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. . . on "Bond Beat"

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pay-roll deduction system.

Young Viscount

LONDON (P) - A little-photo-

graphed royal baby is David,

wedding-of-the-year in 1949.

The dark-haired Lady Hare-

wood formerly Maria Stein, be-

Shows Early

two years old Oct. 21.

# Support the

Children's Playground

# tures Show Wrong Call

A picture sequence of yesterday's world same appeared today to show that American League Art Passarella made a wrong call-and Baseball Com-

ssarella called New York Yankee pitcher Johnny Sain first base in the 10th inning. Pictures, taken by Asso-Press photographer John Lindsay, showed Sain's foot bag and the ball not yet in first baseman Gil Hodges'

### e Die Violent Deaths B.C. Week-End Mishaps

By The Canadian Press.

all ever made by an umpire."

NCOUVER - Five violent deaths were rein B.C. during weekend, two in traffic, two ming and one in a freak hunting accident.

Attend hern Meeting

The spoke briefly, inank Calder, MLA for ak Snewsell, John Mcd Roald Dallen from mek who will continy

Drown In

BAY (CP)-Five perded yesterday when on Moran Lake about orthwest of here.

Mrs. Claire Godbout | tinue sunny and warm.

### Official at 52

occer circles for many and 58. here last night. He aty of the British Costall Commission and Association

Bank of England

# Umpire in World Series

oting to the pictures, it looks like Passarella called and he's only human. I assure you it's not the first

Dead: Lillian M. Russel, 46, Vancouver, killed in a Lulu Island traffic mishap. Edward Wood, 19, Salt Spring

Island, shot Saturday while hunting Harold Wingerter, 19, Westbank, killed in a traffic accident near Peachland.

David Nelson, 19, Bella Coola, drowned in Burrard Inlet.

Eugene Sylvester, 33, Kuper Millions Spent in Northern Island, drowned at Chemainus. BC. concluded here a heavy fog late Saturday night.

### Street Fight Costs \$150 For Stevedore

ore, was fined \$150 and costs when he appeared before Mag-strate W. D. Vance in police For Oakalla court here this morning. He was charged with taking

part in an affray. Evidence disclosed he wa fighting with another man outa downtown beer parlor on

establishment closed. Hearing of a charge against bed by a party elected the second man was adjourned cent of first choice for a week.

arday night shortly before

### -WEATHER-

Synopsis Northern B.C. is cloud-covered today but the rest of the province is clear and under bright sunshine. Temperatures are expected to rise to near record

values for so late in the year. A weak storm that shows signs of developing is situated 800 miles southwest of Vancouver Island. It is expected to move to near the Queen Charlotte Islands tomorrow morning accompanied by rain and freshening winds. Some rainfall is looked for in the northern interior tomorrow and are all from Ville increasing cloudiness will be evi-They were identified dent on the south coast. The Mrs. Savoir, Dr. southeastern interior will con-

> Forecast Variable cloudiness today. ing the list. Cloudy with showers tomorrow. Two others were weighed in Little change in temperature. by Tom Wilford, each in the four-Wind light today and variable pound class. 15 tomorrow. Low tonight and Martin got his salmon while HULL, England (CP)-Twenty high tomorrow at Port Hardy, fishing off the Yacht Club floats, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 48 while Wilford, who hooked and

POPULAR BREED The Shorthorn breed of cattle ember of the Domin- is the most common beef animal

in the British Isles.

of conference of more of more of more of conference of conferenc VANCOUVER ( -A \$25,000,000 They said success of the ven- tied the count at 1-1, Raschi drilling and exploration program ture in the Peace River area caromed-hit a liner off the knee was outlined here Saturday by hinges on United States approval of opposing pitcher Billy Loes business men who said they are of a natural gas pipeline feeding for a base hit that scored Gene

ENGINEERS' REUNION-Sgt.-Major Len Cooper and mascot

Jack, 120-pound Great Dane, check the list of former army

engineers from many parts of Canada who will meet in Sarnia,

will be the first national gathering of army engineers since the

Second World War. The Sarnia Association was founded in

1937 from original garrison units.

scene of last week's riots.

gap measure also will be studied

Three Springs

Salmon Derby

Three spring salmon were

tin's 11-pound 10-ouncer head-

Weighed in

and Seal Cove.

Grand Derby opens Oct. 11.

of the jail.

a natural gas field in northeast- from Alberta and BC. ern British Columbia. New Program of Fort St. James, \$6,000,000 has sixth inning. been spent in drilling and ex-

ploration.

All this, said the spokesman, is Brooklyn being done on the prospect of a eral Bonner today announced an market, and the only market Loes, Roe (9), Campanella. emergency program to correct possible is a pipeline to the outthe "shocking conditions" in overcrowded Oakalla prison, the

(CP PHOTO)

### The government plans to hire 68 additional guards and abolish the trust system of using a trusted prisoner to help admin Next Month ister the prison; to build temporary additional hutments to accommodate 640 prisoners; and Necessary change the entire locking system

Plans to transfer some prison-VICTORIA . By-elections in ers to the penitentiary as a stopthe Similkameen and Columbia ridings will be held "if neces-Bonner paid tribute to Warden sary" Nov. 24. Premier Bennett Christie and his staff for the announced today. Nomination manner in which they handled

day is Nov. 12. Premier Bennett still hopes other parties will allow his two candidates to be elected by ac-

clamation. "I still think we won't be opposed," he said. He was pleased with the week-end remarks of former attorney-general Gordon Wismer who also feels the ministers should be unopposed.

### weighed in the Rod & Gun Club derby yesterday with Eric Mar-20 Drown in

seamen on the British fishing trawler Norman drowned when landed a third, got all three in their 629-ton vessel foundered southeast coast of Greenland. of the icy sea.

# Highway Job Halted Due To Lack of Public Funds

### Yanks Edge Dodgers in Sixth Game

BROOKLYN (CP)-A pair of mighty homers by Yogi Berra and Micky Mantle matched the pair by Brooklyn's Duke Snider as the Yankees beat the Dodgers 3-2 in the sixth Ont., Oct. 11-12, as guests of the Sarnia Sappers' Association. It game of the World Series

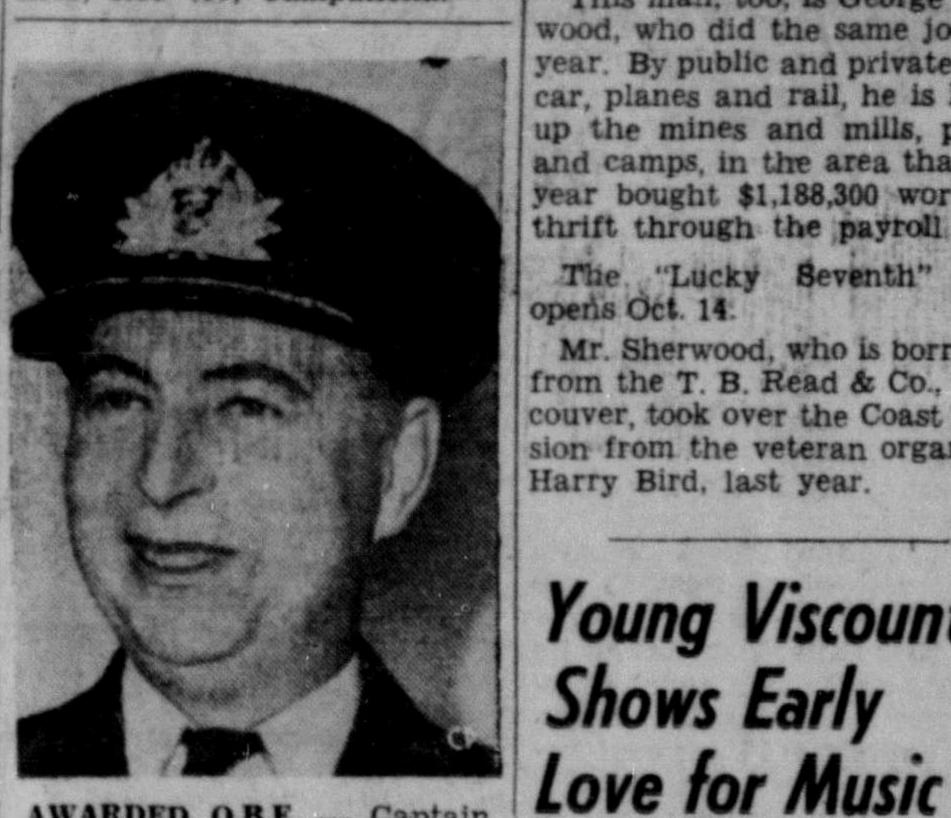
This squared the series at three games each.

the four homers, bringing the B.C. Coast series total to a new record high of 14 were the big blows, but a freak single by Yankee starting Organized in pitcher Vick Raschi also helped to decide the game.

Just after Berra's homer had Bond Drive pouring \$1,000,000 a month into into the Pacific Northwest states | Woodling from second.

> That put the Yanks ahead Pacific Petroleums Ltd., prin- 2-1 in the seventh inning, and cipal participants in the pro- Mantle made it 3-1 in the eighth gram, said since the discovery of before Snider unloaded his cirthe gas well that blew in last cuit blast in the last half November near the community the eighth. He got his first in the

000 000 210-3 9 000 001 010-2 Raschi, Reynolds (8), Berra



AWARDED O.B.E. - Captair James Plomer of Saint John. N.B., and Winnipeg has been awarded the Order of the British Empire for "great devotion to duty . . . great determination and dash" in leading Canada's destroyer flotilla in patrols off Korea, During the Second World War, Capt. Plomer, now commanding officer of HMCS Cornwallis near Digby, N.S. won the DSC twice in fighting German submarines. (CP from National Defence)

### the harbor between the drydock in a dense fog off the rocky woman Still Active This is the final week of the general and weekly derbies. The Norman Spencer was picked out Nearing 103rd Year

MONTREAL (P)-Mrs. Auguste Forget will celebrate her 103rd birthday Oct. 6. Despite her age, outdoors at the Harewood estate Mrs. Forget wears glasses only near Leeds. for reading and sewing.

This has been the core of the attack of double pneumonia.

stantially since 1926.

### One-Quarter Remains to be Done on Road Near Galloway

The Public Works Department has ordered a halt to work on the last portion of the project now underway on Highway 16, just east of Galloway apids Bridge.

Jack Barber, superintendent equipment now at the scene, it of Wood & McClay, contractors will cost much more to do the on the mile-long job which in- job. volves elimination of a series When a new contract is signed, of dangerous curves, said today cost of transporting heavy he was advised verbally by resi- equipment to the scene must be dent engineer Harry Little on taken into consideration. Saturday to cease operations on Gravelling done on the last the eastern end of the project.

money the size of the project more to a contractor the cost of that about a quarter of the road money. under construction will have to Mr. Barber said he expects to be left uncompleted unless we complete the portion now alloted get new instructions."

Saturday for Vancouver after have not released any workmen, a week-long survey of the pro- although several of their machject, in a telephone conversa- ines are idle. tion with Barber said he will take the matter up with the One of the more rugged "Bond Public Works Department im- Malenkov Beats" in Canada is the Coast mediately.

Contract for the job totalled approximately \$200,000.

Each year, when the oppor-Barber said the contractors tunity is given Canadians to have gone ahead with bulldozsave by buying Canada Saving ing and other excavation work Bonds, organizers throughout on the assumption of complet-Canada start in to help plants ing work called for under the and industrial firms set up the contract.

"We were told the govern-This man in the Coast Division ment has only \$150,000 of the starts in on an area from Howe money alloted for the job and Sound to Prince Rupert and on Saturday we pulled all our deep into the rugged hinterland equipment and men from the This man, too, is George Shereastern end."

wood, who did the same job last W. W. Meighen, divisional enyear. By public and private boat, gineer for the Public Works Decar, planes and rail, he is lining partment, asked to comment on up the mines and mills, plants the move, said "the contract is and camps, in the area that last going to be a little smaller than year bought \$1,188,300 worth of originally planned but the mathrift through the payroll plan. jor pertion will be completed."

He indicated that the amoun The "Lucky Seventh" loan of work will be completed by the contractors will cost ap-Mr. Sherwood, who is borrowed proximately \$150,000, but the refrom the T. B. Read & Co., Vanmainder cannot be done unless couver, took over the Coast Divifurther money is allocated. . sion from the veteran organizer,

WILL BE GRAVELLED

however, be gravelled, to allow said. freedom of traffic during the winter months. With this gravelling and completion of gravelling near Kwinitsa, the 1952 works program on the highway will be completed.

If the government goes through with its move not to complete the job with the

### Viscount Lascelles, who will be Hunter Slain the throne, the young viscount In Accident already shows something of his

parents' love of music. He sits (CP)-A bullet fired from his River. enthralled listening to records grandfather's gun ricocheted off Dead is Mrs. Henri Cloutier, and "Children's Hour," a BBC a rock and killed a 19-year old 32, of Quebec, her six-year-old radio program for the younger hunter Sunday.

David's parents are the Earl shot through the heart by a law. Mrs. Georges Cloutier, 38, and Countess of Harewood, whose bullet fired at a deer by his 61- of this lower St. Lawrence south mutual love of music led to the year-old grandfather, Robert shore town, 40 miles from Que-

quarter to carry the road during "We have not received offi- the winter also will be ruined cial notification but the engin- when construction resumes so eer said that because of lack of that besides being forced to pay must be reduced with the result gravelling now will be wasted

to his firm by the end of the Stan McClay, who left here month. So far the contractors

MOSCOW (P)-George M. Malenkov opened the 19th All-Soviet Communist Party congress last night with an hour-long denunciation of the United States and its bosses, who he said were bent on world domination and war on the Soviet Imion:

He keynoted the first such party congress in 13 years. Joseph Stalin and an audience of 2,000 delegates heard Malenkov as he charged the "bosses" of the United States had decided to "wreck peace and prepare a

new war" on the Soviet Union. Malenkov admitted Soviet hierarchy still has underground opposition in Russia.

"Whenever any organization is weak an attempt is always made by elements of anti-Lenin groups The uncompleted portion will, to secure control of them," he

### Women 3 Children

LISLET, Quebec-Two women and three children drowned Saturday night when an automobile backed up over the side of a pier and fell into 12 feet SALT SPRING, Island, B.C. of water in the St. Lawrence

twins, Louise and Louisette, her Dead is Edward Wood. He was son, Gilles, 5, and her sister-in-



WINSTON CHURCHILL, British Prime Minister, warns Britons times will be difficult and even dangerous for some time yet.

### a Still 'Welfare' State chill Ends First Year as Peacetime P. M.

winding up his first hardup financially all parties the prime minister agree many controls must stay. suggest a revolt. ain still a welfare STILL THE MASTER The doughty Churchill, who squared government last October. It apfour grandchildren and five ton. He is also a great favorite
four grandchildren and five ton. He is also a great favorite that times will be difficult and be hasn't succeedthe hasn't suc

(AP) - Winston are frozen. With the country

he hasn't succeeded yet, in peace. "I should be misleading you ship. the going slow— if I led you to suppose that The old soldier-statesman still taking over: the Socialistic form of greater efforts were not need- is quick on his feet in swapping in the Socialistic form of the social state of the the Socialistic grip ed," he told the country a few verbal punches in House of During the last quarter of this auston the last quarter of this auston the last quarter of last quarter of last grip ed," he told the country a few verbal punches. His hearing 1951 Britain's sterling-area rethis austere island weeks ago. "We have got our Commons debates. His hearing 1951, Britain's sterling-area re-

ods still are rationed. stream." ament still is running nines, steel mills, airloads, road transport leadership that worked magic phrase. during war has brought WINNING BATTLE grumbling among some of the

nothing so serious to even trade not aid.

Export more to get dollars; only \$15,000,000.

The prime minister quickly Churchill program in the year

Specifically, here's the ecotives cite they've made since her daughter.

Controls are plentiful. Rents | younger backbenchers in his | import less to stave off bank-

of post-war Labor head above water. Our future is not so good these days— serves loss was \$934,000.00. In head above water. Our future is not so good these days— the first quarter of 1952—under farmers now own fewer cattle

She reads the newspapers and Lady Harewood takes charge of religious literature, but no novels. her son after his afternoon walk She has never seen a movie. The \_\_and there's always a music doctor says her heart is good session before bedtime. David own Conservative Party — but ruptsy; step up production; and her blood pressure normal. likes it best when his mother Two years ago she shook off an plays the piano.

A widow for 30 years, she lives to see his maternal grandpar-The doughty Churchill, who squelched suggestions a few since overthrowing the Labor with a daughter here. She has ents at their home in Kensinggreat-grandchildren.

FARMING CHANGES

task is to swim up against the sometimes he even wears a the first quarter of 1952—under farmers now own fewer cattle hearing aid-but he's lost none Churchilll-the loss was cut to and horses than they did in the Churchill's "personal type" of the knack of turning a sharp \$636,000,000. In the second quar- farm census years of 1926, 1936

with his father's mother, Prin-She takes an interest in all cess Mary. An ever greater occaheir-apparent for party leader- nomic progress the Conserva- that goes on around her, says sion is a visit to Marlborough House to see "Great Grandmamma," Queen Mary. She is a favorite with all the royal

children.

HISTORIC HIGHWAY

The first highway in Canada ter, after taking into account But the acreage of seeded and was that built early in the 18th U.S. defence aid, the loss was other pasture has increased sub- century between Quebec and

### Prince Rupert Daily News

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### A Stormy Winter Cometh

A AUCH valuable time is being wested in import-VI ant places with continued debate about purchase of the old liquor store as headquarters for the new telephone system.

Mayor Whalen having already handled the subject with consideration and fairness, there would be no call to elaborate if it was now resting in peace. There are signs, however, that it is not, and zealous talk is even heard in some quarters about taking up a petition aimed at condemning the whole thing.

The mannerly approach would be to allow the talk to materialize into action, if any, before making comment, but that would be subscribing to the waste of time which has already gone far enough.

In case the records have been mislaid, therefore, it is pertinent to point out that the question was decided affirmatively a little while ago by plebiscite. Barring an act of God or some extraordinary man-made development (war might be an example, but a petition definitely is not), the old liquor store's fate as part of the telephone system is sealed.

If something important to talk about is needed, there is a large ripe topic in housing.

In a few weeks somebody still unidentified will be confronted with the problem of allocating fifty new houses among what easily may be more than a hundred families. No matter how courageously or how fairly this imposing feat is accomplished, it is almost certain to anger just as many as it pleases.

While this is the case with almost every public undertaking, it is unwise to assume an attitude of resignation for that reason. Hell hath no fury like a thwarted home-seeker's wrath, and it may therefore be forecast that Prince Rupert is in for stormy weather which will make a normal winter look like spring in comparison.

To moderate the blast, a move could be made now at least to take the matter of more new homes under consideration. There is a thin chance that no more are needed, but it is not likely to attract any betting money.

A reasonable preliminary would be to find out what the present demand is. If it accomplishes nothing else, it will serve as a warning of the storm to come.

### BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

### Alberta Oil May Go to California Via Pipeline

Crude oil from Alberta wells may be finding its ed States cars entering the proway to United States markets as far south as Cali-vince, expects a 10 per cent infornia next year. Officials of the Trans-Mountain Nova Scotia resort operators Oil Pipe Line Co., here said they are convinced there yet." Some 67,000 cars entered will be a market for Canadian oil in the Pacific the province compared with Northwest and California when the 711-mile line from Edmonton to the west coast is completed next

The opinion was based on a survey of refinery, market and for the trans-mountain line by supply conditions in the U.S. 1955. This is just 2,000 barrels northwest region. One official short of the daily capacity of said California is experiencing the line. an increasing shortage of oil Already refinery capacity total ling 100,000 parrels daily is idle in the state.

He said Alberta crude moving hrough the pipeline to Van- Relics Dug Up through the pipeline to Vancouver and trains-shipped to the U.S. would help fill the gap between supply and demand. A report issued by the pipe-

line company showed the 1949 land and Spokane area was County. 243,742 barrels a day.

creased to 299,773 barrels daily and by 1960 the requirements will be 338,423 daily.

pipeline officials stated.

A new trade regulation recently passed in the U.S. has coveries remain to be uncovered. knocked down the import duty museum authorities plan further on Canadian crude oil from 21 excavations next summer after cents a barrel to 101/2 cents a the lake bed has been completely barrel. Under the new duty, it is held likely that Alberta oil can compete directly with California and other crudes in the Pacific northwest markets.

It is estimated that 198,000 as 1697, but is believed to have

# Ancient Irish

DUBLIN (P) - Relics of pre-Christian, Ireland, believed, to date back some 2,600 years, have consumption of refined products been unearthed at Lough Darin the Vancouver, Seattle, Port- agh, near Boyle in Roscommon

Six months ago remnants of By 1955 this will have in- a primitive wooden canoe were found in the area and brought to the National Museum in Dublin. When the level of the lake was subsequently lowered during The trans-mountain pipeline, a reclamation project, several with an ultimate capacity of small man-made islands were 200,000 barrels daily, will go a discovered. Further investigalong way toward meeting the tion brought to light three more demands of west coast consum- canoes, a sword, a bronze chisel ers on both sides of the border, several bronze rings and a pol-

> ished stone axe. Convinced more important dis-

HISTORIC GAME The sport of curling was

### Canada's Booming Tourist Industry Has Biggest Year

By The Canadian Press

Prince Edward Island ferries this year were unable to cope with the great influx of tourists who wanted to see the Maritime province which boasts "the best beaches and warmest salt water north of Florida."

The situation there was just one indication of the growth of Canada's tourist industry. All parts of Canada reported a healthy upward jump during the

first eight months of 1952. A Canadian Press survey shows Canadians flocked to resort areas despite slightly higher prices for meals and accommodation. United States visitors were not deterred by official discounts on their currency of close to five per

### TWO-WAY INCREASE

Last year American tourists alone spent \$255,000,000 in Canand the total for 1952 wil be from five to 10 per cent highof visitors is expected to be approximately the same propor-

Ontario, which last year gar country's tourist revenue, year reports about 3.500,000 sons entered the province the end of August on a tourist more than 48-hour-basis. cent and officials hope sixth straight record year.

Quebec's biggest tourist centres, Montreal and Quebec, each reported a bigger volume of traffic. Visitors to Montreal-twothirds of them Americans—totalled 2,500,000, a gain of nine per capital by the end of the year, a gain of about 25,000.

### FREE SPENDERS

spend the most money-an aver- The famed Ernest Rutherford age of \$15 a day. Montreal is expanded the work in the field next with a \$10-\$12 average and of physics. And two of his men Vancouver reports a \$10 average. Cockeroft and E. S. T. Walton The visitor to Ontario stays an average of six days and spends 1932 less than \$10 a day.

United States tourists entering British Columbia this year numbered 683,878, an increase year, Alberta's National Parks 865,065 tourists compared with project. 735,787 in 1951.

Visitors to Saskatchewan to- ... talled 170,000 including 70,000 Americans, an over-all increase of 30 per cent over last year. They pent an estimated \$6,000,000 compared with-\$4,000,000 in 1951

### MECCA FOR SPORTSMEN

Manitoba reports a bigger than-ever influx into the north for fishing, camping and the fa goose shoot. Visitors to th Whiteshell forest reserve have tripled since 1949. Many nev camps are being built there to tourists. Some 710,000 tourists entered the province las

Increases were general in the Maritime provinces although figures are unavailable for New-

Prince Edward Island forecast an increase of at least 15 per ent in the number of visitors while New Brunswick, basing its estimate on the number of Unit-

voted the season "one of the best



MESSENGER HERO — Jimmie Edison of Montreal celebrated his 35th anniversary as a bank messenger by single-handedly capturing a long-wanted bank robber, When Edison shoved a gun in the robber's back the man surrendered without struggle. Bank personnel and police said the captured robber is the man who held up the barrels daily will be available been played earlier in Holland. three weeks ago. (CP Photo) blood.



By Merle Tingley in London Free Press

### British Atomic Explosion Culmination of Research

LONDON (AP)-Britain's first atomic explo- not based on a total exchang sion, successfully detonated off the northwest coas of Australia, was the culmination of a history trail-blazing in nuclear research which started in Britain at the beginning of the century.

One of the first men to begine active research in this field was John Dalton, the British fathe of modern chemistry who in Tourists in Quebec seem to vestigated basic atom theorie went on to split the atom in

It was Cockeroft who told Britain in 1940 that the atom bomb was possible. But Britain then was virtually alone in the of seven per cent over last war against Nazi Germany and could not spare the men, money were the main attraction for and resources needed for the

> proposed a joint Anglo-Ameri can project which resulted the building of the first ate bomb by mid-1945.

But the passage of the Mc-Mahon Act of 1946 to guard the U.S. atomic program ended the British-American partnership. This brought complaints from Prime Minister Churchill, then Conservative opposition leader in House of Commons, that Britain had not built up her own research fast enough and had been left out in the cold in an age of atomic diplomacy.

The expanding program soon afterward received at least of two top British-employed scientists-German-born Klaus Fuchs and British physicist Alan Nunn May-on charges of handing over atomic secrets to Russia. Another scientist working on British research projects. Italian-born Prof. Bruno Pontecorvo, disappeared two years chadel of freedom so strong that already agreed upon. They say ago and is generally believed to totalitarians cannot possibly simply postpone the prisoner have gone behind the iron cur- break it down.

### Fright Can Cause Death Doctors Say

cians expressed belief today that some persons might be literally frightened to death.

Writing in the journal of the Drs. W. Proctor Harvey of Washabnormal heart beats in a heal- at present cutting training facilthy woman patient undergoing ities by nearly half. an electrocardiograph test.

were not the ordinary "skipping" or palpitation sometimes occur in normal hearts but a prolonged and highly-irregular pattern that the doctors ed the atmosphere," she said. said could lead to ventricular fibrillation and death.

In ventricular fibrillation same bank—the Victoria groups of heart muscle beat in-Bank of Canada, Montreal, and the heart cannot pump is the same species as the raven

### Non-Violence 'Or We Perish'

OTTAWA (CP)-Nik Caveli, administrator of Canada's contrioutions to the Colombo Plan, said ast night the west must learn Mahatma Gandhi's philospophy

Gandhi's birth,

tised in all phases of his life." Mr. Cavell told of impressions gained during two personal

meetings with Gandhi. "We should never lose sight of the fact that the future of mankind, of human freedom and of the progress of our civilization depends on all mankind learning the great lesson of non-vio lence, which Mahatma aGndhi taught." he said.

"We all know that another world war will be more terrible, more devastating and in ever He added:

"It seems to me that the key to the whole situation is to keep THE British Quakers have just on expanding the free world, to released a peace plan of their gather into its orbit all the na- own, publicized over the BBC tions of Europe and Asia, who They say let both sides in Korea

"If we can do that to the ex- continue to hold all its prison-Britain pushed ahead, how-tent necessary, then we can ever, and today's explosion was hope for the day when the free world can have influence with the peoples of totalitarian countries; and, thus, a world of nonviolence which Gandhi visual ized might become possible."

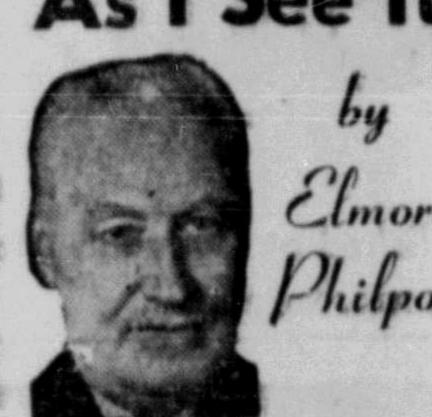
### Air Travel Lures Former CHICAGO (AP)—Two physis Hostesses

gest staff problems of Britain's own home armies. They also explained how the airlines may soon be resolved, slower Corporation,

American Medical Association, year's service, said an official. Boston told how sudden emo- back. B.O.A.C. and B.E.A. have for a cease-fire. tional upset started a series of so many on their staffs they are

B.O.A.C. after a three-year speech. These abnormal heart beats break, is attractive Mrs. T. Ponsheart ford, who left to marry one of that the Corporation's senior officials. "It may sound silly and sentimental, but I found I really miss-

> NORTHERN BIRD The Canadian raven, now of northern Europe.



Korea Peace Closer

DON'T know if many Club, comprising home movie U.S. generals in Korea enthusiasts, has turned out two lumbia's wild horses to read this column. Here's short films in three years of the Peace River region. hoping. But I am glad to TRIAL AND ERROR note that they have made a proposition to the Com- beginnings. For their first sound going all the way film they are using company proposed by a noted law- and property men, set designers yer, and publicized weeks ago in this space:

All prisoners of war on both attending nearby New Glasgow

of all prisoners the Russians, o all people in the world, should be the last to raise obstacles.

THE SOVIET was the first go ernment in the modern work mostly by the sheer bravery of the Russian army and the heroic partly also by clever political

Hitler had ordered the Ger- the club produced the "Killer sudden suspension of man armies to stand and fight Dillers." They were successful ment, to the death. For any German in shooting street scenes in general wilfully to disobey that downtown New Glasgow and the Cement is said to be direct order was to lay himself contraption proved invaluable Winnipeg. Three dollar open to court martial on future during interior work. return to Germany. The Rus- To cut down time wasted be- of men are being laid sians publicly and emphatically tween filming and sending films in the mornings, a promised Field Marshall Von to developing plants, they built wintery at twilight Paulus that any who did sur- what they believe to be the only it's our Winnipeg In Dr. R. C. Wallace, retired render would be allowed to stay complete processing plant east was a real snowfall la principal of Queen's University, in Russia if they so chose. They of Montreal. Now they are workingston, Ont., said wars being in were specifically promised that ing on a contact printer. the minds of men, "the world they would NOT be treated as They plan to make a tape repeace we seek will not come until ordinary prisoners or be sent cording with their films we have seized the deeper mean- back to Germany if they did not transpose it to a master ing of life which Gandhi prac- choose to go.

Moreover, the Soviet kept the pledge not to treat Von Paulus and his immediate followers who chose this form of conditional surrender. Many became the core of the so-called Free German army. Officers limited freedom in Russia, with theatre privileges and such like. ay that there is no precedent ng prisoners to stay in the captor's country if they choose.

choose, and to build this already held and on the points question—that is let both sides ers until agreement on their release can be reached later.

But they say-and this is vit-

Let the UN release NOW all the Chinese prisoners they hold and who do not choose to go back. The Quakers submit that if these captives are not to be treated as ordinary war prisoners there is no justification in holding them at all. They suggest releases should all be sent to some island, or some other spot where neither side coul be afraid they might later again LONDON (CP)—One of the big- be used to fight against their

same stresses of fear or terror reports British Overseas Airways I THINK the Quakers have got something. For the life of me or "hex" Months of expensive train- I cannot see the sense of condeaths among some superstitious ing are necessary to fit girls for tinuing the shooting behind the the work of air hostesses. They enemy lines if our main UN often leave to marry within a objective is as stated-to keep the Communists from again But now the call of the air crossing the mark already ington and Samuel A. Levine of is luring some of these women agreed on as the proper border

That latter principle I take it, was what our Prime Minister One "old timer," serving on also meant in his west coast

### **USEFUL FROSH** MONTREAL - (CP) "Hazing

Week" at Sir George Williams Collage starting Oct. 1st will be turned to good use. Freshmen are scheduled to wield paint brushes, brooms and mons in clean-up operations at mtny well known in Scotland as far back Square branch of the Imperial dependently and without rhythm found mostly in northern areas, fare centsdsoperated by the same fare centres anerated by various Red Feather Agencies.

### Amateur Movie Producers Sound For Next Main Pro

directors, script writers, lighting

Dave Nickolson, a Stellarton

The first short on bar room

sparked keen interest in

lens, fades and dissolves.

producing counterparts of ex-

pensive equipment used by pro-

fessional studios. The first prob-

moves from long to short range

and from aerial to ground leve

positions without breaking con-

tinuity of the film.

INGENIOUS "DOLLY"

photographer who became inter-

three years of satirizing Hollywood's cowboy movies and detective films, a group of young people here are preparing to produce their first movie in Like the others, it will be a Reminis satire, although perhaps a little

The Pictou County Cine-Arts producers and "Little Theatre" natural enough for Bri

The two produced so far by find Canadians who w trial and error were only the raw good policemen, Edmo

ested in making movies while high school, organized the group brawys and wild west antics. such as dollying, wide angle More mechanically - minded members worked on methods o

A pessimist is a guy y

MEET THE WEEKLIES British Columbia's newspapers will meet i day, while they have y

semblying a saw-horse support- Tea rations in England ed by four bicycle wheels, with yesterday after, 12 yes a beam of wood attached which those who love the un The "horse" was used when countless-this must

which would be synchronized with the projector at the time of

### Shifting Population

Winnipeg lost more than 50 Of course the Russians were civic voters within a year, accordoing all this for their own pur- ding to the Assessment Departposes. But they and their allies ment's preliminary count for the cannot now furn around and October Civic election. So far the

1851 each had five mills manu-

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be installed president ub shortly, leading the The camp accommooge than 70 children mer but already rehere been received to than 200 to the lake

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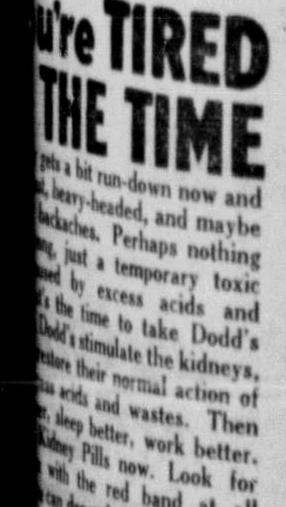
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DAILY NEWS COLUMNIST W. J. (Bill) Raymond retired last week from active newspaper work after 52 years on staff of various Canadian newspapers. The 75-year-old journalist, born in New Brunswick, came to Prince Rupert in 1909 to work on this city's first newspaper, the Evening Empire, of which he finally became editor and part owner. Mr. Raymond came to the Daily News in 1947 when this paper bought out its opposition.

### Pobureny-Williams Exchange Vows at Presbyterian Church

Marriage vows were exchanged in a double-ring ceremony in the Presbyterian Church last Tuesday Initiate between Rose-Marie Pobureny and Vernon David

The bride is the daughter of piece band.

The bride wore a white lace-

blue net with blue accessories Rupert. and she carried a colonial bou-

Best man was Mr. Wilf Brule. Ushers were Mr. Noeland Bruchin and Mr. Terry Shenton. The bride's mother wore a costume of navy blue with matching navy and white accessories and a corsage of white

RECEPTION

The reception was held the Sons of Norway hall, Many guests and relatives enjoyed

### Holy Name Men to Help With Bazaar

pleted today and tomorrow for ing. Archbishop of Boston, and the annual parish bazaar at Most Rev. E. Q. Jennings, Bishop Annunciation School this Wed- of Fort William. nesday and Thursday.

sorship of the Catholic Women's | Philip F. Pocock, Archbishop of I sague with members of the Holy | Winnipeg: Most Rev. Francis Name Society helping out.

The Holy Name men, at a Phil Lyons and John Comadina | bel Hutton of Ottawa and Secto handle plans for their part in retary Anna Tierney, Ottawa.

Dr. L. P. Charbonneau in the Winnipeg; Madeleine Clay, Vicchair, unanimously elected Mar- toria; Grace Caughlin, Woodtin Saunders, as a committee of stock, N.B. one, to investigate the possibilthe school's Scout troop.

meeting with a prayer.

Williams of Vancouver. dancing to the music of a three- New Members

Bride's table was covered with ther Brewer presidea. ver-satin gown with a round a lace tablecloth and centred Members agreed to assist the son and Pete Anderson.

### Catholic Women Meet in Kegina For Convention

REGINA @---Women from all parts of Canada will meet here Oct. 12-16 for the 32nd annual convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada and the first here since 1936.

Theme of the meeting will be "The C.W.L. and the Apostolate of Rural Life in Canada." Most Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop of London and national director of the league, will preside at a preconvention conference Oct. 11.

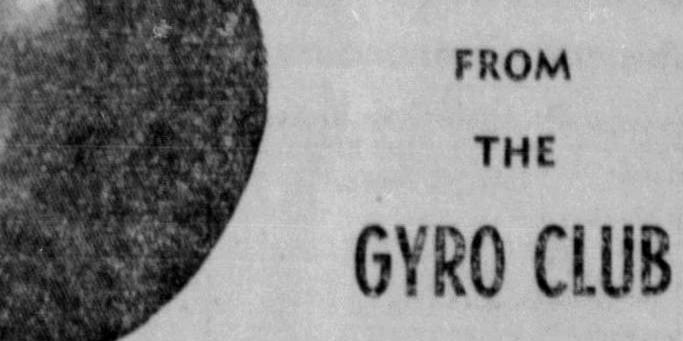
Out-of-town speakers will in-Arrangements will be com- clude Most Rev. Richard Cush-

Others to participate in pro-The affair is under the spon- ceedings will include Most Rev. Klein, Bishop of Saskatoon.

C.W.L. officials presenting remeeting last night, appointed ports will include President Ish-Others taking part: Mrs. E. G. The society, with vice-president | Knope, Toronto; Mrs. E. F. Kelly,

ity of arousing more interest in OTTAWA - (CP) The Bedgian Consudate here announced that A letter from George Hills, Belgium is offering a prize of MLA-elect, asking for the views \$50,000 to anyone, without disof the society on sale and distri- | inctifi of nationality, who bution of liquor in B.C., will be discovers a cure for sleeping sickacted upon at the next meeting. ness. It is part of efforts to imp-Father Rayner closed the rove health and living conditions in the Bedgian Congo.

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### ABOUT TOWN

James Matson, war veteran, is in avncouver taking treatment at Shaughnessy Hospital.

Ray Love, pioneer of this city and now in Victoria was a visitor here reeently, following a trip to Stewart in connection with the estate of his brother, the late Ernest Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacKenzie who have been in Scotland since early summer are expected to return to the city within the next two weeks.

John Mulhern and Norman Campbell will leave this week for Shaughnessy Hospital in vancouver. Both are veterans of the First World War,

David Bain, recently appointed vendor of the Government Liquor store here, served for four an a half years as vendor in Terrace: Mrs. Bain and family will move here when living accommodation is available.

Mrs. Robert Eby has returned from a six month visit to Eng-

Mrs. Bertha Scherk left Sunday night for a vacation trip of two months to Vancouver and Mrs. Larsen, California. She will be met at San Francisco by ner daughter, Mostad Take Mrs. Norma Lyail and will then motor to Petaluma, Calif., where Mr. and Mrs. Lyall reside with their two small daughters.

# Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pobureny, 1827 Mr. Alex Mitchell proposed the itiated at the regular meeting Laird and the door prize by Three new members were in- Chair prize was won by Ken Seventh Avenue East. She was toast to the bride to which the of Job's Daughters Friday night. Heary Lindseth. given in marriage by her fa- groom responded. The best man They were the Misses Sharon Committee in charge was Miss ther, and Dr. E. A. Wright offi- proposed a toast to the brides- Skinner, Anne Eyolfson and Rita Ellen Wasseng, Miss Dolly Bent-Yaustin, Honored Queen Hea- sen, Mrs. O. Giske, Mr. and Mrs.

neckline, tight itted bodice with a three-tier wedding cake, local branch of the Canadian and a full skirt. Her headdress The couple left on the CNS National Institute for the Blind was of flute net with a chapel Prince George for their wedding in their annual tag day, Saturveil. She carried a bouquet of trip to Vancouver, the bride's liay. Two members were wel-American Beauty roses and her ensemble was a wine suit, a comed back to the meeting, the jewelry was a pearl necklace. | tan coat and matching tan ac- misses Joanne Langridge, R.N., The bride's attendant, Miss cessories. She wore a wine or- and Alma Knuison, R.N., who Marion Shenton, wore a three-chid corsage. On their return, recently graduated in nursing tone dress of pink, white and the couple will reside in Prince, from Royal Jubilee Hospital in

> Following the meeting, a social was held in the banquet hall where a raffle of a ham donated by Mrs. R. Webber and Mrs. E. King was won by Mrs. Norman Moorehouse.

Mr. Alex Mitchell showed motion pictures he had taken of the Shriners' convention here in

### Tables Play In Moose Whist

The Moose whist drive Saturday night saw nine tables i action with the following win-

Mrs. Lillian Williams, ladies first; Mrs. Rose McCallum, second; E. Nielsen, men's first; Ted Rorvik, second. The pool prize was won by Mrs. T. H. Pritchard. Serving refreshments were Mr.s

L. Holder and Mrs. F. Good. The whist tournament is scheduled to start Oct. 18.



KOREAN STUDENT-Lee Jung Ok, 23-year-old Korean who served with Canadian forces in Korea as an interpreter, arrives in Vancouver to attend the University of British Columbia. He will take a teacher-training course, at the expense of a group of former members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry who served with him in the Korean war. With him is Capt. Andrew Foulds of Vancouver, a veteran of the PPCLI.

First in the winter series whist drives was held last Friday night by the Sons of Norway

with 11 tables taking part.

J. Fredheim, K. Dehli, Roy John-

RECORD TOTAL

of 10 per cent over 1950.

### readers

Mrs. A. Dumas won the ladies' St. Andrew's Cathedral Confirst prize and Mrs. Al Larsen gregational Dinner, Thanksgivwas second. Men's first prize ing Day, Monday, October 13, was captured by John Mostad 1952. Admission by ticket only.

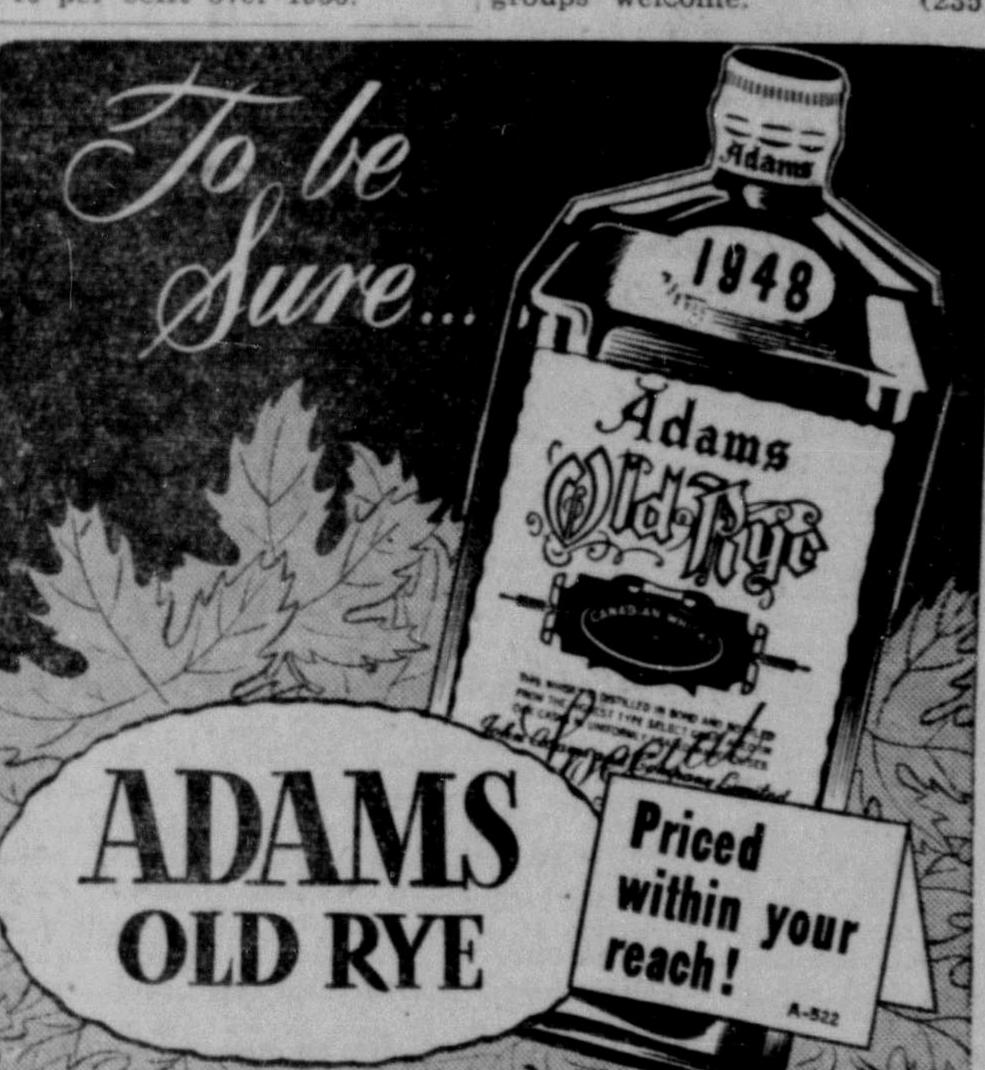
NIGHT SCHOOL - English

Lund's.

Richard Sephton, District agent Mutual Life of Canada is on one of his periodic visits.

for new Canadians begins Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m., Booth Memorial High School. Ten applications for bookkeeping and seven for typing have been received for Night School: a minimum of fifteen for each Course is necessary. Those interested Canadian motor vehicle regis- bring some more - Tuesday ration reached a record of night, Booth Memorial High 2,872,343 in 1951, an increase School at 7:30 p.m. Any other groups welcome.

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Woman Botanist Loves the North CHURCHILL, Man. (9) - The plant is found in Iowa and has Arctic way of life appeals so a yellow blossom. That of the much to Margaret Oldenburg of Arctic is green.

Grand Maris, Minn., that she Much of Miss Oldenburg's colhas come back 10 times since her lecting has been in uncharted areas, reached only by plane, Miss Oldenburg says she fell Once she was presented with a

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### Citholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 8

and 9. Canadian Legion card party

Oct 15, 8 p.m. Over 70 Banquet Tea, Civic

Centre, October. 16. Lidies of the Order of the Royal Purple Bazaar, Oct. 18.

Catholic Card party tournament commences October 23. Hospital Auxiliary Hallowe'en Tea, home of Mrs. C. C. Mills,

Elks Masquerade Ball, Friday, RUPERT Battery Shop, 234 East October 31.

Oct. 31.

Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, Nevember 5.

Cathedral Fall Bazaar, November 15.

LO.D.E. Fall Bazaar, Novem-

Sonja bazaar, November 21, Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.

Women of the Moose Bazaar, \_\_\_\_\_ P.M. Nov. 7. BOARD AND ROOM

Orange Ladies Bazaar, Nov. 19. BOARD and room for working 12:25—Program Resume man. Black 660. St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, De-

rember 4. United Church W. A. Fall

Bazaar, Dec. 4

### FUNERAL NOTICE

SANDVAR - In Vancouver, Saturday, Oct. 4, 1952, Leonard (Leo) age 65 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Magdalena Sandyar, 230 4th Ave. East. Rev. H. O. Olson will conduct services at Grenville Court Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, October 9 Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements.

BIRD-In the city Thursday, Oct. 2, 1952, Alan, age 64 years. Services will be conducted at Grenville Court Chapel at 3:30 FOR SALE-Clare Jewell stove p.m. Tuesday, October 7, with Sr. Captain George Oystryk officiating. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B. C. Under- NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limtakers in charge of arrange-

JENSEN-At Cumshewa Inlet. Queen Charlotte Islands, Wednesday, October 1, 1952, Olaf Andrias, age 55 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Jessie Jensen. Cumshewa Inlet. Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright will conduct services at Grenville Court Chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements.

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(H) 10:15 Musical Program 10:30-Music by Melachrino 11:00—Weather Report 11:03-Dance Music

TUESDAY Stone Building, Red 593. 20m) 7:00-B. C. Fishermen's Broadcast 7:15-Musical Clock 7:30 CBC News; Weather Report 7:35-Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 3rd Ave. Phone Blue 126. Re- 8:15-Morning Devotions pairs, recharging and rebuild- 8:45-Little Concert ing. Work guaranted. (c) 9:00-BBC News and Commentary

ies, hose, belting, accessories, p:59—Time Signal rubber matting, airfoam, v- 10:00—Coffee Time belts. 712 Second Ave. Phone 10:30—Musical Program

(c) 10:45-Robin Hood's Musical Kitche 11:00-Kindergarten of the Air

11:45-Scandinavian Melodies 12:00-Mid-day Melodies 12:15—CBC News (240) 12:30-B. C. Farm Broadcast

12:55-Rec. Int. 1:00-The Concert Hour 2:00-B. C. School Broadcast - 2:30-Phillip Watts-Baritone 3:30-Trans-Canada Matinee

4:30—Children's Program 4:45—CBC News: Weather Report



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A "cutting" horse display was put on this year at several A1berta stampedes and the event may be staged as a permanent part of all rodeos such as broncriding and bareback-riding now

In a cutting horse event, the horse is ridden into a herd of cattle. The rider ndicates the animal to be separated. From then on the horse takes over.

The sepcial display at Alberta stampedes was put on by Bill and Betty Simon of Tucson, Arizona. They said that in Edmonton they Indian Superintendent, Yukon were told their cutting horses Indian Agency, Whitehorse, Yu- were "just like dogs" and the Chief, Engineering and Con- Simons were pleased with the struction Service, Indian Affairs comparison with sheep dogs. \*

Ranchers, cowboys and specship and Immigration. Ottawa, tators who have seen the event, General instructions to Tenderers, say the work of the cutting horse Drawings and Specifications are ob- would be practical at branding ainable at the above offices upon time, picking out claves to be

The Smons reported a high demade payable to the Receiver Gen- gree of interest shown by speceral of Canada. This deposit will be tators at ranch-area stampedes and Bill Simon was optimistic dition to the Chief, Engineering and about the chances of developing Construction Service, Indian Affairs good cutting horses on the Can-

"Canadian horses show a great deal of cow sense and that is 1628. To receive consideration, tenders the first requisite," he comment-

It takes up to three years to (235p) able to the Receiver General of Can- and the task of choosing which horses are to be trained is the most difficult part of the job.

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The ODDS are also 3 to 1 that Mr. Keen does not hold both king and jack of hearts. But the play here is to finesse the queen, not the 10, because there are only two hearts in the South hand and there is no sense taking any more risk than necessary.

Playing as suggested, Mr. Dale had no trouble making his con-

### First Canadian Ambassador Dies

PENETANGUISHENE, Ont. (CP) -Canada's first ambassador to the United States, Leighton Goldie McCarthy, 82, died suddenly Saturday at his summer home in this Georgian Bay re-

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are in various situations and tract. Mr. Abel won the first 204-4th Street Phone 655 then play with those odds in two tricks with high clubs and your favor. led a third club. Dummy ruffed |

but Mr. Muzzy might have muff- Mr. Dale put in the 10 and it ed it. Look at the spade and lost to the jack. Dummy won heart suits. The odds are 3 to the diamond return and the Box 774 1 that Mr. Abel will not hold finesse of the queen of spades both king and jack of spades. was successful. The ace of Proper play is to finesse spades trumps picked up the king and the finesse of the queen of



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Besides the human toll, the fires caused property loss of \$76,000,000.

that the main causes of fires are their carelessness and their lack of knowledge of simple fire pre-

Fire Prevention Week, to be marked this year from Oct. 5 to Oct. 11, was designed to advise. teach and inspire Canadians to take their responsibility in respect to fire seriously and apply the knowledge they have gained to the reduction of this dreaded scourge.

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This particularly concerns chimneys, flues, stoves, furnaces, boilers, pipes, oil burners, electric light and power appliances and devices. It applies to handling of hot ashes, coals, open fires, smoking, matches, lights-other than electric-and

Responsible Canadian citizens seek the advice and instruction of the fire authorities - the municipal fire chief, the provincial fire marshals and commissioners, the Dominion Fire Prevention Association, fire insurance companies and others. They use the appliances, devices and materials approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada and the Canadian Standards Association Approvals Laboratories.

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A guide to fire safety can be obtained from your municipal fire chief. The home fire inspection form has been printed and distributed by the Dominion Fire Prevention Association

to municipal fire departments. In 1951, fire attacked 45,000 homes and caused damages of \$16,958,702; 6,2000 stores with a loss of \$22,443,129; 1,800 factories with a loss of \$17.045,215; 3,500 farms with a loss of \$5,549,354; and 800 institutional and assembly buildings with a loss of \$5,892,516.

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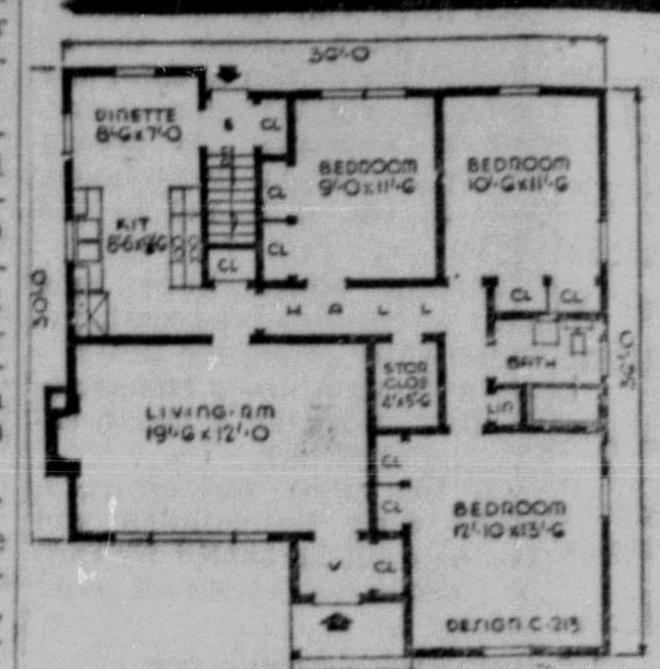
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## G-A Blast Clothiers to Win City Baseball Championship

### Carolie Hurls Final Game Shut-Out in Bid For Victory

The two-hit, shut-out pitching of Vic Carolei yesterday afternoon gave Gordon & Anderson the sixth. 1952 city baseball championship smashing Abel & Odowes 7-0 before 100 fans under an intermittant nings. Three errors and Scherk's day's honors would have gone to

The deciding game of the Jatcher Dave Abel tagged him best-of-five final series had for a clean single in the fifth been postponed three consecu-tive Sundays on account of ninth to Jack Lindsay. He struck two-base hit accounted for runs tacular leaping catch by Carl out 10 men.

Carolie was easily the leader Meanwhile, powerful Lick Le- Scherk. in yesterday's frontal defence tourneau of the clothiers gave WINNERS AGGRESSIVE gainst Abel & Odowes as he up eight hits in the first six inkept the clothiers nitiess for nings, Lindsay taking over the was weakened by the absence of Snider's bat drove home four

their first run in the second Erskines clutch pitching brought frame when pitcher Carolie the Brooklyn Dodgers an 11singled Don Scherk to third and inning, 6-5 victory over the New Marshall singled him home. York Yankees Sunday in the Scherk, including his second fifth game of the World Series inning single, hit twice more, and gave the National League once in the fifth and in the club a 3-2 edge in best-of-seven

Winners scored three runs each in the fifth and sixth insingle brought home Monkman, Hartwig and while a fourth ercor scored Scherk.

by Monkman, Cornwell and Furillo.

seven out of nine innings, mound in the seventh to pitch Cliff Dahl who is sick, the young runs on a two-run homer, the aggressiveness during the double. game as it has done throughout | The Duke was the big gun pennant, and now the final Johnny series crown.

graduate and near-graduate right field seats in the fifth.

Playing manager Stan Cornwell took over the team last

Playing manager Stan (The Man) Cornwell took over the team last year.

### ON THE ALLEYS

# Lead Mixed

The ladies are still leading the parade in the mixed five-pin New York Yankees won their bowling league and Bertha Pet- fifth World Series in six years erson of Miller Bay has set a neat by defeating Brooklyn Dodgers

figure of 798, so the men now finale of the 1941 battle was have some real totals to shoot at marked by a wordy battle be-Penguin's Hobby sextet last week, of the Yankees, and pitcher the Miller Bay crew managed Whitlow Wyatt of the Dodgers only three points as Albert Mc-Fadden also found the groove and racked up a 328 count in one game against the Hospital oppo-

Lemire, came through with high three of 750 for men and Miller Bay had high game of 1.304 while Penguin Hobby with 3,342 had high three of the night. All the tricks in the trade and

even the return of Jean Nixon failed to help the Daily News

frame of the third game. The Daily News got a big zero phone 749.

for their night's effort while the Orphans chalked up four points for a good night's play.

In Group 2, Ian Dunbar led Pushovers to victory with his three-game total of 808, which included top single effort of 346.

Lois Keays had high single of 260 for the ladies and also chalked up the high three of 630. Fashion Footwear with 1,258 was tops for a single game and the Pushovers 3,556 count was highest for three games.

The mixed ten-pin league started off with a bang on Sunday with Art Olsen of Spares leading the parade. He had scores of 147, 158 and 224 for a three-game total of 529. His 224 was also the high single among

Edith Scherk had high single for the ladies and Linda Erickson had high three with scores of 149, 155 and 165.

Team high single of 759 was rolled by the spares and the Chumps had high three of 2,113. Here are results:

Mixed Five-Pin League Group 1 - Acme Clothiers 4. Bulgers 0: Thom Sheet Metal 4. Hi-Jackers 0; Jerry's 4, Conrad Street 0: Orphans 4, Daily News

0: Booth 3, Harold's 1; Miller

Bay 3, Penguin Hobby 1. Group 2 - Cook's Jewellers 4. Headpinners 0; Pushovers 4, Jersey Farms 0; Fashion Footwear 4. Canada Life 0; Waders 3, Broadway Cafe 1; 99 Taxi 3, Northern Glass 1; Shenton's 2, Wood-

Mixed Ten-Pin League Chumps 4, MC's 0; Oldtimers 2, Tiny Mites 2; Spares 2, Northern

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### Snider's Bat, Erskine Join For Victory

NEW YORK (CP) - Duke The new champions scored Snider's blazing bat and Carl competition.

> Snider and Erskihe were great. They had to be or the Johnny Mize, 39-year-old New York first baseman, whose bid for a second home run that would have tied the score in the

Erskine retired 19 batters in a row after the Yankees had counted five runs in the fifth, While Abel & Odowes' fielding three of them on Mize's homer. hardware team showed most of single and a game-winning

the season in winning first, the against Ewell Blackwell and waiver castoffs. This is the first season in two homer in the fifth built up a that Gordon & Andersons have 4-0 Dodger lead. His single in through winning. The the seventh tied the score to is made up of mainly repair the damage of Mize's young players of high school three-run blast into the lower

In the 11th, Snider came through once more. Following singles by Billy Cox and Pee Wee Reese, he bounced a double off the screen in front of the Yankee bullpen to score Cox with the winning run.

But all of Snider's slugging would have given Dodgers no more than a tie, if it hadn't been for Furillos leaping stab of Mize's homer-labelled smash in the last of the 11th.

Batteries-Erskine and Campanella. Blackwell, Sain (6) and

### Remember When

349 for high single of the year. 3-1 in the fifth game of the She's also got a high-three series 11 years ago today. The Bowling in Group 1 against tween Joe DiMaggio, ace hitter

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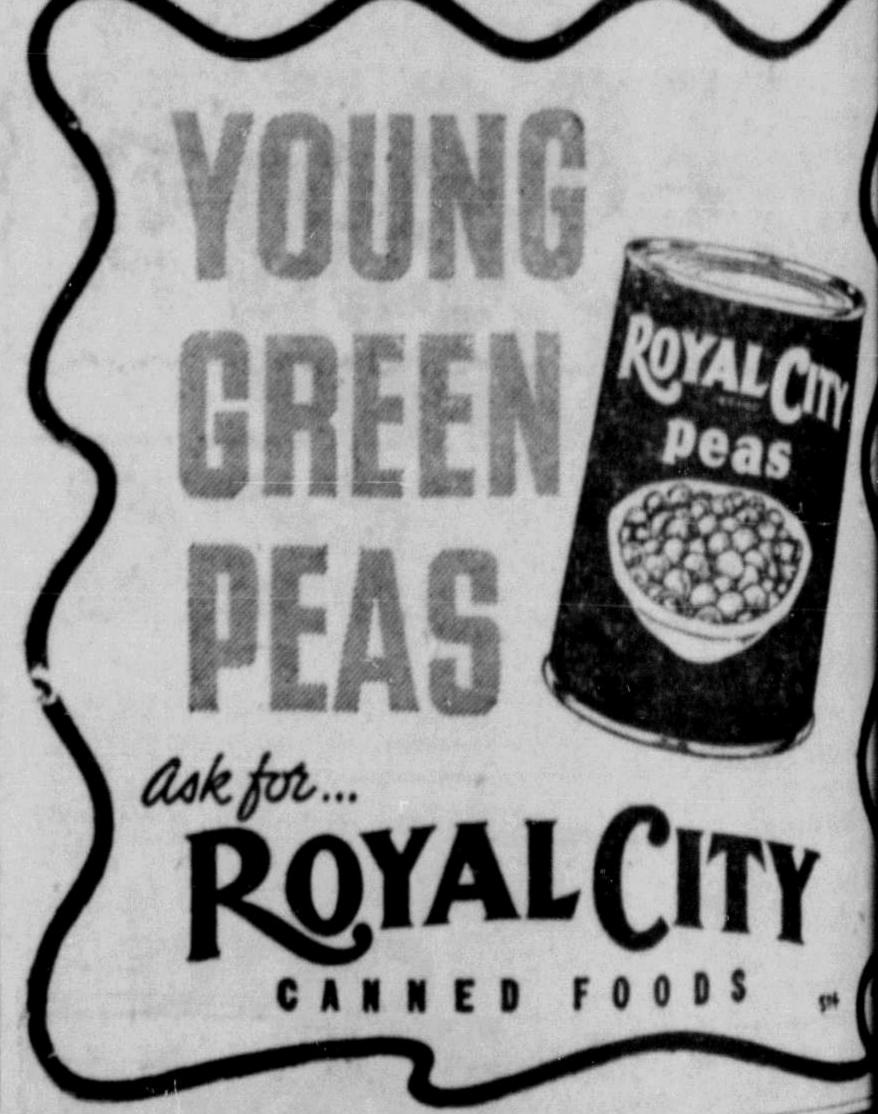
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