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Hill Rages

In Korea

Reds Storm Up

Slopes Screaming

Communists battered

their way to the top of

White Horse Mountain

last night and massed 16,-

000 fresh troops within

easy striking distance of

Intelligence officers said the

Communists could commit two

fresh divisions to battle any

the slopes with screams and

curses and pushed the valiant

fought it out with grenades,

savage close-in fighting had

The figure does not include

and artillery nor did it include

Socreds to

By Nov. 30

VERNON ( - B.C.'s Social

Credit government will set its

financial policy before Nov. 30.

D. Black told the Union of B.C.

Municipalities convention Thurs-

day departmental estimates

must be in by Nov. 15 and leg-

Whether the government

would accept the municipal pro-

cation costs similar to social

So far, the cabinet has not

heard from a special committee

agriculture set up by the John-

Nor has it heard from farm-

action "about the abominable

islation for next session by Nov.

before the latter date.

service was not known.

financing proposals.

Municipal Affairs Minister W.

rifle butts and bayonets.

of the vital peak.

the blood-soaked hill.

SEOUL (CP)—Chinese

Support the

Children's Playground

# er Problem Upsets Sinatra riage-But it Isn't Serious

AP) A career problem has upset the Frank wa Gardner marriage, but it isn't serious, the crooner have a career problem," Sinatra said. "But I think

will work out all right. I'm going to see my wife in plan to make a movie in Africa

can go to Korea if she wants. I never interfere with

Ly they had had some disagreements but nothing

# Headway in Secret on Fish Prices

ORIA. - Six hours of top-secret negotiaarsday failed to break the deadlock between riking fishermen and cannery operators.

# s in East

m Stonewall Monday.

# Crash

Delegations from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (TLC) and the B.C. Fisheries Association met behind closed doors with Labor Minister Lyle Wicks to try to work out a price formula acceptable to both fishermen and opera-

Spokesmen for both sides said! they could make no statment on he discussions. They said they ave been sworn to secrecy.

Labor Minister Wicks also said had no comment to make on the progress of the talks. He ild say, however, that he was not very hopeful" about the

Fishermen have been on strike ince Sept. 6 because of a disover fall chum salmon

# Kathleen's Suspended

Ill-fated Princess Kathleen have into the ship's sinking.

The suspensions by British Columbia Coast Steamships were made automatically.

bench by Capt. Bernard L. John- Lake. miles son and Capt. James F. Patrick

the Kathleen and the Prince trucks were stuck on the high- related today. Rupert in October, 1951.

# JLLETINS

### mor-General Taken III

LGARY (CP) --- Governor-General Vincent now on his western Canadian tour, was ill board the vice-regal train in Calgary. He a severe chill yesterday and was forced to one day of his two-day visit to Calgary.

# on POW's to Get \$1 a Day

IAWA (CP)—Canadians who were impris-Japanese and by certain German organizauring the Second World War will be given eatment awards" of \$1 a day for each day of norisonment, Prime Minister St. Laurent ced today. Roughly 1,600 veterans of the long military expedition of 1941 will be the recipients. Some men, who were in prison ors, will draw roughly \$1,400. Payments will



WINSTON CHURCHILL, Prime Minister of England, will make a speech Saturday. It will end the four-day Conservative annual conference, the first since the party regained power in the general election a year ago. Here he is shown with his daughter

# Graham O. Hughes and First Citizens Ired by Delay Officer Charles W. Savage of the both been suspended pending On 'Mucky' Road Stretch

Several Prince Rupert citizens were delayed havor spread by allied planes The inquiry will open at van- more than three hours last night in getting home heavy Red casualties of the last when their way was cut off by a truck mired down at the new road construction site near Prudhomme

probe into a collision between the Daily News today that two mandeered an idle bulldozer and cars were returning from Rainbow Lake at about 8 p.m.

The first truck they met ap- a lot of trouble." peared to block the way, but a

"This truck was down so far of driving. it couldn't move, nor could we get around it." said Burns.

The place was opposite the timekeeper's office at the highway construction project Wood & McClay Ltd., recently called off by a Victoria order.

"Truck driver John Jolseth walked all the way to Miller Bay Hospital to telephone to the city for some one to move the truck, "But we couldn't wait that long. Some of the fellows got out of their cars and despite

MOOSE CONVENTION SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)-Three bull moose on the road near here stopped long enough for Mrs. Annie Greer and highway, to get out of the car and approach within 50 feet. Then the moose went on their ly was not the notive in the

Jay Burns, city grocer, told protests of the watchman, comfinally moved the truck," Burns Set Policy

"Something has to be done about that piece of road. It's a disgrace and is going to cause

Burns said about a mile of sketchy route around the truck the road was in "terrible shape" with huge boulders and muck proving a hazard to any kind

> Among those who were delayed by the road block were Art Ogilvie, T. W. Boulter and a Terrace taxi, and Bill Harper

### Actor Found Bound, Dead

bit actor and scenery artist was found early today bludgeoned to death and bound under burning studio couch in his firedamaged apartment.

The victim was identified Sanford Tillis, about 35, who had been employed by the National Broadcasting Company. Police described the case of "arson and murder."

Police said robbery apparent-

situation we are in now."

the platform and landed on a tion officer to look at the wreck- Commonwealth cemetery at There was no panic of any nearby line used by electric age of an RCAF Mitchell bomber Yokohama, Japan,

Nechako River Halted

NEW CHIEF JUTICE-John W. Pickup, 60, prominent Toronto lawyer, is the new chief justice of Ontario. A partner since 1923 in the law firm of Fasken. Robertson, Aitchison, Pickup and Calvin, he has been a bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada since 1946. He was created a King's Counsel in 1933. He was crown prosecutor recently when both service personnel and civilians were convicted of large-scale Petawawa, Ont. (CP Photo)

### South Korean defenders off the It was the seventh time that swept across the rubbled crest Train Wreck of the vital peak. Action on White Horse far

overshadowed the fighting elsewhere. Sharp but minor fights death toll from the Wednesday sea of water will be drawn off reported along the far triple train crash at Harrow to feed the powerhouse being extern front, northwest of station rose to 105 today.

Digging in the debris went on num Company of Canada. The Eighth Army reported slowly. Railway officials said The Kemano development will Red casualties for first week of they feared more bodies are still supply the power for Alcan's October were 4,786 killed, 2,692 buried in the wreckage. Last \$550,000,000 project now under wounded and 50 prisoners-total night 94 injured were still in construction at Kitimat. of 7,528, heaviest since last No- hospitals. Another 63 had been RIVER DIVERTED released after treatment.

### -WEATHER-Synopsis

Cloud that has persisted over the southern B.C. coast in the wake of a weak disturbance that moved over the area yesterday, ney Dam. will clear during the day.

A second disturbance accompanied by rain will move over the far northern part of the Footman province today.

The central and southern in terior will continue to enjoy warm sunny weather.

Forecast Southern section, variable cloudiness. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy 45 and 58.

Northern section, cloudy with intermittent rain. Not much change in temperature. Winds 30. Policy must be established light, becoming southeast 20 in exposed areas by evening. Low tonight and high tomorrow Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 46 posal for an 80-20 split on edu- and 55.

ATLANTIC COLONY Trinidad in the British West the time of the shooting. of deputy ministers of finance, Indies has been a British Crown education, municipal affairs and Colony since 1797,

# Alcan Seals Off Tunnel To Choke Water Course

Compiled From CP and Special Dispatches

NECHAKO CAMP.—The Nechako River, which for centuries has been fed from the myriad of lakes and streams in Tweedsmuir Park area, has been erased from the landscape of northern B.C.

Builders of the giant aluminum industry on Wednesday level on the west side to rise sealed off the 1,500-foot diver- about 170 feet forming a lake. sion tunnel at the Kenney Dam here to choke to death the let through the Kemano tunnel, churning Nechako.

rock of a canyon wall, directly below the dam in the at Kitimat. river's main channel where thousands of trout wait for death in the shallows.

For hundreds of years, the Nechako, feeding off the chain of lakes which sprawl over this wilderness pleateu, has travelled 184 miles northeast to keep its River at Prince George.

But no longer will it flow. The giant Kenney Dam, dedicated last May 10, diverts the watershed flow from east to west. Trapped, the water now is being backed up to create a reservoir 350 square miles in

When the 10-mile tunnel now being constructed eastward from LONDON (CP) - The recorded Kemano is completed, this vast constructed there by the Alumi

### The diversion tunnel which Vote Strike

was blocked off Wednesday was completed and opened just a with the job of "waterproofing" Vancouver steel shipyards. the bed and erecting the Ken- Union spokesman Bill White

The dam will cause the water "in all instances."

# Shoots Up Earls' Home

LIVERPOOL, England (CP)-A gunman last night attacked the Earl of Derby's country home and killed two man servants, for the companies. slightly wounded Lady Derby and injured a valet who tried to disarm him.

Liverpool of 19-year-old Harold Winstanley, a footman employed at the Derby home, Knowsley Hall, near here.

no motive for the shooting.

Eventually it will have its outdropping 2,600 feet to carry the Within a short time after the water to the Kemano River workmen blocked off the 25-foot where the power will be generwide tunnel cut through solid atec in four power houses and only carried by a 48-mile transmissmall pools of water remained sion cable to the aliminum plant

> The Kemano-Nechako power site, which was finally decided upon after a \$1,000,000 survey, has been described as having the greatest power potential of any place in the world.

Its protential power output thefts from the army camp at rendezvous with the Fraser under the present development production plant at Arvida Quebec, which produces 400,000 tons of aluminum annually.

The Kenney Dam, named after the former lands minister, E. T. Kenney, is located about 60 miles south of Vanderhoof. It contains more than 3,500,000 cubic yards of material.

VANCOUVER ()-Members of year ago. It moved the Nechako seven unions voted Thursday in out of its ancient bed allowing favor of strike action to back up construction men to proceed wage demands put before two

said the strike vote was carried

No strike deadline was set for the 700 workers involved. The Unions have demanded a 20-cent hourly boost in pay. Meanwhile operators of two

Vancouver shipyards by-passed the unions and sent a new wage offer through the mails to the homes of 700 workers.

It brought an immediate protest from labor leaders, and an explanation from a spokesman

"We sent it through the mail just to make sure the men got it," said the spokesman. "We sent After a two-hour search po- the offer to the unions, too, but lice announced the arrest in through some fluke in the post office some workers got the offer at home first."

The companies—the Burrard Drydock Co. Ltd. and the Pacific Lord Derby was attending a Drydock Co. Ltd.-offered the dinner at nearby Southport at workers, represented by 10 unions, a three-cent pay boost Police said they could suggest and increased holiday and medical services benefits.

# son government to study the Hobbs report and other school But 3 of Crew Killed in Direct Hit

### ers, though their brief is on hand. It has the Hobbs report HMCS Iroquois Not Damaged in. Shell-Fire presenting the municipal view-

point and the municipal 80-20

Special to The Daily News

fatal casualties. Killed were Lieut.-Cdr. John hour. Working parties were 'dis-L. Quinn, of Moose Jaw, Sask., persed and the rail line was and Halifax, and Able Seaman observed to be well saturated Elburne A. Baikie, Hamilton, by shellfire. Ont., and Wallis M. Burden, OTTAWA (CP)-Air Force head- Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. They

thed too stunned to Soon the only sound you were kind. Those who escaped injury trains. It had disintegrated into missing since 1947 with nine The Iroqueis was part of a shoard and located in the Brit- task element which included aboard and located in the Brit- task element which included Although taking evasive action U.S. Navy destroyers and des- and making smoke, the ship was nel wounds of the leg and foot. take away the injured and the offered one erect, elderly lady a memory of the body of one Wing Cmdr. W. O. Reeves will troyer escorts and smaller craft subsequently hit by one shell. The latter has two shrapnel Pards away from the chopping of firemen, policemen cup of tea as she climbed out of woman, covered with a sheet and leave Tactical Air Group headof the Republic of Korea Navy. Lieut.-Cdr. Quinn and AB Baikie wounds in his right leg.

On the chopping of firemen, policemen cup of tea as she climbed out of placed apart. From the chopping of firemen, policemen cup of tea as she climbed out of placed apart. placed apart from the others. quarters, Edmonton, shortly for On the fourth day of a scheduled were killed instantly. AB Bur- AB Waldo Berggren, of New-

tion of a North Korean railway, Three other men were wound-OTTAWA - Details were re- skirting the shoreline. This sec- ed by shrapnel and shell fragters of the action last week on previous target for U.N. warships cuts. the east coast of Korea in which and the Communists were try- As the two ships withdrew, the HMCS Iroquois was hit by an ing to put it back in service.

> blasted the target for about an and silenced it. As the two ships broke off upon in the action.

the bombardment and turned to seaward, shore batteries opened fire on the Iroquois and almost immediately a full salvo bracketed the ship.

Mr. Black promised early leased today by Naval headquar- tion of the railway had been a ments and seven received minor

Iroquois' main armament poured enemy shell and suffered three The Iroquois and the Marsh a steady fire at the shore battery

The Iroquois received only slight damage and her fighting efficiency was in no way impaired. The Marsh was not fired

In the United States Army hospital at Sasebo, Japan, are Able Seaman Edwin M. Jodoin, of Toronto, and Joseph A. Gaudet of Tignish, P.E.I. The former has a broken leg and shrap-

leased for regular duty today.

# TOO STUNNED TO CRY OUT

### HONY V. GREGORY ritten for the sociated Press) W. England — The trapped in the cars. But there there too. fured in this terrible were no outcries.

house Many were so aware of was the screech of did what they could for those just a shell,

Immediately The injured were of all ages. greater need of that than I am." woman seemed so alone there. ficial inquiry later.

was a hiss of escaping steam station platform, and finally a wreckage. The engine of one quarters said Thursday it is were buried October 8 with full and low moans from people jumble of baggage was lined up train seemed to have jumped sending an accident investiga- naval honors in the British

there the first persons to free people trapped in the limit person said, "There are many others in to save the injured. The dead Rossland, There will be an of- and the USS Marsh (destroyer died a few hours later in the bay but was expected to be re-

was how oddly quiet it was. There They were brought out to the There was a great confusion of

was hard to tell ambulances arriving in relays to who were hurt. Reseue workers I have a particularly vivid ish Columbia interior.

Eyewitness Tells Story of Train Wreck To View Wreck

ly carrier-Per week 2.0, be north \$1.00; per year, \$10.00 by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

### WAYS OF EATING

A N EXPERT on what is and what is not "done" In the best circles has denounced the American way of eating meat-and-vegetable dishes and has emphatically approved the Canadian way.

Emily Post was written to by a lady who lays down her knife after cutting her next fragment, transfers her work to her right hand, lifts the fragment to the appropriate place, absorbs it, transfers the fork to the left hand again, picks up the knife, cuts another fragment and repeats the process until her needs are satisfied or the viands give out.

This we have generally regarded, and have been taught by our American friends to regard, as the American way of eating.

The lady's husband, however, keeps his knife in his right hand and lifts his fragments with his fork, held continuously in his left, which we have regarded as the Canadian technique.

The lady wrote to inquire which of them was right, and to our unspeakable astonishment Emily Post replied "your husband," and went on to describe the "American" technique as the "zigzag" method of eating, suitable only for persons with hadequate control of the left-hand muscles.

Canadians therefore need no longer feel vulgar or indelicate when using their two-manual method in American dining-rooms. Whether Canadian residential schools which have American pupils vill feel able to abandon the practice of having two tables, one at which food is eaten in the "American" manner and one at which both hands are kept continuo loyed, is another question.

We fahre spite of Emily Post, a good many Americans will keep zigzagging and a good many Canadians will follow the same pattern.

> Scripture Passage for Joday "I called you, but ye answered not."-Jer. 7:13.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

# New Salt Find in Newfoundland May Bloom Into New Industry

Es The Canadian Press

Newfoundland geologists have discovered an whelming landslide against his underground "Dead Sea" which may blossom into another valuable industry for Premier Joseph Small- that he had time to reach. wood's economic development program.

at Buchans a few decades ago.

is whispered that the salt is not

they failed to find salt in the

upper layers of strata, they

drilled deeper, boring down

through the normal salt-bear-

broke through into the pool.

industrial chemicals.

the area.

It is believed the brine would,

value.



ALL POWERFUL

Editor. Daily News:

It would appear from Alder- west coast. Its size is unknown man Casey's letter of Oct. 9th, but it contains salts four or five that the city council is a law unto themselves.

Referring to the telephone petition, he states: "I see little the commonly-known sodium hope of it getting by city council | chloride but possibly potassium even though 5,000 signatures may be attached."

Now this is an example of the same bull-headed attitude which has affected many of city council decisions in the past few years. Furthermore it is a situation which cannot be tolerated in any government. When things get to the point where a few can ignore the wishes of the people who elected them it is time for a change.

It seems that one or two mem- if in adequate quantities provide bers of the city council are the raw materials for an imbecoming a little over-confident portant chemical industry. n their ability to run the affairs Potassium chloride was the of the city and I for one am glad backbone of the once-great to see some new and younger German chemical industry, plood in the city hall.

SECOND DISCOVERY However, I wonder how much longer the younger men with younger ideas will continue to butt their heads against a stone

those members of the to Antigonish Harbor. council who apposed the original bylaw, congratulations, and carry on the good work. J. S. BURNS.

MORE CANDIES?

LONDON (CP) - The Ministry enough to permit ending the at least 2,000,000 tons of lime- in Korea. rationing system. Experts, how- stone almost on top of it. ever, believe it will not be pos- The salt was found at 779 feet transportation of forged securisible to take sweets off the ra- and exploration is continuing in ties, would have been eligible for tion before Christmas.

As I See It



Beware Those Polls

THE professional polls now show that Eisenhower has pulled ahead of Stevenson. But remember the same polls incorrectly indicated Truman's defeat by Dewey in 1948.

The polls were also away off the mark in Britain last year, for none I saw indicated the true result, namely that the total Labor vote would top the Con-

In the recent B.C. election neither the published polls, nor the confidential ones gave an accurate preview of what hap-

The safest attitude to take toward any election outcome was summed up by the most astute politician Canada ever produced, the redoubtable Sir John A Macdonald. He said "you never can tell how a horse race election will turn out."

studying form charts and other factors can often keep a jump or two ahead of the horse race game. But no one has yet devised a sure-fire system "beat" the races. Nor has anyone devised a foolproof way to forecast election results in U.S.A. or other countries.

In the old days in Ontario when I wrote editorials for the "Scotsmans' bible," The Toronto Globe, and ran a couple of times myself as a Liberal, the party used to retain a confidential enabled him to travel from place ment on a report, published in to place. Before elections he the Chicago Tribune, that he town to find out what was cook- in tipping Ottawa last spring ust listened or maybe dropped again. His technique was more prisoners on Koje Island. accurate than any of the later mass-production polls for he was an expert in interpreting the various factors.

EISENHOWER is getting bigger crowds and more cheers than Stevenson. But as Laurier used to remark in Toronto, "you cheer for me, but do not vote for me. Big cheers are not big votes.

politicians have not even held public meetings, much less depended on the cheers. Gordon Graydon was elected as a Conservative in the year of overparty. He knocked on the door of every home in Peel County

Of course the leaders of the parties must depend on speeches, While government officials radio talks, or press statements. have been reticent to disclose de- Otherwise they would not do tails of the find, it is understood what the public insists they must one of the most important min- ods for doing this. The Ganadian eral discoveries in the province custom, like the American, is for the leaders to wear themselves ince the lead and zinc deposits to a frazzle and literally talk themselves hoarse. We expect-The lake of chemical brine was indeed demand - dozens of discovered while geologists were speeches from our party spokes-

drilling for salt on the rocky men. But Mr. Churchill won the British election last year by making just seven big speeches times more briny than the sea. It -of which I heard all but the last one where he spoke for his

Britain, literally being "the tight little isle" makes this sort chloride, of greater commercial of campaigning possible where it would not be practical here, The discovery came after a with our immense distances. In Rev. Andreas Magubane, a nadrilling crew's persistence in Britain every nook and corner of the country is affected by one following up a "hunch." When really big speech within 48 hours. You just can't get that same blanket effect herethough TV might soon change ing depths until their bits that.

## Prisoner Dies In Experiment

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - The second of 200 volunteer "human guinea pigs" has died at McNeil The find marked the second Island Federal Prison, a victim discovery of salt deposits in the of army experiments seeking a Atlantic provinces within a year. cure for a liver disease prevalent Earlier, in Nova Scotia, a de- in Korea.

posit was found near a bed of The death Sunday night of high-quality limestone adjacent Walter Harvey Wood, 39, was Industry minister W. T. Dau- son, who said that of the 200 phinee said the deposits raised convicts inoculated with hepa-"strong possibilities" that the titis, a form of yellow jaundice, province would shortly become only 15 per cent had come down an important producer of basic with the disease.

The men offered to help the The size of the deposit has not army find a method of combatof Food is checking stocks of been determined. But govern- ting the sometimes fatal ailment, candies throughout Britain to ment officials claim that millions which struck many servicemen in find whether they are large of tons of salt are there, and the Second World War and also

Wood, sentenced for interstate parole next April.



ENTERPRISING BLIND business men are operating more than 350 stands and cafeterias under the auspices of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Pre-managerial training, and supervision on the job are a part of C.N.I.B.'s service in the rehabilitation of blind business people.

# Army Silent About Retirement OF COURSE shrewd gamblers Of Far East Military Head who spend most of their time

OTTAWA (CP)—The army is retiring 44-year-Brig. Alan B. Connelly 11 years ahead schedule. The only reason given in a 34-word official said. statement by defence headquarters was that there is no job for him.

Brig. Connelly, a Calgary engineer who became a brigadier at 35, returned last month from the Far East after nine month: as head of the Canadian military mission in Tokyo.

forecaster. His regular business Headquarters declined comknew just the right spots in each was "fired" because he was late ing. He never talked politics, but when a company of Canadian soldiers in Korea was sent an innocent question now and help guard rioting Communist

The Caradian government protested in May to the United States that the soldiers were sent to Koje without prior consultation with Canadian au-

such would be expected to act reinforcement group in England as Canada's spokesman and for two years. Returning to keep Canada informed of de- Canada, he became commander

adviser to the Canadian diplo- wan area. matic mission in Japan. He did He went on leave for at least not have charge of any troops two months on his return from in Japan outside his immedi- Tokvo. He has been in Calgary

gust, nine months after going don't know his whereabouts at Tokyo. The normal army present. posting is two years, but in the two years the Tokyo post has that some quarters regard it as Each country has its own meth- by four brigadiers.

tawa know soon enough that invalids and their nurses. Canadian troops were to be sent to Koje."

Defence headquarters yesterday gave enquiring reporters this statement:

"Brig. Connelly is on retirement leave. The department does not normally give reasons

BROTHER FROM AFRICA STAVANGER, Norway (CP) \_\_\_ tive of Zululand, brought greetings from the Zulu church to the 110th anniversary of the Norwegian Mission Society here. The Norwegian chairman recalled that the first Norwegian missionary reached South Af rica in 1844.

QUEBEC EXPLORERS First white men to see Mississippi are believed to have been Father Marquette and Loui. Joliet from Quebec.

for such retirements except that that impressed Miss Chilton is senior officers are returned clothing. when there is no further suitable employment for them in

fused to add anything to the on. Officials said the maximum

retirement age for a brigadier is 55 and that they seldom retire at 44. Brig. Connelly will draw a life pension of about \$4,000 year for his 21 years' service since he entered the army at after graduating from Royal Military College in Kingston, Brig. Connelly became a ma-

ond World War. He became chief ish manufacturing firm, came as to Canada to survey industrial engineer for two divisions well as the First Army Corps possibilities. Brig. Connelly-now on reg in Italy, and in 1943 was protirement leave-acted as liason moted to brigadier to command officer with United Nations all the engineers in Italy. In headquarters in Japan and as 1944 he took command of a velopments at the headquarters, of the Alaska Highway and later He was also senior military head of the army's Saskatche-

and Ottawa since his return, He was posted home in Au- but army officials said they

STOCKHOLM (CP) - Evacuation plans for about 3,000,000 The first report Brig. Con- persons in more than 100 cities nelly was being retired came and towns have been worked in the Chicago Tribune, which out in Sweden. Under these civil quoted a defence spokesman defence blue-prints, priority is Tas saying be "did not let Ot- given to children, old people



pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose-harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry-any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavyheaded feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better-sleep better-work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drue counter.

# AUTOMATIC TOASTERS reported by Warden Fred Wilkin-son, who said that of the 200 TOASTMASTER

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EDMONTON (CP) - A 25-year- strike has been reported old English girl thinks too few Oakalla prison. It seems that Canadians have a "real sincere some of the kitchen workers are sense of values" and some take guilty of having unclean finger their material gains pretty well trolled. for granted.

Miss Aimee Chilton, an economist and lecturer at Birmingham, made the statement while Mrs. Arthur Chilton.

She said it is the dream of seated. hundreds of girls of her own age to come to Canada but the dollar situation makes travel abroad prohibitive.

ing impressions of her tour.

### TIGHTEN BELTS

"It is true that British people have been forced to curb their appetites considerably during the years of rationing but our health has not been affected. "Therefore one of our first

impressions of Canadian people is that they eat too much.' While in New York, Miss Chilton said, vast amounts of meat were piled on the plates, often more than she had been used to seeing in an entire week. Also a lot of food had been left and would be thrown away.

most unthinkable. In England every restaurant saves all scraps and they are purified and used for livestock feed, Miss Chilton

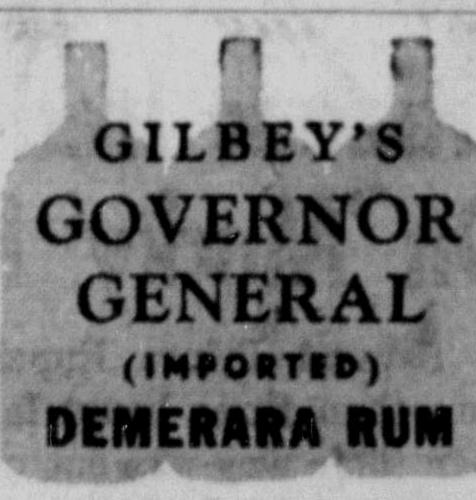
### DRESS CONTRASTS

One of the other aspects o Canadian and American life "Once again rationing ha

taught British women a sense of value and style in purchasing Defence Minister Claxton re- that is lacking here," she went

> British women have learned to get the most for their money and buy clothing of lasting quality and smart style, Miss Chilton said. Miss Chilton felt British wom-

en are more wisely dressed but do not have the variety of clothing that Canadian and American women enjoy. Her father, director of a Brit-



the Liquor Control Board or by the Government at British Columbia.

# Ray

REFLECTS

nails. Anger continues well con-

It won't be long now before changes will be recommended in provincial liquor laws. But for the present, when entering here with her parents, Mr. and beer parlor it will be necessary to heed the invitation "please be

The young Duke of Kent spent his birthday anniversary near Singapore. At the banquet, eggs a thousand years old were used. "We have all been very im- in the making of certain dishes. pressed with your great coun- This meant the treat would be try, with the vast distances, the greatly improved. Early in life, industries and most particularly Royalty learns how to be all with the food," she said in giv- things to all men-As important as what you stand for as what you fall for.

### NO SPARE SPACE

That window smash at Third and Fulton Wednesday morning reminds one of something similar years ago. A shot was fired from the hill side near city hall A boulder the size of a chair soared eastward, alighting in front of where the C.F.R. offic was then. The rock struck less than a foot distant from a baby carriage-with a dozing baby.

It's true enough that now and then Prince Rupert has sleek For people who have been looking plate glass shattered. taught to conserve every bit of Remember how that barber shop food, she added, this seemed al- front near Fulton Street looked some years back? The car mad a beautiful sweep, and next secbrushes and shampoo specialties

### THEY ALL EXPECT IT

A Vancouver daily not long ago declared it would not print any more pictures of wedding couples But you examine other papers vain to note the following of such an example. No doubt about it. Newly-weds want their smiles as part of the story.

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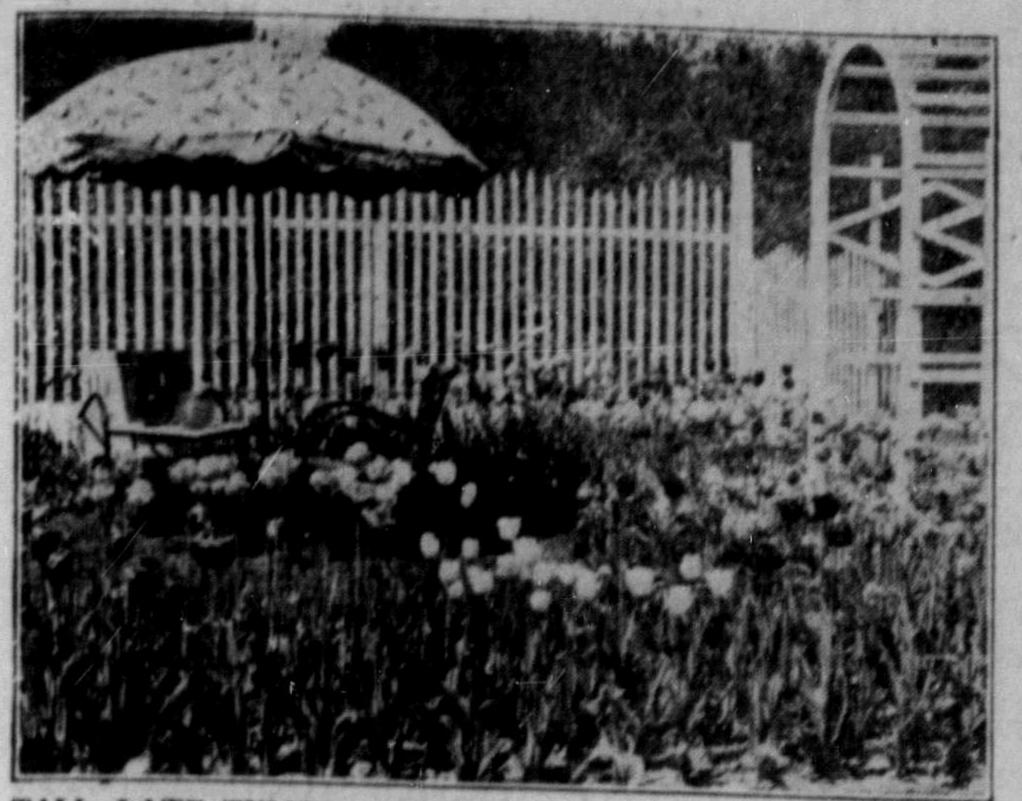
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## Candlelight Ceremony Unites Peneff-Moore at St. Andrew's

St. Andrew's Cathedral was decorated with gladiola and dahlias for the candlelight ceremony last night which united in marriage Deshka, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Peneff, 1066 Third Avenue West, to Eric Webster, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moore, 310 Fifth Avenue West.

At the reception which follow-

The bride's table was covered

with white linen and ecru-col-

ored cloth. The three-tiered

Alex Bill proposed the toast to

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Canon Basil Prockter officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was lovely as she ed in the Legion auditorium, the entered the church on the arm guests were received by the of her father who later gave her mothers of the bride and groom. in marriage. Peter Lien, church Mrs. Peneff wore a turquoise rganist, played the wedding green crepe two-piece dress, rust

hat and a corsage of yellow car-For the occasion the bride nations. Mrs. Moore wore a dark chose a beautiful floor length aqua blue taffeta dress with gown of white Chantilly, lace black accessories and a corsage featuring high neckline with tiny of pink carnations. pointed satin collar trimmed with embroidery and chinestone and an off-the-shoulder satin band also trimmed with emwedding cake, topped with love broidery and rhinestones.

birds holding silver rings, was Her finger-tip veil edged with flanked with white tapers, and embroidery was held in place by vases of gladioli and 'mums. rhinestone-encrusted tiarastyled headpiece. She carried a the bride with the groom rehower bouquet or yellow and rust Talisman roses.

Maid of honor Miss Mildred Furunes was gowned in strapless ice blue silk lace and net, topped with a matching net bolero featuring lantern sleeves and wearing a flowered headpiece of blue lily-of-the-valley. She carried a bouquet of baby chrysan-

Bridesmaid was Miss Janet Budinich, gowned in deep coral with strapless top, and matching net bolero. She wore an ostrich plume headpiece and carried a bouquet of baby chrysanthemums. Both gowns were posed over crinoline underskirts.

Little six-year-old Sharlene Nelson was a sweet little flower girl gowned in a floor-length own of white net trimmed with purple bows and lace ruffles. She carried a basket of baby chys-

Groomsman was Bruce Mills and ushers were Penio Peneff, brother of the bride, and Jerry

# readers

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O Attention Northland Dairy Customers-There will be no deivery of milk on Monday, Oct. 13. Be sure to get your extra milk from the route driver on Saturday to carry you over the (11) by the Government of British Columbia

London Designer Adds Millinery to Salon By MURIEL NARRAWAY a new line. His discreet, crested toning.

premises off London's Bond Millinery has been one of lar veil just covers the eyes.

duction. But those in the know Thaarup, recognized in fashion plicity of the classic tailored are not surprised.

is chosen to match.

difference," he said.

LONDON - Norman Hartnell, fit with matching hat are in- material caught by diamante the Queen's designer, has started stantly aware of the faultless strands gives an eastern look

street now include a hat salon. Hartnell's sidelines for many, Evening hats have much of the It is the first time since he years although he has not pre- jewelled splendor of the designrose to prominence in the garish viously exploited it. Now, how- er's sequined and beaded ball 1920's this designer has seriously ever, he may well compete for gowns, but little felt numbers turned his attention to hat pro- West End favor with Aage for day wear reflect the sim-

his grey and silver salon realized models in the new salon are the suits, the hats have that the chic little bonnets so ex- lavishly-embroidered half-hats something special to convey the quisitely matched to his spark- for evening wear such as a "Mayfair" look. ling gowns have always been his mauce cap in woven strips curvown design. Hartnell believes no ing to the ears behind the hairoutfit is complete unless the hat line. From a crown crest of velvet, a plum of Paradise feath-"The right hat makes all the ers curls softly to the shoulders.

For a slim black cocktail suit Certainly those who see the there is a small pillbox of black Queen, the Queen Mother and satin with emerald-and-diam-

### Princess Margaret at close quar- ante paisley motifs curling round Lutheran Delegates Meet

SEATTLE (AP)—Subjects ranging from the opening of a new mission field in Malaya to adoption of a \$12,000,000 budget are on the program for the 18th biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church of America convention opening here tonight.

Six hundred official delegates and about 1,400 visitors are expected to attend the week-long meeting.

The convention also is expected to act on ministerial pensions and acceptance of the new revised standard version of the Bible in the church's service books.

ters in a Hartnell-designed out- the sides. A loop of matching \*to the centre crown, and a circu-

circles as the Royal milliner. | suits and dresses that are part Few people regularly visiting Among the more attractive of every Hartnell collection. Like

> Severest outfit in the latest collection is a black cloth theatre suit with straight skirt fringed with jet and unshaped box jacket similarly fringed. This was coupled with a black felt beret worn completely straight, its crown decorated with jet beading.

This unfeminine suit with its 1920 look lacks all the usual glamor of the designer's wellknown ball gowns and cocktail wear. It may, however, remind him of the parties for which he was famous in the '20s, when waistless gowns were the fashion of the moment. Hartnell started as a theatri-

cal designer and although he no longer cares for a gay social life and seldom attends a first night, he still says that some day he may return to theatrical dePrince Rupert Daily News Friday, October 10, 1952

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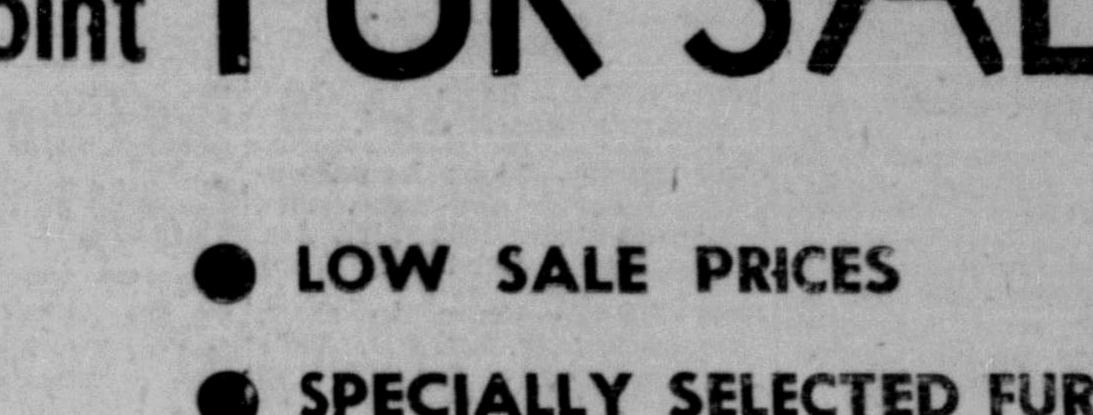
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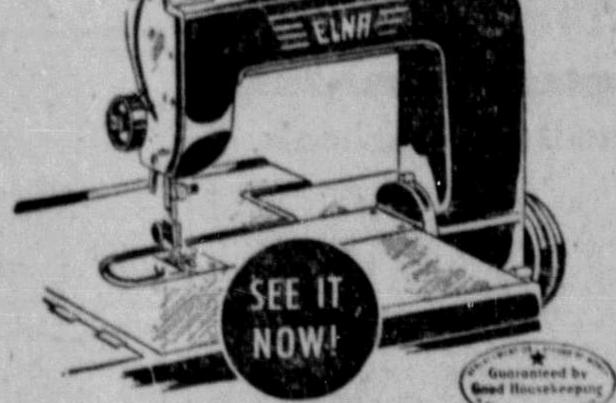
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Mrs. L. Sandvar and Mel wish to thank their many friends for kindnesses. Special thanks to LOCAL NEWS WANTED-If you Rev. H. Olson for his words of comfort in their great loss of a loving husband and father; also Mrs. Gilker, Mrs. F. Anfield, Mrs. Jack Strand. Those sending flowers: His loving wife and son all his brothers and sisters in Norway; Mother and Fatherin-Law in Norway; Arvid, Edith and Sharon Moshein. Vancouver Birge Mosheim, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Melgard, Vancouver Esther and Jimmy Mowatt. Varcouver: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burnip and June; Mr. and Mrs. Peachy and Steve: Mr. and Mrs. Rensvold; Fishermen's Co-operative Federation of Vancouver Mr. and Mrs ? ). Jerstad and Elaine; Mrs. Ne juire, Mr. and Mrs. T. Selvig. t Hope, On- PLUMBING, automatic oil heattario; Mr. and at Pete Wik-Pete Wold: Langholm; J. Mulver; Mr. and des. Kildal: Prince Rupert Fisher Vessel Owners Association; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eriksen: Mr. and Mrs. H. Eriksen; Mrs. John Hall; Lisla and Murdo McKenzie; Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKenzie and Hugh; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cheeseman; Mrs. McKinnon; Jim and Lillian Alexander; Mr and Mrs. Verne Fossum; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strand; Mr. and Mrs. Skogmo and Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Gilroy Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Harding; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Petersen; Mrs. Frank Partridge and Frances; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Hagen; Watts & Nickerson and Staff; Albert Lindseth; Olaf and Frances Clebo; Cyril, Betty and Enid Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. A. Barbe: Mr. and Mrs. R. Jensen and family; Mr. and Mrs. David Ritchie; Mr. and Mrs. M. Holkestad; Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnsen: Pete Parkvold; Mr. and Mrs Bart Hedstrom; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Roald and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bussey; Mr. and Mrs. Nels Luth; Margit Parkvold; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shepperd and Allan; Mrs. A. Anderson and George; Mr. and Mrs T. Lloyd and Judy; Sadie and Marie; Mildrea and Paula; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morgan; L. Pettersen; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pettersen; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Olsen; Mr. and Mrs. R. Giske and son; Mrs. H. Simonsen, Ruth and Lillian; Mr. and Mrs. H. Helland; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mork and family: Mr. and Mrs. Hansen and Olaf; Mr. and ars. Flagget and Peter; Mr. and Mrs. A. Husoy; John Mostad; Signe and Martin Berg and and Hangan; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haugan and family; Mr. and Mrs. O. Stegavig and Olaf; Mrs. Ruth Wick and family; Mr. and

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Frince Ruperi Duly INCHE

Friday, October 10, 1952

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The most dangerous of these The bidding alternatives was the finesse North against the jack of hearts on 1 H the first lead of that suit. Cor- 48 rectly, then, Mr. Dale made a 68 mental note to reserve that play as a last resource.

He extracted all of the out- two previous tries, though unstanding trumps, then entered successful, had not put him his hand with the king of clubs down one. He led the eight of and led the ten of hearts. hearts, finessed dummy's nine

If Mr. Meek had played the and parked his fourth diamond ace, all would have been well as on the queen of hearts to make small diamond from the the slam. closed hand could have been discarded on dummy's hearts. But Mr. Meek followed with a

small heart and dummy's king was killed by Mr. Abel's ace. Mr. Abel returned a club and Mr. Dale won with dummy's ace. He now tried his second alternative. that of finding the opposing diamonds divided evenly. On the

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By CHIC YOU

MONTREAL (CP) - The National Hockey one's 70-game grind started again last night and roit Red Wings picked up right where they ended

only other game, Chi- ing scorer last year.

made it rough for Worsley, who was making his big-league debut for injured Chuck Rayner. The Red Wings moved into a

rushed New York Rangers 3-0 first-period lead on goals by altender Lorne Worsley Ted Lindsay, Alex Delvecchio and Gordie Howe, league-lead-

edging Montreal Canad- stages but Marty Pavelich and John Wiloon tallied in the final Detroit, the Red Wings period to keep a safe margin.

# ing Standards, in North

WINNIPEG (CP)-A French priest says Can-

ny Win ffle at Bazaar

ed raffle winners at the lie Bazaar held last night

nt prize, three-piece alum- 1945. son by Mrs. Williffra Stra- Churchill proper. third prize, dainty hand- "We call Churchill the banana

won by J. M. Atkins; chair straight from Paris, Mrs. Delphine Whitehouse.

raffle-ornamental bowl.

tack Hawks pulled an up- Wings toyed around in later

Eskimos are better off than they have ever but their standard of living has improved little. through the years.

This is the report of a slight, bespectacled missionary who lived in Canada 10 years before he saw Canadian civilization. Rev. Jean Philippe, O.M.I., 43,

was in Winnipeg recently while on a trip to his home in Paris. He says the Eskimo has lost many superstitions and taboos, gained much from schools and sympathetic teachers and has been helped through rough times by government aid.

But the Eskimo's standard of living still is pitifully low because he is a nomad.

in this respect," says Father Philippe. "They want to to find jobs for them. So few live in such a vast territory-one Eskimo per 100 square miles.

17 YEARS IN ARCTIC Father Philippe went to the

won by Canadian Arctic in 1935, travela Fice, Vancouver, with ling from the Atlantic into the north by way of Churchill, Man., er raffles and winners 600 miles north of Winnipeg. He saw Winnipeg-his first Cana-Anne's Sewing Circle raf- dan city-for the first time in wear won by G. L. Brodie; For the last seven years he

prize, large Shamrock has worked at the mission in

s cushion, won by Jim belt," he says. "It's the southson; a dressed doll won by ernmost point in our diocese-Robb: ladies hat, won million square miles with missions and 25 priests." theresa Sewing Circle raf- Father Philippe's first years

wheted tea cloth, won by in the Arctic were far from L.J. Saunders; luncheon easy. He had come almost

"And they don't teach in the secooking raffle - box of seminary how to handle a dog by Steve Bautovic: slab team or how to shoot a seal," he recalls. "I learned fast."

harbor (no limit) and as far inhobby is photography. land as Telegraph Point on the tag Miss Ross, Miller Bay: With camera he has recorded Skeena River. ta Dennis Rowse; mick- the life of the Arctic on film, use, M. Olson; cushion, from the magnetic pole to the game dinner, to be held by the treeline, from Hudson Bay to Rod & Gun Club at the Broadway Cafe, at 7 p.m. next Thursday.

-dog raffle-ham, won by the Mackenzie country. He develops and prints in a rhoom draw-first prize, small darkroom at the Churchill doll, by Pat Hamilton; mission. Some of his photoprize, tin of biscuits, by graphs have appeared in Canadian magazines and newspapers.

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actor Jack Hewitt in the shared a London apartment with ritish diplomats who van- disappearance, has not been

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# Few Forecasts Heard on NHL Team Merits While World Sports Overshadowed Start

By JACK SULLIVAN

TORONTO (CP)-The 70-game National Hockey League schedule opened on two fronts last night but the usual pre-season thumping has been drowned out by World Series and Canadian football hysteria. At this early date the ice fellows are forgotten men of sport.

They've been going about their own business the last month or so pruning here and there in efforts to mould big-league clubs and generally behaving orderly big business corporations Hudson Bay navigation route, Somehow or other, the wild predictions and dire threats of "we'll be right up there this year" are Fraser as head of the Canadian Hydrographic Service

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Smith, 61, who charted the

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PRETORIA, South Africa (CP)

The Transvaal Museum will

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to make clear they illustrate a

scientific theory of the evolu-

tion of man, not the actual

facts. Religious groups had ob-

ficial weighing-in judge today.

Spring Salmon

coaches and managers have re-Montreal, he surveyed mine- Sid Abel, newly - appointed Wings. coach of Chicago Black Hawks, has been willing to do some public star-gazing.

"All I can say is we'll be trying to get out of the cellar and into the playoffs," said the former centre of the Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings. The Hawks have had nowhere to go but up in the six-team circuit the last few years and capable Sid,

### Last Rites Held For Fisherman

Funeral was held here yester-Rupert Rod & Gun Club fish day for an old-time resident and derby yet entered was weighed fisherman who first began fishing on this coast in 1909. He was The 231/4 pound spring was Leonhard (Leo) Bredal Mikelsan caught near the B.C. Packers Sandvar, 65, who died in St. plant, along with three others of Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, last

weighed in, said Jim Bacon, of-Born in Berg, Helgeland, Norway, Mr. Sandvar came to Seattle Mr. Bacon said "everything in-1909, went to Alaska subdicates that springs are starting sequently and arrived in Prince their run now" and predicts good Rupert in 1912, employed in the fishing over the week-end, dur- fishing industry, ing the three-day Grand Derby.

He went to Norway in 1926 Everything counts, too, in the where he married, then returned week-end Inanks ving Day to Prince Rupert where he since derby, which opens officially at lived. a.m. Saturday and closes at Besides his wife, surviving him

are one son, Melvin of this city. Prizes for which angiers are and four brothers and five sisters ligible are displayed in the in Norway. Northern B. C. Power Company Services were conducted from window and range from table Grenville Chapel by the Rev. H.

lamps to fishing rods, reels, jac- O. Olsen, Lutheran Church min-There is no entry fee for the Mrs. G. C. Gilker was organist three-day derby. All anglers and Mrs. F. E. Anfield sang a are welcome to enter and all solo, "Take My Hand, Precious types of fish caught during the Lord."

72-hour period will be eligible. Hymns played were "Nearer Prizes will be awarded for the My God to Thee" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." There was a Official weighing-in station is large congregation and many at Bacon Fisheries, Hunts Float, beautiful floral tributes.

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The Bruins haven't made great changes from that club that lost out to Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup playoffs last spring and at this date there's no particular reason to believe that they'll topple the ranking Red

Coach Dick Irvin or Canadiens is banking on practically the same 1951-52 club to carry Canadien colors this season and predicts only that Maurice (the Rocket) Richard will break the league scoring record of 50 goals he set in 1944-45 "if he plays the full 70 - game

One thing is certain. The Rocket will eclipse the 324-goal lifetime record of Nels (Old Poison) Stewart this season. The darkhaired Richard has 319 so far and he should add another chapter | 1947 FORD FORDORto the record books before the season is very old.

Toronto Maple Leafs who bowed out ignominiously in four straight to Detroit in the Stanley Cup semi-finals last year, have made the biggest changes of any club in the circuit. They have only eight members of the 1951-52 squad and the experts aren't too enthusiastic of their chances. The Leafs figured in the big-

fifth Hawk coach in seven years, gest pre-season trade when they may provide the spark to boost disposed of goalkeeper Al Rollins, them in the final standings. | defenceman Gus Mortson, centre The veteran of more than 10 Cal Gardner and winger Ray years in the big leagues will be Hannigan from their Pittsburgh the only playing-coach in the farm club, for Chicago goalbig time. He plans to go in keeper Harry Lumley. Other reg-"wherever and whenever I think ulars missing are Joe Klukay, sold to Boston, defenceman Bill

> New York Rangers, who missed a play-off berth last season, have lost centre Don (Bones) Raleigh, out with a badly broken wrist in an exhibition game and traded centre Reg Sinciair to the Wings for defenceman Leo Reise.

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By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer

WITH THE CANADIANS KOREA.-Chinese artillery and mortar fire because such a terrific factor in recent static war -both in accuracy and intensity-that the whole atmosphere

of the front changed. Where 50 shells in a day were notable a year ago, the average touched 2,500 in the Canadian

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not be spared.

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Morale remained surprisingly good. So many factors operated against it, yet constant good work by unit chaplains was an effective counter-agent.

The Princess Patricias, spellhere, found themselves duplicating the same "looking- clothes. I tried it and was deover-the-shoulder" attitude which a year ago they deprecated in the veteran 2nd Battalion. Nobody wanted to "cop I've been smoking them with on the eve of his rotation.

The Chinese shelling brought many changes at the front. Jeeps no longer buzzed about the forward areas. Troops no longer lazed about, sunning themselves in full view of the enemy. They stayed out of sight, and well dug in.

Tanks of the Lord Strathcona's Horse, staggered along the Canadians' hilltop positions were timbered and sandbagged right up to their turrets. And still they suffered direct hits.

### WARY COMMANDER

Even Brig. M. P. Bogert, the force commander, had to change his visiting hours and limit his Hollywood. party to himself and the officer commanding the battalion being visited.

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LAUNDRY

By BOB THOMAS

more conservative of the younger deefnce headquarters announced port July 9. in her last picture. She played The Athabaskan, one of three new commanding officer-o Cleopatra in one sequence and destroyers which Canada sent John C. Reed of Toronto

Now she has dyed her hair one of the longest records of Kor. Naval Plans and Operation blonde and is smoking cigars. "They're short and thin, like

wounded-normally 1 to 10-was curtailed because the men could a cigarette," she said, "but they are the same makings as the cigars men smoke."

She credits Alfred Hitchcock, her director on "I Confess," with introducing her to cigars.

"We were on location in Quebec," he said. "After dinner, Hitch took out a cigar. It smelled heavenly, light and fragrant. ing out their last days of serv- Not the foul, heavy kind of smoke that clings to men's lighted. So Hitch sent to Cuba for the short, thin cigars, which are more suitable for women. coffee after dinner, and they're wonderful."

Miss Baxter said cigar-smoking by women is prevalent in Europe. She sees no reason why American women shouldn't fol-

"Of course, the men will raise a fuss," she remarked. "They always complain when they think their domain is being invaded. It was the same way with cigarettes and cocktails. Women might as well get some pleasure out of smoking, too. Cigarettes have become so pure, thy're nothing but a nervous habit now."

The actress also has a campaign to cure what she calls the dearth of good conversation in

"Most conversation in Hollywood has a boring sameness she said. "It's all shop talk, Nobody talks about anything but the movie business."

### CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY (Continued from page 3)

sponding. The best man proposed the toast to the attendants. He later read telegrams of congratulations to the newly married couple.

Mrs. T. Petroff cut the wedding cake which was made and decorated by Mrs. A. Thompson. Serviteurs were Mrs. Gordon Calderwood, Mrs. Leonard Thorpe, Miss Mary Postuk, Miss. Irene Foote, Miss Carol Nelson and Miss Donna Macarthur.

For the honeymoon trip which will take them to Vancouver, Kelowna, Spokane, Portland and Seattle, the bride chose a tailored dress of pale green wool with a mother-of-pearl choker. (gift of the groom) a dark brown box coat and dark rust hat. She wore snakeskin shoes with matching purse.

On their return they will take up residence in the Waldron Apartments.

The bride was born and raised in Prince Rupert and both received their education in local schools and graduated from Booth Memorial High School. The bride is a graduate of Vancouver Normal School and is on the teaching staff of King Edward Elementary School. The groom is employed as laboratory technician at Columbia Cellu-

OTTAWA (CP). The destroyer tions warship. HMCS Athabaskan will sail from Esquimalt, B.C., Oct. 29 to become the first Canadian des- refitting at Esquimalt retu HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Anne troyer to return to Korean serv- for another tour lasting alm Baxter, considered one of the ice for a third tour of operations, year. She returned to her t

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