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HINGTON - There are strong signs in upper circles today that Senator Richard ramatic radio-TV explanation of his \$18,al expense fund won him a right to remain s vice-presidential candidate.

Cleveland





Jersey Joe Won't Retire Now

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and stay on lisenhowe Western the ring.

were forced to

don't remember a thing."

Adlai Stevenson, s Atlantic sea- in the dressing room - about and headed for his half-an-hour after the fight-Ill., headquarters Jersey Joe's manager, Felix Bocd no comment yet chicclo, made a statement outside the room. r baring his own

challenged uation. on and his Demo- Jersey Joe has retired. He looked ng mate, Senator pathetic against the ropes and on, Nixon said, in to the Ameri- in the bank. He is retiring. expenditures from

ed in Illinois to ncome of Stevento public ntees

Jersey Joe Quits Ring After Defeat

PHILADELPHIA (CP) - Heartbroken Jersey Joe Walcott said last night he is taking his manager's advice and quitting

The 38-year-old veteran of the ring sat dejectedly on his dressing room table following his knockout defeat by Rocky Mar-

don't remember anything," aid Walcott. "He caught me pen and that was it. I don't know if it was a right or a left. J

"As far is I am concerned, I don't want him hurt. He still has his faculties and has money

"Joe has been a great champ and that's the way we want people to remember him. (See Fight Story on Page 5)



REGIMENTAL MASCOT - Fritz von Stranheim Nickelhauser. Before the press was allowed regimental mascot of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, looks rather bored with the attention given him when he arrived in Vancouver with 160 other veterans of the Korean war. The five-month-old dog is shown with his master, Lieut, W. R. Burton-Foster of Vancouver, Mrs. Burton-Foster and nephew Russell Mitten. (CP PHOTO)



caught salmon from the fishboats to plants will not handle fish caught by members of the Native Brotherhood of B.C.

In a secret ballot at Vancouver last night, the tendermen-who are not on strike-voted to refuse to "handle, transport or in any way assist in the transportation of net-caught salmon declared unfair by the fishermen membership of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

Native fishermen resumed fishing today for fall salmon following signing of a price agreement with the Fisheries Association of B.C.

**BRANDED "UNFAIR"** Meanwhile the UFAWU, representing between 3,000 and 4,000 fishermen on strike since Sept. 6 in a dispute over prices for fall chum salmon, branded the agreement "unfair."

At a meeting in the Civic Centre last night, at which UFAWU officials said "20 per cent were natives," the vote was 98 per cent in favor of rejecting the prices which the Native Brotherhood agreed to accept.

Committees met this morning to consider procedure to be taken if attempts are made to land "hot" fish here.

Tom Parkin, northern representative of the UFAWU, said



PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Jersey Joe Walcott changed his mind today—he will not retire. Manager Felix Bocchicchio said Walcott will go through with his contract for a rematch with Rocky Marciano. The fight may not be held until after the first of the year.

### **French Fleet Seeks Submarine**

PARIS (CP)—The whole French Mediterranean fleet based at Toulon was mobilized tonight in search for submarine La Sibylle, missing off the French south coast with 48 men on board. The submarine failed to surface after a diving exercise shortly before mid-day.

# Indian Chief Heads Prince Rupert District Mounties

Chief Heavy Shield of the Blackfoot Indian tribe in Calgary has been appointed officer commanding the Prince Rupert subdivision of the RCMP.

The chief-Inspector Walter

72-year-old Mosher said he resigned to restore harmony in already established himself in train and sign painting. the union he founded in 1908. Chappell is a supporter of his office and home here.

member of the RCMP since April days and was engaged in car-20, 1931 and has had wide experience in police work in British Columbia. After training at Regina he went to Vancouver

M. Taylor - arrived from the rock drilling during bridge conprairie city recently and has struction, working on a pack

enlisting at Edmonton.

He also sandwiched in a trip Inspector Taylor has been a to Vancouver during his early pentry work there before returning to Alberta.

Inspector Taylor got to know

He is married and has two

daughters, Margaret, 12 and

has said there



\$18,000 fund con-FREDERICTON alifornia busines Premier John B. McNair said ith certain purely wick legislature. payers money. Not id, went to him.

Liberal forces lost to the Progressive Conservatives in Mon- the explosion to a bomb blast. told a cheering Cleveland shortly day's election and Mr. McNair suffered a personal defeat.

to be one of those His brief reference on his when I get in future political plans spiked a rather have rumor that a seat might be nd honest man at found for him so that he could a whole boxcar of lead the Liberal opposition. and, he said

seeking a seat in the legislature,

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George

E D - Governor Nixon to Stay son said today he 7 al names of those Veep Candidate ated to or received

a special cash fund CLEVELAND (P) - Republican not quite so warm today. supplement the pay national chairman Arthur Sumois state officials. merfield, said today "I am cerno point in reveal- tain that Senator Richard Nixon es," the Democratic will remain Republican candidate with a few showers today. Not nominee said. for vice-president."

e publicity they do Summerfield made the state- southeast (20). High today at and a breach of ment in reply to a reporter's Port Hardy, 64; Sandspit and my part, too."

One body was recovered soon after the explosion rocked the Retiring waterfront. Two sailors were Tuesday he had no plans for reported trapped under a wall seeking a seat in the New Bruns- as it toppled onto a lake freighter alongside the dock.

Waterfront workers compared

Eleven persons were treated

at Port Arthur hospital a few

minutes after the blast.

# -WEATHER-Synopsis

Skies remain clear over much of B.C. this morning. However, a large low pressure area lying "I have no plans at all for over the ocean west of the province is causing a few showers on he declared. "After all, I've served the north coast and some thin for 17 years and feel I have done cloud in the northern interior. Weather in the southern interior will again be warm and sunny today. On the south coast fog persists along western Vancouver Island but along the lower mainland and eastern Vancouver Island weather will be sunny but

#### Forecast

North Coast Region cloudy quite so warm today. Winds



vote.

position on any net-caught salexplosion as fire ripped through part of Saskatche- mon coming into the plants." wan Pool Elevator No. 4 at noon today. WAIT AND SEE

pens."

A cannery official here said As 'Fascist' dermen's decision and "we can only wait and see what hap-

plessis of Quebec today was lab- ing to stop the drug traffic car-

Labelled

SUCCEEDS MOSHER - Harry

Chappell, 49, of Winnipeg, was

chosen president of Canada's

biggest transport union-the

Canadian Brotherhood of Rail-

way Employees-following the

surprise withdrawal of veteran

president A. R. Mosher. The

Mosher, who became honorary

CBRE president. (CP Photo)

organizer for the Social Credit.

Party in British Columbia, made

a brief stopover here last night

before proceeding to Smithers

There were only two packers elled as a "Fascist dictator" by ried out investigations in China, in the Prince Rupert area yes- two delegates to the annual con- Japan and the Phillipines. terday, said Parkin, "the others vention of the Canadian Conbeing in Vancouver for the vot- gress of Labor. MADE CHIEF

those two "Duplessis is a Fascist dictat- Gouver to Regina as training "Tendermen on those two or," George Jones of the Cana- officer in 1949 and later was packers agreed to abide by the decision reached in Vancouver." A mass meeting of UFAWU of UFAWU of UFAWU dian Brotherhood of Railway nemark My home in Montreal officer in 1949 and later was Employees said. "I fear for this division." members was scheduled for this will be raided."

afternoon in Vancouver to consider the offer accepted by the R. J. Lamoreux, Montreal labor council, chairman of the Native Brotherhood. The Union's central strike CCL anti-discrimination comand policy committee has rec- mittee, made the same charge. ommended that they reject the Jones said there were great dangers for labor in Quebec, Minimum prices accepted by with Fascism threatening every

the Brotherhood were: Seven union in that area. and one-half cents a pound for "You saw the use of the Gesfish caught in the Johnston tapo at the asbestos strike. That Strait-Fraser River area; six is just an example. cents for Central-Northern area

fish and 5½ cents for fish caught in the Queen Charlotte Islands area and the west coast Social Crediter

of Vancouver Island above Es- Visits District Peer V. Paynter, provincial

### **Engineer Visits City Branch**

J. A. Merchant, registrar of and Terrace. Professional Engineers' Associa- On a preliminary organiza-

where he was a member of the the mounted police in Jasper mounted troops, then worked and decided to join the force, in the Criminal Investigation Branch, customs and excise and the drug traffic.

nine-year-old Mary. He was also on the rum running patrol out of Vancouver TORONTO (CP)-Premier Du- from 1932 to 1934 and while try-

He was appointed to head

the Calgary subdivision in

1951 and became a great

dians. Before leaving for

Prince Rupert, he attended a

colorful farewell ceremony at

which he was made an honor-

Inspector Taylor was born in

ary chief.

old boys team.

minion Government.

VARIOUS WORK



TORONTO (CP)-Political Action Committee of the Canadian Congress of Labor indicated friend of the Blackfoot In-Monday it will be prepared to support any political party in Canada at the next general election if that party follows the CCL's legislative program.

The committee, a long-time Glasgow Feb. 1, 1905 and attend-| supporter of the CCF party, held ed Allan Glen's school before a closed session and prepared entering Glasgow University. He, the following resolution:

played rugby for both institu- "The PAC executive recomtions while receiving his educa- mends that the National Polittion and later starred for the ical Action Committee, in conjunction with the officers of

The inspector studied agri- the CCL, work out a legislative culture at Glasgow University program based on CCL conventhen decided to come to Canada. tion resolutions which shall be He went to Calgary first where submitted to all federal political. he did odd jobs and then moved parties with a view of ascertainto Jasper to work for the Do- ing their stand on specific items of the program."



McGregor of Montreal, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, has been elected president of the International Air ager.





## question at a press conference. Prince Rupert, 62.

# LASKA MUSIC TRAIL STARS ARRIVE



Centre stage to- and Luigi Silva, cellist.

first concert of the 8:30 at the Civic Centre.

... violinist

**BELA URBAN** 

LUIGI SILVA . . . cellist

who will perform pianist; Bela Urban, violinist, member their outstanding per- inflation still remains a possi- United States, prepared by Sales are arithmetic averages, obtain-The concert opens tonight at artists of international repute. to labor to use "restraint" in The figures show that higher total number of families.

Maxim Schapiro, pert before and many will re- artists. Tea will be served. tion here.

While in the famous moun- One million Canadian men, tion of B.C., arrived in the city tional tour, Mr. Paynter will be Workers Take today from Vancouver to meet back Friday to attend a discus- tain resort he was engaged in women and children depend diwith the Prince Rupert branch sion group session at the Civic various types of work including rectly on the pulp and paper stringing telephone lines, hard- industry for their livelihood. association at a dinner tonight. Centre. Strike Vote VANCOUVER (P) - Fifteen 45 Per Cent More Than Canadian Average hundred workers of three Vancouver steel shipyards will take a strike vote. Representatives of 10 unions have made applica-tion for government supervised Rupert Families Earned \$13 Million in '51 taxes, of \$13,055,000. This was a | was well over the amount ex- | pert the index rating is placed Workers are demanding a 20-Special to The Daily News gain over the \$11,433,000 net in- pectedfor a city of the size. On at 145, or 45 per cent over the cent-hour wage boost. Operators NEW YORK - What is the the basis of population, the recome of the previous year. want the contract based on last Divided by the 2,800 families tail business locally should have average income of Prince Rupert year's wage rate. The average in the city, it represented earn- been only .0611 per cent of the families? How much is available rate today is \$1.85 an hour. ings of \$4,633 per family, which total Canadian. Actually, how- tion of Canadian economic actito them for spending, after income taxes? How do they spend

TORONTO (CP)-Labor Minis- new copyrighted survey of buying bia. ter Gregg warned today that power, covering Canada and the The figures, it is pointed out,

formances. All three are renown bility in Canada and appealed Management.

Labor Warned

Of Inflation

A public reception will be held demands for wage boosts. He incomes and a better standard of The better earnings locally led

Both, Mr. Schapiro and Mr. after the concert at which any- addressed the Canadian Con- living prevail locally. Prince Ru- to bigger spending. Prince Rupert Silva have been in Prince Ru- one may meet and chat with the gress of Labor annual conven- pert families recorded net earn- stores registered a sales volume ings in 1951, after deduction for in the year of \$12,471,000, which

earned per family, on the aver- for .1196 per cent.

cial reasons, are contained in the the province of British Colum- business amounted to \$10,831,-

A measure of the purchasing ability of each city and couned by dividing total income by try, as compared with the adian industrial boom is indicat-

other factors, For Frince Rn- materials,

Dominion average.

The traditional close correlawas greater than the \$4,329 ever, local merchants accounted vity with that of the United States continued in 1951, it is Answers to these questions, age, throughout Canada and This sales total represented a pointed out, "with somewhat much sought after for commer- than the \$4,158 per family in gain over 1950, when the retail larger gains characterizing almost all sectors of the Canadian

economy." American interest in the Cannation, is given in the survey | ed by a current investment rate by a "quality of market" index. of about one billion dollars a This takes into consideration year, most of it in oil, newsprint, income, sales, population and lead, zinc, lumber and other raw



By carrier-Per week, 25c; per month \$1.00; per year, \$10.00 By mail-Per mounth, 75c; per year, \$8.00 iuthorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

# Much to Sacrifice

THE Burns Lake and District board of trade has just plucked from the files of inattention an issue which for several reasons should be considered the most important the new provincial government has to face.

It is the issue of Tweedsmuir Park and its imending disfigurement. In a larger sense it is also the issue of how far British Columbia is prepared to go in sacrificing, for a price, resources which can never be reclaimed. The exact nature of the resources concerned should have no bearing on the question, yet one cannot refrain from observing that in the Tweedsmuir Park case they are two of the province's greatest-namely, its timber and its beauty.



As I See It

by

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Philpott

TO UNDERSTAND why General Eisenhower seems to have lost the support of the "in between" voters in U.S. politics you must examine some of the differences between their system and ours. In any British country the man who can command a ma crity in the elected parliament

becomes prime minister. In the U.S.A. the President picked by a so-called "College of Electors." Each one of the 48 separate states holds what amounts to a separate election. But whichever slate wins out in any given state takes ALL THE PRESIDENTIAL VOTES FROM THAT STATE. + + + SUPPOSE you consider the U.S. election as a contest between two boys trying to pick the most grapes off a vine. There are 48 separate bunches on the vineome bunches big ones, some small. But whichever boy grabs most of the biggest bunches wins out in the end. For when the count is made the verdict decided by the total number of individual grapes, and not by happen. the number of bunches. crats. Wisconsin and Jenner of In- without a general election-byviciously attacked most of the two in late January-one some- ually it's you and me. things which Eisenhower has where in Vancouver, and the stood for. Jenner, for instance other, it seems likely, in North called the Marshall Plan "a Okanagan, because the Social fraud and a swindle." And both Credit MLA there has recently men attacked the venerable became president of the Social General Marshall in terms which Credit League of B.C. He will



FUTURE FLIERS have just been exchanged by the United States, Canada and Britain. Pictured are some of the American cadets, members of the Civil Air Patrol, at a reception in Pakistan House, London. Pakistan, India and Malaya were also represented in the visit to Britain, which took place while the Canadian and British boys were touring the U.S. with youthful representatives of other countries. Left to right: Himyat Alli of Pakistan, Joseph Mackey of New York, Albin Okoniewski of Delaware and Mr. Edward Slattery of C.A.P., Washington, D.C.

# Vancouver, London Exporters Study Market Promotion

VANCOUVER (CP)-The talk is the same in London or Vancouver where exporters have a charmed phrase to overcome lack of markets.

Both British and Canadian

exporters talk of "export pro- London interview that Britain and all groups are will deliberately favor firms exmaking every effort to make it porting to Canada and the ffective United States.

Britain's overseas trade minister, Harry Mackeson, has come te Canada te foster dollar trade He will make an extensive tour of both Canada and the United States.

His aides in Vancouver have taken a forward step with the opening of a British "trade cen-

When Mr. Macheson arrives Monday he will be given firsthand knowledge of the problems of B.C. markets.

They are many. Dollar-short Britain has quit buying B.C. couver salmon and apples—a trade that

ran into millions of dollars-

He also announced that Brit-

ain is willing to meet all reasonable requests for dollars needed for export promotion.

Herbert Morris, with worldwide experience in matters of 1951 FORD FORDO British trade, is in charge of the new trade centre here.

He proposes to enlist full sup- 1950 FORD FORDON port of all who have a stake in rebuilding trade with Britain. The trade centre will coordinate reports with the office of A.P. Timms, United Kingdom Trade Commissioner in Van-

The centre will put out reports on market opportunities.

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raise money for its

Its members incl

minister Halvard L

lair dealing

CERTIFIC

Although the issue is large, the facts are simple. To provide power for its projected plant at Kitinat, the Aluminum Company of Canada must create a reservoir some 130 miles long in the wooded pasins of Tweedsmuir Park.

As aluminum, not timber or landscaping, is its ousiness, the company has good commercial reasons for not wishing to lay bare the 120,000 acres involved. It would be a costly and perhaps delaying operation, and the company can rightfully point to great contributions it is making to the province in other directions.

More specifically, there is nothing in its contract which obliges it to carry out the clearance.

From where it stands, the Burns Lake and District board of trade sees more than anything a reedless loss of timber and the desecration of a raturally beautiful park. It sees also the lost hope of what could be a magnificent inland sea and focal point for prospering resorts converted instead into a dreary panerama of floating debris bounded by stark protruding treetops ..

The board contends that the cost of clearance would be repaid many times and that the work would not interfere with the Alcan development.



Although both arguments carry about an equal weight of reason, that of Burns Lake is the harder to dismiss. It penetrates logic and appeals to an instinct shared by all those who have more than a material attachment to the province.

In considering the Burns Lake argument, there is no cause to assume that responsibility for clearance must rest entirely with Alcan. The provincial government has a major stake in preserving our parks and should be prepared to recognize it.

Perhaps the removal work could be subsidized. Elimination of government charges would further encourage logging companies to assume the task, and possibly Alcan would be prepared to reduce the margin of difference.

Whatever the position, Burns Lake should be given a hearing in the broader interests of British Columbia.

## Leave Them Be

 $\Lambda$  NY calamity which befalls the fishing industry / \ of B.C. probably affects Prince Rupert and district more than any other centre in the province, mainly because this city and its trading area depend . first and foremost on fishing for their prosperity.

Even beyond that, a large percentage of our hower. population which is native Indian, have no other NOW Eisenhower feels conrecourse to livelihood than fishing. If they cannot fish in season, their normal income is cut off. It is only natural that the natives look first to protect their own interest which they have done in making a separate agreement with operators to sell fall chum.

were not utterly untrue, but make the sacrifice in the inwere so foul and unfair that terest of the party, but, in his most of the U.S. papers did not new position he'll have control even print them when they were of certain plums.

uttered in the Senate. By-elections are costly and an-McCarthy said of Marshall: | noving, but the Premier is quite I ask in all gravity whether within his constitutional rights a man so steeped in falsehood, when he chooses this way of who has recourse to the lie making cabinet appointments. whenever it suits his conven- He should not be criticized for ience, is fit to hold so exalted it. a place? (as U.S. Secretary

OF COURSE General Marshall never been anything quite like

But Roosevelt knew that Mar- the CCF'er, no doubt shouting

from his more vital work in the Mounties to do something,

Washington and hence had to but the Mounties said the SC'er

ask Marshall to step aside for didn't have enough identifica-

some other man. Marshall him- tion to put the finger on the

the allied landing in France. was a CCF'er. The SC'er chased question.

shall simply could not be spared dastard, and then tried to get AGE, AND ALL THAT!

secrets to their wives.

Reminisces Don a snappy suit, look pol-

same time?

characters. Perhaps they have QUITE SATISFACTORY

for the political comic opera. U.S. there will be no objection

looked out the window, and can't make him feel any more

**Reflects** and

of Canada's British connection and allegiance to the crown.

#### HUGE JET PLANNED

haste" to destroy every evidence

LONDON - (CP) - A Jet Airliner ished and 'ere long, things in capable of carrying 150 passengeneral should start moving in ers between London and New your direction. Consider Prince York is on the drawing - boards Rupert. Does anyone dare say of the Handley-Page Company fresh paint and prosperity did The plans envision a two\_ deck not arrive practically about the craft with a 25-ton load capacity.



4 cups finely chopped onions 1/2 cup Colman's Mustard 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 tablespoon turmeric 3 cups diluted vinegar

Cover celery, cabbage and onions with brine (1/2 cup to 1 quart water). Allow to stand overnight. Drain well. Combine dry ingredients with vinegar. Bring to boil. Add chopped vegetables and boil for 20 mins. Put into sterilized jars. Cool and cover with hot paraffin.

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While the fishermen's union takes strong objection to this action on part of the native fishermen and could do much to interfere with the handling of the fish through the intervention of allied union workers, we urge the union to take an objective view.

This is a free country. If an individual or a group does not wish to join a union, does not feel such a move would be in its best interest, the issue should not be forced.

Force means dictatorship, something for which a democratic country cannot stand.

In other words, if the Native Brotherhood as a whole feels it should go fishing in order to protect the livelihood of its members, such a move should be respected even though it may differ with policy and opinions held by a majority group.

strained by political necessity to stand on the same platform with Jenner and to ask even for the election of the notorious Mc-Carthy.

agreed-and helped pick Eisen-

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self swallowed his feelings- CCF'er.

of State).

living lie.

ter's army career.

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Jenner said:

Was there ever a more horrible example of what are called the contradictions of polities? Of course the harsh truth, which everybody really understands is that Eisenhower must despise both men, and secretly wish for their defeat. But such as the entaglements of "slate politics" that their defeat would

probably cost him the election, anyway.

All of which seems to explain why Ike hit the skids. They termination to cut down gov- Sunday. No one appears to have are greased against him both ernment spending. He has his endured any hardship. Getting ways.

WRONG KNOB Baker after he said "Hell." He applies to municipal officials,

open.

grants.

ing broadcast, rescribing driftright in the Legislative Buildings. The new government was no sooner in office than it put sound-proof doors on the ecutive Council chamber. spokesman said that two strange-looking gents had been that enfolds it.

discovered with eyes and ears glued to a keyhole-and that they weren't the least abashed be issued November 3. One, seven when so discovered.

Perhaps this proves politicians

Social Credit suspicion started

shouldn't be whispering political

All politicians are suspicious

willing, he is eager to play being a game of knifing. But Columbia the California of Can-

the role of front man for Social Crediters seem super- ada appears to be increasing. It's

traitors. The truth is that this suspicious. A story from Nanai- all right with us. And anytime

is no new role for him. Gen- mo proves that. This story Washington feels like referring

eral George C. Marshall is a would make a wonderful theme to California as the B.C. of the

we have in mind. There has whatever,

Yes, suspicion in high circles flight. It is colored blue - the seems to have reached a new stamp, we mean. and intriguing high.

#### FOUR MORE DAYS

Finance Minister Gunderson Daylight saving in 1952 will is to be encouraged in his de- end a minute after midnight eye on conventions, and a good right down to it, one might as thing, too. It's his opinion too well admit that little old DLS many people go on conventions. has come to stay. It wasn't liked LONDON (CP) - Listeners to Often one man could do the at first. There are many, right the British Broadcasting Corp- job, but three or four tag along now, who would prefer to see it oration Network received an for the ride and the partying- abolished, but that does not apology from announcer Richard on the taxpayers' money. This mean anything in particular.

had turned the wrong knob and too. It's a modern-world plague. A Manitoba physician, who didn't knaw his microphone was There's too much jollification passed away this summer, specifor a few on the people's money, fied in his will that any out-

anyway. As a very modest share- standing debts were to be for-In the six years up to Dec. 31, holder in a lumber company, gotten. To the hard-boiled cre-

1945, Canada admitted 534,694 I'm a little annoyed at the fancy ditor, this may appear a little immigrants and lost 206,500 emi- big party, complete with char- disappointing. But it certainly tered steamer, that the company is bowing out gracefully!

ing down to Dawson in a rowboat deserves to hold attention. The days of '98 have long since sc vanished, but nothing can take from the storied Yukon-steeped in hazard and risk-the spell

4 41.38

"Everything is going fine," says

Somerset Maugham, 78-year-old

novelist recovering from a hernia

operation. Yet, today, you're too

old at 40, and at 65, a good sub-

The gold stampede is history,

but Pierre Berton's Sunday even-

ject for a funeral.



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# Corporal Anderson Bids City With Sandy Farewell After Long Service

A veteran British Columbia policeman and one memory turned back of the most popular men ever to head the city dewhile reading Mon-He recalled that tachment here, Corporal Ed Anderson, is leaving ical Association of British Col- night. us, who proposed that

ccept sterling instead tomorrow for Kelowna. was comptroller for The 230-pound former defence ian Fish and Cold player with Kimberley Dynamitent here for many ers' hockey club, and son of Maghe moved to Vanistrate Anderson of Kamloops.

old of a chat with W. W. McLeod of Lethbridge. who's thinking of use here. Ray's fathand Phil mined mica at Baker Inlet several Charlie Jetter and his rate a logging camp ake. Ray didn't tel. finding the skeletons fter he felled a tree.

is journey

by train.

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collecting

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tachment.

corporal a year ago last May. Members of the force made a presentation to the Corporal at

one of several farewell gatherwill be succeeeded by Corporal ings this week.

Corporal Anderson is married old Louise and two boys, Charles,

# Head

ficer here, was elected president of the Prince Rupert Burns Club at the annual general meeting in

# B.C. Druggists Arrive Here on Northern Tour

Officials of the Pharmaceut-

umbia will arrive here tonight to begin a tour of northern and central centres.

The party is headed by E. A. Mann of Nelson, president, and his wife; A. F. McDuffee, regis-

trar; Professor Finlay A. Morrison, assistant dean, college of

morning.

It is the first trip to this city

#### ANCIENT CITY

# Soroptimists Raise Money For Hospital

Prince Rupert Soroptimist for eight people. Club has met its first commit- The meeting voted \$10 to the ment of \$250 to the hospital tea of the Women's Co-ordinatmodernization fund, it was re- ing Council, in aid of the "Over" ported at the club's meeting last Seventy Banquet."

With President Elizabeth Cle-

Plans for the coming year to ment in the chair, the club welenable the club to meet the comed a new member, Helena second half of the full donation, Boehme of the Skeena Health include a raffle to be drawn in Unit. Meeting was held at the December of a Christmas dinner home of Norma Irving.



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# Marciano KO's Walcott In 13th Round Victory

## First 'Perfect' Championship

#### By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Young Rocky Marciano knocked out old Jersey Joe Walcott with a spectacular right hand shot to the jaw in 43 seconds of the 13th round last night to win the heavyweight championship in a bloody brawl.

The unbeaten Brockton, Mass.,

blockbuster got off the deck The crowd, estimated at more from the first knockdown of his than 40,000, expected a quick 43-bout career in the first round ending. But Marciano came up to touch off a wild ringside swinging only to run into another nook that wobbled him at

Prince Rupert Daily News Wednesday, September 24, 1952

# Dodgers Clinch Pennant In Win Over Phillies

By The Canadian Press NEW YORK-Brooklyn . Dodgers clinched the 1952 National League pennant last night while the New York Yankees moved a step closer towards winning their fourth straight American League

MISS MILKMAID-Eileen Butter of Ancaster, Ont., earned the title "Miss Milkmaid 1952" at the Ancaster fall fair. She said she intended to use her \$50 prize money to pay repair costs on her father's car flock. which was damaged in a collision with a milk truck.

Broken Wrist

Little Johnny Rutherford hurl\_ from behind to nip the Phils. ed the Dodgers to a 5-4 victory Gran Hamner cracked a grandover Philadelphia Phillies in the slam homer in the third inning first game of a doubleheader. The to give Phils a 4-1 lead. victory gave Brooklyn 95 tri- Brooklyn now has won nine it impossible for second-place pennants since 1890. This is New York Giants to overhaul the their first flag since 1949.

Giants have 88 victories and only six games left. Dodgers lost the second game 1-0 in 12 innings but it didn't make any difference in the standings. YANKS CLOSER

Meanwhile, Yanks moved 11/2

games ahead of the second-place

### Remember When

Miss Canada III, driven by Harold Wilson of Ingersoll, Ont. won the 13th annual Presidents Cup motorboat race at Washing\_ ton 13 years ago today. Notre Dame, his only competition in the final, finished a quarter of a mile back. Wilson later made unsuccessful attempts to win the Harmsworth Trophy with Miss Canada IV.





HDOWN PASS-Fullback Don Lord (71) of Edmonton jumps high and reaches far but fails to knock down a own forward pass to Calgary Stampeders' Paul Salata (86) lestern Conference game at Edmonton. The pass was fired port quarter-beck Dave Anderson of Stampeders in the first Despite this completion, Eskimos won 35-18 before (CP PHOTO)

# va Scotians Happy For w Fishing Hole Find

considered.

#### JACK BRAYLEY

ian Press Staff Writes The Rip itself is a six-knot tide stream about a mile wide in EPORT N.S. (P) which the tuna feed on herring and mackerel. The tidal disturbance at this spot is aided by a or big game fishing. submerged plateau over which ly surprised at discove the water drops as the tide falls away. It causes a churn of angy ago when tuna white water that is plainly commercial fishing net marked on the wide sea. a bonanza. Sportsmen, fishing the Rip, are

lew sport, closer insho given an extra handicap when insurance for bad days the stout Cape Island boats they 's Rip, the wide strea use dodge and twist in the turof shooting rapids. d for booking and ba g bluetins that go an 1,000 pounds. s only by luck that

by Cuba, fishermen got impatient with luck on the Rip and an stumbled on Soldier listened to the call of the nearby ichael Lerner of Nev wide Tusket River mouth where

Marciano supporters vaultthe bell. ed the press section to crush First word from Walcott's into the ring in a frantic dressing room was that the demonstration for the first father of six was retiring from fighter ever to win the heavythe ring, that this was his last weight title with a perfect fight in a career dating back

to 1930. Just when it seemed that the All tirree officials had Wal-

title dreams of the 28-year-old cott out front on their scor kid from the shoe mills were cards at the end of the 12th due to disappear before the boxround. So did the Associated skill and sturdy heart of Press card.

PHILADELPHIA (CP)\_A crowd

They also will cut into movie

Skating Next

Week if Rink

Work Finished

38-year-old champion, he loose his right hand bomb that changed night into day. Walcott, Bleeding from a cut between his eyes and gash atop his head, Marciano threw everything he Rocky Share had in one desperation right that crowned him new king to Heavy follow in line with John L. Sullivan, Jack Dempsey and Joe

Rocky's crushing right of 40,379 paid \$504,645 to set crumpled Walcott with stun- Rocky Marciano dethrone Jerning suddenness. Jersey Joe's sey Joe Walcott as heavyweight eves went blank as he sank to boxing champion. Walcott will receive 40 per cent of the net the canvas from the delayedaction effect of the punch. gate and Marciano 20 per cent Down went the old pappy guy from Camden, N.J., sinking television rights which promo-

slowly to the deck, down with ers figure will be close to \$125 one knee twisted under him, 000. falling with head down. There

he hung, aimost as though he bulence and give the impression was standing on his head. In the same ring where Demp-During the 9th international sey lost his title to Gene Tunney tuna tournament, recently won 26 years ago, another hungry young fighter hit the jackpot

> with one terrific punch. COULDN'T MISS ROCKY

record.





(CP Photo)

PHILADELPHIA (CP) - Booby rained out.

Shantz of Philadelphia Athletics

suffered a broken bone in his pitching wrist Tuesday ending the southpaw's greatest Major League season. He had won 24 games and lost seven.

Shantz, smallest pitcher in the Major Leagues at five feet, six inches, was injured while batting in the second inning against Walter Masterson of Washington Senators. The pitch caught Shantz before he could jump back from the plate.



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cent in building construction. CORRECTION A tea will be held Oct. 16 by the Co-ordinating Council to raise funds for the Over Seventy

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1952, average weekly wages rose

Christmas banquet. It was earlier stated in error that the tea would be sponsored by the Women's Canadian Club.

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### Taciturn, Expressionless Zorin 10.6 per cent in manufacturing, 10.4 per cent in mining, 20.9 per New Moscow Delegate to U.N. Arrives

-A leading Moscow tough guy signalling the Communist purges It was Zorin who pushed has come to New York to be in Czechoslovakia. General Hospital Association TODAY to SATURDAY

United Nations. Taciturn, robot-like and ex- iled government returned to engineered the secret 1945 treaty pressionless Valerian Alexan- liberated Czechoslovakia, Zorin granting the U.S.S.R. exclusive drovitch Zorin, 50, takes his became Soviet ambassador to rights to exploit Czechoslovak place of suave, talkative Jacob Prague. He' used the threat of uranium mines in the Jachymov Malik as the Soviet Union's Soviet arms to force the new region. chief UN delegate.

pushed through the seizure of nists. Soviet armies had taken foreign minister. But he re-Communist Czechoslovakia, of Prague, and Soviet authorities turned to Prague soon after.



eign minister Jan Masaryk into sociation with western Europe. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) bending to Moscow's will, and SECRET TREATY

Moscow's spokesman at the In March, 1945, when presi- ceding to the U.S.S.R. the Cardent Eduard Benes and his ex- pathian Ruthenia area. He also

Czechoslovak government to as- In 1947 Zorin went back Zorin is suspected of having sign key posts to the Commu- Moscow and was made a deputy tion with the hospital.



Jan Papanek, former Czech delegate at the United Nations who quit and won refuge in the United States, says Zorin's

better set-up in the telegraph station here. Much delay is By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER bullying the ailing Czech for- kept Benes from any close as- caused through present inad-At a meeting of the Stewart held last Friday, the resignation of the matron, Mrs. M. McDonald, RN, was received. Mrs. Mc-

DISTRICT NEWS \*

STEWART

Donald will be leaving at the end of October. The board expressed regret and paid a tribute to the service rendered by Mrs. McDonald during her associa-

Repairs to the hospital were discussed and a committee was appointed to look into the matter and report at next meeting. The Provincial government has signified it will bear a part of the cost provided that estimates are submitted to the department.

Local Nimrods are getting busy in the hills and the sound of rifle shots are to be heard frequently. Some goats were observed on the bluffs above the Silverado. Grouse are fairly plentiful. A few black bears have

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Canadian steel production has Canada's 1952 wheat m Increased from 3,298,071 tons in estimated at the all-time The Stewart Board of Trade pressing the government for 1950, to 3,446,125 tons in 1951 ,to of 656,000,000 bushels; 199 1,845,804 tons in the first six previous record year, 56716





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COMMANDO CHIEF-Famous and dreaded by Vietminh throughout Cochin-China is Lieut. Huynh Hinh, commander of commando unit in the Viet Namese army. He kills prisoners with the thumb and index finger of his right hand by crushing their wind-pipe if they don't give wanted information speedily. Huynh Hinh and his 120 men always operate barefoot and can cover ground several times as fast as regular French army troops. He is shown after a patrol reporting to French army officers, drawing a map on the ground to illustrate it. (CP PHOTO)

arrival leaves little hope for improvement of Soviet rela- tions with the rest of the UN. Zorin is generally regarded by those who met him once before in the United Nations as a man of mediocre talent but one of	been seen on the Salmon River road but very few in the vicin- ity of town. Usually there are a number of these who come right into town during the berry season.	EXTRA- "City of Beautiful Girls" "Casper Comes to Clown" A FAMOUS PLAYERS THE	
fanatic vision to the cause of world Communism. Today's Stocks	The thermometer dropped to 38 degrees Sept. 19, but the afternoon turned out fine with brilliant sunshine and a tem- perature of over 70.		
IOGAY S DIOCKS         (Courtesy & D. Johnston, Co. Ltd.)         VANCOUVER         American Standard       .07         Bralorne       5.90         B R X       .03¼         Cariboo Quartz       1.35         Congress       .06         Cronin Babine       .28         Giant Mascot       .91         Indian Mines       .12         Pend Oreille       6.75	PEROW Excitement runs high among the junior high school students here. The new school is near completion at Topley, a teacher has been obtained, the new school bus is here and everything is ready for the opening. 	From the first Song-and-Dance number to the roman finish, this picture spells entertainment with a capital RAY BOLGER in "WHERE'S CHARLEY" Color by Technicolor with ALLYN MCLEUIE - ROBERT SHACKLETON Also STARTING TOMORROW "Ain't She Tweet"	
Pioneer       1.90         Premier Border       .18         Privateer       .05½         Reno       .03         Sheep Creek       1.40         Taku River       .07½	has gone to Terrace to work. Mrs. Tuichinetz will join him	News CAPITOL SHOWS 7 - 9:00 A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEAT	
Vananda		GENERAL ADMISSION	
Anglo Canadian       7.30         A P Con       .42         Calmont       1.30         Central Leduc       3.75         Home Oil       13.25         Mercury       .24	Terrace last week to investigate thefts from his house here. Ten windows had been removed and a stove, bed, other furniture, dishes and tools also were mis- sing.	Non-Members 65c Members 500	

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