WINNIPEG -A verdict of

Mrs. Lillian Marguerite Mc-

were praying in a snow-covered

lot, clad only in night clothes.

They found the body of the

child, Martha Louise, 7, in an

upstairs bedroom.

Troops Wait

By Mau Mau

For Next Move

NAIROBI, Kenya (CP)—It was

from the Suez Canal zone to-

activity has been greatest.

the anti-white society.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1952

Children's Playground



FIRE-One of HMCS Nootka's twin 44 mm. guns fires at an enemy truck convoy g at night along a coastal road on the east coast of Korea. (CP from National Defence)

ELECTION HERE TOMORROW

ican Prelates, Laity to Choose Bishop

bursday when repre-

of the clergy and enay, arrived yesterday.

which also nominates three.

The new bishop will succeed in August, 1945. New the Rt. Rev. J. B. Gibson, who was killed in an automobile ac- all parts of northern B.C. will Mau Mau terror campaign. and the Prince Rupert | cident here last July 24.

oval of Sales Tax From ren's Clothing Studied

TORIA. - Premier W. A. C. Bennett said the government is studying the possibility shing the three per cent sales tax on chilothing and school supplies, certain medicines

tain medicines and nes is only under he moment.

on has been made, he o fermal policy enun-

Koreans

Citizenship

Col. Laval Fortier, OBE, deputy ant meals. Other ex- minister of citizenship and immigration, met chiefs and chief counsellors representing the entire Skeena agency during a oneday official visit here yesterday. At a meeting in the Civic Centre, at which he was introduced to the group by F. E. Anfield, Indian Superintendent lan and Ralph Clayton, Kinhere, Col. Fortier discussed op- | colith; Mrs. O. D. McLeod, Ocean eration of the revised Indian Act and other related problems.

Earlier he visited Miller Bay with Dr. D. Galbraith and his George Belsham, Vanderhoof; staff, before going to the Colum- Ralph M. Cory, Terrace. (9) - South Korean Watson Island where he discus- Dawes of Prince Rupert are extension from Quesnel to Prince hing the deadly rain sed logging operations with W. members of the executive com- George will be made on Saturmortar shells to- C. R. Jones, mill manager, and mittee who will represent par- day, Nov. 1. alred the bloody crest Rae Johnson, woods superinten- ishes or missions without dele-

Mrs. Anfield.

The Rt. Rev. Frederic Stan- | First Bishop of Caledonia Dioford of Kamloops, Bishop of cese was William Ridley, who Cariboo, and the Rt. Rev. F. P. was consecrated in England in Clark of Nelson, Bishop of Koot- 1879 and sent to Metlakatla by the Church Missionary Society.

all parts of the prov- The bishops will meet in sep- He was succeeded by Rt Rev. arate session and nominate not Frederick H. DuVernet in 1905. E. Sexton, more than three, who will be who in turn was succeeded by Co- ballotted upon by the Synod, Rt. Rev. George A. Rix in 1928 Bishop Gibson was consecrated

be represented.

Those eligible for nomination Church in good standing and police in making armed patrols over 30 years of age.

Proceedings begin Thursday morning with celebration of the Holy Communion after which the Synod goes into secret session until the election is de-

Following are clergymen who Tidal Wave will attend: Canon S. Kinley, Tidal Wave Aiyansh: Rev. A. W. Atkinson, Burns Lake and Endako; Rev. Hits Chinese Rev. E. V. Bird, Hazelton; Rev. W. Bradbury, Kincolith; Rev. D. C. O'Connell, Ocean Falls; Rev. Port City M. Young, Masset; Canon Basil S. Prockter, Prince Rupert; Rev. S. Twining, Seal Cove; Canon A. Hinchliffe, Smithers; Rev. J. Hayhurst, Kitwanga; Rev. K. M. Collison, Vanderhoof, and Archdeacon E. Hodson of Terrace, who is president of the synod of election and diocesan

administrator. Lay delegates are: Paul Mer-Braithwaite. Burns Lake and Endako: Harry Giles, Dawson Creek; N. D. Hillyer, Fort St. under six feet of water today. John: Johnson Russ and Henry McKay, Greenville; Roderick Martin, Hazelton; Solomon Doo-Falls: N. E. Arnold and H. E. E. Faure, Prince Rupert; Mrs. M. Mellor, Seal Cove; A. C. Fowler, Smithers; Albert Douse Hospital, where he conferred William Brakenbury, Kitwanga;

bia Cellulose Company plant on G. S. Reade and George J. ural run over the new 80-mile

Before leaving by train to visit Other members of the execu- Creek. to the top of in Edmonton. Saskatoon and tive are R. E. Mortimer, regis- The inaugural party will in- seats in place of the old wooden hill for nine Winnipeg, Col. and Mrs. Fortier trar; F. E. Anfield, vice-chan- clude Premier W. A. C. Bennett, benches, It is hoped this will enchased off by were dinner guests of Mr. and cellor, and R. E. Gladding, sec- president of the government- courage larger public attendance family of five. One of the vicretary-treasurer.

Lady Tweedsmuir 'Heartbroken' At Prospect of Park Spoilage

Distinctive added evidence that there are many admirers of Tweedsmuir Park who are dismayed by the prospect of unsightly effects caused by flooding for the Alcan project has been received by Mrs. Barteaux, of Fort Langley, in the form of a letter from Lady Tweedsmuir, widow of the former Governor-General.

Written from Oxford, England, Lady Tweedsmuir's letter to Mrs. Barteaux says:

"I have received your letter and I cannot tell you how deeply I am in sympathy with all you say. My husband and I, camped on Intata Lake and I shall never foget the beauty of Tweedsmuir Park. I have never seen anything so lovely as Tweedsmuir Park and I am heartbroken to think of it being

Her husband, Gavin McCullough, 53, has been confined on a similar ruling since he also was acquitted of the murder charge Sudden Death Claims The two were arrested when police investigated reports they because of the sports of t

E. C. Carson Stricken With Heart Attack at 58

By The Canadian Press VICTORIA. - E. C. (Ernie) Carson, former public works minister in British Columbia and perhaps only weeks away from becoming leader of the provincial Conservative party, died yesterday. He meeting the young people was katchewan.

Mr. Carson's family said the quiet here today as African and Progressive Conservative Mem-British troops and civilians ber of Legislature for Lillooet Parishes and missions from awaited the next move in the died of a heart attack in the garden of his home in neighbor-British troops were flown ing Oak Bay.

was 58.

Mr. Carson, returned to the day to join African troops and legislature in every election since 1941, became minister of mines of areas where the Mau Mau and trade and industry in 1942 and in 1946 became works min-More than 100 Africans bave ister in B.C.'s Coalition governbeen arrested since Monday in ment. He held this cabinet post connection with the murders by until the divorce of Liberals and Progressive Conservatives early in 1952.

A former cowpoke, he was born June 9, 1894, on the Carson family ranch in the Cariboo country of the province's inter-

Mr. Carson, a merchant as well as a rancher in later years, served overseas with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the First World War. SAIGON (CP) - French planes ELECTED IN '28

and havy landing craft rushed Elected as a Conservative in Iran Sends aid today to South China's sea the 1928 election which carried coast port of Phanthit where a the Tolmie government into tidal wave engulfed the town office, he announced himself as Note to End independent for a time when he Thirty bodies have been re- disagreed with government poli- Relations covered but it is feared total cies. covered but it is feared total cies.

dead may run into the hun- He met defeat in 1933 but was dreds. Many residents were returned in 1934 and in every TEHRAN (CP)-Iran today de- army, and Wing Commander cer and Anthony Adams, Aiy- asleep in the port city of 20,000 election since 1941, latest being livered a formal note breaking John Laurie, MBE, of the RCAF. ansh; J. S. Brown and Mrs. J. when the wave struck the har- the election on June 12 of this diplomatic relations with Brit- The party, in company with

In the June election Progres- month-long oil dispute. sive Conservative strength in the legislature dropped from 11 to degh said in a Cairo address last four seats and Mr. Carson since has been house leader of the

SLATED AS LEADER

New Progressive Conservative London within a week. leader—Herbert Anscomb has announced he is resigning-will be chosen before Dec. 15 and political sources felt Mr. Carson Blast WIDES was the most likely successor. Survivors include his widow and three children.

EDMONTON, England (CP) -The last spike in the new line The own hall of this old middle- jous blast which levelled a will be driven in at Ahbau sex community has been fitted lat council meetings.

Governor-General was up early and after a visit to the LEAVES TONIGHT giant BC. Packers cold storage plant was driven to Booth Memorial High School where he addressed students from all city schools and declared the rest of the day a holiday.

a highlight of his trip which began at Saint John, N.B.

of Canadian spirit and urged of office and next time hopes his audience to live up to it. "I have a certain interest in towns across Canada. the question of holidays," he He will make a flying trip to told the hushed throng, adding, the Northwest Territories in De-

no explosion from behind me 1952. when I say you may have the rest of the day off." AT MILLER BAY

and after A. M. Hurst, high school principal, thanked His FITM Seeks students, the vice-regal party motored to Miller Bay Hospital Rate Watson Island.

With Mayor and Mrs. Whalen to greet the Governor-General were Lt. Cmdr. T. A. Johnstone, ham; Col. S. D. Johnson, area officer commanding the reserve

year which resulted in Social ain. The diplomatic break comes the captain, executive officer Much of the town remained Credit forming the government, as the latest move in the 18- and engineer officer of the Sioux, all were guests of the city at the latest move in the 18- all were guests of the city at the reception.

Premier Mohammed Mossaweek that Britain had forced The Iranian Charge d'Affairs eral entered the auditorium and inspection.

cert Band was on hand at Miller Bay Hospital when His Excellency arrived. They entertained patients prior to his arrival and after he and his party alighted from their cars struck up the first six bars of the National Anthem.

Dr. Douglas Galbraith escorted the party through the hoshere last night wiped out a pital.

On arrival at the Columbia Cellulose plant, His Excellency tims was a 19-year-old expectant was welcomed by W. C. R. Jones, The debris burst into flames manager, and introduced to the mill staff before having lunch beyond recognition. Police in- in the cafeteria and going on a tour of the mill. vestigators failed to find a cause

The party returned to the Governor-General's private railway North Area cars at the C.N. station and were picked up at 3 o'clock and taken

ior English—and were able to was no evidence of any Com- of St. John, N.B., today was Airlines here for the past year, munist build-up in Korea or elected pesident of the Canadian Kelsey learned to fly in Chilli-The children are not being abnormal movements to suggest Chamber of Commerce. He suc- wack while a young boy and was dren were formerly well-to-do. we are walled off as it were. paid for their parts. Instead, the a major offensive in the offing. ceeds Rene B. Perrault of Mon- an instructor for the RCAF dur-

Governor-General Declares Holiday For School Children

Prince Rupert today officially welcomed Canada's Governor-General, The Right Honorable Vincent Massey, P.C., C.H., M.A., D.C.L., LL.D.

His Excellency arrived aboard -HMCS Sioux and last night was to the Navy drill hall where a guest of the city at a private public reception was scheduled reception in Club 27 where he at which Mayor Whalen will met heads of various organiza- officially welcome Mr. Massey. tions and clubs.

Harold Whalen at Ocean Dock, to read and present to the Govthe vice-regal party drove di- ernor-General an address of rectly from the destroyer to the welcome and loyalty by chiefs Canadian Legion where Mr. and chief counsellors represent-Massey inspected men and ing 3,000 native people of this women members of the Legion area. before attending the reception. Several presentations were to

the Governor-General a taste of cluding a gift from the city, as his "liquid sunshine" on his ar- a memento of the visit. rival, he backed up the city's The Alyansh Silver Harmonic greeting this morning with Band, under the direction of bright sunny skies.

The children clapped heartily Telephone

Accompanying the Governor-General here are his secretary, to the board of transport com-Lionel Massey, and Mrs. Massey. His aides-de-camp, Flt. Lt. S. E. M. Milliken, RCAF, and Commodore K. F. Adams, came aboard the Sioux, and Captain Nicholas Eden travelled aboard the Princess Louise, arriving in the city yesterday morning.

all were guests of the city at the The civic band, under the di-rection of Peter Lien, played the Collision first six bars of the National Anthem as the Governor-Gen-

The 55-piece Greenville Con-

PUBLIC RECEPTION

F. E. Anfield, Indian superin-

Welcomed by Mayor and Mrs. tendent here, also was scheduled

While the weatherman gave be made to His Excellency in-

bandmaster B. A. Munro, played The dapper, 65-year-old music prior to the arrival of the Governor-General.

The Governor-General leaves tonight for Prince George before proceeding to Edmonton. From the Alberta city he will fly to Winnipeg for the 75th anniversary of the founding of the In clear, concise words he told University of Manitoba and remore than 800 students that turn afterward to visit in Sas-Mr. Massey, first Canadian-

born Governor-General, plans He spoke of the development further trips during his tenure to visit in the many smaller

"I have been told there will be cember to wind up his tour for

VANCOUVER (P) - The B.C. Telephone Company has applied missioners for an average increase of 14.6 per cent in exchange rates and 12.2 per cent in long distance rates.

Pay station charges are to be increased from 5 to 10 cents. Interchange rates remain unchanged. The proposed increases would give the company increased revenue of \$2,959,978. It gave increasing costs as reasons officer commanding HMCS Chat- for the rate increase application.

QUESNEL (P) - Two persons were killed and two others critiplayed soft music during the cally injured Monday night when a pickup truck and an old model sedan collided here. The Royal Canadian Mounted

> Police are pressing a search for the driver of the car, who disappeared after the accident. Burned to death after the truck caught fire were Mrs. John Jimmy and Irene George, 5.

> Taken to hospital with severe burns were Zalorie George, drivor of the truck, and his wife,

The Aero Club of Prince Rupert has chosen vice-president Robert (Bud) Kelsey as northern representative on the B.C. Aviation Council.

His name as a director on the council is also endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce and City Council.

TORONTO (P-Louis W. Simms | A pilot for Queen Charlotte

ling the last world war. Chul, the boy star, worked more sleep between sheets. It makes scholarship fund for each of was not unreasonable to assume W. J. Borrie of Vancouver was A machinist by trade, he rethan one year as house-boy with you feel uncomfortable to be so them. Producer-Director Alfred that the Communists will think elected first national vice-presi- turned to work at the drydock Wagg also hopes to take them hard before undertaking a gen- dent; Dr. C. H. Wright of Trail here after the war and flew with She is amazed at the Ko- to New York for "Hava-No's" eral offensive because they was elected provincial vice-pre- the Aero Club here for more than Itwo years before joining QCA.

BATTLE-SCARRED KOREA

BILL BOSS

an Press Staff Writer Korea (CP)—A blonde widow of the Korean aying "mother" temthree Korean chil-

Marjorie Heath of SHOW'S WAR RAVAGES alta. She is the widow

sed to do what she and died, Mrs. Heath ily, to show how every family W York in March this has been touched by the war,

Nations Korea Rehabilitation

She arrived in Korea in August, and her "mothering" assignment came in September, Man' to the three is film on Korea for UNKRA. retary to a film unit doing a

Royal Control English over here for "have Called "Hava-No" (pidgin Royal Canadian not" or "out of stock"), the bl. killed in action script was written by Pat Frank, author of "Mr. Adam."

Its aim is to dramatize the the cause for which plight of today's Korean famhas suffered damage and in- , was a former professor at the

UNKRA. Main stars are Mrs. Heath's when she came to Seoul as sec- three charges—two girls, aged 15 LUXURIOUS QUARTERS and 10, and a boy aged 14. There is a supporting cast of United built house in Seoul she now States Army officers and other shares with other members of

> The families of all three chil-Fourteen-year-old Shim Dong You are served on chinaware, UNKRA hopes to set up a an army unit to save up enough comfortable." money to return to school.

jury, lost some member. The University of Alberta, is a gradpicture also will be an indi- uate of the same university. Berect appeal for support for the fore joining UNKRA she worked in Montreal.

VICTORIA (1) - The Pacific

Great Eastern Railway's inaug-

owned line.

In the luxurious, Japanese-

the film unit, she says the war might be a million miles away.

Mrs. Heath, whose husband reans' will to learn. The girl premiere.

nadian Soldier's Widow Works With U.N. who looks after her in the No Major Blow UNKRA compound here is a high-school girl who only the other day finished reading in English Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

The three child actors had their entire script memorized in act it out intelligently.

By Communists Says Viscount

for the blast.

E. C. CARSON

... dead at 58

Iran to break off relations.

has been instructed to leave

LATROBE, Pa. (P)-A myster

modest two-storey home near

mother, Mrs. Hazel Rogosky.

and some victims were burned

LONDON (CP)—Defence Minister three days-despite their infer- Lord Alexander said today there

He told the House of Lords it treal. know it will cost them dear. | sident for B.C.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Wednesday, October 22, 1952

endent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupers - A witt Bureau of Circulations

Credit Buying : Under Control

\\//HEN the local branch of the Retail Credit W Granton' Association celebrated its second anniversary this week, it was an occasion to reflect on just what buying of credit is doing to us. Are we handling it sanely or are we getting out of our depth and into trouble?

No doubt for some consumers, and possibly for some retailers, the danger signals are up and the pits are opening ahead. When credit restrictions were lifted last spring there was inevitably a rush of over-buoyant buying which to a small extent still persists.

But those alarmists who pick their own statistics in an effort to prove that credit buying is taking us along a dangerous course are failing to take into account a couple of sobering considerations which show the situation to be much healthier than they apparently wish it to seem.

The first is that Canadians generally are still in a relatively good liquid asset position despite their buying on credit. Savings deposits, for example, are up six per cent over last year. Other personal savings such as life insurance are up, too.

The second is that all evidence points to the likelihood that when the figures are available it will be shown that the total amount of money available for spending has grown even more than the gain in savings.

Figures compiled by the Financial Post dis- didn't know it couldn't be done the post office department in point. close that in 1950 personal savings were at a low figure of six and one-half per cent of disposable income (i.e., money available for spending after income taxes). In 1951 Canadians "saved" a great deal, about 12 per cent. For 1952, indications are that Canadian savings may be running half way between the two figures.

No matter what the alarmists have to say, the fact is that losses on retail credit are phenomenally low. Losses to U.S. stores with annual credit sales between five and ten million dollars were last year eight-hundredths of one per cent for charge accounts and 22-hundredths of one per cent for installment accounts.

Yet, like any business proposition, credit requires firm guidance and understanding. In providing a forum where the subject may be discussed intelligently, and its use furthered, the Retail Credito Grantors' Association is providing a singular service for the commerce of Prince Rupert.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Toronto Stock Exchange Wavers With Uncertainty of Future

By HARRY KINGDON Canadian Press Staff Writer

Uncertainty marked stock market dealings on "Now I've seen everything." the Toronto exchange last week and was reflected in I HOPE Everyman will be a solid haps because he doesn't smoke a declining market.

It remains to be seen whether

place Friday was an indication

that traders have decided to buy

States presidential election for been moving low volumes all problem licked. some time, and this week an- week. other factor was added-the trader who got tired of waiting. the firm upswing that took

The upward leap of the mar-Let last week was ascribed partly to prospects of increased or whether it was merely activity in Korea as the Com- technical correction of Wednesmunists attacked and truce ne- day's sharp declines. sotiations were called off.

This week, however, Communist attacks eased off somewhat. ilso, many observers felt that the influence of Canada's Les- trials rose Tuesday while papers ter B. Pearson as the new presi-slipped, but both turned downdent of the United Nations ward Wednesday. Assembly was having a conslackening of demand for many rise.

products, particularly metals. The U.S. election picture will pattern; decline Tuesday, sharp appear to desire. iecide whether to look for an recovery Friday. easing of excess profits taxes From Friday to Friday, the and income taxes on corpora- Toronto Stock Exchange indices tions under Eisenhower or for showed industrials down 4.33 at a continuation of them under 313.32, golds down 4.51 at 82.50,

Stevenson. base metals down 4.93 at 175.93 On the general business un- and western oils down 6.29 at certainty, Harold L. Trapp of 120.08. Playfair and Company, Toronto, In the Montreal averages pany with their own self-respect. and will become mistress of says: "Popular opinion these banks were up .06 at 31.51, utilidays seems to indicate some re- | ties down .8 at 87.7, industrials action in general business in the down 4.0 at 200.8, combined latter part of 1953 . . . The stock down 2.9 at 163.31, papers down market may be discounting an 10.60 at 664.88, and golds down easing-off." 3.20 at 61.78.

TRADERS SELL Some traders started to sell The Associated Press average stocks they had been holding of 60 stocks was down 1.40 at lose all, then smile. for an upturn in the market. \$105.10.

As I See It

Imore



Bravo Everyman

IF I WERE ASKED to phophesy about the

year 2000 one prediction would be that by then Vancouver would be universally recognized as the cultural capital of all Canada.

On the good old principle o "where the MacGregor sits is the head of the table" Vancouver has made good strides in that direction already. I could argue this, I think, re painting. It was not by accident that Emily Carr was from these parts, nor that Lawren Harris settled here in the spiendid October of his life. But in that art the hens are still sitting on the eggs. Our young artists have not yet quite busted out all over, as they soon will like hatching chicks.

It is in the field of the live theatre that Vancouver has lit up our twin lions with giant spotlights, saying to the coldfingered east, "Look ye, Look

THE WHOLE nation has heard the story of the two all-brave, half-brash, youngsters who gave Vancouver its now famed Toten theatre. Whenever I read their striking new success, or bigger ambitions, I remember a try. motto I used to see behind a shrewd sales manager:

"Here's to the damn fool. He a year," the man who entered for some central post office reaches the required slot and so he went right out and did it." its horse-and-buggy days, back In the case of Stuart Baker and in 1915, said in an interview Thor Arngrim there were two of 'Push-button electronics will those 'damn fools." Had they take a little longer-perhaps listened to the wise guys and three years." hard-headed business man of the whole continent they would have known that "it couldn't be done." Luckily for Vancouver, they went right out and built an all-year-round professiona theatre into a whopping success

BUT with all due respect to Totem I think Sidney Risk's Everyman theatre has done an on harder job. You might almost say that Risk "went underground" almost as patriots do when their country is occupied by an invader. In the dark lean years when everybody said the real theatre was movie-buried. Sidney Risk kept his company together. They travelled all over course of action. western Canada by truck and bus-bad road, no road, wind or weather. The casualty rate was high-but the company lived on. More than one star now in London or New York got his or her start with Everyman-out in the mountains and prairies where men are men, and the plumbing's all outside.

But you can't keep a good ever, more downhearted, not man down-and now Everyman knowing which way to turn. is coming into its own. We have all heard of movies of burlesques taking over from the legitimate at the appointment of Hon. R theatres. But when Everyman W. Mayhew as Canadian Am took over the old burlesque house bassador to Japan. He's well and strip-tease theatre and lit- liked in Victoria, which has erally packed them in, yes, to been his home for 40 years. He's hear Shakespeare, I thought 72 now, but he doesn't seem an

success in its new home. My and he doesn't drink. He's Traders have been uncertain This selling probably was not hunch is it will be, with Zazu rich man, too, which can be extensive but it did have an Pitts hard on the heels of Lady help in staying young. conditions and the United effect on the market which has MacBeth, and even the parking

ATTACKS EDITORIAL

The Toronto market started the week with a general decline Your editorial of Oct. that turned into a sharp dip "Keep Out of Columbia" is a Wednesday. In Montreal, indusdirect hit against Ted Applewhaite or whoever may contest the federal or provincial seat

The decline continued in both The inference taken from your stoop to any trick to defeat the

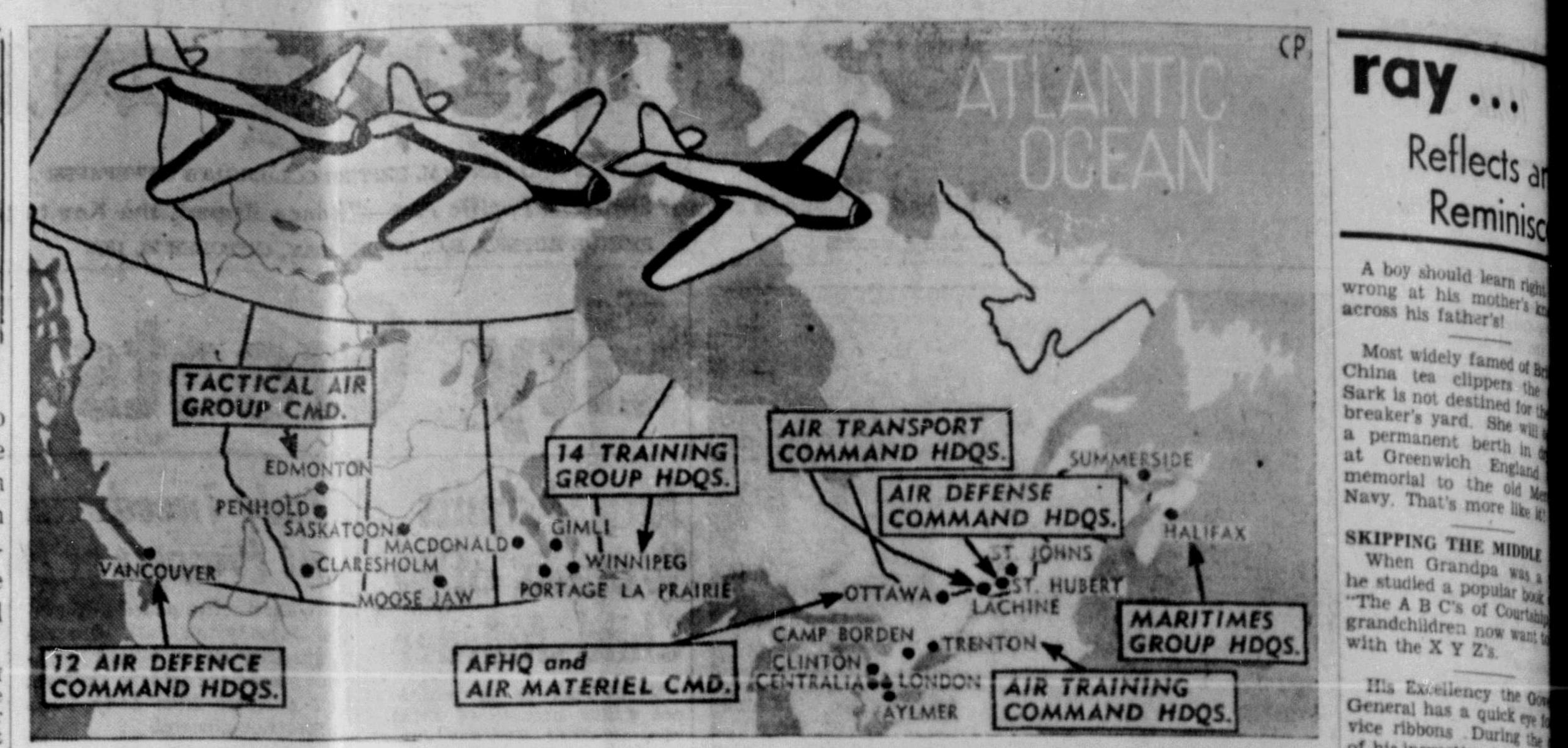
job in Tokyo should keep him probably be confused until the dip Wednesday that continued I for one, and I am sure there eturns are in. Traders will then Thursday and then a general are others in the Liberal party, busy. resent being made a football and kicked in any direction just to with Japan coming back into please Mr. Wismer or even the the free and great nations of editor of the Daily News.

lumbia feel they have a principle bors, only a few hours away to defend and are willing to risk from each other, now, by air, defeat and enjoy the honor of Mrs. Mayhew will go across walking alone and keeping com- the Pacific with her husband

has not already been reduced to residence in the Japanese capithe status of a wet nurse for tal. Social Credit.

Politics is a hard game and And now we're going to have

GEORGE B. CASEY.



RCAF KEY POINTS-Canada is investing about \$2,000,000,000 between 1951 and 1954 to make airpower the cornerstone of her defence. The emphasis of rearmament is being placed on the fighter arm of the RCAF in a way not matched by any other country. This map shows command and group headquarters of the RCAF and 16 major training stations of the regular force. On Jan. 1, 1951, RCAF manpower totalled 18,000; the present total is 37,000 and the target 42,000.

Helicopters, Television to Take Part In Speeding up Canada's Mail Delivery

OTTAWA (CP)-Revolutionary changes are coming for Canada'. postal system, W. J. Turnbull deputy postmaster general has announced.

Within a few years, pushputton electronics, helicopters and television screens will be put to use in a drive to speed mail handling across the coun-

and helicopters in operation in tiple mail handling operations carried along the belt until

By late 1953, said Mr. Turnbull one-time secretary to the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King, helicopters may be taking off from some Can- peg next year.

The way it's shaping up now

the political battles of the next

few years will be between SC

and CCF. Liberals and Conser-

vatives in recent days have been

trying to pick up the pieces and

get going again, but neither

party was very successful. Each

group came out of meetings in

Vancouver more confused than

There is universal satisfaction

adian post-office rooftops to beat downtown traffic snarts and speed up mail deliveries to outlying airports and communities.

"We'll have television screens Television would inspect mul- couple of buttons, the letter

PUSH-BUTTON SYSTEM

VICTORIA REPORT

Inspectors, by merely flicking switch, could make sure handlers were on the job and keeping the mail moving.

Television is incorporated in architectural plans for the new post office to be built at Winni-

More of a boon to the mall arms can stretch only so fat, Italy. he is limited to about 60 pigeon "Of course, we won't main- holes when sorting out mail.

tain the helicopter service our- "But the push-button machselves," said Mr. Turnbull, "That ine could be used for about 300 would have to be done by some pigeon holes," Mr. Turnbull said.

air service with the post office | The letter is placed on a conpaying a rental or service fee." veyor belt, the sorter presses small mechanical arm flicks the injuring 37 others. letter into the slot.

"This will eliminate what call double handling, and will cut handling costs," the deputy postmaster general said.

Alberta-B.C. Oil Pipeline Laid Quickly

VANCOUVER-Pipe for Trans VICTORIA.—Social Crediters and CCF'ers are Mountain Oil Pipe Line under construction between Edmonton more than delighted as they see Liberals and Conand Vancouver is arriving on servatives confused, scrapping among themselves, as the job at the rate of three miles per day and a total of 349 well as fighting each other, unable to agree on any miles will be on the line by the end of October, according to a dammed by the government's progress report released by Canadian Bechtel Limited, agents for

are known—there have been Total length of line is 711 miles More than 230 miles have been But Buttle Lake has entered welded. Plans call for 350 miles the realm of politics-and so the of pipe in the ground before government is going to shelve freeze-up this year, and comits responsibility of making a pletion of the line in August,

Five spreads are now on the

commissions and boards making working near Blue River welded decisions that the government more than a mile of pipe per should make. What are govern- day during the latter part of ments for, if not to come up September. This spread has now with solutions for public prob- moved to Clearwater, north of Kamloops.

Comstock Midwestern Limited spread which started Sept. 10 this outfit.

Another Comstock Midwestern spread is working toward Mrs. Bennett is a pleasant- Marlboro, Alta., operating at the looking woman, and the pictures scheduled rate of 4500 feet per

Premier's two sons were here section near Valemount, B.C., and their dad took them to and will complete several rock cuts and river crossings before

have been completed to date.

Farouk Ordered To Stand Trial

CAIRO & Former King Far- time anything of the king ouk will be ordered to trial for occurred since 1910, wh high treason and perhaps for popular pioneer coaster s other charges, Cairo's news- the mishap, floating off papers reported today. The for- next tide. The scene is sorter would be electronics mail mer monarch now is living in a Bauer of Los Angeles w conveyors, because a sorter's resort hotel at Santa Marinella, aboard the steamer at the

Train Derails In South Africa

COLENSO, South Africa (CP)-A Durban-Johannesburg senger train was derailed on an embankment near Natal Monday killing 23 passengers and

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ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH

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SERVICE OF PRAYER and WITNES

The eve of the Synod of Election

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT NOTICE RE VOTERS' LIST

Registration of Householders and Licen holders for the Municipal Voters' List closes 5 p.m. October 31st, 1952.

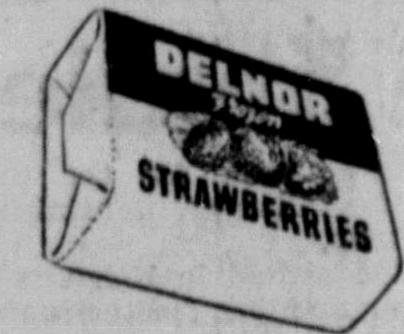
Voters who have previously registered either of these capacities and who have poid Tax or Trades License fees for the current y do not need to re-register.

New licenseholders or payers of Poll should register at the City Hall between 9 a and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

All registrants must be British Subjects the full age of 21 years, and in the case of Tax payers must have resided in Prince Rus continuously since January 1st, 1952.

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Noah Webster says: Flair: Taste with talent DELNOR Strawberries have it!

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Conservatives were shocked Victoria, for 30 years, had'been strongly Tory-and here was a Liberal calmly taking the seat Well, said the Tories-a fluke it wouldn't last. Well, it didfor 15 years, through three gen-

Daily News:

here as Liberal candidate. ciliatory effect on international centres Thursday but was editorial is that the Liberal it. But the Senate's too dull a fine time, she said, but missing crossings, 25 are considered madismutants of the chartest and the chartest are considered madismutants. disputants. This might mean a checked Friday by a general party is anti-labor, willing to place for him—besides, he her four boys, whom she left in jor jobs. Total of 29 crossings New York followed a similar CCF as Mr. Wismer and yourself for life that a Senator gets. He'd rather be active—and his new

> the world, and Canada and I imagine the Liberals of Co- Japan being close Pacific neigh-

ning every time.

Surely, the great Liberal party Canada's gleaming embassy

must be fought from the bottom another special legislative comup. It belongs to the strong mittee—this time to inquire into alone. The rules are: win all or the Buttle Lake controversy. whether or not Buttle Lake, on Vancouver Island, should be

B.C. Power Commission.

One would think all the facts the owner-company. many hearings.

decision onto the shoulders of 1953. legislative committee.

One can't help but feel that job. there are too many committees, Mannix Ltd. gang of 500 men

Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. old man. He's in good physical Bennett have already taken working from Sumas River totheir places in capital city so- ward Hope, distance of 43 miles ciety. They're invited to most has more than 25 miles lined up dinners at Government House, and welded. Plans are to comthey attend symphony concerts plete this section by mid-Novemand first-night performances, ber There are about 250 men in Bob Maynew was as surprised public dinners and luncheons; as anyone else in 1937 when Mrs. Bennett opens bazaars and Victoria elected him, a Liberal, afternoon teas.

to the House of Commons. The so far taken of her don't do her day. justice. A few weeks ago the A third spread is finishing lunch at the Union Club.

Not many of the cabinet min- closing down for the season. eral elections, Bob Mayhew win- isters' wives are living here yet, Canadian Pipe Lines Co. Ltd., but they come to town from Calgary, has the contract for 19 Everyone thought Mr. Mayhew time to time. Mrs. Wesley Black, miles between Edmonton and would go to the Senate about wife of the Provincial Secretary Acheson. This gang has started now. He could have had the and Minister of Municipal Af- ditching, stringing and welding. vacant B.C. seat if he wanted fairs, has been here, having a Of the 60 river and creek doesn't need the \$6,000 a year Creston with her mother.

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s. Lionel Massey. almost everyone wantow if he was sick during ee here from Nanaimo. ged the trip was a bit

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og Captain Nicholas arrived earlier in the the Princess Louise, Governor-General's to Mayor Whalen and

short chat aboard the General's train, he He then made a perr of the city-in the

mander P. E. (Phil) the captain of the and Lt. Cmdr. Don executive officer and Bill Atwell, enginr aboard the Sioux ied the visitors to the

eteran Alex McLean

Boer War veteran with Mr. Massey was ond, Daily News col-

eral. F. E. Anfield nd his wife, spent a

ey were dinner guests Mrs. Anfield.

Large and Mr. Hurst have the day off thanked His Excelchalf of the students

buy your own father ast, but that's what to Ingver Morse when

nd Max Mellin opensiness in Chef Len-

ier was told that Iner should not pay boys were in the hat could the cashier ok the money.

Rupert is becoming wn in Eastern Can-Frank McLean, wellis the talk about the copment and its reince Rupert.

in Doug Frizzell's big usine is in the spotweeks ago Prime Laurent toured the es car and today the A put at the disposal



PUBLISHER HONORED—Rt. Hon. Vincent-Rothe mere, British newspaper publisher who has heavy investments in Newfoundland, is installed as first chancellor of Newfoundland's Memorial University at St. John's. He is congratulated by Chief Justice Sir Albert Walsh, chairman of the board of regents. Behind Lord Rothermere is Sir Leonard Outerbridge, lieutenant-governor of Newfoundland. Premier J. R. Smallwood is at extreme right. (CP PHOTO)

British Guiana Girl Finds West Friendly

EDMONTON (CP) Eighteen-. But apart from the weather | Mohan may go into medicine. year-old Sylvia Mohan did not she found nothing chilly about There is a shortage in British the roads. coat. Now she's glad she has "British Guiana is noted for women's diseases.

"At home we wear cotton convent. dresses all year round," she told MAY BECOME DOCTOR

Guiana of doctors specializing in

hospitality," she said, "but here The shy, soft-spoken girl the people are just as friendly." changed her mind after arriving Miss Mohan said that Pemin Edmonton from British Gui- bina Hall, the women's residence ana to attend the University of at the University, is "just like Alberta. She was accustomed to living with your own family." temperatures no lower than 65 Co-education also is new to degrees above zero. She found her. At home she attended ele-Edmonton a little chilly for her, mentary and high school in

roth, in Vancouver early in No- Mohan said.

the booby prize, a very fitting Discusses

The evening was spent play-

ing court whist. The winners

were Mrs. R. L. Jones, first

prize; Miss Daisy Ardern, sec-

he booby prize, a very fitting

gift, comprising a set of measur-

Gifts were presented in a

arge basket tasterully decorated

with pink and white crepe paper

leaves were tucked around the

many useful gifts for a bright

the joint hostesses.

Refreshments were served by

A cake, beautifully decorated

Guests included Mrs. D. Bar-

treamers. Paper flowers and

The basket contained

New Husoy Home Scene of Shower for Bride-to-Be

A surprise bridal shower was held by Mrs. Foster Husoy, Mrs. Jack Eby and Miss Rosalee Thain at the new Husoy home on Fourth Avenue East for Miss Marnie Bulger.

Air Cadets See Officers Perform Drill

Air Cadets watched their com manding officer, Dick Garrett give a session of drill to his fellow officers at their meeting

Tuesday in the Armories. The drill was for the benef of the cadets to show them veteran air force officers retain their basic training

Adjutant Ned McNeil reported that an orderly room has been kitchen established, all cadets have been measured for their uniforms, and a recreational program is being drawn up in addition to by Mrs. A. Husoy, was cut by Miss lectures and drill.

The projection equipment will soon be set up so that films can Wishes Marnie" adorned

Norm Haywood gave a lecture on navigation. Others present included Bill Bryant and Chaplain Father Rayner.

BIG YIELD and the Misses Nina Youngman, taken soon by the latter. Ontario dark air-cured bacco had the highest average Pat Berry, Daisy Ardern, Jessie The question of landing strip yield of Canadian tobacco 1951, at 1.392 pounds per acre.

SPEEDY TRANSPORT A total of 43,089 motorcycles Dowther and Miss Lulian Smith and spoke briefly. were registered in Canada in

· Valhalla Hard Times Dance, Saturday, Oct. 25.

C.C.F. Club meeting Metropole Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 22.



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DISTRICT NEWS

John Mussellman has been down for the winter. joined by two of his brothers from Saskatchewan to help him operate his mill here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hay and family are home after a week of holidays in Prince George and Willow River.

Ben Goertzen has moved to Burns Lake to take up employment there.

STEWART

dell, brother and sister of the late Mrs. Jean Stewart left Saturday for Prince Rupert en route to their home in Alberta.

will be here for a few days on onto the sidewalks. departmental business. Excel- Some of the films showed

The monthly meeting of the Stewart General Hospital Association was held on Friday in Guiana women, especially the Court House. Estimates are being prepared for major repairs much more reserved. A few which are urgently required. Matron Mrs. J. McDonald leaves at the end of the present month and no new applications have, Sylvia also noted the absence so far, been received by here of strong class distinctions. board. The meeting ratified the A first-year arts student, Miss In British Guiana a girl may sale of the house left by the have dates but only if the boy is late Charles Lake who willed his estate to the hospital.

She found social conventions

in Alberta strange. In British

those of good families, are

may enter business or the

professions but only after they

Georgetown, the capital, is

Saskatchewan which runs in a

In Georgetown the climate

Stewart Board

Road Conditions

Special to The Daily News

meeting of the Stewart Board of

Trade discussed the condition of

the arterial highway and the

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Public Works and the Board was

read showing that the matter

was being taken into serious con-

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are married.

likes the view of Edmonton Street has been sold to Mrs. M. J. favors. from the banks of the North Boyde,

100-foot-deep valley through Owen McFadden has optioned the Independence Group of mineral claims on Goose Creek about tropical and alligators are fre-11 miles up the Bear River Valquent sights in the creeks and

The Rupert-born bride-elect "They never attack you unless was owned by the Fitzgerald been followed by blood-poisoning. will marry Mr. Gordon Poffen- you disturb them first," Miss Brothers of Hyder, Alaska and was at one time under option to the Revenue Mining Company, who, accompanied by his wife, ments will be underway shortly his jeep through a clump of to take equipment into the heavy jack pines. His wife was property.

B.P.O. ELKS Regular Meeting THURSDAY - 8 P.M.

Voting on applications. Full attendance of members requested.

Al Phillips came to town the

FRANCOIS LAKE

Miss Lucy Evans of Prince Rupert is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Calder for a few weeks. Her parents also stayed for a weekend, coming down by car.

Joe Hendricks left for Seattle on Sunday morning.

On Thursday evening Joe Hendricks invited the folks from Francois Lake to his home "Summer's Rest" to see his mov-Mr. Alex McRae and Mrs. Rid. ing pictures. Thirty-three attended and all enjoyed seeing beautiful scenery, pictures both of this district, Burns Lake, and the highway between here and the States.

One film showed the earth-J. Morris, superintendent of quake damage in Seattle and public works for Atlin district trucks and men clearing away arrived by plane Saturday. He the masonry which had fallen

lent work has been done by the people enjoying ice cream and department in this district. Dur- other good things at the Colleying the past summer seven new mount picnics, and there was one bridges were built and consider- of the Riding Club meet at the able maintenance work done on Synder Ranch. The film of the old Francois Lake ferry moving out of the wharf brought back | memories of the faithful old

A delicious lunch was served at midnight. Weiners were cooked outside at a huge compfire. The party ended with community

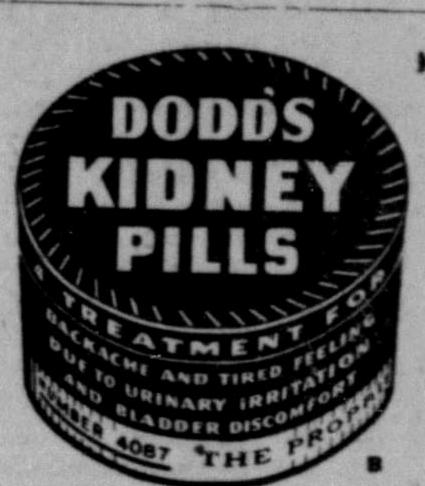
BURNS LAKE

The sickness and distress committee of the Elks Lodge of Burns Lake makes daily visits to the local hospital, but finds the patients so well cared for that there is little they can do to imlocated in flat country and she The Gale house on Victoria exception of a few small personal prove their condition, with the

They found "Doc" Manning having a great time. He is resting very easily with a decided improvement of his asthmatic

Ken Stearns has a painful ley from Stewart. This property hand, a slight wound having

Paddy Carrol, of Wistaria, R. L. Clothier of Vancouver has once drove a dog team across the taken the option and arrange- continent without mishap, met his match when he tried to drive not with him. He is feeling better than he looks.





Prince Rupert, B.C.

Phone 132

Prince Rupert Daily News Wednesday, October 22, 1952

HOUSING DEMAND OSLO, Norway (CP) - In the Police had to sort out a lineother day from his property at first half of 1952 Norway built up of more than 300 automobiles Mrs. Marguerite Forsyth has Tide Lake in the Upper Salmon 15,280 new dwelling units and and bicycles outside a garage in returned to Perow after several River area. He packed out sixty the full year's total is expected to this Essex County district. The weeks' holiday in Saskatchewan. five pounds of very high grade be 30,000. The Osio Tenants garage had offered a "Safety bre. The property is closed League however staged a large week" check-up free. demonstration in front of the Parliament buildings demanding construction of at least 35,000

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C tholic Card party tournamer t commences October 23. C nadian Legion card party, Oct. 29.

Tea. home of Mrs. C. C. Mills, The date of the Elks Masquer-

ade Ball has been changed back again to October 31.

for the Elks Masquerade Ball on October 31. Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar,

November 5. Cathedral Fall Bazaar, No-

vember 15.

LO.D.E. Fall Bazaar, Novem-

Nurses' Annual Ball, Friday Nov. 21, Legion Auditorium.

Sonja bazaar, November 21. Conrad P-TA card party, Nov.

Presbyterian Bazaar, Novem-

Women of the Moose Bazaar,

Orange Ladies Bazaar, Nov. 19. St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, De-

United Church W. A. Fa Bazaar, Dec. 4.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father. Ronald Gasiunas, we lost Oct. 22, 1951 How little we knew when we went to bed that night . The sorrow day would bring,

the shock severe To part with one we love so

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"He consented to immediate Six (6) years will be allowed for conscription. In that consent "Provided anyone unable to attend he saved the Government, the prime ministers may consider combination, good condition. the auction in person may submit Liberal party and perhaps

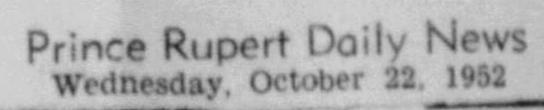
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general of medical services for

the Canadian army Nov. 16.

Now deputy director-general

he succeeds Brig. W. L. Coke.

47, of Ottawa and Watford

HUTCHISON WRITES

scription Crisis of 1944.

Writing in Maclean's maga

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King and the 'Revolt' of the

army" goes on to say that

'much of the evidence suggests

he invented this threat by self-

hypnosis to save his govern-

ment, his nation and himself.

The evidence he used to justify

his abrupt about-face and in-

duce a reluctant cabinet to

continue his support is incon-

The Crisis involved the resig-

nation of the Hon. Layton Ral-

ston as Minister of Defense

King supplanted him with Gen-

mer Commander-in-Chief o

Canadian forces overseas. Ral

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hearts. A more "scientific" player might have gone down a couple of tricks. At the start of the play, after Mr. Meek had opened the king of diamonds, it appeared that there could be one loser in spades, one in hearts,

That's the way Mr. Meek would have looked at it. Miss Brash, of course; was completely confident about her contract even before she played to the She won with the ace of dia-

monds and paused to plan her 10 play. It was possible to get away Pass with no heart losers if the king of hearts were singleton or of would then pick up the king. A threatened Canadian Army Mr. Champion had the king- The only quick entry to the eight and Mr. Meek the lone dummy was in the spade suit revolt-either real or imagined -climaxed the famous Con- jack. In this latter case, it would If a spade were led, the queen be necessary to enter dummy would have to be finessed or a and lead the queen of hearts, spade winner for the enemy If Mr. Champion covered, the would be set up. ace would be played and Mr. Miss Brash didn't think long that "Mackenzie King either Meek's jack would fall. If Mr. about these intricate possibilisaw or thought he saw, or pre-Champion failed to cover, the ties. In her usual slap-dash tended to see the Canadian queen would win and the ace style, she banged down the ace Army on the verge of seizing of hearts, causing Mr. Cham-

Next, she led the six of hearts preserving the four as a means (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.) of entering dummy later.

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Sterling Areas Seek Conversion

LONDON (CP)-Commonwealth the suggestion for partial convertibility of sterling into dollars at their conference here next month, reliable sources said today.

It is believed to be one of ants of a housing estate in this many suggestions put forward Essex County community com- to solve the sterling areas' replained their front and back curring dollar deficiency prob-

BLONDIE

-Fan Mail for the Man of the Month



BRIGHTON, England (CP) - LONDON (CP) - Hotel While repairing a roof, John agers here reported pillers Baker found a German iron on the increase. Worst of cross pinned to the Swastika ders were said to be "Wings once worn by a German from overseas who specially Luftwaffe Pilot, During the war small articles and explot German bomber crashed near caught, "just a nice little

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For the MEAL that REFRESH



By GAYLE TALBOT

YEW YORK (AP)-Large Steve Owens, the old oma boy who coaches the New York Giants, have to uthored a book called "My Kind of Football." comes close to being the most consistently taining piece of sports literature ever turned a storyteller and his official grammarian, in ies, with an outside chance that

ase Joe King. fession, in a tight little Owen tell it: emposed of him and OLD JIM

There are pages of diabut nobody can force you a wonderfully interestof a heavy-set kid born become a metropolitan

th of amusing incidents and advised:

s has been in football he has a little special memory lly forever, the last 27 of each of them. To choose one is coach of the Giants, at Random, there is the great ecognized as a master of Jim Thorpe, and we will let

rown of Cleveland. He is "Old Jim played wingback at an and a big eater who right half, and I played left has enjoyed life, and for tackle. The day before in Tulsa football anecdote you I had been overawed by the have heard, Steve knows great man. I used my hands Most of them are in his very gently on Mr. Thorpe and took my time going in. Jim is some serious stuff, didn't pay much attention to

> "The next day I figured Thorpe was getting old and didn't care, so I decided to hike in there real fast and ignore old Jim. I lined up and took off. First thing' I knew was on my back on the ground, with the kind knocked out of me. Thorpe had hit me, and the ball-carrier had gained about 15 yards through my position.

"Thorpe hauled me to my feet

ed by Owens from his "Son, never take your eyes reer. Somewhere along off their wingback, because he 1-players, coaches and can hit you from the blind side ssorted characters-and something awful."

because, as Dr. Gordon

"American tourists are fast

The embargo, however, has

of deer from border crossings.

CIGARETTE

S. Game Embargo Cost avy in Tourist Money

ANCOUVER (CP)—An embargo against the ent of Canadian game into the United States ing British Columbians hundreds of thousands

meeting last night:

rector of publicity for Large of Vancouver told the couver Tourist Associa-

shooting out the north country and it will be a break for the deer and moose."

not kept all American hunters C. Game Commission from B.C. Some who came and \$300,000 this year in killed their bag limit have stored big game in storage lockers. hoping for removal of the ban of American tourists within a few months. * A helicopter patrol is main-

formick told a meeting tained by U.S. authorities along burist Association that the British Columbia-Washingx of American tourists ton state boundary, shooing by 17 per cent in Sep- back Canadian cattle and herds

of the American big nters spend \$100 a day,

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CH DOMINION

Top U.S. Boxers Planned for London Coronation Year Show

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON ()-Jack Solomons, king of British boxing impresarios, has big ideas for a mamhis own. But he says existing regulations on fight crowds wil have to be relaxed to make it

Overtures have already been made to the handlers of the former heavyweight champion London boxing crowds."

Jersey Joe Walcott may be enticed to London next year.

But promoter Solomons, who "bookie" establishment as sidemonth coronation year show of lines, states bluntly that it takes fighters into the same ring.

world middleweight champion, fine together—even the Maxims are admitted to the annual catastrophe. and the Robinsons. No, my soccer cup-tie, while the maxiheadache comes from the offi- mum crowd attending a fighting cials who control the size of program there would be limited

CEILING ON FIGHT CROWDS And the cigar-smoking Solomons seems to have a fairly ound case at that.

For his periodic shows, staged in London's huge white City a king's size crowd and plenty of Stadium, Jack must restrict his folding money to bring top-notch ticket sales to about 50,000 cus- well as all other responsible fight tomers, while 80,000 are permit- promoters, give unqualified sup-"My brother is not with the ted to watch greyhound racing port to sensible limits consistent boxers," Solomons said. "On the in the same enclosure. At Wem- with safety, as no one wants to whole those guys and I get along bley, more than 100,000 spectators risk the danger of a crowd

If Solomons attempted to stage a return match there between champion Ray Robinson and Britain's two-fisted singger, Randelph Turpin, a crowd limit of some 11,000 would be imposed.

Solomons insists that he, as

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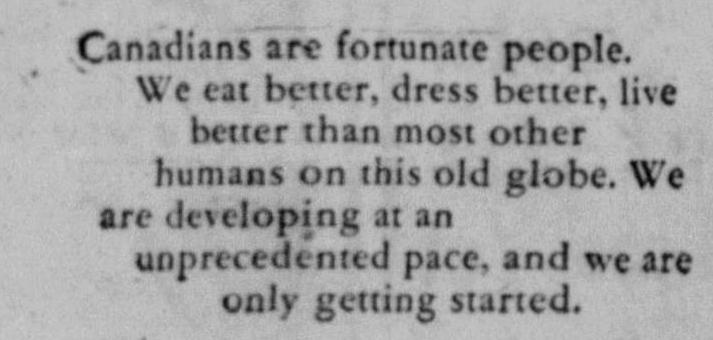


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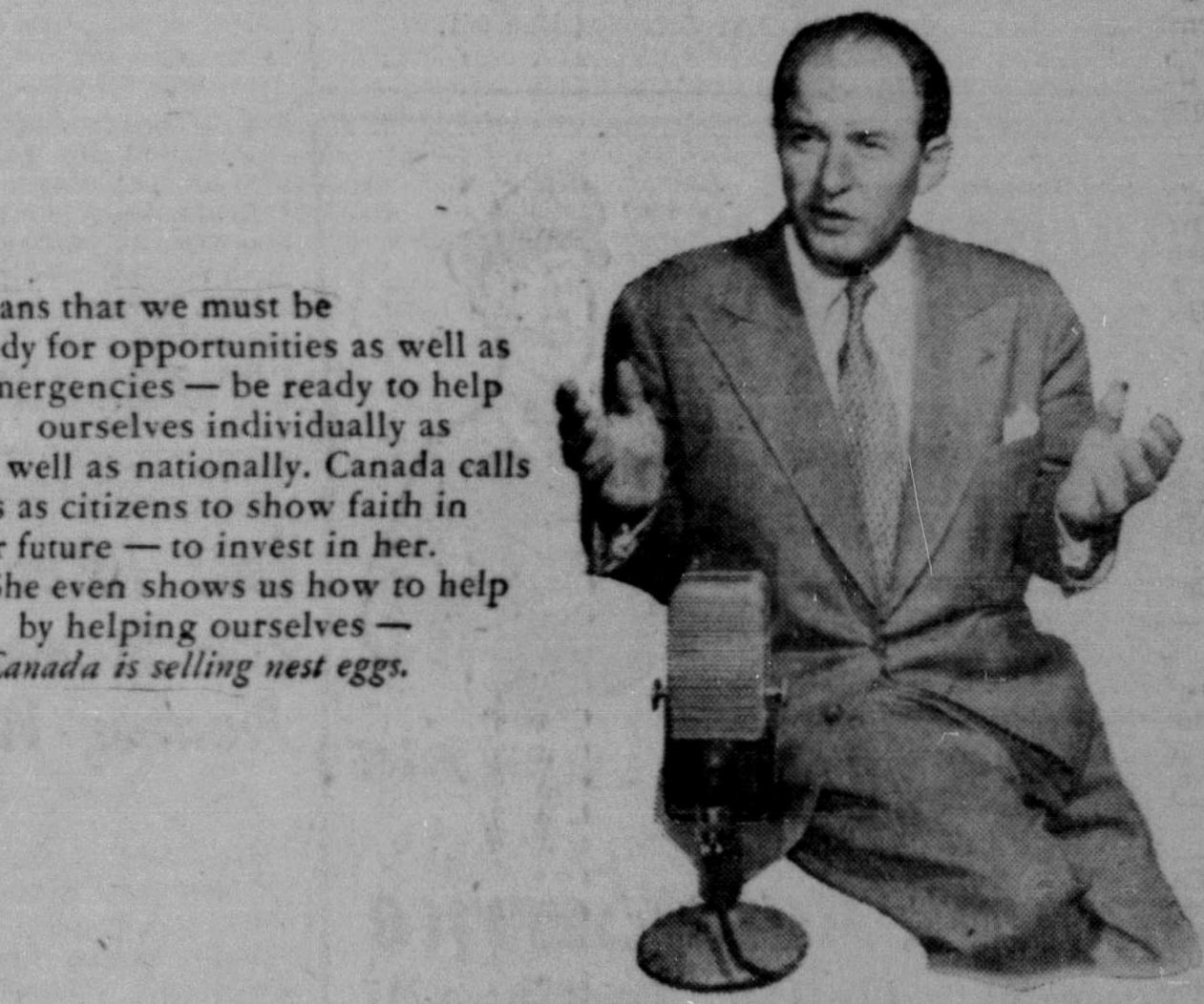
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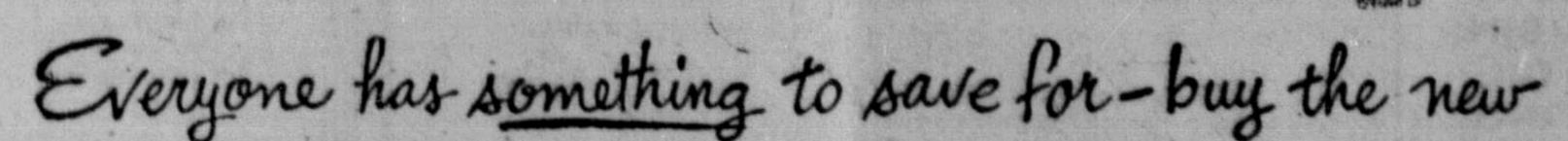


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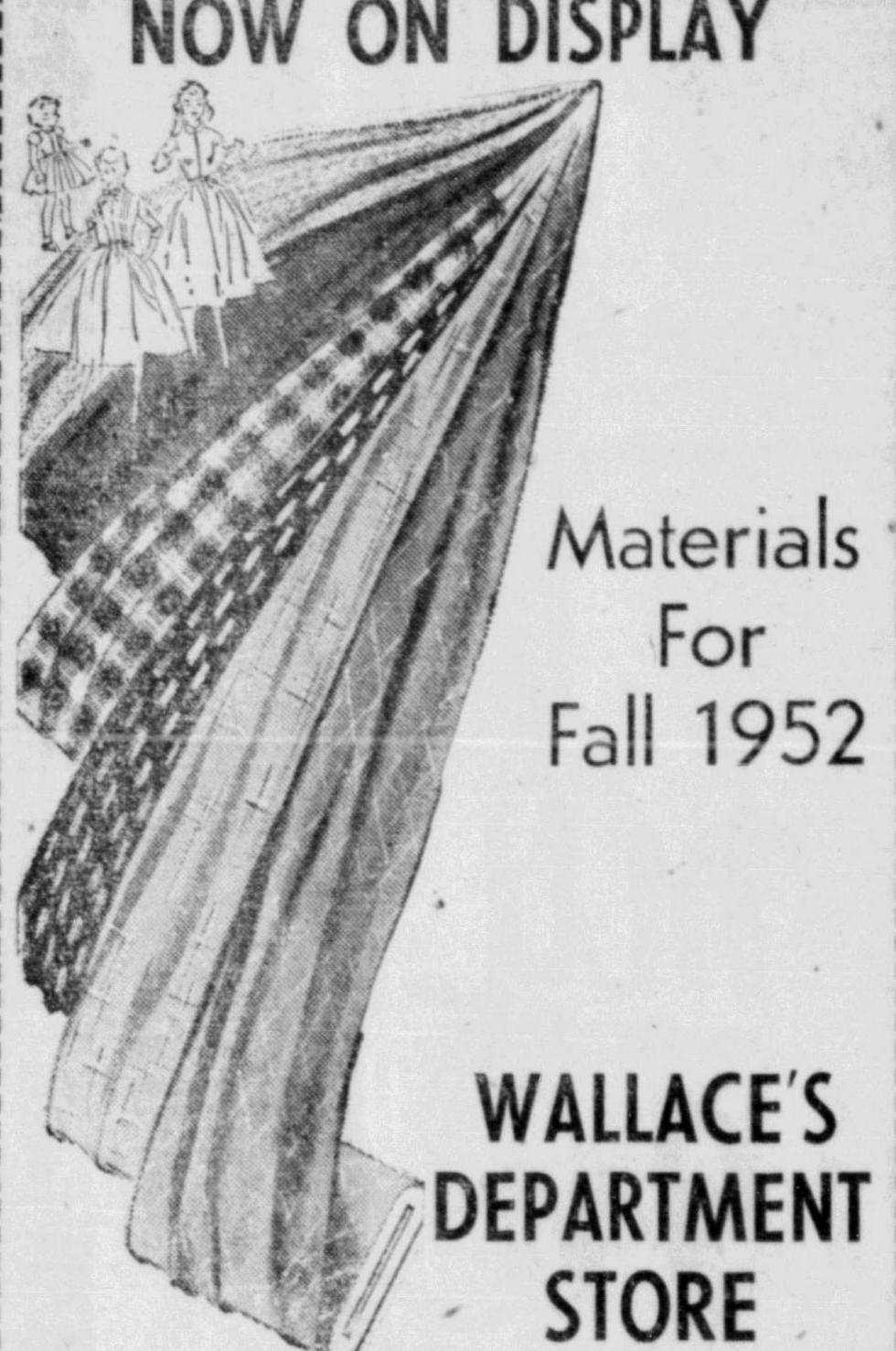
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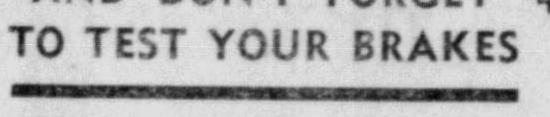
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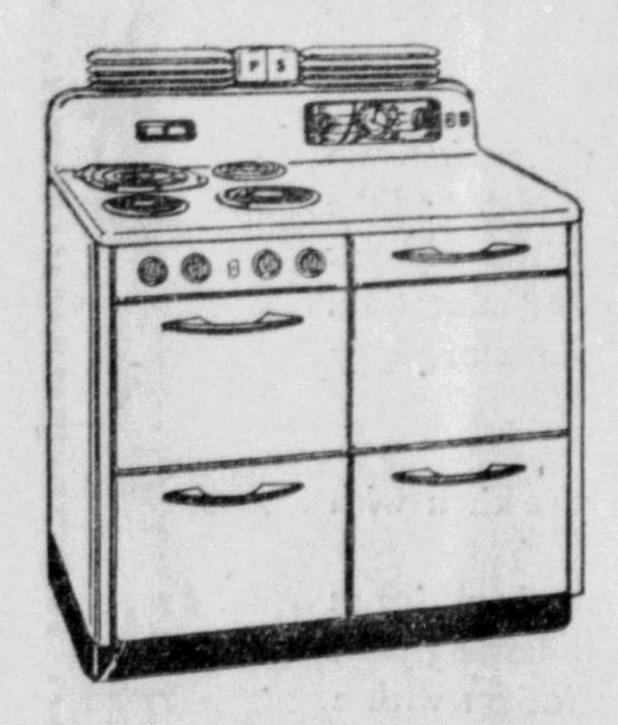
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SCREEN * * FLASHES

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Is Mario Lanza through in the movies? Yes, a check of top industry disclosed today. The moviemakers, almost to a man, believe the booming tenor sang past the finish in his row with MGM over

the ill-fated "Student Prince." Lanza failed to show up for the picture although other members of the cast including costars Ann Blythe and Edmund Gwenn hung around for a week until the production was can-

The movie moguls hold that an artist can be temperamental before a picture starts production. In fact, then it often makes perament sets in after production that costs money. It cost MGM \$700,000, the studio claims, and in this day of rising television and declining movie box office, that's a sin not easily

Lanza's agent, Music Corporation of America, and even some of his recently-fired business associates believe otherwise. They look for the whole thing to blow over and for Lanza to come back lustier than ever.

SAYS NOTHING

Lanza himself is mum charges that he is a super-eccentric in a town where eccentricity is the norm of behavior; that he is a fellow kicking \$1,000,000 year in the face; that he desperately is trying to ruin his career.

Lanza is not only on suspension from MGM but also the defendant in a studio suit for \$5,195,888 damages. That represents MGM's claim of loss from the shelving of the picture, plus \$4,500,000 in anticipated profits. The latter figure is a conservative one. Lanza's "The Great Caruso," grossed \$19,000,000 its first year and some countries haven't been heard from yet.

Curtis Bernhardt, the man who tiny settlements. almost directed "The Student Prince," said that Lanza's out- happen," he said in an interview, bursts about his "God-given but I will be surprised if voice" really cover up an infer- doesn't happen," iority complex.

'I think he was unsure of himwell as good singing."

to the delays occasioned by the from a defence standpoint. spaghetti-loving Lanza allowing This is the way he sees it: his weight to get up around 240

Last Rites For Stewart Pioneer Woman

(Special to the Daily News)

STEWART Funeral services for Mrs. Jean Stewart were held under the auspices of Portland Canal Chapter Women of Moose on Thursday in Morse Hall. Many friends paid a sincere tribute to the memory of Mrs. Stewart.

Floral tributes were from the ian Legion, Moose Lodge, Women ations and individuals.

E. T. Applewhaite, M.P., in a activities. glowing tribute to the deceased. stressed her devotion and unto the community.

from Alberta.

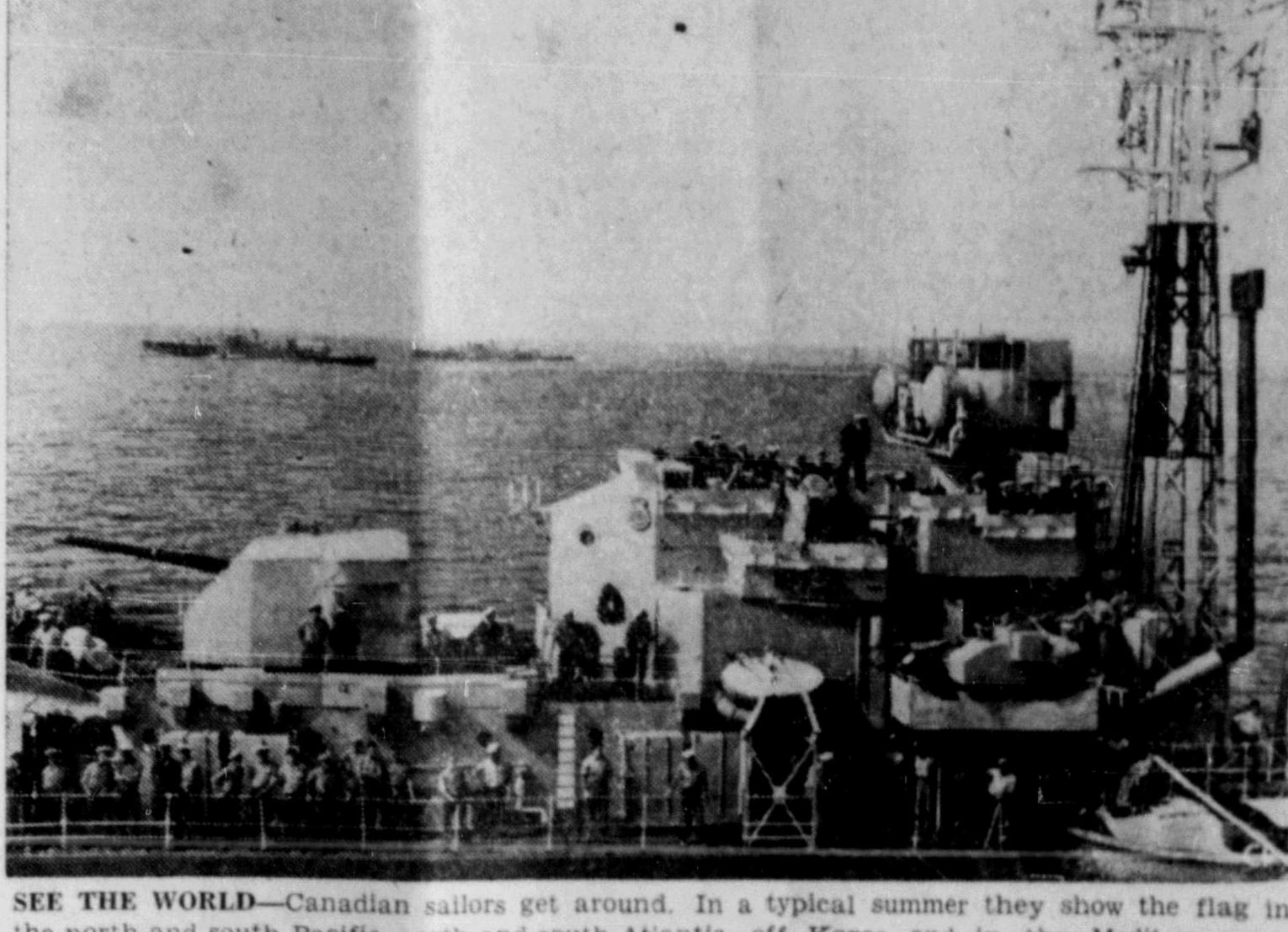
Pallbearers were John Haahti, Pete Svedberg, Henry Neilson, Nick Gilloff, Charles Lundstrom, and Alfred Oldershaw. Arrangements were in the hands of W. R. Tooth, chairman of the village commissioners and a Past Governor of the Moose Lodge. Acting as usher was Commissioner W. Shields Orr. Mrs. H. Wilkinson led the singing accompanied by Mrs. W.



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SEE THE WORLD-Canadian sailors get around. In a typical summer they show the flag in the north and south Pacific, north and south At'antic, off Korea and in the Mediterranean. Crew of the destroyer Crescent sun themselves as they head home from a training cruise in Europe. The frigates Swansea and La Hulloise are in background. (CP from National Defence)

Cities in Canada's Arctic Within 50 Years Predicted by Senior Northland Authority

seek land and space because

oil exploration are the keys. One

mining development after an-

other has cropped up either in

the Yukon, the Northwest Terri-

tories or in the for northern re-

gions of the provinces such as

Quebec and Saskatchewan, Ex-

The Scooter

Yankees Yet

"I figure I have three more

active play. Day in and day out.

who has just completed his 12th

ear as a member of the Yankees

(counting time out for military

service) is in hospital here un-

"Nothing serjous," he explain

put me in good shape for next

The Scooter, rated the game's

outstanding active shortstop,

has lost about 10 pounds,

dropping to below 150. He's re-

ported "rundown" after an-

"Also I have a cyst, a growth

It may have to be taken off. Not

a scrious operation. But the

thing has roots and should come

out. As I understand it, they

just cut it out, sew me up and

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NORTHWARD PUSH

By DOUGLAS HOW Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA @-Cities of 20,000 to 30,000 and maybe more will spring up in Canada's forbidding northland within this century. That's the prediction of the defence department's senior

authority on the Arctic. Mining, says English-born Graham Rowley, is the factor that will carry civilization into the Arctic and sub-Arctic in the next 50 years, building cities where now there are only isolated airfields mining camps and

"Not only do I think this will

KNOWS ARCTIC WELL

elf in this picture because the The opinion comes from role called for good acting as Cambridge University graduate who first started going into the Lanza long has been a prob- Arctic years ago and spent a lem child for MGM. His current total of some years there before picture "Because. You're Mine" becoming the Defence Research truthfully advertises that it took Board's official responsible for one year to make. That was due correlating all northland studies

The adult recreation room in little New York Yankee shortthe Civic Centre now is open to stop said, juggling a thermommembers, following redecoration eter between his teeth. "That and complete renewal in facili- report that I'm retiring after next season, why, it's ridiculous,

Expert repair has been done to the billiard table; a new years at least left in me-that is players and a writing desk has been added. A magazine rack of modern design is kept supplied with recent issues.

Chesterfields and easy arm village commissioners, Canad- chairs complete the furnishings. Civic Centre directors fee of the Moose and other organiz- "this opportunity for unscheduled entertainment should ap-The ceremony was conducted peal to those adults who are season. by Senior Regent Mrs. J. Mc- employed on swing shift and are unable to take part in regular

The "dcsk" reports there are stinted service which she reus still a number of lockers for dered during her residence here, rent at the Centre which could prove of great convenience to of some sort, on my right arm. Chief mourners were her hus- members. Lockers have proved band H. A. Stewart; a daughter, a boon to those taking part in Mrs. H. Knelson of Prince Ru- recreational or other activities as well as to shoppers who wish a brother Alex McRae, both to check parcels while attending a movie.

> The second meeting of the square-dancing group meets in the auditorium Saturday night. The group is just getting underway for the new season. Jeans and jumpers are the dress of the evening.

In the crafts division, a new class for junior girls got under way yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Laila Svensen is giving instruction to those wishing to make things for Christmas.

In the adult classes, the trend is to copper work. Ample supplies are on hand, as well as complete stocks of leather suitable for purses, brief cases and includes white shearling for slippers. Rowland Miles is instructor.

The ladies' keep-fit classes are open to more members but those now enrolled are taking keen interest.

A similar class for men is planned for Wednesday nights providing enough interested members will enroll.

Canadian Fox pelts is estimated at 23,700 compared with 40,800 the previous year.

Canada hasn't gone as far as | plorations are pushing steadily other countries - the United States, Russia, Denmark-in

developing her northland eventually to cities. The normainly because her tiny poputhern climate doesn't hold lation has been too busy taming the country to the south. opportunity offers. Nor has there been any pres-

there has been plenty in less The result is that the north- counting them in the thousands. land is a potential treasure house They are all in what is known as which Canadians have just the sub-Arctic.

But the opening of the north now is definitely on. Mining and

This is almost certain to lead

people back when economic Goose Bay, Chimo, Churchill, sure on Canadians to go north to Whitehorse . . . these and other places which now count their inhabitants in the dozens and hundreds should some day be

> As for the far Arctic itself, up beyond the Arctic circle, that is another phase, says Graham Rowley. That will take a little

African Team May Attend Games

KITWE, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters) - A Northern Rho desian team may be sent to the 1954 Empire Gaines Vancouver by the colony's newly-formed Olympic and Emple

The association expects to be officially recognized by it International Olympic Committee and hopes to be able to fie a team for the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia





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