

By The Canadian Press

TORIA — British Columbia's former lands est minister Monday strongly opposed any on of B.C. water for the use of an Alaskan

Russ Troops nney said that used for projects with To Remain t that the Aluminum of America plans to In Manchuria ing power generated piped from Lake At-LONDON ()-Red China has he border in B.C.

m smelter.

agreed to let Russian troops stay in the Manchurian naval base of nev said the provin Port Arthur "until such time as peace treaties" are concluded by China and Russia with Japan." a Tass broadcast from Moscow 1.6 million horsepower said early Tuesday.

think we should allow at the end of top-level talks between Russian and Chinese leadaid. "If Alcoa wants ers which opened in Moscow a n let them put their month aga.



forestry



LIGHTHOUSE STRUCK-The Livingstone Light, in the Detroit River near Windsor, Ont., was struck by a freighter during : heavy fog. The Light's marine observer, J. E. McGuire, was tossed into the river when his frame office went over the side but he was able to swim back to the lighthouse. He clung there for more than an hour before being rescued. (CP PHOTO)

Engineers Clear Disastrous CIL ni The communique was issued babine Slide by Blasting

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VANCOUVER-Federal fisheries men signalled The communique said Red "success" Monday in clearing the giant slide in the

Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai salmon-rich Babine River. It was the end of a 10-month Japan Ready battle. When the 300-foot cliff because "conditions dangerous collapsed into the Babine a year FOr Treaty for peace and favorable for a ago, blocking the passage of With Russia disaster for the fishing industry.

TOKYO (D-Japan is ready to capital ships in the force. These conditions, the com- The slide threatened the Liveconclude a peace treaty with munique said, follow Japan's re- lihood of many persons in north-Russia any time as long as the fusal to conclude an "omnilat- ern British Columbia who are terms are the same as or better eral" (multilateral) peace treaty dependent on salmon runs. The

cent when the board on Monday begins hearings on their original application.

U.S. Planes Damage 'Enemy' Raider in Huge War Games

ABOARD USS WASP WITH OPERATION MAINBRACE (AP)-Sixteen United States planes bert Hogg admitted evidence of engaged in the west "Mainbrace" manoeuvres claim- fered from that at a prelimin- a better reason as he had aded today to have damaged an "enemy" raider as the ary hearing last March 7 but mitted that his mother had no big international task force set powerful air-sea she was telling the truth as she relations with Mrs. Beynon. blows to eliminate a threatening warship.

The 16 planes from U.S. air-1craft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt located the "enemy" vessel last night 50 miles from the task force. Role of raider in the big naval exercise by eight North Atlantic countries is taken by the Canadian cruiser Quebec. A vast fleet of 160 ships and more than 80,000 men is involved in a test of Allied operation plans. From this armada, a 52-vessel task force is moving northward in the North Sea. At the heart of the force are three. of the world's biggest carriers. Britain's Eagle and U.S. ships

Midway and Roosevelt. The

Quebec represents a fast-moving

attacker seeking to pick off

12-man Assize Court jury to acquit Peter John Byrne of a charge of wounding Vera Beynon "because the evidence in the case is so contradictory and

unpredictable."

He made the request during the party after he was struck a 45-minute charge to the jury with a bottle.

He said he took Mrs. Beynon after Byrne had taken the stand to his mother's for tea about a in defence of a charge of woundmonth ago "because she wanted ing with intent to do grievous to see my mother and apologize bodily harm.

for the trouble in which he In rebuttal, crown counsel Gilwas involved."

Mr. Hogg said he should have Mrs. Beynon at this trial diftold the jury that "you may find previous knowledge about his

saw it." Byrne also denied that he had "The fact remains," said Mr. shown Dr. L. M. Greene, who Hogg, "that Vera Beynon was attended Mrs. Beynon, where in her home when "Vera fell." stabbed

there were only the accused, "Dr. Greene told me to sit on herself and her two little chil- the chesterfield in the living dren." room and I stayed there. I never left the chesterfield."

BYRNE TESTIFIES

Under questioning by Mr. Branca, Byrne said he had been day, shortly after the trial got living with Vera Beynon prior underway, that accused showed to February 14, date on which him where Mrs. Beynon told him she is alleged to have been she fell injuring herself. stabbed during a fracas at her

home. He admitted that on the night midnight and helped consume such a scandal. an additional eight bottles of beer and half a bottle of rum. White for leaving the children so much trouble." alone and I was taking off."

APOLOGIZED Mother of accused, Mrs. Josein question he drank "20 or 30 phine Byrne also told covrt on glasses of beer" at a downtown Monday that "Vera Eeynon beer parlor, went home about apologized to me for causing

Dr. Greene testified on Mon-

"She came to my house . . . Peter was with her . . . and said He said he was "mad at Kathy she was sorry she had caused

Mrs. Byrne said it was the



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Airfield Lies in Our Hands

VITHIN a short time now we should be able to W expect from Ottawa an acknowledgment of our Chamber of Commerce resolution calling for the establishment of a land airport at Prince Rupert.

Although the Prime Minister, to whom the resolution was presented, is without question a conscientious man, he is also a busy one. It must therefore be expected that the resolution will move along the customary line of attention by others for appropriate handling.

There is no objection to this. On the contrary, if the Prime Minister was obliged to labor personally over every local request and issue addressed to him, Canadians should feel alarm as he would soon be unfit to offer any kind of leadership in the country's affairs.

Steel Supply More Abundant For Building

DIGBY, N.S. (C)-An increased supply of steel was forecast today by P. G. Wilmut, of Montreal, president of the Canadian Construction Association. Addressing the Maritime regional meeting of the CCA, Mr. Wilmut said the recent United States steel strike had set back plans to remove Canadian restrictions affecting the allocaional Meeting of the C.C.A., Mr. Wilmut said the recent United States steel strike had set back plans to remove Canadian restrictions affecting the ollocation of steel to the construction industry, however: "All going well, it is expected that permits will become increasingly available for certain

types of buildings previously denied steel, and that present steel orders will be eliminated



17-YEAR-OLD STUDENTS at Harrow, one of England's famous old schools, founded in 1572, were King Faisal of Iraq and King Hussein of Jordan. Both the young Arab rulers are pictured above with Harrow schoolmates and a teacher before Faisal (second from left) left on his recent visit to the U.S. Hussein (extreme left) recently succeeded his sick father King Talal to the Jordan throne. Through the centuries Harrow has built up a long list of famous former pupils, Winston Churchill being among seven British Prime Ministers.

I believe, because she had

"Hello, Lou," he said.

saw her.

UNDER OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

I'm sorry about this Prince Rupert business.

Ray REFLECTS and **REMINISC** In a California pipe-smoking contest, the winner kept going

on one light for 67 minutes. If Tourist Trade a job he might just as well re-main away from a big plant run Main Indust by a man named Eddy.

Of Bermuda A Vancouver doctor, discovering a five-year-old refusing to MONTREAL - W do as he was told, promptly trade remains the ba spanked the child. The medi- try, new deevlopments cine man was fined a ten spot. underway in Bermuda. A rather costly penalty for per- Lieut.-General Sir forming what was plainly need- Hogg, GBE, KCB, Gow ed, anyway. Only selection of Commander-in-Chief the child was an error of judg- muda who arrived her said both British and ment.

BOTH FINE

in Bermuda. But he Word from the Maritimes despite these new devi says it's easier to buy a British tourists would continue Columbia grown Macintosh Red main industry of the in the Annapolis valley, than it "The number of tom is discovering a juice-busting ing Bermuda is increased Gravenstein that never heard year," the distinguish of the Okanagan and has no and statesman said, no that while there are wish to. 40,000 inhabtants A card showing a pioneer ban- more than 80,000 ' quet held by the Typographical every year. Union in Empress Hotel, July 3. He did not feel the tion of the pound ster 1911, came our way last week. It Bermuda had any effer belongs to Bill Sherman. It's ist trade. People / hard to recognize anyone after North American contin 41 years. We spotted, from the impression of going twenty present, Sid Macdonald. visiting the island Alex Grey, Sandy Gazely, Ben short distance from Self, a piano player known as "Coffee," and a few more, the land. A frequent visitor t identity of which remains unthe Governor, who h certain. But there's no question three years of his five as the Queen's represent th island, is taking a

What does concern us is the direction of the line along which the resolution is referred. If it slopes downward below cabinet level or outward in the direction of red tape and pigeon holes, we should be prepared at once to seek another course of action which will lead to less barren places.

This, however, suggests an unlikely contingency. Those who spoke to the Prime Minister on the subject during his visit here were impressed with his encouraging interest and his inference that we should aim high in making our request.

Followed with too much enthusiasm, this advice could carry us right out of the picture, but that obviously was not his intention.

Nevertheless, we must remain on the alert and plan wisely. Although the resolution has been given, into his hands, the responsibility for action is still in ours. It will remain there until we have an airfield at Prince Rupert.

Warm Reception Biggest Reward

THOSE who have arranged to bring the Alaska

prior to next year's building season.

"In the meantime it is a source of satisfaction, and some envy, that the volume of maritime contract awards for the first eight months of the year was 30 percent above the total for the same period last year,

compared to a national decrease of 27 per cent, according to MacLean's building reports Statistics concerning resid

understand there was a reception at the Civic Centre, ential construction, howeve and a dinner or a luncheon or something, and it's just

were less cheerful. "Oficial figures available for the first five months of 1952 in then we didn't show up. Well, anyway, you had the show a 39-per-cent drop housing starts in the four At

lantic provinces, compared the same period in 1951.

Prime Minister. "Far - reaching conclusions Hamish and Little Augie and paper napkin, and somehow it should not be taken from fig-Col. S. Skeffington - Smutts' didn't seem quite in the spirit ures covering such a short per-(Ret.) feel as badly as I do, of '98. iod, but the decline in housing about it. The Colonel hopes you starts is 21/2 times the decline didn't go to too much trouble for Canada as a whole." about a Guard of Honor, be-Mr. Wilmut said there is no cause he's retired, you know, easy or single solution to the even if he does carry his trusty

fall-off in house building sabre at all times. Canada.

And Little Augie says he will Recent changes in National try to make it up on our way Housing Act regulations back by offering reduced prices designed to help overcome to any thirsty souls who would shortage of money for small like to sample his new batch of and medium-sized houses. How-Little Augie's 100 Proof Guaran-

"Only about one-third of new We did intend to stop at housing units receive federal Prince Rupert. We had planned assistance in financing, that from the start, when we minor changes to N.H.A. regulations are not likely to cause a month ago, and took this poke!" substantial changes in

volume of housebuilding.

When Man's Fancy Turns **To Hunting**

PORTAGE, Wis., (AP) Autumnal note:

Two motorists involved in a whatever as to the grandeur of minor collision yesterday ex- the occasion. regretable that you people went to all that fuss, and plained to authorities they'd

been admiring a flight of ducks winging across the highway in- about 175 ships are taking part other guest, and I'm sure you were glad to see the stead of keeping an eye on the in invasion tactics off the Brit-

How To Say Everything might have gone along quite peacefully, I think, Los Angeles if this lady had not entered the bar. She was a nice-looking lady The Right Way and she was selling newspapers,

can find more than one, should bundle of them under her arm. LOSS AN'-JUH-LESS, (AP)- you listen carefully. Know Hali-The bartender smiled when he Now you know how to pronounce fax? Down there they some the name of the city of the times say "hear" for "hair" or Angels. And it's official-even "cheer" for "chair." And there

Hamish, who had been lost in to the phonetic spelling. a day-dream, suddenly dropped A jury of civic leaders had much the same as those who eed Extra-Special Home Brew. his glass. As it shattered on the hoped to agree on a pronunci- dwell in parts of New York floor, he stared at the lady ation in time for Los Angeles' state. known as Lou and shouted: 171st birthday Sept. 4. But they

"Duck your neads, boys! Don't split on whether the "G" should left The Island well-nigh on to let her kiss me and pinch my be hard or soft.

quints, now that they are young ladies instead of children, an They met again and voted 19

nounces they will study the decruise ship out of Vancouver. So Well, you know how those to 1 in favor of the softer accent

enemy.

IT CAN BE HEARD!

Police of Great Britain are

cation in the Laurent Eighty thousand men and tains of Quebec before

firms are opening brar

ish Isles and North Sea regions. More M it. And, by jingo, not all the enemy craft sunk are classified Downed

Sabre Je SEOUL, Korea (C)

said to be seeking a Canadian States Sabre jet accent. There isn't any. But you reported they shot Russian-made MIC probably destroyed an damaged two in air i North Korea. The air force also are lots of Canucks who speak Allied fighter-bomben crushing aerial blow a industrial complex a near the Manchuris Targets included The father of the Dionne

ope factory.



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He-Elect Wren Honored Naval Shower by Friends

olive Miller, whose marriage takes place 27, was honored: at a miscellaneous shower w the Wrens at H.M.C.S. Chatham.

with gold braid, and Moose Women presented with a min-presented with a min-presented With a min-Plan Raffle was filled with

Women of the Moose home making committee held their

refreshments were meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Wrens Nina Young- Cormier to plan a turkey raffle Kennedy and Eileen for Thanksgiving Day. Raffle will take place Oct. 11.

tending were Sub. Lt. Winners of cards were Mrs. O. Worsely and Wrens Stegavig, first and Mrs. B. Bacon, AWard inard, Nancy Hopkins, second, Those present included nn Nina Youngman, Mrs. A. Good, Mrs. L. Larson, T. Diane Kennedy Mrs. P. Norton, Mrs. G. Robinson, Mrs. N. Muncey. romlinson.

Fall Vegetables For Hot s After Summer of Salads

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McTier have returned from their twoweek trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles and are enthusiastically endorsing such a trip to any one bound for holidays.

"We had a wonderful time and the weather was lovely," said Mrs. McTier. The couple, who motored to Vancouver from here. flew to San Francisco and in Los Angeles were guests at the Ambassador Hotel and among their visits included the Coco-Nut Grove, popular night spot.

LONDON-BOUND -- shirley

Douglas, 18, daughter of Fre-

mier T. C. Douglas of Saskat-

chewan, is London-bound to

study at the Royal Academy of

Winner

Dramatic Arts.

C.

lo Study at

Royal Academy

REGINA (P-Miss Shirley

Douglas of Regina, attractive.

18-year-old daughter of Saskat-

chewan's premier, left on Mon-

After an absence of five and a half years, G. C. Walker of Santa Monica, Calif., arrived in Prince Rupert Monday afternoon. He will be here for the next few weeks

Mr. Walker, who came here originally during the pioneer days and was in business for many years on Fourth Street, is renewing numerous old friendships. He motored from California, the trip taking a week.

Mrs. A. Erickson, president of

the provincial command of the

QUILTED SKIRT makes wearable dress for school beginner. Your daughter will feel at home with this creation.

Holy Name

Quilting is something familiar to young children. If they have been used to quilted bed coverlets or dressing gowns, they will associate their costume with the reassuring atmosphere of home. when wearing it in the strange. new school.

Here are a few other pointers on dressing six-year-olds. It is a good precaution to sew hems

Quilted Dress Ideal For 6-Year-Old

Because a child's confidence machine with a buttonholer, they of a thin-faced child, and don't depends on comfort, her dress will resist fraying better when | lengthen the skirt of an overshould be simple and loosely fit- tugged at. Any, torn hem or chubby child with wide bands ting. It should not be too un- buttonhole worries a child and of contrasting material. Use a usual in design or material. A increases her self-consciousness. six-year-old is often self-conscious. She could become embarrassed if other children were to notice her clothes too much.

A little guilted skirt and weskit, like the one pictured here, is a sturdy, hard-wearing outfit. The material, which sewing centres advise should be chosen from preishrunk, washable fabric, can be quilted with very little time and effect with the quilter attachment. Instruction on the use of the quilter is available in sewing centres, too. The machine rows add reinforcement and prolong wear. The little blouse can also be changed often.

on the machine so that the child

soft, round neck for the thin-Little girls are also just as faced youngster, and put in self-conscious about being too tucks which can be let down for fat or too thin as their mothers. tucks which can be let down for Don't put a V-neck on the dress the plump child.







A. Wood, nee Patricia Moore, on Sept. 15, 1952, a daughter, 8 lbs. 10 oz. Both doing well. (1t). ENGAGEMENT NOTICE	FOR SALE—Gillnetter, 26 ft. 5 Privateer h.p. Cheap. Write Box 1357 Reno Station "B." (218p) Sheep Creek Silbak Premier	.05 ¹ / ₂ threshing has been completed and fall ploughing is now in pro gress to northern areas where a good start at threshing has jus	all nuge crowus		Luxury Steamer	TITT
BIRTH NOTICE Born to Mr. and Mrs. William	BOATS FOR SALE Cromin Baome Giant Mascot	.91 .91 .11 ¹ / ₂ 2.00 .20 showers, light frosts and seas- onally warm days. Harvesting progress varies from southern areas where al	Colo Desure	Palivery.	Cor. 2nd and Park Avenues Est. 1910. Phones 60 and 68	Prince Ruper Phone 347 P
Orange Ladies Bazaar, Nov. 19. St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, De-	free sales kit. We deliver, col- lect. Money, experience unnec-	1.35 .06 ¹ / ₂ western grain growing regions is .06 ¹ / ₂ varying from heavy rains to			& STORAGE LIMITED	and the second
Women of the Moose Bazaar, Nov. 7.	one year! Also Lingerie and Bralorne Men's Wear. Write orders, col- lect commissions now with BRX	6.10 .03 ¹ / ₄ WINNIPEG—Weather in the	"He couldn't," continued Mr. Heinsite, who can easily handle		for Oxygen, Acetylene and all welding supplies.	SCOTT McL
Presbyterian Bazaar, Novem- ber 27.	free up to two months if they run, snag, tear. Men's fine hosiery replaced free up to American Standard	.07 Crops Good	he get to the board for the other clubs without letting me in?		Complete, Reliable and Effi- cient Service. Also agents for Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd.	Prince Ru
Sonja bazaar, November 21.	AMAZING hosiery guarantee makes money for you. Famous Duro-Test Nylons replaced (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co		third club trick. Now, how could		Cartage and Storage	CHANDLER'S S 216—4th Street
I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar, Novem- ber 20.	- Ioday s Sioc	ks Kans Delay	while I still have a club stopper. "If Mr. Dale plays his ace and leads another club, I would lay off with my queen and win the	play to make, too. But no tough-	Shipping and General Moving, Packing, Crating	Films Developed a PROMPT SE
November 5. Cathedral Fall Bazaar, No- vember 15.	3rd Ave. Phone Blue 126, Re- 1:00 The Concert Hour		lets you hold it, return your last spade and that will set my suit	club trick, rather than winning	SHOE HOSPITAL	220 Sixth St. PORTRA
Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar,	BATTERY SERVICE 12:25 Program Resume 12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast		he said. "Just play your king on	"You, too, could have beaten	Den Mite	I Crothes made-10
Ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple Bazaar, Oct. 18.	range. Apply 555 4th Ave. East. (219p) 12:00 Mid-Day Melodies 12:15 CBC News	MIS. J. Fau 2.00	Mr. Heinsite started com- plaining immediately. "You should have beaten him Abel."	fensive plays to be made, Hein- site," he said, "how about mak-	GUALITY REPAIRS For Downtrodden Heels and Worn Soles	Tailoring - Alt
Over 70 Banquet Tea, Civic Centre, October. 16.	ing, planed to 3/4 inches, also 11:31 Message Period McClary Crown coal and wood 11:45 Scandinavian Melodies	Mrs. L. Williams	Dale had four club tricks, two spades, two diamonds and a heart for game.	going to expect these tough de-	Freeman & restantion to and standards and	LING THE
Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 8 and 9.	FOR SALE — Approximately 11:00 Kindergarten of the Ai 1500-2000 f.b.m. maple floor 11:30 Weather Report	G. D. Ronson	clubs and when Mr. Abel's king dropped, it was all over. Mr.	by himself.	its pranches	Phone 96, Evening
Cathedral. WA Afternoon Branch Saturday, October 4, in Church Hall, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. Coffee and sandwiches for sale.	square \$32.00; Coleman stove \$9.00; 6 dozen Perfect sealers, pints, 50c dozen. Johnson Out- board motor. 1244 2nd Ave. West. (220p) 10:45 Musical Kitchen	W. S. Noble 2.00 E. MacNaughton 2.00 S. Chaprun 2.00	Mr. Heinsite won with the queen and fired another spade which Mr. Dale won with the queen. Next came the ace of	1 N T Pass 2 N T Pass 3 N T All Pass	BEAUTY SHOP Permanent Waving Beauty Culture in all	H. G. HELG LIMITE REAL ESTATE & 1
Rebekah Bazaar, October 4. Rummage Sale St. Andrew's	FOR SALE—Tourist tent 8' 10'' 9:00 BBC News and Comty.	John E. Fowlie 2.00	seven and the ten was finessed.	C-A 10 3 The bidding:	HELEN'S	
S.O.N. whist series beginning Oct. 3.	Sawmill. Logging and Con- tractors' Equipment. Enquir- ies invited. Granville Island. 8:10 Here's Bill Good Vancouver 1, B.C. (tf) 8:30 Morning Devotions	D. Pettenuzzo 2.00 Flora Fetroff 2.00 Helen Van Pykstra 2.00	he was lucky enough to find Mr. Abel with a doubleton hon- or, he led a small club from	South (Mr Dale) S-Q 10 4 H-A 9 7 6	Phone 909 P.O. Box 721	Phone Bh Open Friday
Lutheran tea, Sept. 27.	ited, Distributors for: Mining, 7:30 CBC News, Weather Re 7:35 Musical Clock	mrs. E. Lund Mr. & Mrs. A. Kingerski 2.00	suit to have a chance. Hoping		215-1st Ave. W.	Room 10 Stone



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FR'S VICTORY-Calgary's Johnny Bright is stopped by the line of Winnipeg Blue Bombers Western Interprovincial Football Union a' Calgary. Bright swept past three defenders but by Dick Huffman on the ground and Dean Bandiers. The Bombers edged (CP PHOTO)

In National Pennant Race

No New Gains

NEW YORK (CP) -- Brooklyn Dodgers and their persistent pursuers, New York Giants, went on slugging binges in neighboring boroughs Monday but when the cannonading had ceased, there was no change in the National League pennant fight.

Dodgers still led by three

The Dodgers blasted out five home runs, with Jackie Robinson and Duke Snider contributing a pair apiece, to smother the Cincinnati Reds at Ebbets rieid 11-5.

The Giants, bidding for the second miracle finish in as many years, cut loose on St. Louis Cardinals, winning 12-1 at the Polo Grounds after a nine-run outburst in the sixth inning. This is the pennant picture: W L Pct. GB GL

Brooklyn 90 53 .629 11

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Scotlish Woman Doctor Lurns Into Man, Legally, Biologically

ABERDEEN (CP)-Officials who interview.

guard the protocol of British "I underwent a course of nobility were puzzled today over medical treatment for several the unprecedented problem of years finally to establish my a woman who says she has leg- nasculinity. I was not involved ally become a man and thus is in any operation and being a heir to a Scottish baronetcy. doctor myself, I knew what was Dr. Elizabeth Forbes Sempill, going on.

the mannish 40-year-old sister "I have been biologically as of Baron Sempill, announced in well as socially a man for sevan advertisement in the Aber- eral months.

deen Press and Journal that all "As far back as I can rememlegal formalities had been com- ber I felt like a boy and wanted pleted for the change in her sex. to be with other boys.

In the future, the advertisement said, she will be known as Dr. Ewan Forbes-Sempill.

The plump doctor who years ago discarded dresses for men's suits, now may be in line for the baronetcy, held by her 59year-old brother. With it would go the title of Sir and the castle. The doctor explained in a

Baseball Scores

Man Ends Lifelong CONSTIPATION

Orillia, Ontario. "I came from England 4 years ago. Up to then I was constantly troubled with con-

stipation. Then began eating Kel logg'S ALL-BRAN every day and ever since I've enjoyed regularity." Mr. Percy E. Gray, 10

a Anglers Talk After Annual Tourney

JACK BRAYLEY edian Press Staff Writer that got away. EPORT, N.S. (P) ---



IOURNAMENT-This undersized fish-a mere 303 pounds ted the first day's lead for the British Commonwealth the ninth International Tuna Tournament at Wedge-S. It gave the British bonus points for the most fish. in the background is Commodore Duncan Hodgson of al who made the kill. Assisting his guides in bringing in e-fin is Dr. Edwin Coetzee of South Africa, British team (CP from N.S. Information Bureau)

ternational Tuna Tournament | classic. It was their third victory over, talked today of the ones since the tournament began in 1937. The United States was The winning Cubans boated second, Mexico, challengers with two bluefins in an exciting cli- | a triple-kill, third and the Britto the three-day angling ish Commonwealth fourth. Bra-

zil and Venezuela were fifth and sixth.

But the biggest topic of con- -his second such blow in two versation among sportsmen and days. The lowly Detroit Tigers guides at this south shore Acadian town was "the ones that are still there." By "there" they 5-4.

meant the wide mouth of the Tusket River, discovered at midtourney as a well-stocked fishing hole-an alternative to famed Soldier's Rip.

Previously the Rip's supremacy as a tuna ground went unchallenged but old hands at the rod and reel game say the dis- Charter Ship covery of the Tusket area may change things. All of the biggest

most active.

At a banquet in nearby Yarmouth tonight the gleaming Sharp Trophy, emblematic of international big game angling supremacy, will be presented to Mario Menocal, Cuban team captain. To be honored also is United States team captain Alfred Glassell of Houston, Tex., voted big game fisherman of 1952. He caught the biggest

New York 87 65 .608 3 1 The day's only other action was in the American League and had no bearing on the championship race. Leading New York Yankees and challenging Cleveland Indians were idle.

The Chicago White Sox downed Boston Red Sox 4-2 on Rocky Krasnich's bases-loaded single

nipped Washington Senator

Maquinna Replaced by

VANCOUVER (CP) - Canadian eight bluefins were taken on the Pacific Steamships Monday annew ground although the com- nounced replacement for vetpetitors did try their luck on the eran Princess Maguinna-a 550-Rip briefly on the slack tide ton freighter owned by a rival when tuna are supposed to be company. A spokesman said the Veta C

Steamships and will serve the west coast of Vancouver Island probably operating on the Maquinna's schedule. No passengers will be carried.

Princess Maquinna was tied boilers failed.

It was first announced the nose and an eye cut. With de-

KICK-OFF-Prime Minister St. Laurent, wearing a colorful sweater, kicks off to start a Western Interprovincial Football Union night game at Edmonton between Saskatchewan Roughriders and Edmonton Eskimos. Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta holds the ball while Regina's Ken Charlton is in the background. Eskimos won 19-15. Mr. St. Laurent stopped briefly in Edmonton on his return to Ottawa from a British Columbia tour.

(CP PHOTO)

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(For Gayle Talbot)

NEW YORK - If Rocky Marciano takes the heavyweight crown from Jersey Walcott in Philadelphia, Sept. 23, he will earn a unique position in

boxing history. No heavyweight king since ness not only for the promoters

the days of John L. Sullivan and athletes but for the cities in which they are held. Hotels, ever has ascended the throne without a defeat or draw to mar restaurants, night clubs and his record. Marciano, 28, not hundreds of other business enonly has a spotless record but terprises share in a heavy flow he never has been floored in of gold.

As an example, the pennant his 42 pro bouts. Carmine Vingo came close to races in both leagues are far has been chartered from Union spoiling everything for Rocky from settled, yet one hotel in in a wild preliminary scrap at New York reports it already has Madison Square Garden Dec. 30, received reservations for 500 1949. But Vingo and Marciano rooms for the world series.

were rated as outstanding punching prospects at the time. Jake Mintz, voluble manager Rocky floored Vingo in the of former heavyweight chamup in Victoria recently when her first and second rounds and had pion Ezzard Charles, is beefing the Bronxite bleeding from the again.

Mintz says Charles was prom-Maquinna would not be replac- feat facing him, Vingo fought ised a return bout with Rex

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