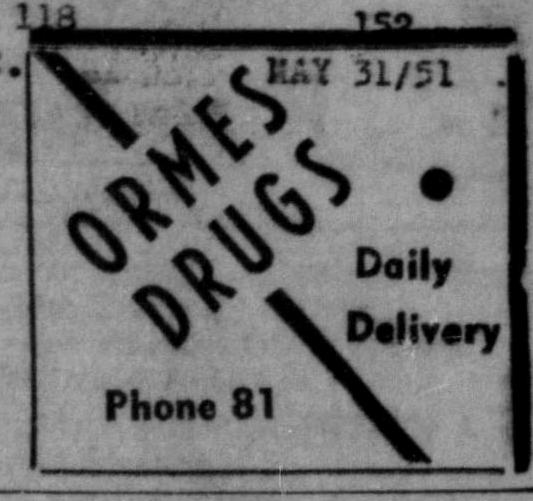
PRICE FIVE CENTS



ISRAEL-Mariaum Yaron, 21, right-"Miss Israel of 1951" is with "Miss Canada," Margaret Bradford of Windsor, Ont. Israel, who is married and has a 17-month-old son, was in nto for the International Trade Fair and a B'nai B'rith (CP PHOTO)

## LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON Editor-in-Chief, Victoria Daily Times

This is the fourth of a series of four articles dealing with the federal deflationary program)

MIAWA.—The labor unions, not the Governwill largely decide whether the new national y of deflation can succeed, or whether we must brough another round of inflation before we p. This is the great "if" in all the Governplans to arrest the rise in the cost of living.

ment's mind (apart from the

danger of war), is the present

collective bargaining between

the larger unions and their em-

ployers. The results of these

lid clean off the national

## Problems Pensions

ola government has 000 a year pension prob-

a complex problem involer prices. This you may consider he \$10-amonth cost-of-liv- just or unjust but, unless you Swifts, won by Theo Fortune. hus now paid old age pen- cannot read simple figures you creases represent the sixth postmaximum pensions from war round of the inflationary

son a month. merry-go-round. And each tabinet, now considering round is a little larger and w federal plan, must de- faster than its predecessor. the bonus shall be paid Apparently the wage pattern group, the people 65; now under way in the big in-It has been estimated dustries is a rise of from 12 to Hitchens. Mere are 18,000 persons 15 cents an hour. This is refor pensions when the garded by the Government as

mit is lowered. le is also the problem of could be digested without seriling the bonus to the over ous inflationary damage if other

government, it is report- if the nickel miners of Ontario ly decide to call a special win even half their demand for of the legislature to make

ment of the bonus to the roup, the over-all pension and supplementary care usioners would increase by 000 the annual budget. Wer-all cost would jump?

\$7,000,000 to \$9,500,000 7 her complication is that Pays hospital insurance ms and medical care for teent pensioners, costing os of \$1,000,000 a year. hey are granted to the

People in the 65-69 group, cost the government posan additional \$500,000. pension of \$40 a month to

between 65 and 69. The government will pay the the Coquitlam Friday, will not

an, B.C. will save about city. 00 annually which it now

this sum will just about der 50 per cent.

new plan, however, will extra administrative ex-The province will have to its own means test syshandled by Ottawa, to who among the over High e entitled to free medical Ospital care and to bon- Low they are paid.

at Digby Island wireless station, Operator William Johnston and Mrs. Johnston will exchange Glen Carlson, ticket No. 172922. places with Operator Fred Smith and Mrs. Smith at Bull Harbor

After three-and-a-half years

serious enough but conceivably

(Continued on page 6)

Radio Operators

who will come to Digby. The Johnsons and their sixmonth-old baby leave tomorrow on the Camosun for the isolated

province will pay half the station at the north end of Vancouver Island. The Smiths, arriving here on

pension for the group be complete strangers in Prince Rupert, for Mrs. Smith's mother, areas today. an R.G. Financing of the Mrs. R. E. Foster, lives in the

The Camosun will make a le its 25 per cent share of special stop at Bull Harbor to toyer 33,000 persons of disembark the Johnstons as it is not a regular port of call.

Besides other Department of the cost of 50 per cent of Transport personnel, several for 18,000 people in the fish camps are located at Bull ategory. Ottawa will pay Harbor during the fishing sea-

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# Three Men Drowned In Skeena River

Storage.

Atlin.

UN FORCES NEAR MAIN LINE

TOKYO (CP)-Allied troops, fighting through driving rain toward the main Communist redoubt in North Korea, beat off savage Red counter-attacks today. Artillery thundered over the sound of hand grenades as United Nations forces threw back the

# Luck Smiles at

prizes featured closing night of the offensive appeared to be Job's Daughters Jamboree Sat-urday night. The largest crowd "reaching the main Red defence" yet was in attendance and it was line. announced that the objective On the eastern front the Chiamount to assist the drill team nese fought from heavily con-

Lucky numbers in the grand raffle were drawn by Miss

The overnight bag, donated by Col. and Mrs. S. D. Johnston, was won by Erwin Lorentz with ticket No. 1762.

Miss Donna Kerrighan won the electric food mixer, donated by Norman Moorehouse, with No.

Other drawings resulted as follows:

Mystery Prizes Silver tray, donated anony-

mously, won by Carol Anderson. Plastic raincoat, donated by Edward Lipsett Ltd., won by Mrs. H. V. Tattersall.

Manson, won by Mrs. T. J. Gowan ize they cannot win. There is The most terrifying thing in Skalmerud. Canada today, in the Govern-

### Raffles

Motors, won by Mathew Green. nette Mansell, won by Mrs. G. A. Korean policy committee. bargains could easily blow the Hunter.

Electric iron, donated by Mc-Lellan & McFeely, won by Mrs. Wage increases grant- B. Marshall. ed now will be handed on by Ham, donated by Burns Co.

business sooner or later in high- Ltd., won by Don Saunders. Side of bacon, donated by

Budgie bird, cage and 2 pack-Rupert Florists, won by Don

Five dollars, donated by "J.S.," won by J. A. Finlayson.

Ash tray, donated by Mrs.

Ham, donated by Bulkley Market, won by S. R. Cocks, Silex coffee pot, donated by Matthew Green, won by S. R.

conditions proved favorable. But Cocks. Bath rug, made and donated

> by Capt. Norman McKay, won by Mrs. V. L. Hanson, Back bacon, donated by Canada Packers, won by Pat Mitchell

Maroon cushion, made and donated by Mrs. George Frizzell, won by Mrs. Best. 21-jewel wrist watch, donated

by Cook's Jewellers, won by Bob Franklin.

Door Prizes Half-ton of coal, donated by

Synopsis

This morning drier air entered the southern coastal sections of the province from the northwest and there will be a considerable decrease in cloudiness in these

Cloudy showery weather persists in the southern interior but this will gradually decrease during the day and tomorrow should show a considerable improvement in weather conditions over those of the past few days.

Northern coastal and interior districts are expected to remain sunny and warm for the next two days.

### Forecast

North coast region-Overcast low cloud over northern Vancouver Island during the mornings, otherwise sunny and mild. 20.6 feet Light winds. Lows tonight and 17.8 feet highs Tuesday—at Port Hardy, 2.8 feet 42 and 68; Sandspit, 45 and 60; 8.5 feet Prince Rupert, 45 and 65.



the threatening United Nations spearheads. They fought stub-Job's Daughters spearheads. They rought stubrumbling Allied advance. Drawings for grand and other United Nations officers said

going to Richmond, Virginia, structed fortifications built by in late summer had been achiev- the North Koreans in pre-war days. Foliage had grown over them in natural camouflage. Al-Diane Kennedy, the honored lied forces burned them out with flame-throwers.

# Are Hoping

But There Is Not Much Yet To Go On In Korea

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P-Diplomats from nations fighting in F-86 established a world speed Korea opened study here this week on the chance for a peace agreement but about all they Leather wallet, donated by Al Communist aggressors now real-

Talks probably will begin, at Auto rug, donated by Long least in preliminary stages, tomorrow at a Department of Grey purse, donated by An- State session of thirteen member

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister of 70 and over. The bonus know that it is so. Such in- ages of bird seed, donated by St. Laurent announced today in the House of Commons that the government has decided to call a new session of Parliament for early in October.

> Mr. St. Laurent said the government has concluded that it Robert Gordon, won by Mrs. R. will not be possible for Parliament to complete by the end of this month all the work before it or about to come before it. Provision will be made that Parliament could be summoned if circumstances warrant.

## Less Buying-Unemployment

Seen by President Of Canadian Manufacturers' Association

QUEBEC (P)-Present restrictions on buying may cause unemployment, W. F. Holding of Albert & McCaffery, won by Toronto, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said today.

"Credit restrictions, special excise taxes and other provisions of the last budget, may bring King's birthday although the early contraction in consumer anniversary actually falls on buying and, therefore in produc- December 24. tion of consumer goods," Hold- (Schools, banks and govern- tive from July 1 for one year, taken to bring about the dising predicted.

He was speaking at the open- day but stores and other places the unions affected. ing of the Association's annual of business are open in Prince meeting here.

develop 1,500,000 horsepower.

backing up the Fraser River at Quesnel.

"ROUTINE" 665 M.P.H.—Pilot Michael Cooper-Slipper smiles from the cockpit of the F-86A Sabre which he flew from Toronto to Montreal at a record 665 miles an hour. This Sabre is powered by the Avro Orenda turbo-jet engine, which is rated more powerful than the engine with which an mark of 670.981 m.p.h. Pilot Cooper-Slipper described the light as "routine."

AMERICAN

Grant, 49,000, 19c, 16c, 15c-Storage.

Celtic, 58,000, 18.8c, 16c, 15c-

Pacific. Lituya, 30,000, 19c, 16c, 15c-

CANADIAN

Mina H., 35,000, 21c, 17.8c, 15c -Storage. Lena II, 65,000, 21c, 17.9c, 15c-

## Esquimalt Grits Name Officers

VICTORIA - A View Royal resident has been elected president of the Esquimalt District

Provincial Liberal Association. Clifford Kirkham was chosen unanimously at the annual meeting at Langford to succeed Andrew Motherwell, Cobbie Hill, as

Mr. Motherwell declined nomination for re-election.

head of the association.

Esquimalt riding covers Esquimalt township, Colwood, Langford, Sooke, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Cobble Hill and linking

Among resolutions passed at the meeting was one from Langford asking for an adjustment in hospital insurance premium rates for persons living on fixed low (CP PHOTO) income.

Special mystery prize, \$5, do no public sign of such a conclunated anonymously, won by Mel sion on the part of the Reds Skalmerud.

Skalmerud.

Special mystery prize, \$5, do no public sign of such a conclusion on the part of the Reds Boy Sentenced to Hang;

Appeal Is Being Entered NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — An appeal will be made against the death sentence which was imposed late Saturday on Francis Stephen Sykes, 17year-old schoolboy, who was sentenced to be hanged

for murdering a young girl he had known since childhood.

### death of 13-year-old Laura Grand after deliberating about two hours.

PARIS (P)-Russia agreed today to meet with foreign the crime was committed, adviser. ministers of western powers at a conference at Washington July 23 on condition that they discuss the North Atlantic Fact and United States' bases overseas. This is taken as a rejection of the recent invitation extended by the western powers who have declared the matters will not be discussed.

King's Dates

Are Cancelled

Rupert.)

Huge Power Project on Fraser

Studied; Would Form Great Lake

River is being studied by British Columbia engineers.

SHALATH, B.C. (P)-Hydro-electric power on the Fraser

The project would call for a dam several hundred feet high

in a deep chasm of the Fraser at Moran, 27 miles northeast

of Lilloet on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. It would

Vancouver Board of Trade party, said Saturday that engineers

were studying the potentialities of the Fraser at Moran.

Minister of Public Works E. C. Carson, accompanying a

If constructed, the dam would form an immense lake,

LONDON (CP)—The King has

cancelled all public engagements

for at least four weeks and is

## asphyxia. Pulp Workers

penalty to be carried out.

penalty was announced.

British Columbia court.

Seven B.C. Companies, Including Columbia Cellulose, In Proposed Contract

to have a period of complete VANCOUVER (P) - Wage inrest, it was announced tonight. creases of 161/2 percent have Today is being observed as the been offered 5,000 pulp and paper workers employed by seven British Columbia firms.

The proposed contract, effecment offices are closed for the will be voted on by members of integration of Soviet power of

Powell River Co. Air Passengers

From Sandspit (Saturday) -

McDonald, A. Auriol.

# Plunge of Truck

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY

Three men were drowned Sunday morning Norrona, 45,000, 19.1c, 16c, 15c when their pick-up truck left the Skeena River Highway between Salvus and Kwinitsa and plunged into, the river about 40 miles east of Prince Rupert. The sea Bird, 45,000, 18.8c, 16c, 15c victims were L. Sabourin and Norman April and a third man who had not been indentified up to noon.

All three had been employed in woods operations at Terrace, Sabourin and April having been paid off Saturday by Columbia

News of the tragedy reached Prince Rupert when a passerby notified RCMP here he had discovered the top of the vehicle showing above the surface of the river. Bodies were recovered yesterday afternoon by police with the aid of Columbia Cellulose

Co. employees and equipment. Bodies are at Terrace where an inquest will be held by Coroner Will Robinson.

The death car was driving eastward according to police and left the road on a straight stretch east of Kwinitsa. A similar fatal accident occurred near Kwinitsa last year.

The car was sighted about 600 feet down the river from where it left the road.

Sabourin was a married man and his wife is at Terrace. April is from St. Coment. Quebec, and his wife resides

Identification of the third man shock was felt at 10:58 PDT was expected to be made this and lasted four seconds. There afternoon by fellow employees are no reports of damage. at a logging camp. DIES IN HOSPITAL Joseph Freestad, 80, died in

## Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday. His son, Levi

NEW YORK (CP) - Brooklyn Dodgers jacked up their National League lead to four games Sunday as Don Newcombe and Preacher Rowe turned back the Chicago Cubs 8 to 3 and 3 to 2 in a double-header before 34,588

fans at Ebbets Field.

St. Louis Cardinals split a twin bill with the New York Giants, winning the nightcap 4 victed Sykes of murder in the The latest assertion that this to 3 after losing the opener 1 to

The Braves dropped a doublewar-comes from John Foster header to Cincinnati Reds 3 to 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE Dulles told a University of Chicago White Sox again pul-Arizona commencement audi- led two games ahead of New ence at Tucson last night that York Yankees in the American

their inner life is corrupted by double-header in the American last September 29 in a pasture the excessive power of a few. by League with the third place Bosfear and jealousy, and by the ton Red Sox, winning the second stifling of individual initiative game 11 to 2 after losing the opener 7 to 5.

The Yanks dropped a twin bill Dulles, one of State Secretary to the Indians 8 to 3 and 4 to 1 Dean Acheson's top advisers, before 75,163 fans, the largest crowd of the year in Cleveland.

### **Baseball Scores**

SUNDAY National Brooklyn 8-3, Chicago 3-2. St. Louis 0-4, New York 3-1. Cincinnati 3-4, Boston 1-2, Pittsburgh 2-3, Philadelphia

American Chicago 5-11, Boston 7-2. Cleveland 8-4. New York 3-1. Philadelphia 7-1, St. Louis 3-2. Washington 8-2, Detroit 4-10.

Western International Salem 2-0, Yakima 3-7. Spokane 7-5, Tacoma 4-6. SATURDAY

National Pittsburgh 3, New York 14. Chicago 7, Boston 5. St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 5. Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 2.

Pacific Coast Los Angeles 4, San Diego 6. Oakland 2, Sacramento 7. Seattle 1, Hollywood 2. Portland 7, San Francisco 1.

Western International Spokane 5, Tacoma 3. Salem 3, Yakima 2. Wenatchee 2-12, Victoria 3-3. Tri-City 4-2, Vancouver 10-9.

Pacific Coast Portland 9-7, San Francisco 9-8 Seattle 2-2, Hollywood 3-3.

Mr. Dougherty. EMPIRE GROUP To Vancouver (today) - Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Long, W. J. The Commonwealth Parlia-Christy, L. Crampton, W. Ward, mentiary Association was form-M. B. Leeman, Mf. McNulty, D. ed as the "Empire Parliamentary (second game 11 innings).

Freestad, is in the city.

BIG ARMY FIRE

fed fire, punctuated by a series

destroyed a 150-foot long sec-

tion of the Army's big ordnance

depot, the second largest in

eastern Canada. Damage is

CANUCKS TO KOREA

inforcement group for Cana-

da's 25th Brigade in Korea

passed through Edmonton en-

route to Seatte, the embarka-

tion port, where they will leave

QUAKE AT ALBERNI

tremor was felt Saturday night

at this West Coast Vancouver

Island city. Residents said the

PORT ALBERNI-An earth

EDMONTON-A 300-man re-

estimated at \$1,000,000.

Tuesday.

OTTAWA-A spectacular oil-

explosions, this week-end

WASHINGTON (AP) - Al though it is a hush-hush project, bers of the first division's rundevelop new political weapons of Russian power among peoples ofRussian power among peoples A Supreme \*Court jury con- behind the Iron Curtain.

line of attack offers a way for 0. The split enabled the Giants the free world to seize the initia- to move into third place, a game tive in the conflict with Com- in front of the Cubs, tied with Mr. Justice A. M. Manson set munism-and holds the key to the Boston Braves. September 11 as the date for the eventual victory without global Sykes, who was only 16 when Dulles, Repulican foreign policy and 4 to 2. flinched noticeably when the

He is one of the youngest persons ever sentenced to death by "despotic societies . . . seem hard League scramble. and invulnerable, in reality, The leading White Sox split a The body of the girl was found near Mission, Doctors testified that her death was caused by and responsibility."

HALF-WAR INDEFINITELY

said it may appear Russia's leaders have the capacity to carry on the present state of half-war indefinitely. Actually, he said, he is confident their ability to do so could "quickly be disintegrated by skillfully applied pressures." A somewhat similar view was

Truman in his foreign aid message to Congress. Officials here are extremely 11-8. reluctant to talk about measures which are being or may be

expressed last week by President

which Dulles spoke. The contract would provide Dulles himself is known to minimum hourly wage increase feel the free countries need a sort of counterpart of the inter-Firms involved are Alaska national Communist Party-that Pine and Cellulose, Bloedel, Stew- is, some international political art & Welch (Pulp Division); movement to work in their in-Columbia Cellulose, Howe Sound terest and promote their cause.

Pulp, MacMillan Export Co. How such an agency might be (Pulp Division), Pacific Mills and created, or whether the same purpose could be achieved by closer organization of anti-Communist forces in the free countries and their underground affiliates, appareantly is still an open question.

Association" at London in 1911.

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## The King's Birthday

TODAY is observed as the King's birthday. It is not really the anniversary of King George VI's birth (he was born December 14, 1895) but, since it is the officially designated day, loyal Britons and true Canadians will gladly join in the extending of felicitations and best wishes. It will be hoped particularly at this time that His Majesty's current illness is soon healed and that he will be restored speedily to normal health.

Some people may think of the King's job as being something of a sinecure but those who apprecite its implications and significance realize otherwise. While his powers and prerogatives may be nominal, there are state responsibilities which tax heavily of his time and strength. Further, the present monarch is known to take those responsibilities seriously and conscientiously.

But while the reigning King is a most estimable and exemplary person, admirably fitting the spirit and precepts of his exalted office, it is in more than in personal tribute that he is held in esteem and affection. He is the personification of those abstract ties of tradition and sentiment which are still deeply cherished here in independent Canada as elsewhere throughout the Commonwealth.

So it is with sincerity that on his officially designated birthday we hail His Majesty with the true wish that he shall have many happy returns, may reign long and have worthy successors who will carry on in the manner which commands not our subservience but our sincere affection and regard.

## Stewart's Complaint

DEOPLE of Stewart are complaining strenuously at the closing down of their government agency and public works office. They claim that a disservice has been done to a strategic administrative centre and important mineral area which is once again coming into its own. Particularly is hardship and inconvenience caused in the recording of mineral claims through having to take time out-a week or so—in order to come to the Court House at Prince Rupert.

The closing of the government agency and public works office at Stewart has brought an official or so from that place to Prince Rupert to live. Nevertheless, it appears fair and reasonable that there should be a review of the action.

It is gratifying that Hon. W. T. Straith, minister of education, while on a visit to Stewart last week, got the local angles of the case and indicated in an interview here that he had been symathetically impressed with the protest that had been made and intended to see that the whole matter was reconsidered when he got back to Victoria.

We would certainly like to see a restoration of the government agencies to that part of Atlin riding unless it can be fully established that the service is entirely unwarranted.

## Which One?

REMIER JOHNSON denies the possibility of an early break-up of B.C.'s Coalition government. He says that his Coalition government has two years to serve and that he as a Liberal leader intends to carry out the mandate of the electors.

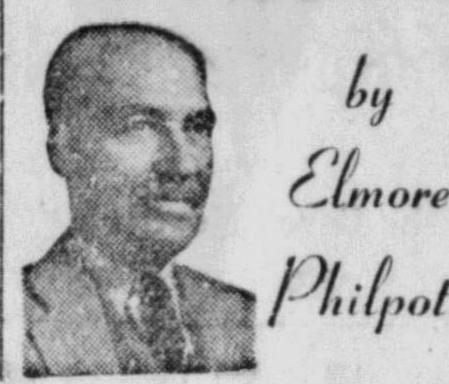
Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Conservative leader in the Coalition, on the other hand, has been making speeches forecasting the end of Coalition.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Wismer, the Premier's second on the Liberal side, tours the country hinting that a general election may be coming sooner than people think.

From the politicians' point of view, all this may be deemed necessary to keep the public interest whetted. But to any faithful Coalitionist it is a bit confusing, not to say disillusioning.

In politics, it was once said to be a matter of "what newspaper do you read?" In B.C. it now seems to be which Coalition leader one listens to .-Vancouver News-Herald.

> Scripture Passage for Joday "He setteth the solitary in families."-Ps. 68:6



UNFESTIVE FESTIVAL

LONDON, England. --Do you remember how we Canadians used to smile Australians, or even Jaancestry, talking of going "home" to Britain, which many of them had never even seen? Well, we very definitely do not talk of Britain as "home." By home we mean Canada.

Yet it is a fact that when a Canadian touches this solid little isle on his own way westward, there comes a deep, warm feeling of relaxation and confi-

want to call it.

Canada the more Canadian I good when I look at most oth- of human contact.

And, brother, the older I get and the more I see of the world the more British I feel too.

If I go to some far corner of the earth I can be absolutely sure that, of all the foreign diplomats there, the British will be operating most nearly on what I can only call our own mental wave length.

CANADIANS AND AMERIcans talk the same language, in the same idioms, and with ac-

Reflects and

Reminisces

ONLY MORE SO

Suffering from a slight lung

nflammation the King is mak-

ing satisfactory progress, an-

nounce his four doctors. That's

what the medical men always

say. The Daily Express is more

blunt and perhaps closer to the

truth, when it comes out with

'the King is overworked." And

Iran authorities declare the

nationalization of oil will be

achieved "or we will be destroy-

ed and all the world with us.'

This statment was made last

week by Hussein Maki. It might

have been within reason had he

stopped, after the word "des-

troyed." But the world is the

A pretty thorough cleaning up

program keeps in effect as the

streets are beginning to indicate.

Long may it go on. And now, if

Prince Rupert must sanction dogs

to run around and bark in pub-

lic places, it is to be hoped it

will be seen their lungs are good

Some time sooner or later,

there will arrive on the screen

down in Wyoming or Utah the

usual handsome and sinful hero.

who desn't believe in working for

a living, whose girl has a willowy

waist, and who is an all round

crook anyway. Then, for the

sake of a change that we all

must have every now and then.

etch him up to British Colum-

Numerous Great Lake steam-

ships are opening for summer

traffic just now. They will, of

course, be packed. Some passen-

gers are poor spellers. They do

not even know what "Noronic"

Wonder how far the Skeena

Highway would have gone with-

out the war-that is, the one

with Japan. A few miles from

Prince Rupert maybe. For back

in the forties Nippon was in Al-

aska, and down here was Am-

erica's most northerly terminus.

We had a habit of glancing ner-

vously over the shoulder or at

the sky. Anyway it might have

However, the highway is here.

Japan isn't and the road every

day in every way is becoming

better and better. This is still,

so far north, early in the season

for camping tourists. Some,

driving eastward, manage to

make a wilderness garage be-

tween the swift-flowing Skeena

become that way.

to go elsewhere.

bia where Judge Matthew Bailey

Begbie will hang him.

bigger order we know.

and weak.

it might be added "only a little

more so in Festival Year."

ray..

cents which, to all others than themselves, seem indistinguish-

proved time and time again that there is a bedrock reality in this thing we call the British connection. For on virtually every political and social question the average Canadian will think far more like the average Britisher than either will think like average American.

landed in this unfestive land of the 1951 British Festival. The there are only two seasons:

Winter and July. surely they are the most amazmaicans of pure African ing people on earth. Certainly they must be about the kindliest people on all the earth in the sense of being consideral of others.

Last night in the drizzlin rain I watched a Cockney taxidriver giving instructions to messenger boy unable to find the address to which he was to deliver flowers. He took infinite pains to enable the bewildered kid to get where he had to go.

On this trip and before, total strangers have gone out of their

tion grounds of 1951,

(Continued on page 3)

Yet it is a fact which has been Report

By E. T. APPLEWHAITE, M.P.

Skeena Featured—The April 1951 issue of "Trade present meetings for further ex- practical matters as sta News," published by the Department of Fisheries, is pansion. of real interest to many people in Prince Rupert and some other parts of Skeena. The cover carries an IT IS A WEEK SINCE WE excellent picture of a Pacific coast purse-seiner. The booklet contains some very fine pictures of the

weather has been appalling even Bulkley River, Moricetown Falls, for this land where a wit says the Moricetown fishway, sampl- a questionnaire will be distribuing and tagging of herring, the ted to fishermen, which will ask fish ladder at the Columbia for details of vessels and equip-The British don't let it get Cellulose dam, and gill-netters. them down, maybe because they In fact the issue is largely BC. ment used, kinds of fish taken, never rise high enough in the There are articles on Moricetown expenses of operation and other when we heard stories of beginning to have any height of Falls, the Facific herring inves- items that form part of the exhilaration to fall from. But tigation, and co-operative action overall economic picture of the to save Pacific salmen runs. fisheries in relation to the fish-

FISHERMEN AND CENSUS

Canada's commercial fishermen are urged to give their fullest co-operation in the first detailed census of the fishing industry which will begin this June. It is only through adequate information, which the census should provide, that the MORE PRIVATE BILLS deral Department of Fisheries can exert its influence for the numbers of private bills in the development of the industry, and Commons. On one day, in addithe betterment of conditions for tion to four divorce bills, we got the individual fishermen. The bills "respecting The Industrial IT'S A CURIOUS THING, way dozens of times to be help- first stage of the fisheries cen- Loan and Finance Corporation;" this patriotism, or whatever you ful to my wife or myself. Inci- sus will be conducted in conjunc- to "incorporate the Baptist dentally, they nearly always tion with the ten-year popula- Union of Western Canada," and I never feel very patriotic at mistake us for Americans, so the tion census in June. Fishermen to "incorporate the Ukranian home. But the farther I get from much-talked-of "bad feeling" are asked to have the necessary Catholic Episcopal Corporation between the two governments information available before ar- of Saskatchewan," also one to feel. Even our government seems just does not apply on the level rival of the census takers. For amend the Quebec Savings Bank the purposes of the survey, a Act. "commercial fisherman" is de- TRADE CONFERENCES fined as any person engaged in Mr. Howe has made quite an across from the site of the first catching or carrying fish, hav- encouraging statement regard-British exhibition in 1851. We ling earned wages, sold fish or ling trade conferences. Following have spent much of our first shared in the catch, who during meetings of Canada-United week in Britain at the Exhibi- the period of June 1, 1950, to Kingdom, and Canada-British May 31, 1951, fished for at least West Indies groups, members of For those who think in terms 15 days or earned at least \$100 a French delegation spent a day of national power and prestige from fishing. The "number of in Toronto at the international a comparison of Britain's world days fishing will be classed into trade fair, where they were welposition with that of today four general groups: less than comed as honored guests and might be depressing. A century 30 days; 30 days to 59 days; 60 to were able to see the merchandise Britain was the strongest 89 days; and 90 days or over. of many countries now on display In the second part of the census, there; they are now holding

How can you SAVE at these prices?

erman. Information received at all stages of the census, it is emphasized by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, which is in charge of the census, will be treated as confidential and handled with the utmost secrecy in respect of individuals.

We are continuing to get

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rade conferences with our offi- of National Defence har cials. A cabinet representative discussed at great length from New Zealand is now here for the same purpose. Canada Francois Pouliot, doubtle has traditionally enjoyed valu- membering the Cabano and able trade relations with New ouski disasters, has been Zealand, and we hope that the interested in the civil groundwork will be laid at the plans, particulary such

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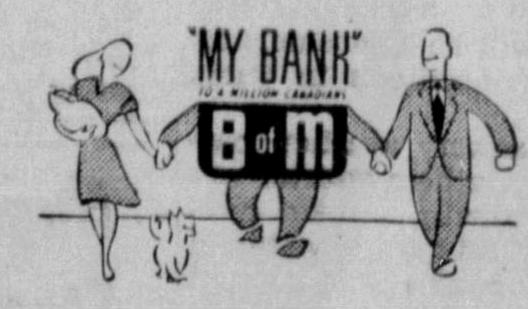
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• We have a new man's self- IF THE BRITISH OBVIOUSLY winding wrist watch which has do not feel very festive at their W. June 5, 2 p.m. (130p) an indicator on the dial to show Festival, neither are they downhow far it's wound up all the hearted. I don't know how they time. 17 jewel, gold filled, shock really feel deep down inside at resisting, \$82.50. Bulger's Jewel- the rise of the star-spangled

> Frank Wilson, who has been on 'Red challenger from the East. trip to Vancouver, arrived in The British just aren't talking the city on the Camosun yester- about those things. day afternoon from the south The British of 1851 perhaps enroute back to Terrace. Mrs. were more interested in how to Wilson was in the city to meet get more guns on more battle-

F. M. Kelly, president of Kelly- den.'

Bank of Commerce office in hams cannery in Rivers Inlet. Vancouver and Miss B. McTag- came north from Vancouver to gart of the B.C. Telephone Co. Namu on the Camosun Saturday are making the round trip north enroute to the cannery. on the steamer Camosun which was in port yesterday bound for Alice Arm and Stewart. It is the The Limpopo or Crocodile Rivfirst trip to northern waters for er rises in the Transvaal province the young ladies and they are of South Africa and flows finding it an interesting and ex- through Portuguese East Africa citing adventure.



GIMPSE INTO FUTURE—Here a group of civil defence students leans how to rescue persons trapped in debris-filled homes at North America's first Civil Defence Training School at Connaught Ranges, near Ottawa. Students are being given courses in chemical, bacteriological and atomic warfare to prepare against the threat of war. This group is lifting a pillar off a victim following an imaginary air raid. (CP PHOTO)

AS I SEE IT (Continued from page 2)

single power on earth, riding to the very crest of the wave of her cooking sale, June 14, commenclong supremacy, based on un- ing at 2:30 p.m. In evening, final

Today the position is far aif- at 8 p.m. where the newspapers are full

(1tc) skyscraper in the West or the all-crushing approach of the

ships, and all the other trimmings of the "white man's bur-

Douglas Co. Ltd., and R. K. Ar- The biggest Festival attraction kell and J. F. Carroll, company of 1951 is that which shows how executives, arrived in the city on to fit two boys' bunks into one the Camosun yesterday after- small room, or how to outfit, noon from Vancouver for a busi- not the dream home of the ness visit to the company's local ultra-rich, but the real home of the average family.

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be covered with a protective coat on cabbage, cauliflower and broc-

This should be applied in a When D.D.T. is used, one dustcloud which completely envel- ing a week should be sufficient opes the plant. A good duster to keep plants protected. This makes it possible to blow the material remains on the plant dus' from below the plants so it leaves, and kills insects which coats the under side of the leaves walk across it; but rain and sunas it rises, and then falls on the shine will shorten its toxic powupper parts. Leave a coat of er. It should not be applied to dust as heavy as a moderate ap- the edible parts of plants within ten days before the harvest, and Insects which gardeners can it should be an invariable rule expect in their vegetable gar- that all vegetables taken from dens include leaf hoppers on the garden should be thoroughly to sell it, advertise beans, aphids and cabbage worm washed before being used.

At Catholic Hall, tea and home to the city from the south on the challenged control of the seven tournament card party, prizegiving and raffle, commencing

Announcements

nunciation Hall June 16. Canadian Legion Auxiliary tea, homecooking sale. Legion Hall, June 21.

Queen Mary I.O.D.E. tea, June 21, Mrs. F. Thornton's, 400 4th Rebekah Bazaar, October 20. jal

Cathedral Bzaar, November 17.

Presbyterian Fall Sale, No- 10 610 000 cattle in 1950, or about (153c) 15 per cent more than in 1939.

Further dismantling of Past Mistresses L.O.B.A. sale former great mine and smelter of customs here, returned to the just come from "beaten," re- of homecooking and candy, June plant at Anyox will be carried out by J. H. McMahon of Van-Girl Guide Tea and Sale, An- couver Steels Limited and crew of eight men who were in the city last evening aboard the steamer Camosun heading north. They will leave the steamer at Alice Arm and proceed from there to

The United Kingdom had

## Local Hospital Compares Well

While he was happy about the treatment he had received and the benefits derived therefrom, John Eyolfson, who returned to the city Thursday night from Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, says the Prince Rupert General Hospital compares more than favorably in convenience and service with the hospitals at Rochester, Hospital rates Rochester are \$9 for minimum public ward bed with private rooms running up to \$14, \$15 and \$16. A pint of blood for transfusion costs \$25 there wherea Red Cross bank service.

Mr. Evolfson also visited the former family home at Lundar, Manitoba, north of Winnipeg. He found crop conditions good although weather was windy and cool by day but quite hot at night when the wind went down. Westerly winds and sandstorms were experienced crossing the prairies at the first of the week. Seeding is pretty well completed now except for Alberta.

Mr. Eyolfson was accompanied by his wife and Miss Alice Fuller! of Vancouver, Mrs. Eyolfson's!

BIG STRETCH KARACHI () - Because the west zone of Pakistan is separated from the east zone by roughly 1,200 miles, the government has fixed two standard time zones. East Pakistan standard time is six hours ahead of Greenwich, and West Pakistan is 41/2 hours ahead.

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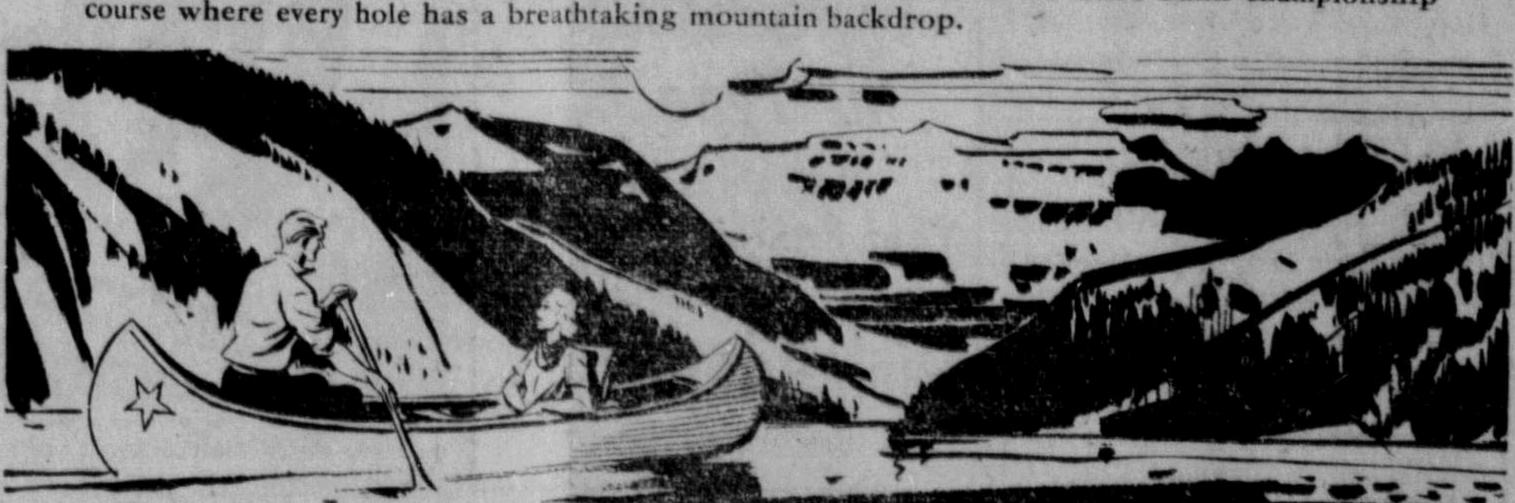
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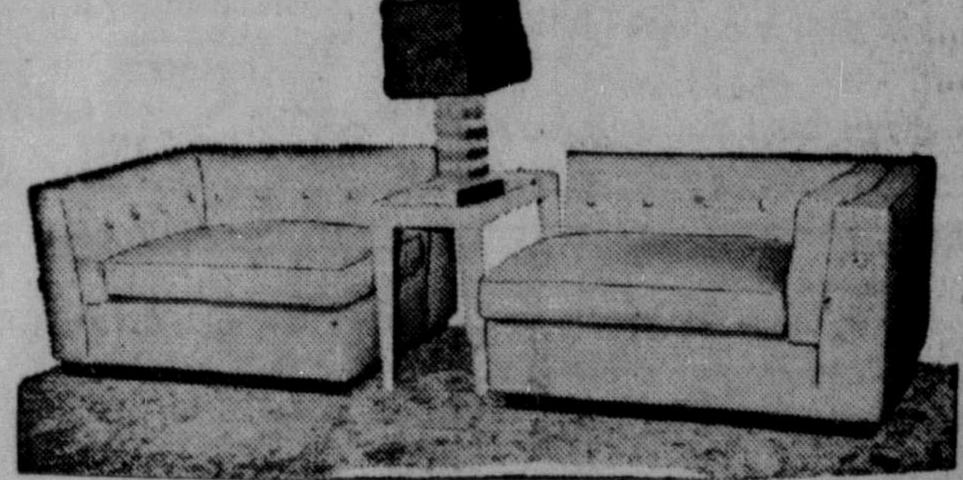
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trol with his fast ball and, unti

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with Commercials ended 7-1.

Abel & Adowes

ning Sansoving plowed through Street in 1942 were later winne for Lord Derby.

Gil Dodds, the "flying parson" was safe on an error. which still stands.

## Bowls Prizes Are Presented

Annual Banquet of Men's Five Pin League

The final touch to end the men's bowling season came Saturday night when the championship — the Fashion Footwear Lahti Trophy - was awarded to the Home Cil bowling team by A. J. (Dom) Dominato.

At the annual banquet of the Men's Five Pin Bowling League, held in the ICCs han, second prize, the Manson's Jewellers J. Ford Trophy, was presented to Brown- Borrllo woods by the league president, D. Scherck Stuart Furk. Individual trophies presented Sundberg

to players of the champion team Christenson went to J. Comadina, Harold Matthews Mancey, C. W. Kellet, Norman Henrich Kinslor, R. Bone and J. Pinniger. Runner-up team individual North Stars trophies were received by R. Shrubsall, R. Moxley, E. Mhs- Rupert Radio sallam, R. Tubb, R. Woods and

J. Riel. for a single game. High Men's dean, J. Duruyt, Bud Schuman, drove a ground ball just fair average was win by Alex Slater, N. Laing, and P. Clifford, third for his third base-hit. bowling for Blain Bros. team, Mr. Furk, who conducted the McHardy got on by a walk.

Toughies with a score of 1314, siderable response.

Radions are

# Team to Beat

Satu day night at Gyro Park the Rupert Radio softball team indicated that it is the team to beat this year. They won over North Stars by a score of 11-0 with pitcher Sundberg throwing

Sundberg's perfect game was spoiled by a single in the second inning by Vigar. In this inning | The first run was brought home with nobody out but could not hit in the fourth inning. score. Reg Lavigne led off and | The weather was perfect for

who set various track records in- Sundberg, however, snuffed bleachers well filled. cluding the indoor mile, was or out the rally by fanning the next dained a minister at Boston six two batters and forcing the third years ago after receiving a one to pop out. This, was the bachelor of divinity degree at only threat by the North Stars the Gordon Theological School. Lahti held the Radio men to Dodds established a record of one run in the first three innings 4 minutes 5.3 seconds for the in- but weakened in the fourth when door mile at New York in 1948 hits by Borrillo, Don Scherk,

Hawryluk held down a no-hit inning but, when he let catche Dave Abel go to first on fou Ford, and Christenson were good balls, and later allowed him for three runs. Radios scored six come home on a wild pitch, more runs on four hits, two walks and two errors. little disgusted. NORTH STARS

RUPERT RADIO

McChesney

Herb Morgan, catching for H Haw yluk, didn't seem to be 0 his usual good form either and 0 with one error chalked agains d him, Manager Miner Simundson o put in a new battery in the

That was after Hawryluk's third wild pitch and two more winners. runs. Larry Warner took the mound with a full count on Mc- pire.

With this new line-up Commercials held down A & O without scoring in the eighth, but in the top of the ninth there was no holding them back. Somewhere along the sixth inning Johnny Odowes announced there 35 11 11 would be a nylon shirt waiting 000 000 0 for the man making the longest 001 361 x hit of the day-either by bases or in distance - and it seemed everyone was out to beat Chiff Same team won the team high Dahl's two-sacker in the fourth,

High Men's single game award three-game score with 3541 In the first of the ninth the went to R. Moxley, of Brown- points Individuals of the team top of the batting order waded woods team, with a score of 394 are N. Arensnikoff, M. Lauren- in. Left fielder Nick Pavlikis

with a score of 219 for the sea- ceremony of trophy presenta- Lindsay, swinging hard, fouled tions suggested that next year off what should have been a High men's three-game aver- a Northern B.C. bowling cham- home run and then struck out.

age trophy was awarded to H. pionship playoifs be staged in Dave Abel dropped a fly jus Copeland, of Manson's, scoring Prince Rupert. This suggestion, short of racing left-fielder Bill which will be taken up later in Gunn for a two-base hit, bring Team high single was won by a general meeting, received con- ing home two runs. Abel wa brought home by Giordiano wit

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a little. Les Mathews got with a clean drop into field and followed by Warner grounder and an error by shortstop Giodiano. Commercials had Pitching almost a shut-cut undson to left field and Miner & Odowes to their first victory of striking out.

count of seven total runs.

Commercials tried hard

ROUGHEST PLAY

ternoon. The nine-inning game One of the "roughest" plays ning with A & O on the defence. Windle popped an easy grounder D-7 5 to pitcher Lindsay was socoped it up, held it and tossed it to first baseman Cliff Dahl in time by about 10 feet. Windle had actu-Don Hawryluk, starting for ally stopped running when he Commercials, showed good conaw Dahl drop the ball for omplete miss. A short dash got the batter safe on the sack

Dahl caused another cheer at his expense in the eighth inning. to be struck out by Warner's it if Mr. Abel failed to cover. wide curve-ball.

Commercial's left-fielder Gunn lost and Mr. Champion then River and God's Lake. saved what might have been cashed a club and shifted to He was rated among the tough many a two-base hit by his fly- hearts, knocking out dummy's men of the north who consiscatching skill.

Bob Rudderham was base um- in with the ace of diamonds. In A Hudson's Bay factor and

dle moved into catcher's position were two two-base hits—one by PLAYED IT DIFFERENTLY

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hits in 61/2 innings.

Warner, relief pitcher, in two one back to the board. Mr. Abel

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iming of this hand-especially

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Mrs. Keen S-J 10 4 H-A K 6

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of dummy's high hearts.

hand, conceding a trick to the

high trump in Mr. Champion's

go the chance of making five,

he brought home the contract

with ease.

Man" of the north is dead. Lawrence (Louie) Tapper, 62-yeardements from the stern of a tractor train in 50-below zero weather, died recently in Genera! Hospital here. Louie, as he was known by

trappers and traders throughout the north, became ill while transporting freight from Favorable Lake to Red Lake in northwestern Ontario. European-born, he came to

Canada as a youth and spent 35 At bat with a count of three, Mr. Champion opened the years in the north, working balls, one strike, the umpire-in- king of clubs and Mr. Masters mainly out of God's Lake, Man., chief called a strike as Dahl won with the ace. The "natural" and Favorable Lake. He was tossed away his bat to take a looking play was to go to dummy president of the Northern Tradfree base. With reluctance he with the king of hearts, lead ing Company and the Northern picked up his bat again, only to the jack of spades and finesse Transportation Company, and also headed a lumber firm that But suppose the spade finesse supplied mines around Beren's

ace? That would set up a heart tently carried 300 pounds of furs Two double plays went to the winner for the opponents, which and equipment on their backs they would cash when they got over many a rocky portage.

other words, by this method of rival trader, in paying tribute to Hardy and struck him out. Smith And who won the shirt? After play Mr. Masters would lose a Tapper said: "For travelling far I went in for Morgan, Benny Win- some discussion because there trick in each suit for down one, and fast, in rain and shine, you can't beat Louie. I've seen him H and the retiring pitcher moved Cliff Dahl, the other by Abel - Naturally he did not play it sit 22 hours at the wheel of a into first to retire MacDonald, Dahl finally won out on distance, that way. He realized at once tractor crashing a new road with Smith going to second after It was decided his hit travelled that the most important ele- through vergin territory at 50 ment in this hand (as in most below, without any shelter and close hands) was the element of his shirt unbuttoned at the time. He simply couldn't afford throat.

the luxury of a spade finesse "Then he'd come into the when it involved using up one heated trailer, wolf down a meal and fall asleep on the floor. But So at trick two he laid down in two hours he was up and at the ace of spades and then a the wheel again." small spade. Mr. Champion

SCRAP-HEAP FORTUNES ducked, with the desperate hope that his partner had the lone DURBAN, South Africa (CP)\_ ) had gone up with his king. out South Africa during the e spades and now Mr. Masters got shortage. Some engineering a to work on the diamond suit, firms are paying up to £90 a struck batter, and allowed seven leading a small one to his king, ton for good quality brass, lead, which won, and then a small zine and copper,

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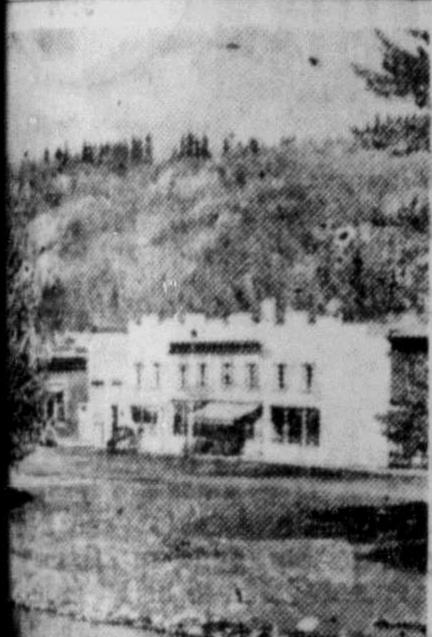
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# Korean Lines

By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA () The front lines is the last place infantrymen expect to 5:10—Alberta Pipeline see a white woman in Korea. But they did—when Vancou- 5:45—Young Man with a song ver columnist Evelyn Caldwell 5:55-CBC News

visited the Princess Patricias 6:00-Supper Serenade during a whirlwind visit to the 6:15-Martial Airs peninsula. She writes a column 6:30--Musical Varieties for a Vancouver paper under the 6:45—Smiley Burnette Show name "Penny Wise."

The petite brunette spent four 7:15-CPC News Roundup hours in the unit's strong defen- 7:30—Pacific Pianoforte sive positions, looking up British 8:00—The Choiristers

The touch of home, the famil- 9:00-Summer Fallow ar accent, went down well but 9:30—Dixieland Jazz Eve put herself in solid with the 10:00-CBC News Patricias by flying all the way 10:10-CBC News back from Tokyo to see men of the supply echelon when she heard they had been disappointed by her failure to show up at a mess party.

Her first visit to the Patricias was after the arrival in the theatre of the Canadian Army Special Force. That story completed, she flew to a forward base and jeeped over to the Canadians' sector.

Infantry battalions aren't set 8:45-Little Concert up to accommodate women and 9:00-BBC News and Commonthe columnist's arrival at the Patricias' rear headquarters pre- 9:15-Music for Moderns cipitated a tizzy while a special tent was found and raised.

SHE GOT AROUND

Someone in Tokyo forgot to 10:00-Morning Visit advise her that war correspon- 10:15-Morning Melodies dents, like the troops, carry their 10:30-This Week's Artist own equipment with them. But 10:45-Invitation to the Waltz to that, too, the Patricias rose- 11:00-Man and His Music one officer lent her a sleeping 11:15-Roundup Time bag, another a blanket and a 11:30-Weather Report third a wash basin.

Pert and trim in slacks and 11:33 - Recorded Interlude army shirt, Eve went up to the 1:45—Scandinavian Melodies forward positions the next morning, inspected the defensive line the battalion was establishing

in anticipation of a renewed 12:15-CBC News Chinese "spring offensive," and 12:25-Program Resume then hied over to Seoul. Said Capt. Andy Foulds of 12:55-Rec Int.

Vancouver: "The girl gets full credit. It must have taken a lot! of courage for her to come up

Plans were for her to return 3:00-The Music Box to the unit's supply echelon after 3:15-Western Five her Seoul trip for a mess party 2:30-Listeners' Choice that night.

"Julius P. Banglestien" (alias patronage, who had been look-Maj. Don Grant of Vancouver) ing forward, to their first and was the object of a wake that only "ladies' night," Eve decided night. Grant, who as commander on the spot to return. pany. The wake was on the eve accommodation. of the swap.

Though special tent and other accommodations were put up for Eve. developments prevented her from returning and in time she

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8:00 - CBC News 8:10-Rere's Bill Good 8:15-Maining Song 8:30—Morning Devotions

9:30-Sunrise Serenade 9:45-Your music appointmen 9:59—Time Signal

11:31-Message Period

12:00-Mid-Day Melodie

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast 1:00-The Concert Hour

2:00—Easy listening 2:30—Records at Random 2:45-Allison Grant; Comty.

of the supply echelon operated Again without warning-for

"Banglestine's bar" and earned there had been no chance to let the Patricias many friends in Flint's new command know of the theatre, had exchanged jobs her coming-Eve bounced in. with Maj. George Flint of Mon'- This time it was automatic. Up real, commander of a rifle com- went the private tent and other

"LADIES' NIGHT"

When they learned why she had taken the trouble to fly all the way from Tokyo, Flint's officers (almost all Vancouverites, too!) fell before her charms.

"Banglestien" was dead, but the mess was "under new management"—the new name is "Old Mamie Riley's."

So, entering into the spirit, "Mamie Riley's" was inaugurated with a bang-up "ladies' night," news of which spread so quickly among nearby Commonwealth units' supply echelons that there was a goodly attendance.

Up betimes, and having done something to cheer up a group of Canadians a long way from home. Eve jeeped back to the air strip and flew to Tokyo.

She had helped the battalion in other ways, too.

The 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry now is probably the only outfit in the theatre than can accommodate a woman with all the appointments without batting an eyelash. She got 'em used to it.



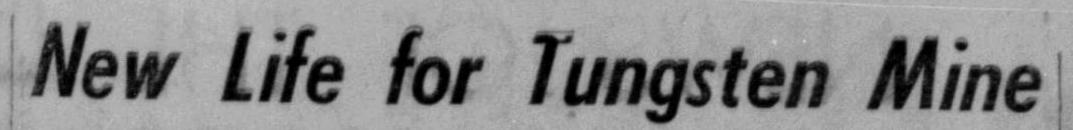
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Laws, first Montreal woman The guaranteed price by the taxi driver, enters her cab for United States government, her inaugural trip. She is the which would be over a five-year first of 50 women drivers a period, compares with \$20 which Montreal firm hopes will over- was being paid for tungsten last come the shortage of male year. Before the war in Korea, (CP PHOTO) the principal supply of the world's tungsten was from For Korea Peace China, That, however, has now been cut off and the United STOCKHOLM (CP) - About 15,000 air raid shelte s have been built in Sweden. The shelters will accommodate approximately its own resources.

AIR-RAID SHELTERS

safe against A-bomb attacks.

1,000,000 people, but fewer than 100 are regarded as completely once to rehabilitate the River- posals having been made by the side mill, power plant and mine | Red Chinese."

workings. Plan is to increase the Mineral May Reopen Riverside capacity of the mill from its present 50 tons to 75 or 100 tons so it will be in a position to do

ton for tungsten concentrates, At the same time a few men running a minimum of 20 will be put to work underground. pounds per ton of this much- The immediate future of of members of Britain's Wom- chase of dolls to dress, books demanded mineral which plays Riverside, however, will depend

Tungsten ore reserves of the

Riverside, itself, are limited but pitals and homes. adjacent properties could be tied in and their ores handled through the Riverside mill. In children arranged a successful any case, there could be one party for a ward they have adyear's good operations from opted at the Queen Victoria Riverside itself whereas if ore hespital and gave a toy to each started coming from the adjoin- of the 18 small patients. The ing properties the life of the Busy Fingers' members had operation could be extended in- stored paper from Christmas definitely from the tungsten standpoint.

basis, employing from 50 to 60

# No Negotiations

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P-Sec-States has to look elsewhere so retary of State Dean Acheson is concentrating on developing testified Saturday that he knows of no present negotiations for Mr. Langdon will proceed at peace in Korea or of "any pro-

The clubs aim to provide en- treasurer. tertainments and presents for less forutnate children in hos-

At East Grinstead in Sussex, crackers which they made into If the property reopens, it will gay hats. They played the piano, probably be on a three-shift sang nursery rhymes, arranged

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games and introduced a magician to their little guests.

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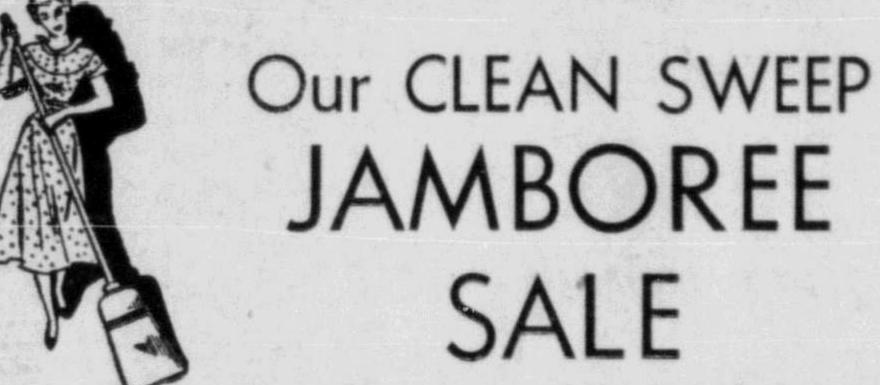
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The costumes for the dance were those of the "Bees and were those of the "Candy Clowns" McColl, were noteworthy.

As time passed and the chil- Newhouser. dren overcame their original nervousness it was quite obvious chair and at the close of the the end of it. There were long dialogues and the children did I. Frank, Miss Head, Mrs. Little, remarkedly well in them all be- Mrs. Norrington, Mrs. McKay, ing very well chosen to fit their Mrs. Skaarland, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs.

the elementary school, was the Newhouser, Mrs. Laird and Mrs. announcer and she paid tribute Glen. to her staff for the time and work spent on the children. Mrs. Labelle and Mr. Hamilton had directed the children in the dia- Interested in logue. Mrs. McIntosh was pianist, and, assisted by Miss Matte, Miss Samograd, Miss Dow and Miss Switzer took charge of the songs choruses and dances.

The costumes and stage properties were made by the parents among whom were Mrs. Dudley Little, Mrs. Stuart Campbell, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Kenyon, Mrs. Col- chased his Wilby Creek Metals lier, Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Harper. property which lies amid an ice Others of the P.T.A. who assisted field near Meziadin Lake, north were Mrs. Hagen, Mrs. Morven, of Stewart, it was stated last Mrs. Pache, Mrs. Archibald, Mrs. evening by Owen McFadden, H. Cote, Mrs. Bain, Mrs. Gale, pioneer mining and transporta-Mrs. Gough, Mrs. F. Frank, Mrs. tion man of the Portland Canal Harper, Mrs. Irving, Mrs. L. John- district, who was in the city last stone, Mrs. Wold, Mrs. Orr. Mrs. evening returning north after a Collies and Mrs. Clifford.

belle and her class.

Ann Smith, Marilyn de Kergom- first phase of new development meaux, Tommy de Kergommeaux, work. Joan Gaven, Davis Stewart, Myr- McFadden says that Wilby I tablespoon oil. Set aside. With

dances were Marilyn de Kergom- of gold. To reach the property then bamboo shoots and mushmeaux, Janice Kennedy, Karer one goes in to Meziadin Lake rooms. Brown lightly. Add li-Farquam, Denise Warner, Mar and thence south on the lake ilyn Orr, Janice Bain, Irene Pruss to Wilby Creek and up the creek boo shoots and water chestnuts. Pat Harper, Marilyn Johnstone, 16 miles by pack trail. McFad-Lorraine Irvine, Edith Jones, den discovered the property in Dorothy Wold, Sandra Edmonds, 1938. Some of the supplies will Roberta Kenyon, Lyn Farquam, be taken in by air. Tommy de Kergommeaux and John Foster.

the door and Mr. Scutt was charge of the programs.

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morning by Mrs. West, Mrs. Mc-

Laren, Mrs. Loen, Mrs. Wold, Mrs.

Levesque. The door prizes were

won by Claudia King and Mrs

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1/2 cup almonds—blanched

3 tablespoons salad oil, to

clove garlic, cut in half

cup cubed bamboo shoots

1/2 cup thinly sliced water

1 cup diced, cold chicken

METHOD: Brown almonds in

quid, drained from canned bam-

Cover tightly. Cook over low

heat 5 minutes. Add water chest-

nuts, celery, and 1/2 of the al-

water and soy sauce. Stir into

mixture. Cook until liquid thick-

ens and is smooth. Sprinkle over

aish, green onions and rest of

cooked rice. This will serve four

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chestnuts (canned)

(fresh or canned)

1/2 cup thinly sliced celery

1 cup uncooked rice

ned or fresh)

teaspoon salt

(canned)

TERRACE-The Terrace Hospital Auxiliary held a very suc- Rebekah Lodge held a very successful meeting in the Nurses' cessful tea and sale on Saturday Lounge on Thursday evening last afternoon in the Oddfellows' Hall when an objective, for which it when a large quantity of cakes, was decided upon.

purchasing a table type stereo- were two hamprs of groceries for passengers, the vessel would go scope, an expensive piece of hos- a door prize. Mrs. West, who is on regular service to the Islands pital equipment recommended by acting noble grand during the -the people of which now seem the enjoyment. A great deal of in the near future, will be made the tea with a few words of wel- the steamship when trevelling-

were lovely. Especially delightfu, unteered to serve the term out Haugland. Birds." Exceptionally amusing ed Works Room Convener. Volun- Wold. teers for hospital visiting for and, in this number, the capers the month of June are Mrs. C. J. of the jumping jack clown, Mary Norrington, Mrs. W. C. Osborne, Mrs. D. G. Little and Mrs. C. R.

were served by Mrs. L. Johnstone. Present at the meeting were Mrs. Valderhaug, Mrs. L. Johnstone, Sites. Miss Annie Lips, principal of Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs.

Mrs. Ivan Frank was in the

Owen McFadden of Stepart Announces Deal-Stewart Canal Also Active

California interests have purbusiness trip to Vancouver and The backdrop of a garden in Victoria. As soon as the trail summer was made by Mrs. La- can be opened up to the property, a diamond drilling outfit The cast included John Foster, will be taken in to carry out the

Lee Llewellyn, Jack Collier, Rob- Stewart and 16 miles southeast in skillet. (Be sure there is a ert Melvin, Arlene Craig, Joe of Meziadin Lake, has a large tight-fitting cover, which can Sparkes, Joan Stewart, Lynne showing of low grade gold and be used later.) Add 1 tablespoon Farquam and Janice Kennedy. | copper ore with three- to five- oil, then add chicken. Brown Taking part in chorus and foot veins containing 21/2 ounces lightly. Add 1 tablespoon oil and

monds. Just heat through, Cel-McFadden also expects to see ery and chestnuts should remain a resumption of operations on crisp. For gravy, shake up in The entertainment was spon- the well-known Stewart Canal small jar, cornstarch, salt, sugar, sored by the Parent Teacher As- property just across Bear River sociation. H. Noakes presided at at the head of Portland Canal about half a mile from Stewart. Operations on the Stewart Canal were resumed recently and, with a new deal being negotiated, are KIRKCALDY, Scotland (CP)-A expected to be stepped up on farmer here took by mistake this well-known gold, copper, silver-lead scheelite property.

Portland Canal mining camp is due for a comeback, McFadden is confident. He declores the closing down on the government agent's and public works offices at Stewart, thereby making the development of the Stewart district suffer for political reasons. 'These offices should be reopened immediately," declares McFadden so the handicap to the mining industry will not continue. Indignation is running high at Stewart, he says.

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charming dances, contributed to the local doctors. The purchase, absence of Mrs. Spencer, opened to have turned to the air from merriment was derived from the of an inhalation kettle for the come and later, she assisted Mrs. replacing the service now being impromptu actions of some of use in bronchitis and other chest E. McLaren and Mrs. F. Frank in carried out by Union Steamships dispensing tea and flowers and Ltd. with its steamer Coquitlam. Miss Elliott Head, who has been serving the tea were Mrs. L. Relieved of the Island run, the members, many made by parents, acting secretary-treasurer, vol- Lewellyn, Mrs. Bush and Miss I. Coquitlam would then add Kitimat—already producing much and Mrs. Skaaland was appoint- General convener was Mrs. traffic to Alcan developmentsto her route between Vancouver and Prince Rupert, In any case, Homecooking stall was conduc- it is obvious that Kitimat will ted by Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. G. soon have to be given some sort Jackson. In the kitchen were of a regular coastal freight and Mrs. F. Thomas, Mrs. I. Frank, passenger service and the Union Mrs. R. Sparkes, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Steamships line would appear to Gillanders, Mrs. G. Perry, Mrs. H. be the logical one to, do it. The that they too were hugely en- business session refreshments Levesque, Mrs. Mensinck. The problem, of course, is to find the sandwiches were prepared in the ships to do it.

> Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. William McCombe, returned to port at 3:15 yesterday afternoon from south QYueen Chalote Island points and sailed at 8 p.m. for Vancouver and waypoints. At 6 p.m. the second Union liner of the day, the steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden, arrived from Vancouver and sailed at 11 p.m. for Alice Arm and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow morning to sail south at 12 noon.

North since their two-hour stay only in national disaster. here last Monday. The Prince George was here again Saturday danger-a reduction in working massive and indigestible fig evening, being in port for a few hours. In Juneau among the places seen were the Mendenhall Glacier and Auk Lake, as beat infiltion and to provide re- terms simple enough even well as the Territorial Museum

tablespoons liquid (1 table- regulations, the Alaska halibut spoon each, from bamboo boat Biorka of Sitka, Capt. shoots and water chestnut Frank Paul, Sr., was recently seized by the United States Coast Guard ship Citrus. The season had closed in Area No. 2 ma Smith, Mervyn Paulsen, Ida Creek, in about 70 miles from tablefork, mash garlic into salt The Biorka was found with gear out after May 28. This was near hence tired, unhappy and in-Point Craven in Peril Straits. She was escorted to Juneau. The up to a point, but we have passcraft had about 2200 pounds of ed the point in Canada. halibut on board.

> A new airservice three times little-noted announcement weekly to the site of the Alcan and 6000 pounds of air cargo.

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ties in London's Fulham district are to be soundproofed. Persons reduce output, leave us with living nearby complain that the less goods and, as wages rise, would-be Carusos and Crosbys with more money in our pocksinging in the baths disturb ets-the perfect recipe for runalmonds. Serve with hot fluffy them.

THE LAST TOT CAPETOWN (CP)-A man who broke into the bar of a hotel here The University of Kentucky at found the till empty so he helped Lexington, founded in 1780, is himself to a whisky and soda. the oldest U.S. college west of the The tot was the last of the bar's

whisky ration for the week.

DUMAS CTITOTO

Today to Wednesday

RICHARD WIDMARK LINDA DARNELL

LOOSE ENDS (Continued from page 1)

Passengers travelling by the a wage increase of about 60 buoyant, urgent human being Prince George on the Oregon cents an hour, that example, is. A few days ago he rem be Journal special cruise to Alaska spreading later to other indus- his Indian paint and feat used I tablespoon at a time have been seeing a lot of the tries, could start a spiral ending and escaped to Grand's

There is still a larger hours, which some unions are of the budget and the W now demanding. For the su- Paper, Mr. Abbott, now r preme need of the nation, to Doug, put our economic cris armament, is an increase in the you and me to understand! total production of goods, and per cent of our total produc For having violated fishing a reduction in working hours of goods in Canada is going will certainly curtail production. | weapons. Either we must liv

> There is no use arguing that men working short hourshealthy, happy and efficientwill produce more goods than those working too long and efficient. That is certainly true

No news is more basic and alarming than Mr. Abbott's his last budget that the per project at Kitimat has been capita productivity of Canada- utes a day. That request started by the Queen Charlotte the output per working hour a politician takes courage Airlines. The Canso amphibian has not increased for five years, Mr. Abbott has plenty. aircraft can carry 20 passengers despite our huge new mechani- asking the labor unions to cal equipment. If productivity verse the course of general per capita has stood still for to abandon temporarily sol five years than it is only plain their precious gains, lest LONDON (CP)-Bathing facili- arithmetic to conclude that a lose much more by refusin cut in working hours now will away inflation.

> bott mentioned these things in frankly as a statesman can the customary dead-pan fashion the Government was wrote of a national treasurer. A bud- was wrong because it die get speech, however its maker foresee the economic may feel, must never appear quences of the Korean war excited. Once out of Parliament, labor yet grasped them?

where he must look as m like a wooden Indian as sible, Mr. Abbott becomes Quebec. There he let himself

Show 7 - 9:00

¶ Leaving behind 90 per cent of our current put or we must increase output by 10 per cent.

The choice is obvious inescapable. We shall only ourselves if we think we escape it by raising n wages, which will cancel the selves out by price increase

To increase o and thus win the change maintain our present standard Mr. Abbott asked adians to work an extra 40 Here the Governmen

caught in a paradox, for it the railways after last ! strike and by implication dorsed shorter working In his budget Mr. Ab- Now Mr. Abbott is saying

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