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#### Flames Level Paper Town

STIMATED at \$1,000,000 as the biggest fire in its history swept the paperand town of Corner Brook, Nfld. Fifteen stores were destroyed in the town's west business Firemen were hampered by lack of water pressure. Work had been done on the town's or mains on the day the fire struck and pressure was low.

#### ne Boat Seeks Herring

# Fishing Almost at Standstill Here

al fishing indus-spage of fall salmon fishing, a for flat fish. at deadlock in herring prices and a Rupert market problem for flat fish. dstill- only four boats of the several effect hundreds normally operating has hit at nearly every from this port, are active today. Only one boat is fishing her-

# Aldermen Fail to Agree On Sherbrooke Ave. Work

wners on Sher- ahead with it." laring this drag on and on side is parks land.

## amloops to Get Refinery

licate which is under- petition.

on of a dead- city's action in granting the was petition which called for a road where now a trail exists at Sherbrook Avenue, off Eleventh Aveng for further nue near McClymont Park.

(City works committee decid aldermen pres- bers found it would cost the Address George Hills and city, on a public improvement Victoria.) plan, about 50 per cent more by Ald. than it would cost the land ownin city council. ers. because only one side of the sick and tired street is inhabited. The other

> (On the other hand, the comuld either do mittee approved construction of a street where at present there but caught only 13 tons. is an alley, between two rows of houses which would serve residents of Sherbrook Avenue and those facing the alley on the other side. Construction of such a road would mean a saving of more than \$5,000 to the

#### WHY WORRY

"Why worry about \$4,000 or \$5,000 one way or another," said tain Edmonton- Ald. Gomez. "I believe in building streets where streets should be, and not in a town of alleys."

But before Ald. Gomez made r of the legislature that homeowners on Sherbrook Men Still Smith is and on the alley should be conusn of the Kamloops Re- tacted and asked to submit a

Ald. George Casey spoke in favor of building the road and next year and so did Ald. James Prusky. The sant is scheduled to be in three voted against Ald. Mc by the spring of 1954. Lean's motion while the mover. process 2,500 barrels of Ald. H. F. Glassey and Ald. John

crude per day, purchased Currie voted in favor of it. The mayor cast his vote



A CARILLON in a belfry, these buoys are drying in a Nova thing village after weeks of use as net markers. They now for a new role, showing lobster fishermen where traps have been laid.

The Oldfield, owned and operated by Paul Rosang, is fishing for bait in Ogden Channel. supplying Prince Rupert Fisherplant with a capacity load of 45 censed at present to serve the tons daily.

same area."

"It is desirable to have one

station in as many areas as pos-

Dr. McCann said the gov-

ernment objective will be to

make "national television

service available to as many

Canadians as possible through

co-operation between private

The government would con-

Dr. McCann did not name the

areas from which applications

sider applications for licences

and public enterprise."

Winnipeg and Halifax.

RCAF Pilot

Missing

In Korea

been advised.

with the USAF.

of Korea war.

is missing on operations,

Squadron Leader Mackenzie,

32, is officer commanding No.

441 fighter squadron, which is

stationed at North Luffenham.

A Second World War fighter

pilot with 81/2 enemy planes de-

stroyed, he went to Korea in

October for a tour of operations

Health Engineer

Goes to Kitimat

VICTORIA (9-The provincial)

-WEATHER-

Forecast

North coast region, gale warn-

and Prince Rupert, 35 and 42.

A separate agreement with the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union was signed last any one area" week, allowing the boat to fish for bait-herring at a price of \$30 a ton on the grounds.

Meanwhile, no agreement or settlement has been reached between operators and herring fishermen on fishing for reduction purposes. Operators proposed a cut from \$8 a ton to \$6.40 while the union demanded last for private stations in areas no year's prices.

Both operators and union offi- publicly-owned CBC. cials have stated that as a result of the deadlock over prices, there will likely be no herring fishing for reduction to meal and oil this

The lone herring boat, the Oldfield, started her fishing for private stations would be Friday in Prince Rupert harbor

In Ogden Channel, where a record catch was made in last year's herring season, the Oldfield reports similar fishing con-

The herring are being frozen for halibut bait. About 325 tons, or 10 days of fishing, will be re-

> (Continued on page 6) See FISHING

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (CP)-Nine Coast Guard lighthouse men spent their 10th day of storm-imposed isolation on bleak, wave-battered reef off the California-Oregon coast today as a new blow howled in from the North Pacific.

Three lightkeepers, relief crew of three and three repairmen were standed Nov. 30 on 140-foot high St. George's reef

Raging seas and high winds have barred Coast Guard attempts to reach the reef, seven miles off the rocky coast northwest of here.

## Pilot Sights Wreckage of 'Lost' Plane

cribed as "deplorable." VANCOUVER (CP) - An RCAF helicopter pilot sighted plane wreckage late Monday and said near future on findings of his he is "certain" it is that of a investigation. Queen Charlotte Airlines plane missing four days.

Flt. Lt. Dan Campbell said he spotted two crumpled engines, among other wreckage, in the mountainous region near Halfmoon Bay, 40 miles northwest of ing continued. Cloudy today, rain this afternoon and evening.

This placed it along the route Cloudy with showers Wednesday. of the twin-engined Anson Little change in temperature.



SENATOR JOHN T. HAIG, Progressive Conservative leader in the sible before there are two in Senate, doesn't profess to be a swami but he says his crystal ball tells him the next federal election will be Monday, Oct. 12, 1953. The senator was right on the button on a previous prediction, picking Monday, June 27, 1949, as the date of the last

# Parking Fines Cut In Half by Council

served or to be served by the Penalty for infractions of the city parking shut down mills where workers civic election day Thursday. The CBC has stations in bylaw was reduced from \$5 to \$2.50 last night by scale. Montreal and Toronto and plans stations in Ottawa, Vancouver, city council.

> Introduced by Ald. George Casey, the move followed one of the stormiest council sessions this year.

> > Special to The Daily News

cess Kathleen when she sank.

Owned by the Eastern Steam-

is 365 feet with a 55-foot beam.

Ltd. and Victoria Machinery De-

veying the ship with a view to

tendering on re-fit and altera-

tions planned by the CPR before

pot are also in New York sur-

It all started when Ald. James ? Prusky asked council to order the RCMP to issue "initial warn- Keplacement ings" to offenders under the Motor Vehicles Act . . . "with special emphasis on tail-lights." For Kathleen Ald. Prusky referred to

friend of his, whom he named. who had been "pinched because his tail-light went out while driving.

fighter pilot with the United as a fine, which I think is far place the sunken Princess Kathtoo much. I also think this leen are virtually completed, it shutdown such a short time be-States Air Force in Korea, council should tell the police to was reported here today. Squadron Leader A. R. (Andy) give a warning to first offend- The ship to be bought is the regard for their employees or the

#### Mackenzie, DFC, of Montreal, ers." Air MINOR OFFENCE

Ald. Ray McLean, who second- the west coast. Also in New York tions." Force headquarters here have ed Ald. Prusky's motion "just so is Capt. Oliver Williams, Victoria, I can speak against it," said manager of the Canadian Pacific maybe Ald. Prusky thinks that coastal service, who is accompandriving without a tail-light is jed by chief engineer Alex Moffat, only a minor offence . . . but it Victoria, chief aboard the Prinmay mean somebody's life."

Ald. Prusky said "this fellow" (his friend) had not known that ship Lines Inc., Boston, the the tail-light was not working Evangeline was built in 1927 at and "I think he has a right to Philadelphia. Her overall length

Ald. Darrow Gomez thought He is the first RCAF casualty the point had merit, and when he tried to speak again, Mayor Harold Whalen called for "order," telling the alderman to "sit down, you've spoken already to this motion."

"In the first place, I hold this the Princess Kathleen. health department has sent Reg- subject completely beyond the inald Bowering, public health jurisdiction of the city counengineer, to Kitimat to investi- | cil," the mayor stormed.

The health department took Act out of the window.

the action after Vancouver | "Another thing-this council nationalist troubled North Afri- \$3,000 in a safe Nov. 24. No trace | Fog blanketed Oslo and Trades and Labor Council charg- has been too much out of order can metropolis after bloody riot- of the safe has yet been found. southern Norway Monday night. ed health provisions at the big recently with no regards to pro- ing killed 50 persons. Alcan development were being cedure of any kind. I'm calling the way it's going to be from Mr. Bowering will report in the now on."

After the motion was defeated by all show of hands except those of Ald. Prusky's the mayor said:

"I hope some aldermen will think a little before trying to bring to the floor matters which are no concern of ours.

"It burns me up, the time that is wasted on trivialities here!" ped their hands.

which vanished Friday on flight Wind southeast 40 today, south Ald. Casey asked for support from Vancouver to Comox. The 20 tonight and Wednesday. Low in reducing the parking fine to to welcome newcomers to the plane carried only the pilot, tonight and high Wednesday at \$2.50, saying, "I think it is too city. Capt. Bruce Wilson, 41, of Van- Port Hardy, 36 and 44; Sandspit much to pay." There was no opposition.

# again.

2,000 woodsworkers bowed last night to demands of operators that last year's wage contract be renewed.

cedure for resuming the contract.

The International Wood-workers of America said it will not recommend a continuation of the contract to its membership until the operators have reopened their mills.

The operators replied that the

He said the conference is aimed at bringing both sides agreement before Dec. 14, date thousands of leaflets calling on on which operators threaten to citizens to turn out and vote on haven't signed for last year's pay

George last week.

Meanwhile, the union there received a set-back when workers at two mills voted largely against holding a strike, and for acceptance of last year's pay scale. Two other mills, largest in the area, have voted for strike interview city clerk and return-VICTORIA-Arrangements by action if wage increases were not ing officer Bill Long on the the Canadian Pacific for pur- granted.

"This man had to pay \$7.50 chase of a coastal vessel to re- Sekora said further that "the elections. fore Christmas, are showing no SS Evangeline, now at New York general public. I believe the op- Winds Blow where a standby crew is waiting erators are trying to use Christto pick her up for the journey to mas as a lever in their negotia- Heavy Fog

Meantime, several mills west of Prince George, whose employ- From London ees are working under the IWAoperator contract are reported to have agreed to a renewal of the 1952 wage scale.

# Representatives of Yarrows 5300 Theft

RCMP said today they are investigating a theft of "about \$300" from the bar at the Old putting her into service on the Empress Hotel on Third Avenue Alaska run, formerly handled by between Sixth and Seventh

A window was broken to gain CASABLANCA, Morocco () - entry, said police.

populated quarters of this tered and robbed of more than harbor before it could dock. said police.

# Production Soon

Howling sirens, a "bom-

Rupert Junior Chamber

of Commerce "get out the

Sometime tomorrow, a plane

On election day, the city

curfew siren will sound on the

hour from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.,

reminding folks "it's voting

On the same day, a loud-

speaker truck will proclaim by

voice and music that "it's time

to vote," as it is being driven

through residential areas by

Tonight, the regular Jaycee

radio program will give a brief

biography of candidates and then

subject of voting and civic

Jaycee Jerry Lemire is chair-

Jaycee Bert Jeffries.

man of the campaign.

will fly over the city dumping

next two days.

By The Canadian Press

Mills May Resume

VANCOUVER .- Lumber mills in southern interior British Columbia, stopping production because of a deadlock in wage dispute, soon may be humming

The union policy committee bargaining for some Nevertheless, the disputes

which has paralyzed logging in the region remained unsettled as both sides disagreed on pro-

mills will not open until the union has signed the contract. | bardment" of the city Both statements were made following a meeting before the with paper leaflets and Labor Relations Board. Opera- blaring loudspeakers all tors will give their official answer to the union before Thurs- will be part of the Prince

#### MEETING CALLED

LRB member Fred Smelts announced the board has called a vote" campaign in the meeting between the IWA and northern interior operators.

But the possibility of the IWA accepting such a contract "is so remote as to be virtually impossible" union organizer Mike Sekora said in Prince

#### LONDON (CP)-The great fog that gripped London by the throat for four choking days began blowing away this morning.

A cold wind came happily out of the southwest and 9,000,000 prisoners of London's worst mist of modern times began to breathe more easily.

> Meanwhile, treacherous weather fouled shipping in the English Channel and covered much of northern Europe.

In the fogbound channel, two ships collided and a Franch-Police today began a large scale This is the second robbery of bound ferry boat with 300 pasgate health and sanitary condi- "If we pass this, we might as evacuation of French and other major proportions in three sengers was stalled for more well throw the Motor Vehicles European residents from native weeks. Simpson's store was en- man 19 hours outside Calais

stalling air travel and shipping.

#### violated. Conditions were des- for order right now and that's Welcome to Prince Rupert

# Greeter Service Started Here

"Welcome to Prince Rupert," said two smiling ladies as they entered the downtown apartment yesterday of Mrs. A. E. Sanderson, who moved here

from Vancouver a week ago. The two were hostesses for Several of the aldermen clap- the Prince Rupert Greeter Service and were making their first call in inaugurating a plan

> They carried a basket of gifts from merchants who are

sponsoring the service. They also had a bouquet of flowers. Among gifts presented to Mrs. Sanderson were a photograph album, a ruler, pencils, an apron, a bottle of milk, loaf of bread, bar of soap and wash-

The new city resident was caught completely by surprise and when hostesses Mrs. Robert Armstrong and Mrs. Don Forward called, she was chatting with another recent arri-

Entering with the basket of gifts as a welcome, the hostesses also presented Mrs. Sanderson with a booklet listing the names of merchants who are sponsoring the service.

val, Mrs. Rod MacDougall.

which the new citizen uses to receive additional favors.

booklet from the merchants.

There are coupons in the

After a brief chat, the ladies left to make another call. They hope to meet every newcomer.

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# Support the School Bylaw

IN VOTING for aldermen, as we will do on Thurs-I day, there are many shades of opinion and reasoning involved. Some voters will put stress on a candidate's record either in or outside the council. Others will put more emphasis on character and personality, and still others will be influenced mainly by political inclinations.

There are many other considerations which the trary to the public inter- Copr. 1952, King Features voter can only contend with in his or her own way est. until finally the list is narrowed down to the favored four.

But there is another subject to be voted on which does not provoke so many shades of thought. It is essentially a matter of black and white. There are only two choices, one of which by any civilized standards is dead right, and the other dead wrong.

The reference is to the bylaw authorizing construction of a new school at Port Edward. In a sense the description "new" is superfluous because the building there now is not a school at all. It is a cold, dark, dreary dump with no proper lavatory facilities and with a road as its playground. Into these dismal premises are crowded 85 small children who, when it rains, are cooped up in there most of the day without an extra square foot in which to play. Eighty luckier ones are brought into Prince Rupert each day.

It will cost the city \$39,311 and the district \$44,669 to build a modern seven-room school there, with the province putting up an amount equal to the combined sums. If the happiness and development of a small child can be figured in dollars and cents, those with a mind for arithmetic can go to it. They will find we are getting off lightly.

#### Contest Provides Extra Stimulus

V/ITH its customary appreciation of community W spirit, the Junior Chamber of Commerce has initiated a contest for the best-dressed store window and the most attractively decorated home exterior of the Yuletide season.

This is the sort of competition which, almost more than any other effort, can brighten our Christmas. A city is never more beautiful than when wearing its Christmas regalia. Families and friends may be festive indoors, but only when the streets are sparkling with lights and dressed up with displays does the spirit of hospitality seem to embrace everyone.

While all would probably do their decorative best without prompting, the Jaycee contest will provide that bit of extra stimulus which is sure to mean something a little brighter here and a little more cheerful there.

There is no doubt that competition will be strong and the prizes difficult to win, but all those who take part can rightfully feel they have done much to make it a Merry Christmas in Prince Rupert.

# L'ETTER BOX

the hands of small groups were

OPPOSES MANAGER PLAN Editor, The Daily News-

I note from your paper of Satistration into their own hands. urday, Dec. 6, that you polled aldermanic candidates as to No. Mr. Editor, leave governavailable for a statement.

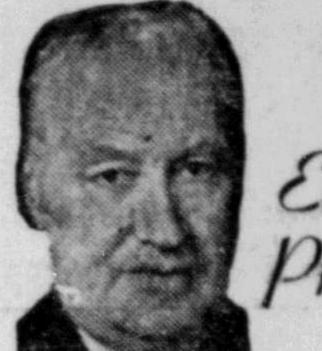
gladly made my position clear hands of small and unrepre- tax free. if I had been contacted. Cer- sentative groups of ambitious tainly I have never been a men? "fence sitter" and have no intention of becoming one now.

I am, to be both frank and brief, opposed to the idea of city manager. In my opinion this would be placing too much authority in the hands of too few, especially with a council reduced to six men. .

In my contention civic government, as well as all government, should be by the broadest possible representation of the people. The general public, the man in the street and on the job, must learn and understand that government is his business.

This will not be accomplished by turning administration over to what would. I am certain in my own mind, turn into a practice of rule by one man.

I do not deny that the citymanager plan might be quite efficient under certain circumstances, but may I point ou certain other administrations in



B.C. Election-When?

PREMIER BENNETT

has given notice that he will attempt a trick which could throw B.C. into unnecessary expense and greatly complicate the 1953 federal election con-

He intends to ask the Lieutenant Governor to dissolve the present Legislature, and to stage another unjustified, unnecessary B.C. election just before the federal election. The Socreds figure that both the Liberals and Conservatives in B.C. are and that, consequently, Social Credit might make big gains in seats. They figure that the momentum of such provincial gains might carry over into the federal election, and that Social Credit might win many of the Canadian personality took place 22 seats in B.C .-- possibly emerg- while Rt. Hon. Mr. St. Laurent ing with the balance of power was speaking in the Throne over George Drew at Ottawa.

ent Legislature unless and until by John Pickersgill, the shy and a majority of the elected MLAs retiring clerk of the Privy Counindicate that such is necessary. | cil. Mr. St. Laurent, of course seats in a Legislature of 48. Be- of his Irish dander. "I am maktween them the Liberals, Con- ing this speech-not Mr. Pickservatives, CCF and Labor hold ersgill," he said. 29 seats. Social Credit won 26 The Conservative heckling ferred to the Prince Edward Hoper cent of the popular vote. dates back to the time when The other parties won 74 per Jack Pickersgill was secretary to eent of the popular vote.

justification to grant the minor- assistant to Mr. St. Laurent, Mr. ELECTION

THE non-Social Credit parties in the house could clarify the pending situation by publicly or privately petitioning the Lieutenant Governor not to grant Premier Bennett's request for new election unless all possobilities for stable government from within the existing Legislature have been exhausted.

It is, of course not true that His Honor would be compelled to call in the CCF alone, if Mr. Bennett were to be beaten in the Legislature or otherwise throw up the sponge. The duty of the Crown, under such circumstances, would be to sum mon the leader best fitted to meet the actual situation. The Liberals, or even the Conserva tives, might even be called in as an admitted "caretaker government" to hold office only entil a B.C. election could be held uncomplicated by federal issues, and vice versa. The CCF might well suggest this move, if

THE PRESENT Legislature has sterling area, presumably by en-Social Credit membership in pacts on some scarce commodithat Legislature until the people learn the whole awful truth pital Insurance.

to face the music-made to an- sactions. swer for the wreckage already wrong, where a surplus of over \$3 million has already been very efficient but they were also swiftly converted to a deficit of efficient at turning the adminmany millions, with worse to

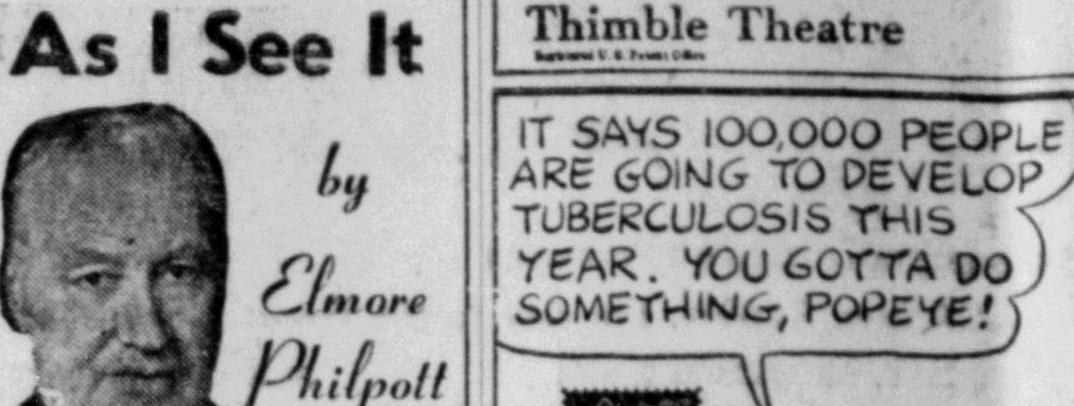
No wonder the Social Credit their views on a city manager ment responsibility where it government wants to "beat the for Prince Rupert. You state I should be, with a free people. rap" and get another unneceswas the only candidate not Extend it too, and educate the sary election before the people people to take a greater inter- can learn the truth about the I am not certain, Mr. Editor, est in their affairs, for has not gross mismanagement and crass what you meant by "not avail- part of the trouble in the world favoritism in BCHIS premiums able" for I was most certainly in the last decade been due to where many are made to pay, in the city and would have unlimited power falling into the but others permitted to escape

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# OTTAWA DIARY By Norman M. MacLeod

Debates are never dull in the House of Commons either leaderless or disorganized when personalities are involved. You can always expect fireworks-shouting, table banging and accusations by tone of voice which never appear in

> A lively debate involving Speech debate.

Several opposition MPs sug-THE Lieutenant Governor would gested that part of Mr. St. Laurbe wrong to dissolve the pres- ent's speech had been written Social Credit holds only 19 denied the charge with a surge

There would therefore be no kenzie King, and later, special Pickersgill was principal ghost writer for both prime ministers Mr. St. Laurent said the Con-

gill was my assistant, until such time as he became clerk of the Privy Council."

"He still is," snapped Ho

# Conversion On U.S. Aid

conference said today that the nine-country group has agreed to take some new steps toward freeing the pound if the United States will help.

The reported arrangemen would allow sterling to be ex changed without restriction for urgently-needed dollar goods such as machinery.

Two pre-conditions have been

The United States would cooperate to build up a gold and dollar reserve in the British-led a duty to hold the present tering long-term price-fixing ties such as rubber and tin.

The United States would share bout the havoc done in Hos- in applying delicate administrative measures to control vari-Social Credit should be made ous sorts of pound-dollar tran-

George Drew, obviously thinking of the fact that Mr. Pickersgill accompanied the PM on his recent tour of western Canada OFF TO WINNIPEG

I YAM. I'M

BUYIN' ALL

THE CHRISTMAS

SEALS I CAN

During the western trip, Mr. Laurent and the officials with him stayed at the Fort Garry Hotel in Winnipeg, and this brings us to the point when another personality enters the picture, R. S. Pitt, former manager of the Fort Garry.

Mr. Pitt was recently transtel in Brandon. Reports circulated the west that Mr. Pitt had been demoted because a memper of the PM's party didn't like

John Diefenbaker, lanky PC member for Lake Centre, Sask. raised the transfer controversy in the Commons, and Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier said Pitt's move was a routine "matter of internal management" of the CNR hotels.

"Is there not something more to the story than that?" asked Gordon Graydon, opposition member for Peel, Ont. There was no reply from Mr. Chevrier. WANTS ACCOUNTING

J. M. Macdonnell, Conservative MP for Toronto-Greenwood, has now entered the fray. He has placed a string of questions on the Commons order paper for government reply. He wants to know Mr. Pitt's length of service, his experience and salary at Fort Garry, his salary at Brandon, and if there were any complaints about his work, particularly on Sept. 10 last. That was the day Mr. St. Laurent

# WARNING

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FOR ALDERMAN

This advertisement inserted by the Prince Rupert Local, U.F.A.W.U.

# Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Another anniversary of Pearl the western sea it might not Harbor was remembered last have occurred? Sunday. Few ports of the Pac- A few years prior to the war, outbreak of the second lfic neglect to do so. It is true a full rigged sailing ship manned war. General conditions Prince Rupert has never been by capable looking officers and been relatively peaceful guilty. On that momentous date, youths in uniform called here to strangers from Nippon

were shattered, if not utterly was a courtesy call. Hundreds of destroyed. A great naval base local fellow countrymen, enwounded seamen and marines, afternoon, in Roosevelt Park, the This city had less than nothing young sailors gave clever exhiin the way of air protection.

#### UNEASY PEACE

The feeling in Prince Rupert? The sailing craft had come to no security from Mexico to Skagway. Distance was as nothing. but anxiety was everywhere.

However San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria, social gatherings completed were spared.

this city heard the news early, remain several days. All were graciously received No lo

and straightaway felt jittery. Japanese. They were cruising lost, but Prince Ruper What did Prince Rupert have thousands of miles, to give the hardly prepared to behold in the way of defence? Some of young men experience in sail- flict almost off her sho Washington's Linest warships ing and seamanship. The visit deadly and so soon, in mid-ocean had become a gaged in fishing and other in- but woman's work is nev shambles. One feared to even dustries, came to town to share! ruess at the total of dead and in the enjoyment of meeting. One

bitions of fencing.

#### NUMEROUS QUESTIONS

Nervous, we'll tell the world! Prince Rupert direct from Cali-Any moment, it might be learned fornia, omitting any stay in Vanwould come word of fast planes couver. It was evident that all attacking the coast. There was the information possible concerning Prince Rupert was something to be desired. Questions were numerous.

Exchange of gifts and modes! Vancouver and Prince Rupert series of agreeable and unique events. The vessel berthed at the Debris and flames, ashes and CNR dock and here the trim and horror never happened. But who slim cadets gave daily display dare say today, as an uneasy of how to handle sail, something peace continues to brood over rarely seen in this day and age

X VOTE X

Darrow Gomez

DECEMBER 11

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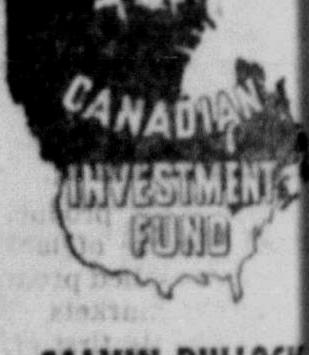
The time was not muy than a few years prior

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You know my capabilities. I am willing to use those capabilities, as well as my energy to work to assist you, the citizens of Prince Rupert, to regain sound and same city government, to assist in rehabilitation, without undue delay, of our city utilities, such as sewers, water supply, etc.; an adequate and well-planned road improvement program, and added improvements to our present Traffic bylaw for your safety and the safety of your children, especially in the residential areas of our city.

I will support any sound proposition for the engagement of a City Manager,

I will support a decision on the Power Question only if it is in the interest of all consumers, with a long range contract and planning for future needs.

H. KRAUPNER

For Alderman

If elected, I will use my best efforts to further your interests.

If defeated, I shall not be sorry, as I realize only too well the great responsibility I am willing to accept on your behalf.

Support The School By-Law

who spent two and whs in Norway, did most miting at his birthplace. end a fishing city near the of Norway where his par-

of the people are "quite als are controlled by the and taxes are highthey are in Canada.

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Because production in

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wer, if the employee does chairman of the meeting. copt less money under the

AS IN CHAOS

working, a levelling-off

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lous circle," says some wait, this is no whichirst-the-chicken-or-the

stry, the worker is ucer. He a ks today for for increased na United Chu ch to Jean Kerr higher the cost of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhigher in cost liam Love of Kelowna.

ing is higher here. Kelowna United Church. amplies to the pro-In almost every father, the bride looked charmunion rates, ins in a ballerina length gown unskilled labor are of midnight blue silk with bolero; those in provinces the skirt being adorned with a Vancouver is reck- spray of daisies in sequins. He ng one of the high- cicse fitting hat was of white outlying averages in the feathers and further comple-

merting her gown were he condition recalls Mr. white gloves and navy blue onservations of condi- sheer. Her corsage was of red Norway - no strikes, rosebuds and heather centered with a white gardenia. working, lower wages, Marion Cowan of Revelstoke who

Hudson's Rav Com- in wine and a corsage of yellow on Vancouver Island ca nations completed her enadded in 1845 on the site semble. alty of Victoria now Willow Inn, Mr. Hugh Sheriff



SASKATCHEWAN'S PREMIER, T. C. Douglas, and his daughter Shirley, who is studying drama in London, inspect a Vickers-Armstrong Viscount aircraft while visiting the company's plant at Weybridge, Eng., during Mr. Douglas's trip to the United Kingdom. The turbo-propeller aircraft is similar to those ordered by Trans-Canada Airlines for service in Canada.

SMITHERS

A. F. Fowler and Gordon L.

Fred Bevis, first vice-president;

Tom Collison, second vice-presi-

dent; Gordon Williams, secre-

Lutheran

Dinner Party

parlors last Saturday evening.

other ladies of the church, pre-

pared and served the delectable

fare that makes this annual

readers

. Just arrived-Books for ju-

members please attend. (289)

event an ever-increasing suc

TERRACE

Hans Koch, proprietor of the Skeena Hotel, is the only new- Williams were returned to the comer in the Village election to Board of Commissioners by acbe held Thursday. Others in the clamation when no other nomicontest are Chairman Emil Haug- nations were received for the two land and Commissioners Sam vacant seats. There are five Kirkaldy, Geoff Lambly, and members on the Board. Harry Philip. Four of the five nominees are to be elected.

Eve Cabaret at the Civic Centre for the CNR. Announcement of are now underway. Plans for the the appointment was made in taxi operators. occasion were made at a meeting | Smithers by R. H. Robertson, of the Civic Centre directors at general superintendent for the which it was also agreed to ac- B.C. district. Mr. Smith has been cept the offer of Don Forward, with the CNR since 1925. Prince Rupert, to have the Philadelphia Colored Giants basketball team come to Terrace some time in January in the course of

#### FRANCOIS LAKE

Ralph Keefe was home for the tary: F. Tschannen, Tony Scott. week-end. He is now stationed | Hubert Lange and John Stanley. at Pendleton Bay with the for- directors.

on the Ferry, returned for a 300 e fishing Prices are still short time to pack his housethis city and so are hold things and ship them

> A light fall of snow on Saturday night gave us a wintry look but it is still not very cold.

# Initiated

three phases, production | Club last night at the monthly

New members are Mr and of fewer markets. And Mrs. George Morgan and Mis its first effect Tordjorg Bruvold.

Plans were into for a New Year's Eve party, and for Christmas Tree party for chilfollowed by a dance in the eve-

my his employees less, Next Friday's regular whist me income, the wage earn- drive will be the last one this cess. mas less, therefore costs year, but the games will be re-

Gunnar Selvig, president, was

## is forced to quit operat- Lloyds Cut Insurance Rate On Coronation

LONDON (AP)-Lloyds of Lonit was a few months ago that the Coronation will take place as

scheduled next June 2. tution now is quoting a 71/2-per- and Wemen o. inc Moose Chil- by a fingertip veil, also of nylon cent rate on insurance against dren's Christmas Tree, Satur- net with braid trim, which was omething happening to prevent day, Dec. 20, 2 pm., Moose Tem- crowned by a halo of pleated the ceremony.

Her only attendant was Miss

wore a taffeta gown featuring.a

wine and gold skirt with a black

"lvet top. Her accessories were

At the reception held at the

Former Rupert Resident Weds Jean Kerr in Kelowna Church Bruce Henderson, was married last Saturday in Kelow-

Bruce is the son of Mr. and ars. James Burt of 'West Van-Prince Rupert: Mrs. David Henderson, who now Henderson, was be wince. So, consequently, formed by Rev. Leitch, pastor of Given in marriage by her

but of town guests included the room's fathe; and brother fron ancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Walter 'owers and Mr. and Mrs. Murthy of West Summe land; an

Following a brief family gathing at the home of the bride's parents the couple off for a chornoneymoon. They will reside it

AT CITY HALL

# No Funds Available For Radio Telephones

between the city and G. W. Led-

ingham Co. Ltd. for repairs to

ded with recommendation that

this work be started immediately

The Bank of Montreal in a

and school property are correct

(Special to the News)

and saucers were received by the

Terrace General Hospital Wom-

n's auxiliary as a donation by

Mrs. Ivan Frank, auxiliary

president, thanked the donor at

the monthly meeting, explain-

stored in the Royal Bank build-

ing for future teas, and also will

be loaned to any church on re-

Work convener Mrs. D. G. Lit-

tle asked that sewing projects be

hospital work and outlined plans

Mrs. Bill Osborne and Mrs.

George McAdam.

Refreshments were served by

CHRISTMAS

FLOWERS

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Mrs. H. Spencer.

TERRACE- Five dozen cups

to remove these buildings.

by the 1953 council.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, December 9, 1952

Fire Chief Earl Becker will be made at its previous meeting, advised thatt here are no funds following recommendations by available to install radio tele- the board of works, read by Ald. J. W. Prusky.

phones in fire trucks. City Clerk Bill Long told city 1. A motion to eliminate the council that no such funds were penalty clause in the contract included in the 1952 budget.

A request of the RCMP to in- the city reservoir, was rescinded. crease its city force from 14 to A new resolution was passed to 18 men and to increase the an- hold the contractors to the pen- English murder thriller. "The nual charge to the city from alty cluase and to withhold all Man," now touring the United \$1,400 to \$2,000 per man was re- payment untl repairs were made Kingdom before its London ferred to next year's council on satisfactory to the city. ecommendation by the police 2. A former motion by Ald. Vancouver's Bernard Braden

The same committee, headed by Ald. Darrow Gomez, recommended to the incoming council that a bulwark be constructed on Hays Cove Circle from Fifth Avenue

East to Hays Cove Bridge. Council approved that and recommendation to paint crosswalks on Fifth Avenue East at Cotton and Eberts Streets.

Following trade licences were T. W. Smith, former conductor granted last night by council; at Kamloops, is appointed train-Arrangements for a New Year's master on the Smithers division tractor; Dmytro Dorosh, James Dale, P. F. Slack, and Rud Okon,

The Pioneers' Home Committee reported taking out a membership at \$5 in the Prince Rupert Film Council in order that films New officers of the Smithers can be shown at the nome twice; Junior Chamber of Commerce monthly for the benefit of the are: Dick Balchin, president; residents there.

Council rescinced two motion

## CN Recreation Association Re-Organized

Re-organization of the Cana- To lerrace dian National Recreation Asso-Friday night when a card party Hospital WA The annual fish dinner was and dance was held at the Valheld in the Lutheran Church halla Hall. More than 150 employees, their wives and friends The tables in white linen attended the first get-together adorned with tall tapering can- the association has had in the

dles and blue and white dinner- past eight years. ware looked inviting to the C. A. Berner, superintendent steady stream of guests who CNR, extended his welcome and filled the tables to capacity. A expressed his congratulations pleasant social atmosphere pre- and good wishes to the associavalled. Approximately 325 guests tion. He hoped it would resume its important position in the Receiving were Mrs. H. Hel- community as in the past.

land, president of the Ladies' Card prizes were won by Mr. Aid, and Pastor and Mrs. H. O. and Mrs. Steve Mintenko and Olson, Members of the Ladies' Mrs. George Bradley. Aid, ably assisted by the mem-

The entertainment committee turned in as soon as possible, bers of the church council and under the chairmanship of Mr. and gave out other projects. John McLean and assisted by Members also did mending for the Misses Gene Pavlikis, the hospital during the meeting. Yvonne Morin, Georgie Maharg. The hospital matron, Mrs. Mrs. McLean and Louis Kenny Jermyn, spoke to the group on received a vote of thanks from the gathering for a most suc- to enlarge the nursery. cessful evening.

# Alberta Bride veniles, 69c .- Peter Pan Gift • Regular meeting of W.A. At St. Peter's U.F.A.W.U., Wednesday, Dec. 19.

7:30 p.m., Metropole Hall, All St. Peter's Angliean Church was the scene Saturday of a beautiful wedding when the Rev. Regular Moose Twining joined in marriage Theresa Heroux of Faust, Alberta, and Victor Pierce of this

The bride wore a dress of The famous insurance insti- . Loyal Order of Moose nylon net over satin, enhanced net, trimmed with pearls.

She carried a bonquet of red coses and white carnations, as she approached the altar on the arm of Mr. O. Rudsvik who gave

Prince Rupert Florists her in marriage. Bridesmaid Miss Evelyn Rudspale blue net over taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink and

white carnations. \* Best man was Mr. Alex Mac-

oli wing the ceremony, a reeption was held at Valhalla Hall-where many friends of the young couple gathered. Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. M. Schwab.

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JOAN MILLER of Vancouver and Nelson, B.C., is in the opening. Her leading man is George Hills cailing for filling and the play is produced by her the Cow Bay bridge was rescin- | English-born husband, Peter Cotes. Another Canadian, 23year-old Nell McCullum of Saskatoon, also has a part in (CP Photo) the play.

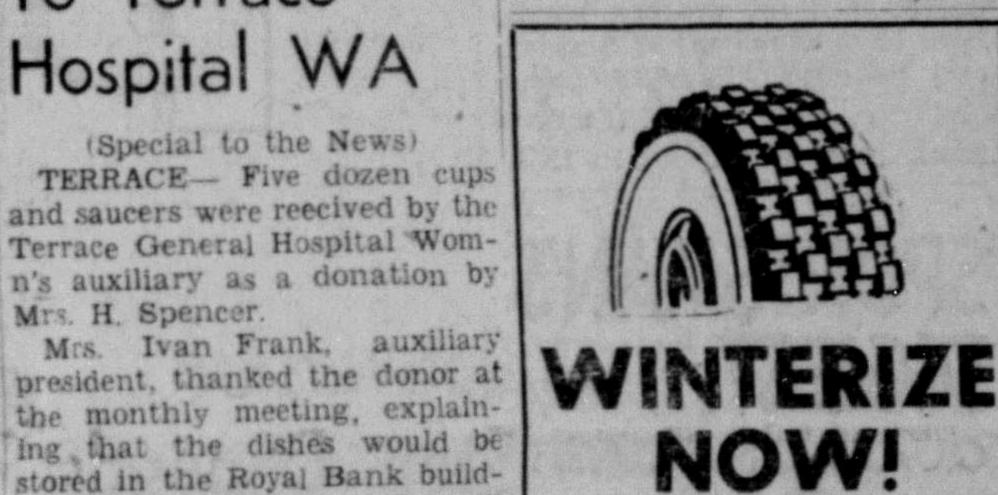
#### letter thanked the city for its patronage for the past 20 years. MacDonald Northern B.C. Power Company will be advised that the second New President regular meeting in January will be the deadline for submission of its proposal for future power

John MacDonald was elected A request by the Prince Rupert president of the Holy Name So-Junior Chamber of Commerce to ciety at the general meeting on uted to all the kiddles. have the siren blown "every hour Sunday. He succeeds. G. R. Brett. on the hour" on election day, Other officers are Dennis Dec. 11, as a reminder to voters

Mulroney, vice-president; John Comadina, secretary; William Koughan, marshall; Dan De-The superintendent of works, I'. C. Stewart, was asked to in- laney and Joe Yalloway, delevestigate whether charges of the gates.

School Board that certain persons have built garages on city Francis /avier. Plans were disand if so, offenders will be asked cussed for work during the coming year with emphasis placed on a membership drive.

Father Rayner, chaplain for the group, thanked the outgoing executive for their efforts in



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# Kinsmen Seek Funds For Parties

Members of the Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club will become door-to-door salesmen on Wednesday and Thursday nights when they stage their annual drive for funds for Christmas parties for the children at Miller Bay Hospital and for the kiddies in town.

Houses missed in the canvass on these two evenings will be visited on Sunday afternoon.

The club slogan, 'Help Kinsmen help kiddies," will be on the lips of the members as they call at each house with their Christmas party packs of mixed nuts. These packs have proven very popular on previous years, giving the householder an ample supply for the Christmas

Funds raised will be used by the club to stage their two large Christmas parties. The party held at Miller Bay

Hospital has always been looked Board or by the Government of forward to with a great deal of British Columbia. excitement by the youngsters. Santa Claus, aided by the Kinsmen Club, brings joy to the hearts of the shut-ins with bags of goodies and presents for all.

In town, the usual gala party will be held for the children with entertainment being provided and treats being distrib-

GOOD EXCUSE

CANTERBURY, England (CP) The Archbishop of aCnterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, is establishing a reputation as a foe of television. In a reecnt speech he complained that clergymen visit-Dr. Louis Charbonneau gave ing parishioners are invited to an illuminating lecture on St. watch television and 'when the program is over it's time for

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# SPORTS ROUND-UP

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK.—A cable dispatch from London reports that a group of the world's leading sports authorities has voted Emil Zatopek, the indefatigable Czech, as the world's No. 1 sportsman for 1952.

North Americans are justified haps. But No. 1 sportsman? No -not in our strictest interpretation of the term.

To Europeans the label of "sportsman" may be applied to anyone connected with sport. To us it stands for more than strength, mercurial speed or record-shattering triumphs. It Western and more independent connotes a spirit of fair play, than their Iron Curtain conhumility in victory, graciousness temporaries. And the men with in defeat.

Primarily as an athlete, gave them plenty of room. Zatopek falls far short of the requirements for a sportsman

Olympics which brought him make it. gold medal victories in the 5,000. and \$10,000-metre runs and the marathon.

wards when he used his fame as an instrument of Communist propaganda, destroying much of the international goodwill which had been generated in these traditional games.

#### PLEASANT FELLOW

We remember him well at the Russian pine-studded village of Ottaniemi, a camp of the Iron Curtain athletes hidden some 15 miles from the heart of Hel-

He was a pleasant fellow, with a nice smile and blue eyes that gleamed like an electric light Dana, herself an Olympic jave- Owens? We doubt it.

in being a trifle confused. Zato- lin champion, spoke good Engpek the No. 1 athlete? Well, per- lish. More than that, they spoke.

In that respect they were different from the other Iron Curtain athletes who wandered around the rough-hewn premises under the watchful eyes of the blue-coated MVD

The Zatopeks appeared more the steel teeth, the MVD boys.

Katopek told a group of American athletes and newspapermen of his desire to come to the The lean, arm-flapping won- United States. He spoke well of der indeed thrilled the world the country, said he was flatwith his fantastic feats of speed | tered Americans should want to and endurance in the Helsinki see him run, hinted he might

#### TURN-ABOUT

It was in good faith then that Yet he proved a bitter dis- the U.S. Secretary of Commerce, appointment to millions after- Charles Sawyer, invited the

President Truman even expressed approval of the idea. It wasn't until two weeks later that this gesture of friendliness

aganda boomerang. "I only laughed when I received these ridiculous, unsportsmanlike offers," Zatopek told his fellow country-

men in a broadcast over the Prague radio. "They have nothing but circus tracks

Zatopek, a great athlete, sure. when he talked of running But a revered Olympian who techniques with other athletes. will be remembered in the same cent. He and his attractive wife, breath with the Nurmis and the

# Curlers Make History With Tricky Seven-Ender

laid last week-end at the curling on 8; McKenzie 5, Greene against Ostertag.

second end of the match, but Rogerson 6. ended 13-12.

Gene Holliston's rink leads in | default. section "A" with one defeat in five matches, or an average of 80 per cent, followed by the Stewart rink with 71 per cent, and by Matthew. Greene and Miller Pulpmillers rinks, each with a 60 per cent average.

Down in the section "A" cellar is Dixon with no wins in six starts.

Ken Warren with one defeat in seven matches, or an average of cent average.

cellar are Gordon and Robertson rinks, each with a 20 per cent average.

Following are results of matches played since Nov. 27: Nov. 27-Barber 11, Kellough

8; Turner 11, Laurie 8; Shier 10, Robertson 7; Matthew 7, Greene 9; McKenzie 11, Dixon 3; Boulter 9. Eyolfson 12.

Nov. 28-Rowbotham 7, Warren 13; Ford 5, Ostertag 15; Sieber 6, Meighen 10; Berg 6, Stewart 9; sons in the week-end game. Miller 12, Rogerson 9; Thom 13, Moore 8.

4; McKenzie 12, Stewart 9; Gor- champions, who haven't been don 6, Collinson 13; Holliston 10, doing so hot this year, tangle Skallmerud 8; Turner 1, Warren with Mansons at 7:30 p.m.

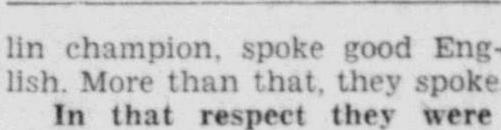
Dec. 2-Greene beat Boulter by default; Dixon 4, Berg 15; Miller 10, Skallmerud 8; Shier 10, Barber 4; Laurie 11, Rowbotham 9; Ford 11, Collinson 3.

Dec. 3-Rogerson 5, Holliston 8; Moore 12, Wilson 5; Robertson lost to Warren; Eyolfson 6, Stewart 12; Ostertag 7, Gordon 8 Meighen 5, Bateman 11.

Dec. 4-Kellough 10, Laurie 4; Turner 5, Barber 10; Shier 9,

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Zatopek's to tour the U.S.

was used by Katopek as a prop-

#### games were rained out in 1951. SPORTSMAN'S An historic seven-ender was Rowbatham 10; Matthew 9, Dix-

rink in a regular club champ- Berg beat Boulter by default. ionship match, by the Sieber rink Dec. 5-Ford 7, Meighen 8; Gordon 2, Bateman 12; Sieber 13, This outstanding play, first in Ostertag 12; Miller 7, Moore 12; club history, took place on the Holliston 4, Wilson 13; Thom 8,

Ostertag with a terrific come- Dec. 6-Matthew 9, Stewart 8; back picked up the slack to lose | Boulter 11, McKenzie 10; Berg | by only one point as the match | beat Greene by default; Warren 10, Kellough 9; Shier 6, Turner In the championship play, 12; Rowbotham beat Barber by

# tarts. Heading section "B" rinks is From G&A

CCC pulp millers, behind the 85.7 per cent, followed by Bate- spirited coaching of Helge man with 75 per cent, and by Holkestad, will try for their first Meighen, Ostertag, Rowbotham win over league-leading Gordon and Sieber, each with a 60 per & Anderson tonight in the regular senior "B" league game at Vieing for top place in the the Civic Centre gymnasium.

A good game with sound competition appears in the offing. Indications from Saturday night's game are that the hardware squad's coach, Alex Bill, will egg his team on to rack up as many scores as possible at every opportunity in the game.

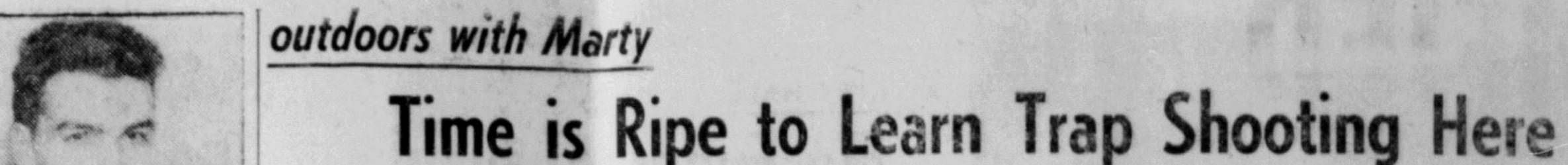
Failure to do this by the G-As nearly lost them the game in the tight 40-38 affair with Man-

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QUAIL

The league suffered from un-

(CP Photo)

Unless the pocket-book has no other fellow's misses. Do not be sures through temperature chan- inum rod cases. objections it is not necessary to surprised if the youngsters make ges or become swollen due to LOOKS OVER TACKLE go overboard for a special shot- rapid strides as wing shots, for dampness; sink them in DEEP gun, the tool the neophyte will many group champions are under water. eventually carry in the bush is twenty years of age. the one to break in with.

results will show up with a cylinder bore or modified choke. practically every double-barrel has one side so bored; and assurance is quickly gained if easy bloopers are tossed and broken. By the way, see that your novice is made to load only one shell at a time, even if he is using a repeater: SAFETY FIRST

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#### TOSS EASY ONES

After filling him not over full on how much to "lead" his bird just toss him a couple of easy pnes by hand before you use the trap at all; seeing these fly to PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The pieces at his shot will boost his National League's official at- confidence plenty, but be sure to tendance figures for 1952 show stop at about 15 or twenty a decline of 904,854, or 121/2 per rounds, his shoulder is going to cent from its 1951 figures. The feel differently in the morning. league drew 6,339,148 last sea- and by overshooting at the beson compared to 7,244,002 in ginning a hard to eradicate flinch might get started.

Brooklyn led the league with The second time out an apt 1.088,704 at home and 1,282,628 pupil should have 25 shots, about on the road, but attendance at

and that is all to the good.

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NOW that there is an estab- 10 of them as doubles, then grad- away since away back! The trap- automatic or ordinary my-reels lished trap-shooting set-up in ually progress to the spot where shooting grounds is NOT the from a famous maker, and has town, the time is ripe for young- he is allowed to back up another place to use up shells that may also obtained a good stock of the sters and learners to be initiated shooter and try to break the have built up dangerous pres- hitherto "hard-to-get" alum-

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#### Weather Keeps **Engineers Here**

EDMONTON (CP)-British Colimbia has an oversupply of engineers because they refuse to leave the scenery and weather of the coast province, Dr. J. B. Stirling of Montreal, president of the engineering institute of Canada, told the Edmonton branch's 1240 Kllocycles annual banquet.

## Censorship Cloaks North African Revolt

Subject to Change)

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

7:00 B. C. Fishermen's Bdet

7:30-CBC News; Weather Report

7:15-Musical Clock

7:35 Musical Clock

8:15-Morning Song

8:10-Here's Bill Good

8:30--Morning Devotions

12:30-B. C. Farm Broadcast

8:00-CBC News

PARIS @-News of widespread disturbances with a number of today filtered through a censorship black-out by the Paris government.

News and telephone communications with the North African territory was cut after assassina-Workers Union of Tunis.

eration of Free Trade Unions.

#### Youth Loses Life In Flaming Crash

Richmond and burst into flames diamond and ruffed it. The driver of the car pulled one other boy and three girls from the burning car. He suffered severe burns.

#### Forestry Chief's Son Wins Award

VANCOUVER (CP) - Forestry student James McWilliams Victoria Saturday was named 1953 Rhodes scholar for Brit- grey cod weighing 7 to 12 lbs. Williams, is head of the refor- fillets short! estation division, B.C. Forest HERRING IN HARBOR

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000.00 petrochemical plant here of Celanese Corporation of Am- In CCC League portant maserials to many industries, has begun operations. Nonames captured another R. W. KixMiller, general man-point last week in the 300 Club ager of the company's Chemical five pin bowling league to lead their closest rivals, Woodbutch-Division, declared today.

during this initial phase of op- Sparks follow in third place with age as general office assistant "will be acetic acid and acetic fourth spot with 29. and stenographer. Knowledge anhydride, which have numer- Jim Perry knocked over the not try? Only person needing employ- tional units to produce other in the men's division. on present facilities is complet- high single and 586 for high seed!

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# BLACKWOOD on Bridge

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West dealer

North-South vulnerable

(Miss Brash)

C-K J 9 4 3

H-A J 10 7 2

that the contract would almost

At trick six, Mr. Dale cashed

from the board. He then ruffed

club and ruffed in his hand. He

Everybody was now down to

three cards. Mr. Dale had the

jack of hearts and a losing

spade. Mr. Abel had his three

original hearts. Dummy had 9 8

of hearts and the jack of clubs.

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material-and had been from

Mr. Dale simply led his last

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(Mr. Muzzy)

D-Q 7 5

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North

S-None

Loose Bidding Opens Game; Bad Calls Don't Help Much

Miss Brash's bidding in today's deal was even looser than usual. Her takeout double, after an opponent had bid her best suit, was a very bad call. She was void in spades, the suit her partner was French dead in nationalist Tunis most likely to bid. Her hand wasn't strong over all and the vulnerability was against her. She would have done better to pass on the first round.

However, as so often happens Miss Brash managed to land on tion of Fehrat Hached, secre- ber feet when Mr. Dale turned tary-general of the General up with a good hand including a respectable heart suit.

Official sources said he had Mr. Muzzy's double of three been killed but gave no news of no trump was highly questioncircumstances of his death. Fe- able and it influenced Mr. Abel hrat was a member of the anti- to double the final contract of Communist International Fed- four hearts. Far from being in trouble at that bid, Mr. Dale was able to make an extra trick when he trapped Mr. Abel in a strange kind of end-play.

Mr. Abel opened the ace and another club. Mr. Dale won the VANCOUVER (CP) - Raymond second club with dummy's king, Hill, 18, of Vancouver, died in a discarding a small spade from west Slaming automobile after it roll- his hand. He cashed the ace and 1 C ed into a ditch in suburban king of diamonds, led a third

It was now clear to Mr. Abel

#### OUTDOORS WITH MARTY (Continued from page 4)

two heart tricks away from him. salmon, this same heavy stick serves well for bottom fishing or as a general boat rod. I have observed one that has had a year of solid work and it shows very a spade in dummy, returned a of little set for bamboo.

Ran into lots of fresh-run ruffed another spade in dummy, at led back the last diamond and ish Columbia by the University the Yacht Club floats on Sunday. of B.C. His father, H. G. Mc- Don't ever sell fried fresh cod

The herring schools are in the harbor and with them come salmon, commercial trollers working the local waters goodly Springs have been seen rising and playing in their wake. the beginning. Weather should not stop any spade and Mr. Abel was helpreal angler going after them. The trumpeter swan is a bird less. If he played his low trump,

which very nearly became ex- dummy would ruff with the tinct, yet in spite of all their vic- eight and the ace would win the issitudes there have always been 11th trick. Desperately, he ruffome wintering on Lakelse Lake ed with the queen of hearts and at Terrace. This flock is back returned the four, hoping Mr. again this year, luckily showing Muzzy had the jack. But Mr. an increase in numbers once Dale was able to spread the more, and a patient and clever hand for five-odd. between 25 and 35 years of erations," Mr. KixMiller said, 39 points and Residuals are in photographer should be able to get some unusual pictures. Why

of stock records an advantage ous applications in such fields as pins for a count of 307 to win Sometimes the thought oc-Pleasant working conditions, chemical fibres, pharmaceuti- the high single prize, while curs that we in this north coun-Good commencing salary and cals, insecticides, dyestuffs and Wallie Shamenski rolled a gross try do not sufficiently apprecipermanency if satisfactory. explosives. Construction of addi- aggregate of 683 for high three ate the unsurpassable hunting and fishing opportunities we derivatives of these major chem- | For the ladies, Mickie Cross have for the very easy taking. icals is planned as soon as work took all honors rolling 254 for Enjoy it and leave some for

#### FAIRVIEW GOOD Want some light tackle sport

company, and is in line with its team high three was captured by on the winter days that will per-Northern broadening petrochemical pro- the Whip-its with a total of mit pier fishing? Cut a piece of a tin can about two inches long and a quarter wide, make a small hole say 3/32" in center of each end, insert ring and 1/0 hook at one end and a swivel at the other. Drop a blob of solder or lead near the upper end, about 1/8-02, will do, twist the whole thing into a partial spiral and then locate a school of herring (Fairview is a good spot gener-

Drop this rig through the school right to the bottom, then raise it about two feet maintaining this level, work th lure up and down six inches of FAULTY FURNACE so. Although the herring nearest the surface will be small and 4 inchers, you will surely get strikes from mature fish of nearly a foot; they provide surprisingly good fight and very good meals. These jigs will soon get rusty, but tincans are not hard to find; and the same stunt will account for trout in deep summer water.

No names this week, no reports reached me; but young Mik 253 First Ave. Phone Black 887 and Paddy Greene and sister Eleanor certainly rate a mention for their willingness to fish while Dad works on the boat! Good luck kids!

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# B.C. May be Given Hospital Free Unless Policy Changed

REVELSTOKE, B. C. (CP)-The costs in 1953 must be held at the British Columbia government 1952 level.

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ed a resolution recommending Directors of the Queen Victoria the hospital be turned over to Hospital here have threatened to the government next February hand it over to the government if the present situation "still unless there is a change in hos- exists." pital policy.

J. A. Abrahamson, chairman, Health Minister Eric Martin earlier last week notified all said the board was "fed up" with of 7,900 man years. The total hospitals operating under the arbitrary orders issued by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Act that B.C. Hospital Insurance services.

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to those suffered in the Dieppe Claxton said Monday:

of the general staff that the Nils Nelson, of Vancouver. casualty rate of the 25th Brigade has, relative to the actions in good quality brill and lemon sole which they have been engaged, near Banks and in Hecate been lower than any comparable straits. formation in the war in Korea or in the Second World War and that has been due to the finest possible equipment, good train- fishing industry, coupled with ing, maintenance of strength and the stoppage of fall salmon fishgood leadership.

Brigade have been there a total 1.248 or 16 per cent a year as opposed to 68 per cent in eight nours at Dieppe."

Mr. Claxton was replying to a speech by Lt.-Col. Gordon Churchill, DSO, (PC-Winnipeg South Centre) a veteran of the two world wars, who said:

"Had there been no rotation of battalions and had the original February of 1951 to the present | period last year. time without replacement, the BLAME INACTIVITY fighting strength now would be one battalion, not three.

"In other words, the casualties have been approximately 68 per cent, the same heavy casualty rate as at Dieppe. The only difference is that at Dieppe the

by Col. Churchill, Mr. Claxton aid Canada has adequate chances to make her views known in Korea, and no Canadian casualties can be attributed a lack of ammunition.

233 dead, 899 wounded, 28 miss- field reports "many hard up two world wars. ing, 84 injured in action and one captured.

# Death Claims Up This Year

to remember TORONTO-In the first three quarters of 1952, life insurance companies operating in Canada paid death claims totalling \$73, 332.000 to Canadian beneficiaries DECEMBER of deceased policyholders.

This aggregate was about \$5. 000,000 greater than the corres-Last mailing date for local ponding payments made in the corresponding period of 1951.

Payments under ordinary poliies constituted the major part Anfield. of the total, accounting for 72 percent; group certificates accounted for 19 percent and in dustrial policy payments for nine percent.

The leading provinces in amount of death benefits were Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia. In 1951 the same three provinces held these same places.

Three inches of snow was reported yesterday at Kwinitsa. 40 miles east of Prince Rupert, the "deep snow" area between here and Terrace. This is the first snow report in the district. At Smithers, three inches of

snow also is reported by the Can-

adian National Railways, but the depth dwindles both east and Here are gifts To Please any Man

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#### Fishing

(Continued from page 1)

The Co-op is also the only plant buying flat fish. While weather at sea has been "very unfavorable" according to one fisherman, several tons have been taken in the Banks Island area in the last two weeks.

Boats on the ground are the raid of 1942, Defence Minister Dungeness, skippered by Carl Giske; the Taplow, Capt. Jack "I am informed by the chief Strand; and the Combat. Capt.

These trawlers are reporting

#### HITS BUSINESS

This near standstill in the ing due to price disagreement. "At Dieppe, of the force of is being felt severely by this city, 4,963, 3,371 were casualties in which primarily depends on the eight hours. In Korea the 25th fishing industry for a sound economic standing.

For example, in November, number of casualties suffered is there were 910 persons seeking employment here, 421 persons drawing unemployment insurance benefits locally, and 313 drawing benefits by mail, an Unemployment Insurance Commission spokesman revealed.

This compares with 668 seeking employment, 344 locals draw. ing insurance and 169 drawing brigade remained in Korea from benefits by mail for the same

"And this appears definitely to be due to the lack of activity this year in the fishing industry," the spokesman said.

Merchants report, almost with one voice, that sales have dropcasualty rate of 60 per cent was ped appreciably, quoting declines peg Chamber of Commerce has activity was declared illegal, but suffered in a period of nine of from 10 to 25 per cent over asked the Manitoba government moving picture theatres, dance hours and the casualty rate of last year's sales. The bigger to repeal the Remembrance Day halls, sports activities were a 68 per cent in Korea has been losses have been felt mainly by Act because "Nov. 11 now has lowed to operate most of the merchants depending largely on Answering other points raised fall buying by native fishermen, large majority, a holiday and

aggressive advertising had he memoration." maintained a comparable level In a brief presented to the of sales so far.

Canada has suffered 1.245 cas- ering several native villages, In- tract or minimize the desire of ualties so far in Korea, including dian Superintendent Frank An- citizens to mourn the losses of

#### MORE ASSISTANCE

"Especially hard hit are those fishermen who depended seining for their livelihood. Be- short way in achieving the purcause there was no fishing of pose of what was intended as a this kind this year due to strike, these fishermen just didn't earn any money."

The Indian Department is giving "many more times" the amount of relief and social assistance to natives in this area than last year, Mr. Anfield said. Among villages hardest hit are Kitkatla and Masset, traditionally seine-fishing centres.

"There are families asking for help from us today that haven't done so before. That shows how serious the situation is," said Mr.

### Man From 'Hell' Loses Fingers In Trim Saw

VANCOUVER (CP) - A 30year-old man who said he'd "come from hell" told police he obeyed a "heavenly dictate" when he shoved his hands into the whirling blades of a trim saw at a mill here.

Shouting, "The Lord said for me to take off both my hands," the man stepped onto the saw platform and plunged his hands into the blade.

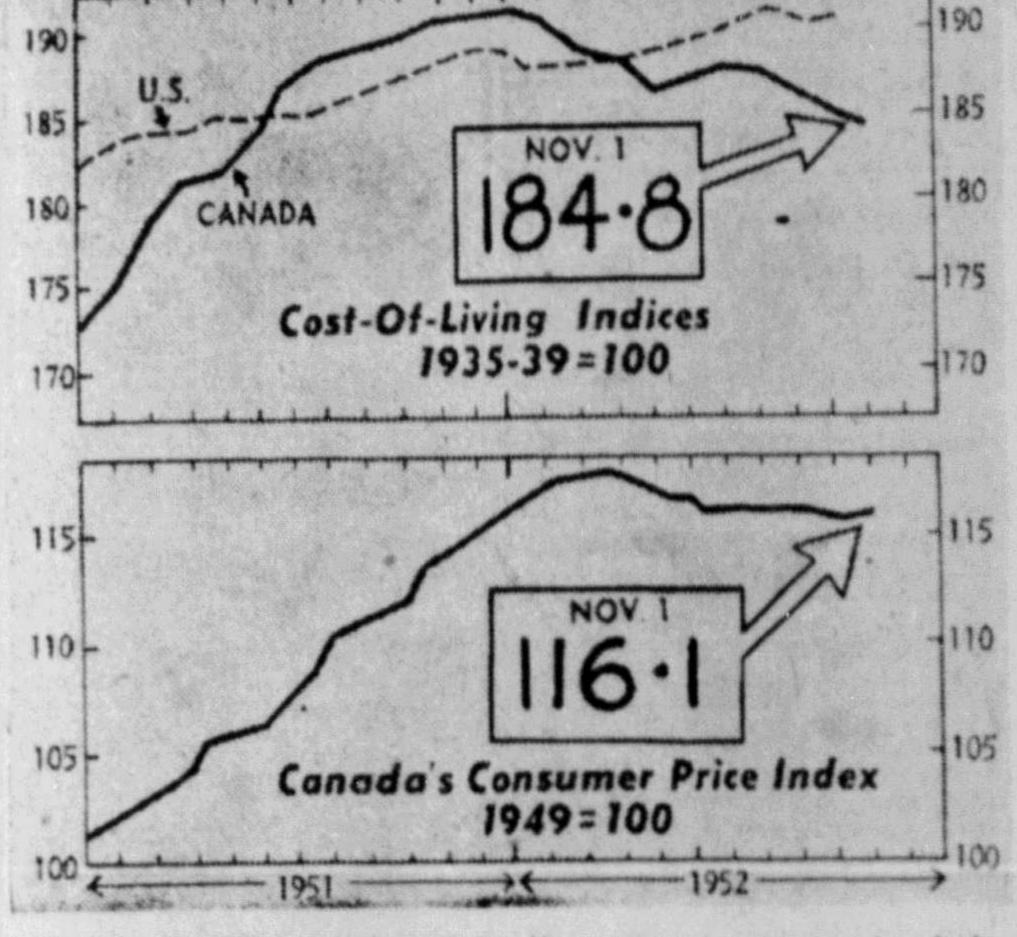
Several fingers were amputated, but his condition is reported as "good" in hospital today. Police did not disclose





SERVICE STATION

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LIVING COSTS as reflected by the new consumer price index climbed one-tenth of a point during October to 116.1 from 116.0. This is a reversal of the September trend when the new index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, dropped by the same amount. However, the cost-of-living index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, continued its four-month downward trend, declining by one-fifth of a point during October to 184.8 from (CP PHOTO)

# Remembrance Day Celebration Hit by Chamber of Commerce

become in this province, for the day, who themselves were hard hit. day of celebration rather than One retailer said that only by a day of remembrance and com-

premier and cabinet, the cham-Following his recent trip cov- ber said it did not want to de-

"We suggest, however, the declaration by provincial statute of what is little more than a on provincial holiday goes a very day of commemoration and remembrance."

WINNIPEG (CP)-The Winni- The chamber said commercial

"The day has merely becon another holiday, not a holy

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# Airborne Troops Drop Into Yuko To Construct Ice Landing Strip

EDMONTON ( Seventy-five army engineers who pr chuted in the Yukon some 1,400 miles north of Edmonton b started construction of an ice landing strip on Kloo Lake. Army headquarters here said the jump of No. 1 Airbor troop of Chilliwack took place last Monday and Tuesday start of exercise "Reluctant Beaver."

When the landing strip is completed, two heavy transp planes are to land on it. Five miles of access road, includ two bridges, also will be built by engineers from local resour

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