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Daring

Rescuers

Save Crew

LEGHORN, Italy (CP)

-Daring rescuers pulled

the drenched and weary

crew of the storm-broken

U.S. refrigerator ship

Grommet Reefer to safety

today as calmer weather

permitted the double-bar-

By noon 18 of the 40-man

One by one, some of the sail-

ors were hauled ashore on a

Four other seamen slipped

into the sea from rope ladders

and were picked up by a small

Italian navy boat that bobbed

Savage winds and waves piled

the 3,800-ton ship onto a har-

bor reef 200 yards off shore here

re-rigged breeches buoy.

nearby in choppy waters.

reled operation.

crew were safe.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

GENERAL PEARKES

... demands inquiry

Mountbatten

Given Top

the Mediterranean.

chosen for the job.

of prime ministers.

WEATHERMAN

Skies are cloudy across the

southern half of the province

south coast and occasional light

There is an extensive storm

this area tomorrow. Little change

is expected in the general wea-

below zero temperatures to the

Forecast

with a few showers today in the

Wednesday at Port Hardy, 35

Prince Rupert, 28 and 40.

North coast region - Cloudy

DAILY DELIVERY Phone 81

PEACE RIVER PIPELINE BILL BEFORE COMMONS

OTTAWA 7 -The Commons Monday gave first reading a bill-already passed by the Senate-to incorporate the wace River Transmission Company.

The company plans to take over 17 miles of pipeline now wing the Dawson Creek area, and the measure empowers company to extend the line to other parts of the Peace

The bill was sponsored by George Murray (L-Cariboo).

Treatment Reducing TB Among Natives

Record Set in October With No Deaths Recorded

By LARRY STANWOOD

A victory over an insidious, killing enemy of a eticular race of mankind is making history in fince Rupert, as well as in other parts of British lumbia and in other provinces.

w population

ic with the second greatest 2,400 to 3,019 to date.

first organized step was the 115,000 population of Inge to control tuberculosis dians in Canada has increased that B.C.'s Indian population has increased from a 25,000 mi-Skeena agency numbers have increased from approximately

This announcement was made goblem with TB among it, today by Dr. J. Douglas Galof the instigators of the fed-

aspital in Canada for the

fadeath rate of 200 a year braith, superintendent of the 341 That was near an 18- Miller Bay Indian Hospital, one blober this year marked the eral government's TB control record in B.C. program among Indians, who among In- | welcomed the first patient into were reported the first hospital built for this

oqualeetza Hospital Opened

as raised from many quarters Indian suffering from tubercuformed to investigate the problem and report its recommenda-

In 1940 to 1941 the federal government heard the final re- changing prisoners of war. construction of the initial hos- lution "clearly illegal and in-

time work among Indians. Here Francisco. 30. an exceptional decrease TB problem, "and I saw for mythe 200 who died from TB self in the four years I was there how alarming that prob-

by did this intense control lem really was."

pined Indian Health Service

equarters in Vancouver.

ajor factors which have "These drugs have completely on, new drugs, surgery and

people," declared Dr. TB.

would be stymied, but their serstanding of the problem helr will to help us and aselves has made all the Berence in the world."

treatment and cure is not re annual surveys, a surger, method unrelenting "followingrogram, and rehabilitation

ing better living condi- a people to learn and work with and study of TB and its us," said Dr. Galbraith.

ment, which is taken on a 10-year program. mary basis.

a case has been cured, patient is sent home. Duras treatment period, if he tment of Indian affairs. the Royal Family.

omed the Indian Health Often, the department prome when he left Bella Coola vides some sort of employment Work with another pioneer until the patient is fully recovmeal man in this field, Dr. ered to do ordinary work.

8 Barclay, now regional The greatest stride in method enntendent for B.C. with of treatment has been the result of new "wonder" drugs.

men the remarkable reduc- revolutionized treatment of tuof the TB death rate dur- bercular patients. We use all the the past 10 years are edu- latest methods and drugs that come up from time to time," East, died yesterday afternoon. A motion of protest against for October showing 941 acci- about 1200 miles off the coast streptomyacin, introduced reducation is the biggest fac- 1945-46, isoniazid and pironiazid,

"There drugs are used a their co-operation cover under which difficult surgery can be performed.

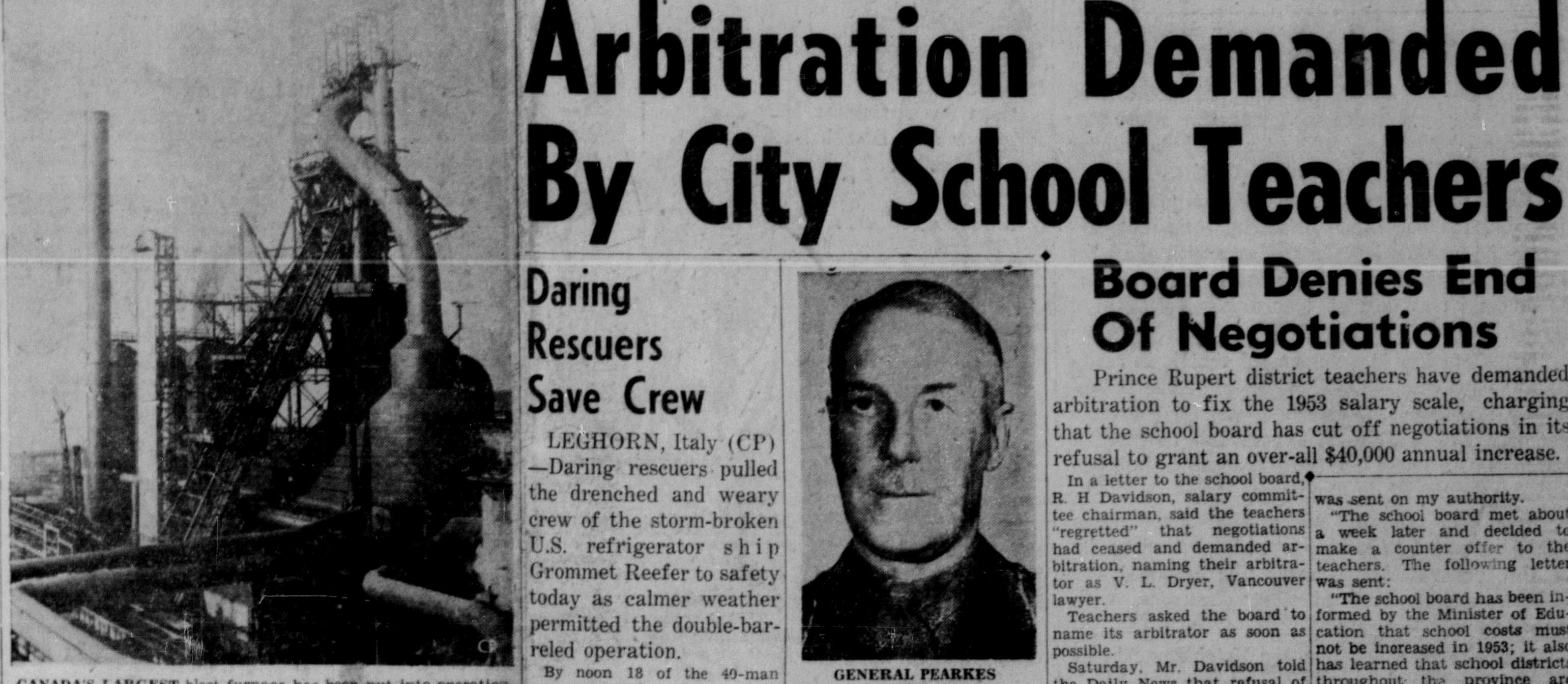
> fected lungs can be cut out leav- Nanaimo: a daughter, Mrs. M. tions of hospitals." ing the unaffected parts func- B. Nicholson of Seattle; and Delegate R. G. Moore tioning, compared to earlier three grandchildren.

"There can be no doubt that be announced. this fight against the natives' worst enemy, brought to them service is free. First, the by the white man in the first

include tests and X- place, is proving victorious." in the northern district big job, education is perhaps June Coronation Miller Bay supervision), doing a bigger one, backed up with educational films by co-operation and the will of

these surveys shows TB cases, partment of the Indian Health press claimed it would not be Vancouver agreements. these cases are called in for Services is planning its next according to Royal etiquette for

HIGH POST



CANADA'S LARGEST blast furnace has been put into operation by the Steel Company of Canada, Ltd., at Hamilton. The new furnace-226 feet high-is part of a \$60,000,000 expansion program which will make the plant capable of producing almost half of Canada's total steel production."

Pearkes Demands Inquiry Into Armed Forces Set-Up

OTTAWA . A Progressive mission into Canada's armed her in two. Conservative Party spokesman forces set-up. quiry by an independent com-

Red China RejectsUN of Canada by doctors who "de- Peace Bid

language Monday a United Nations appeal for peace in Korea based on India's plan for ex-

Foreign Minister Chou En-lai

During this period of investi- | Chou's message was broadcast

Pearson of Canada, UN assembly president.

Chou said the only way to obtain peace was to accept the communist demand for "unconditional, speedy and total repatriation of prisoners of war."

Mrs. Burdett, Pioneer Miner's Wife Dies Here

Burdett, 69, of 1447 Sixth Avenue

dett was engaged in mining at Council. Premier. They were married in The motion was passed at the

Prince Rupert 12 years ago.

charge of B.C. Undertakers, will or cut services.

Duke to Forego

PARIS ()-The Duke of Wind-

In the British order of prece- healing a family split which has with the Vancouver scale. head of a household, the dence, the Archbishop of Can- kept him removed from Bucktion in 1936.

Pearkes, VC. (PC-Nanaimo) said

the defence effort."

in the controversial report be- four voting in the negative. fore it was presented to par-

planation of how and why thi came about Prime Minister St. Laurent said he would investigate this charge and also how the CCF came to get the document before it was tabled

gation, Dr. Galbraith was practover the Peiping radio, heard in month investigation of army medicine privately at the Chinese language in Tokyo works services found a "serious Bella Coola, but also did part- and English language in San collapse in security," chaotic accounting arrangements, failhe came face to face with the It was addressed to Lester B. ure to follow up reports of un- Workers returned to their led to prosecution and to the their evacuation.

Major-General George R.

the Commons yesterday, substantiates everything his party

the "sins of a handful of crooks." in a big atomic pile.

Monday night that revelations in of the army make a wider inquiry Only Four Vote He said the report, tabled in

gence, waste, improper supervision and weak administration in charges that changes were made returned, toalling 97 in all with

The CCF demanded a full ex-

The report said the seven- Atomic Plant

aboard, wedged fast on rocks.

Against By-law has been saying about "extrava-"For New School

All ballots cast in the rural! district Thursday on the Port His demand followed CCF Edward school bylaw have been

Latest returns came from NOT Hunt's Inlet where 17 voted in favor, and one against, and from Port Simpson where three were in favor and one against.

Other two negative votes were cast at Digby Island and at the city polling station.

satisfactory conditions, and a Monday at Canada's atomic voice in Pacific defence. series of fabulous incidents at energy plant here, three days Camp Petawawa which finally after excessive radiation forced

Dr. David Keys, chairman of The Petawawa incidents even the project co-ordinating comincluded horses which appeared mittee, said today all employees on payrolls as laborers. It said, could return following the week, however, the whole works service end cleanup of radiation which shouldn't be smeared because of leaked through a pinpoint hole

TLC Protests Freezing while in the north it is clear. There are rain showers on the The wife of a pioneer northern miner. Mrs. Ragna Katinka B.C. Hospital Budgets south coast and occasional light snow or drizzle is falling in the southern interior.

came to Canada in 1912 and with keep their 1953 budgets on 1952

Alberta in 1917. They came to December meeting of labor delegates who "view with alarm this Besides her husband, she is action of placing a ban on ex-"Today, literally bits of af- survived by a son, Richard, of pansion of facilities and opera- here.

Council that hospitals would have On recommendation of a com-

mittee of teachers, a student,

the Council's \$200 bursary to

assist him in taking further studies in a trade outside of Prince Rupert. sor announced today neither he The Typographical Union renor his American-born wife will ported signing a new agreement

attend the coronation next June. including wage increases and him to attend as a former king. | Civic Employees Union report- | College.

living conditions, in says the doctor, and he named She had been ill since February. Health Minister Eric Martin's dents, seven of them fatal, in but this is not expected to reach Born in Narvik, Norway, she order that B.C. hospitals must B.C. logging and lumber milling and this is coupled with the similar drugs, which are being her husband. Frank, moved to levels has been made by the trades. This compares with 846 ther conditions throughout the operation we get from the used to reduce the activity of dett. was engaged in mining at Council

> Delegates decided to seek more northern interior tonight. information concerning setting up a Union Label Trades Council

were placed on the agenda for wind. Low tonight and high the January meeting.

Conrad Hadland, was awarded chairman of the meeting.

area near northern Vancouver Election of officers, discussion Island, elsewhere a few clouds. on the proposed revision of the Clear north portion Wednesday surgery which used the collaps- Funeral arrangements, in to have more finances for 1953 Criminal Code and matters of and cloudy south portion. Little Provincial government control change in temperature. Light

President W. H. Brett was and 42; Sandspit, 35 and 42;

MEN WILL FEEL BETTER IF THEY WEAR GIRDLES

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Men cause they get support that ele-Meantime, the TB control de- The Duke's statement to the statutory holidays on a par with need girdles, too, says Dr. Bur- vates the abdomen and faciligess Gordon, president of the tates the movement of air in and Philadelphia Women's Medical out of the lungs, thus contributing to the entrance of oxygen

There have been widely-cir- ed a new agreement had been Men will feel better and be into the tissues. culating reports in Britain re- signed with the Prince Rupert more able to remain in the race There's nothing like a new cently that he would attend, General Hospital on a near par with women in politics, industry girdle to give a woman the feeland medicine if they wear gird- ing of well-being, says Dr. Gorles, Dr. Gordon told interviewers. don, and when the two-wayis looked after by the terbury comes immediately after ingham Palace since his abdica- Report was heard from the Some of women's success is stretch devices sag their wearers Workmen's Compensation Board due to their girdles, he said, be- | do, too.

Board Denies End Of Negotiations

Prince Rupert district teachers have demanded arbitration to fix the 1953 salary scale, charging that the school board has cut off negotiations in its refusal to grant an over-all \$40,000 annual increase.

In a letter to the school board, had ceased and demanded ar- make a counter offer to the bitration, naming their arbitra- teachers. The following letter tor as V. L. Dryer, Vancouver was sent:

City School Teachers

name its arbitrator as soon as cation that school costs must

move to end negotiations. He said following the increase it is not prepared to offer any

ish admiral commander-in-chief told there is no negotiation." of all but U.S. naval forces in Meanwhile, Dr., R. G. Large, open. The arbitration board then chairman of the school board, hands down its decision. Admiral Earl Mountbatten was in a statement to the Daily News today said no mention had

nications between Gibraltar and "The teachers' salary commitsenting the board members with Captured Board avised the teachers St. Laurent said Monday he did what was felt to be an unreas- Canadian Bank of Commerce not dicuss the Pacific defence onable request for salary treaty with anyone while at-creases. On Nov. 26, the salary reply to Howard Green (PC- the board at an early date. The today. Vancouver-Quadra), who asked teachers felt that the proposed if the Canadian government had basis submitted is reasonable, taken steps similar to those of but they will be willing to conthe United Kingdom which is sider such proposals as the board

jobs reported to have been given a presents."

R. H Davidson, salary commit- was sent on my authority. tee chairman, said the teachers "The school board met about

the Daily News that refusal of throughout the province are the requested increase for the offering the teachers the 1952 62 district teachers and the salary scale, or in some cases board's counter offer of the 1952 reductions; further, the Board salary scale was taken as a believes that the present scale in

ers would be notified of a suit- a counter offer made. able date of meeting. PARIS (CP) - The North At-"This meeting was not held early Monday and then broke lantic Treaty Organization to- in effect, the teachers, wantday cleared up an 18-month dis- ing to get started on negotia-The stern, with all the crew pute between Britain and the tions in line with the expressed

United States by naming a Britopinion of the board, have been

tenance of sea and air commu- minating negotiations. a brief cutlining their demands, and requesting a meeting at an In Gunfight early date. This meeting was held and the teachers were told that an answer would be forthcoming shortly. On Nov. 24, th wishes to continue negotiations

> "Teachers expected the board fight. to make a counter offer. As there was no meeting of the board to

"regretted" that negotiations a week later and decided to

"The school board has been in-Teachers asked the board to formed by the Minister of Edunot be increased in 1953; it also Saturday, Mr. Davidson told has learned that school districts effect here is a fair one, therefor

request, "the board stated it increases over the 1952 schedule, No mention was made of ternegotiations and that the teach- minating negotiations, but merely "It would seem, however, that the teachers consider we are

> poles apart, and they are determined to seek arbitration." After the board has picked its arbiter, the two will appoint chairman and the trio select date on which hearings are to

His main assignment is main- been made by the board of ter- Bank Bandit

WILLIAMS LAKE (P) - RCMP ! today captured a gunman some hours after he had shot and OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister mail that it was unable to grant wounded the manager of the here in a holdup attempt.

Manager Leonard Hillier suftending the London conference committee wrote, "If the board fered a flesh wound when the bandit fired on him after he re-He made the statement in we would be pleased to meet with fused to open the vault early

The gunman fled, but was cap-

tured after a gun battle wth RCMP at 10 a.m. in the bush, 14 miles south of here. The bandit was wounded during the gun

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta consider the matter for a few labor department reports Aldays, the school board secretary berta's urban population has wrote, the school board will be outstripped the rural population pleased to meet your committee for the first time. It reported again as soon as a date can be urban population now is 488,188, arranged. You will be notified equal to 51.96 of the province's when this is done.' This letter total population.



SHIRLEY DOUGLAS, 18, daughter of Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan, rests between classes at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, London. Miss Douglas studies ballet and is wearing her practice costume, complete with pointed shoes, as part of her dramatic training.

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H. G. PERRY, Vice-President

Action Needed on Alcoa Plans

J. P. MAGOR, President

INLESS the Alaska legislature gets a move on, the big whoop-de-doo about the Aluminum Company of America building a half-billion-dollar plant on the Taiya River may fizzle out.

While negotiations for this project go ahead in piecemeal fashion, other American companies appear to be making definite headway with plans for aluminum production with the result that much of the demand may be met before Alcoa has even started.

One firm has just announced that it is ready to start work on a \$48 million project at The Dalles, Oregon. Another has cleared the way for construction of a \$168 million aluminum and fabrication installation in Illinois. A third is ready to build in Texas, and a fourth in Tennessee.

From this it would appear that Alcoa needs official support by Alaska in pressing for action by the U.S. government to make the proposed site available quickly and to start discussion with Canada for water rights.

In the latter connection, the Ketchikan Alaska Chronicle remarks:

"Several Canadian legislators, including our person friend, Ted Applewhaite of Prince Rupert, consider the Alcoa project at Skagway to be just propaganda. They think it is being used by Alcoa to obtain other concessions, including an end to the two cents per pound duty the U.S. now collects on Canadian-made metal. Since Canada must be persuaded to sell the water from the headwaters of the Yukon to develop power on the Taiya, what the parliament says will be all-important."

The paper also sees as another problem the anticipated Canadian proposal that this country bargain the water rights against American assistance in the St. Lawrence seaway project. All this, it feels, will take time.

Canadians are just as anxious as Alaskans to see the scheme brought into the open. Many of our own undertakings, particularly those of British Columbia and the Yukon, depend on the outcome.

Boilermakers Should Reply

TO CLEAR itself of a disturbing charge, the boilermakers' union would be well advised to reply publicly to the letter by H. Waldbauer carried in The Daily News yesterday.

If, as Mr. Waldbauer maintains, there are qualified welders in the city going without work because union rules call for Vancouver labor, it is an undesirable state of affairs.

With the city facing a lean winter because of the fishing industry tie-up, it is the duty of every business and organization to alleviate this by promoting local employment wherever possible. Their responsibility is further increased by the need of enabling local industry to meet Vancouver competition.

If Prince Rupert employers are obliged to hire men in Vancouver and pay their transportation, board and lodging, they cannot hope to meet their bigger competitors to the south on anything like even terms.

It is probable that the boilermakers' union can throw light on the situation which will completely clear up this unpleasant-looking mystery. If so, it should in its own interest, as well as that of the public, make its position known.

Scripture Passage for Joday "Thou visitest the earth and blessed it."-Psalm 65:9,

Health Concerns Every Canadian

as somebody else's business; or, gression of the laws of health by worse still, it is not considered someone . . . a positive objective at all, asserts Dr. Gordon Bates, general "It is to emphasize the point director of the Health League of view that lifelong health is a years at Ocean Falls. of Canada.

1 to 7.

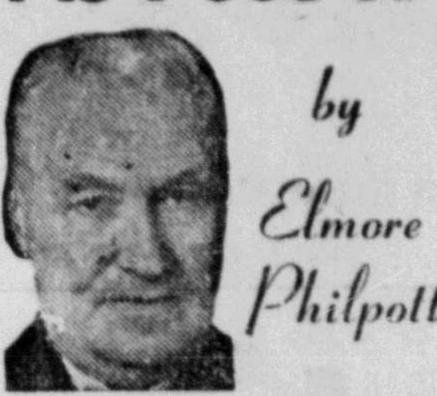
of health to build hospitals for help in telling others how to a company sponsored sub-divi- That Progressive Conservatives in Parlia- only assume that the writer of either physically or mentally," health-either by giving ad- Ocean Falls.

points out Dr. Bates. stitutions built for those who and local radio audiences.

Health is too often regarded are there because of a trans-

dresses themselves if they are "And we are content to neg- qualified, or by making ar-

As I See It



Books-Saucers-Socreds

IN MY LIST of good books for Christmas forgot a few best bargains of the lot:

'Native Trees of Canada" sells by mail for \$1.50 from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa. It has 300 pages, fully revised and many illustrations. It is a complet. authoritative guide to our tree.

"Canadian Woods," also obtainable from Queen's Printer Ottawa at \$3. This deals with the properties and uses of wood: and is the "last word" on the subject. Soundly scientific but written in clear, simple layman's

IF YOU want a good book of poems "A Few More Dawns" by Vina Bruce Chilton is available in most stores at \$1.75. Mrs. Chilton has been a frequent contributor to western Canadian publications. Her work is half down-to-earth, half mystic, all good, and some superb. Take "A

Away down the hill I hear

Tumbling the heart like a win blown thistle Cairo, Hong Kong, Paris, sing

the sound Emotions are sprung like a spring unwound.

Or consider this bit from I follow after

Beauty have always been

And am Looking for her, everywhere, She herself slips away beyon the palest star

No night is so dark No way is so long No abyss so terrible, but I hear her

Calling in distant harmony Rising in radiant colours Until'at last

HERE is a message for all or any of the twenty loggers at Stewart, B. C. who sent a brief report to the newspapers that they had seen a "Flying Saucer" or mystery aircraft.

Please write me and tell exactly at what time and date you saw it, what it looked like, and how it acted. If several of you saw it, please sign names of all those who did. Don't be afraid that I will make fun of you in this column-I think there is something real behind these stories and want all eye-witness reports I can get. I won't even put your names in the paper if you do not want them in.

A READER wants to know when I am going to jump into the argument between the government and the usually Liberal papers like the Vancouver Sun and Winnipeg Free Press over the CBC and TV.

As a long time, and often controversial writer to Canadian newspapers I have learned some things the hard way. One is not to get into too many fights at one and the same time. One argument at a time is pretty good

As a columnist, who writes on political affairs, you are bound to make some of the people mad all the time, all the people mad some of the time. But the thing to remember is not to make all the people mad all the time.

Meanwhile I sincerely thank all Social Crediters who have indignantly written to me on that subject. Maybe they are right and am wrong. We shall see.

Meanwhile, as Cromwell said: "I beseech thee, gentlemen, by the bowells of Christ, have a care lest THEE may be wrong."

Company Town

VANCOUVER (CP) - Pacific Mills Paper Company has de-

"We are content in the name everywhere in Canada, should conclusion after the success of yours."

ENGLISH POPE

A Child's Life of Jesus



"Arise my daughter"-and all at once the little girl was alive again.

book has been specially illustrated for newspaper publication by the wellknown artist, Neil O'Keeffe

Chapter V

IT IS NOT easy to say "no" to something wrong. We have to be strong and brave to be good. Jesus became a man to show us are tempted to do wrong. went hungry and thirsty forty nights and days and then refused to do wrong. He knew that everybody on earth especially when they are weakest.

The very next day, after His work of taiking to crowds ever tasted. of people and showing them how That was the first miracle of to be happy. From then on, He Jesus. A miracle is a wonderful was never alone. In one place happening that only God can after another He met young men do. who loved Him and came with From that time on Jesus did Him. They stopped their work, many miracless He touched a They left their homes. They only blind man's eyes and the poor wanted to be with Him and help man could see, just as you and I ing a fight, Him as He walked from town to can see. He laid His hands or. town. His friends were called men and women who were sick

workingmen, Some, like John and One day He stood in a house There is ust as much horse named James.

With these followers, Jesus took the long walk nome to Nazareth so that Mary, His mother could meet His new friends. And right away a strange thing happened. That night they all went to a house in a town called Cana. The young lady of the house was getting married and there was a happy wedding party. But something went wrong.

Him the trouble. There was food

also followed Jesus. His name forehead and He said: "Arise my mother and father they must go bring their hungry daughter omething nice to eat.

IN GOD INVITES MIRACLES.

Mary came to Jesus and told Tomorrow: Jesus makes friends with boys and girls.

saying that you can't judge a winter. book by its cover is the Rev. E. He not only pooh-poohed any gates spoke the language flu-G. Hansell, Social Credit member suggestion that the two parties

little Church of Christ minister servatives were doomed to ex-

of Parliament for Macleod.

in the Chamber. example of his inward fire when Thus, he laid to rest the specu- be said of other cities. Anyone some western Progressive Con- the Conservatives. And the word recognizing it anywhere. than ever a hot-eyed swain was izers everywhere to repect Tories the object of fostering a better repulsed by a cool and indifferent seeking to come into the fold understanding and to open up

He do to help? Jesus wanted to please His

mother and to help the worried GETTING ON IN YEARS just how to be strong when we family. So He called the serv- It cannot be denied that the tempted to do wrong sometimes, could not believe their own to write their memoirs. mouths. It was not just water any more. It was the red juice of good hearty meal, Jesus began the graps, the sweetest they had

with a disease called leprosy and may be just around the coroner These friends were all poor made them well again.

Andrew, were fishermen. They beside the body of a little girl, sense as ever, and whatever sailed on the Lake of Galilee. An- The father and mother were number of nags are left, they drew had another brother who crying, but Jesus touched her have all of it. was Simon, but Jesus liked to daughter"-and all at once the We only succeeded, call him Peter, which means a dead little girl was alive again, months ago, with the tedious job as to the attitude that Mr. Claxrock. Philip came next and he being hugged and kissed by her of learning how to pronounce ton and the members of his brought along his chum, Barthol- lather and mother. Then Jesus, the name of Trygve Lie, the Uniomew, also known as Nathaniei, who loved the little girls, just as ted Nations secretary-general Others came later, including two He leved everybody else, told the and now the so-and-so resigns, the position of the government, to the kitchen right away and

> Jesus always told people they hour day. must have faith. Faith is believ ing something you cannot see. but you are very sure of it, just | the same. You are very sure, like knowing that your father loves you and mother loves you. FAITH

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OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

The embodiment of the old ever the weather will be this

had anything basic in common Mr. Hansell is a meek-looking he went so far as to say the Confrom whom one would expect tinction. to hear not much more than mild

truly converted. Ever since before the British Mr. Hansell has made it plain goods and so eliminating the cided against the company town Clumbia election, by which a to newsmen that the Social alarming increase in unemployidea after operating one for 35 Social Credit government squeak- Credit high command feels it ment here. ed into power, there have been has more to fear from an infil- As far as union representatives rational and obtainable object. The company said it has reports, apparently based on tration of unconverted Tories and city aldermen giving support To tell all Canada that health live, that each year there is a found it is better if workers fact, that certain Progressive rallying to the Socred banner to the meeting is concerned. If is of vital concern to every National Health Week in Can- own houses in a community Conservatives have been wooing in Western Canada than from all the people of the city showed Canadian is the purpose of Na- ada during the first week of where they can have their own the Social Crediters with the other politicians, because of a the same interest in finding out age-old proposition of "If you'll possibility of party policy being the truth of those in the east, Dr. Bates urges that everyone, The company came to this scratch my back, I'll scratch watered down by non-believers our problems of peace and trade

in its ranks. those who are unnecessarily ill, prevent sickness and to promote sion at Martin Valley near leader George Drew or his im- ment have shunned any open the letter has not yet grasped mediate lieutenants in Ottawa suggestin that there might be a sufficient basic English to unmade such a proposition in ques- merger with the Social Crediters. derstand the spoken word; and f tionable. But from whatever when the subject does come up, the Iron Curtain he mentions, lect the simple, obvious things rangements for others who are The only Englishman elected quarter the Tory proposition the Conservatives simply state like the emperor's new clothes in which would make unnecessary qualified to speak to church pope was Adrian IV, born Nicho- came, Mr. Hansell, national pre- they aren't interested because Hans Christian Andersen's fairy thousands of beds in these in- groups, schools, service clubs las Brakespeare, who died in sident of the Social Credit party, they can't understand Socred tales, is non-existent. gave it as cold a reception as theories.

ray ...

Reflects and Reminisces

A bachelor is a guy who can being raised throughout the An excellent speech y himself.

HARDLY EVER

Smut in grain is causing no ideals of liberty seems slow, it formed to a custom of the Ro small degree of anxiety among may be, nevertheless, the recent and congratulated the Western Canadian wheat grow ers. Yet there are some who rarely, if ever, worry over smut in literature.

A single copy of the Sun prints United Nations," says the pre- culties which any new mens three separate stories of well as abundance of rain, in their faith in fundamental hu- said that Mr. Dessie, es had d and around Vancouver. Plenty man rights, in the dignity of charged with honor the to downpours also cheer people column of rain praising. But where is there the slightest reference to Prince Rupert. always did think the Sun a pretty

PUNISHMENT, OF COURSE

A police lieutenant in Montreal who won \$46,000 in a racing sweepstake is to be charged with being in possession of a lottery ticket. He may possibly be dismissed from the force. Of course that's a severe penalty.

Worry is not unlike a rocking chair. It gives you something to do, but gets you nowhere

for all but not enough wine for Last year Scotland exported the people to drink. What could ten million gallons of whisky There will always be a Scotland

ants. They carried in six red number of aged folks in Prince for jars, each one taller than a boy Rupert is gradually increasing. and filled with water. Jesus Plenty who have reached 45 and prayed over the water and then can't find a job will soon not told the people to taste it. They have enough time left in which

> five-cent cigar, a smoker claims that what this country needs is a good one-cent cigar-

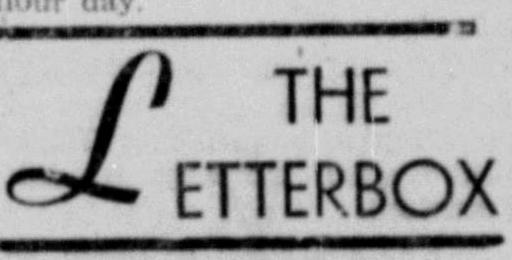
Strife in Northern Africa Murders in Eastern Africa. Conflicts in South Africa. But continent has pienty of surplus room where none feel like stag

Be careful on curves. Death

move any uncertainties before he Minister if he would inform the House whether a statement conveyed to the people of Canada by

the Canadian Press, and which informed the Canadian people party were to take at the NATO meetings, did in fact represent

You're an old timer if you re- statement was said to come from member when it was the help, responsible authorities? (That not the boss who worked a 12- long sentence was Mr. Drew's, not mine-E.T.A.) Mr. Claxton



NO RESTRICTIONS

The Daily News, Having been at the meeting addressed by Mt. Hines, I emphatically deny that a conclusion could be drawn that facilities were restricted for Mr. Hines when investigating conditions in the U.S.S.R. He stated that when the delegation expressed a desire for an alternate route of inspection, it was granted. He also said that two of the deleently and could, and did, converse with workers at the factories, while in the evening delegates were free to go where they pleased and converse with

speeches of good will towards "If ever this country does come There may be still sections of all men. But the impression back to a two-party system, the the cities where life is not as it quickly changes once he's on his Progressive Conservative party should be. Having lived in some feet, for he reveals an incisive- will not be one of them," he of the largest cities in Britain ness of speech that strongly be- said. He predicted a merger of and seen the seamy side of life lies his outward appearance and the CCF and the Liberals as the on this continent. I think the is unmatched by most members nation's Socialist faction, and fact that the U.S.S.R. is graduthe Socreds standing alone as ally eliminating them is much to Mr. Hansell provided a good the champions of free enterprise. her credit, I wish the same could he recently shattered in a few fation of a working agreement who knows the signs of the sentences the loving overtures of between the Social Crediters and shady side has no difficulty in

servatives more devastatingly has gone out to Socred organ- The meeting was called with unless they've been well and avenues of trade to dispose of mounting reserves of Canadian

would solve themselves. I can

W. D. GRIFFITHS.

Report From . . .

opted in several countries.

is shown by the fact that of the

non-fatal hattle casualties less

than 3 per cent died of wounds

while the figure was 6 per cent

in the Second World War and

8.1 per cent in the First World

War. Canadian troops in Korea

have never been subjected to

unnecessary casualties by any

shortage of ammunition, nor are

they in the least likely to be ex-

As for the political and super-

for military control of the Can-

adian forces, we have a position

lessly risked, or any other cir-

cumstances requiring attention.

in Korea, in Japan and, if nec-

George Drew said that in view

in view of the fact that the

said that he is in no way respon-

sible for what the newspapers

North Atlantic treaty in good

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print; but Canada entered the

of the minister's desire to re-

essary, at Washington.

posed in such a manner.

Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhaite, M.P., Skeena

In the name of human rights, faith and will continue so many issues are currently spirit. world that December 10 passed swung back and forth between without much public attention English and French, was my being paid to it as Human Rights in the Debate on the Address Day. If progress towards the Charles Cannon (Lib.) who co court cases, riots and executions and seconder of the address have caused so much concern reply to the speech from because the stand on human throne. He had on one occas rights by the U.N. is having moved the address himself effect. "The peoples of the therefore understood the d amble to the U.N. Declaration, must face in so doing, and as "have in the Charter reaffirmed expressed all our views when worth of the human person, and which had been entrusted

in the equal rights of men and him. He also referred women, and determined to pro- justifiably to the very able mote social progress and better ner in which Mr. Shneide standards of life in larger free, onded the address. Speaks dom." The influence of this Jimmy Sinclair of BC Declaration may be seen in the Cannon who is from Hes-del new constitutions of Costa Rica, Madeleine, Quebec, said he el Salvador, Haiti, Indonesia, looking forward particularly Syria, Libya, Puerto Rico and working with the Minis Eritrea, and in legislation ad- Fisheries in the interests of Magdalen Islands, which hel Mr. Claxton, Minister of Na- the honor to represent tional Defence, put the record straight in connection with our Korean force, just before leaving now, are very much laten for NATO, when he told us that the care that casualties receive

NOW!

in the Commonwealth division If you haven't done and in the army appropriate to already, NOW is the time i our position as having the third come down and get the largest fighting force among the winterizing done to your car United Nations in Korea. The brigade comamnder may, either Have you got Winter-gri through the usual channels or Tires, Chains and Antidirect, bring to attention any freeze? If not . . . situation in which he feels that Canadian lives would be need-

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(Signed)

R. A. Mc Lean



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of this, there are dicts in life, and as lead to drama, the ol of it. So is Prince gere is draina right on cep-we needn't search govels or plays.

+ + + sepped ashore on the rain-whipped dock, the big ship behind many of the crew premake a tour of the her. From the dock he r their guffaws-quick, sus laughter of men who to ribbing each other offer quick comebacks. anguage in which they aghed, even smiled was this sailor,

There? he asked himwas English, those on were mostly Swedish, or Scandinavian extrac-

eighter, with which he ped around the world two years, had seldom an "English-speaking" aps here he would find alled, as he headed from the docks, when on with the Swede. He in Bristol and had lost may in a game of dice. been broke since, but delected, he told himhen he approached the aberth. He got it and s would make one trip. money and get a new & Plymouth home.

as two years ago. He id a chance to get near in that time, New conmawarded to the Swede it was just . . .

n Earth . . .

banks awfully." a downtown

World War.

Controls still govern such

things as meat, eggs, butter,

cheese and sweets-but coun-

ters groan with a variety of

goodies that more than covers

There are crystalized fruits

marron glace, iced cakes, sweet

piscuits and, despite the threat

of shortage referred to by the

Turkeys and other poultry are

unrationed cheeses, such a

tion voted to re-organize under

the name of Coqualeetza Fel-

English Stilton.

CHEAPER TURKEYS

the edged closer to the food ministry early this year, oute him, also sipping canned goods are still plentiful.

a place, this Prince he offered.

en here long?" just come here."

a sallor, an engineer" 10 shillings a pound and many

tile. In a city home, or Alumni Group ar stove and the ther- Re-Organizes bald scattered atten- In Vancouver

Bhirthday. The two and 375 E. Pender St., Vancouver, so from cabin they called that those interested in th is the best they could club's work can become membustling, house-short dent: Mr. L. Kirkpatrick and

low for how long. It all second vice-presidents, respecon himself . . . it was tively lob after two years of

are rehabilitating ourhe had told his wife by first came here.

nual social will provide educaered this now, knew that Yet, they had packand baggage and came

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which he had assigned bers attend. to complete that day. of low voices in the follows:

was on trial, and he Priced from \$3.50. show the whole lot, on his shoulder? Maythought so. Let them. ald show them. He looked atch. Five minutes more Udn't get all those figures in time, and he swore

under his breath . . . my birthday to you alle gift, too.



Shops display the most at tractive variety of gifts at reasonable prices seen since the

Toys cover almost every taste. A delta-wing jet plane that flies on solid non-inflammable "fuel" costs just over £1, and there a stylish motor car that runs for 21/2 hours on three small electric

CORONATION SCENE

The end of tea rationing, one of the most unpopular measures. Youngsters with a love for they left after two hours of feeding paper into the mansince food control started in lead soldiers go for the toy Cor- fun, games and presents from ually-operated press when the January, 1940, contributes to the onation scene comprising a gold Santa Claus. seasonal brightness of Britain's state coach drawn by eight lightest-rationed Christmas horses and escorted by "soldiers since the end of the Second of the Queen."

Well dressed dolls, cute animal caricatures and a large variety of mechanical toys range in price from £1 to £2. There are also radio-controlled cars and leeps, engineering sets, electric trains, cowboy outfits with "shootin' irons" and spaceman get-ups with sonic beam guns.

This is the first Christmas opened for evening shopping. and business has been brisk. Gifts are more attractively as-

The chief lack is in full-fashin better supply than last year loned nylon stockings. But there -and less expensive. Home- is a generous supply of nylon killed turkeys sell at seven shil- undies with deep insets of lace ings and under; geese, ducks, that make attractive gifts and chickens and Irish turkeys aver- | cost less than £2

Another welcomes return to A variety of unrationed food the gift shelves is delicately-English was very is available. Included are cook- patterned china, not marked as ed gammon bacon at less than export reject."



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Bequest Invalid

VANCOUVER (CP)-Dogs. cats and other animals in Vancouver lost a \$11,400 bequest because there was an unknown name chil

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson ruled in Supreme Court that the will of Mrs. Fannie Maria Smith of Vancouver made out seven years ago -five years before her deathwas invalid.

Mrs. Smith left the bulk of her state to the "Vancouver Humane Society for the purpose of relieving the suffering of pets and animals," especially those animals belonging to persons who cannot afford much expense for their care

Mr. Justice Manson polnted out there was no such organization as the Vancouver Humane Society and the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animais could not carry out the wishes of Mrs. Smith.

The SPCA and AWA made claims on the estate.

The money will be divided between three nieces, a nephew and a brother.

Breakfast Club

With the co-operation of employers and others, the Prince Rupert Breakfast Club held successful children's Christmas party at the Broadway Cafe last

President Jocelyn Boiton gave each child a little gift as they Editor Refires came in. Games followed with Donna Macarthur playing the

Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, December 16, 1952



MRS. FRED BOND, 18, of Toronto looks at her seven-week-old daughter who was kidnapped last week from her carriage in front of the store in which the young mother was shopping. The baby was returned 11 hours later and Mrs. Beatrice Blower, 24. arrested on a kidnapping charge. Det.-Sgt. James Ledlie (left) is shown here with Mrs. Bond and her husband.

Veteran Woman

FREDERICTON (CP) -- Mrs. A E. (Annie) Mathewson, one of The program was arranged by the few women city editors in Lorraine Dell, Mildred Olson and Canadian journalism, has retired after 50 years of service on Happy faces of the Breakfast the staff of the Daily Gleaner.

Clubbers were out-shone by the Mrs. Mathewson started her happy faces of the children as career running errands and Gleaner was a tri-weekly.

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Lights Go On Jaycee Tree At Post Office

Another display bearing witness of the festive season adorns the city following erection Sunday of a huge Christmas tree on the corner of Third Avenue and Fourth Street by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The 25-foot tree, decorated with lights and topped by a huge star glowed last night when Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd turned on the electricity.

Besides Jaycees Bill Gordon, Stu Furk, Sam Simpson, Jerry Lemire, Jerry Holmes and Gerry Woodside, those helping with the project were Art Cook, driver of Rupert Actors' towing truck; City Transfer, and Northwest Construction Ltd.

The tree is part of the Jaycee 'light-up' campaign.

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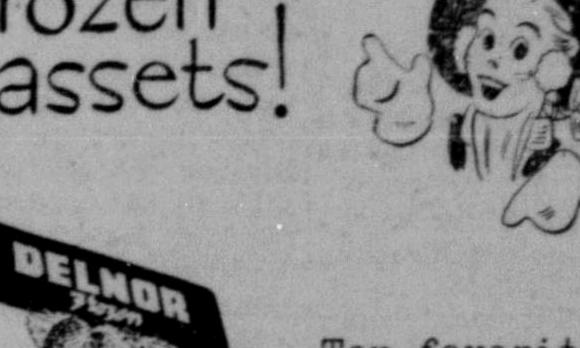
CALGARY (CP)_C, M. G. (Con) of the first world war and former bush pilot, has been appointed Airlines' repair depot here. He died this summer.

DEL BONITA, Alta, (CP)- A mountain lion which wandered far from its natural habitat was shot and killed near here by Don Gruninger, jr. Curious residents viewed the carcass displayed in a local store.

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received by 6 P.M., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20th, will be delivered or available for pick up not later than 6 P.M., Wednesday, DECEMBER 24th, 1952.



All orders for CORSAGES for New Year's Eve received up to Tuesday, DECEMBER 30th, 1952, will be available for pick up or delivery up to 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, December 31st, 1952.



We regret that we will be unable to accept orders at any time other than those mentioned above.



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tary and Miss Ella Gladstone,

tional aid to Canadian Indians.

The regular meeting Prince Rupert Shoreworkers Local office, near closing U.F.A.W.U., to be held Dec. 18, husband was working 7:30 p.m., in the Metropole Hall. frantically over a stack Business important. All mem-

sitting at a desk, apart - In Annette Mansell's Ladies' rest of the staff. He was Wear advertisement appearing buntant. Few had spoken in yesterday's Daily News, these he thought as he heard two items should have read as

Well, he should Handbags with perse-onality—

Housecoats - For a "Present" with a future give her a stunning housecoat. Priced from

OLDEST FARMER

TUNSTALL, England, (CP) -" John Goddard, Suffolk's cldest cituous, perhaps a little farmer, is retiring at age 98 after managing was led by the 76 years on the land. He boasts manager and the whole that he was one of the first farmed in heartily. There mers to use the steam plow. great invention many years ago.

CO-OP KIDDIES SHOW At Capitol Theatre Monday, Dec. 22 - 2:30 p.m.

Fishermen's Co-op members please have your tickets for the kiddies on or before December 19 at your Cow Bay Store or your Bakery on 3rd Ave. Other Co-op members get your tickets on December 20th. Admission by ticket only. Santa Claus will be there.

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VANCOUVER RATEPAYERS have approved a bylaw to provde \$750,000 for construction of a 36,200-seat stadium intended primarily for the British Empire Games to be held in Vancouver in 1954. The games committee will put up another \$500,000. The stadium will be the largest in Canada when completed.

Entry Into WIFUNot Assured

ver's new civic stadium will turnout. automatically guarantee entry into the Western Interprovincial Football Union "are barking up the wrong theory."

In his column "Fanfare," he says at least one club. Saskatchewan Roughriders, will fight a Vancouver entry to the bitter death.

"The measured, bitter opposition of that one organization, with at least calculated moral support from Winnipeg, could well make the best laid plans of mice and Vancouver grid executives go astray."

sports stadium.

age of the bylaw as a potent Fashion Footwear team.

steadily rising and it would go honors. higher if prairie teams had to travel to B.C.

figures it simply can't afford to Broadway 4, Ocean View 0; 99 let Vancouver into the league. it is doubtful if the other three conference clubs would force G&A Set For Regina to take it or leave it, if taking it meant accepting a costly, unwieldly, five-team Game Tonight

Whitehead suggests that Vancouver would do better to seek an interlocking East-West sched- With Mansons ule which would produce a national football league. Vancouver, he says, might have a better chance to enter such a national Civic Centre when league-leading circuit than the Western con-Gordon & Andersons meet secference.

Canadian Golfers Get Rich Tourney

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada will the win, when the actual score have golf's third richest tourna- was tied 50-50. That occurred ment starting next summer.

brewery spokesman announced the new tournament will be inaugurated here with prize money of \$25,000.

The 72-hole tournament—the Labatt Open-will have its inaugural at the Montreal Summerlea course Aug. 20-23. Present plans call for the tournament to alternate each year between Montreal and Toronto.

Proceeds will go to charities in the city where it is played.

Top prize is expected to be between \$4,000 and \$4,500 and special prize-money awards will go to low-scoring Canadian pres. A cup will go to the low-scoring amateur.

The United States Professional Golfers Association will help determine division of the prize money.

The tournament is co-sponsored by the Canadian PGA, which will get a guaranteed amount to go toward development of golf in Canada.

The new tournament will rank in total prize money next to the Tam O'Shanter and All-American tournaments in Chicago, with total prizes of \$100,-000, and the U.S. PGA tournament, worth about \$35,000.

The present big-money tournament in Canada is the Canadian Open-a \$15,000 show with \$3,000 top money. It is sponsored by Seagram's distillery.

Date for the inaugural places it six weeks after the Canadian Open, scheduled for Toronto Scarboro July 8-11.

ON THE ALLEYS

Two Teams Tied for Lead In Five-Pin Bowling Loop

VANCOUVER O-Sports col- Cafe with nine points each are ners 3, Canada Life 1; Penguin way where the deer might be certain spots that are known to unmnist Eric Whitehead says tied for top place in A Division Hobby 3, Orphans 1. that any Vancouver pro football of the mixed five-pin bowling B Division Jerry's 4, Bulgers officials who feel that Vancou- league following last week's 0; Booth 3, Daily News 1; Jer-

> number one spot, with nine 1, Hill's 3. points each.

Cafe and Jack Paul of Fashion Booth 9, Thom 8, Northern 321 and 303, respectively. Ada 3, Conrad 2, Bulgers 1. Smith of Jerry's and team cap- A Division - Headpinners tain Jerry Lemire took single Broadway 9, Cook's 8, 99 Taxi with 241 and 306.

Dot Graham also bowled high Canada Life 4, Shentons three for the ladies in the league Miller Bay 2. Vancouver ratepayers last with 756 total, while Steve Wednesday approved a bylaw for Dziapka of Cook's Jewellers roll- Bev Mattson of Northern Disconstruction of the 32,000-sext ed 765 for men's high three. tributors topped all lady bowl- tion of does is entirely of man's It is a fact that towards Team high single and high ers in the mixed 10-pin league own doing. Predators take their Gridmen here welcomed pass- three fell to kegglers on the Sunday with games of 179, 145 share and have done so for cen- winter, moose get pretty "edgy."

admittance to the Western con-three total was captured by Bes- 198 to top the men with a single ference. Their first application sie Davis of Northern Glass with game, while high three was was turned down a year ago. 610; T. Naka of Booth School nailed by W. Anderson with Whitehead says Regina, with rolled high total pins with 728, 70,000 persons, is "a magnificent and Jerry's nabbed both high total 556. sporting town." But cost of run- single and high three games Team honors with a single of time and care loading it, then ning a pro football team was with 1,203 and 3,316 for team 802 and total pins of 2,328 were

RESULTS

"The way it is now, Regina Bay 0; Cook's 4, Shentons 0; Art Murray's 0.

While a hotly contested cage

battle is expected tonight at the

ond-place Mansons, a decision of

the basketball association execu-

tive will give even more interest

The previously played GA-CCC

game, resulting in a tie, will be

decided by a five minute "over-

'time" play at the beginning of

Winner of the overtime wins

the controversial game in which

a scorekeeper's error gave G-A

to Saturday night's game.

Saturday's event.

last Tuesday night.

STANDINGS

Footwear led the scoring in A Daily News 8, Hills 7, Jerry's 6, Division with single games of Harold's 6, Hi-Jackers 4, Acme would kill more than one deer, coyotes, also from lone wolves;

game honors in B Division 8, Penguin 8, Fashion 7, Ocean View 6, Pushovers 5, Orphans 4

and 155 to add up to 479. For turies, but did you ever hear of and will kill a yappy poch with weapon in their fight to gain In B Division, ladies' high the men, Harvey Deary rolled these same predators collecting a single fast kick; do not ever games of 197, 190 and 169 to

captured by Delnors.

A Division-Fashion 4, Miller Spares 4, M.C.s 0; Northern

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The Virginia White-tail deer

is the commonest deer in the

B.C. and is known to hybridiza

besides the normal inter-species

in spring (about April-May) are

invariably bred that fall and

continue their own growth dur-

(Continued on Page 5)

their numbers.

not open deer hunting to does game animals in this province. and possibly fawns. Since away BROUGHT TO B.C. back, Ontario has legally done both these things, yet there are just as many deer providing sport for a yearly increasing east. He has been brought into number of hunters.

Dogs would need to be separately licensed during the period matings. The doe fawns dropped of the hunt, and a definite ratio of dogs to hunters established. lest unfair advantage be taken by unsportsmanslike persons, ing gestation. This probably would necessitate The first parturition is usually shortening the open season, but a single, after that the normal there would be more hunters in is two fawns per year, and in the woods at this time, the coun- spite of regular cropping each try would be more completely hunting season these splendid covered, and fewer wounded deer creatures continue to thrive They are remarkably resistant

Under these hypothetical cir- to cold and disease, and would cumstances an organized party be an excellent animal to have would work from an established placed in other sections of Britcamp or dwelling, each hunter ish Columbia. Perhaps a trial on Headpinners and Broadway Taxi 3, Pushovers 1; Headpin-taking a post on a known run-dogging deer could be made in expected to pass in shooting be over-populated with deer

BAR SHOTGUNS

sey Farms 3, Thom Sheet Metal Shotguns and small calibre In B Division, Jersey Farms 1; Hi-Jackers 3, Conrad 1; Har- rifles to be barred, of course; one more hunters concentrated on and Booth School are tied for olds 3, Acme 1; Northern Glass or more "dog-punchers" would runways, should offer more have to start the dogs on the run chances of shots at predators. each morning, taking their turns since predators necessarily travel Dot Graham of Broadway B Division - Jersey Farms 9, on the runways at some later the runways when seeking kills. stage in the hunt.

The moose seem to bear a cer-It is possible certain hunters tain immunity from dogs and while others (whose luck in I have witnessed the splendid drawing runways was not so indifference with which moose of good) might not have a shot; both sexes greet the arrival of in any case there is the conso- these creatures, there is no need lation that an even division to fear that the use of hounds among a successful crew would and dogs for deer-hunting would give a legal limit to every mem- bother the moose at all. The ber of the party. same thing goes for wapiti.

The making of an overpopula- CAN SHAKE HOUNDS spring, after a long deep-snow

An depreciation in the ranks of the male sex of our game animals is entirely due to the magazine rifle. Remember Grandad used a muzzle loader, spent much sallied forth, and after firing, had to wait while the smoke Results-Delnor 4, Chumps 0; cleared before seeing the results. 4. Blame the last 50 years and the magazine rifle, together with

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THE NIGHT-ROOST. EAST AND SOUTH HILLSIDES ARE PREFERRED EARLY IN THE DAYS WEST AND NORTH LATER. IN BAD WEATHER THEY STAY IN THICKETS.

VANCOUVER (CP)-Mrs. Nancy Anderson celebrated her 102nd birthday recently by chopping down a small tree. The little old that are becoming runted for lady has regualr visits from her lack of regular reductions in daughter, who lives at Ladner. "She's not old like me," she The fact that there would be says. "She's only 70."

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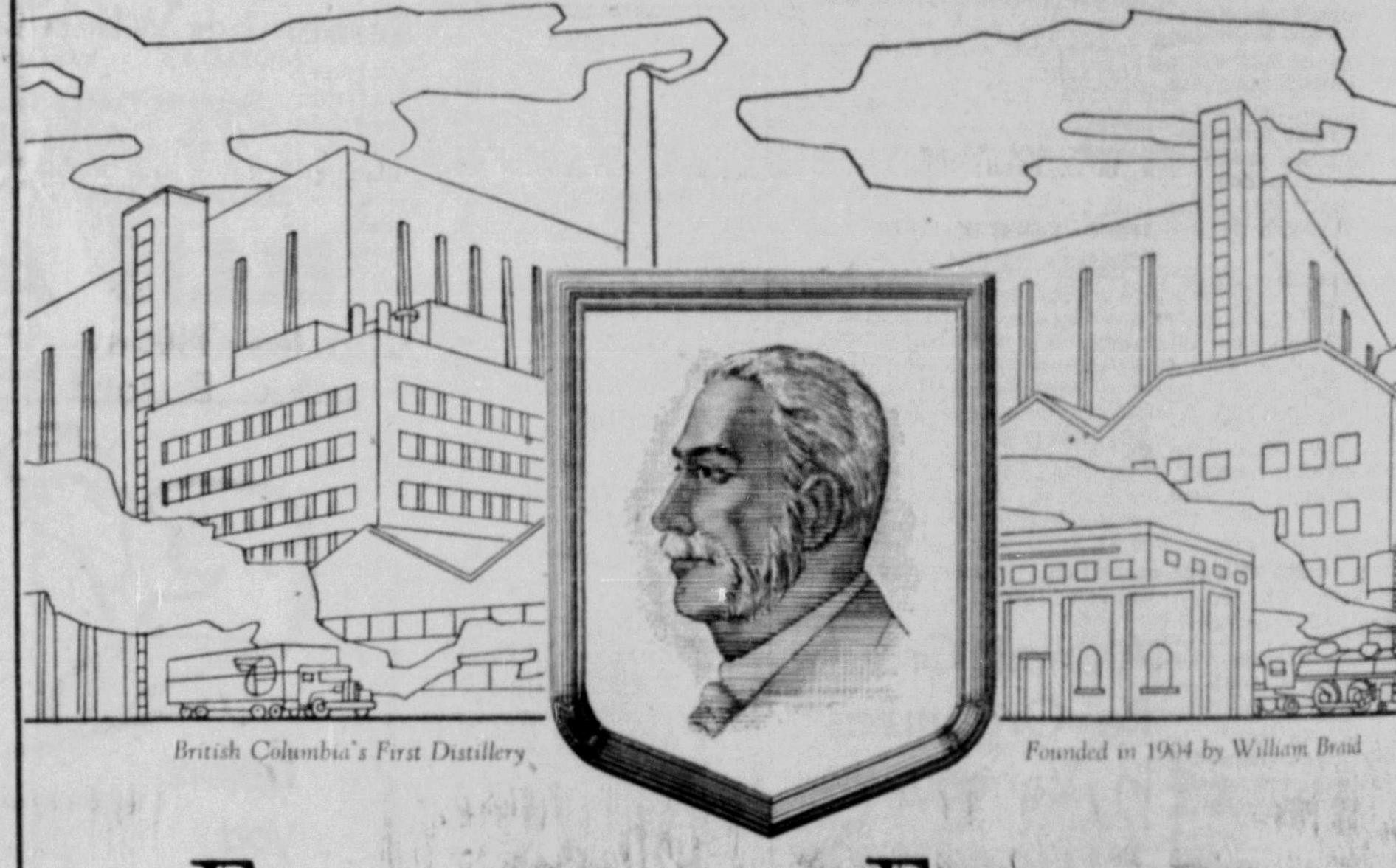
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ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-A confrom the Iowa state penitentiary at Fort Madison two weeks ago was arrested here after authorities traced a Christmas card he sent the warden's sec-

was found working as a dishwasher in a downtown tavern. When detective Robert Wi walked into the kitchen late on Sunday and tapped the fugitive said, "I've been expecting you. I haven't tried to hide.'

7:30-Leicester Square to Broadway The slightly-built "lifer" said king from a holding of K Q J. West Percy Lainson because "she's experienced player. always been nice." He said he The vital play for the defendsent the greeting knowing the ers, in my opinion, is the first St. Paul postmark would put po- lead they make after the openlice on his trail.

> being convicted of taking part own. in a filling station robbery in The defender who gets the lead 1 C which an elderly man was shot after trick one has seen the to death.

farm Nov. 14 and came to St. the declarer's plan. told police.

Bribe Attempt Not Serious

convinced there was "no serious The queen, the king and the ace board. But if Miss Brash had attempt" to bribe boxer Eddie of clubs went on this trick and the ace of diamonds there was

Jones reported last week two men offered him \$300 to take a reason out the killing return. dive in the first round of a fight with Bill Prenner here.

Detectives Monday said they had not located persons who serious" and not followed up. truly believe that certain of the contract down one. They were satisfied, however, older deer and foxes get a big someone had spoken to Jones. wallop out of giving the dogs a

Lionel Conacher, one-time "big train" of Canadian sport, was traded 28 years ago today to New York Americans by the Pittsburgh Pirates with whom he played his first professional where, then why not here? hockey. In an outstanding ice career, he later played for Chicago and Montreal Maroons.

Charles Tko's Frankie Buford

Frankie Buford of Oakland in weather arrived, maybe they 2:43 of the seventh round of were not so far wrong anyway! Monday night.

Rats' Teeth Being Used For Tests

the university, said the rats are get 'em! being fed special diets.

Germs taken from diseased teeth also are injected into the Study tooth decay has on the body. He said that expirements also

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The opening lead has often been called the most Marvin A. O'Shaughnessy, 43, important single factor in the defence of a hand. do not agree.

True, the opening often makes or breaks the declarer's contract. But on a large percentage on the shoulder, he turned and of hands the lead is selected which is, in general, a safe and favorable one. For example, the he sent a Christmas card to the So many times the beginner will 26-year-old secretary of Warden select the same opening as the

ing lead. Here we go from the O'Shanghnessy began serving general to the specific. Here the a life term 17 years ago, after judgment factor comes into its

was his lead when he next got a singleton. That meant Miss in that punished his opponents' Brash could cash four club outrageous bidding.

Mr. Dale had the lead again. Put yourself in his place and

OUTDOORS WITH MARTY (Continued from page 4)

workout; he is smart enough to! set his own gait in territory he knows, and the deer in particular can shake most hounds by taking to water when sufficiently hard-pressed.

Talk this thing over, my brothers of the bush, as it works else-

Lateness of the season fails to dount certain of our seafaring gals. Eileen Trapp was on a combination crabtrapping - fishing party away down Tuck's Inlet last weekend, while Joan Larsen and company were in more southerly waiers seeking the BOSTON (CP)-Ezzard Charles, elusive herring. Wonder why former heavyweight king, scored Evie Rivett and partner hauled a technical knockout over young their boat out before this balmy

their scheduled 10 rounder here The Doug Frizzell party had the new boat out on Sunday, mostly gal-folks aboard; all are known to have filled up on freshcaught shrimps, and can you think of anything much better eating?

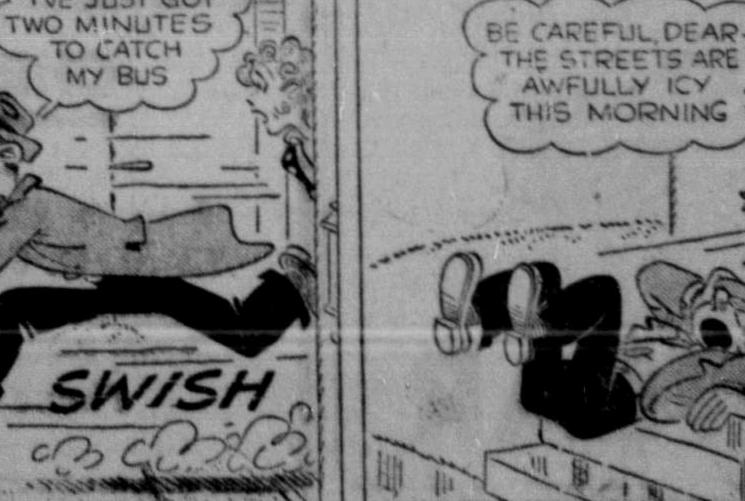
on outdoor items for Christmas of Gritish Columbia. giving, and no longer does the TORONTO (-Teeth of rats lucky recipient of fishing tackle and other animals are being used have to wait anxious months bein University of Toronto experi- fore trying the gift outfit, there; ments to find the cause of tooth are good fish to be had for the taking right now, and Spring Dr. C. H. M. Williams, asso- Salmon are hitting spoons right ciate professor of dentistry at in front of the Yacht Club. Go

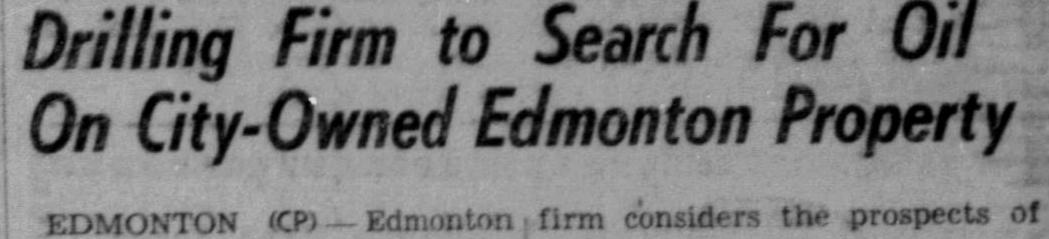
OTTAWA ()-Rodney Adamson (PC-York West) says careful TENDERS will be recived for consideration should be given to stock and fixtures of Bulkley the proposal that headwaters of Market up to and including the Yukon River be diverted to ten o'clock A.M., December provide power for an aluminum

Speaking in the Commons, Mr. all tenders to W. D. Lambie, Adamson said possible power and water needs of the Yukon should The stock and fixtures may be be considered before any diver-

Highest or any tender not Mineral resources in the Yukon had scarcely been scratched, and once development started a great deal of water and power would be necessary.

BLONDIE





Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, December 16, 1952

oil business.

Mayor William Hawrelak announced that arrangements are being made with a drilling firm away. to start a search for oil on cityowned property in Strathcona municipality, half a mile east of the city limits.

The mayor said the drilling Mr. Morris of Vancouver.

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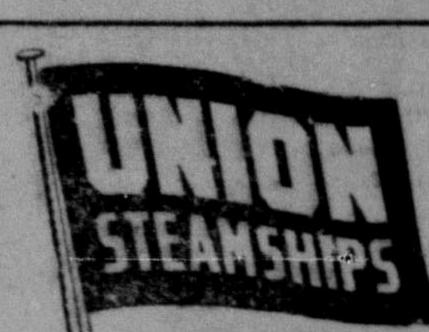
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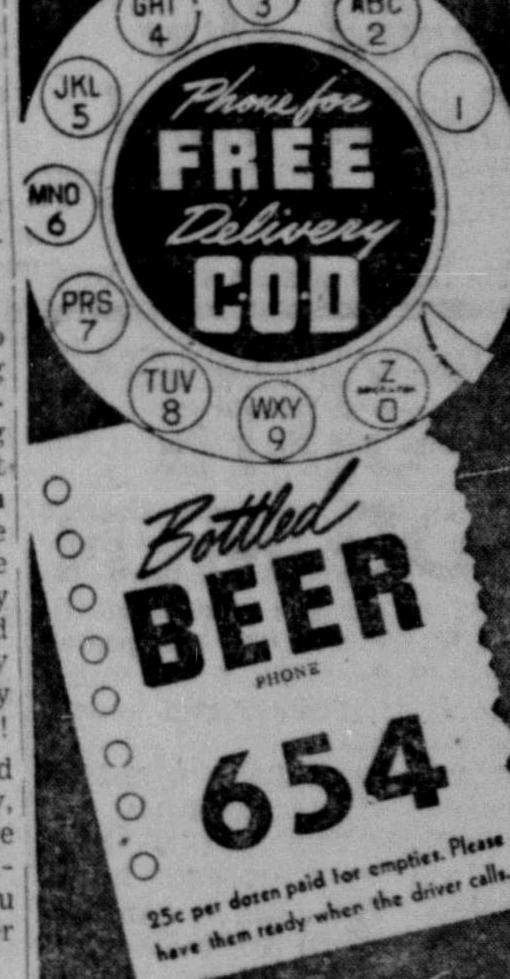
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dummy, he has watched the Obviously Miss Brash could win O'Shaughnessy walked away play to one or more tricks, he two tricks in spades. She also from the penitentiary work has usually formed some idea of had at least three sure heart winners as Mr. Champion had Paul. "I wanted a vacation, so In today's hand Mr. Dale's not been able to beat the jack I left, I knew I'd be caught," he opening spade lead actually of that suit. And Mr. Champion gave Miss Brash a trick she would have no reason to play could not otherwise have got. It the queen of clubs unless it were

tricks in all. Miss Brash won the first trick | Clearly, then, the diamond with the queen of spades, en- suit offered the only hope. It is tered dummy with a small heart not usual to lead from a king, VANCOUVER (CP)-Police are to the jack and returned a club. especially with Q 18 5 on the no hope anyway.

Actually, there was little chance of that, since with the ace of diamonds she would undoubtedly have gone to three no trump over her partner's club raise. So Mr. Dale returned the 215-1st Ave. W. Phone 909 made the suggestion but were fear they can't take good care king and another diamond and convinced the attempt was "not of themselves! Matter of fact, I four tricks in the suit put the



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Sadao Iguchi, Canada's first ambassador from Japan, told Toronto's Canadian Club the Japanese people will have to face Prices are reasonable . . . For a much lower standard of living convenience, buy an Adam Hat unless they can find trade outlets abroad.

Mr. Iguchi affirmed the intention of his people to live in peace and to deal honorably with other nations, he said in a prepared speech, but with too many people, too little land, too few natural resources, Japan faced an ever-growing need for expanding overseas sources of food and raw materials.

She looked forward to using her industrial resources to "contribute immeasurably to the economic prosperity of the Pacific, particularly that of her neighbor nations in southeast

her industry needs modernizing. 1952 as the year of the hot seats. Japan had had to change her America for many things and and a tough one. this, coupled with the greatly- Twice abroad he sat in hot portant directions. anese industries.

ture lies in the Pacific, he said. parliament. There Japan had a "constructive part to play in the advancement of economic well-being."

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trade patterns because of the diplomatic corps undergo major loss of pre-war territories and shuffles and it saw important China's swing to Communism. international events, but for Mr. IMPORTANT EXPANSION She had had to turn to North Pearson it was both a big year

increased cost of labor, had seats as the key man in hectic. New embassies were opened at brought high costs to many Jap- meetings vital to the world. NATO headquarters in Paris, i Once he came home to face his Japan, in Colombia. Venezuela Most of all her economic fu- toughest fight in four years in and Uruguay and new legation. in Lisbon and Vienna.

PRESIDED AT LISBON

frem London to head the depart-In February, he presided over ment's staff as undersecretary. Japan's industries and technic- the Lisbon meeting of the North ians are well equipped to join Atlantic Council which shapes His predecessor here, Arnold with the Commonwealth and the up now as the most controversial post. Norman Robertson ceased United Nations in building up the the 14-power alliance has ever to be secretary of the cabinet living standards of the people in held.

That was the meeting that laid and went back to his old job as high commissioner in London. down the military objectives for the next year, objectives that had to be fought out in the secret sessions of the council and most of Canada's major diplowhich became the basis of con- matic posts abroad. At the same time, for the first time in troversy in one country after another once they occame two years, the department took in a class of apprentice or emknown.

Mr. Pearson came home from bryo diplomats. Lisbon to find the same object- The big events of the year ives pitching him into one of the ranged from signing of the Jap-The name springs from Brit- few serious splits the Canadian anese peace treaty in April to Parliament has had on interna- the Commonwealth economic tional affairs since the war. The conference in December. High on CCF attacked the objectives as the list was Canada's forma! dangerous and impractical, Mr. notification to Washington that Pearson defended them in ex- she intends to build the navigaisland is in the Gulf of St. Law- thanges that produced strong tion phase of the St. Lawrence rence, three miles off Gaspe's words between himself and M. J. Seaway and power project alone Coldwell, CCF leader.

In September, he ended his lated to replace the Magnifi- year as chairman of the North

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The picture, which opens on Wednesday, is full of thrilling, exciting episodes which keep audiences on edge from beginning to end.

Richard Travis plays a dual role in the picture and is costarred with Helen Westcott, who furnishes the love interest and is the only woman in the

In the early part of the story. Travis plays the part of a forgign spy who is shot while he is in the act of stealing secre papers. In the last part, he is the American counter-espionage agent who impersonates the dead spy in the hope of running down the leaders of the

NEW YORK. - A Canadian tilm has been chosen as the outstanding travel production to appear on United States television networks during Novem-

for a Korean truce, the bitter-The motion picture, "Song of ness of the East-West split, the the Mountains," produced by resignation of Trygve Lie and the the Canadian National Railuicide of Lie's chier lieutenant. ways, was selected as the best in a TV film survey conducted by Billboard Magazine, authori-Meanwhile his department was tative theatrical and motion expanding modestly but in impicture publication.

> Featuring the "back country" of Jasper National Park in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, the film is the second CNR production to be singled out in these surveys this year.

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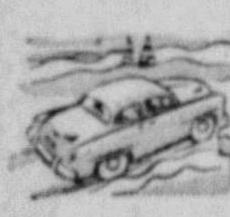
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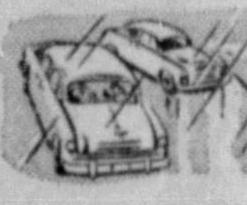
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