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C May Prosecute bservers of 'H-Bomb'

appouncement Sunday specifically smying ground at Eni-

& executives for the tests essed satisfaction with

ion is investigating, with to possible prosecution. of letters from task personnel purporting to a hydrogen bomb test

for members.

civilian aircraft.

Nine air force planes searched

aboard U.S. Air Force trans-

ports unaccounted for. Forty-

eight are known, dead in

crashes of a military trans-

port, a fighter plane and three

navy craft. Nine persons were

killed in civilian crashes.

ing manoeuvre.

# Mother rder Charge

Saturday was acquitted because of insanity in the emilk death of her idlot the-old daughter.

in vain Sunday for a huge C-119 da Deglavs, also known herid Seeberg, was taker ecial lail at Vancouve pleasure of the licumen aboard.

is said Attorney-Genthe young mother will mated to a mental insti-

We was that Mrs. Seeberg her mentally staby in her arms while with whom she was living dild poisoned milk. touple later sipped cham-

Force reported.

#### ethwest Korea, the U.S. clouds cleared Sunday and nine two others, Friday night. planes shuttled between Anchor-Op Christens New Packer:

### laces III-Fated Kanawaka seers rang out at the Prince Rupert Fisher- by the apparently deranged gun-

Co-Operative Association wharf on Saturday a former baby tuna clipper, the Borris, was by accepted into the Co-Op fleet under the

of the Challenger. and secretary of the

maed in the welcome. for the job. %-foot vessel was purapilano a few miles ancouver last May 24.

converted and when council meeting. will be equipped to Pedersen proudly showed the

the Die fishing busi- and dining quarters. Prince Rupert area

Tanawaka in May, and Rocks, near Triple Island.

Ken Harding, general Captain Norm Seibert.

Juel (Bud) Angell, brother of tharge of the christen- the former owner, engineermechanic, came north with the Challenger and will remain here boats tied up at the until the Co-op employs a man

Kanawaka, which is estimated that cost today of erica. was in collision building a packer of the same Million Steamship Com- type would exceed \$150,000.

of the Challenger- Union, was among those attend-Buth Country almon ing the christening and Mayor the Co-op-brings to Harold Whalen, Aldermen her by the association. Harold Wills and Mike Krueger were welcomed aboard after go into drydock short- they had concluded a special

stimated 140,000 iced visitors his new prize and took great pride in letting everyone anawaka, also a 76- look over the boat. There are tadian rum-runner on private staterooms for the crew adian coasts, pioneered and it has a compact kitchen

> there will be a crew of six, in- Nov. 20, for Canada's 21st Parcluding the captain.

Archand Seattle where appointed possibly in the spring. are a guide, it will contain little 4. Two packers operated by the that is controversial and almost The Speech from the Throne.

by Captain ite. The Hickey was lost in 1947 to voters generally. tallered of six rescued when she sank on Hammer of the speeches during the ses- election possibilities.

88 Die in Week-End of Aviation Mishaps

Saturday night. Seven others were rescued.

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS-A new session of parliament opens Thursday Nov. 20. It may be

the last before a general election, expected by many to be called for the fall of 1953. This photo

shows the centre block of the Parliament Buildings where members of the Commons and the

Senate meet to debate national and international issues, to enact new laws and to pass the

government's all-important tax proposals: The centre block also contains the library and offices

After one of the grimmest age and Kodiak seeking clucs. Helicopters also flew out the aviation week-ends in history, Meanwhile, helicopters and mangled bodies of 44 passengers the United States today counted small navy boats scanned the and crewmen killed Friday in 88 persons dead or missing in sea off Japan for 11 men miss- the mountainside crash of anthe disappearance or crashes of ing after a C-48 transport div- other flying boxcar 18 miles east LOCAL FIRMS eight military planes and three ed into the ocean off Korea of Seoul. The plane carried 37 soldiers back to Korea after leave in Japan.

(CP PHOTO)

# on a flight from Elmendorf Air Phantom Gunman Held All told there are 81 pas- In Toronto Shooting

Saw Movie Thriller, Then Shot up Streets With .22

TORONTO (CP)-A youth who said he was a The U.S. Air Force said the phantom gunman and fired on five persons, was plane from Elmendorf field was picked up by police Saturday night while on his way \$164,000 if it is responsible only ercise Warmwind, Alaska train- to do more shooting.

Police said they arrested Don-Aboard were five crewmen, ald Edward Fisher, 18, and he one air force medical officer told them he sat through 12 and 14 army men stationed in showings of "The Sniper" movie thriller-before going on Bad weather on Saturday cur- the shooting spree, wounding tailed search operations but three persons and just missing

seven of housebreaking. Two juveniles, pals of Fisher who were picked up earlier, also face housebreaking charges.

Five persons were fired upon on Toronto streets Friday night man who used a .22 rifle. Three were wounded slightly. A policeman escaped injury.

Police immediately drew attention to coincidence of film showing at a downtown theatre, "The Sniper," in which a gunman psychopath fires at persons on streets in a North American city with a small calibre gun.

BIGGEST PART

He faces three charges of at- right-wing Greek Rally party. tempted murder and another swept to an overwhelming victory in national elections Sun-

> Experts predicted that final count would return 200 to 250 members of the Greek Rally to the 300-member parliament.

### 2 Killed in Train Crash

LEAMAN, Alta. (P-An engineer and fireman of Canadian decision could be reached. National Railways freight were killed Sunday when the train smashed into the rear of a second freight.

Engineer Al Eaglesham of Ed-North America has a total area | monton was killed and Fireman While purchase price of the of 8.300,000 square miles com- Walter Worsfold, also of Edmonthe Co-op to replace new ship was not disclosed, it pared to 6,800,000 for South Am- ton, died later of a broken back and internal injuries.

# aise In Fares By

#### ON RADIO TONIGHT

# Takes to Air

A radio reporter's impression of what it means to live in Prince Rupert today-complete with recorded interviews with several city residents-will be aired tonight at 7:30 over CFPR.

This will be the first of two half-hour programs dealing with Prince Rupert on a series presented by Canadian Broadcasting Coroporation, entitled "In-

The reporter is Bob Harlow, who will narrate the story as several citizens will hear themselves on the air.

Other B.C. cities included in the special series are Prince George and Williams Lake, time of broadcast to be announced.

# Phone Job

An attempt to determine if a Prince Rupert electrical contracting firm is in a position to fulfill its contract to construct the outside plant of the new telephone system is being made today.

The firm, Grant & Newton, submitted a bid of \$92,930 for the job, compared with tenders of \$170,000 by C. H. Williams & Co. of Vancouver, and Peterson Electric Construction Company, also of Vancouver, of \$173,108 if it digs holes for poles in rock, and for poles set up where no rock hampers digging.

The tenders were opened at a special meeting of city council Saturday and the meeting was adjourned until tonight after efforts to contact officials of the ATHENS O - Field Marshal local firm were unsuccessful.

Alexander Papagos, military hero | Aldermen George Hills and of two wars and leader of the Ray McLean met with officials of Grant & Newton this morning to southern coastal points oversee if the contractors wish to night and considerable snow has stand by their bid.

acting city clerk Audrey Wrath- regions were clear. all at the council meeting with George Knowles, sales engineer for Automatic Electric (Canada) Limited, which was awarded the contract to construct the new automatic telephone system here, in attendance.

After the figures were disclos- Port Hardy 38 and 45. ed Mr. Knowles and Eric Janes. superintendent of the city's telephone system, attempted to contact Grant & Newton before any

C. H. Williams of Vancouver was the only one of three contractors present at the meeting.

"BUSY EMPORIUM" "busy emporium for traders."



mace once was an iron weapon used by bodyguards to protect the king. Now it has become a symbol of royal authority and allegiance to the crown. Here Lt.-Col. W. J. Franklin, sergeant-at-arms, carries the mace used in the Canadian House of Commons. He is leading a procession of members of the Commons for a Senate ceremony where royal assent isgiven to government bills.

# WEATHERMAN

Synopsis

A slow moving disturbance is morning rain has fallen at all far out of line." fallen in the central interior. The tenders were opened by In contrast northern coastal

Forecast

Gale warning issued. Southern section cloudy today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low tonight and high tomorrow at;

this morning. Increasing cloudi- chise and suggested the city was first world boxing champion overcast by late evening. Rain under the present set-up. overnight. Cloudy with showers "All we are doing is agreeing of South Africa out of the ring tions late this afternoon; oc- act on the request." The city of London was des- night and high tomorrow at ed the city to have "some agree- hands and knees before a crowd cribed by Tacitus in A.D. 61 as Sandspit and Prince Rupert 38 ment" with the company "where- of 3,000 in outdoor Grand Sta-

# PUC to Consider 25 Per Cent Boost

Adult Fares to be 13 Cents:

special meeting Saturday afternoon. Under the proposal adult fares.

13 cents cash or two tickets for 25 cents. will be five cents at all times,

and children over 12 and hold- which gives the bus company its ing student cards will pay five orders, if we don't like the sercents on school days between 8 vice. a.m. and 6 p.m. and 10 cents at other hours and on nonschool days, if the hike is approved by the Public Utilities Commission.

the PUC, had sought council, sary." backing and now will rule on the application. The line seeks the increase to offset higher operating costs.

agreement we expect some- act in the spring." thing in return by improved buses and service."

last Wednesday at which the latest proposal was put forward Freighter and said the company pointed routes is down about \$100 a Disappears routes is down about \$100 a month "they said they are now losing between \$1,000 and \$1,500 month on the Port Edward run because of the lull in the with a crew of 60 men aboard fishing industry."

by they will have to improve the dium.

Children, Students Unchanged

will be raised from 10 cents to buses and service."

"I think there must be some increase in view of the position the company now find themselves in, and I don't think the centered over southern B.C. this proposal now advanced is too

later backed the motion to agree to the increase, said he thought council should have something concrete regarding a timetable and "the bus company should tell us what service they will FIRST BOXING give the citizens of Prince Ru-

NO FRANCHISE

Ald, George Casey wanted the company to sign an agreement For Australia with the city but Mayor Harold Whalen explained that the line Northern section a few clouds does not operate under a fran- Carruthers became Australia's ness this afternoon becoming not in a position to dictate terms saturday when he knocked ban-

Tuesday. Little change in tem- to the bus line's application for perature. Winds light increasing an increase. The PUC has indito southeast 25 in exposed sec- cated that if we agree, they will from the opening bell and the casionally 35 tonight. Low to- Ald. Darrow Gomez also want- the champion helpless on his

An application by Arrow Bus Lines to increase fares on city lines won approval of city council at a

"I think we will leave that up to the PUC," said Mayor Whal-Children fares, six to 12 years en, adding that "we can always complain to the commission,

"However, I do agree the buses could be and should be improved and that we should solicit the help of the PUC in our effort to get improvements The bus line, on suggestion of we deem needed and neces-

Ald. Hills' motion when put to a vote was endorsed by all except Ald. Casey. Commenting on the decision, Ald. Hills said Aldermen agreed to back the | "what we've done is ask the PUC increase after lengthy discus- to give the bus company the insion on the service and en- crease and I think we should dorsed a motion by Ald. George | now see what we get during the Hills that council agree to the | coming winter, and if it doesn't boost but recommend to the work out as we think it should PUC that while "we are in then we will be in a position to

# Ald. Mike Krueger told of Norwegian meeting with bus line officials

HONG KONG (CP)-The 5,530ton Norwegian freighter Rostro has disappeared.

Shipping circles fear she has fallen into the hands of the Chinese Communists. The vessel has just undergone repairs and was awaiting orders when, Ald. Jim Prusky, although he without explanation, she hoisted anchor last Friday and left. Nothing has been heard of her

# Championship

JOHANNESBURG (P) - Jimmy tamweight champion Vic Towell in 2:19 of the first round.

The underdog pounded Toweel scheduled 15-rounder ended with

# W. H. (Bill) Brett, president of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Federal Election Prospects May Shape Program For Parliament

session of Canada's 21st Parliament opens Thursday. It may be the last before Prime Minister St Laurent calls a general election, expected in the fall of 1953. In this story, one of a series, D'Arcy O'Donnell, a veteran Canadian Press parliamentary reporter, describes what is in store for members of parliament and dicusses

the prospects of an election.) By D'ARCY O'DONNELL OTTAWA - The seventh and possibly last session before a When she goes into service, general election opens Thursday,

liament.

Senate chamber. A few hours earlier, members cent hints about his plans. marine sup- Pedersen, who has been with The legislative program at the of the Commons and Senate the Co-op, the Co-op for the past eight moment is a government secret. will meet briefly to prorogue addition to years, said a skipper will be If other pre-election sessions the sixth session, adjourned July

Another safe bet is that many inet, is not expected to refer to

free to electors.

voters at home than to listeners elected June 27, 1949. Its term April or mid-May. Adjournment Drug Act and the Trademarks cided to federate. in the Commons. For a small does not expire until Aug. 25, or prorogation is expected at Act. fee, members obtain reprints of 1954, but there are persistent least two weeks before the corin 1953.

An indication of government to be read by Governor-General Vincent Massey at the formal opening of the new elected for five-year terms, the Finance Minister Abbott and

Monday, Oct. 5, 1953. A few just before an election.

their speeches and mail them reports an election will be held onation to enable members to travel to London. In the United States, where Possibly no legislation will be legislation will be contained presidential elections are held awaited more eagerly than the in the Speech from the Throne every four years, the election 1953-54 budget. It may contain date is fixed by statute. In Can- a definite clue as to whether ada, where Parliaments are this is an election session.

start at 3 p.m. EST in the election date. Prime Minister St. have hinted that the time for acts into line with present prac- ment of representation in the Laurent hasn't dropped any re- tax reductions is approaching. tices. Progressive Conservatives have There has been speculation charged that the government sion may bring, members can commons: that the election will come has postponed tax relief until look back on four historic years.

observers forecast a snap elec- Reference may be made in from the United Kingdom to Credit 10; Independent Liberal tion next spring shortly before | the Speech from the Throne to amend the British North Amer- 2; Independent 4; vacant 2. Two packers operated by the that is some measures introduced at the lica Act—the basis of the Cana- Total 262.

| Co-op are the Ogden and Azur- certainly some things pleasing usually a 2,000- to 3,000-word last session but still unadopted dian constitution. The Act was The Sen last session but still unadopted dian constitution. The Act was The Senate:

Indications are, however, that at adjournment.

The Criminal Code revision, due to be studied by parlia-

mentary committees, will stiff-

en penalties for dangerous

driving and will abolish minimum penalties for many other

No matter what the new ses-

passed by the United Kingdom members will come to the ses- They include revisions of the Parliament in 1867, when some servative 8; vacant 19. Total 102.

sion will be directed more to | The present Parliament was sion prepared to stay until late | Criminal Code, the Food and of the Canadian provinces de-

Although Canada later became a self-governing country, the power to amend the BNA Act rested with the United Kingdom. Amendments desired by Canada had to be approved by the U.K. Parliament.

The last session saw the first amendment made without ref-The trademarks and Food and erence to Westminster. The session. The ceremony will government of the day sets the other members in the Cabinet Drug revisions will bring those amendment provided readjust-

> Commons. The present standing in the

Liberals 183; Progressive Con-Parliament obtained power servative 48; CCF 13; Social

Liberal 75; Progressive Con-

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#### 'Both Sides' of Communism

V/HEN a speaker from the far left wing proposes W to give us "both sides" of Communism-which often means just the Red side—one wonders if the Russians get as much of both sides as we do.

The "let's be fair" attitude becomes a little grotesque when account is taken of the freedom that the Communist cause enjoys in this country. Besides those who expound its virtues from the public rostrum and in places of government, there is the very Red-colored press which operates in the open throughout Canada.

Since newcomers to the country, being strange to their surroundings and uncertain of their future, present the most vulnerable group, the bulk of Communist-line newspapers are in the foreign language category. There are 19 of these in Canada which follow the Moscow dictates without question, and an assortment of others which diverge only slightly.

If the 19 have a combined circulation of no more than 30,000, it is probably because propaganda is not generally so acceptable as news.

This is an example of the slant given to the Red press releases which they feature:

"Thousands and thousands of Ukrainians have" perished, toiling to build Canada's wealth. The graves of unknown Ukrainians can be found in all parts of the country. It is on their bones that Canada's agriculture, coal-mining, ore-mining and metallurgical industries may be said to be founded."

In hearing about "both sides" of Communism, we would be curious to learn how both sides of capitalism are presented in the U.S.S.R. Our suspicion is that such a speech would have to be given in two parts-one under Communist patronage and the other in Siberia.

### Prince Rupert Hibernates

CEASONAL habits of Prince Rupert are, of ne-O cessity, similar to those of a bear. As winter approaches it is obliged to withdraw more and more from the rest of the world. It has a hibernation period which is probably unique among Canadian cities.

The reason lies in the handicaps that winter imposes on our transportation services. The approach to the city by road and rail is subject to blockade by slides. Steamship lines curtail their operations as tourist traffic dwindles. Airline schedules are disrupted as shorter daylight hours reduce the opportunities for permissible take-offs and landings.

Although the circumstances affecting the first two services are without obvious remedy, it is not so clear why winter should be allowed to affect our airline connections. This will continue to be the case, however, just so long as airplane arrivals and departures must be made on water.

For land-based planes darkness offers no hazards where there is an airport equipped with the · latest navigational and control aids. Under these conditions flying may continue on a 24-hour basis, with the result that bad weather during daylight does not necessarily cancel out all operations until the next clear day as it does here.

Failure to give Prince Rupert a better deal becomes all the more inexplicable when it is considered that we have less daylight in winter than most Canadian cities. This fact, added to the normal deterioration of weather, puts flying around here on a hit-and-miss basis which is entirely out of keeping with the city's merited position as a northern communications centre.

Perhaps at this moment the federal government is giving serious thought to resolutions calling for establishment of an airport here which were passed by the associated boards of trade meeting at Smithers last summer and our own Chamber of Commerce. There is, however, no evidence that a survey has been made to select a location, and time is growing short to prepare an estimate for the approaching session of Parliament.

It is inconceivable there should be any doubt or delay over this project. For the sake of the commerce and defence of this province, with the resultant benefits to the country as a whole, it is time that Prince Rupert be removed for once and all from its bush league position by this imperative step.

#### As I See It

Elmore

Philpott



Cardinal's Rebuke

THE Social Credit party won the pending by-elections in B.C. the way would be cleared for the greatest federal election campaign of psalmsinging sacrilege and political deception ever attempted in Canada.

Manning and Co. would be there on Sundays with the fervid evangelical sermons (which would be fine if not perverted to politics). But Low and Co. would be around for the remaining six days of the week. and the brand of hot-gospel that they would hand out would hardly be such as is found in Holy Writ.

One feature of this psalmsinging political smoke screen is that it takes on in any given province whatever is the religion (with the most votes) in that

That explains why Mr. John Blackmore MP could excuse even the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and atrocities committed at Hong Kong. (There ar several thousand Japanese descended voters in his riding.) It also explains why in the Mormon districts of Alberta the Social Credit party is more Mormon than its founder him GRAND MASTER OF THE OR-ANGE ORDER. And it explains why the attempted Social Credit invasion of Quebec tried to be 'more Catholic than the Pope" and why it failed utterly when it was exposed and denounced for sacrilege by the late Car- Editor. dinal Villeneuve.

ON FRIDAY Nov. 7, 1941 th Cardinal wrote a letter to all Catholic clergy in Quebec, which was printed in a Canadian Press despatch in all daily newspapers the following day.

Cardinal Villeneuve declared I recommend that no priest gives support to Creditists' pleadings or organizer and I forbid the clergy to as sist at public meetings dealing with Social Credit, I rene this disciplinary prescription Laymen who affiliate themselves with Creditist groups do so at their own risk and

The Social Credit will be worth no more and no less than the other parties The Church, in all cases, does not attach itself to any party except the party of Jesus

party in our province did not name, appear to want it understood that they have the approval

than (can) a new system of about anything. bookkeeping or georgraphy. And let these abbetors cease if they want to be taken serconsecrations.

and I do it openly.

meeting addressed by a moted human trait. government."

should have been quietly shown cal science and science only reto the door and gently remind- veals the nature of things. Thereed "Thou shalt not take the fore socialism decrees that our name of the Lord thy God in present economic system (capi-

### Bus Drivers' Wage Dispute In Deadlock

VANCOUVER (CP)-Wage dispute between 200 bus drivers and Pacific Stages Ltd, will go before a conciliation board.

The men, members of the Street Railway Union (A.F.L.), are seeking a 201/2-cent hourly duction through wage labor in wage increase across the board any form. as well as a 10-cent hourly night differential and other conces-

The outcome of the dispute will determine the pattern of Therefore, from a worker's standearly 1953 negotiations between point there is little choice bethe B.C. Electric Railway Co. and tween the two. But from the 3,000 SRU members.

Seal His Fate



TB SEAL CAMPAIGN gets underway today when the Prince Rupert Soroptimist Club mails to every city householder 200 of the little Christmas seals which carry a message of a continual fight against one of Canada's worst enemies-tuberculosis.

#### BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

### Potash Deposits on Prairies Opens New Agricultural Phase

A new phase in prairie agriculture has opened with the discovery and development of valuable potself. It explains why the current ash deposits near the Saskatchewan centres of Vera Worry Ike flaunted support of the PAST and Unity, about 150 miles northwest of Saskatoon.

# LETTERBOX

CCF, LIBERALS SHOULD JOIN HANDS

Daily News:

I notice Elmore Philpott is advocating the abolition of the thin veneer wall separating the CCF and Liberal parties.

To my way of thinking, such a move would would only make tion of the working policy of the CCF only reveals the history of the Liberal party since its inception, but more prenounced

Mr. Winch claims the CCF party differs from other parties inasmuch as the CCF holds to the approach of socialism.

From my observation, consciously or unconsciously all political parties are drifting that way due to economic pressure Napoleon said years ago the world rolls on its stomach-a statement to be remembered by political observers and leaders.

Therefore, any political party I would have nothing to say that does not connect its policy the potassium chloride leaders of the Social Credit doomed to failure, regardless of pumped to the surface where

of the clergy and that their the whole story of the struggle other method is orthodox minmovement is a religious cru- of civilization and its accom- ing operations. plishments because he does not Whatever may be in the know it. In fact, it's well to re- the potash. At the present time system itself, it cannot make member that no person any- Canada produces scarcely any use of the church any more where knows the whole truth mineral potash and imports al-

soon find himself in a very uniously, to prove their theories comfortable position because with (church) banners and human society does not relish that rare faculty. It much pre-The church should separate fers smug opinions and comfortitself from such charlatanism able assumptions. It seems to prefer it indirect and in camouflage; it prefers to believe in IN ALBERTA last summer I elaborate and complex systems of heard of a Social Credit wo- ideas which may have little reman heckler who broke up a lation to actual fact. That is a

speaker of another party by However, since most people shouting over and over again appear to imagine social reform "O Jesus give us a Social Credit is in a degree of socialism, please allow me to contradict that as-That blasphemous female sumption. Socialism is a polititalism); is founded on the exploitation of labor, and that labor is robbed of the product of its toil at the point of production. And that rent, interest and profit can find no place in a truly socialist system of society.

Many people think municipal or public ownership is in a degree socialism. Nothing can be further from the truth as all workers well know who may be employed by such concerns, they being subject to the same degree of exploitation as those employed by private corporations or

For example, compare the workers employed by the CPR and those employed by the CNRyou will find them all the same (Continued on Page 4)

chloride-is one of the world's president-elect Dwight Eisen most important mineral fertilizers and is rarely found in commercial quantity and concentra-

Besides the Saskatchewan deposit there is only one import ant one in the western hemis phere. It is located at Carlsbad New Mexico. The only other large deposit in the world is in Germany's Stassfurt basin. The full extent of the Vera-

Unity deposit has not yet been determined, but exploratory drilling indicates it might ex tend over an area of 250 square miles in varying thicknesses up to 11 feet. The ore is known as sylvinite and contains a high concentration of potassiun

chloride which is a readily sol-Western Potash Corp. Ltd., has already spent about \$1,000,000 on exploratory drill-

ing with a view to commercial development. A shaft has been sunk to a depth of 3,450 feet.

Two methods of recovering the potash can be used. One is "brine" method in which about it if once again the to the stomachs of the people is solved in water and the solution the mineral is recovered by Remember, no person can tell evaporation of the water. The

> A ready market is waiting for most \$4,000,000 worth a year Moreover, if he did he would from the United States and

# Ray Reflects and Reminisces

It is reported that reindeer FINGERS BARRED! in some sharp bargaining in the highlands.

An Alberta rancher has not denied the story saying he has a chicken that perches every night on the horns of a cow, remaining there until dawn. Not exactly a cock and bull yarn but darn close to it.

#### CLOSE NEIGHBORS!

In case you're interested: Canada has eight rivers over a thousand miles in length, the Mackenzie, Yukon, St. Lawrence, Nelson, Peace, Saskatchewan, Columbia, Churchill. (Port Arthur News-Chronicle).

We think the Skeena, Frase and Stickine should at least given respectable mention

Can you remember away back hen there used to be somethin man felt he couldn't afford'

#### MORE THAN LIKELY!

Again we hear the old-fashioned family doctor has disappeared. Possibly, he's gone with the old-fashioned family

More than half of November gone. Come bare limbs and all that sort of thing. Of course, having been here all along, and looking quite captivating.

Discouragement of the after noon cup of tea in England is being briskly fought. And why not? The custom is growing ight here in Prince Rupert as weil as elsewhere in Canada.

# Korea Trip, Risks Don't

SALINA, Kas. (AP Potash - actually potassium Frank Carlson (Rép.-Kas.) said hower was not worried about the risks involved in a trip to Korea for a personal look at the war situation. "While many of us are con-

cerned about his safety, he is not worried," Carlson told the Lions | Club, "He has risked his life before doing his duty and is not afraid to do so again."

Carlson, a campaign advisor of Risenhower, said the presidentelect made up his mind to go

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have returned to Scotland for the The purchase of forty thous-fairs. Any later details, a first time in 50 years. By this and serving forks is provided for mess niceties cannot be said time, Santa should be involved in this year's budget, states Mr. be available

# PRINCE RUPER

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY Departs Prince Rupert 2:30 p.m. Arrives Ketchikan 3:15 p.m.

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# PRE-XMAS SALE

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GIFTS FOR BABY Come in, look around. Enquire about our Lay-A-Plan. See the many other items on sale,



# Maybe you should cut this nibbon!

Of course, when a new bridge or highway is con pleted, it's traditional for some prominent citize or government official to cut the ribbon in th opening ceremony. And yet . . .

Often this honour might be awarded with goo reason to any one of the nation's life insurant policybolders.

Why should they deserve this distinction?

Because it is their premium money, part of which is invested for them by life insurance con panies, which makes it possible to build man such useful public works. Not only roads an bridges, but electrical power stations, water works, stores, homes, office buildings and it dustrial plants are built with the help of li insurance dollars.

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ans the ice was rough, or wir was too hard but at ple it didn't prevent the curling enthusiasts from g out en masse to open sk Saturday night.

sident Ted Boulter was in form and confined his which he congratulated members for their work the past several weeks.

Laurie also held his resto a minimum and Neely
said the men came to
a beld his comments until the opening matches.

pipers Jack Ewart, Jim-abertson and Jimmy Nisere at their best as they with drummers Buster Sam Currie also doing

parade around the ice the eye of the women m who watched as their

somen won the thanks grove as they prepared the guests and curiers. Brown and Willa Ray pule worried about havfithe ice but there seemto fret about. No one

somen get started on chedule tonight and as My says, they'll show how the game should ed Lea's so glad that Bernice has been in San w with husband, Rae, gended a logging confer-

(Dick) Cawdell. The ECMP constable at Port when he was trans-Port Edward. He came brdetachment about six

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minual meeting of the be announced later. avernon last month + + +

All Large were amazthumber of things the Clab do during a year atted intensely at the Installation ceremony spresident Stan Sav-18 young men make congsters happy dur-

as it pays to keep says Mike Krueger. apointed chairman of Herry Daggett was

epienings always are an but even more so tare a group of Norelemen aboard. Last eight of them condining quarters \*Co-op's new packer. doenlighten visitors er points of the vessel tesen did most of the at had lots of help Juel (Bud) Angell mechanic aboard the other of the former Challenger and in 4 means. "Good are you."



MINISTER AND WIFE—This is a recent photograph of Canada's | for future Labor Day activities. External Affairs Minister Pearson and Mrs. Pearson. Mr. Pearson recently was elected president of the seventh session of the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York.



GOOD GROOMING HABITS can never be start- Music Recital ed too early where children are concerned. Girls, naturally, are more interested than boys; so let your daughter have her own simple beauty routine.

Make up a little vanity table orange crates, finished off with grooming and beauty. her own mirror. Then start giving her items to encourage her interest—a hairbrush, colorful cakes of soap, pretty wash cloths. and lotion and yes, even bubble bath and dusting powder. The latter two now are being gaily packaged especially for children. be pressed out easily.

Finally, remember a mirror for her purse; nothing is so helpful

# Agent Dies In Vancouver

Alcide Joseph Turcotte. ecretary-treasurer and business agent of the Prince Rupert Beverage Dispensers' Union for the past five years, died warly Sunday in St. Paul's Hospital, Van-

He had been ill since July and entered Vancouver ho pital i September.

Mr. Turcuties came to the city in 1942 from the Peace River district in Alberta where he had farmed since 1922. He was born in Quebec.

During the Second World War he worked at the CNR drydock here, following which he was employed by various hotels in

Besides his wife Alice, he is survived by four daughters. Yvette, Rolande, Jeannine, Paulappointed first execu- | Port Coquitlam; Alphonse, Reatter I the Union of B.C. gina, and Gideon, Edmonton; five sisters, Mrs. Joe Tessier, Lac | strip easily. abil Long, who missed Pelletier, Sask.; Mrs. Arthur White, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Mrs.

### Mali Me Ara and Gyro Moose Whist Drive Draws Eleven Tables

lowing winners;

Mrs. Harold Muncey

A TIP ON SPLINTERS was givher children. Soak the injured tended. part in pure olive oil for several minutes. The splinters can then

POPOVERS HAVE BEEN A encouraging neatness. You LONG-TIME favorite in our Last Rites will soon see that she is well house, so this new recipe which was sent to me recently was thankfully received. It's called Crusty Onion Popovers: Brush 6 baking cups well with cooking oil. Combine 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon melted butter and 3 eggs, well beaten. Add I cup sifted all-purpose flour and 1/2 teaspoon onion salt. Add 14 cup grated onion, and blend. Fill oiled baking cups two-thirds full. Bake at 400 F, for 50 minutes. They're simply delicious in aroma as well as taste.

COLE SLAW is my husband's favorito salad, so I try to find as many different ways of making it as possible. One colorful way which is easy, too, is to use pink mayonnaise. The "pink" business can be done in two ways. (1) Add about 14 part canned tomato naise, (2) Acc a dash of red vegetable coloring or whip in a triff: of "red beet juice, You'll have a cole slaw that is bright and full of tasty goodness. Top with a dash of paprika.

EVER LOSE KEYS that come with canned meats or coffee? ette, and a son, Arthur, all at Don't get discouraged next time home; three brothers, Oliva, this happens; use a pair of pliers instead. They'll wind as well as the key and will remove that tin

VINEGAR CLEANS LINOLEUN months last Saturday | Mary De Mars, Westhope, N.D.; beautifully. Instead of using and card games. the flu bug got him | Mrs. Conrad Roy, Edmonton, and | soap in the water, use one cup of McQuarrie told him of Mrs. D. Major, Forest View, Alta. stong vinegar to one gallon of Funeral will take place in hot water. Thus treated, the position was created | Vancouver, Arrangements will lustre of your floor will be retained. Woodwork, windowpanes and mirrors also may be cleaned in this manner and you will be amazed at the finish this. method leaves.

IF YOU HAVE DECIDED to make some of your Christmas presents, how about making attractive match boxes? This method may be used for large or Eleven tables took part in the small match boxes: Cut a piece regular Saturday night whist of cardboard as wide as the box drive of the Moose with the fol- and long enough to wrap around I top, bottom and one side. Find a Mrs. Anna Dumas, ladies' first; piece of pretty fabric or paper; Mrs. J. Kasper, second; H. Deane- but this as large as the card-Freeman, men's first; Ole Stega- board, allowing an extra 1/2 inch on each side for turning in. Pool prize was a the between Using wallpaper paste, apply Mrs. J. Richards. M. Martinson, fabric to cardboard and turn in and Mr. Dean-Freeman, the lat- edges. Paste card around box. ter winning in a cut. Door prize leaving scratch side open. There the in charge of that was won by Mrs. Lena Amoth. are so many pretty gift wrapping Serving refreshments were papers in the stores now you'll hry council. Ex- Mrs. L. Holder, Mrs. F. Good and have no trouble in locating the

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#### Labor Groups To Discuss Civic Election

A special meeting of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council will be held Dec. 4 to discuss the civic election.

At the last meeting, the request of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Union No. 703 for a more rigid police control over traffic in the district was endorsed. Special mention was made of speeding on the highway between here and Port Edward.

Auditors' report on Labor Day activities showed a profitable balance and \$200 was voted as a bursary to help a worthy student take further training next year. A committee of four was named to look into and report back on Middle Last supplies and equipment needed

The Workmen's Compensation Authority Board report for September showed 846 time-loss accidents in To Speak Here B.C. logging, lumber milling with

six of them fatal. President W. J. Brett was in

the 1952 Prince Rupert Music anon, Iraq, southern Europe, Festival silver medal and Mar- Egypt, East Africa and India, nie Anfield was given a silver pin Mrs. Higham is a recognized for her, even if it's made from started on the path toward good the Thursday and Friday recital During the last war she was carried on the path toward good the Thursday and Friday recital During the last war she was additional charge of 25c on all of St. Joseph's Academy at An- selected to lecture on the Middle additional charge of 25c on all nunciation School,

en to me by a friend who uses recital of piano and violin at Before the war and since she locthis method in removing them for which parents and friends at-

Rev. Father Rayner made the presentations.

Funeral services were conducted here this afternoon for Harold Olaf Skattebol, 67, retired Canadian National Railways telegraph operator, who died in Vancouver last Thurs-

Mr. Skattebol was a telegraph car operator in the Prince Rupert office for 30 years until his retirement two years ago. He leaves a son, Arthur F

(Bud) Skattebol and a daughter, Mrs. J. R. (Mickey) Cross, both of Prince Rupert.

A brother, Alfred, also a retired telegrapher, arrived by which has not been tested yet! puree or paste to one pat mayon- plane this afternoon from Vancouver to attend the service.

> RECORD FLIGHT First non - stop round-thecorld flight by a converted Amcrican bomber in 1949 took 91 hours one minute.

NO DISTRACTIONS

old folks ociety in this Derby- India, estimated to benefit 1.- you years of untold misery. Write shire town decided against hav- 600,000 industrial workers, came today to The Ball Clinic, Dept ing a television set at their into operation this month. 5217, Excelsior Springs, Missouri. headquarters. They said it would Workers and employers contribinterfere with their dominoes ute equal amounts to the fund

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MRS. HIGHAM . . speaks to women

A widely-travelled woman will Club here Wednesday night on p.m. Civic Centre. the subject of "Spotlight on the Middle East."

Higham, a graduate in history 3rd Avenue. of the University of Kansas who

Beverly Barwick was awarded Cyrenaica, Palestine, Syria, Leb- Fancy work, etc.

East and the British Common- C.O.D. orders. Eighty pupils took part in the wealth, to His Majesty's forces. tured widely in the U.S.A., on the Middle East.

> Mrs. Higham is a member of Chatham House (Royal Institute of International Affairs) London. London, and The Academy of Starts 2:30. Political Science in New York.

### District News

FRANCOIS LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Deeder have recently returned from a threeweek visit to the States. They visited Earle's mother, also his brothers. It was 22 years since Earle met many of his relations and friends. They travelled by

A cowbell has been hung in the Francois Lake store so that it clangs when anyone enters. Dr. Lucht. Dominion veterinarian, has been rounding up all, HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING the cattle to be TB-tested, and enquired in the store about a cow he had heard was there,

Peter Neave left by train on Friday for Montreal to travel by SS "Asconia" to Liverpool: He expects to stay in England for six months, visiting his many relations there.

SOCIAL SECURITY

SPONDON, England (CP)\_ The gest social security scheme in It may be the means of saving under government legislation.

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FOR

Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, November 17, 1952

### this week . . .

(This column, commencing today, will be published twice weekly-Mondays and Wednesdays-as a public service feature of The Daily News. It is open to all organizations in the city which wish to announce coming meetings. Announcements fund-raising events, however will not be accepted here-Edi-

Oddfellows Hall.

King Edward P-TA meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, King Edward School,

Prince Rupert branch, Navy League of Canada, 8 p.m. Friday, HMCS Chatham. Women's Canadian Club meet-

ing, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Legion Auditorium. Guest speaker.

### redders

• Public Meeting to hear Trade Union delegate to the U.S.S.R. talk to the Women's Canadian Wednesday, November 19, at 8

. W.A. of the U.F.A.W.U. Rummage sale, Saturday, November She is Mrs. Anne Stewart 22, 11 p.m., next to Royal Bank,

has been organizing work for the Onn't forget the Orange La-YWCA in the Middle East since dies Bazaar on Wednesday, November 19 in the Civic Centre A frequent visitor to Tripoli, from 2-5. Tea, Homecooking,

> On and after November 17th, the Bulkley Market will be op-

• I.OD.E. Bazaar, Civic Centre Thursday, November 20. Knitted goods, embroidery, novelties, dolls, aprons, home cooking. (Christmas cakes a specialty). Fish pond, pop corn balls the Anglo-Arab Association in and hot dogs for the children.



I.O.O.F. Official Visit of D.D.G.M. Tuesday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend this meeting. Sojourning Brethern vary welcome.

J. DAVIDSON, P.G. Rec. Secy.

#### Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

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# MOTM Hold

Women of the Moose held their regular monthly library committee meeting with the following members present:

Mrs. Nancy Kennedy, Mrs. Mulder, Mrs. T. Parkin, Mrs. Y Stewart, Mrs. L. Holder, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Eveleigh, Mrs. D. Le Ross, Mrs. M. Karasesky, Mrs. E. LOL meeting, 8 p.m. tonight, Lyman, Mrs. J. Devison and Mrs. A. Hinton.

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6 and 20. Orange Ladies Bazaar, Nov. 19.

ber 20. Nurses' Annual Ball, Friday,

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

Canadian Legion Card party! -November 26.

Sea Food Dinner, United Church, Friday, Nov. 28. Presbyterian Bazaar, Novemper 27.

Salvation Army sale and tea, Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2:30 p.m.

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

LO.D.E. Rummage Sale December 6. St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, De-

cember 11. Lutheran Church Fish Dinner

December 6.

#### BIRTH NOTICE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. A Paavola, nee Helen Hibbard, in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, November 15, a son, 6 pounds.

#### DEATH NOTICE

TURCOTTE-Passed away at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver Sunday, November 16, Alcide J. (Sid), aged 51 years, formerly of Prince Rupert, B.C. Funeral to be held in Vancouver, date to be announced.

#### FUNERAL NOTICE

LEE-In the city Thursday, November 13, 1952, Lee Doo Ying, age 74 years, 836 3rd Ave. West. Beloved grandfather of Bin Lam, age 21, Bin You, age 16 and You Quon, age 19, Canton, China, Services will be conducted at Grenville Court Chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 18, with Rev. L. A. Thorpe officiating. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (1t)

#### BUSINESS PERSONALS

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#### BUSINESS PERSONALS

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LOST-Green budgie bird. Phone Green 626. LOST — Brown leather wallet, 7:00—B. C. Fishermen's Broadcast keepsake of sentimental value. 7:30-CBC News; Weather Report Finder keep money, return 7:35-Musical Clock

LOST-Lady's wrist watch between Capitol Theatre and Hollywood Cafe. Please neturn to Ling the Tailor, Reward.

LOST-Legion Auxiliary pin, on 10:00 Morning Visit 3rd Ave. Finder please return 10:15-"Riders of the Purple Sage" to Daily News. (269p) 10:30-Musical Program

#### ACCOUNTANTS

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4:55-Stock Quotations 5:00—Rawhide 5:30 London Studio Concert 6:00—Supper Serenade 6:30-Musical Varieties 6:45 Smiley Burnette Show

7:00-CBC News 7:15-CBC News Roundup 7:30-Introducing Prince Rupert 8:00-Ed McCurdy 8:15 CBC Symphony Orch LOST-Green Budgie, vicinity of 9:00-National Farm Radio Forum

(14) 10:00-CBC News 10:10-CBC News 11:00-Weather Report please phone Black 325. (270p) 11:03. Music till Midnight 12:00-Sign Off Ann'et.

wallet to Box 549 Daily News. 8:00-CBC News (273n) 8:10-Here's Bill Good 8:15 Morning Song

> 8:30 Morning Devotions 9:00-BBC News and Commentary 9:15-Music for Moderns 9:50-"Dorothy Douglas Show" 9:55—Recorded Interlude

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Income 11:31-Message Period 12:00-Mid-day Melodies 12:15—CBC News

RUPERT Battery Shop, 234 East 12:25-Program Resume 3rd Ave. Phone Blue 126. Re- 12:30-B. C. Farm Broadcast (c) 1:00-The Concert Hour 2:00-B.C. School Broadcast 2:30 Presenting . . . 2:45 Musically Speaking

3:00-Records at Random 3:30-Trans-Canada Matinee 4:15-Road Show 4:30 Benny the Bashful Boy ar

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lowing that the Iroquois patrol-(Continued from Page 2) led that east coast area, just south of Songjin. standpoint of public service Three were killed and three believe the difference is considothers wounded-the first Canadian naval casualties of the , Korean war-when the ship was

men Oct. 2.

four-inch guns.

hit by the shore battery. Killed were Lt.Cmdr. John 1 Quinn, Halifax; AB Elburne A 19 or leave message. It has now become the market- Baikie, Hamilton, and AB Waling agency of our great agricul- lace M. Burden, Sault Ste. Marie FOR SALE-1949 1/2-ton Stude- ture, industry, in fact, in most | Ont. Wounded, none seriously, were AB Edwin M. Jodoin, Torento; AB Joseph A. Gaudet, Tignish, P.E.I. and AB Waldo Berg-

C.W.L. PRESIDENT-Mrs. Fred

Drake of Regina was elected

national president of the

Catholic Women's League of

Canada at the 32nd annual

convention in Regina. She has

tive council since 1941 and has

been national convenor of

postwar reconstruction and

education committee of the

C.W.L. She was the first pre-

sident of the Regina central

council of the League and first

president also of the Saskat-

chewan provincial council. She

was born in Aughrim, County

Shelling Told

By Lieut James L. Wightman

Naval Information Officer

ON BOARD HMCS IROQUOIS

IN KOREAN WATER-This de-

stroyer took revenge within 24

hours on the Communist shore

battery which killed three of her

The Iroquois returned the next

day, ranged on gun flashes

ashore, and then poured in

rapid-fire broadsides from her

The whole area was left a

smoking wreck and the enemy

guns made no further answer-

then or during the six days fol-

(CP Photo)

Roscommon, Ireland,

Iroquois

served on the national execu-

ghen, Newport, N.S. The Iroquois began her fateful patrol Sept. 29 under command of Capt. W. M. Landymore of Brantford, Ont., and Ottawa. She headed a task force element with destroyers and destroyer escorts of the U.S. Navy and smaller craft of the South Korean Navy.

Fifteen minutes after taking over the patrol she was fired on by a hidden shore battery, but none of the shots fell close. She carried on with her job-chiefly one of bombarding a shoreline stretch of railway and shoeting up shore gun emplacements.

The Iroquois and the destroyer escert U.S.S. Marsh were bom-FOR RENT - Room and board barding the railway and neighfor quiet gentleman. Respect- boring shore guns Oct. 2 when able home. Preference given the Canadian ship was hit. Both to non-drinker. Box 545, Daily ships withdrew, pouring shells on the shore guns. ROOM FOR RENT - 517 6th

Even the destroyer's "B" gun, which took the direct hit a few feet from its mounting, kept up a hot rain of fire. portable machines. Phone

The dead and wounded were transferred to the U.S.S. Chem-RENT a sander or have your ung, which carried a surgical floors sanded and finished by team, and early next day the Iroquois returned to the patrol.

Directed by gunnery officer, Lieut. Douglas Tutte of Victoria, B.C., the four-inch guns took a few ranging salvoes and then poured in broadsides at the flashes of shore guns. The Iroquois chose to patrol

CASH for scrap brass, copper, that particular area for six more batteries and radiators. Phone days, shooting harassing rounds 543. Call 630 6th Avenue West, at irregular intervals at the rail line and the adjacent gun em-WANTED TO BUY-A good tone placement. There was no furhandwound gramophone or ther sign of fight from the gun. gramophone equipped to play Later the Iroquois moved through battery radio. Box 552 along to other coastal points for (1t) the rest of her patrol and then

returned to base in Japan.

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LONDON (CP)-A gift from stalls taking boats to 54 feet, the Netherlands, a painting of some machinery. Price \$4,000. Terms. R. E. Mortimer, 353 herself on horseback at the cere-(271) mony of trooping the colors, was accepted by the Queen in per-FOR SALE - Newly decorated son. It was the second time in wartime four with garage. two weeks the Queen had per-Full price \$5.000. Terms. R. E. sonally accepted a gift from a Mortimer, 353 3rd Ave. Phone foreign representative. The ear-(274) lier gift was also a painting.

modern bungalow with full FAMOUS COLLEGE cement basement. Unfinished One of the world's great Latinas is including some material American universities, the Na-Terms. R. E. Mortimer 353 tional University of Mexico was (274) founded in 1553.



# BLACKWOOD on

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Partner Jumps Heart Bid To Five, Shocks Mr. Meek

Mr. Meek thought seriously about passing his partner's opening bid in today's deal. But with an ace and two jacks, which was plenty for a one over one response, he finally decided to bid one heart. He almost fell off his chair when Mrs. Brash promptly raised him to five hearts.

This completely unscientific bid really put Mr. Meek on the spot. He had a sure diamond loser and (apparently) two spade losers. But he made his contract anyway, on the following line of play.

The opening lead was the king of diamonds and he won with H-5 4 the ace in dummy. He cashed the ace and king of clubs and ruffed a third round of clubs in his hand. He entered dummy with a small heart to the king and led the last club and ruffed

Next he laid down the ace of trumps, picking up the last ones held by the opponents.

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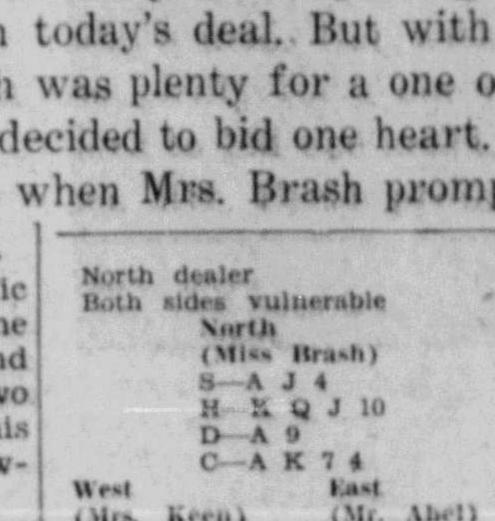
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(Mr. Abel) (Mr. Meek)

Then came the jack of diamonds PRECISION SAW FILING and Mrs. Keen was in the lead If she returned a diamond at this point, Mr. Meek could have ruffed in his hand while discarding a small spade from the board. Then the dummy would have been good with the exception of one spade loser.

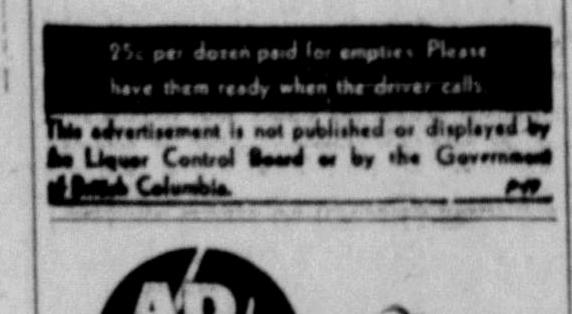
But Mrs. Keen led back spade. She gave long thought to the question of whether to lead the 10 or a small one. Actually, it made no difference but her final choice was the 10. Mr. Meek covered with the jack in dummy and Mr. Abel played the queen. Mr. Abel was now helpless to make an effective return. If he led a diamond, Mr Meek would have a sluff and ruff, as before. He therefore returned a small spade, hoping Mrs. Keen had the nine. But Mr. Meek won the trick with that card and it was all over.

"I'll never do it again," said Mr. Meek, nervously, "Next time .13 la I have only an ace and two .121/2 jacks, and you open the bid-1 ding, I'll just pass."

"But Homer," said Miss Brash, "you needed so very little more to make a slam." (Mr. Meek shuddered). "And anyway you had more than an ace and two jacks. You had the nine of

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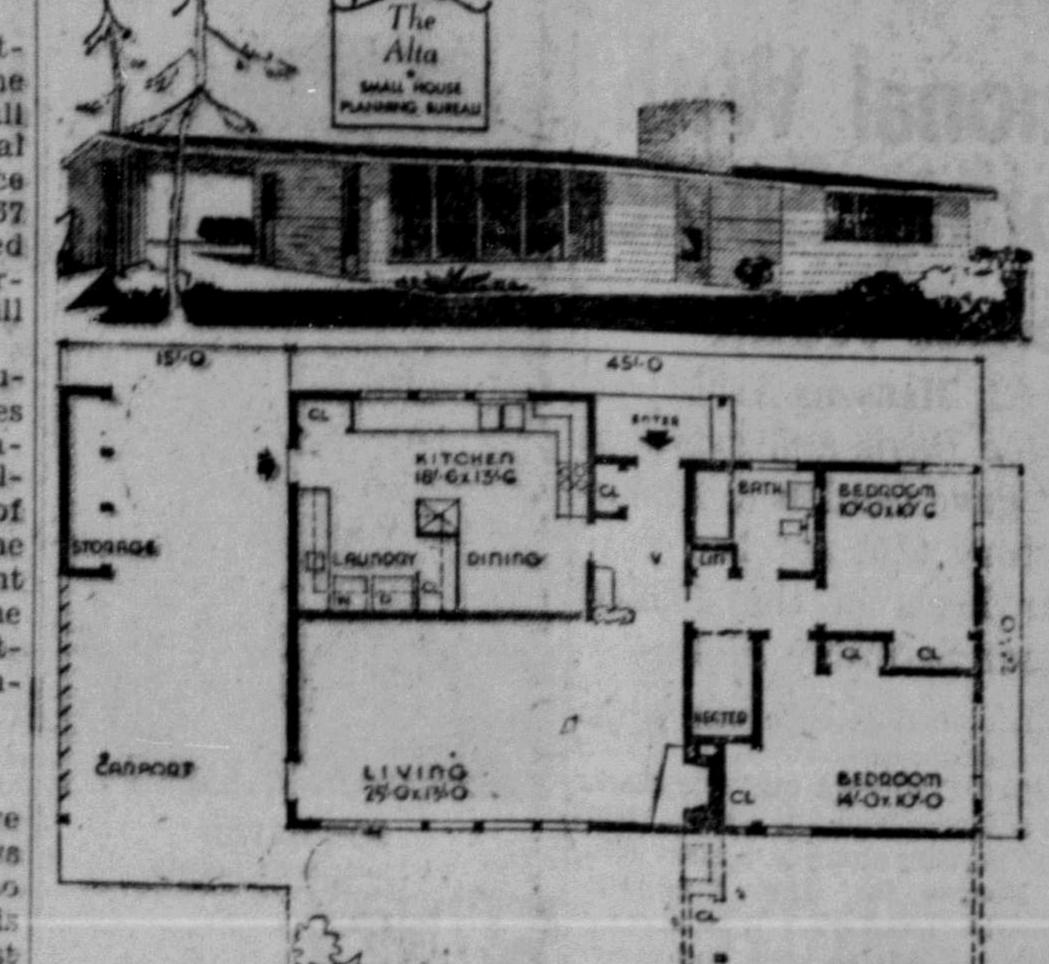
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# Residents Hesitant to Instal Letter Receptacles at Homes

Many city residents are hesitant to instal letter slots or boxes in their homes. While postal authorities have urged citizens to instal satisfactory receptacles for door-to-door delivery, only a small number have taken action to do so.

The post office department prefers slots in doors to mail ficials say, must have proper

house delivery plan will not be gess of Prince Rupert made a inaugurated until at least 90 per survey about two weeks ago and cent of all residential and busi- found only a small number of ness places have proper facilit- places had complied with the ies, postal officials announced.

Meanwhile civil service examinations will be held here Wednesday for applicants for jobs as letter-carriers and as soon as enough men are available, postai authorities will begin pacing out routes.

In a survey conducted in August, it was disclosed about 2,500 places will receive mail by car-

Cost of installing letter slots here ranges from a few dollars to as much as \$18 and, it was learned, many citizens are waiting until the post office department makes an announcement regarding the starting date.

Since the department has not yet figured out the number of routes or time it will take to 'cover" each, no definite starting date ean be announced.

It is expected at least half a dozen men will be needed to start the system, urged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce here for the past several years. Actually, the starting date rests with householders who, of-

boxes, but either receptacles are facilities for mail before the service can start.

The long-demanded hous-to- Postmaster W. J. (Jack) Bur-

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Nanaimo city engineer Arthur

Leynard and his mother, Mrs.

Alice Leynard, rave been charged

by Paul Leynard, father and es-

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tic battle involving a well- "You leave her to me, she's has been a tourist attraction to be aired today in assize court

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#### Manson's Defences Weak

Gordon & Anderson 52; Mansons 35

Unerring long shots of Joe Davis and overpowering drive of Jimmie Flaten gave Gordon & Anderson a smashing 17-point victory that set last year champion Mansons on their heels in the 1952-53 senior league basketball opener Saturday night.

court with his familiar fall-away of endurance.
Fred Calderoni and Ole Slatta style, Davis brought back memories of earlier days of his shooting skill which racked up 23 and moving along at a good pace. points in the opener.

And Manson's defence was powerless against the combined drive of Flaten and Rupe Holkestad as the former sank hom 13 points-twice making long shots count a second before the end of a perod to thrill some 300 first-nighters.

The duel fought in 8-minute quarters, however, had a rusty, "We hope to broadcast Satur- In Opener opening while players tried to day night games throughout find their range. Some of them the winter." The group is lookfound it after half-time; others ing for sponsors. just didn't.

Playing coach Don Hartwig of Mansons, fouling out in the last frame, found his team unable to cope with rebounds at their own, or the opposition hoop, and key defence work showed little organization.

Muscle - bulging centre Olson saw his favorite hook-sh missing time and again, while last year's starring hoopster Ray Spring found the mark for onl nine points, but was high man for Mansons.

Showing good form were ne comers to the senior league this year. Ron Weber for G-As and Evans for the jewellers, Danny Bill for the losers sank home a of beauties from outsde



Dropping in sensational shots tained solid defence with plenty from nearly any point in the

as referees kept the games clean Reason for the 8-minute length quarters, it was explained, was to keep the game within the hour-limit. Entire event got an action-by-action

association president, after the

broadcast over CFPR by sports-

ten 18, Hebb, Holkestad 7, Weber night with the president's rinks Kimberley 1, Spokane 4. diner. Total 52.

MANSONS-Evans 3, Webster Hartwig 6, Sather, Olson 5, Bill 6, Spring 9, Arney. Total 35.

# Drill Experts Pertorm at

A squad of 33 plaid-skirted, tam o'shan-er topped lovelies demonstrating in 15 minutes what really can be learned in precision drill, marched onto the Civic Centre basketball court Saturday night for the official opening of this year's hoop sea-

An opening crowd of more than 300 lustily cheered the Job's Giske had completed its retiform of more than a dozen different, formations which two years ago won them continental championships at Richmond, Virginia, Praise also went to Alex Mit

drill, and to Laura Mitchell, the drill master's charming wife, who as guardian, keeps the group together. The colorful group of lasses

chell, who taught them how to

performed to the march music of the Civic Band, conducted by Peter Lien. Fans also cheered the pres-

entation of the new electric time clock and score board donated by three local merchants, Orme Stuart of Ormes Drugs: Johnny McLeod of Gunnar Anderson of Gordon & vs Robertson.

behalf of the basketball associ- vs Wilson. ation, Mr. Murray said, while 9:15 p.m.-Laurie vs Warren; addressing fans during the players' parade:

"We are very grateful to these merchants for this gift, it is going to be of great benefit to fans a well as players. But I would also like to express our thanks to an he other merchants of the city who have done a lot for basketball through the years.

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Mayor Harold Whalen express- USED CARS and TRUCKS new season opened in such style i and as the opening game of the senior league started, tossed the initial jump ball,

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ORFU Final-Toronto 7, Sarnia 24 (Sarnia wins two-game, total-point series 65-19).

#### SIKH FOUNDER

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JOE DAVIS ... scores 23 points

# Said Art Murray, basketball Rink Wins

The 1952-53 curling season got non 2 GORDON & ANDERSON-Fla- away to a grand start Saturday Boulter, Davis 23, Currie, Gar- | deteating the vice-president's

> Curling for the club championship begins tomorrow at

No draws have been made for the men for this Saturday as the night has been turned over to the ladies. The regular schedule, however, will include succeeding Saturdays. After the pipers led a grand

march around the rink Saturday night, there were short speeches by president Ted Boulter, pastpresident Neely Moore and vicepresident Jack Laurie.

Following are results of the big match (the president's rinks mentioned first): Boulter 8, Laurie 5; Kellough 7, Dixon 5; Holliston 5, Warren 6 (after a tie); Ostertag 8, Rogerson 4; Robertson 4, Barber 3; Dr. Willer 6. Stewart 5; Collinson 8, Dr.

Since the last list of names Daughters after the squad led was published, the following by baton - twirling Margaret teams have been changed and now read as follows, first men-

W. McKenzie, W. Petersea, C. Moore, A. E. Field; W. Meighen, Waldebauer, W. J. McLean, J. S. Hunter; J. Laurie, J. Schuman, E. Manson, E. Lugrin; C. Dixon, Andy McDonald, G. Murray, D. McPhee: H. H. Thom, R. E. Johnson, A. Rivet, D. Ritchie; J. D. Barber, J. Bennet, J. McLeod (1520), G. Cook; G. R. Ford, H. Deary, T. Newton, E. Garner; Dr. A. A. Miller, A. Hadley, W. Armstrong, S. Gonick; R. Warren, W. C. Anderson, Angus McDonald,

Club Championship Draws Nov. 18-7 p.m.: Matthew vs Boulter; McKenzie vs Berg; Greene vs Evolfson

9:15 p.m.—Kellough vs Shier; North Star Bottling Works, and Turner vs Rowbotham; Barber

Nov. 19-7 p.m.: Dixon vs Stew-In accepting the donation on art; Miller vs Holliston; Thom

> Ford vs Gordon; Sieber vs Bate-Nov. 20-9:15 p.m. - Rogerson vs Skallmerud; Matthew vs Mc-

Kenzie; Barg vs Eyolfson, 7 p.m.—Ostertag vs Collinson; Kellough vs Turner; Robotham

vs Robertson. Nov. 21-9 p.m.: Greene vs Dixon: Boulter vs Stewart; Miller vs Thom.

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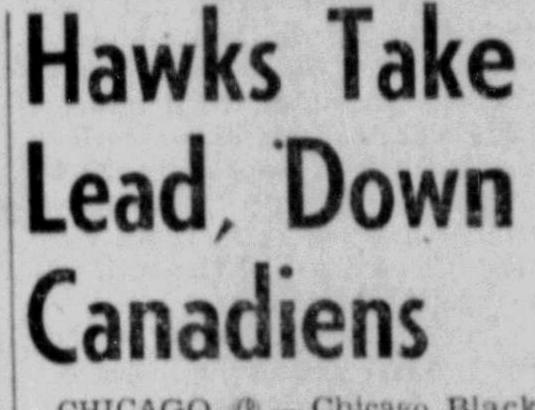
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