CNIB Fund Appeal Lagging

But Tag Day Receipts High

drive to reach the quota of \$2,000 set for this city.

last year's contributions by the public are lagging.

Largest Attack Launched

Against Allies by Reds

in biggest co-ordinated operation in months.

In greatest of all attacks, 4.000

Chinese Reds assaulted two hills

northwest of Chorwon on the

western front after opening the

floodgates of the reservoir to the

around two hills mounted only

two feet, but the Chinese storm-

ed up slopes and fought it out

at hand-to-hand range with

ense fighting carried on

into the daylight hours for three

assaults hit strongpoints on the

Later reports said that

big push by 15,000 Chinese

Communists, which overran

seven allied hill positions in

reached defences of one or

two heights guarding the road

said allied counter-attacks were

It is described as the biggest

trying to seal off the breach.

fis's, stones and grenades.

Water in the river coursing

12,000 Communists Hit at West

Lines in Hand-to-Hand Fighting

SEOUL (CP) - More than 12,000 Communist

in the latter part of September.

date total \$847.

Contributions by Prince Rupert citizens to the annual

This, added to a total of \$581.35 received in the tag day

Officials of the Prince Rupert CNIB branch today urged

They said that while the tag day receipts were above

appeal of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind to

last Saturday brings to \$1,328 the amount collected in the

citizens to mail donations in appeal letters sent to them

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

ith 4-2 Crowd T

lanks Win World Series

one Exchange Site amber of Commerce Endorses Petition to Change Bylaw

or the objection of several members, Prince Chamber of Commerce has endorsed a petiking City Council and the B.C. Government the telephone bylaw which was unanimously

a last Sept. 11.

ture for the new tele

the decision of the been endorsed by the 364 to 78-and any can asking the senior a support his petition

hat the bylaw should d to provide for the f other suitable prope cost more than \$42.

scause the city coun- | conference. and something on the mt think we should

ction on September ed copies of the peti- province said:

petition would be maintenance.

the liquor store was Cariboo. part of the bylaw. most people voted for because they know er telephone system also think we should his small town com

ued on page 4)

eachers

d during the week- let. ecutive meeting here laries have not ad- charge.

Mossadegh May Hold Out For Payment

TEHRAN (9)-A highly-placed government source predicted toay that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh will not reject the new British and American notes the British-Iranian oil disoute, but said he will insist on payment of \$49,000,000 in the disputed oil royalties as a preliminary condition to a settlement.

Mossadegh talked over the oil question for three hours today with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and the ruler urged the premier against any "drastic" action at this time.

This apparently referred to Mossadegh's threat to break diplomatic relations with Britain.

CCF Speaker Charges Socreds With Fascism

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. O ... think enough thought CCF plans for provincial and put into the decision federal elections were mapped new telephone sys- here during a week-end regional

Airlines Halts City-Terrace One hundred delegates attended the two-day meeting closed to the press. No information on Service For Winter Months sh, who was elected decisions reached were given out In a prepared statement issued

speeches was given.

tares are necessary day, Frank Snowsell, MLA, for Oct. 13. Chamber members Saanich and party organizer for

Greene asked if they have elected a reactionary my guarantee the government with Fascist tenden-Governor-in-Council cies. They are recognizing that any action "even if the CCF offers the only alterthe petition," to native to capitalist exploitation."

McLean answered in Snowsell charged that the Social Credit government under it said the city is in Premier W. A. C. Bennett has a telephone system curtailed essential expenditure can have no assur- upon public works expansion and

would only tend to Other speakers included Frank Caider, MLA. Atlin; George Hills R. G. Large: "I real- MLA, Prince Rupert; Raold Dahhas supported the len of Peace River northern oresented, but I doubt ganizer; and William Irvine, forfizens realized that mer Member of Parliament for

Railways Announces New Division

VANCOUVER (7) - Canadian National Railways will set up new Greater Vancouver operating division, it was announced

Greater volume of traffic 0-Low salaries expected to result from the salefor the acute short- lease to the CNR of Second Nar- National Railways has won the teachers in British rows Bridge with a forecast of bronze "Oscar of Industry" for big industrial development along the salary commit- the north shore of Burrard In-

Reachers' Federation, as Vancouver Terminal Division sored by the "Financial World," morrow at Port Hardy, Sandspit acher shortage was and a specially-selected super- and the independent board of and Prince Rupert 40 and 58. laries have that intendent will be placed in judges rated the CNR report as

the best in its field. of other was announced in Montreal by at the annual awards banquet ascent was Jean Francois de President Donald Gordon.

here on October 28

Canadian Pacific Airlines serv- | tered on the route at this time or four minor hills in the exthe vacancy left by today a summary of various vice between Prince Rupert and of the year, said company of treme west. Terrace will be suspended for ficials. Only four of the sched- At the same time, the Reds In the opening address Satur- the winter months, effective uled thrice weekly flights were pinched at the U.S. marine line completed during the month of at 13 points on the extreme This move is made necessary September, due to adverse western front and two major by the lack of navigational aids weather conditions. e only signatures of "People of British Columbia for instrument flying during the It is understood that the De- allied line east of Old Baldy.

(CP PHOTO)

PRISONERS RIOT - Preparing to attack rioters at Oakalla

Prison near Vancouver are prison guards and R.C.M.P. officers.

One guard is carrying a tear gas pellet holder while the rest

are getting a fire hose ready. The biggest jail riot in British

Columbia's history came to a soggy finish when rioters were

subdued by water and tear gas. The riot, which caused damage

estimated at thousands of dollars, started when prisoners pro-

tested alleged overcrowding.

Carson Named

House Leader

former provincial public works

minister, has been named leader

of the four-man Progressive

Conservative block in the Pro-

vincial Legislature, it was an-

his election next week as pro-

The party's present leader,

NEW YORK. - The Canadian

Of Pro-Cons

nounced here today.

vincial party leader.

eral meeting Oct. 18.

'Oscar' For

Prize Report

its 1951 annual report.

CNR Awarded

are waking up to the fact that | bad weather which is encoun- partment of Transport have as- Nearly 2,000 Red troops were signed Terrace a top priority for thrown into each action. the installation of the equipment necessary for consistent operation of air service in the

"When such an installation is the first onset, early today completed, CPA will resume service between these points, and also give consideration to to Seoul. VICTORIA (CP) - Ernest C. an improved schedule," said of- Confused reports from Carson, Lillooet rancher and ficials.

-WEATHER-

Synopsis

A series of weak disturbance is Mr. Carson's appointment as bringing rain to the north coast house leader for the Progressive and variable cloud to the north-Conservatives may foreshadow ern interior. The southern half of the province remains clear although there are extensive fog patches along the coast which Herbert Anscomb, will step aside will linger until mid morning. when the Tories hold their gen-Temperatures will continue well above normal for the season.

In the interior however, there has been ground frost in the early morning at many points and frost is expected again tonight. Indications are that the weather picture will continue with little change for another forty-eight hours.

Forecast

South portion clear today and Wednesday. Fog patches in the The new division will be known ternational competition spon- winds. Low tonight and high to-

SKY PIONEER as incomes at the Formation of the new division The trophy will be presented First man to make a balloon find was my driver's seat." Rosier on Oct. 15, 1788.

co-ordinated Communist attack in Korea in at least a year. Water Taxi Explodes,

a northeast Philadelphia airport. VANCOUVER (P) - A 22-foot Niagara Falls, N.Y., to Mitchell water taxi exploded "into a mil- Field, Long Island, N.Y. here, late yesterday.

But its pilot, Stan Hurrell and conditions. two passengers, J. S. Pawson and his brother Phillip escaped in-

As the deck sank under them A total of 5,000 annual reports morning both days. Not much they grabbed lifebelts and though were entered in this year's In- change in temperature. Light stunned, managed to swim 300 of Howe Sound to shore.

"That boat blew into million pieces," said Hurrell, "when we

What caused the explosion is not known. Rupert organizations.

Gen. Pearkes Declines PC Nomination

DUNCAN, B.C. (P)-Maj.-Gen Armstrong's boat is 41 feet long. British Columbia Progressive into the situation.

thought to the BC Proposal."

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The Chamber also endorsed a chough inches, hard thick that extended downward exception: Reed thought it had eral affairs to give serious move to have its highway com- and the highway cost \$700,000— of the construction job because thought to the BC Proposal." thought to the B.C. Proposal." | mittee probe the situation and almost three times as much as of lack of money.

Great Batting, Pitching Thwarts Dodger Threats

By The Canadian Press

BROOKLYN. - The New York Yankees won their fourth straight World Series this afternoon by defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-2 in a thrill-packed seventh game.

A mighty home run by Mickey | By Labor Minister Mantle and the combined efforts of three relief pitchers enabled the Yanks to take the ser- B.C. Fishing

Mantle's homer, a tremendous swat over the screen atop the right field wall, thrilled the crowd of 33,195 and put the Yankees ahead to stay in the sixth inning after Gene Woodling had belted a homer in the

But it was the work of Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi and finally Bob Kuzava in checking the Dodger hitters that made the big difference in this wild | night. and wooly game. troops attacked allied positions across two-thirds of

the Korean battle front last night and early today who haven't won a world series legislative committee, said of in six attempts, threatened to the meeting with mihister that overtake the front-running Mr. Wicks "has hopes that the Yanks. They did it twice, but man- shortly."

ager Casey Stengel's constantly changing corps of moundsmen Brotherhood, led by Dr. Kelly shut them out in the last four and William Scow, president,

Box score: New York. 000 111 100-4 10 4 Brooklyn ... 000 110 000-2 8 1 Lopat, Reynolds (4), Raschi Army Retires

Liberals Win In Quebec

MONTREAL (P-Liberal candidates won federal by-elections in the two Montreal District ridings of Outremont-St. Jean and Richelieu-Vercheres yesterday. Both seats were traditionally

Liberal and candidates won eas- 44-year-old Calgary engineer ily. With a steady rain falling had left the service. the voting was light. four-year-old son live in Hal-

uald Bourgue built up a two-to- quarters on reports that Brig. one vote lead over his nearest Connelly's retirement was asopponent, Claude Noolin, Progressive Conservative and left Canadian forces to guard pristhree other candidates far in oners of war on Koje Island. the rear.

Montreal suburban municipality ed to Canada, news of his reof Outremont.

injured early today when a Cardin stepped into an impres- he had been retired because of sive four-to-one lead over Al- his part in the dispatch of a United States Air Force C-47 beric Tremblay, Progressive Con- | Canadian Company to Koje to plane crashed in a swamp near servative and his only opponent. help put down the prisoner of Here is the new standing in war riots.

the House of Commons: Liberals 184, Progressive Conlion pieces" at Horseshoe Bay, a A spokesman said the plane servatives 49, CCF 13, Social summer resort 12 miles west of was unable to get down at Mit- Credit 10, Independent-Liberal per cent of the United States' chell Field because of weather two. Independent four. Total iron ore, mostly from open-pit

Strike May End Soon VICTORIA (CP) - The salmon

fishermen's tie-up may be ended shortly, through direct intervention of Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, it was reported last Dr. Peter Kelly, chairman of

Time after time the Dodgers, the Native Brotherhood of B.C. troubles might be ironed out

met the minister for more than one hour.

Black, Preacher Roe (6), Erskine Military Head Permanently

OTTAWA (CP) - The defence department said today that Brig. Alan B. Connelly, former head of Canada's military mission in Tokyo, has gone on retirement leave in line with the army policy retiring senior officers "when there is no further suitable employment for them in the service."

The defence department issued an official statement prompted by reports that the The statement was issued af-

In Outremont-St. Jean, Rom- ter inquiries reached head-, sociated with the assignment of

Although it was known that Mr. Bourque is mayor of the Brig. Connelly had been returntirement broke in the front page In Richelieu-Verchers, Lucien Chicago Tribune story reporting

IRON SOURCE Minnesota provides nearly 70

CITY GROUPS DEMAND REASONS

yards through the chilly waters of Howe Sound to shore. Work Stoppage on Highway Prompts Action

Halting of work on the last | bring in a report as soon as poss- | the original contract called for." looked around later all we could portion of a \$200,000 construc- lible. tion job on Highway 16 brought | President Norton Youngs, in of the Legislature for Prince

KILLED IN ACTION - Lt.-

Cmdr. John L. Quinn, 29-year-

old veteran of North Atlantic

naval action during the Sec-

ond World War, has been re-

ported killed in action in

Korea. Former staff officer

at Prince Rupert, B.C., he

was killed when the Canadian

destroyer Iroquois was hit by

a Communist shore battery

Korean coast. His widow and

ifax. (CP from National De-

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Three

The plane was en route from

men were killed and three others

3 Killed in

Plane Crash

front some 50 miles from Seoul while on patrol duty off the

The Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting last night, decided to send a telegram to Public Works Minister Philip Gaglardi asking reasons for the stoppage. The move followed by only a

few hours a telephone call by Art Murray, unsuccessful Social Credit candidate in the June 12 bers' views. election, to Peer V. Paynter, the about the size of my boat." G. R. Pearkes, VC, will not be vancouver asking him to inquire bers that when the Prince Ru- "It will cost thousands of dola candidate for leadership of the Vancouver, asking him to inquire

Mr. Paynter said he would go ing constructed the contract Jack Barber, superintendent Gen. Pearkes, Member of Par- to Victoria immediately to dis- called for an expenditure of of Wood & McClay, contractors, liament for Nanaimo told a con- cuss the matter with Mr. Gag- \$234,000 "but instead of stopping announced yesterday that his

prompt action from two Prince bringing up the matter to the at- Rupert in the last B.C. Governtention of members, said:

was allocated for our northern | contract is for almost \$200,000 roads this year. Now we are and work is stopping before told \$50,000 is not available for the budgetted money is even this job."

whether the \$50,000 was being of good common sense to condiverted to another section of tinue the project now. The equipthe highway but asked for mem- ment is there and the public

Jack McRae reminded mem- to get it finished. portion of the highway was be- equipment is taken away."

Mr. McRae, Liberal member ment, said there "must be "We were told that \$2,000,000 | some answer here, when the used."

He said he did not know Bob McKay said "it's a matter works department should be told

pert-Galloway Rapids Bridge lars more to complete if the

"sea monster" with a round on a round body about 29 feet thick, hard thick that extended downward exception: Reed thought it had about four feet thick, hard thick that extended downward exception: Reed thought it had about four feet thick, hard thick that extended downward exception: Reed thought it had about four feet thick, hard thick that extended downward exception: Reed thought it had about four feet thick, hard thick that extended downward exception: Reed thought it had about four feet thick, hard thick that extended downward exception: Reed thought it had about four feet thick, hard thick that extended downward exception about four feet thick, hard thick that extended downward exception are the feet thick that extended downward e

re Tired of Flying Saucers

es a Sea Monster Thrill Story Calif. (AP) — Bored outside Newport harbor, sea monster yarn?

the of fantasy like, feet."

he fishing boat Sea a couple of miles encrusted with barnacles.

the of the old- up out of the water about four

n ear to the tale of down and started to circle, closhe fishing veteran ing in to about 25 yards. He described the thing as a head pivoted, Armstrong said, thing, too, and agreed as to the "sea monster" with a round on a round body about 29 feet creature's description with

"I thought it had one eye, about the size of the window on a diver's helmet," the seaman said. "His mouth was a bit slit, about two feet wide." As he circled, the head turned

Suddenly the creature sank straight down, "leaving a boil

The skipper said his pas- Conservative party. and the eye followed him. The senger, Orrel Reed jr., saw the

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Dialing Wrong Number

DEFORE Prince Rupert gets a new telephone D system, it appears we are going to be asked to dial another number. The idea is that we speak back to ourselves. It sounds complicated, and it is.

Having approved a by-law authorizing the new system, we will now be asked to admit by petition that we did not mean exactly what we said. That may be all right, but once having admitted his there is no guarantee that anything can be lone about it. We may thus be in the peculiar posiion of being forced against our will to accept what we asked for in the first place.

It is to be hoped that when, if ever, the new system is finally installed, it will be more satisfactory than the method employed in getting it. Speed and clarity are two main requisites of a good telephone service. Our present manoeuvering has neither.

A Brand of Calm Philosophy

DILL RAYMOND has been gone for one week. To everyone but those on the staff of the Daily News, this may have no significance. As far as our readers are concerned, Ray still "Reflects and Reminisces." Where or how he does this is not important. To them he is still a presence on these pages and, if he is doing his writing in the quiet of his own room, that is probably so much the better for him.

On the staff, however, we miss him. As this is a matter affecting only ourselves, we will not dwell on it, but in a larger way it is an experience with which most readers are familiar.

It is the retirement from their midst of an associate whose gentle maturing over many years has produced its own special brand of calm philosophy and kindly outlook. Men and women so blessed see the best in others-or at least no harm to worry about-and therefore attract the best. Their presence is a sedative, and to be able to go back with them through their memories reduces the future to its proper and less awesome perspective.

Such a man is Bill Raymond. Although we are inclined to reflect sadly that he is not at his desk, and reminisce about the time when he was, we recalled his assurance that he will remain in Prince Rupert and it does not seem so bad after all.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in."-Psalm 121:8.

Soviet Imperialism Attacks Saboteurs Within the Union

There has been an inclination among people in he west-particularly those in officialdom-to shrug off the Moscow attacks on "bourgeois nationalists" and on spies and saboteurs within the Soviet Union. The reaction has been that these attacks were nothing more than a means of dangling phantoms before the watch and join in. workers to keep them producing.

But these blasts now deserve a the Soviet Ukraine, the violence of the denunciations hints there account of a Ukrainian party is more to this than just crying congress. L. D. Melnikov, Ukrain-

can happen only outside great etc Russia. In the 15 other Soviet republics, it is a serious offence

Along with "Bourgeois Nationalism," the Kremlin's organs of education and enlightenment al so are discovering spies. Saboteurs and agents of the American Imperialists.

A suspicion is justified that this is not all hogwash. While Moscow has industrinated its people to believe the fellow next door may be an enemy of the icans have penetrated with their hides. agents on such a grand scale.

not be Americans at all. The republics, particularly among the people the Kremlin Tears now nomadic and fiercely-individualare the nationalists, in the istic peoples of central Asia. This Ukraine and in other constituent would be one more reason why republics of the U.S.S.R.

Ukraine for some time. Two years its subjects with a nervous eye. from Winnipeg to the junction formerly flowed west is now ago the ruling Communists let the people," the apparently un-medicine since the middle ages. were making a portage.

ian party chief, railed once again "Bourgeois Nationalism," a pet against the Nationalists, calling bogey of Moscow, is a sin that them spies, saboteurs, agents,

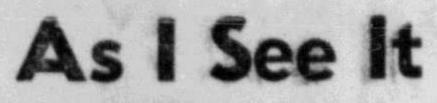
been full of criticism of the to forget that the great Russians Ukraine—of coal miners, heavy are the masters of all the Soviet industry workers (many of them likely slave laborers) on the hydro-electric programs of the southern Ukraine and northern

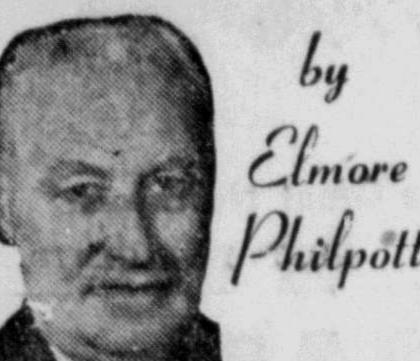
> Perhaps the Ukrainian nationalists have risen, phoenix-like, from their ashes to plague Communist rulers again.

Ukrainians exiled from their native land insist that the na- politics could well say the same tionalists still are a potent force, thing. state, it is a serious admission stabbing from hideouts at tenfor the Kremlin to say the Amer- der spoks in the Communist

The "agents," of course would could also happen in other Soviet voters who actually did vote. the U.S.S.R. would move caut- nipeg boys, Robert Ellison, 18, I have just completed changing rest and John Garrett. There has not been such a lously to avoid a third world war, and Glen Fisher, 16, had to the direction of the source, so concentrated attack in the The Kremlin might be watching abandon their hope of paddling to speak, and the water that

it be broadcast that they had The tansy, a bitter herb found Rivers in Saskatchewan. Their "Good heavens!" I cried. The various parts of North America liquidated "the worst enemies of along roadsides, has been used in canoe was stolen while they possibilities were staggering.





The Stay Home Vote

THE Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. is publishing some useful ads which show how many eligible voters actually used their franchise in the latest general elections. The exact percentages are Australia 96, Britain 83, Sweden 80, Germany 75, Canada 74, Israel 72 and

U.S.A. 51. Australia has the compulsory vote, with a fine for those who fail to use it. But the others are as free to vote or not to vote as the citizens of U.S.A. Thus we see the strange paradox that the mightiest democracy in history is one where half the voters don't care enough about the outcome to go to the polls.

SPENT British election day suburb of Glasgow. No less than 88% of the people actually voted -though they only had about one tenth the number of polling Col. S. Sheffington-Smutts (Ret. stations that we would have in and Hamish and Little Augi stituency. Also the British laws to The Island, and just the other strictly limit the number of day we managed to reach Banff cars any party may use to get But owing to the fact that the its voters to the polls. In other Colonel purchased a glacier with words the British get there our few remaining dollars (and they cast the highest percent- take it off his hands) we find age of any uncoerced vote in ourselves temporarily strapped the world. That is because they are about the most mature peo-

But there is another side to this story. If you check back into terday morning we had got the American figures you see that the key to Roosevelt's record-breaking success was that he convinced the great majority of the people that it WAS in separates Alberta and British their interest to get out and Columbia (you notice the change

had a civic election where country. ing a sort of impromptu speech demurred. to bell boys in the Hotel Van- "Look," he said, "there is thoughtful bellhop remarked country of ours."

"Could the reason be, sir, that nobody was running and no issue was presented which really interested those who stayed at

IN MY lifetime I have seen some people really got worked up and discussed the issues and outcome with universal interest.

long second look. Above all, in killable Ukrainian nationalists. most fundamental of all rules you would probably dam up the making use of exchange of goods Moscow has just published an for successful politics. It had The tourists got back into the jan credit amassed at Ottawa helped introduce a complicated bus and drove away, and I said: will enable the Bank of Canada voting system which made it "Come on. Let's be moving," to lesue money for every purpose very difficult for voters to think and I started off with Little in clear-cut terms. But the Lib- Augie beside me. eral leadership also failed to of- It was about twenty minutes fer the people a clear program later that we discovered that Meanwhile the Soviet press has or issue on which they could Hamish and the Colonel were

say yes or no, by their votes. the day after the election the for them, and a couple of hunold parties would not once again dred feet down the track they form the very coalition from suddenly came into view. which everybody was trying to

The situation was made-toorder for exactly what happened. Scientists say that nature abhors a vacuum. Students of

That is why B.C. has a Madein-Alberta minority government have changed the entire face of today, which was the first choice the Dominion." What happens in the Ukraine of a mere 26 per cent of the

END OF TRIP of the Assiniboine and Qu'Appelle flowing east, and vice versa."

COST-OF-LIVING INDICES CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES 1935 - 39 = 100 UNITED STATES CANADA

C-O-L DROPS-The cost-of-living index declined by 1.1 points during August to 186.5 from 187.6 following a drop of four-tenths of a poin; during July. The index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, reached its all-time high of 1915 last December. The August declinethe sixth in eight months of 1952-was caused mostly by lower prices for foodstuffs and some clothing items. The cotted line shows the United States consumers' price index which Aug. 15 hit a peak of 191.1. These indices measure percentage changes in prices in each country but should not be used to compare actual levels of prices between the two countries.

UNDER OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

If you are having any trouble with your rivers, please don't blame me. Just drop a note to the Canadian Geographical Society or your member of Parliament, and I'm sure that some action will be taken to put matters right, because I know how embarrassing it must be to wake up and find that the river last lear in Rutherglen, a flowing by your door is an altogether different stream to what you had yesterday.

You see, it happened this way. Canada for the same sized con- and I are trying to get hom afoot, or by bus or tram. Yet no one else seems to want to

In fact, we are so strapped ple politically of any I have met. that we have been forced to walk the railway tracks, hoping jump a freight train, and yes far as the Great Divide withou

The Great Divide is an inter esting place, partly because in air almost immediately) but mostly because it is supposed ONE YEAR in Vancouver we to be the highest point in the

about 27% of the eligible voters | Well, there was a bus load of turned out to vote. The editor tourists at the Divide when we of the Edson, Alberta paper was arrived there, and while I wanted in town that day. He began mak- to continue our journey, Hamish manner a nation's ability to pro-

couver about the iniquity of this guide giving a lecture, and per- Taking statistics as evidence, lack of interest among Vancou- haps we shall learn some inter- Canadian goods and service ver citizenry. But finally one esting facts about this great amounted to \$21,241,000,000

RIVERS BORN

Mountains, "you see this here will at once re-possess the exing room parliament and made folks. See how it branches east forecast by William Aberhart in us boys debate the question and west, like I told you. Well, 1935.

whole works.

missing. So we had to turn There was no certainty that around and go back and look

> were muddy and that their coat sleeves appeared to be wet.

I demanded. "A rather interesting experiment," said the Colonel. And Hamish nodded in agreement. AN EXPERIMENT

"In our small way, we may "What do you mean, Colonel?"

I asked nervously. onel, "you heard what the feller said about the rivers flowing CANORA, Sask. (CP) Two Win- east and west. Well, Hamish and Gerrett, John Garrett, John Gar-

the Great Divide and got th rivers flowing in the right di rection again, but just at that moment a freight train came along and we had to get aboard You can see that I am entirely blameless. And so, the next time you take

CANADIAN CREDIT IN DEFICIENCY

Editor, Daily News: One's ability to produce goods amount of his credit. In duce goods and services deter-1951, and wages and salaries "I would rather get some in- the people who produced this) teresting food," I said, but the only amounted to \$17,299,000.000. Colonel and Little Augie backed This shows a deficiency of four billion dollars between the cur-

they produced. Under Social Credit you will really hot elections, where the the quaint dialect of the Rocky put a parliament at Ottawa that stream running along at my clusive power (it handed it over feet? You see how it divides, to private banks in 1871) of the and part of it goes one way and issue of all money and credit, and In our house the famous Re- part of it goes the other? This through a monetary commission it was successful. It always is. ciprocity election of 1911 split is the birthplace of our great appointed by parliament, cheques our family right down the mid- river systems, folks. From this will be distributed equally to all dle. We boys would get so work- here point the rivers either flow citizens, supplementing their ed up that more than once we west to the Pacific or east to wages and salaries to equal value came to blows. But then our the Prairies. Take a gander at of the goods they produced. Thus mother organized a sort of liv- this little stream at my feet, will come the National Dividend

with so many minutes for each prety soon each branch turns into | Should production exceed Canside. It was such fun the whole great, big, rushing rivers, going adian people's needs, excess neighborhood used to come to out to the Pacific Coast or back goods may be exported, and yet to the East. Ain't it wonderful?" the people will possess sufficient Well, the stream looked pretty purchasing power (money) to IN B.C. in the last election the feeble to me. In fact, I thought replace excess (exported goods) Liberal government broke the if you threw a pebble into it, with imported useful goods, thus without interest. Taxes and licence fees will be wiped out.

Inflation and deflation cannot exist as all money gets its life through goods and services, and not through interest or hired interest has been the cause for

All this will be corrected when we socialize our credit and our government bank issues our own "What have you been up to?" money. Social Credit will do this for the people of Canada. CHARLES W. REEVES

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FAMILY TRADITION

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) When three men and a baby boy got together reeently for a fourgenerations picture continuity "Well, my boy," said the Col- was stressed. The cutlines under the photograph read John

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ray ...

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SPEAKING OF CLIMATE

Ask any dozen easterners who

have never been to British Columbia what its climate is like and ten will say it is mild and moist. But east of the mountains it is neither mild nor moist There are many places in the interior valleys where the ther mometer reaches 190F in the shade and even higher in summer and drops to 50 or 60 below zero in winter. There is a place brush and cactus with rattle-In fact it may be Old Man dair

> A commission of three will recommend changes in the B.C. to that oft heard expression liquor by the glass." Is there any other workable way of swal-

NOT OFTEN SEEN

. Try to borrow a copy of the Prince Rupert Pioneers Association book, with numerous portraits of old timers, and see how far you'll get. Some are here, of course, but they seem scarce, The association was organized July 1, 1914. First officers were: President, David H. Hays (brother of the late great railway genius Chas. M. Hays who visited this port and gave it its name) vice-president Wm. Manson M.P.P: Secretary-treasurer Arthur Cuthbert; directors Alderman D. W. Morrisey, Alderman and the selling price of the goods John Dybhavn, and Alfred J. Galland; membership commit

> Australians say that so far as details go concerning that atomic blast off their north coast, they know as much as the Canadian which is nothing. In other words,



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why he was proud his son also had

chosen a banking career: "I shall always recall my banking da with pleasure and I cannot think of any other occupation that gives one a greater opportunity to meet people and form lasting friendships. I have been privileged to serve the bank in three provinces . . . That my son has chosen banking is also a great satisfaction to He is most anxious to make good on

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This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNIT





MAN Cliff McKay, genial master of ceremonies of the adio show, "Musical Kitchen" tells some of his better to a quartet of youthful admirers from widely scattered The lads are Terry Jacobs, Montreal, P.Q., Arnold Godin, ont, and Carman Priest, N.S. Seated is lone ranger Francis Clifford, Napinka, Manitoba, They visited cliff while attending the Canadian National Exhibition ges of the Robin Hood-TCA contest which brought toprovincial winners from coast to coast. "Four more boosters-I hope!" said McKay who signs, jokes and the five-a-week "Musical Kitchen" program over the has-Canada network,

Chose Traditional White Double-Ring Fall Ceremony

a pretty double-ring ceremony in First United Margaret Charlotte Horne became the bride

stanley Peterson - exchanged

noon at the St. Andrew's Cath-

two sisters of the bride, Mr.

rooks of Port Edward

Abel Brooks, wearing light green'

Basil S. Prockter, The organis

was Mr. Peter Lien who played

bride, and also Capt, and Mrs. Aruthur Brown of the city. The

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opropriate wedding music.

nk Chester Clapp. ed E. A. Wright offici- Port Edward the eccemony uniting ehter of Mrs. C. Horne,

Sephton, District

on by ticket only.

ged to attend. ring Turkey raffle

fall Bazaar to be and 9 in the School g attractions, Tea laney work homeis, fish pond, candy so pond, can pond, the evening | 233

DISTRICT NEWS

SMITHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, recently married, have returned from the honeymoon motor trip to Vancouver. The young couple, married at Burns Lake Sept. 17, will make their future home in Smithers.

LAC David Hinchliffe is spending his leave with his parents here, the Canon and Mrs. C. A. Hinchliffe. The airman is stationed at Edmonton.

Mike O'Neill has left on a holiday by car, planning to travel through the Okanagan and Washington State en route to Vancouver.

Moira Lynne, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Collison, was christened here in the St. James Anglican Church,

PEROW

A bridal shower was field at the home of Mrs. W. Spencer last Wednesday in honor of Jean Ball, whose marriage to Mr. John Fontaine will take place next

Mr. and Mrs. John Cloarec are still at Winfield where they have been packing fruit for the past

Gordon Hay came home from Smithers with a new hard-top convertible the other day. His car makes the eighth new car that has been brought into the immediate vicinity this summer.

Something new for Perow is the gas pump that has been installed at the Perow General store this week.

Dick Leboe of Crescent Spur was a weekend visitor at Perow and Houston

Some of the many sawmills in the Perow district have started operations again after being closed down for the summer.

FRANCOIS LAKE

Work on the Western Gypsum | Reverend Lawrence A. Sieber Perlite mine is going well and it was elected president of the is expected that the first cars Prince Rupert Ministerial Assocof ore will go out shortly from lation at the annual meeting at Port Edward-Thelma Yoemans, Burns Lake. A crusher will be the home of Rev. L. A. Thorpe. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elex- brought in for operation in the He succeeds Rev. Dr. E. A. ander Yoemans of Masset, and Spring.

munity gave a dance in the hail elected secretary, succeeding Mr. for the Gatacre family who had Thorpe, recently lost their home and ace wedding gown dotted with most of their possessions in the seed pearls and carried a bou- fire. There was a splendid turnquet of red and while carna- but,

> Chapelle has been taken to Edmonton in the hopes that mething can be done to help He has been very ill in Vanderhoof hospital for several months, but was taken worse.

Richard Neave are now in Vanace and M's Lois Yosmans, in couver, having driven down, They expect to be away for two three weeks.

> Mrs. John Drainie **Puts on Blue Bonnet** - Finds it Best!



ner of the Baynes Manning Lim--"Claire Murray" of radio fame, and ited Bursary, awarded annually wife of the well-known actor. Compare a student in Engineering as Deluxe Blue Bonner Margarine Earl George Hanington of Osoyoos, B.C., who has just entered DELUXE BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet his final year of Mechanicai En-The Baynes Manning Bursary \$300 is donated through G. E. Baynes and Dave Manning to quarter pound Both donors are themselves Deluxe Blue Bonner and Enjoy all engineering graduates of U.B.C. three - Flavor, Nutrition, Economy



CINCHED WAISTLINE and narrow turtle neck are new in this all purpose jersey dress. Sewing jersey calls for careful workmanship, weedle size recommended by sewing centres is No. 14, with 12 stitches to the inch for inside seams, and 16 stitches to the inch for top stitching. Before turning hem, allow garment to hang at least 48 hours to allow for tendency of jersey to "give."

Rev. Sieber Heads City Ministers

Senior Captain George Oys-On Friday evening the Com- tryk of the Salvation Army was

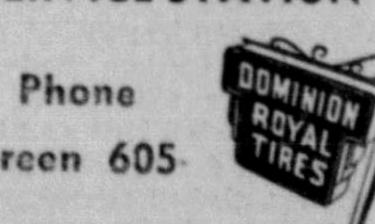
Members are preparing a brief on the liquor situation and will present it to the inquiry committee when it visits this city They also discussed plans





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DAN'S SERVICE STATION



Geddes-Warne Exchange Vows In United Church Ceremony

A pretty wedding of interest to Prince Rupert and Vancouver was solemnized here last Thursday when Norma Mary Geddes became the bride of Frank Ernest Warne.

The bride is the daughter of Surprise Shower Mr. and Mrs. William Geddes. 304 Sixth Avenue West, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs, Frank Warne, 2326 West First Ave., Vancouver.

Reverend L. G. Seiber officiated at the ceremony in First United Church which was decor ated with fall flowers.

by her father, wore a white lace redingate style over white lace gown with a noop skirt and pearls and a short veil. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Only jewelry she wore was a pearl necklace and matching earrings, a gift from the groom.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Joan Geddes. who wore a pale blue net with full skirt, Juliet cap with pale blue veil to match and carried a bouquet of pink and yellow carnations

Best man was Jack Clee.

RECEPTION

A reception was held after the ceremony at Canadian Legion Auditorium. The bride's table was covered with a lace tablecloth, hand done by the groom's grandmother. A three-tier wedding cake was set among the beautifully decorated tables. Pink and white candles were set in crystal inlaid holders and sweet peas were arranged in crystal vases.

John Thompson proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded and the best man proposed a toast to the bridesmaid.

The couple left for a honeymoon in Vancouver and Victoria.

LAST RESORT Tripe de Roche, a species of

lichen growing on rocks in northern Canada, was often used by starving Indians and fur-traders.

For Bride-Elect

A surprise miscellaneous show. er was held at the home of Mrs. Grace Gillis for Miss Janet Rackow, who will be married this The bride, given in marriage Saturday to Mr. Robert Whiteley. Many beautiful gifts were received by the bride-to-be.

Those present were Mrs. Grace Juliet cap-trimmed with seed Gillis, Mrs. A. Bendiksen, Mrs. H. Hale, Mrs. C. Simonds; and the Misses Marie Hiltz, Louise and Norma MacDonald, Eileen Jerstad, Mae Newton, Shari Ingalis and Rita Gillis.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. G. Lineham, Mrs. R. Simonds, Mrs. S. Tordiffe, Mrs. M. Bussey, Mrs. E. Hiltz and Mrs. N. Jensen.

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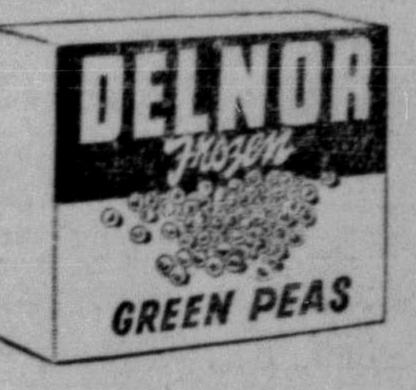
ANNOUNCEMENT

An Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist will be in Prince Rupert from Oct. 27 to Nov. 1 inclusive.

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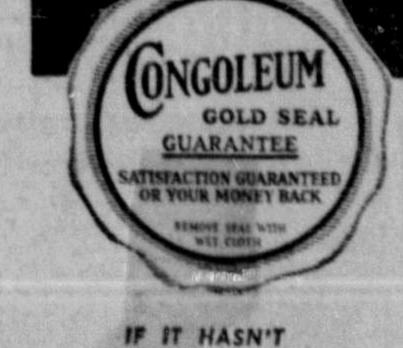
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Certre, October. 16. Lidies of the Order of the

Royal Purple Bazaar, Oct. 18. Catholic Card party tourna-

ment commences October 23. Hospital Auxiliary Hallowe'en Tea, home of Mrs. C. C. Mills, Oct 31.

The date of the Elks Masquer-Friday, October 31, to Saturday, November 1.

Cunadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 5.

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I. D.D.E. Fall Bazaar, Novem-

Sonja bazaar, November 21,

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Bazaar, Dec. 4. PERSONAL

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Bazaar, Oct. 8, and 9,

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NORTHERN ARTISTS

(1tp) eral tons of eskimo carvings have Mr. McLean did not object at demand of 83,000 horsepower esbeen sent from Ungava Bay to the time the bylaw was up for tablished record figures. the Canadian Handicraft Guild discussion. I think that any- The John Hart generating staat Montreal. Most of the work thing done now will also con- tion serves more than 23,500 cuswas done in soft stone since ivory fuse the issue." is scarce, partly due to the fact FOR SALE—Green Chev, 18,000 there has been no organized hand, said:

PIONEER INDUSTRY

hope motor, or will trade for neer days in Canada was a this purpose and I'm thoroughly electrical customers in Greater household industry, linked with in agreement with Mr. Mc- Victoria is generated at the up-(237p) spinning and weaving. Lean."

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By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

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TUESDAY

7:00-CBC News

8:30-The Chase

9:00-Cafe Continental

10:30-Latitude Unknown

12:00-Sign Off Announcement

WEDNESDAY

11:00-Weather Report

11:03-Dance Music

7:15-Musical Clock

8:10-Here's Bill Good

8:15-Morning Song

8:45-Little Concert

9:59-Time Signal

10:15-Musical Program

10:30-This Week's Artist

10:45-Robin Hood's Mus'l Kitchen

4:45-CBC News; Weather Report

Phone Exchange

(Continued from Page 1)

On motion of William F. Stone

and seconded by Dr. Large, the

members endorsed Alderman

McLean's petition although

Cliff Gilker suggested that 75

in the position of opposing

tion that is objecting.

around in circles.

and we are the only organiza

"Without question we need

a new system, but all we're

trying to do now is draw a red

herring over an issue that has

already been settled. I would

say we are just running

result in any saving to taxpay-

"I doubt if construction would

"The time to have taken the

President Norton Youngs call-

resolution and said no motion

was necessary to allow the ald-

the Chamber a copy of the

Before discussion concluded

cial sites and if the municipal

to the city through taxes.

petition to obtain signatures.

4:55-Stock Quotations.

11:00-Kindergarten of the Air

235 10:0-Morning Visit

8:00-CBC News

But loss of one tooth can cost you more than \$1,000. If it's not replaced, one missing tooth can lead to loss of still other teeth. Lose several on one side, and you start chewing on the other side. Result, over-development on that side and a lop-sided

life without a toothache, or perhaps even without the loss of a single tooth.

What it takes is stress on prevention, in three ways: prevention of tooth decay, or gum diseases, and of trouble coming from a faulty bite or faulting meshing of the teeth.

The best time to start is childget some benefits.

SOUND TIPS

The possibilities for happy tooth life are made clear in reports to and tips from the American Dental Association.

1. Decay: Early, frequent checkups can spot decay early. still small.

Careful brushing helps keep teeth clear, and aids gum health. After meals is the best Abel. time. Tooth decay seems to start "If you're asking me to go up You could still finesse the queen within five minutes after you with the ace of spades and lead just as you did."

Sodium fluromde, in drinking water or direct application to children's teeth, definitely cuts plied Mr. Muzzy hotly. "Besides, ed every other possibility. down decay.

2. Gum Diseases: Decay is about finessing." the main threat to teeth up to the age of 30. After that, gum diseases cause more loss of teeth. The gum ailments can be caught early and controlled by periodic treatments.

3. Faults in Bite: Each time you bite, you hit each tooth with pressures ranging up to "It's time we thought of a pounds.

EXPERIENCED payroll clerk new city hall, fire hall and in If teeth or jaws are out of desires part time work in other words a municipal build- balance, even slightly, the preshome. Any office work ac- ing . . . which would also house sures are uneven. Unbalanced teeth rock and jar each other Dr. Large said further: "I loosen rather than exercise each advertising is to create a de- WORK WANTED - Carpenters think the action of Mr. Mc- other. Gums and jawbone also

Faulty meshing of teeth, of malocclusion, is common. One survey found that nearly 80 per cent of high school youngsters had some degrees of malocclusion or crooked teeth. Most can be corrected by simple measures. If one jaw is slightly out of position, muscle training sometimes can make them meet evenly.

the gap. The opposing tooth tends to move out of the jaw toward the missing tooth. Teeth get out of alignment and are exposed to decay or

Children who lose baby teeth of medium dry crumbs. prematurely often need spaceto keep the space open for peronly remedy for lost teeth. action was before the bylaw was

sometimes is the cause of other ment or brown paper. troubles-neck pains, headaches, clicking in the temple joint and ed for support of Mr. McLean's ringing in the ears.

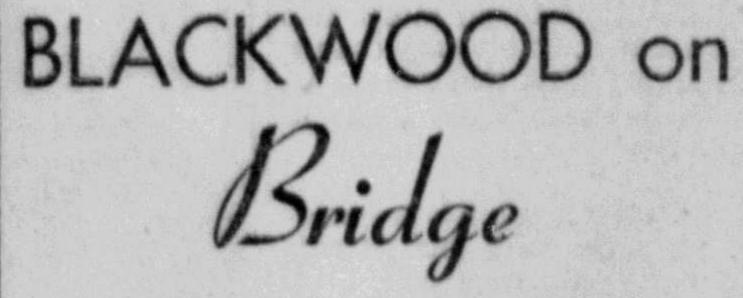
Chamber was instructed to look into other sites and costs and Harf Development

hereof issue a Provisional Certificate telephone system is because it couver Island, has established should read 190°F, is considered one of the city's two output records, and peak few remaining good commer- demand at the hydro plant has reached a new high.

telephone system is located in During the month of August. it, there would be no revenue the plant produced 36,440,000 kilowatt hours, highest since the of young girls. Lou Felsenthal, also objecting development commenced operato the Chamber's stand, said: tion in December, 1947. Also "I personally agree we are too during August, a 24-hour output CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—Sev- late starting. It's unfortunate of 1,175,484 kwh and maximum

tomers on Vancouver Island J. T. Harvey, on the other from Campbell River to Cobble miles. Must sell. Any reason- walrus hunt by Ungava Eskimos "I agree it is a little late but Cedar, near Nanaimo, and at we have gone on record as op- Port Alberni), and the Duncan posed from a long-range point Bay newsprint mill. In addition, of view. It is not good policy to a considerable amount of the Making of clothes in the plo- use a good commercial site for power consumed by some 42,000 island plant.

Frince Muper Dully INEWS Puesday, October 7, 1902



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Finesse Isn't Always The Best Procedure Mr. Muzzy considers himself an expert on the

subject of finessing. Actually his only claim to fame in this field is that he finesses more than anyone else.

That isn't necessarily good. There are many hands where south dealer finessing position is there, Neither aide vulnerable but where some other line of Dentists now can promise you play offers a much better chance for the contract.

Mr. Muzzy muffed today's hand in his usual grand fashion. West Mr. Dale won the first two tricks with the king and queen of diamonds. A third diamond D-K Q 7 was led and Mr. Muzzy ruffed. C-Q 10 2 After looking the situation over, he remarked, "it's all up to one thing, partner." He meant the position of the king hood. But it's never too late to of spades. And in this thought he was only 100 % wrong.

After taking three rounds of trumps, he led the deuce of spades and put up dummy's queen after Mr. Dale followed suit with the six spot. Mr. Masters won the king and then it will take the king to win it. there was no possible way to Then your trobules would be and fix cavities while they're avoid the loss of another spade trick for down one.

"You didn't give yourself or ten, you would be no worse every chance, Muzzy," said Mr. off than before, because you had one sure spade loser in any case.

back a little one, knowing the Mr. Abel was right. Don't take king would have to be played, I a finesse which will set you if say that's double-dummy," re- it loses, until you have exhaustnobody can tell me anything

Mr. Abel had to smile. "What ! you say is literally true," he said. "Nobody can. But I was not asking you to go up with the ace of spades first. I was merely suggesting that you defer your finesse of the queen. "Lead a small spade and put

The Thanksgiving Bird When it comes to the Thanksgiving bird here are some suggestions for preparing it.

Today large chickens are a splendid buy for the smaller family, and, while there are a few of the larger turkeys on the market, most of them are in the smaller class.

When preparing the chicken or turkey, first clean the bird; thoroughly and wipe with clean cloth or wash in running water. Do not allow it to soak in water. Loss of one tooth, from neg- If the bird is frozen, thaw com lect or accident, can throw the pletely before cooking. Rub the bite out of kilter. Teeth on inside of the bird with salt, then either side of the missing one | fill loosely with a favorite dresstend to move together to close | ing. Do not use one that is too highly seasoned. Allow one and one-quarter cups of derssing per pound (eviscerated weight) meat, remembering that slightly stale loaf of bread weighing one and one-half pounds will make about six cups

Close the openings and truss maintainers, temporary devices then place the bird breast down on a rack or crossed skewers in manent teeth to come into an uncovered pan. It is not necproper position. For adults, den- essary to add water or fat, but a tal plates or bridges are the piece of cheesecloth dipped in melted fat may be placed on top There's one last tip: The of the bird during roasting, or presented to taxpayers. To take faulty closing of jaws or teeth the bird may be roasted in parch-

> Roast chicken in a 325°F, oven, allowing two to two and onehalf hours for a three to four pound eviscerated bird and three to four hours for a four and one half to six and one-half pound hird. Turkey should be roasted at a slightly lower temperature of 300°F., allowing about 20 to 25 minutes per pound.

To test for doneness, run a metal skewer or a long fork into the thick part of the breast or thigh. When it is done, the VICTORIA-The B. C. Power meat is tender and the juice does Main objection to buying Commission's John Hart Devel- not show a reddish tinge. If a the old liquor store for the opment on Campbell River, Van- meat thermometer is used, it

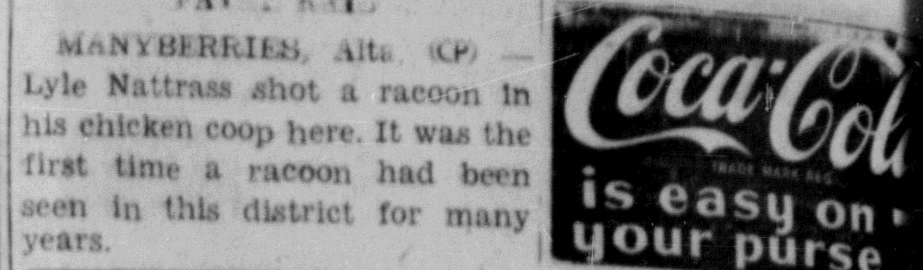
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Grey Cup Classic May Go To Winnipeg in Two Years

By AL VICKERY Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP)-The Grey Cup final, Cana's greatest sports spectacle, may be staged here akin two years. This new is a real possibility with morncement that a 10,000-seat stadium will be silable for football Aug. 1 next year.

30,000-crowd would be my 3000 better than Toronto avs accommodation - and annual last-Saturday-inember classic since 1940. A taged in western Canada se western officials and fans been talking about it for s-would be the first since East-West game was inaug-

STITUTION CHANGE

possible only prospect of ed to be \$1 a year, for the site. em Canada Conference, Big provements.

and the 1950 mud bath at years by before the C.R.U. bought

grandstand is to start this

time late in August.

D FOR YEARS da-minded citizens have screaming for years for a \$800 persons, Rejection of t stadium by-law in 1947. to raise the necessary by a group called the

The Winnipeg Enterprises and eventually it could | Corporation was formed by business men last year and the final obstacles were cleared when city council okayed the plans for the new stadium in January and the Manitoba Legislature approved an amendment to the city's charter in April. It allows the city to guarantee the principal and interest of a loan up to \$500,-

The city also granted a 20year-title to the stadium site, a four-block area north of Polo change in the Canadian Park racetrack between Portage w Union constitution would and Ellice Avenues, a semiseessary to make the switch residential area. The corporation Toronto to Winnipeg and will pay a "nominal" fee, expect-

screased gate receipts would | City council has exempted the snce many clubs in the run- land and buildings from all munfor the Grey Cup from the | icipal taxes except for local im-

and Senior Ontario Rugby | The non-profit corporation, headed by W. Culver Riley, president of the Blue Bombers, will have 11 directors, six to be namast factor in any decision ed by the city. The city can take conditions couldn't be much over the Stadium any time it e in Winnipeg than the wishes, and it will become the therous ice-coated field of city's property at the end of 20

BASEBALL TOO

A baseball section will be sin. The same tarp could completed in the spring of 1954. The ball field will overlap onto the football field which will be rimmed by a regular quartermile cinder track. Floodlights will be mounted on 85-foot towers. Parking space will be available for 2,500 automobiles, and washrooms, dressingrooms, concessions and a press box will be situated in permanent concrete

both-south field will be Bulk of the football crowd will in the spring aid, if pres- sit in the main concrete stands, ass go according to sched- one on each side of the field perything will be set for land each accommodating 5,000. Pening Blue Bomber home Four portable steel sections will d the Western Canada seat a total of 5,000 and more can be added.

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"Due to existing agreements, the tentative arrangement eiththe proposed arrangement with er. the A.H.L. cannot be approved

teams during the season.

Two weeks ago Clarence Camp-

Hockey League board of govern- ly agreed to the A.H.L. ruling arrangements among clubs of ors has decided not to approve after winning a concession for no-recall arrangements proposed recall of players when an N.H.L. the league. to govern transfer of players be- The decision, however, means last season's standings with the

The effect of the decision is to at this time," said a statement almost cut off the flow of playissued after today's N.H.L. meet- ers from N.H.L. clubs to their A.H.L. farm teams.

The A.H.L. has decided that it | Another result is that the will not permit recall of players regular draft from the A.H.L. For the Eastoptioned to A.H.L. clubs by N.H.L. by the National League is suspended.

Other steps taken today in-

The draft system is based on that the N.H.L. will not accept last-place team getting first choice and so on up to the firstplace finishers.

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international drama to slow com- . . . the frontier-like atmosphere until he landed at one end of changes in the master design. From the excitement of a re- the expanding terminal and terminal building three miles authority, an inter-state agency, turning MacArthur to the pathos washrooms marked "men, mes- away.

isters trying to escape the press in a New York tabloid . . . the On the ground, it has seven huge with no comment to movie tense uncertainty of shawled runways. The longest is 9,500. queens trying to capture the refugees walking through the

cuffed deportees reluctant to The backdrop is seven square leave the country to zoo ele- miles of filled-in marshland at phants reluctant to enter . . . Idlewild, Queens. The field is so

This, the largest commercial coat. . . direct aircraft, jeeps, trucks on Idlewild, took six years and

of Quonset huts still in use at Idlewild and couldn't find the Finally, the port of New York

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capacity of 4,000,000 gallons. It uses so much gasoline that bringing the stuff in overland

might tie up road traffic. So tankers deliver the fuel by sea., unloading at the airport's own docks in Jamaica Bay .

they're not finished yet. Many took over in 1948 and opened the

son looking for a friendly face . The incongruity of a fezzed drainage pipes big enough for a Today, Idlewild handles about from striped-pants foreign min- Moslem puzzling over a headline subway train to run through. 8,000 passengers and 350 flights a day. This is still less than the load at La Guardia but Idlewild rapidly is closing the gap, especially since much of Newark's traffic was diverted there.

Whooping Cough Deadly __ For Younger Children

Poular opinion to the contrary, whooping cough is one of the deadliest of childhood diseases. Among children under the age of two it takes a higher toll of life than polio, diphtheria, measles and scarlet fever combined. This startling fact is pointed out by the Health League of Canada as proof of the need

"Of the various infectious dis-

that high mortality in whooping per cent of deaths from this disease occur before the third

The Health League, which this year is sponsoring its tenth an-Week, Oct. 12-18, stresses that whooping cough vaccine must be administered early in life (by six months of age or even earlier) if it is to do the most good. And recall or booster doses must be administered during preschool years to maintain immunity through this dangerous

"It is the clear duty of every parent to see that no child runs the needless risk of death from one of these preventable diseases," declares Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada. "Indifference on the part of parents to the need for immunization is nothing short of crimi-

Bill Bryant, equipment officer

Three Flights were formed so that the Air Cadets are gradually assuming appearance of a

squadron. Adjutant Ned McNeil was also a busy man checking his records

Rev. Lawrence Sieber, the chaplain, attended a meeting for the first time and others present from the sponsoring committee were Jim Taylor and Dr. A. W. Large.

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Scientists' Discovery

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for immunization.

eases encountered today, whooping cough presents the chief problem from the standpoint of reduction - in mortality." spokesman for the National Immunization Week committee of the Health League states.

"It is in the younger age group cough occurs. Eighty-five to 90 year of life, and more than half total whooping cough deaths occur in infants under one year."

National Immunization

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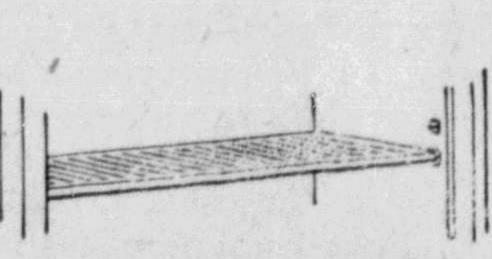
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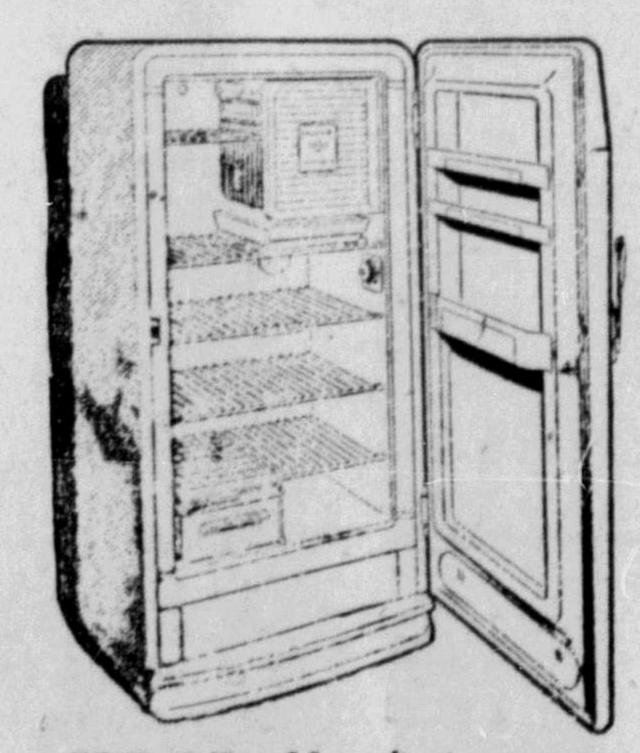
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