

TOMORROW'S TIDES—
November 4, 1952
(Standard Time)

2:45	20.1 feet
14:27	22.3 feet
8:24	7.4 feet
21:06	2.4 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

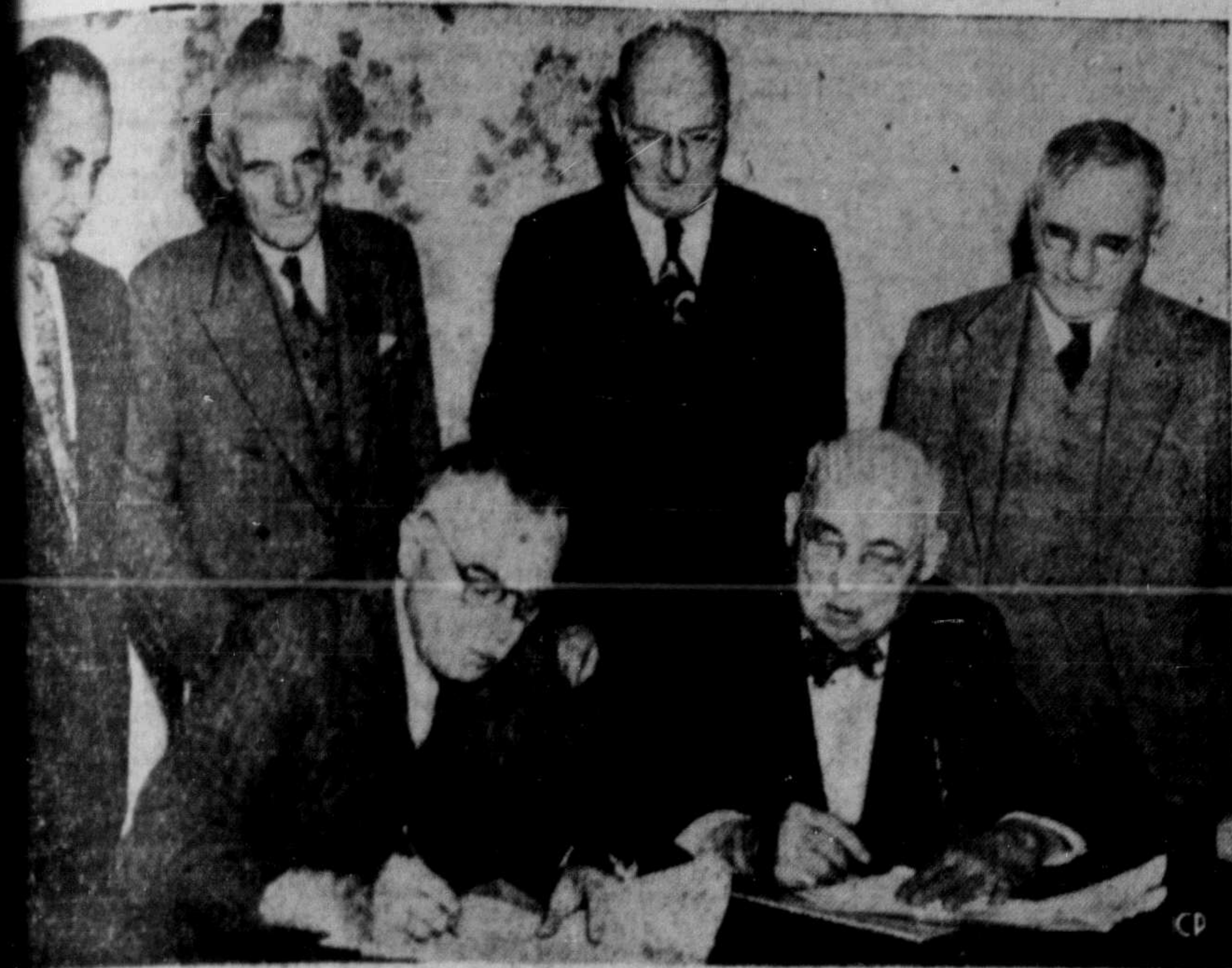
VOL. XLII, No. 258

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1952

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APPROVED—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, (seated left) signs for Canada and A. O. ... for the United States as the International Joint Commission approves an order ... the two countries to launch a \$450,000,000 St. Lawrence river hydro project. The two ... of the Commission, which met in Montreal. Standing, left to right, are: ... Eugene Webber, U.S.; George Spence, Canada; Robert B. McWhorter, U.S., and ... Danereau, Canada. (CP PHOTO)

Celebration Welcomes Inaugural Train Prince George—Grand PGE Opening

PRINCE GEORGE—A celebration ... in the history of ... central city climaxed ... here Saturday of the ... over the newly-completed Prince George ... Pacific Great Eastern ...

Living Costs Measured In Two Ways

OTTAWA—Within the next few days two yardsticks of measuring September's living costs will be issued simultaneously. At least one is expected to show a sharp drop. They are the new consumer price index, measuring prices changes since 1949, and the old cost-of-living index, showing changes since 1935-39. The new CPI is the official index but both will be issued simultaneously for the next six months before the old one is dropped.

Heavy Rain Only Showers

The weatherman peered through his station window, checked a maze of figures and charts and came up with the announcement that the rainy weather will continue. He also looked over the figures to find that only half an inch of rain fell yesterday and actually it wasn't so wet because on Oct. 7 there were 2.46 inches of rain and on Oct. 21, 1.14 inches of rain dropped on the city.

B.C. Publisher Dies at Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—Archibald Patterson Moore, 61, publisher of the B.C. Lumberman, died Wednesday at his home. Mr. Moore resided here for 40 years, and published the trade journal for the last 20 years.

Football Scores

WIFU Final: Winnipeg 28, Edmonton 12. (First game of best-of-three series.) Hamilton 25, Ottawa 23; Toronto 29, Montreal 18; Sarnia 14, Toronto 10; Western 25, Queens 5.

B.C. Author Condemns Policy Of Tweedsmuir Park Flooding

Police Kill 1 Prisoner In Mad Riot

COLUMBUS (CP)—State police killed one of 1,000 rioting convicts in the Ohio penitentiary today and a few minutes later the National Guard company, armed with rifles and machine-guns, marched inside the walls. About 100 guardsmen reinforced 21 state patrolmen who had been holding the convicts at bay with a criss-cross shotgun barrage from the corridors of four battered cell blocks.

THE FIRST JUDGE WAS RIGHT

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP)—A man who won his freedom only three weeks ago after spending 27 years in the state prison as a habitual criminal is back in jail. The man, Wallace Ketterman, 57, was held for questioning in connection with the burglary of a summer cabin at nearby Diamond Lake. Ketterman was sent to the Washington State Penitentiary in the spring of 1925 after being convicted of stealing harness. Later that year he was charged with being a habitual criminal and was sentenced to life. Ketterman fought 27 years and made 20 separate appeals in an effort to gain his freedom. Finally on Oct. 7 of this year, Judge Dolph Burnett ruled there was an error in the habitual criminal judgment and Ketterman was freed.

Supports Burns Lake In Clearing Demand

BURNS LAKE.—A B.C. author and executive member of the National Resources Conference is condemning the way the Alcan project has been handled by the former B.C. government.

Fleet-Footed Robbers Foiled by Flying Tackle

\$13,000 Saved by Employees In Department Store Tussle

VANCOUVER.—A football style robbery on the fifth floor of Hudson's Bay Company department store Saturday was foiled when employees captured one of four holdup men with a flying tackle and recovered nearly \$13,000.

Supports Burns Lake In Clearing Demand

In a letter to Walter Wilson, secretary to the Burns Lake Board of Trade, Roderick Haig-Brown says he believes "the former provincial cabinet, especially Mr. Kenney, completely evaded its proper responsibilities in the whole Alcan deal."

City Hearing On Liquor Canceled

The Liquor Inquiry Commission hearings scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Court House here today have been cancelled until further notice.

Former City Man to Speak To Jaycees

Born and raised in Prince Rupert and now an alderman of North Vancouver, Monty Aldous returns to his native city Wednesday night as the provincial head of a well-known group of young Canadians.



RUPERT-BORN Monty Aldous, 1952 regional president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce arrives here from North Vancouver Wednesday night to begin a cross-country tour of Jaycee clubs in B.C. He will be guest speaker at a special meeting of Prince Rupert Jaycees Thursday night.

Huge Fire Razes Boston Waterfront

BOSTON (CP)—One of the biggest waterfront fires in Boston's history was subdued today after a 10-hour battle which saw 80 police and firefighters felled by smoke or injuries.

ROAD OF OPPORTUNITY FOR THOUSAND FARMERS, RANCHERS Rocky Mountain Trench Drains Series of Valleys

extend throughout the area, and back of the benches are millions of acres of land. Up to the Deserters' Canyon, the mountains are rounded on top for the most part, and are low enough to be crowned with timber. There are, of course, jagged peaks in the distance.

where good grazing conditions exist. Applicants to purchase this land can get exact information at any B.C. provincial land office, and they should press their right to have a chance to file.

heim had his trap line until he sold it to the Department of Indian Affairs, the presence of various grasses was noted. Fescue had taken charge and an acre or so around the cabins was thick with it, which in late September was in seed. I was told that the seed was brought into the country by the late Bill Innis, whose suicide there was recorded many years ago.

From Alaska Highway between Dawson Creek and Fort Nelson, 300 miles, we can look westward and see a series of peaks of the Rockies. There must be fairly level land between these peaks all the way from the Finlay River to the Highway. It may not all be land suitable for the plow but there are great areas of grazing land.

Col. Tobin recalls a country of vast distances, wide valleys, wide rivers and peaks. Vetch and peavine existed most of the way. The horses finished in good shape.

GROWS POTATOES Below Fort Graham, Dick Corke, the trader, a veteran of World War I, grows quantities of potatoes for his own use. Potatoes are grown at most of the trading posts, very often producing in spite of apparent neglect of garden patches.

GOOD FOR CATTLE The Upper Peace between Gold Bar and the Finlay should make excellent livestock country. For many miles the mountains look like those in south Cariboo.

NATURAL FEED There is natural horse feed all the way to the Sifton Pass as was reported by Col. Moodie of

At the old Innis cabins on the Finlay, above Deserters' Canyon, where "Hamburger" Joe Bergen-

The WEATHERMAN Says

SEUL — Deadly Chinese mortar fire today cut to bits and stopped cold a series of South Korean attacks on bloody Triangle Hill.

Big United Nations guns literally blew the top off Triangle and saturated Red positions. In the valley to the north, the barrage disrupted Chinese artillery batteries but it couldn't suppress the lighter and more accurate mortars, nor rout the Red troops from their holes and tunnels.

Forecast Cloudy and mild with intermittent rain today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; winds southeast 25, southern section; light north-easterly section. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Fort Hardy 46 and 52; Sandspit and Prince Rupert 56 and 50.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Subscription Rates: By carrier—Per week, 25c; per month \$1.00; per year, \$10.00

It Took a Long Time

ENTRANCE of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway into Prince George is now official and that city stands on the threshold of a bright new era.

Completion of the line is the happy outcome of a struggle that dates so far back and brought so many disappointments that the driving of the last spike comes almost as an anti-climax.

Those who were there 32 years ago, for example, read these various items in the Prince George Citizen:

"We have some assurance of welcoming the completed line to Vancouver next year."

"When the PGE reaches Prince George next year we should plan a celebration unparalleled in the history of our city."

"Welch contracting crews are now working only 12 miles south of Quesnel."

"Harry Perry has gone to Victoria to press for a speeding up in PGE construction to Prince George."

Anti-climax though it may be, the joining of the PGE to Prince George is even more important now than it was then.

We congratulate our neighbors to the east on its arrival into fresh prosperity.

Where Credit is Due

BEFORE Hallowe'en 1952 recedes too far back into history, a word of tribute is in order for those who made it a success.

Although the cooperation of every individual is, in the final analysis, the indispensable ingredient in keeping a celebration of this sort under control, there has to be some central plan for eliminating disorganized capers in favor of a main attraction which all can enjoy.

Such a plan was provided by the Kinsmen Club, and to that group must go special credit for a Hallowe'en that will go on the records as safe, sane and a lot of fun.

Thanks must also go to the police for their protective watch on activities. Although their presence was felt sufficiently to check any ill-advised notions, their duties were carried out in such a way that the buoyancy of the evening was in no way dampened.

For all those who helped, the success of the evening must be an agreeable reward.

Our Future Underground

THE UNITED STATES should take a lesson from Canada in promoting mining development, according to the Ketchikan Alaska Chronicle which observes that this country is bringing back mining as an important part of its economy.

"Not only do the Canadians provide grubstake money, a premium price for gold produced in new mines and some tax concessions, but there are in most of the provinces additional benefits," the paper remarks.

There is every reason that Canada should do its utmost to attract exploration of its mineral resources. In a very literal sense, its future lies underground and its mining prospects are, perhaps more than any other single factor, the cause of its present rapid development.

If its manufacturing processes and its population can catch up to its output of raw material, Canada will be well on its way to an economy which could be the wonder of the 20th century.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Picks Stevenson

A WIT once wrote that a columnist gets paid for explaining to readers why things did not turn out the way he said they would last week.

Sir John A. Macdonald, our most astute Canadian politician, said: "You can never tell how a horse race or an election will turn out."

So, notwithstanding that I was so long since taught to be cautious at this game of political prediction, I hereby go out on the old limb again:

One week before the 1952 presidential contest I predict that Governor Stevenson will be elected, and by a margin of most impressive proportions.

MY CHIEF reason for figuring that Governor Stevenson will beat even the well loved General Eisenhower is because the United States is now divided on class lines, as never before in its history.

But broadly speaking, the employee who works in overalls, or even white collar, is more likely to figure that his interests are better looked after by the Democrats than by the Republicans; and the very reverse is true of most of the employers.

The mathematical fact is that the wage earners and suchlike considerably outnumber the others; and this is the most fundamental of all facts in U.S. politics since the invisible Roosevelt revolution deepened the lines of economic division.

ABOVE ALL, I figure Stevenson will win because the great mass of the people associate the Republican party with the Great Depression—just as they associate Roosevelt with the brave, clumsy attempts to end it.

Take any group of 10 or 20 people and play the game the professors call the "word association test." The professor reads out single words and the people playing the game must immediately write the first thing that comes into their heads.

If you played that game in Canada and called out "R. B. Bennett" a good many people would write down "depression" or "unemployment" or something else connected with the tragic thirties.

IN SPITE of General Eisenhower's deserved, immense personal popularity, he seems to me to have lost ground steadily in his actual campaign. To win he had to carry the independent vote—the floaters in between the two parties.

CNR Profits

MONTREAL—Operating revenues for the Canadian National System, all inclusive, for the month of September, 1952, amounted to \$57,590,000.



SIGN TAX AGREEMENT—Finance Minister Abbott (right) looks on while Premier Frost of Ontario signs a five-year tax agreement between the federal and Ontario governments.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Sky-High Food Prices Jump Living Costs in Northland

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Upset about high prices? Try these Yukon ones for size.

A housewife in Dawson City or Mayo pays about 50 per cent more for groceries than her counterpart on the "outside." In Whitehorse, she pays about a third more.

The average family of four in Dawson pays upward of \$150 a month for groceries and in Whitehorse upwards of \$100.

Wood, the basic fuel of the Territory, costs about \$30 a cord in Dawson and around \$19 here. It is not hard to burn two cords a month during a Yukon winter.

Transportation costs are, of course, the chief reason for the high prices. Most of the Territory's food is imported from Vancouver or Seattle, with some coming from Edmonton.

Food from Vancouver and Seattle is shipped by plane or boat to Juneau, Alaska, and thence by train to Whitehorse. During the winter, most perishable foods are shipped here direct by air.

Dawson, Mayo and other towns north of here get food by river boat or road in summer and by road alone in winter.

Table with 3 columns: Item, Whitehorse, Dawson. Lists prices for coffee, tea, milk, soups, salmon, sugar, butter, powder soap, flour, fresh vegetables, celery, lettuce, tomatoes, meats, sirloin roast, rump roast, sirloin steak, chicken, fowl.

LETTERBOX

THIS COULD HAVE BEEN SERIOUS Editor, Daily News: Here is an incident of Hallowe'en night which was not reported, but should be because it may have been fatal.

A young lady planted a rocket in a crack in the sidewalk, lit it and ran about 40 feet from the lit rocket. Reaching a spot where she thought it was safe, she turned around to see what was happening. She fell down and passed out.

When she came to, she asked her husband what had happened. Oh, nothing, her husband told her, "just a punch from your funny rocket." The woman had been "out" for a few minutes.

That rocket, some way or other swerved downwards and hit the woman on the shoulder, glanced upwards and hit her on the chin. This result of a foolish prank might well have been more serious. The rockets should not be allowed to be sold. It's all right to have a night of fun, but not with such powerful weapons.

AGAINST ROCKETS.

RESPONSIBILITY OF EPIDEMICS

Editor, The Daily News: I don't know the source of your information concerning the scarlet fever epidemic in the Topley-Perow district, but I hope you will publish corrections in your paper.

For one thing, the "unofficial" report you mention as to the cause of Mrs. MacLeod's death came from none other than Dr. Holmes of Burns Lake. Dr. Holmes was called out and diagnosed her case as scarlet fever.

For another thing, local residents are not taking "patent medicines" as per your report. Those who are taking any treatment at all are doing so by Dr. Holmes' prescription.

If no action was taken to check this epidemic at the outset, it was because of no fault of local residents. The very first cases were suspected to be scarlet fever by local mothers.

Parents and teachers were by now much concerned. They phoned doctors at Burns Lake and Smithers. No doctor was

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

NOW FOR THE NEW FUTURE Congratulations to Prince George, Cariboo and that part of the province generally. The railway link has become an official fact, after forty years. How things will look forty years hence, is something else again.

Sky rockets, bombs and explosives of every description—some necessary, but many totally needless and highly dangerous—continue to increase.

One never associates Hallowe'en with sudden and violent death. How little did Mrs. George Peppin of Vancouver ever dream of it!

A wet, chill Sunday morning in November does not lure the average man to rise and shine—even if the sun won't. It was like this yesterday. Breakfast in bed came as a happy idea, but impossible under the circumstances. Solitary bliss, now and then.

Veep Candidates Get Unusual Play in 1952 Election Race

By JOHN TRACY Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (CP)—The vice-president of the United States often is ignored in practical politics but each vice-presidential candidate in the 1952 election campaign has taken a big share of public attention.

The vice-president has been described as only a heartbeat from the presidency because seven vice-presidents have reached the White House through the death of the President.

But the vice-president as such has little to do. The U.S. constitution outlines his duties in 23 words: "The vice-president of the United States shall be president of the Senate, but shall have no vote, unless they be equally divided."

Selection of a vice-presidential candidate often is done in cavalier fashion and last July both Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candidate, and John J. Sparkman, Democratic nominee, were chosen in huddles hastily convened after their running mates were named.

Nevertheless, Nixon for a time became an issue in the campaign when details of his \$18,000 expense fund were bared. Sparkman attained more prominence than a vice-presidential candidate usually gets over the issue of "white supremacy."

Nixon became the centre of a national uproar when it was disclosed that more than 70 wealthy Californians had contributed to an expense fund for his use as a senator. His televised report on his financial

status was broadcast to millions. The ethics of his acceptance of the fund still is a subject of partisan controversy.

The fuss over Sparkman did not reach such proportions but drew attention in northeastern cities with large Negro populations. Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, supporting the Republican ticket, displayed on a television broadcast a ballot from Democrat-dominated Alabama bearing the words "White supremacy—for the right."

The implication was that Sparkman, from Alabama, was a supporter of white supremacy and a foe of equal civil rights for Negroes. The furor died down after it was explained that the "white supremacy" label had been on the Alabama ballot since the reconstruction days after the Civil War.

Sparkman and Nixon, both lawyers, each have had one six-year term in the Senate. Nixon, 39, was elected to the Senate in 1946 when he was demobilized from the Navy.

Sparkman, 52, started his political career 16 years ago when he was elected to the House of Representatives. He was elected to the Senate in 1946 and his record has been one of support for Democratic policies, except on a compulsory civil-rights bill.

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passing With Sandy

let up long enough for friends to say hello to Mr. and Mrs. Applewhite, who are en route to Vancouver before the ship pull away.

boarded the Camo- know why Marnie pulled away. It she didn't want to be making the When she comes to Mrs. Gordon. The wedding is set for 12 in Vancouver.

men spent the evening in Terrace. They came back with reports about the vegetable gardens and the upsurge in home. In the group, installed ceremony the new Holy Name Terrace, were Bob Blain, Charlie Ba- nian, Macdonald, Den- nis, Leo Doiron and

around town week included Hal from Terrace for and George Gonick, Los Angeles to visit. George said Call- would be happy to of our rain... if could discover a way to home with him.

of the "Eleven" are now away. them—Lou Felsen- Ted Applewhite— rounds of coffee group before de- Lou is on another in Vancouver and much sooner than who is on his way to attend the opening of Commons on 20.

man who is leaving Jack McRae, who to Vancouver for treatment to his leg. months next Mon- he and John Magor at Kemano. The at the Rotary together and to his guest. Jack said members to meet his "Both hope to the crutches so they next summer.

boy interested in like to hear from a boy or girl be- age of 15 and 16 letter to this paper. Frank Bernard Divine would be will- respond with him. His 4. Soudan Road, Stockport, Cheshire,

be a new boat at Yacht Club next. Mitch Green says he new cruiser on his re- to Vancouver and it up here in the

Council is starting and according to E. A. president, the group try to contact more to explain the of belonging to the. Evans has taken of handling the respects a busy winter. has been over- the Council hopes to er one soon. Edward reds Sgt. Lance Pot- president for the past who retired from the the summer and Kelowna.

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RECEIVES DEGREE—Governor-General Vincent Massey receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the University of Manitoba's 75th anniversary convocation at Winnipeg. The degree was conferred by Victor Sifton (right), president and publisher of the Winnipeg Free Press, who was installed officially as chancellor of the university. Fourteen degrees, including one to Mr. Sifton, were conferred. (CP PHOTO)

Many Delegates Attend Annual Presbytery of Mission Society

Delegates to the Prince Rupert Presbyterial of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church met in First United Church Wednesday and Thursday.

Out of town delegates presenting reports were Mrs. A. Richardson, Terrace; Mrs. N. Kilpatrick, Smithers; Mrs. Fannie Wright, Skeena Crossing; Mrs. L. Schuetz, Bella Coola; Mrs. E. Dudo- ward, Port Simpson; Mrs. J. I. Robinson, Klemtu; Mrs. J. I. Brown, Skidegate Mission.

President Mrs. E. R. Foster of Prince Rupert presided over all sessions. Of outstanding interest was a talk given by Mrs. R. W. Large recalling early missionary work on the west coast and the founding of Bella Bella Hospital now known as the R. W. Large Memorial Hospital.

In contrast, a description of the hospital work today was given by Mrs. R. H. McColl, bride of the skipper of the Mission Boat Thomas Crosby IV and former nurse at Bella Bella hospital. Rev. W. W. McPherson of Victoria, President of British Columbia Conference of the United Church, installed the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. E. R. Foster, president; Mrs. A. M. Thompson, first vice-president; Mrs. L. G. Sieber, second vice-president; Mrs. D. R. Barclay, third vice-president; Mrs. William Dunn, secretary; Mrs. G. Fiddes, treasurer.

40 Join in Moose Cards

Another successful whist drive was held by the Women of the Moose on Saturday night with 10 tables taking part. Mrs. E. Severtson won first prize for the ladies and Mrs. E. Cormier, who also won the pool, was second. Ted Rovvik took men's first prize and Ole Stegavik was second. H. Dean-Freeman won the door prize. In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Al Holder, Mrs. F. Good and Mrs. H. Muncey.

Coronation Hair Styles Go Back to First Elizabeth

By MURIL PENN

LONDON (Reuters)—The Coronation Upsweep has bowed in here as the hair style for Britain's fashion-conscious women in the coming coronation year.

Based on the styles popular 400 years ago in the first Queen Elizabeth's court, the new hair-do is fashioned to keep precariously balanced tiaras atop the heads of noblewomen during the long crowning proceedings next June 2.

As shown by Riche, the coiffeur, it has a few inches of almost flat hair at the front and curls at the back to set off the ceremonial coronet which goes behind the tiara.

The hair at the nape of the neck is about an inch long and brushed upwards to support the high dressing.

Explained Riche: "The hair is dressed high to give a proud look. Women must feel pride in the new age next year."

SEVEN MODELS
Seven models showed variations of the same theme—one dyeing her hair the same color as the famous Windsor greys—horses which draw the royal coach on state occasions. One of the modifications had the hair swept straight back

from the face. At the crown, it was about four inches long and dressed in long curls, giving a halo effect.

Riche also dipped back into the First Elizabethan age for the adornments which set off the new style.

Recalling the chivalry of Sir Walter Raleigh, who spread his cloak over a puddle for the Queen, Riche named one "the Raleigh style."

It is a miniature Elizabethan galleon complete with a foot-high mast and billowing sails.

The "jester" style, named after the court jesters, is an orange handkerchief, kept on the head by a black velvet pin shaped like a spider.

18 Patients Die in Fire

HILLSBORO, Mo. —Eighteen elderly patients died in a fire at a hospital here. Most of the patients were trapped in the three-storey stone building.

PEACE-TIME COMFORTS
NORTH LUFFENHAM, England (CP) — The RCAF's No. 1 Fighter Wing here was on a war-time footing for the recent "Exercise Ardent"—except in one respect. Box lunches of fried chicken and deep apple pie were served between flights.

readers
● Sonja meeting, Mrs. T. Mulhern's, Monday. (258)
● Call Greer & Briden Ltd. to supply and install letter box plates. Phone 909. (258)

Holy Names Installed At Terrace

Special to The Daily News

TERRACE—Installation of officers in the newly-formed Holy Name Society here took place Sunday when nine members of the Prince Rupert Society motored to this village.

New president of the Terrace society is Pierre LeRoss, formerly of Prince Rupert, and Robert DuMont, Terrace lawyer, is secretary.

Father LeRay, OMI, parish priest here, introduced the new members of the organization while Father Rayner of Prince Rupert installed the officers.

The Prince Rupert group arrived here in time to attend 10:30 a.m. Mass and enjoyed breakfast with the new members. Father LeRay spoke briefly at the meal and Bob Brett, president of the Prince Rupert society outlined aims of the organization.

The installation ceremony took place in the afternoon.

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When kidneys fail to remove excess acid and waste, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. DODD'S Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's at any drug store. You can depend on Dodd's.



HARD TO GET AT CORNERS in kitchen cupboards can be eliminated. One idea shown here features a double-hinged door of plywood. The partition between cupboards is offset from the corner leaving that area completely accessible. Plywood corner cupboards like these can be built at home or easily put in by your carpenter.

NATIONAL PAINT MANUFACTURER
with British Columbia factory desirous of establishing local Jobber or Distributor.
In reply please give Bank reference, lines presently being jobbed or distributed, number of salesmen employed and district serviced.
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McNeices Win Jaycee Costume Dance Parade

A variety of costumes featuring comicals and native dress from many lands of the world Saturday night was topped by that of a native medicine man to draw the prize at the Junior Chamber of Commerce masquerade dance. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Terry McNiece. Mrs. McNiece was dressed as a hula girl.

Honorable mention for well-conceived costumes went to Court Jester Roy Berriman and Mrs. Norman Jemny, dressed as a Christmas present, complete with instructions: "Don't Open Until Christmas."

About 50 couples enjoyed dancing to the music of the Four Dukes, who, along with all dancers, were dressed in costume.

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Maximum Loans For Rental Housing Projects Increased

OTTAWA (CP)—In an effort to step up building of rental housing, the Resources Department has announced increases in the maximum loans which lending institutions and the government's housing agency may make jointly to builders.

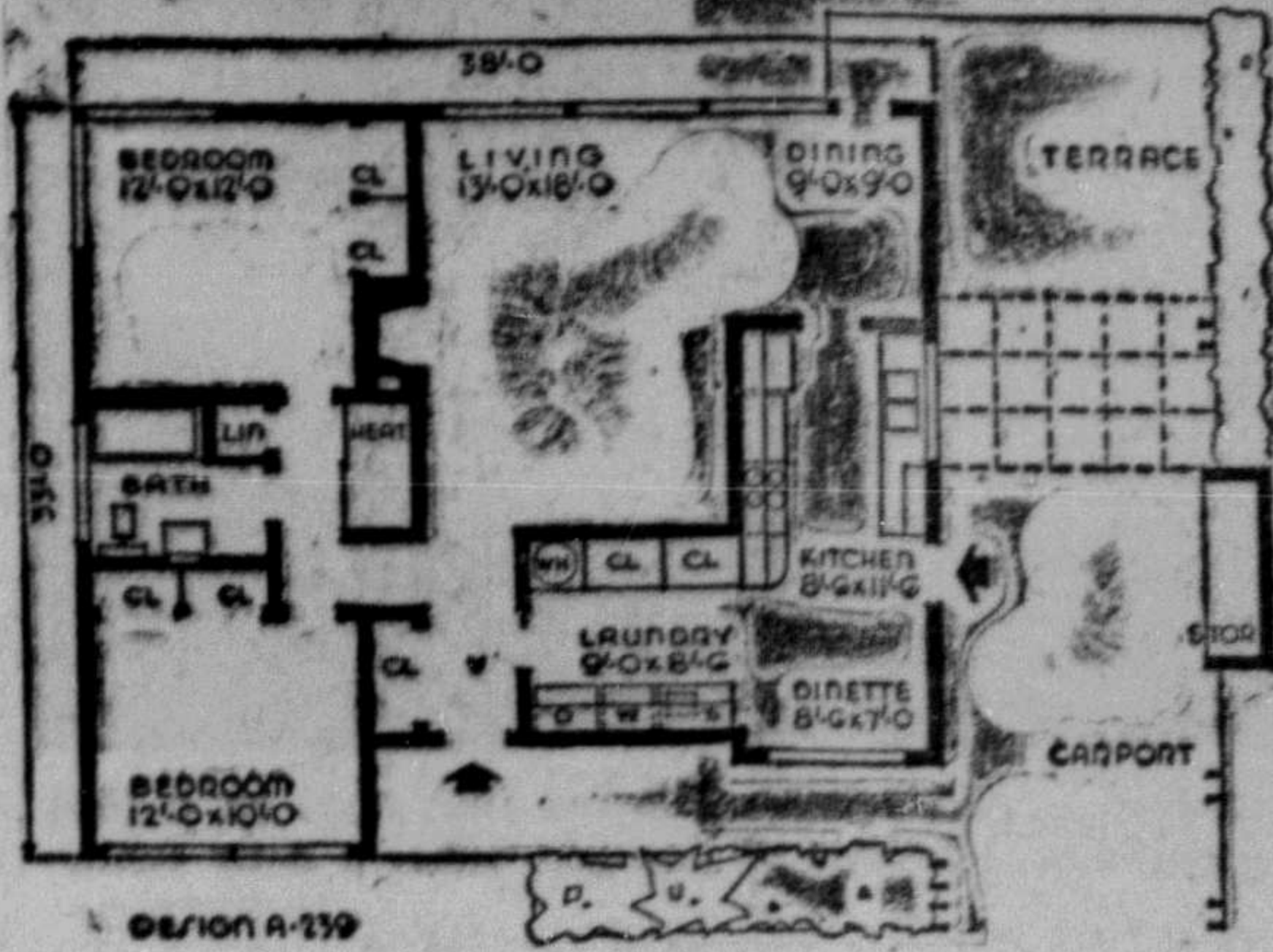
The announcement said the government has approved increases in the maximum joint loans which may be made under Section 8 of the National Housing Act by the lending houses and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The maximum loans for semi-detached dwellings or rows of semi-detached dwellings are increased to \$8,500 from \$6,700 for each unit. This brings the maximum into line with the \$8,500 maximum on one-family dwellings in rental projects.

The maximum is raised to \$7,200 from \$6,700 for each fireproof unit in a multiple-family dwelling project. Where the project includes elevators the loan may be increased by as much as 80 per cent of the estimated cost of the elevators.

This latter provision previously was allowed only for garages and other commercial buildings or where the municipal services to the project were fully paid for at

the completion of the project. The loans generally are repayable in 20 years but under certain conditions this period may be extended another 10 years. The interest rate is 5 1/4 per cent yearly, calculated semi-annually.



THE AVENAL has a floor construction consisting of a concrete slab laid over a gravel or cinder bed and the superstructure is frame with wide siding, asphalt shingles and vertical siding in front recess and on storage room walls.

The furnace is centrally located near the fireplace, laundry equipment and storage closets in the utility room off the kitchen-dinette, stove and refrigerator on the inside wall, sink and counter under side windows and dinette in front.

A combination living-dining room to the rear, two bedrooms, wardrobe closets, bathroom, linen cabinet and coat closet complete the floor plan.

The carport is connected to the front entrance by a covered walk behind the raised planting box.

Floor plan measures 38 feet by 33 feet. Overall area totals 1,138 square feet, while the cubage totals 12,859 cubic feet.

Screens Roll Into Pockets For New Way Easy Storage

A screen that rolls up like a window shade is the solution to a long-puzzling problem, says a manufacturer.

At the end of summer, it's a great relief to get the screens off the windows to let in more light. Tests show that insect screens cut down light entering the window by at least a fifth. Rolling screens can be at-

tached to the upper end of a window frame or built into concealed housings within the window frame.

When the windows are closed, these screens are rolled up to let in a maximum of light. When a good breeze is blowing in the insects are not flying, the screens can be left up and windows can be left open for a maximum of air. On warm days at the height of the insect season, screens are rolled down and windows opened.

These screens slide snugly in metal slots at the sides of the window frame. An accidental blow, strong enough to tear or sag a rigid screen, merely pulls a Roloscreen out of its slot, after which it is rolled up and pulled down again, which automatically replaces it in running position.

Operating on the inside of the windows, these screens are left in their housing pockets the year-round, doing away with the chore of putting up and taking down, storing and painting. You can get a 10-year guarantee on them.

Beekeepers Claim 2-4-D Reduces Honey

VICTORIA (CP)—A motion calling upon the Federal government to institute a research program into effect of 2-4-D insect spray, with regard to honey production, was passed by the Canadian Beekeepers' Council which is holding its annual convention here.

Beekeepers believe the widespread use of the insecticide has resulted in a reduction in honey production in some areas.

Members were informed that a new hybrid queen bee will be available to beekeepers in Canada and the United States in 1953.

The new queen is expected to set new records of production. It has been developed by the Ontario Agricultural College, bee division, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Painter Wins \$140,000 in Sweepstakes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Con Heuther, 43-year-old house painter, and his wife, Eileen, felt "sort of numb" when they found out they won \$140,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes.

Three months ago in New York Heuther bought a \$3 ticket on Richer in the Cambridgeshire Stakes at Newmarket, England.

Two months ago the Heuthers moved here, leaving the ticket with Heuther's brother-in-law, Phil Kaufman, of Merrick, Long Island.

Kaufman telephoned Wednesday with the news that Richer come in and the Heuthers are about \$80,000 after taxes.

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All Fired in Paint Firm Experiment

OLDHAM, Lancashire (CP)—A 250-year-old local paint manufacturing firm whose entire staff of 70 employees was dismissed a month ago because of "collective inefficiency," reports a 70-per cent boost in production since reorganization.

W. Pethybridge, managing director of the company, Cartwright Limited, said the drastic action had produced results far beyond his expectations.

When notices were handed to the workmen, they were given the opportunity of applying for reinstatement. Ninety per cent of the employees did so and subsequently returned to their posts.

Under the reorganized scheme of operations, Pethybridge said the employees were being trained to think for themselves. Foremen had been dispensed with, while pay rates beyond the prevailing union scale were introduced, with additional bonus incentives.

"The policy we introduced is definitely not one of slave driving," Pethybridge said. "Our present staff is 100 per cent in favor of the step we took and I think it has proved conclusively that once a British workman has been told what to do, he does it better than anyone else in the world."

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The long nose on the famous Statue of Liberty in New York harbor is four feet six inches long.

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Wallace's Dept. Store



A FALL DIP—An arctic native finds Vancouver's mild autumn weather just right for a dip in the pool at Stanley Park. Nanook, young polar bear inmate of the zoo, finds a daily swim refreshing. (CP PHOTO)

ON THE ALLEYS

Nick Mazzone Sets Pace With 823 Total

Nick Mazzone, lead-off man for Orphans, set a new high-three record in the mixed five-pin league last week with 823 and at the same time chalked up high single game of 316 for men during the night's play. Orphans also had high single game of 1,106 in group 1 and scored high three of 3,123 to take three points from Jerry's. To top it off, Lucy Mazzone had high three of 590 for the ladies and Pat Anderson of Jerry's had high single for ladies with 260. In Group 2, Vivian Wrathall of Headpinners rolled high single of 324 and Agnes Pierce had high three of 750. For the men, Jack

Kohlross of 99 Taxi had high single of 284 and Johnny Comandina of Headpinners, with 729, was high man. Headpinners scored high single game of 1,352 and Fashion Footwear had high three of 3,655. The Daily News sextet for the second week in a row rolled a tie game with their opponents then lost the match in the roll-off of the first frame in the next game. But the newbies copped three points from Miller Bay by winning two games an d taking the extra point for total pins. Here are results of games:

Group 1 — Acme Clothiers 4, Thom Sheet Metal 0, Penguin Hobby 4, Booth 0; Hi-Jackers 3, Bulgers 1; Daily News 3, Miller Bay 1; Orphans 3, Jerry's 1; Harold's 2, Conrad 2. Group 2 — Woodbusters 4, 99 Taxi 0; Fashion Footwear 4, Broadway Cafe 0; Headpinners 4, Jersey Farms 0; Northern Glass 4, Shenton's 0; Canada Life 3, Pushovers 1; Cook's Jewellers 3, Hill's Shoe Store 1. Albert & McCaffery set a hot pace Sunday in the men's Ten-Pin Bowling League, taking four

BEG Stadium Planned For PNE Grounds

VANCOUVER (CP)—Executive of the British Empire Games committee has voted to open negotiations immediately to erect a permanent stadium on the PNE grounds.

The move for the change of locale, which was spearheaded by Mayor Fred Hunt, followed criticism in sport circles of the planned temporary seating arrangements on the UBC campus. Unofficial approval of the plans for a 20,000-seat stadium has already been intimated by PNE president Mort Ferguson and general manager Ben Williams.

The meeting set a time limit of one month to reach a decision. The meeting also named Harold Merlees as pro tem general chairman until the end of the year, when a permanent manager will be appointed. Mr. Merlees has been serving as organizational chairman of the B.E.G.

Remember When

James J. Jeffries, world heavyweight boxing champion, beat challenger Tom Sharkey 53 years ago tonight in 25 rounds at Roney Island, New York. Jeffries had won the title from Bob Fitzsimmons five months earlier in 1899, and held it until retirement in 1905.

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WHL—New Westminster 5, Victoria 2; Vancouver 4, Tacoma 3; Saskatoon 8, Calgary 8.
OSHL—Kelowna 5, Kamloops 2; Penticton 3, Vernon 3.
WIHL—Nelson 3, Spokane 6; Trail 4, Kimberley 7.

Sunday
NHL—Toronto 4, Detroit 2; Montreal 2, New York 3; Chicago 4, Boston 1.
WHL—Vancouver 4, Seattle 0.
WIHL—Nelson 2, Spokane 0.

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