

In time to time. set suppliers of power

power during the period of the contract, and how the power rates are to be determined from ployment Insurance Commission office here, today assembly Wednesday.

The UN secretariat hopes to to those paid by other hospitals servative Party. Rev. E. G. Hansell (SC-Mac- Leadership) bring the resolution before the in the province. Negotiations are under way at present for new Leod) informed members of Com-



E. V. Whiting, former manager of the Unem-

we are NOT like a private in the proposal yet. It might and Prince Rupert 40 and 45. station. It is impossible to stop a big hydro development by " ourselves with a definite the B.C. Power Commission." anet, to say now we will go At that point Ald. McLean ada's smallest province, was mince Rupert and we will suggested that delegates to Vice certain rates for the next

Mars. We couldn't do it. operate under an act. The scient to pay all the carry-

g of the year.

s to aldermen.

Prince Edward Island, Canknown as Isle St. Jean until

1799.

(Continued on page 3)

### BIGGEST ROCKFILL IN THE WORLD

## Third of Alcan Project Completed As Flood Waters Rise at Big Dam

a his original motion Ald. mamed Mayor Whalen as

NECHAKO.-One-third of the years before the reservoir is Regate but His Worship ask- triple-play Aluminum Company filled.

be relieved because of of Canada project in west cen- The other two parts of the soure of business here at this tral British Columbia has been \$550,000,000 project have still to be completed-the 10-mile tuncompleted. Macussion on the talk be- Mannix Construction Com- nel through the Coast Range the city clerk and Mr. pany won its race with the win- with the powerhouse at its base was laid in abeyance to ter freeze-up in the Nechako and the aluminum smelter at Council to consider the canyon to complete the Kenney Kitimat, 50 miles from the PC letter which was again dam, third biggest rock-fill power site.

Seventy men will remain here structure in the world. The dam will create a 150- this winter to overhaul machinthing both said council has mile-long reservoir between it ery and clear away the conto lose in concurring and the Coast Range. Water has struction town which grew up the company's proposal to already climbed 120 feet up the beside the dam site. At peak talder its diesel unit but face of the 317-foot-high dam operation, 1040 men worked on at aldermen argued against but it will take another 41/2 the dam.

Teutonic origin. vears. BACK FROM GERMANY-A contingent of Canada's 27th Infantry

Brigade arrives in Quebec City after a year's service in Germany. Left to right are Sgt. M. I. Gustafson, Edmonton, Cfn. L. R. Milliken, Grande Prairie, Alta., and Cfn. E. J. Chouinard, Edmonton. They were part of the 686 officers and other ranksall married men-returned under the army's rotation plan.

| wedes, are o.   | A crew blasted through 274<br>feet of solid rock last week at<br>one of the headings for Alcan's<br>power development, an average<br>of 45.7 feet a day. | Returning<br>From Korea<br>A Prince Rupert soldier is<br>among 550 Canadians returning<br>from Korea on rotation who will<br>arrive in Seattle Thursday aboard<br>the United States Navy troopship                        | easier for the rich dollar and<br>poor pound to live together.<br>Prime Minister Robert C. Men-<br>zies of Australia was reliably<br>reported to have suggested the<br>treaty at Monday's session of the<br>nine-country Commonwealth<br>prime ministers' conference.<br>After details are threshed out<br>in the next few days, the Com-<br>monwealth statesmen likely will<br>give Britain's Prime Minister<br>Churchill and R. A. Butler, his<br>Chancellor of the Exchequer, a<br>mandate to go to Washington to<br>talk things over with President- |
|---|--|---|--|
|   | work record they established<br>last month.<br>'NOT ONE CENT'-DIST   | He is Lance-Corporal W. O.<br>Holt of this city.  | elect Eisenhower after he takes<br>office Jan. 20.   |
| 27th Infantry<br>e in Germany.<br>on, Cfn. L. R.<br>J. Chouinard,<br>other ranks-<br>tion plan.<br>(CP PHOTO) | dian brewing industry does not   | McLellan the word "protection"<br>was mentioned by chairman H.<br>H. Stevens.<br>"You used the word pro-<br>tection," said Mr. McLellan. "I<br>remember what it used to<br>mean in days gone by, and I<br>don't like it." | He told the commission it is<br>impossible to draft a law which<br>would effectively block distillers<br>and brewers from controlling the<br>retail outlets of liquor.<br>He said that wherever a law<br>has been written to control the<br>outlet of retail liquor, it has been   |

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## Our Own Flag

CINCE Canada has piece by piece been taking J down the rigging which made it a part of the British Empire, it is illogical that we are still unable to boast a Canadian flag.

There is much to be said in favor of being independent as a nation without severing the bonds of loyalty which join us to Britain. We are old enough and big enough now to decide our own course in domestic and world affairs. In fact, this independence involves a responsibility which should further hasten our maturity.

But if our independence is acknowledged only



FOLLOWING my flashback article on the Con-

servative leader, a reader sent me a copy of the smashing attack George Drew made on the war-

makers in 1931. is titled SALESMEN OF tional circles. He was for many DEATH-The Truth About War Makers. It appeared first in Maclean's for August 1, 1931 and was reprinted in booklet

The front cover note says it is "a plain spoken denunciation of the armament industry which makes wars to make money . This Frankenstein monster will be smashed or it will smash civ-By Norman M. MacLeod ilization." When a person takes on GEORGE DREW showed how a professional lobbyist, Dr. Wil- the glamorous but diffi- her home which is in one of the liam B. Shearer, had earned \$51,230 from the Bethlehem cult and many-sided task Shipbuilding Co. "for sowing of being Prime Minister seeds of hatred and distrust in the minds of the (disarmament) of this country, he literdelegates from the U.S. and ally never knows what he Great Britain and he claimed (in court) a further \$255,655 as may find himself doing rock. Short sightedness or lack a reward to a good and faithful If Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent servant whose labors had helped hadn't already discovered this for this dilemma. to reap the harvest of huge ortruth ders for battleships which had occasions to innure himse been imperilled by the possible against surprise, he would have success of the conference." learned it the other day at Mr. Drew touched on the sin-Rockcliffe airport here when he ister myster man, Greek-born took off for the Prime Ministers Sir Basil Zaharoff, and showed meeting in London. how such like had been behind Only a handful of spectator

OTTAWA

CHIEF JUSTICE - William

Bridges Scott, 64, QC, has been

appointed associate chief jus-

tice of the province of Quebec

DIARY

on sufficient previous

was on hand to see the Prin

Minister and Finance Minist

Douglas Abbott off. Mr.

## HERE and NOW

## By LARRY STANWOOD

Let the manager-council plan of civic government idea simmer know how to handle women another few days. Many have taken note of its reference in are still in the cradle, comthis column in the past weeks, ments the Brandon Sun. but nothing can be done about adopting such a plan for a while

First, a bylaw must be demanded by five per cent of city voters -and that should be easy, from all reports.

inquire "anything for . . ?' Secondly, the bylaw which will call for a change to the manager-FASHION NOTE: The difcouncil plan of civic government must be passed by the taxpay ers. It it too late now to present

ference between a new \$7.50 men's shirt and a new \$5. men's shiri is four pins .--such a bylaw at the Dec. 11 Province. elections. But there's next year

The only males we know who

Once mail delivery becomes ef-

fective in Prince Rupert, the use

of post office boxes will cease.

But there will still be a number

of persons who stand in line to

to think about. Meanwhile, all candidates for | Frank H. Lesile of Niagara the posts of aldermen (four to be Falls is an old newspaper man, elected) will be asked what they and you can't make him or his think of council-managership. partner think they were better Their answers will be reported off fifty years ago. Circulation in this column Saturday. hand press rattled it off, no one worked fewer than ten hours

A lady writer wonders if ever and no one ever thought of over anything will or can be done time, or overtime pay. But board about providing an alley on the only cost \$11. per month. south side of Third Avenue.

# Ray Reflects and Reminisces

British Columbia girl re- the city of Bangkok in Thailand, are no fuel expenses, A pair cently reported she had lost her A steak dinner in one of the best hand made shoes can be bour beautiful mink coat for the sec- cafes costs 75 cents. Bananas, for \$1.50. We are not prepared and time. Wonder if the mink coconuts, mangoes and melons say how many, or if any Ca knows this. He lost it only once grow in any back yard. There munists dwell in Thailand

## CANADA IS ON THRESHOLD OF VAST ADVANCE, SAYS B of M PRESIDENT

B. C. Gardner Sees Voluntary Savings As "Seed Corn of Industrial Growth"

GORDON BALL, GENERAL MANAGER, REPORTS RECORD B OF M ASSETS, DEPOSITS, LOANS\_ REVIEWS GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS

MONTREAL, Dec. 1-Affirming that Canada stands "on the threshold of vast industrial ad vance," B. C. Gardner, president of the Ban of Montreal, today emphasized four factors of "fundamental importance to their country's fu ture well-being," in his address to the B of MY 135th annual general meeting. These covered Canada's continued dependence on foreign man kets, the recognition of productivity as the ke to progress, the role which saving played in dynamic economy, and the growing function ; government in the economic and social order. Gordon R. Ball, general manager,' presented the bank's Turning to the role the 135th annual statement, reshould be assigned govern porting record total assets of ment in the social and ecor \$2,286 millions and record deposits standing at \$2,148 mil- omic order. Mr. Gardner a llons. These compared with served that "the demands | assets of \$2.221 millions and the community for civilia deposits at \$2.085 millions at services provided by govern the 1951 year-end. Total cur- ment seem to grow from yes rent loans, another new high, to year," and there seems were \$663 millions, an in- to be an increasing tendent crease of \$45 millions. Domin- to run to government for preion and provincial taxes were tection against the "ordinal \$5,918,000, and net earnings hazards of day-to-day bus monthed to \$5.668,778. of ness." But "the services pr which \$4,500,000 was paid out vided by government must in dividends at the rate of paid for out of the pockets \$1.25 per share. An addition private citizens," and of \$2 million was transferred creasing governmental co from the profit-and-loss can be a retarding influent count to the reserve fund, on Canadian progress." now standing at \$53 millions General Manager's Address



by dry statutes in a book, it is unlikely ever to seem very real or inspirational. Something a great deal more obvious and dramatic is needed. The Frenchman singing "La Marseillaise" never wonders if he has a country of his own; nor does the American cheering the Stars and Stripes; nor does the Briton watching the Queen go by.

Elizabeth is our queen, too, and held in great affection. But most of the time she is very far away and meanwhile we have no national symbols which we can quickly recognize as our own. By song we divide our allegiance between "God Save the Queen" and "O Canada," and further reduce the effect by struggling between two versions of the latter. The Union Jack is our flag but an ensign often can be substituted without causing much disturbance.

If it is confusing to us, it is even worse to those outside. As a result, we usually advertise ourselves abroad by a picture of a Mountie which, if anyone starts to think about it, suggests that Canada is best known for its police activities.

While composition of a new national anthem is fraught with danger, the design of an original flag should not be difficult. Some experiments have been made and have been shouted down, but the effort should continue. The unity that would come after the flag is accepted would be worth all the differences that went before.

every war of the preceding half century George Drew's greatest

Laurent singled out a couple of service was in showing how newspaper correspondents who directly Canada was involved. were amongst the group. He told He wrote: them he knew how busy they

Several years before the were with the parliamentary (1914) war, when Sir Fredersession in progress, and that he ick Borden, then Minister of appreciated their courtesy Militia in the Laurier governbeing present. ment, and Hon Louis Philippe "But, Mr. Prime Minister, you Brodeur, who was later Minister of Naval Affairs, were in are going to make a short London, they were lavishly speech here before you take entertained by officials of off," one of the newsmen point-Vickers Limited. At dinner in ed out, just to indicate to the the Carlton Hotel one night

The parking problem prompted this query, she says. Recently, reported to be experimenting she has had serious trouble in with various flavors, including getting to park anywhere near apartment blocks situated o

the south side of the street.

There is a problem, no doubt.

But there doesn't seem very

much that can be done to remedy

it-at least not by creating an

alley through a solid wall of hard

town planning must answer

The lady in question is not the

only one in such circumstances.

nor is Third Avenue the only

street without an alley. Matter

of fact, there is a decided dearth

of alleys throughout the city

which bears evidence in the

number of garbage cans placed

in front of residences where they

are subject more easily to the

ravages of the underfed canine,

of which there is little dearth in

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ing Tweedsmuir Park.

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again this year, the "scot The B of M president noted oard of national econom that "our impressive indusactivity" would probably sh trial expansion has as yet new high records for outn done little to render us employment and income. dependent on export trade," the "margin of gain will and that much of the relatively small." industrial capacity being Consumers, he said, had r established in Canada today cently been spending m is for the "large-scale

## A Scientific Fisherman Today

V/HEN a fishing vessel gets into trouble off the W coast, it is not generally realized what a large investment may be at stake. Besides being in danger of losing his boat and therefore his means of livelihood, the fisherman often stands to lose a supply of scientific equipment which would surprise those who believe that successful fishing is still all a matter of luck.

It is figured that a brand new little gill-netter, normally requiring only one man to operate, will cost up to \$11,000 if all the modern devices for navigation and fishing are included. Of this amount, nearly \$4,000 may be spent on special equipment.

One of the devices which has come into use is the echo-sounder. With this instrument the fisherman is able not only to find fish schools but to determine their size, the direction of their movement and often even the type of fish in them. It also helps to locate the natural habitat of the fish sought and the depth at which to set the gear effectively.

Another device is the echo-ranging equipment by which it is possible to follow herring schools off-shore in areas previously unexplored.

By use of such instruments the fleets can locate and stow away catches, and follow up by informing shore plants of the extent of their catch by radiophone. This instrument not only makes it possible for the marine superintendent to deploy vessels to best advantage but enables fishermen to keep in touch with one another. By this means they can also advise shore plants if more boats are needed and can keep them informed of the size of their catch. It is estimated that today approximately onethird of the fleet of 7,000 gill-net boats are equipped with radio-telephone, and many have echo-sounders and automatic pilots.

PM that he and his colleague Mr Brodeur was astonished at vere present simply in the nor remark made by their hos mal line of duty. complaining been

Mr. St. Laurent looked a trifle bitterly of Premier Campbell puzzled at ine newsman's re- sense Bannerman's attitude toward mark. But he was both very disarmament.

cameraman."

The Prime Minister said noth

"Business is bad," he said, positive and unhesitating in his "How could it be otherwise reply.

with a man like Campbell-Bannerman in office? not making any speech here." war for we haven't had seven years."

He made a similar commen with a motion picture camera, should let the parks go. later to Sir Frederick Borden and two of his colleagues in the cabinet, both of whom saving that the portable microphone. And one with what is taking place in such were a hopeless of the Prime Minister's secre- negotiations; what is the ultilot, and that the Empire was tarial staff thrust a document mate result and effect on the going to the dogs as there had been no war for several the perfunctory explanation: years and there was not even "Here, sir, is the speech that one small one in prospect. you are to read for the newsreel These conversations made

Sir profound impression on Wilfrid Laurier, to whom they were later repeated.

ing to the two newsmen. didn't even look his embarrass-CANADA and other free nations ment. The situation was too are today compelled to spend common to even call for any an appalling amount on self- embarrassment. He just moved defence. Given the actual situa- over to the microphone and read tion, there is no escape, without the speech. risking outright disaster. We have to stand firm for the crude

ponder not only the Red threat hower-Stevenson meetings.

storehouses of hydro-electric power in the world, have been prompted more by desire for publicity than by good common

From one thing, however, we should not be shaken: Parks are parks and wherever and when-"No," ne said. "I am not. I am ever our parks lie in jeopardy through the inroads of industry. Just then a representative of the people of the province should the National Film Board arrived have a say whether or not we Another representative of the Not only that, but the people are CBC quickly connected up a should be thoroughly acquainted

2 56. into Mr. St. Laurent's hand with future of industry, compared to We're never too lazy to talk loss of natural resources. trade-in on new Dominion Royals. A good example in point is the C'mon in and pop the question.

proposed Aluminum Company of America development in the Alaska panhandle and the B.C. water right that must go with it While this area is not parkland its still B.C. watershed Gana ians as a whole and H.C. res ients in particular will want to know what the score is from every angle.

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freely, especially on durab duction of materials that will items, but selling has b have to find external maroff the shelf," bringing kets if the enterprises are to ventories down to more c Drosper. servative levels. "Reflect

The course of business in this drawing down of sto the United States, and its inmanufacturing output fluence on that country's physical quantity has mand for the bulk of Canarunning somewhat below dian products, are of greater year." concern to us than Livestock and meat pric before." Mr. Gardner ever were still adversely affect odded, "We also have a by the U.S. embargo, Mr. B continuing interest noted, but Canada's greate the recovery of the dollar wheat crop had been safe purchasing power of harvested. Canadian defen Commonwealth and of other spending overseas countries." orders in Canada were grot

Another facet of the same ing, along with private cap problem. Mr. Gardner stated, tal expenditures. was that "Canada can ill afford" the competitive disadtional strength of the doll ventage that would result if in the last year, the gener the domestic level of prices manager said it reflect should rise faster than corre-"both the favorable situation sponding prices in other maof the Canadian economy jor countries.

Actual Output Grows Slowly through external investment

Great as Canada's material an optimistic appraisal. progress has been, Mr. Gard- outside observers, of ner said, "the over-all gain country's future prospects." in output that can be achieved from one year to another is relatively limited." It was, in fact, only about one and

a half per cent per annum for the average Canadian.

"Yet it is out of this relatively modest annual gain in capital for long-term invest productivity," he said, "that ment. He also noted t all desire for enhanced living within 15 months after standards, for greater social exchange rate was fre security, and all the growing Canadian exchange cont requirements of the commu- was completely abandone nity for defence, capital ex- These lessons, he though pansion and increased governmental services must be elsewhere. met if they are to be met." There was a real danger Mr. Gardner maintained that, in the competitive jostling of various groups contributing to recurren interests, "too much may be drains on exchange reserv sulting only in a reduction of and to continued dependen on restrictions and cont. "the quantity of goods a dol-' These controls were coming more difficult lar bill will buy."

Advocates Free Sterling Rate Mr. Ball commented Canada's abandonment fixed exchange rate had sulted in a less speculati more soudly based inflow

the present time and

Referring to the excel

and U.S. milita

Mr. Ball stated that, or

As the efficiency and value of the equipment increase so, no doubt, will the care with which fishermen protect their craft.

Scripture Passage for Joday "My sheep . . . shall never perish."-St. John 10:27 and 28.

#### HISTORIC MILL

**RECORD OIL OUTPUT** BOURN, England (CP)-Bourn SASKATOON (CP)-Saskatchemill, oldest post windmill in wan's oil production of 1,215,511 England, dating from 1620, has barrels for the first nine months have been warning boys and been scheduled as an ancient of the year was more than the monument for preservation. output for all of 1950

Profits Have Role as Savings apply effectively. The adv

The president next discuss- of full convertibility ed the vast capital require- elimination of exchange c ments of an expanding econs trols might be "greatly h omy, and their tendency to ened" if the Sterling "run ahead of new savings change rate were first provided voluntarily by the see to find "a realistic Canadian community." He determined by market force Mr. Ball concluded his said that, normally, the largest single constituents of vol- dress with an expression untary saving was money thanks "to those 10.000 ) ploughed back into industry ple who, in their various c. itself through the use, for acities, are serving the b corporate purpose, of undis- so faithfully and so well "I am confide tributed profits and deprecia- added tion reserves. "Such retained that our staff, in addition are, therefore, the doing their work efficient seed corn of industrial are building for the b growth. Far from being anti- through courtesy and che social, they are a social ne- fulness, an enormously va able fund of goodwill." cessity.

might in some measure a

In the case of Sterling, Ball pointed out that defence of a fixed rate seen to be one of the influence



THE SAVAGE"-In a dramatic scene from Paramount's exciting Technicolor outdoor adventure film which opens Thursday the Totem Theatre, Charlton Heston, in the role of a white raised as an Indian, makes his peace with United States avairy Lieutenant Peter Hanson.

## District News TERRACE

Four seats on the Village Commission are to be filled when election day comes around on Dec. 11 and so far there is only one candidate definitely in the field. He is Commissioner Sam Kirkaldy who is runnning for re-election. Dudley Little is the only commissioner whose term is not up this year. Nomination day is Dec. 4.

B.C. Minister of Public Works P. A. Gaglardi has promised the Village Commissioners a full report on the sewage disposal situation at the Home for the Aged will be made to them tomorrow. E. T. Kenney, MLA for Skeena, has been pressing for action on the matter in Victoria

First concert of the Terrace Band will be gven at the Civic Centre on Dec. 5. The 26-member band is conducted by Spence Muckle,

SMITHERS

A grocery store which has been



## **CYO** Presents Play, Dancing To Raise Fund

A comedy in which Father Mohan was one of the actors was staged by the CYO in Annunciation School Hall last night. Proceeds from the affair will go to the Miller Bay Hospital Christmas Fund.

Others taking part in the play wère Hugh Cello, John Laporte, Armida Lafolli, Olga Zabudney and John McDougall.

The hall was decorated in brown, white and yellow stream-

John Laporte was in charge cf arrangements. Dancing to records took place from 8:30 to 1 a.m. Refreshments were served during the evening and prizes vere given for spot dances.

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## Aystery on Stage Presented City Little Theatre Group

For intrigue, mystifications, "dead" bodies on dining room table and an ending which leaves weak while it penetrates, is Prince Rupert's little Theatre production "Ask Me No Questions," resented for the second and last time tonight at the

The inevitable in such a play

way with themselves.

#### fivic Centre.

a smallish group of first. wh scene and act unfolded confused mys ore the story takes place. novelist Perry the play. lso happens-Perry himself beinch line buried in omes a victim of the murdernedv-mvs ess who makes her victims do inty of laughter, some witty and some droll, some 'lated. bastick and some strictly corn. lat it is being presented with is of talent and much fervor worth seeing. hero Thornhill whose arms the hero finds himself at various intervals. marhout the two-hour show "steady," a southern belle type

#### ANY HURDLES

Barden of the whole, though, one's philanderings. ibm by villain Mrs. Jennifer

operated by the same family for thirty-three years has changed hands. New owner of Watson's Grocery is Jack Rootman who has purchased both property and

Smithers has had a record year in the number and value of new homes being built. Up to . 15 the Minicipal Office had issued 47 dwelling permits.

president of the Bulkley Valley cast of eight besides Mrs. need for community recreational "axter-and that doesn't in- facilities. The Association is to lude the two men, one her hus- sponsor a public meeting in the and, whom she disposed of be- near future.

### PRINCE GEORGE

With a civic election dated for Dec. 11, three candidates have

How does she do it? Well. Aldermen Harold Assman and by the community. 'hat must be seen to be appre- Jack Aitken will seek re-election

and the third is a newcomer. There's love and romance in Otto E. Leboe, a steam engineer he play, too . . . and how! at Prince George Planing Mills, sistant commissioner of Terrace "very woman-and there are Alderman Assman has already Red Cross Hospital, to George 'ive not including hageish Ma- served three terms, and Alder- McAdam representing the Terthe iron-faced house- man Aitken has served one. (Diane Kennedy)-in

In the election, voters will de- nurses' lounge of the hospital a cide on a referendum concerning year ago.

Said Mr. McAdam at a recent But to top this, Perry has a the Civic Centre which reads: "Shall the city council take over meeting: "Many will recall conof fiancee who doesn't see the the property under lease by the ditions before we had a hospoint in nany of her flanced Civic Centre Association and im- pital in Terrace. Incidents such prove same?" It is estimated that as the time a child, held in the



CORONATION FASHIONS-Mannequins pose on a crown-decorated dais to display the first coronation fashion parade. Pamela Fawcett (left) wears a modern Elizabethan evening dress in three-color ribbon taffeta, designed by Mar / Black who also produced the garden party dress worn by Elizabeth Hamilton (right). This dress is in the new super-fine organdie "Summer Mist." In the centre June Oakes wears the coronation robe designed by Peter Russell for a viscountess. Under the red, ermine-trim med cloak is a gown of white satin damask in which the heraldic symbols of the design are picked out in gold thread.

race and district hospital

use as a resuscitator and inha-

lator, the unit operates from an

(Continued on page 6)

ner, Saturday, Dec. 6, 5 to 8 p.m.

(CP from U.K. Information)

## Gordon Young has been named First Year of Terrace Hospital nd there is only Perry left of was formed to take action on the Reviewed by Gracious Community

#### Special to The Daily News

TERRACE.-Terrace and District Hospital Association celebrated its first birthday Nov. 30, and sharing the honors was little Margery Hobenshield, first baby born in the hospital Dec. 1, 1952, approxi- Tasty Bran Muttins algoritied their intention to run. mately one hour after the hospital was taken over

Deeds and keys were officially turned over by S. L. Hewer, asoxygen tank and is lept in the race and District Hospital Association, at a reception in the

readers Lutefish and fishcake din-



1 cup Kellogg's powder All-Bran 1/2 teaspoon solt

Blend well shortening, sugar; add egg Stir in ALL-BRAN, milk soak until most moisture is taken up Sift flour with baking powder, salt dd to first mixture, stir only unti Fill greased muffin pan Bake in preheated mod. hot ven (400F°.) 30 min. Yield: 9 medium or 12 small muffins.

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report."

from council.

cial meeting on Wednesday.

The president, James Nicoll, first time confidence has not speaking on St. Andrew, told of been placed in me as a member the Saint's association with of any delegation I feel that we Christ, his crecifixion in the are all interested in power and in this city and we will go to year 60 AD, and of the convey-Victoria and return with a full ing of his remains to Scotland. where they are buried in the city

Ald. McLean stressed that he of St. Andrew. Solos were sung by Mrs. Crawhad "complete confidence" in ] Ald. Hill's ability but insisted ford and W. Smith accompanied] that members of the delegation by Mrs. W. Smith at the niano. -hould receive some instruction Mrs. R. Cameron gave an excellent reading from Sir Walter

After further discussion coun- Scott. cil endorsed a motion that any Music for the dances was proquestions which aldermen feel vided by Mrs. J. Halcrow and the delegates should have the J. Bremner Sr. Pipers J. Robert-BCPC answer should be given son and J. Ewart played for the in writing to the city clerk who Grand March and for several of will group them and submit the other dances.

them for discussion at the spe- The evening closed to the Istrains of "Auld Lang Syne."

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# **GBS** Love Letters Published But Critics Take Dim. View

LONDON (CP)-The famous love letters of George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell have finally been published in Britain. Most literary critics take a reserved view of the result.



shows himself spiritually if not The Mounties took to the ice morally sordid in spite of inon Sunday to show 'someone' ternal evidence that what went that they can curl, or at least on between him and Stella make an attempt. Campbell could have been put With two rinks, chosen, one on the stage without offending under the name of the Hard the public morality council." Rocks, the other the Cuddlers, Author Rebecca West, writing who challenged any team of in the Evening Standard, call; policemen to battle, the curlers the correspondence as "desolate " arrived at the rink shortly be- as a drained lake."

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the spectators-a spy from the The letters are published by Here is his account:

52, all members of the Hard 1899 and continued off and on Rocks and Cuddlers were waiting until 1939, reaching a climax in and ready for battle at the curl- 1912-13 when Shaw's outpour ing rink.

The toss was taken, Cuddlers sionate. winning, the Hard Rocks taking Mrs. Campbell was a fafirst shot. Dead-Eye Jim Hickling started the game rolling with a lovely rock that took, little sweeping. Then Sam Mc-Phae of the Cuddlers took to the ice for the lead position. Sam. having a little too much power left over from Saturday night, put one through the house.

Hickling's next rock was a ity, my madness, my selfishness, fraction of an inch short of my final sanity and sanctificagetting over the hog line. Skip tion. my transfiguration, my Harvey Saidock wouldn't think purification, my light across the of leaving it there as Sam was sea, my palm across the desert. winding up for his last shot. Next to throw a rock was million nameless joys, my day's Pauncho Hodgson, founder of wage, my night's dream, my the Hard Rocks. He was in top darling and my star." shape, getting to bed early on Saturday night for the big event but unable to sleep thinking out tricky plays. The first rock Pauncho threw was unable to place where he intended it to.

#### The press being absent, one of LONG CORRESPONDENCE

Under the heading "Lustless

Prince Rupert Curling Club- Gollancz under the title "Beroffered to "cover" the event. nard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell: Their Correspond-At approx. 12:55 p.m., 30-11- ence." The exchange started in ings were at their most pas-

> mous and talented actress. In a letter to her in February. 1913, Shaw started with the word "Stella" repeated 29 times. In a typical passage the same month, he wrote:

"I want my inspiration, my folly, my happiness, my divinmy garden of lovely flowers, my

RCAF Mechanic Wins Medal

OTTAWA (CP) - The British

The Air Force announced that

he saved a fellow airman who

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The airman, an air frame

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Hubert near Montreal, got the

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values.



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Odd Pieces . . . out-of & plenty of folks would be & of all Q is for quick, & Players, Refrigerators & Sofa Beds, Sweepers,

the-ordinary items that just too happy to get j thorough service you and Rugs . . thoughtful a Smokers, Scarls for your





bedroom. So many gift



is for Tables and Table Cloths,

but was unable to get the full length of the ice.

Ken Hill then took the honors By Saving Life for the Cuddlers by placing a counter in the rings, Hodgson following with a knock-out shot -ightning draw.

Hill, determined to get one in, sneaked one past a guard and into the rings for shot rock. Art Purgess was the next to shoot for Hard Rocks. His first shot was a Fittle narrow and chipped guard of the Cuddlers in making two for Cuddlers.

George Simpson followed. sneaking a rock on the 12-foot ring. The next shot Burgess knocked out the Cuddlers' rock laying in, counting one. Simpson couldn't take that and promptly knocked the Hard Rocks' rock out.

Ian Hutchinson took a dim view of the circumstances and engine had been stopped. denot knowing which rock to take spite the fact he was partially cut first, decided to take two drawn into the intake. with one shot. The ice was given

to him and like a veteran he Saidock's next was a little short drew his first rock through the of the mark and Hard Rocks narrow four-foot port to get the then took the lead, which they never relinquished, and eventutwo rocks.

flight

November, 1951.

Saidock followed with a tre- ally won the match 7-5 mendous shot, narrowly missing Not downhearted, Cuddlers Hutch's rock. Hutch then drew again challenged the winners a guard, sewing up the chances and plans have been completed of Cuddlers for the first end, for another game this Sunday.

a may just prove to be the such practical gifts . . . I can always expect to get i gifts for the home that velcome any time. too. to LAC. Roland B. Gelinas, 25,

suggestions under the S right gift you are look And, we must say, Gor- at Gordon & Anderson's. bring pleasure to the heading ... you won't ing for. Come in and Jon & Anderson's selec- Personalized service our entire family .... We're have a bit of trouble 100k around . . . you're ition is quite pleasing is specialty for Christmas is especially proud of our is finding something suitwonderful selections. able.

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TEN CHAMPS-Out of the west came a rousing challenge Endmonton Eskimos, Western Interprovincial Football champions, for an end to eastern supremacy in the Grey Coach Frank Filchock, kneeling at right, wears a

Chambers from Montreal, Tackle Bill Zock, former member of the Toronto Argonauts, stands at extreme right. Halfback Rollie Miles, voted Edmonton's most valuable player by fans for

McMillan Leads Five Pinners; Thompson Heads Lady Bowlers

Official play began in the Mix-I changing to Art Murray's and ed Five Pin Bowling League last Old Timers to Delnor.

week with some neat scores being Don Hartwig scored high single chalked up. of 209 and Art Olson had high Dyke McMillan led bowlers in three of 545, putting together both "A" and "B" leagues with games of 158, 202 and 185. Only high game of 355 and Peggy other kegler to hit the 200-mark Thompson with 313 was high was Barry Watson, with 201. lady among the more than 150 bowlers in the circuit. er with 486. Art Murray's had Cook's Jewellers made the only hgh single game of 808 and c can sweep in "A" League by Chumps had high three of 2,245. taking four points from Canada Life, while four teams in "B" 4. Spares 0; Art Murray's 4. Del-League - Thom Sheet Metal. nor 0; Chumps 3, M.C.'s 1. Northern Glass, Hill's Shoe Store and The Daily News-each made four points. Johnny Commadina had high than the earth's moon. three games for men in "A" League and Elsie Anderson topped the ladies. Both had scores

#### of 719. Bob Anderson led the men in "B" League with high game of

290 and high three of 756. Daisy

Arden led the ladies with 281 and

Results

#### Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, December 2, 1952

## **GREY CUP FINAL PICTURE STORY**

A complete picture story of the Grey Cup final, Canada's football classic, will be found on page 7 of today's edition.

The annual event, won this year by the Toronto Argonauts. climaxes a season of Canadian football which this year attracted more than average attention country-wide.

Edmonton's appearance in the finals represented the most western team to make a bid for the crown in many years.





way's daylight was gone has brought some of the ducks

er Season Ends; Get Permit to Keep Meat

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ding ceased, and those around the rocks, but they made nify his errors in aiming, so that

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#### the last two years, stands directly behnd Filchock. Flying wing Bob Paffrath kneels at extreme left and behind him are halfback George Festeryga and, wearing a white jersey, two-way end Frankie Anderson from Oklahoma.

(CP PHOTO)

"A" League-Cook's Jewellers :, Canada Life 0: Headpinners 3 High School Curlers Begin | Shenton's 1; Pushovers 3, Fashion Footwear 1; 99 Taxi 3, Miller

High School curlers swung Bay 1; Orphans 2, Ocean View into action early Saturday morn-Hotel 2; Broadway Cafe 2, Pening to start the season with three guin Hobby 2. matches

"P" League - Thom Sheet Curlers are coached by Gordon Metal 4. Bulgers 0; Northern Bateman and Mr. Hadley, Be-Glass 3. Hi-Jackers 0: Dally News ginners take instruction be- 4, Harold's 0; Hill's Shoe Store 4, tween noon and 2 p.m. Satur-Conrad Street School 0; Jersey Farms 3. Jerry's 1: Booth School Here are results of Saturday's 3, Acme Clothiers 1

opening matches:

other deer season had out this way, there were at least Perhaps somebody has a torn reund Prince Rupert three satisfying bags brought in sleeping bag that has only had a rough and ready man-cost of Bell 12.

he will promptly take corrective

measures; there is just time left

to do something for Christmas.

have fifteen over the week-end. Many of the inboard boats are repair job done. A neat repair e in possession without being put up for the winter and may be made by inserting adthose people who are not taking hesive tape and drawing the torn

came Department ad- the engine right out for storage edges together, then more adat wild meat may be at home, may find use for this heave tape on the outside, covtip. Drain the crankcase oil and ared by criss-crossed sewing. replace with fresh, pour the old

oil into a disused gunny sack or Just in case you have a sight similar moterial and saturate adjustment job to do on the thoroughly by squeezing through, rifle which let you down this fail, place this over' the engine and bear in mind that you move the tle around and you will prevent rear sight in the same direction that you want the bullet to go. great deal of rust. Mostly the rear sight is used for Do you have a son 12 years

vertical adjustment, so if you old or so that you have hesiated to introduce to firearms? wish to make a lateral change Inder supervision, it is good to on the front sight, be sure to move it opposite from the side tart him with a .22, and you you wish the bullet impact to be. may be surprised to know that starting him with a small bore

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being held by Ketchikan. Meanwhile, there is no league pulled, and pulled, basketball tonight, posip.n.d because of Little Theatre's perars; it was a long row formance in the auditorium. outh of the Inlet where Regular games will be played south-easter and the Friday and Saturday.

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## Picture Story of Canada's Classic Grey Cup Final Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, December 2, 1952

# we are some of the highlights of last Saturday's Grey Cup events in Toronto





BASS GOES OVER-Billy Bass, Toronto Argonauts' halfback, goes over for the team's second touchdown late in the second quarter to make it 15-5 for Toronto over Edmonton Eskimos in the Grey Cup classic at Toronto. Bass crashed the line three times with Doug Pyzer adding three yards to put the Argos in scoring position. (CP PHOTO)

MISS ALOUETTE - Montreal

Alouettes pinned their hopes-

figuratively speaking - on

shapely Suzanne Lafond who

represented Montreal's Big

Four football entry in the Miss

Grey Cup contest.



AS THOUSANDS CHEERED-Thousands of Torontonians lined Bay Street to watch the Grey Cup parade, first event of Toronto's day of foot all madness. Floats, clowns, cowboys, bands and football players paraded through the str ets prior to the Dominion football title classic. between Toronto Argonauts and Edmonton Eskinos. (CP PHOTO)

ars KICK-OFF-Trade Minister Howe kicks off for the start of the Grey Cup football classic - to Mayor William Hawrelak of Edmonton holds the ball while Toronto's Mayor Allan espott stands behind. Toronto Argonauts defeated Ecmonton Eskimos 21-11 before 27,000 (CP PHOTO)

er TOUCHDOWN-Quarterback Knobby Wirkowski sneaks across from Edmonton's one-

e los with Toronto Argonauts first touchdown, Red Ettinger converted for Argos to make Sh the second quarter:



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Grey Cup contest. (CP Photo)





SERS CELEBRATE-Coach Frank Clair of the victorious Toronto Argonauts, Dominion champions, holds the Grey Cup in the diessing room after his team defeated Edmonton 21-11. Other team executives and players crowd around in happy celebration. (CP PHOTO)

HAVING FUN-Jerri Morris, 18-year-old Miss Edmonton Eskimo, reaches for the football held by Rollin Prather, all-star end for the Eskies. Prather, six-foot-five is tallest man on the western invaders who met Toronto Argonauts in the Grey Cup classic at Toronto, Nov. 29. Miss Eskimo competed against football queens from 11 other senior teams across Canada for the title "Miss Grey Cup." (CP PHOTO)

MISS GREY CUP-Blonde Pat Hunter, Miss Winnipeg Blue Bomber, has been chosen Miss Grey Cup in the contest with I1 other football queens representing clubs across Canada. Her prizes included a British automobile. (CP PHOTO)



YEA, EDMONTON-These two pennant-armed Eskimo supportters rooted for the Western Canada football champions to beat Toronto Argonauts in the Grey Cup game. They are wives of

(CP Photo)



P-IT'S DOWN-The famed tarpaulin, bought last year by the Canadian Rugby Union to With field at Toronto's Varsity Stadium for the Grey Cup games, got plenty of use this With a series of rainstorms occurring before two games between Toronto Argonauts and on Tiger-Cats for the Big Four football title and before the Argos-Sarnia Imperials game eastern championship, the \$12,000 tarpaulin has been raised and lowered several times. (CP PHOTO)



ESKIMO TOUCHDOWN-From Toronto Argonauts' 10-yard line Normie Kwong, Edmonton Eskimos' backfielder, went over for the Eskies' first touchdown, to make the score 5-0. The major was set up by Rollie Miles who had picked up five yards on the previous play. (CP PHOTO)

executive members of the Edmonton club, Mrs. Walter Sprague left) and Mrs. Al Anderson. (CP PHOTO)



GRID STRATEGY-Coach Frank Filchock of the Edmonton Eskimos holds a blackboard briefing in preparation for the Grey Cup game against Toronto Argos. Coach Frank outlines a play to the Oklahoma passing combination of quarterback Claude Arnold (nearest blackboard) and end Frank Anderson. Arnold and Anderson hooked up for two touchdown plays in the final game of the western Canada final at Winnipeg. (CP PHOTO)

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## 'Alaska' Rail Company Offers To Buy PGE, Delegate Claims

VANCOUVER (P)-A delegate to the Social Credit party convention here said a company designated as the Canadian Alaska Railway Company has offered to buy the province-owned Pacific

## Peace Maker Dies at 92

Orlando, 92, last surviving member of the Big Four architects of the Peace of Versailles, died at his home Monday night.

called company. The brief said it was a "Can-ROME (CP)-Vittorio Emanuele adian company with Canadian directors.' Government officials declined to comment on Wise's state-

> ment. Railways Minister Ralph Chetwynd has said the PGE is worth \$82,000.000

The Republic of Colombia has Earlier, the convention called a coastline of 913 miles on the on the government to complete Pacific ocean and 1,094 miles on the railway from Vancouver to the Peace River. the Caribbean sea.

# •Great Eastern Railway. John Wise of Vancouver said a preliminary brief was given to Premier Bennett several months ago by representatives of the so-

SCURRY BEFORE THE FLURRY-Tugboats on the Ottawa river are going full speed these days in a race to clean up the thousands of pulp lors still in the river's bays before the snow comes and the river freezes. In all Canadian pulpwood centres the same race is on, hurrying logs to mills. This tug, in a photo by Malak, is shown against Ottaw's skyline of Parliament (CP PHOTO) Buildings.

## Barter System Proposed By B. C. Farmers

VANCOUVER (CP) - Canada can get back its traditional British market for farm products by a straight barter system.

A resolution to this effect was passed at the closing session of the annual convention of the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture here.

The resolution would make direct trades of Canadian farm produce for United Kingdom manufactures.

Tom Wilkinson, chairman of the Interior Vegetable Growers Association, sponsors of the resolution, said, "Unless we can do business with Britain . . . we are going to be confronted with salable surpluses we Mercer was re-elected president of the federation.

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## At Fish Dock Indian Writings Trace Prehistoric Times

LETHBRIDGE. Alta. () - An rocks and the writings have been known that an earlier race pass- Scott was two weeks overdue at archaeological treasure - house lost. Some of the cliffs have ed through Alberta and tools and that city was quashed here this that may trace the history of been painted with a red pigment pottery have been found that morning when it was learned the southern Alberta from prehistor- such as is found at nearby Paint were used by the earlier people, boat is tied up at the Cow Bay ic times to the 20th century lies Pots in Marble Canyon.

almost untouched along the TWO TYPES

scarred banks of the Milk River. about 70 miles southeast of here writing and it is believed one is and within 10 miles of the intermuch older than the other. One national boundary. type portrays figures as long and The area is known as Masinarrow and uses straight lines. nasin "Writing-on-Stone" Park The other has all its figures

derives the name from In- round, both for people and anian writings and paintings mals

ong the river bank. Some archaeologists who have Most of the Indian writings are visited the rocks conclude the trographs, or stone carvings, region was visited by a race of osion has toppled some of the people before the Indians. It is

Nore For Christmas Dinner At Less Cost, Survey Shows

A report from Vancouver that the 53-foot beam trawler David

It is possible this group did floats. some of the petrographs and the The owner, Julius Barth, could There are two distinct types of later-arriving Indians added not be reached for comment.

some of their own

beds.

The David Scott has been fishing for Royal Fish Company.

The area lies under the shadow of the Sweet Grass According to the Vancouver Mountains of Montana and is report the boat was scheduled to rich in prehistoric finds. Dinoarrive there about mid-Novemsaur bones have been found a few miles east of the rocks,

#### along with immense petrified UNIQUE COINS trees and prehistoric oyster VIKING, Alta. (CP)-Kurt Loes-

chner estimates the unique coins First report of the writings is contained in Maj. Fred Bagley's he smuggled out of East Gerstory "The 71 Mounties," and tells many when he came here a year of seeing Indian paintings on the ago are worth perhaps \$6,000. rocks and caves near a North West Mounted Police camp in They are porcelain coins made in the Sweet Grass hills. This was Germany in 1921 but found then probably the place later known to be too fragile for general use. as Writing-on-Stone.





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