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Loaded with Wild Animals

this afternoon from New Hazelton.

A zoo on wheels arrived here today for a one-week stand.

The African Railroad Zoo Train pulled into a siding late

The zoo, being sponsored by the Prince Rupert Shrine Club,

The public will walk through the train to see the zoo.

consists of wild animals, reptiles and tropical birds in glass

No Offer Made 'I am CCF And

Intend to Remain So' - Statement

By The Canadian Press

cages inside three cars. Nothing will be unloaded.

The train began its tour of Canada on June 1.

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NOTES-CP War Correspondent Bill Boss, (second from left) veteran war reporter. of the French Foreign Legion. Pinned to his shirt-pocket flap is a of the Legion, of which Boss has been made an honorary member. With him are to right an Italian, a Frenchman and a German. The German is a former ot, a captain in Hermann Goering's luftwaffe. (CP PHOTO)

## Salmon Derby Opened to Other s of Fish; Boundaries Extended

been approved by graph Point, some 45 miles up heaviest fish entered in each ommittee which is the Skeena River. 2. In addition to coho and More than 60 prizes have been

in the weekly con- spring salmon, the weekly der- donated by city merchants, bies will be open to entries of ranging in value from \$5 to \$50 ties of the fishing trout, dolly varden, black sea and all of them will be used as en removed to in- bass, cod and steelhead.

ted Fishermen and Allied Work-

ers Union asked for emergency

age of the canned salmon carry-

"There were no definite com-

On Promise

ed guilty in Assize Court here

# het to Consider Brief

OUVER - Striking British Columbia said Fisheries Minister Mayhew indicated e cabinet will consider their brief asking for the salmon fishing industry. Representatives of the Uni-

Success Robots

TON (CP)\_The Uni- subsidized competition of other of tickets. avy today sees in food products." cide planes" a pos- The union also asked for reaswer to low-level moval of currency restrictions pecial problem that with sterling countries to im-

stly in lives in prove markets for canned salmon and for revision of the is the approximate Fisheries Prices Support Act. a navy represent-Following a meeting with Mr inverting a \$60,000 Mayhew, Homer Stevens, secrehe-of which the tary-treasurer of the

ousands in moth- told reporters: unous terrain of mitments but Mr. Mayhew indicated the cabinet would conal, Navy represent- sider our brief." n interview is the

not affect other year. he province during

this evening and lonely places of the hations.

onight and Satur-J in any trouble before.

ed his lesson." Charity

rk for one day—to Whittaker acceded.

Union (TCL) said size.

amendments to clude anywhere outside the har-, There will be one merchan-Gun Club salmon bor and inland as far as Tele- dize prize each week for the additional category.

prizes for the special entry fish. in newspage story yesterday said

add to the attraction of our cabinet post by Premier W. A. C. derby," said Jim Bacon, pres- Bennett. ident of the Rod & Gun Club. "It will give everyone a chance to enter.

'We realize that a big problem-in fact the major problem-in getting a derby going here is lack of boats to | Calder's statement: rent. There are many anglers who would like to get out prise that I heard of a report salmon fishing but they have | emanating from the Prince Runo boats, nor can they rent

friends to go around who will lend out their boats."

The salmon derby, however, Post as Rail action "in financing and storwill still be operated on the over and in the marketing of original rules. Prizes will be the pack to meet government- in each, collected from the sale Union Prexv

All rules pertaining to sporting tackle and weighing-in will nounced today he will not be a apply to every category of fish candidate for re-election to the entered.

the wharf stand a good chance ees, focus of a hot battle at the of getting a valuable prize," C.B.R.E. convention here this said Mr. Bacon. "It is our in- week. tention to see from this derby Just 11/2 days after winning a what we really have got in our major victory on the convention

Meanwhile, the Junior Cham- jolted delegates with the anber of Commerce has endorsed nouncement at the opening of to discuss possibility of setting council varied from that of the support of the Salmon Derby today's sitting. pointed to assist in its promo- presidency, "not because I am erican group. and a committee has been ap-

"The way we stand today. attracts a tourist to Prince Ru-

pert, except as a stopover place. "But if we find we have good 350-member Canadian Congress sport fishing in our salt water of Labor, but made no statement approaches, there will be a great on his future in that organizaattraction for tourists," said a tion, whose annual convention member, supporting the motion opens in Toronto on Monday. Joseph Cassidy, 66-year-old that the Jaycees endorse the Later Mosher told reporters Firms Face he was quitting because it is in aborer from Lower Post, plead- derby.

#### yesterday to two charges of formoney and was freed. Russ Veto Passing of sentence was suspended for one year by Mr. Jus-tice Norman Whittaker after he coast by Saturday ordered Cassidy to post a bond of \$500 and keep the peace for a polication Point to

Thomas W. Brown, QC, who appeared for Cassidy, told court Russia Thursday vetoed Japan's Russ Planes his client had lived in remote majority-supported application

money. He has more than learn-sponsor of Japan's bid.

Crown Prosecutor Gilbert Hogg United States is resurrecting air base in the Labrador wilder- RECORD YEAR IN U.S. said he was in accord with Mr. Japanese militarism, that Japan ness asked Col. Charles R. Bond, NEW YORK (P)-Polio is grimly Striking fish- Brown's wish to sustain passing was a colony of the United States operations chief of the North- marching toward the worst year breed today they will of sentence and Mr. Justice that that the U.S. was heading west Air Command, if his men in United States history with the and represents the most extoward trouble because of its had seen any tell-tale sky signs expectation for at least 50,000 and represents the most ex-

The case followed completion Japanese policy. ren Austin, Malik said:

trike committee is Cassidy admitted cashing two "You are preparing a catastro- Arctic defence system.

"You are preparing a catastro- Arctic defence system."

"We think from time to time."

ment.

CCF headquarters office here.

In Victoria, Premier W. A. C.

"You hear these rumors

elected to a legislature in

Canada, said he is enroute to

Following is the text of Mr

"It is with considerable sur-

OTTAWA (P-A. R. Mosher an-

too old or incapable of carrying

on, but because I believe it to

be in the best interests of the

He is also president of the

the best interests of C.B.R.E. so

that there will be no factions in

concern."

related to his constituency.

Bennett dismissed the Prince

here, there, and everywhere.'

Rupert report by saying:

"I think this should greatly Mr. Calder may be offered

"And there just aren't enough Mosher Quits

"Even the kids fishing from Brotherhood of Railway Employ-

# Vapor Trails

and lonely places of the north for membership in the United GOOSE BAY, Labrador (P) -Mysterious whispy vapor trails The report said this means Just before the vote, Soviet which may indicate Soviet planes that for the next few months "Although my client knew he delegate Jacob Malik made a are scouting the region have many logging camp employees was doing something irregular, bitter attack against both Japan been seen along the northeastern will have to look for other jobs. he has undertaken to repay the and the United States as chief perimeter of Canada's and United States Arctic defence line.

He told the security council the Reporters who visited this huge like the vapor trails observed cases this year—far above 1949's treme violation of human rights The case followed completion Japanese policy.

Union (TCr)

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Turning to U.S. delegate War
several months ago in Alaska at record of 43,366.

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the porthwest corner of the Twenty-one st

consider a Cabinet post in the Social Credit govern-"I am a member of the CCF pert Daily News to the effect and intend to remain so," he that I was on the way to Victoria said in a statement issued at the to consider accepting a cabinet post in the Social Credit govern-

> "The report is absolutely false and it would be interesting to story as I was not interviewed Commerce. by anyone prior to leaving Prince | The plan was presented to the ing. Britain recognized the Com- PLEA BY DEFENCE

The Prince Ruper: Laily News | " constituency of Atlin.

CCF and intend to remain so. real" city council. The CCF has an outstanding | Here is the proposal: Victoria to discuss problems record in fighting for native The Jaycees would appoint Indian rights and has backed up eight of its members as alder-1952 elections.

"I never would give considera- meeting. vincial legislature."

WASHINGTON (P)-The Japanese apparently are stepping up their efforts to tap Alaska's vast This system was carried out by blazing attack on Red installa- the morning of Feb. 15 a fracas forests as a source of pulp.

perts are reported enroute here floor, the 72-year-old president from Tokyo. They are reported taken by the Calgary Jaycee

Officials here said the Japanese have been interested in the be heard at the next meeting of Alaska forests because of their the Jaycees. there is little if anything that brotherhood, always my sole own diminishing timber stocks and loss of major supply source President Truman's to Communists in Manchuria

VANCOUVER (P)-The National Employment Service here on Thursday forecast increased unemployment in the logging in- Ul Diave Laur Cally US dustry because many small loggers are going out of business. In its August report, the Service said many small operators who have found it advantageous to go into business no longer consider they can operate at a

on the face of the earth today." the northwest corner of the Twenty-one states have epi- It detailed a summary of demic rates 200 or more cases evidence prepared for a special details for the day government cheques totalling phe and you are about to drag "We think from time to time per 100,000 population. Localized fact-finding committee of the occasion of which the day government cheques totalling phe and you are about to drag we perhaps have seen them too." outbreaks flare in towns and United Nations and the Interoceeds of which will \$317.80 after forging the signa- your country into this catas- we perhaps have seen them too." outbreaks flare in towns and United Nations and the Inter-



SWEEPSTAKE WINNER — Mathilda Dupuis, 52-year-old harwoman at Montreal's Notre Dame hospital, looks at the sweepstakes ticket that won her first prize of \$44,000 by Tulyar's victory in the running of the St. Leger at Doncaster, England. A hospital employee for 21 years, Miss VANCOUVER- Frank Calder, CCF member Dupuis said: "I guess I will move now." of the Legislature for Atlin, said today he would not

# Jaycees Study

Operations of a mock city April 21. know on what basis the Prince council is being studied by the Britain is the only one of the Rupert Daily News concocted this Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of countries involved to have a dip-

membership by President Neely munist government of Mao-Tze-"My business in the Legisla- Moore at the first meeting of the Tung two years ago. China never tive buildings is strictly in con- the season of the Jaycees and returned the compliment. nection with problems of the drew approval from many members. A committee will study its "I should like to make very feasibility and whether or not Mr. Calder, first Indian ever | clear that I am a member of the | can support be gained from "the

> endeavors by giving me the men and one as mayor. All perunanimous nomination in the tinent correspondence and is-Atlin riding in both the 1949 and sue directed to the city would all of whom are believed held in Byrne was led from the courtbe given to the Jaycee council jail, and 47 Americans, 13 of room and will be taken to prison them under house arrest.

tion to deserting the party whose | The Jaycee "council" would | principles support and constitu- meet at the same time as the ency that has twice done me city council and take its own honor of electing me to the pro- action on each phase brought be-

co-operation of the newspaper would be sought to report the n Day Raids Jaycee "council" meeting, then publishing reports of it and that of the city council meeting on Superforts today seared Com- beer parlor, to pack his bag. the following day.

though entailing much work, coast with 300 tons of fire friends were drinking and inwould provide an excellent medi- bombs in the first daylight raid vited him to join them. um of leadership training and in nearly a year. would also be of benefit to the

community, said Mr. Moore. "This is not an original idea. Japan and Okinawa made a the Jaycees in Calgary last year tions near the port of Hung- ensued during which coke and Three Japanese forestry ex- and they reported great success. ham. "In certain instances, action

up a pulp mill in Alaska under city council, which later recon-He said he was quitting the control of a joint Japanese-Am- sidered their stand to conform with that of the Jaycees." Report of the committee will

## Publicity Man Dies

WASHINGTON (P)—Joseph H. hill. Short, President Truman's press Virginia, last night. He was 48. by U.S. troops.

in slave labor camps.

port of this conclusion:

The department made public

a report rounding up official

documents, testimony of refu-

gees and other evidence in sup-

"The number of slave lab-

orers in the Soviet Union and

# Court Hears Plea For

Peter John Byrne, 31-year-old fisherman of Prince Rupert, today was sentenced to 18 months at hard labor in Oakalla prison.

He was convicted last Tuesday night by an Assize Court jury of wounding Mrs. Vera Beynon last February, with intent to cause grievous bodily

Office announced today.

Charge D'Affaires in Peiping.

The last note was sent on

A spokesman said 10 Cana-

dians, 14 of whom are under

Red China. He said two Can-

adians, whom he did not iden-

tify, were released recently but

two others later were aprosted

by Chinese Communists.

Britain Asks Sentence was pronounced this morning by Mr. Justice Norman W. Whittaker, after city lawyer Red China Doug Hogarth made a brief plea for leniency.

About Captives the Royal Canadian Navy for five years during the last war. Mr. Hogarth said Byrne had LONDON (P)-Britain has sent | never caused any trouble before a new note to the Chinese Com- he was involved in a drunken munist government requesting party last February 14 which

Byrne, a fisherman, served in

details of British, Canadian and culminated in this trial. "The whole aspect of the United States subjects held in case," said Mr. Hogarth, "was a Chinese prisons, the Foreign drunken brawl" in Mrs. Beynon's home.

The note, latest of many at- | Vera Beynon suffered a knife tempts to obtain information wound in the back and was in about Commonwealth and Am- hospital here for 21/2 months. erican subjects imprisoned in The Assize Court jury delib-China, was handed over last erated seven hours last Tues-Wednesday by Leo Lamb, British day before reaching a verdict. During the trial Byrne admitted drinking "between 20 and

30 beers" before going to the

Beynon home where he drank

lomatic representative in Peip- more beer and rum.

Mr. Hogarth said his client was well aware of the gravity of the offence but sought the mercy of the court.

Mr. Justice Whittaker, after house arrest, are being held in thanking Mr. Hogarth for his remarks told Byrne that the offence of which he was found guilty "is a very serious one" but the fact he had no previous record was in his favor.

After pronouncing sentence He said there are six Britons,

by RCMP. Maximum penalty for the offence is life imprisonment. During the two-day trial, Byrne testified that he "blacked out" after he was struck with a bottle by Mrs. Beynon during

an argument at her home. He said he went to her home SEOUL. Korea (CP) - B-29 after drinking in a downtown "I believe such a project, al- munist targets on Korea's east On arival at the home, Kathy

He said he had not intended Thirty-three B-29's from to remain but they persuaded him and when Mrs. Beynon returned home about 2 a.m. on beer bottles were thrown around

Along the battlefront, United (Continued on Page 5) Nations soldiers fought grimly to break a new Chinese foothold on Old Baldy Hill in one of four bloody flare-ups.

The United States Eighth Army said battalions of screaming Reds-about 800 menstormed the crest of Old Baldy last night, signalling the longexpected Communist attempt to recapture the western-front

secretary, collapsed and died at changed hands four times in meet "on the first of February" his home in nearby Alexandria, July and was captured Aug. 1 and not before.

Millions of Captives—Says Report

## Legislature To Meet Feb. 1 Says Bennett

DUNCAN (P)-Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Wednesday night The hill, west of Chorwon, the provincial legislature will

"We will assemble the House on the first of February," he told a Social Credit rally here.

"It would be foolish to call a session earlier for representatives to go there and talk about nothing. "Supply has been voted until the end of March. There is nothing to call a session for.

"When we do call a session we will have our legislation program ready and we will have our bud-

WASHINGTON (CP)-The State Department get ready," Bennett promised. His flat statement seemed to went on record today with a mass of evidence that scotch rumors that his govern-Russia and her satellites have millions of captives tion in the fall.

## Church Declares It Has No Connection With Endicott

HAMILTON (P)-The United Church of Canada has officially gone on record as having nothing to do with the leftist

Canadian Peace Congress chairman, James G. Endicott. The church's general council, highest court of faith, last night unanimously approved a resolution declaring that Dr. Endicott "does not speak for, or in any way officially represent

the church." It also stated it has never been in any way associated with the Canadian Peace Congress.

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## An Award For Service

With our warm endorsement, we devote this column today to a letter addressed to the editor by G. P. Lyons who writes on a subject which we know will meet with wide interest and sympathy. On behalf of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Daily News will be pleased to receive contributions for the cause to which Mr. Lyons refers. Cheques should be . made payable to the Good Citizenship Award Fund. Below we publish Mr Lyons' letter. DEAR SIR:

THE action of the Junior Chamber of Commerce I in sponsoring a Good Citizenship award as a memorial to the late G. A. Hunter is indeed to be commended. Seldom are we given the opportunity to combine enlightened self-interst with such a fitting tribute to one who knew, loved and worked unceasingly for this, his city.

Alex Hunter had every interest of this city at heart. Each endeavor for its advancement or betterment had his support. The number of meetings he attended — and reported — the committees to which he gave his time and energy, the sympathetic hearing he gave to all our causes—these are remembered.

We expected much from him and seldom were we disappointed. We could ill afford to lose this man and we should never forget the example of community spirit which he gave. He indeed would have been a candidate for an award of this nature had one been offered—though his modesty would have made him think he was least worthy of such a tribute.

Our city is fortunate in the calibre of men and women offering themselves year after year for the numerous unpaid, unthanked and onerous civic duties. We think of those who assist in running and directing our hospital, Civic Centre, parks and school board-who give time, work and money to our various scout groups, playgrounds, Red Cross and all those other multifarious and numerous community efforts which go to make our lives worth living.

Too often their hearts are broken by unfounded criticism and by the inertia of most of us. Very seldom are they given any recognition of their efforts. Yet our community is enriched by their work-in fact, we could not carry on without them.

Here, now, is our opportunity—at least once a year-to single out and pay tribute to some one of this deserving, hardworking group. Our thanks and a salute to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for sponsoring this cause.

Possibly you could open a subscription list to help them defray the necessary expenses entailed. Here, to assist, is my cheque for ten dollars.

G. P. LYONS.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

## Par-Busting Canadian Dollar Gives Financial Headache

By GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

The par-busting Canadian dollar, while it may it in Alberta. That is, we should use the Proportional Representfill the average Canuck with a sense of national ation system in the big cities pride, is giving one group of Canadians a financial of Vancouver and Victoria, just as they use it in Calgary and headache.

They are the manufacturing and hold it there. But the exexporters, the men whose firms porters don't want government should abolish the stupid halfneed a solid share of export control. They were at the fore- and-half system that got us in sales as well as the domestic front of those urging the gov- this mess. market to keep them in a state ernment to decontrol the dollar of financial good health.

They have found that an now, they say, would reverse above-par Canadian dollar-at their traditional stand against a premium of four or five per government interference with cent-puts them at a serious private trade. disadvantage in the export They also could cut their sell- win a landslide victory over the market. It means that the ing prices abroad, but that CCF. prices of their goods rises by would cut into their profits and four or five per cent abroad. into their ability to provide em-This, in turn, makes it more ployment for Canadians at difficult to sell Canadian goods home.

abroad. in October.

Alex Gray of Toronto, associ- the United States. ation president, said later that it is one of the issues to be dis- ium, those components cost

cussed. It will come up on a recommendation asking the convention to examine ways and means "of overcoming the pres- some cases, to as little as two ent competitive disadvantage per cent. dollar."

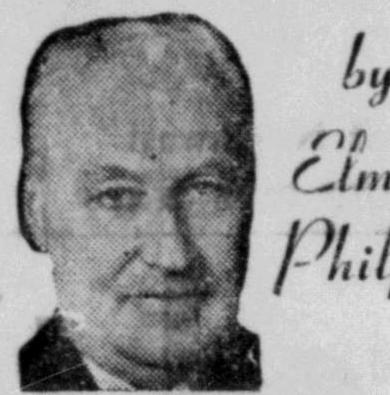
meet the problem. the government to control the ist traffic wanes.

after the war. To ask control I THINK the Social Credit gov-

Privately, some exporters say The problem was pointed up the situation isn't as bad as it last week when the board of appears on the surface. They directors of the Canadian Ex- point out that there is hardly porters Association met in a Canadian manufacturing ex-Montreal to map the agenda porter of any consequence who for their annual convention late does not have to import components or other materials from

> With the dollar at a premthe manufacturer four or five per cent less. That reduces his disadvantage on export sales and trims his loss, in

day in trying to sell abroad with porters will adopt any specific many details but revealed it as: a more forceful factor in the our dollar at a premium of four recommendations at their con- An outmoded airplane, carry- campaign than time-for-aor five cents over the American vention. Most of them expect ing a 2,000-pound bomb and change sentiment and such that the situation will right it- guided from a carrier-deck specific issues as high taxes and There are a couple of things self, and the Canadian dollar launching to on-target crash corruption in government. the nation's traders could do to recede closer to parity, when entirely by electronics, with tele- Stevenson's greatest strength, American demand for Canadian vision camera perched in its as is usual for Democratic can-They could, for example, ask investment slackens and tour- cockpit and sending back pic- didates, was assigned to indus-



New Vote For B. C.

is that nobody, including be spent here as much as possthe Social Credit government, seems sure of which EDITORS FORECAST party really has the right to be the government.

It is generally understood that the minority Social Credit government admits the impossibility of carrying on and intends to ask the Lieutenant-Gover-nor for a dissolution of the Legislature and an immediate ner election.

The Lieutenant - Governor Koundup would have complete discretion, in this event, either to grant or refuse a new election; to call some other person to try immediate meeting to let the regular democratic process work.

THE PEOPLE of B. C. tried to elect a government last spring The new minority premier, Mr Bennett, may be right or wrong in his reported conclusion that no party, or combination, can actually meets.

It is absolutely untrue to say that there is an exact parallel An Associated Press survey today between the position of the Bennett Social Credit government of B.C. and the Kin Liberal government of Canad in 1925. I was a close-up of server of that so-called const tutional crisis of 1925-26.

Mr. King advised the Gover nor-General that parliamen should be dissolved, because no body could carry on in the House of Commons. The Gov ernor-General refused to that advice and called on Arthur Meighen to try. Meighen ministry fell within matter of days, and the country emphatically upheld Mr. King in the resultant election.

TEMPORARY Premier Benne is no doubt right if he has come to the conclusion that his government cannot carry very long; and that a new election is inevitable either this fall or next spring.

But in view of the fact that we now find ourselves because produce exactly the same ,or an needed to win the election. even worse result?

UNDER no account should we tury. Under present practice, Young Progressive Conservative Legislature has amended the electoral votes equal to the num- Speeches were released through election act which got us in the present mess. The best simplest way out of this mess would simply be to repeal the election act of 1952—thus going back to the simple and clearcut, well-tried British system of for each of these states is totalvoting which we always used led.) till this year.

If we want the Alberta system of voting we should take the whole act—exactly as they have

Edmonton. But if we are not dollar, bring it back to parity willing to take the whole Al berta voting system—then

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ernment of B.C. is wrong assuming that by rushing another election it can sweep aside both the old parties and

Under aggressive leadership the Liberal party of B.C. could score a clear-cut victory over the Social Crediters.

### U.S. Robots Destroy Enemy Targets

WASHINGTON (P) -States robot planes, untouched states indicated that the politby man in long-range flights, ical appraisers thought Eisenhave sought out and destroyed hower would have run ahead of Communist targets in Korea- Dewey if people had been voting heralding the explosive birth of two months ahead of the actual push-button warfare.

ltures of flight.

## As I See It | LETTERBOX

HOSPITAL SHOULD SUPPORT LOCAL FIRMS

Editor, The Daily News:

beat one lower was Aleman, 1 &

The hospital board will no doubt get several blasts about the contract they have just let to a Vancouver firm of contractors which bid \$1,042 under a local firm.

It would seem to me that the board should have given the contract to a local firm, even ONE of the little joys of if it was a small amount higher coming home to B.C. in as a lot of the money was dothis year of our Lord 1952 Rupert and district, and should

WORKER

form a new government; or to ical situation in the United States summon the Legislature for an at present, as seen by newspaper immediate meeting to let the editors and political writers in all

NEW YORK (AP)-Five polit-

ically potent middle Atlantic states — New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland Of Prices vania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware-are expected by editors and political writers at carry on. But that remains to this stage of the U.S. election be seen until the Legislature campaign to go narrowly Republican in November as they

> based on estimates of editors and correspondents, indicates there is a composite belief that if the election were run off now Republican presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower would roll up bigger margins of victory in most of these states than Governor Thomas Dewey of New York did four

Even so, teh margins still are so slender that two of the states - Maryland and Delaware must be considered doubtful, although they are regarded as lories Urge at this point.

Campaign developments be- Reduced lax could upset present calculations as to winning margins and eas-

#### PRIZE PACKAGE

of the absurd and unfair voting nearly one-fifth of the U.S. system what guarantee have we total of 531 and almost twothat another election will not fifths of the 266 electoral votes for delivery to the nomination

hangover from the late 18 cen- organizational meeting of the have an election until the each state has a number of Association in Sarnia. ber it has in Congress. After it their offices here. has been determined which states each presidential candidate has carried in the election vote margin—the electoral votes founded in 1567.

In the last four president tial elections, all have voted alike-Democratic in 1936, 1940 and 1944; Republican in 1948.

Political soundings in the early stages of the 1952 campaign point toward the Republicans' capturing all five states once more.

These soundings, and those to follow for other states, are being taken through the co-op eration of Associated Press member newspapers and radio stations, other newspapers and local correspondents. Editors and correspondents were asked to estimate how their own par-

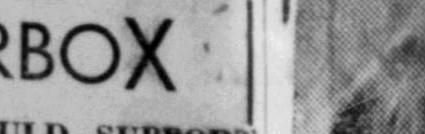
ticular areas are kilely to go. While a majority of the newspapers that have taken sides favor Eisenhower, numerous editors reported trends opposite to those their papers advocate editorially. Efforts were made to obtain estimates untinted by wishful thinking.

Many of the analysis taking part in the survey said it is too early to tell now what is likely to happen in their areas in November, since a large proportion of voters still are waiting to make up their minds. With few exceptions, trend es-

United timates for the middle Atlantic election date.

The Navy, which developed the | Eisenhower's personal popufacing Canadian exporters to- It isn't expected that the ex- new secret weapon, withheld larity was described generally as

trial and urban areas.





WINNIPEG SCIENTIST - Sin Charles Goodeve, 47-year-old scientist formerly of Winnipeg, has achieved a distinguished career in English scientific circles. He developed a wartime method of detonating enemy mines for which he was awarded the O.B.E. Sir Charles, who was educated at the University of Manitoba, later produced an economical method of degaussing (demagnetizing) ships against magnetic mines, saving Britain an estimated £10,000,000. For this he recently was awarded £7,500. He now i director of Britain's Iron and Steel Research Association. (CP Photo)

# By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL FOR Control

OTTAWA (P.A. R. Mosher, president of Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, called for price controls to protect wage increases won by unions, at the CBRE convention here.

There is need for government action to see that we are not robbed of the value of each improvement in wages as a result of the lack of proper controls," he said in a speech prepared for

Mosher, also president of the Canadian Congress of Labor. called for a united front with unions affiliated with American Federation of Labor in negotiations with railways.

OTTAWA (P -- Two Progressive ily toss any of these states to Conservative members of Comthe Democratic nominee, Gov- mons last night urged the Federnor Adlai E. Stevenson of eral government to reduce taxes. George Heis, member for Tor-

onto-Broadview and J. W. Murphy, for Lambton West, said that The 105 electoral ballots of when Parliaments meets Nov. 20 B.C. got into the mess in which the five states are a prize polit- the government should present ical package. They represent a new budget to reduce excessive and unwarranted taxation. Mr. Heis' speech was prepared

> convention in Brantford, Ont., (The electoral system is a Mr. Murphy's for delivery to an

> > FAMOUS SCHOOL

Rugby school, one of the great -even by the smallest popular "public" schools of England was

# Ray Reflects and Reminiso

His nine wives have cost match and slip off, without a but no arrests have a Tommy Manville of Miami more tumble of some sort. But the reported If there are are than a million dollars, or nearly latter little feature is not a Prince Rupert, we have as much as if he had stayed scheduled part of the show. married in the first place.

Personal note London Times: is reported to have stated that Search for oil in Rose Urgently required, tutor with beer should be consumed with umbia has already total Scottish accent for intelligent dignity. But one ought to gen- but a lot remains to be parrot. Address ---. (Suspect- eralize, after the first four fore B.C. can be halled ed someone wishes to give the glasses. bird a burr.)

there no longer.

It is recalled that months ago a trace of Noah's Ark. It is now tember and December. announced they were quite unsuccessful. How about toy shops?

The fellow who is his own best it comes to becoming an actual friend usually has few others, fact, the less does it occur. Concomments the Guelph Mercury.

THIS HORSEMEAT GALLOPS Canadian Mounted Police goes all along the line. But of cours on tour in Canada and the somebody wins something. United States this autumn. There will be thirty-six black horses. NO BETTER WAY!! Ten months of training is necessary. It is not simple, nor is friends is to fall back on them. it easy to jump on a galloping

A provincial brewery executive

" The four bad men who stood Leduc, south of Edmont NO MORE PUZZLED LOOKS off thousands of police for a wests had been drilled It used to be easy enough to week were arrested by two de- millions spent. It's work savvy an annual report when tectives in an old barn on the bering. you saw one. But not so today, outskirts of Toronto Tuesday -The envelope, in fact, makes one afternoon. Some had hidden in wonder if he's invited to a wed- the hay. Not a shot was fired. ding. The report itself is in No one was hurt. A week of high simplified, clearer language, power publicity had drawn pic-Words like "sinking fund" or tures of four monsters. But "reserves for depreciation" are reality revealed a group of tired and timid law-breakers, all in need of a square meal.

a French research group visited A gun is always loaded-par-Mount Ararat, to try and find ticularly any time between Sep-

After all, the more vast the prospective strike and the closer sider the expected suspension of transporting Canada's grain crop, and the moving of Amer-The Musical Ride of the Royal ican coal. Instead, there's action

#### The way to miss some of your

steed, do a hand-stand, stand Several fishing gear thefts upright, engage in a wrestling have taken place in Toronto.



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LUIGI SILVA ... cellist

## Trio of Celebrated Artists Open First Concert watch or the clock Watch or the

Three celebrated artists will be | 'cello and piano offers almost to northern audiences, each inheard on the opening program unlimited musical enjoyment. strument will share equally in of the 1952-53 Alaska Music Trail Usually, the violinist takes the presenting the beautiful and mpany on Thursday | concert series at the Civic Centre | lead and plays the star part in | well known music. George Kearley on Sept. 24. A trio with Bela an ensemble but with this group "dropped Urban, Luigi Silva and Maxim especially formed for introduc- cello playing with a colorful at 2:31 to hear their Schapiro playing the violin, ing this famous kind of music

## Alaska Bound Hitch-Hikers Seek Globe-Trotting Tour

CALGARY (CP) - Two venturesome young women-Sylvia Taylor of London, England and Corrine Young of Hawkes Bay, New Zealandstruck out from Calgary recently to hitch-hike to Alaska and the Arctic Circle.

### Conrad P-TA Names Powell For President

New president of the Conrad Street School Parent-Teacher Arctic Circle. Association is Henry Powell. Other officers elected to the their homes, however, both girls 1952-53 executive are Mrs. W. will have been round the world. Murdoch, vice-president: Mrs. For Sylvia Taylor this was not P-TA to Give J. Webster, secretary; Mrs. N. her first hitch-hiking experi-Hebb, treasurer.

Committee members are A. in this fashion and once passed m hunting moose. Robertson and Mrs. L. Murdoch, through the Iron Curtain into dental clinic; F. Derry, film Red Russia. It is Corrine books, mainly for intermediate council; W. D. Griffiths, P-TA Young's first trip outside of New grades, as its project for the Council; Mrs. J. Alderson, mem- Zealand. police magistrate bership; Mrs. E. Bartlett, pro-PLANS CHANGED his birthday this gram; Mrs. K. Marki, social; Vance didn't say and Mrs. J. Denning, publicity. Retiring president, W. D. Grif- the Carribean Sea, but her boat

> F. E. Anfield, Scout and Cub ada and the United States and commissioner, in a short ad- then came west to Vancouver. dress, said 80 boys in the Conrad | Corrine, on the other hand. Street Scout and Cub movement just wanted to see the world had only two leaders. Several So she sold her only race horse more were urgently needed and and booked passage for Canada

Indiscriminate dumping of gar- returning home. bage at the city dump was de- On the Alaska hike, the girls plored by the membership, who planned to go up through Aldecided to take up the matter berta and return along the with the P-TA Council for coast of British Columbia to was debated.

Following the meeting, delicious refreshments were served.

# For Family ns for a drive to Reunion

A family reunion which drew together 37 sons, daughters. grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mrs. E. Llewellyn, 1144 Eighth Avenue East, was S.O.N. Whist drive and dance held last Sunday in Terrace.

Dinner was served for all in the Motel banquet hall. Out-of-Sept. 20, Moose Temple. Everytown family visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyne of Fort Francis, Ont. Mrs. Tyne is a Civic Centre Badminton Club daughter of Mrs. Llewellyn. They Annual meeting at Civic Centre were accompanied by their 8 p.m. Monday, September 22. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Prospective members welcome. and Mrs. Samuel Rasmussan and their 18-month-old scn, Lauritz.

Two sons and a daughter who could not make the reunion in time arrived by car last night. They are Bud and Larry Llewand popular ellyn of Beverly Hills, Calif., and ern Ciccone, will their sister Adeline of Vancou-

the next year. Another son, Don, is a fireled Exalted Ruler man in Prince Rupert. The Tynes are motoring home



background of the piano to reecho the singing melodies and exciting ciliscendos of the

Luigi Silva and Maxim Schaworld famous musicians since they were last here. Bela Urban, thousands of miles in search of the last leg of a journey that resulted from a chance meeting

He owns and will play here, the famous Hawley Guadagnini violin dating back to 1780.

## By the time they get back to King Edward ence. She has visited almost Library Books every country in western Europe

Association will supply library current year.

Sylvia had planned to cruise

Possibility of having suitable result, she visited Eastern Canasked for help from the with the intention of going on ident Mrs. K. Hardy took the to England and Africa before chair.

book for best attendance. and settle, probably in Vancou-

piro are coming as old friends trip. Conditions, generally, up the B.C. Command, and by Mrs. because of former tours in the river appear to be much the R. Morrow, sergeant-at-arms. North. Both artists have made same. As far as he knows, there Chairman of the meeting was great strides in their careers as a Hungarian by birth, has risen steadily since being decorated by the French Government for his services in the cause of French Music When in the Army storm about 8:15 on Thursday Air Force during World War II, morning, but it was over and he toured South America spread- | gone before many realized. There ing good-will with the AAF or- was just a single flash, followed chestra and was soloist under by a brief rumble. It's seldom Andra Kostelanetz with the or- there is much more.

#### She will be away about two weeks and return by ship. King Edward Parent-Teacher Paper Invites Contributions

Fred Grimble of the Depart-

north. He left here for Wrangell

Alaska, one of the old and well

Mrs. R. B. Skinner, 814 Borden,

left by train tonight for Van-

Of Social News

The Daily News endeavors to

give all possible coverage of so-

cial and personal news of town

and district and will appreciate

contributions of such items. Re-

ports of club activities, weddings,

INDEPENDENT PASTOR

(CP)—The 250 inhabitants of this

village said they would boycott

the church because its pastor,

NEWTON REIGNY, Scotland,

couver to visit relatives there

known parts of the district.

A basketball and football also will be supplied to the school, the unit decided at its first meeting of the new school term.

films shown to children at the theatres Saturday afternoons was discussed. R. G. Moore, King Edward School principal, intro- teas and personal nutes are induced the new executive to the vited. To contact a reporter, meeting, following which Pres- phone 749.

The meeting was divided into groups of six for a "buzz social" at which the topic "should chiliren be paid for houshold tasks"

Delicious refreshments were Rev. J. R. Fisher, wrote an open served in the lunch room by letter supporting the "Red Mrs. MacDonald and her help- Dean" of Canterbury, He says: ers. Miss Jack's room won the "Some people will give any excuse for not going to church."

week from completing her nor- Erickson was presented with a thern tour, which included corsage of roses. She outlined Pouce Coupe, Fort St. John, the work of the W.A., saying Dawson Creek. Mrs. Erickson is in the first "completely a Canadian organyear of her present office and ization working for the bene-

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Of B.C. Command on Tour

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says she is "most enthusiastic fits of all returned veterans. ABOUT

cerning a railway building con- of the Prince Rupert branch. tract connecting Terrace with Prince Rupert had an electric

ment of Customs at Prince Rupert is away on a holiday visit

women's auxiliaries, completed the last leg of her Mrs. Amy Erickson, president with the work done by the

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of the B. C. Command of the W.A.'s." A member since 1936, she is W. A., returned to Vancouver president of her own branch at yesterday by plane after a Creston and was elected presmeeting here Wednesday night ident of the B.C. Command at with the Prince Rupert branch last summer's convention.

#### ALL-CANADIAN

She arrived earlier in the At the special meeting, Mrs. that the Canadian Legion is

> "Women must stand shoulder to shoulder with the men's organization and help them in their capacity. There must be tolerance and understanding between the members."

Members were introduced to Will Robinson was in Prince the visiting president by Mrs. J. Rupert yesterday, making a brief | S. Black, first vice-president of are no developments yet con- Mrs. Dorothy Gomez, president

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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C. W. L. rummage sale Saturday, September 27, 11 a.m. Store next Royal Bank.

Lutheran tea, Sept. 27.

S.O.N. whist series beginning Oct. 3.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 4.

Rummage Sale St. Andrew's Cathedral. WA Afternoon Branch Saturday, October 4, in WANTED TO RENT-2- or 3-Church Hall, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. Coffee and sandwiches for sale. Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 8

and 9.

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November 5.

Cathedral Fall Bazaar, No- RENT a Singer portable electric vember 15.

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	7:15	CBC News Roundup
	7:30	
	8:00	
1	8:30	Song Time
1	9:00	Piano Playhouse
	9:30	J. B. Priestley
1	9:45	Fun With Dwarf Fruit Tree
	10:00	CBC News
	10:10	CBC News
3	10:15	Britain's Voice
	10:30	Recital
	11:00	Weather and Sign-off
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SATURDAY 7:05 Musical Clock 7:30 BBC News, Weather Report 7:35 Musical Clock 8:00 CBC News 8:30 Morning Devotions 8:45 Little Concert 9:00 BBC News and Cmty. 9:15 Saddle Serenade 9:30 CBC Stamp Club 9:45 Songs of the West 5:59 Time Signal 10:00 Children's Musical Theatre 10:30 World Church News

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> man and cornered him but let him go after identifying him. He said he had turned over the matter to the RCMP but

(1t) one field, and 52 from another. Try Daily News Want Ads big northern project.

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PRETORIA, South Africa ()-Attractions rivalling those of the famed Kruger National Park await the tourist in the arid. sand-duned Kalahari Desert of Southe Africa. The National Parks Board of

Trustees has decided to open to the public-probably next year -the Kalahari National Park. The park, constituted in 1931, has so far remained inaccessible to the public. About 8,000 square miles in area, it lies half in northwest Cape province and half in Bechuanaland Protectorate, bordered on the west by south-west Africa.

The park is rich in animal life. It contains thousands of gemsbok, a fine species of buck, in their natural home, as well as large numbers of springbok, wildebeest and red hartebeest. Wild ostrich, the kalahari lion, leopard, hyena, cheetah, jackal, wild dog and other animals are also found There are also birds in numerous varieties.

#### BIG ATTRACTIONS

Many of these animals are 0 found in the Kruger National Park, but there are no springbok there. The Kalahari lion, tawny, golden-maned animal, is slightly smaller than the Kruger park lion.

Dr. Theophilus G. Nel, national 3.00 parks biologist, describes the bird life as "magnificent."

In addition, there are the Bushmen, remnants of the aboriginal race of South Africa. Yellow-skinned and small, they are nomads, without social or religious institutions as their forbears did.

The bushmen are a dwindling race—there are only 22,000. But in Kalahari they will be employed as guides and tourists will finished room in basement. the Social Credit party claimed be able to see several small set-Concrete foundation. 8th Ave. today that a "CCF Peeping tlements of bushmen living in

lems, the board of trustees is house with bath. Two unfin- Ed Brewster, president of the planning to use camels and light cars. Seventy-four camels are

VANCOUVER (P)-Five hundred cooks, waiters and mess hall attendants working at the Alum-LEIGHTON BUZZARD, Eng., the Mounties said they had drop- inum Company project in northern B.C. have a new wage contract. It provides for rates ranging from \$2.10 an hour for first cooks to \$1.30 for bull cooks. Twelve camps operate on the

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# BLACKWOOD on

(Mr. Champion

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(Mr Muzzy)

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(Mrs. Keen)

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Keen's honor, she could not

Mr. Champion explained all

finally saw a way to stop the

spades," he lied, "and I pulled

"I meant to play the ace of

H-8 7 4

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

(Mr. Dale)

return the suit.

flow of words.

Holdup Play Is Robbery When Mr. Muzzy Uses It

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They weren't going to catch him winning the first trick with the ace of spades. No, he played the six from dummy, nodding his head sagely as if he knew where all the cards were.

Mrs. Keen won with the queen and returned the suit Dummy's lone ace won and now there was no play for nine .111/2 tricks without getting into the diamond suit. Mr. Dale won the first diamond and enough spades to defeat the out the six spot by mistake." contract.

As Mr. Champion pointed out, the ace of spades is the correct play at trick one in this situation. If Mr. Dale had started with four spades, there is no problem, as the opponents can then win just three spades and a diamond. If Mr. Dale had five spades, then Mrs. Keen could have only two.

And one of those two is almost certain to be an honor. The reason is that if Mr. Dale had held king, queen and jack, 1 he would have led the king, not a small spade. Playing the ace at trick one,

then, leaves Mrs. Keen with a singleton honor—which blocks the suit. In other words, when Mr. Dale is in with the ace of diamonds he cannot lay down the king of spades, dropping his partner's honor, as that would give Mr. Muzzy a stopper with his 10 spot. And if he leads a low spade to Mrs.

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### PORTS ROUND-UP By MURRAY ROSE

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saw that Rocky could looping right. He's ter now and he pun e looper now and ther all right with me. as long as he gets re-

's all I want. PERATES

like this golfer, Ben read how Hogan will ractice for a couple of ocky is exactly that Ralph Smith, Don MacDonald, ALL IMPROVING should get him on Ralph Hood and A. E. (Ted) the morning after he Smith took part in the event. championship from e would be there.

iked off and trained this week-end with the mixed his honeymoon. Some- two-ball tournament in which sneaks off on me, anyone may enter. al hard work-out he'll ing and tell me he will be fine and points out that Il go out for a little non-members may compete in

## Hoop to Hold Meeting

sketball plans will be next Tuesday night, d by R. H. Davidson, the world, covers about 3,500,000 of Prince Rupert square miles. ason's first meeting. ant discussions will mber of teams to be n the senior league as lacing of intermediate

on is almost certain to whether or not a city eam will be entered in Senior B or other amaition of players also

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## Terrace Plans Trap Shooting Championships

A northern B.C. trap shooting championship contest will be held by the Terrace Rod and Gun Club Sept. 28 and an invitation has gone out to all persons interested in competing.

Two trophies will be at stake: one for individual championship and, second, for club champion-

Special invitation has been received by the Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Club and the Port Edward Club. In charge of arrangements here are Jim Bacon and George Rorvik, president and secretary respectively of the city club. All sharp-shooters interested in joining a Prince Rupert team are asked to contact them.

## Air Cadets Hold First Parade Alberta Men Praise Sept. 29th at City Armories Heart Operation By Date for the first parade of the new 559 Prince Montreal Surgeon

MONTREAL ()-Three Alberta neart sufferers, who owe their lives to a unique heart operation developed and performed at the Royal Victoria Hospital here now are writing to their doctors telling of their wonderful improvement.

The three, all middle-aged men who suffered from coronary thrombosis, were the first successful cases in the placing of a third artery into the heart. Dr. Arthur Vineberg of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

The operation made headlines recently when it was described by Dr. D. W. Gordon Murray of walk. I find out later he did Toronto at a meeting of the international college of surgeons "The only reason Rocky can in Chicago.

eat the way he does is because YEARS OF RESEARCH

he's able to work it right off. I It is the result of several years never saw the fighter who could of research carried out from 1946 eat with him. Take this morn- at McGill University's Departing at breakfast. Tall glass of ment of Experimental Surgery orange juice, then three poach- and later at the Department of ed eggs with plenty of toast Surgery at Royal Victoria Hosand three thick lamb chops. Oh, pital under the direction of Dr. yes, then a big bowl of break- Gavin Miller.

This is what it has done for reational activity. better than that, of course, at Douglas Machon, 54-year-old his big meal. He's always eatin' Calgary oilman, who "came to OBE, CD, who spoke here last Montreal to die."

"At that time I could only eat come to Rupert to give the liquids," says Machon, "I couldn't cadets flights for map reading walk more than half a block and navigational instruction term in 1948. without pain. I could not work. after the squadron is well under I came to Montreal against way. everyone's advice."

Although he was warned that Haywood were appointed by over the Hudson at New York the operation had only been per- chairman Jim Taylor to handle City has a span of 3,500 feet. formed once before and that the patient, a desperate case, had honor of being the first man to honor of being the first man to Survive the "third artery" graft. Grain Handlers Settle Dispute died, he was eager for the risky survive the "third artery" graft

Machon was out of bed four In Night-Long Final Session member of the staff of the Home weeks after the operation. He for the Aged here, led a field of flew home to Calgary a week what Rocky lacked in 22 players in the annual tourna- later. Today he reports he has the made up in being ment at Thornhill Golf Club for gained 20 pounds, can walk five miles through the bush, eats He was presented with the anything he likes, and is now working on the production of 11 new oil wells.

Machon was operated on by Dr. Vineberg in November, 1950. Mel Peeke-Voute, another Two other Alberta men, Arthur tt and tell him some- Terrace resident, copped the A. Manes, 55, and S. A. Emerson, 57, the fire and I want E. Smith Handicap when he de- flew here in June, 1951, and art in training again, feated popular club manager March, 1952, for the operation. just say 'Okay, Char- Bob Grabler in a closely-contest- Today both are showing similar

good progress. The total number of mersons The summer schedule winds up who have undergone the operation is seven. Of these, four are working again and feel no pain. One still suffers pain and two Grabler predicts the weather cases - both at death's door when accepted-died. Now the hospital will not accept cases for operation if the patient can-

not walk. The operation, first tried out on dogs here, has been success-PCL-Sacramento 3, Los An- fully performed on humans in geles 4; SanFrancisco 1, Seattle Montreal and more recently in 8; San Diego 3, Ooakland 6; Toronto and in the United;

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is shown in a field a few miles from Lethbridge after feeding on the swathed crops. It's a

George Kearley and John Mac-

Lebanon Chief

BEIRUT. Lebanon (P)—Leban-

Khoury's resignation came

President El Khoury, first and

thus far only president of Leb-

anon, was elected in 1943 after

France ended its League of Na-

tions mandate over the country.

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BIG BRIDGE

after a three-day general strike

Date for the first parade of the new 559 Prince

Rupert Air Cadet Squadron has been set for Sep-

tember 29 in the Armories. The sponsoring com-

Hall last night, Ned McNeil was radio publicity. Canvassers will

appointed adjutant, Bill Bry- cover the city for funds from

ant, supply officer, Dr. A. W. Sept. 29 to Oct. 4 Others pres-

Large, medical officer; Father ent last night included Jim

Rayner, O.M.I., Roman Catholic Taylor, Archie Gordon, Roy

Chaplain, and Rev. L. G. Sie- Brown, Dr. W. R. S. Wilson,

F. E. Anfield, Boy Scout Com- Khoury, resigned yesterday

missioner in Prince Rupert, and and the army's commander Gen.

one of the strong supporters of Fuad Shebeb, took over presi-

the squadron, and Jack Laurie, dential functions pending elec-

submitted a list of names to tion of a new chief executive by

The boys will receive 200 hours in Beirut, called by opposition

Murray Johnston and Norm | The George Washington beidge

PORT ARTHUR (P)-A strike that would have halted

Representatives of 15 elevator companies and union

MacNamara announced a settlement acceptable to both

shipment of a large part of Western Canada's huge grain crop

was called off early today, barely three hours before the

officials for 1,500 Lakehead grain handlers met all night with

Deputy Labor Minister Arthur MacNamara, chief conciliator,

parties had been reached. No details were immediately

instruction during the year groups pressing for a clean-up

coupled with considerable rec- of government "corruption."

mittee will visit the boys on opening night.

hunter's boon but a farmer's bane.

At a meeting in the Legion

Commanding officer of the Donald.

Commanding Officer Garrett as Parliament.

ber, Protestant Chaplain.

squadron is Dick Garrett.

squadron.'

probable instructors.

INSTRUCTION

The new adjutant, Mr. Mc-

Neil, said recruiting is pro-

gressing favorably and "boys

at the high school are very

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## Court Hears Plea

(Continued from Page 1)

eral windows.

chesterfield and did not wake bottle.

up until "about 10:30." Under questioning by prose-lawyer, defended Byrne.

cutor Gilbert Hogg he sam he did not know how a knife, subthe living room, breaking sev- mitted as evidence, got underneath Mrs. Beynon's bed nor Evidence disclosed that after did he remember talking with Miss White and her friends any other members of the party left, Byrne went to sleep on the after he was struck with a

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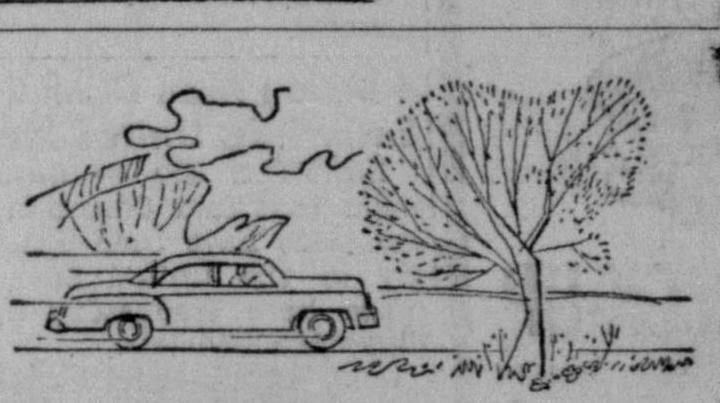
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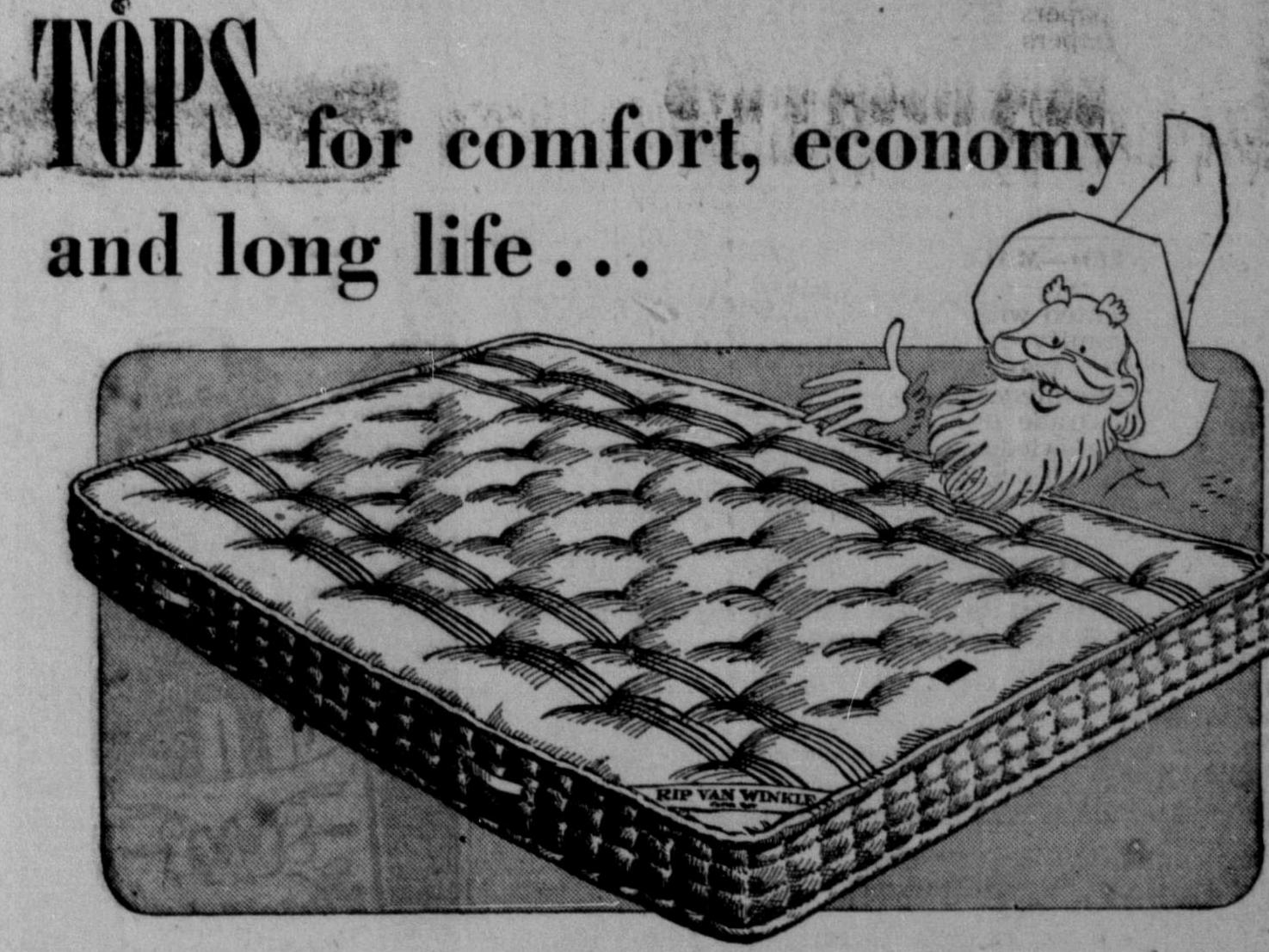


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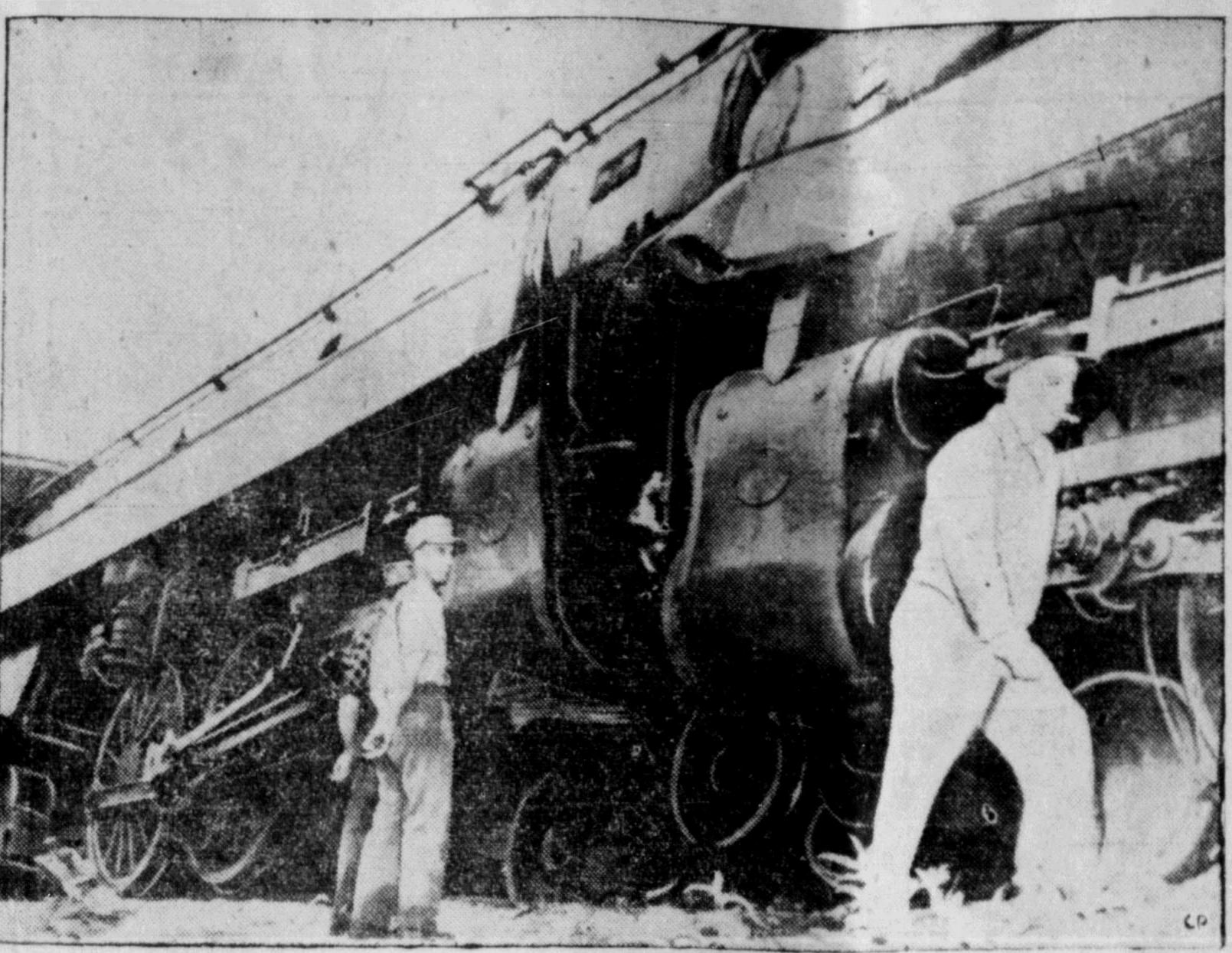
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## Membership Drive by Civic Center Begins With House-to-House Canvass Next Month

By JOHN PATERSON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Durante thrusts his big schnoz-

zle forward and rasps "every

body wants to get inta da act

But when dark-haired, at-

tractive Eva Langford says it

ing director for CBC television

Toronto-born Miss Langbord

audiences love it.

TORONTO - When Jimm

boxing and wrestling matches. , directors say:

in full swing early in October. | delinquents."

by Dr. R. G. Large as president. Civic Centre is less costly than

believes a full program should be the maintenance of juvenile

Many Aspirants Seek Spot

"Support your Civic Centre." ] This slogan will be on the lips time and time again of members of the Civic Centre Association within the next few weeks when the drive for this season's

membership gets underway. A house-to-house canvass will begin Oct. 2 when the program planned for this year's operation will have been outlined by the board of directors. Some major features of the program already have been adopted. There will, of course, be bas-

ketball Roller skating in the auditorium opens Oct. 1 and other regular activities include square dancing, teen-age events, handicrafts.

#### 4 Union Men Denied Entry Into United States

SEATTLE (CP) - Announcement that four Canadian union delegates have been denied entry to the United States was made here Wednesday by immigration officials.

John Boyd, district immigration director, said they refused entry on the grounds their presence would not be in "the best interests of the United

union's convention in Port-

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has been a leading lady in several Broadway productions, ac- the biggest names in theatre. tive in New York radio and, coincidentally, went through show in those days was a 'first' the early days of United States television—as an actress. "So far I've seen, talled to or was the first full-length The four were identified as corresponded with about 1,000 televised as a stage play. It ran British Columbia officials of actors and singers before sta- 21/2 hours. The NBC estimated the International Woodworkers tion CBLT went on the air Sept. the audience at 20,000. of America who were headed for 8," she said in an interview. "We managed to squeeze in now audiences run into milabout 300 auditions on camera, lions." The director identified the between experimental shows by She returned to Toronto ear-WA men as Edgar C. E. Wood, producers and technical person- ly in 1951 to scout the possibility Benjamin R. Carlyle, Albert L. nel and while contractors still of establishing theatre-in-the-

in Toronto.

Jarvis Street. "Fortunately there is a large ago. professional group with considerable experience in radio or commercial theatre here. Some! ere from Toronto but many have come from all parts of Canada, the coming of television.

Because television demands he highest professional standards, a television studio during broadcast is a hectic place.

"The pace is terrific. There ere only a comparatively few hours to rehearse. The studio is cluttered with cameras, lights and their long cables. There are many technical people the terms around and unless an artist is in complete command of his medium he is lost."

Miss Langbord went to New

## Tourist Trade Not Hit Much By Lodge Fire

down on the 1952 season.

throughout the season. However where. our new lodge will be made "Since the Legion has this CAHADIAH RYE

"There will be heavy conven- ed," he said. tion business next summer, par- He added that they would be All persons holding reservathe Government of British Columbia, Mr. Gunning.

On Canadian Television York while young and was a Former Film Board scholarship upil at the famed Former Film Board scholarship upil at the famed Neighborhool Playhouse. She was "discovered" by Orson Welles Head Makes and played with him in "Panic," on Broadway. This led to her

> terset," with Burgess Meredith which won the first Critics' Award. Her own acting also won a players' award. Then followed much radio work. With television emergingin the mid-1940's she was in de-

> mand and acted with some of "Almost every big television of some kind," she said.

"I was in 'Winterset' which then, in September, 1945, but

Smith and Magnus S. Matson, were putting the finishing round. She may Mayor Moore, touches on the building here on chief producer for CBLT joined the CBC about a year

> Starting from scratch she built up the elaborate - and Here, actors and singers are Calgary Officer cross-indexed as to type, exattracted by radio, theatre or perience, specialties and avail-

Her ambition? "I want to be a producer.

hope I shall get a chance soon.

MONTREAL - The Canadian Legion polio fund entered the fight against the current polio munications staff officer at air epidemic at Winnipeg Monday material command, Ottawa. night as they sent two large iron lungs from here to the Winnipeg Municipal Hospital via the Canadian National Express.

The two machines, both Em-JASPER-Despite the loss of erson respirators, were shipped the main lodge by fire July 15, after an urgent call by medical practically the same number of authorities in the Manitoba guests were handled this year capital was received by A. C. Solomon, chairman of the Can-"With the new lodge open for acian Legion Polio Fund. Mr. the start of the 1953 season, we Solomon reported that the maalready have the heaviest book- chines were purchased by the ings for June in our history," Legion less than a month ago declared Harold Gunning, man- and were donated to the Alexager of Jasper Park Lodge as andra Hospital of Montreal and the curtain was officially run the Sherbrooke General Hospital for use against polio.

"Following the fire, there were He pointed out, however, that certain services we were unable the Legion reserved the right to extend to our guests, but we to borrow the machines from were able to carry on nicely these two centres if needed else-

available to us early next sum- right and since there is no polio mer and we will open on June 15 to speak of in the Montreal area, in accordance with our regular we are shipping them to Winnipeg where they are badly need-

ticularly in the early part of the returned to Montreal once the season and it would appear that epidemic was halted, and would 1953 will bring to the Canadian be reshipped to the two hospi-This advertisement is not published or Rockies the greatest volume of tals which originally received displayed by the Liquor Control Board or tourist travel yet handled," said them as a donation from the Canadian Legion Polio Fund.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Joseph Dunninger, famed mind reader and magician here to help mastermind the film of "Houdini," says his profession has its draw-

"For instance," he said, " a few years ago I was to be interviewed by a magazine writer. When she arrived, she didn't ask any questions. She wanted me to guess what she was asking."

Duuninger's reputation naturally precludes any card games When he was appearing at a Las Vegas casino, the management requested that he stay away from the black jack table.

"And my friends won't play cards with me," he added.

He is bothered by innumerable practical jokers and gagsters. And then there are just plain STRICTLY BUSINESS

Dunninger said he is often bothered at parties by having the host ask him to perform. His reply is now standard: He tells them that he has a contract form handy and he'll sign to put on his act—at the usual rates.

The magic business, Dunninger said, is in bad shape. Every other person is an amateur magician. he said. But there are few good professionals. Gone are the Thurstons and Houdinis. "Of the big-time shows, only Blackstone remains," he remarked, "and he still puts on a good act.

"The trouble is that there are Under consideration are more In calling for membership, the only two big vaudeville houses left-one in Canada and one in The board of directors, headed "The maintenance of your New York, the Palace, I think there is a big future for magic in television. But today's youngsters have only a few tricks. Those are expended in one week

> Does he know the answer to the flying saucers?

"I only believe in things I can see," he replied. "I have never seen a flying saucer."

# favorite role, Miriamne in "Win-terset," with Burgess Meredith Mine-Disaster Film

LONDON (CP) - "The Brave Don't Cry," a film based on a Scottish coal-mining disaster, opened here to enthusiastic re-

This is one of the first pictures produced by the experimental Group 3, headed by documentary pioneer John Grierson. The purpose of the group, which has government backing, is to spend £250,000 a year on low-budget films with the object of training new stars and

Critics agreed that "The Brave Don't Cry" is one of the best British pictures in a long time. The Manchester Guardian said it has a mawkish title, "but of all the films about Scotland rings truest." In London, the and Evening News called it a "first class" picture.

Grierson was wartime head of

# Gets Radar Post

OTTAWA ()-Group Capt. G. M. Fawcett, 43, of Calgary and Ottawa, has been transferred to air force headquarters to head the RCAF section for the establishment of radar units in Can-

Group Capt. Fawcett, awarded

the MBE in 1946 for outstanding

contributions to the development; of radar in the RCAF was the RCAF's director of electronic developments until 1948. Then he was signals liaison officer for the Canadian joint staff in Washington and on his return to Canada became senior telecom-

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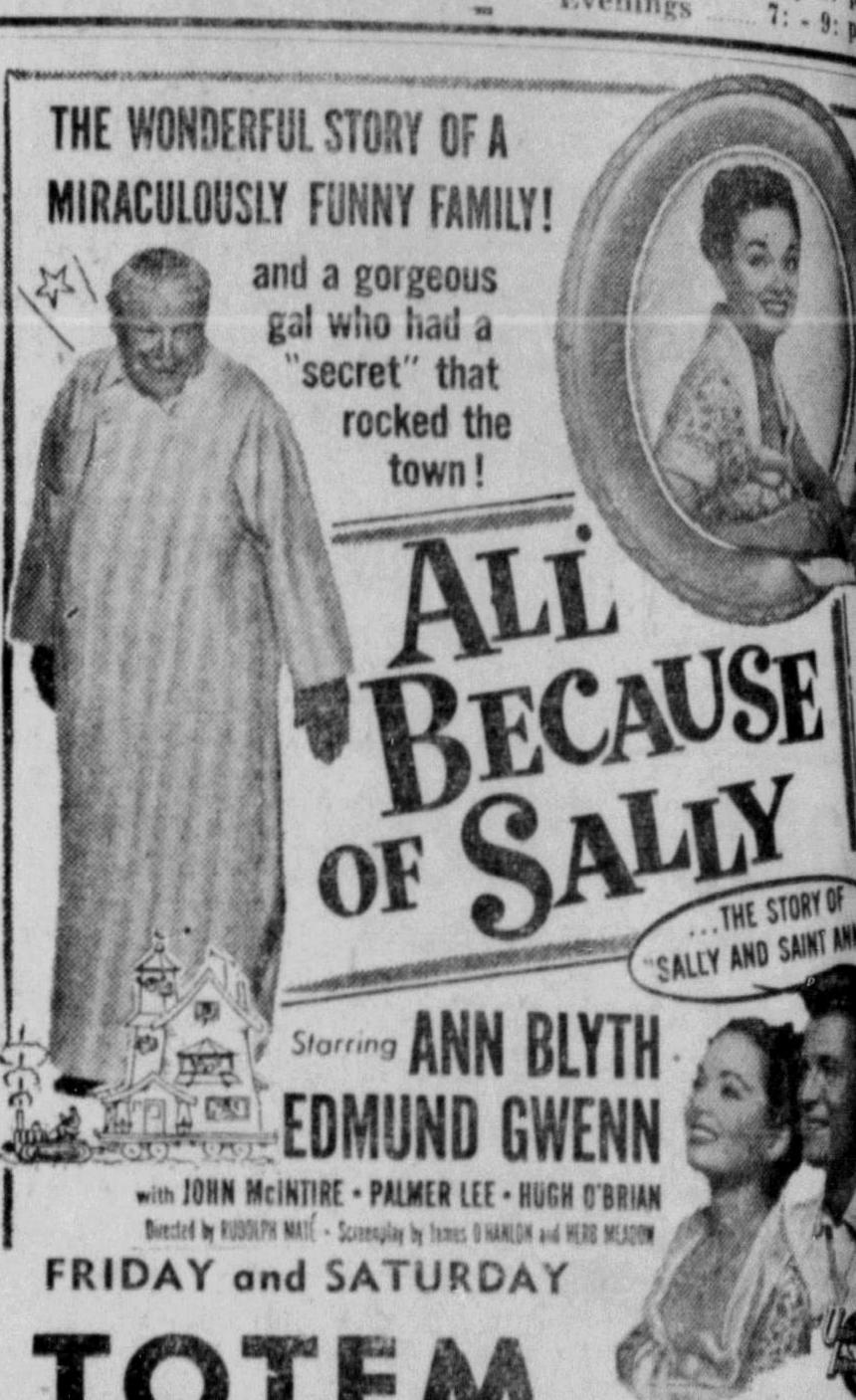
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By BOB THOMAS

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