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"should come place these ur government' se joint action. ator Reid fears s to rearm Japan nist threat in the hand everything and allow them fishing fleets to deplete Brit-Alaskan sal-

OTTAWA (CP) — In less than a minute, the Cabinet last night rejected compulsory military training in reserve forces for home defence.

Rejection came from Defence Minister Claxton late in the Commons debate. The proposal, made by a 10-man Social Credit party, he felt would suffer certain defeat if and when it réaches a vote.

ACHESON-

of Gardner More Strong

United States Secretary of State Would Consolidate "Lead"

WASHINGTON D. C. (P)-Secretary of State Acheson said toed and equipment, day that "the combat forces of mano Bay for in- our European allies may be exa 10-mile road pected to double in the next

Gardner Mr. Acheson gave no figures miles south of in prepared testimony calling Province Has will be one end upon the Senate foreign relat the aluminum mittee to support the Truman New Publisher int inland power administration's plan to send 100,000 additional United States

> that the United States must use | Province. the time it has—by virtue of its lead over Russia in air power and atomic weapons—to build up March 5 for with its Allies "balanced collective forces" needed to deter agtive forces" needed to deter ag-

decline but he said that balanced land, sea and air forces in westof Commons are ern Europe will help offset the heir opinions on loss of that advantage.

No Appearance-Appeal Out

made for the appellant in illing for compul- County Court on Wednesday, artime artillery Ocean Falls against a convicel, disagreed tion and fine for keeping liquor y spokesman of for sale, T. W. Brown, K.C., was aj.-Gen. G. R. on hand for the crown.

U. S. INDIANS The United States has an Inkshank (L-Fraser dian population of about 340,ated First World 000, of whom about a fifth live of weight, equivalent to 560

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SPECIAL FORCE TRAINING-Commencement of brigade formation training for members of Canada's Special Force is underway at Fort Lewis, Wash. This followed an intensified six months' training period in Canada and the United States. The exercise, designated "Ignes Bellum," (Fire War, was opened with troops of the Royal 22nd Regiment in action in company strength followed later by the Royal Canadian Regiment and the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Artillery support is being given by the 2nd Field Regiment, RCHA. The above National Defence photo depicts this final brigade training.

GOVERNMENT WINS-

VANCOUVER. - Arthur Mosconstruction of troops to Europe to bolster de- carella, publisher of the Winnibeen granted to fences against Communist ag- peg Tribune, is coming to Van-

He added that the "value of our lead" in atomic weapons will decline but he said that balanced Big 4 Meet

PARIS (P-Latest note of the Western Powers to Russia, due to be sent to the Kremlin Monday or Tuesday, will propose March 5 as the date for the deputy foreign ministers to meet in Paris to arrange a Big Four meeting on world peace, a government source said today.

Russia has told the west that she has no objection to meeting the deputies of United States, appeal which had been entered France and Britain to work out rkness (PC-Cal- on behalf of Law Sha Lim of a time, place and agenda for a meeting of foreign ministers.

The Soviet has been insisting that the question of Germany be given priority at such a conference.

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United Nations Forces Keep Up Resistance. Inflict Losses

ed Nations forces on the central led serious in view of a new 5- a general election.

"Candy" in Bombay is a unit day after cutting down Chinese censure within a month, troops in some of the fiercest

> the peak with a grapping iron, until Tuesday. launched a pre-dawn attack and two hours lated fled after a British bayonet charge.

191/2 tered the Middlesex pasition, were clothed in a mixture of American and Chinese uniforms.

> outflank both ends of the central Korean waterfront. On the left flank, southeast of Seoul, American infantrynici:-

On the right flank, south Kor-Chinese troops north of Chechon, Soviet Union." but Communist pressure in the mountainous sector continued.

was checked.

MEDICAL BENEFACTOR most valuable drugs, was dis- early this morning, fter a brief covered in 1929 by Alexander illness. Fleming in England.

Attlee Weathers ences against Communist agpeg Tribune, is coming to Vancouver to succeed P. C. Galbraith as publisher of the Vancouver The Secretary of State said as publisher of the Vancouver The Secretary of State said as publisher of the Vancouver

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Attlee's Labor government last night beat down by 21 votes a Conservative party attempt to oust it from office on charges of bungling Britain's rearmament.

KOREA WAR-

Situation On Centre Front Said Serious

mile Red advance.

Regiment are still on Hill 122 tothe war on the central Korean

The Chinese dead, which lit-

Meanwhile other allied bayonets slashed back Red attempts to

almost out of ammunition-bar-.1634 ed bayonets and charged. They chased fleeing Chinese survivors half a mile.

Artillery already had killed about 100 of a dug-in force of 300.

tion all along the curving battle- three phases." front was relatively small in The interview, with the Comcomparison with fighting in the munist party newspaper, Pravda, last five days, in which the Com- was broadcast by the Moscow munist drive on the central front radio and heard in London.

Motion of censure, introduced by Conservative leader Winston Churchill, was defeated in House

had assailed Labor's rearmament efforts as "inept and incompetent."

The victory margin was surprisingly large in view of criticism some Left-Wing Labor members have directed against their own party's arms program.

Defeat would have meant resignation of Attlee's cabinet a new general election. TOKYO (Situation of Unit- When it came to the showdown, reluctant Labor members stuck Korean front today was describ- to the party rather than force

RESUMES ATTACK

Winston Churchill returned to Troops of Britain's Middlesex attack the Labor government today, filing his fifth motion of

The censure motion deals with hand-to-hand night fighting of the government's African peanuts scheme, which failed with High losses of several million dollars. · Chinese, scaling steep sides of The motion will be delayed Low

Objects To Release Of Criminals

LONDON ()-The Soviet gov-Gen, Douglas MacArthur,

The note, broadcast by Moscow radio, referred to "arbit- 38th Parallel rary actions of General MacArthur concerning Japanese war criminals."

copies were delivered to other Crossing Up members of the allied council for Japan, including Britain and the Chinese government.

The note referred to a previous protest made by the Soviet government on November 19 Truman said today allied troops against release before his time of Mamoru Skigemitsu, "one of Nations authority to cross the the chief Japanese war crimin- 38th parallel in Korea.

Filling Stand Blown Down

Tank car filling stand—a political angles. structure 15 feet long, four feet The subject, a point of differ- naval ships were grounded by wide and 10 feet high—at the ence with some of America's al-Shell Oil station on the water- lies, was raised by reporters at front near Morse Creek blew the President's weekly press condown during the height of last ference. night's gale. Damage is estimated at \$100 and the structure is being run up again.

Otherwise, there appears to have been no serious damage along the waterfront as a result of a wet and boisterous night as far as the elements were con-

Premier Miner Succumbs Here

of Commons by a vote of 308 to the north, Aron Aronson, 73, ing gales along the coast north of died last evening in the Prince Vancouver Island. The storm will village attended an impressive In an acid debate Churchill Rupert General Hospital. He had move southward along the coast been flown a few days ago from in the next 24 hours and deterior-Stewart, near where he had ating weather is forecast for worked for the past 30 years. A most of the province. A few resident of Premier, he was em- southerly winds are expected Mining Company.

> son's next of kin are being noti- as the system moves inland. Manitoba.

Details of the funeral, arranged by B. C. Undertakers, will be announced later.

TIDES

Saturday, February 17, 1951 17.7 feet 23:55 11.5 feet

SAYS ATTLEE IS SLANDERER

LONDON (CP)-Premier Joseph Stalin, in an Americans killed some 56 Reds. interview today, said war is not inevitable and he denied that Russia is rearming.

Stalin said that British Prime Minister Attlee's charge that ean infantrymen used bayonets Russia is building up her armed and grenades to throw back forces is "a slander against the

the Soviet Union did demobilize hour. Earlier reports today said ac- after the war. It was done in

MONTREAL D. C. Gilmore, general supervisor of sleeping and dining car services, Canad-Penicillin, one of the world's ian National Railways, died here

He was 55.

VANCOUVER. - A new wage agreement between contractors and carpenters' union has been signed in Vancouver ad Victoria. "The whole world knows that It calls for a scale of \$1.75 an

scores

National Toronto 2, Montreal 2. New York 7, Chicago 3. Inter-League Kamloops 5, Spokane 0, Mainline-Okanagan Kelowna 6, Nanaimo 5,

March Michigan

LONDON.—Great Britain and United States ernment has sent a note to the are considering issuing a joint warning to Russia United States protesting release not to make any move against Yugoslavio which of Japanese war criminals by might be considered an act of aggression.

Consultations on the matter have been on in London and Washington during the past few

The feeling has been developing that Russia's next move could be in the direction of

TOKYO (CP)- Fleecy white snow lakes have paralyzed Tokyo -something allied fire and demolition bombs failed to do in the Pacific war.

that political aspects are in-He declined to comment on the

Tokyo streets are closed by

Prince Rupert local 413, Typographical Union, was in session GREENVILLElast night with President Herb Morgan in the chair. Business was of a routine nature.

WASHINGTON (P) - President

are still operating under United

But he left up in the air

whether there would be any

sizeable incursion beyond the

line. He said it is a matter of

military strategy in the hands

of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and

volved.

THE WEATHER For Church

(Forecast) SYNOPSIS

into the northern Gulf of Alaska cate a fine new electric organ A pioneer hard rock miner of during the night has been caus- in St. Andrew's Church. ployed by the Silbak-Premier along the south coast late today but gales are not forecast. A few company the choir. Born in Sweden, Mr. Aron- westerlies will develop overnight

fied of his death. The only Rain is expected to spread boast an electric organ. known relatives are Ole Aronson | southward along the coast during ries will accompany the disturb- of Handel's Messiah for presenance as it moves through the in- tation at Easter. terior.

Cloudy showery weather will and Fred McKay, organist. continue after the disturbance

moves eastward Temperatures will continue relatively mild as Pacific air flows into the province.

GALE WARNING

North coast region gale warn-16.1 feet ing in effect. Rain today. Cloudy with show-

ers overnight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds—southeast, 35, shifting to southwest. 25. this afternoon, decreasing to 15 tonight. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 36 and 42.

Eight persons are listed as dead and 83 injured in the Tokyo-Yokohama area as 12 inches of snow fell. Thirty-three fishing boats sunk and 14 US

snow and thousands trapped downtown by the storm have not been home for three days.

Fine Organ

Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson. Bishop of Caledonia, will be going soon to Greenville on the An active storm which moved Naas River where he will dedi-

"setting aside" service last Sun-

day afternoon. The service was conducted by Henry McKay. In the evening the organ was used for the first time to ac-

This is believed to be the first native village on the coast to

The choir is now busy rehearsof Vancouver and a sister in during the day while snow flui- ing the second and third parts

Joshua McKay is choirmaster

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Three New Members of U.N. Security Council



Since I January, Brazil, the Netherlands and Turkey, elected by the General Assembly for two-year terms, have been represented on the Security Council, in place of Cuba, Egypt and Norway, whose terms expired. The new representatives, all of whom are Ambassadors, are (left to right): Daniel J. von Balluseck of the Netherlands, Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil, and Selim Sarper of Turkey. Friday, February 16, 1951

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Another Resource

THE FAME of this area from the hunting and fishing standpoint is already well known-even with the minimum of organized publicity that has been given it. Not infrequently, at the Daily News office, we receive inquiries, sometimes from far afield, as to the facilities here for the organizing and servicing of hunting parties. But too often we have to give unsatisfactory answers and cannot assure the inquirers of what they want-organized transportation, accommodation and guiding services and such like.

We talk of publicizing our hunting and fishing. That is all very well but, if we are going to do that, we must be in a position to deliver the goods to the potential customers of which there are plenty. The problem is bringing the customer and the goods together.

At a time when we are attracting attention in any ways, it would seem appropriate to be doing something about selling our unexploited surpluses of hunting and fishing and sharing them with the rest of the world.

Fishing Derby

V/HY SHOULD Prince Rupert not have some W such thing as a fishing derby like in Ketchikan and Juneau? It would create much interest locally and, if adequately publicized, could focus a lot of attention on Prince Rupert, this natural centre of a sportsman's paradise. Local sporting goods and hardware dealers would co-operate. It could be made into a lot of fun for everybody.

Superlative Joe

A CCORDING to a news dispatch, a Yugoslav / \ provincial newspaper recently took a close look at a November issue of the Moscow daily Pravda and came up with these amusing statistics:

In the edition in question, Stalin's name was mentioned 101 times on the front page alone in these forms: Josef Vissarionovich Stalin-35 times; Comrade Stalin-33 times; Great Leader Stalin-10 times; Dear and Beloved Stalin-7 times; Great Stalin—6 times.

The Yugoslav paper also said:

"Other variations were Stalin the Genius, Great Leader of Entire Mankind, Great Chief of All Workers, Protagonist of Our Victories, Great Fighter for Peace, Faithful Fighter for the Cause of Peace,

But, surely to goodness, Joe Stalin must be sick of reading his own name in Pravda. Even the most complete egotist would tire of staring at the same combination of letters.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"Fer the Kingdom of God is not in word, but in power." -I Cor. 4:20

Speakers At Conrad P.T.A.

At a meeting of the Conrad Street School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday, with Mrs. Helen Denning presiding, Harold Thom gave an interesting and thorough resume of the history of the school.

An interesting address also was given by C. Graham, inspector of schools, on the "Modern Trends in Education."

support to the local Boy Scout from Sydney, Australia.

group.

Plans were made to hold a "white elephant" sale on April 14 with Mrs. G. Redhead as convener.

Mrs. Verna Parkin was elected alternate delegate to the P-TA convention to be held in Victoria in March.

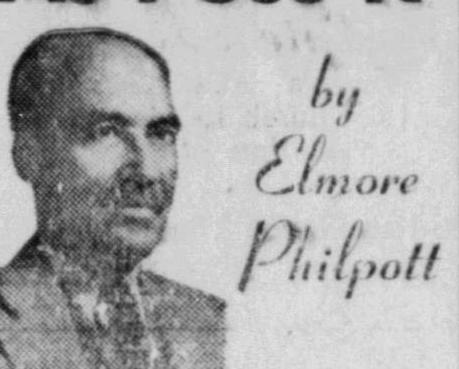
At the close of the meeting a film was shown and refreshments were served.

ISOLATED SPOT Norfolk, Island, discovered in A motion was made to offer 1774 by Captain Cook, is 930 miles

> After all is said and done, how does it taste in the cup? That is what counts!

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Great City of Great Din

CAIRO, Egypt — If I could be so presumptuous, after so short a personal acquaintance, as to give this ancient city a new name, I would surely call it The Great City of the Great

I had heard plenty about the alleged sophistication of Cairo, and even the supposed sinfulness of big Egyptian cities.

After all, even the Bible tells how the children of Israel yearned for "the fleshpots of Egypt" when Moses led them out of this even-then-famous land. Maybe the "fleshpots" meant beef or lamb stew, and maybe again "fleshpots" meant what modern kids call "a juicy dish" -who knows?

But I had never been prepared for the noise of 1951 Cairo,

In this sprawling metropolis, which numbers over two million inhabitants, cars are dashing madly in all directions at once. And the best way that I can describe the driving is that every driver drives with no foot on the brakes, but one foot on the gas and both hands on the horn.

HAVE YOU EVER GONE to a up the cars with laughing girls exploring the skies. and chase the newly-married couples for a few frenzied miles. On those motorcades every-

body toots like mad. Well, everybody toots like that all the time in 1951 Cairo.

HERE I AM ESTABLISHED at Shepheard's Hotel, that worldfamous hostelry which is like something out of Arabian Nights -but brought down to the twentieth century.

My room has a lovely balcony which opens out on to a levely garden. But so far I haven't been able to relax and enjoy it. For the din from the tooting automobile horns is like a Hallelujah Chorus-not to Pharaoh, but to Henry Ford.

I DON'T SEE HOW ANY lover of the colorful could fail to get a thrill out of Cairo. There are soldiers (not British, by the way, but Egyptian). There are beautiful women of many types, ton-

bellybands to match. In the poorer quarters, the fore. Arab dress is the same nightshirt style-but of dingler hue.

MY WHOLE FIRST impression of Cairo is like a concentration of my first impression of the beautiful irrigated farm country through which we came yester-

That is, of a very ancient land and one of the world's oldest people, going modern in a hurry. To paraphrase the words of the popular song; "spring is busting out all over" — the twentieth century is busting out all over are getting there.

reservations were switched from near Metlakatla Passage. Each the Mena House, which looks up is small and wooded. One used

Egyptian temple ceremony.

been carried away with the im- victims, but not all. pression that the old, the ancient, the timeworn was the real story of Egypt, 1951. It's not It's that the old is being renewed.

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ray .. Reflects and Reminisces

Canadian youths are seeing Mrs. M. Thompson, Caspaco; Mrs. C. J. Milne. more of the world during these M. Kimball and Mrs. I. Gaither, | To Sandspit (today)-I. M. uncertain times than they ever Eremerton, Wash. wedding, where the young folks dreamed of. Some are in the are as full of fun as they were cold and mountainous fighting when my wife and I were mar- regions of Korea, Others will ried (29 years ago)? Then you cruise the South Pacific and know how the young bucks load Australian coast. And others are

> Until an officer named Baden-Powell who refused to surrender a place called Mafeking began to be talked about, the expression "Boy Scouts" had no particular meaning. And until this young fellow with an out-ofdoors look about him and who wore a hat like a modified Canadian Stetson invented something, it stayed that way. All this was about half a centur, ago. Boys, all over the earth like adventure, the risks and charlenges of the wilderness how to be handy, useful and helpful And in Baden-Poweli they found their ideal Chief. Today, the splendid institution he founded and to which he gave so much of his life is a wonderful example of worth-while service. No organization is more entitled to continued encouragement and support. This, it has always received. And more than ever, will it be wecomed in the future.

gues, garbs. And there are jet- Tourists, trying to become acblack Africans from what we in quainted with Prince Rupert America would call "the deep should be more numerous than South," The dress of the men is ever next summer, despite what really wonderful. The business may develop in the way of overman wears ordinary European seas affairs. More is going on in clothes, but a red fez. Many of Skeena and the north, and peothe waiters wear white cassocks, ple are interested. Live publicity with crimson fezzes, and broad work, necessary every season, more essential now than ever be-

Many a newcomer to France Rupert, and there are hundreds, with more planning to come north, usually find a few surprises. For example, it often takes time to realize that this townsite, instead of being part of the mainland, is actually an island. It is called Kaien Island and one reaches it either by boat, plane or railway bridge, the latter being in the neighborhood of Port Edward.

Kaien Island, now known as Prince Rupert, used to be a fav-Egypt, and while the Egyptians orite game centre. There are may be having their problems dozens of islands, large and adjusting themselves to it, they small, within easy reach and this used to be pretty fair shooting territory but that day has TOMORROW I GO TO THE passed. A stranger is apt to Sphinx and the Great Pyramid think of the large area across with a guide whose stately stat- the harbor, another island, but ure and time-honored garb look it's not. This country is the like something out of an ancient Tsimpsean peninsula. And speaking of islands, one may But I am glad that my hotel have noticed the group of islet at the Great Pyramid, to Shep- to be a cemetery. In fact, it was heard's Hotel, which is at the Prince Rupert's first cemetery. very crossroads of Cairo's bustle. The men laid to rest there were Otherwise I think I hight have usually accident construction

> Inquiries for road maps are being made from time to time, in newsstands, and elsewhere, but are not always obtained. However, this is not saying there are none. Instead, there may be fewer, and if this is so, the present is a good time to correct the situation. The folder issued a year or so ago, can still be found useful, with data providing what many wish to know.

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LETTERBOX

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Editor, Daily News-

I write this letter in reference to an article I read in your February 13 issue. It surprises me that a complement of gentlemen, such as we pick for our council, would give any consideration whatever to an application for a reduction plant the city. Have they torgotten Bushby's? If they grant this lience, what's to stop the other fish companies from applying

Why do B. C. Packers want one here, when they already have one at Port Edward? What is going to happen to the value of Prince Rupert real estate when prospective buyers get a whiff of our new industry? 1 may that all who are interested for or against this should attend the council meeting next Monday evening.

TAXPAYER.

Air Passengers

AIR PASSENGERS

From Vancouver (Thursday)_ Mr. Brezer, Mrs. A. Coutts, G. W. Milne, J. H. Falls, T. Berg W. Ward, R. Johnson, R. Moyer, From Stewart (Thursday)

Mr. Kindall, L. Route, J. Martin. To Masset (today)-R. R. Mal lord, D. Scott, S. Parnell, George Hugh Hart and Mr. and Mrs. White,

Stone, Terrace: Mr. Dockney, To Vancouver (today) - Mr. Terrace; S. J. Fiegel, Ketchikan; and Mrs. H. F. Robins, Miss M. G. W. Milne, Toronto; Mrs. M. Loystad, William Tocher, J. Coutts, Vancouver; H. Brezer, Martin, G. McKenzie, G. S. Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. T. Berg. Swain, L. Adams, H. Brezer, C.

Kameda, B. Kelly,

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Hotel Arrivals

(Prince Tupert)

Benefits at New High The report reveals the strong position of the Company and the continuing expansion of its business and services, Total Sun Life insurance in force now amounts to \$4,462,000,000, or \$275 million (6.0%) more than a year ago. Group business now in force is \$1,085,000,000, an increase of 13.8%. Over \$98 million of new Group business was writ-

icy was issued in 1871.

creased during 1950 by \$70 principle. (4) Avoid wasteful is invested in government, Increase personal savings. municipal, public utility and A copy of the Sun Life's industrial bonds. Mortgage complete 1950 Annual Report loans, reflecting the trend in to Policyholders, including home building, showed an in- the President's review of the crease of \$31 million for the year, will be sent to each year, bringing the total to policyholder or may be ob-\$188 million, or 12% of as- tained from J. T. Fowle, or E sets. The rate of interest T. Applewhaite, M.P., Local earned on the assets in 1950 Representatives.

was 3.61% as against 3.48% 1949 and 200% in 1948.

Distribution of Business The international character of the Company's business is illustrated by the amount of insurance and annuities in force in the various countries where the Sun Life operates. Canada 41%; United States 38%: Great Britain 12%; other countries 9%. Mr. Bourde, in his review of

the year, discussed the value of life insurance in the fight against inflation, and pointed out that life insurance premiums, while serving to provide protection for individuals and families, also add to savings which, in turn, benelet the nation as a whole through investments for escential purposes. The busiress of life insurance reflects the voluntary co-operation of the millions of men and women whose confidence and faith it enjoys. In return, the companies have established traditions of service and integrity which are outstanding in the annals of human en-

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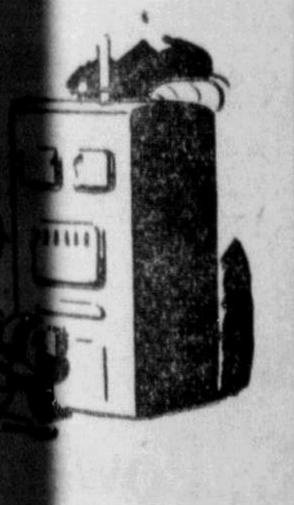
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• S.O.N. Whist and Dance Fri- phone Hilda Berg, Blue 887. day, Feb. 16. Whist 8 o'clock. Music by Mike Colussi, Refreshments. Everybody welcome.

department, is returning by this ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack married. Such rules are still beevening's train to Prince George Macfie. after spending a couple of days in the city on official business.

• March 1 is the closing date for entries in the Music and Drama Festival, Entry forms are available at the Civic Centre or day, February 16. write Box 1727.

James Cunningham. game commissioner for British Colubia, after spending two days here with the Prince Rupert Rod the near future, according to Inspector Walter Gill, in charge of last night.

• Canadian Legion Valentine February 28 Inspector Gill, speaking at the Masquerade Dance at the Legion Hall, Friday, February 16, at 10 Band concert, March 2. Rod and Gun Club annual banp.m. Dancing 10 - 2. Novelties, quet last night, said he was prizes, refreshments. Tickets 'reasonably sure" that another available at Legion office and warden would be added to the Legion 27 Club.

two-man staff here, and a skip-Pierre LeRoss and son returnper would be placed on the PML ed to the city on the Chilcotin White Elephant sale and tea, , game department patrol boat. this afternoon, from a trip to the boat, which has been re- vancouver.

by the police, would be stationed • Members, Deep Sea Fisher between Butedale and Ocean men's Union, please attend regular meeting Sunday, February March 21. Inspector Gill promised his 18, 2 p.m. Nomination of officers fullest co-operation with the for the ensuing year, will take game club. It is his intention, he place at this meeting.

be given to streams tributary to 29. Rainbow Lake.

Other guest at the dinner was April 4. Staff Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton, who Presbyterian spring sale, April commended the club for an en- 12. joyable dinner. An all-game repast was served, which included 20 salmon and moose-burgers, fish and meat being provided by 26 ed to confine the shrimp in a

small section of the lake. In one The program of the evening enclosure food from their Smithconcluded with a showing of severs' habitat would be placed; in eral moving pictures. One dethe other they would live in picted phases of life development ocal environment. Thus, surwith processes of survival from vival tests could be accurately the very earliest of creatures as traced by fossilized remains in Colorado Canyon. Another dealt G. A. Hunter, managing editor in popular style but impressively of the Daily News, said sport with the subject of precautions hunting and fishing was "big in- in the use of fire arms. A third dustry" and should be treated as picture, provided by Mr. Cunsuch. More service should be ningham, was a graphic depicmade available to tourists. Local tion of the tragedy of forest interest, too, should be encour- fires and their widespread effects in the way of damage to Mr. Hunter cited Ketchikan natural resources and from the and their annual salmon derby, economic standpoint. Fourth picwhich attracts much attention to ture was by Staff Sergeant L. A. that Alaskan town each year. N. Potterton R.C.M.P. and show-Chairman James Bacon agreed ed scenes on a trip through the Bella Coola asd Chilcotin country "If they can catch salmon in between Bella Coola and the Ketchikan, I guess we can catch Cariboo.

better salmon in Prince Rupert," Douglas Kerr thanked the e said. He advised the club to guests of honor and the speakers give the derby serious thought and reviewed some of the forthand also called for more co- coming activities which the Rod and Gun Clhb was planning. Over 100 attended.

• For Stanley Home Products

Mrs. Helen Macfie sailed last strict Church law. There could night on the Prince George for be no parties, or social gather-Victoria where she will pay a ings. Dancing was not even Inspector Walter Gill, game visit with her son and daugh- thought of, and one couldn't get

Announcements

Legion masquerade party Fri-Conrad School P-TA card

party, February 16, 8 p.m. Card party, Cathone Hall, Thursday, February 22, 8 p.m.

Jerry's Barber Shop. Canadian Legion card party.

Prince Rupert Shrine Club

Presbyterian home cooking sale, McRae's Store, March 3. Lutheran Tea and Home Cooking, March 10.

March 15, at 2 p.m.

St. Patrick's Tea and card party, Catholic Hall, March 17 Orange Ladies' tea and sale,

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Receiving the many guests Self-denial, explained the Rt. were the hostess, Mrs. Greene, Rev. J. B. Gibson at the Rotar- and Mrs. D. R. Barclay, Auxilian luncheon Thursday, is for- iary president. saking something secondary for The tea table was appropri-

something of prime importance, ately centred with red carna-He compared this self-examina-Itions and white tulips flanked tion to "taking stock of mer- with red and white tapers. chandize to see how you stand." Presiding at the tea table for

"Giving up certain foods, the first hour were Mrs. R. G. cigarettes, or staying away from Large and Mrs. J. D. Galbraith, theatres is not what Lent is for," and for the second hour, Mrs. he said. Fasting was once con- R. W. Large and Mrs. L. G. Seisidered to be essential to Lent ber.

but Bishop Gibson pointed out The bake table was in charge that, unless such was the only of Mrs. J. P. MacDonald, with means by which the desirable Mrs. J. T. Becket, Mrs. O. Green esult could be attained—a per- and Mrs. Strimbold assisting.

sonal readjustment of values-Cashier for the tea was Mrs. then only harm could come of a J. S. Irvine, while Mrs. Webber and Mrs. Sandturbane were in The word "Lent" originated charge of tea arrangements. from early Anglo-Saxon lang-

Serviteurs for the afternoon "ere Mrs. T. Petcoff, Mrs. A. S. term later developed to mean Nickerson, Mrs. W. Thom, Mrs. spring strengthening, or Lenten A. Mosley, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Fasting. This was first observed G. W. Grabom. after the death and a rising of

Easter Monday. In the year 130 A.D. the church set aside a tenth, or a tithe of a year for fasting, from which the present period of Lent-4 days before Easter-developed. In his boyhood, said Bishop Gibson, Lent was very rigidly observed. It was once on the statute books of England, and a ing observed in several European

Although the season of Lent should be considered a reminder to "take stock of yourself," Bishop Gibson pointed out that such stock-taking should not only be confined to this period. "Character doesn't grow by it-

countries.

person not eating.

uage meaning "Spring" and

Jesus Christ, for a period of 40

self. It must be trained." He charged his fellow Rotarians to "take time out now and again to Junior Chamber of Commerce prune fruitless branches off the cabaret party Saturday, Febru- tree of life," thus aiding a man ary 24. Pick up your tickets at in both, his personality and busi-

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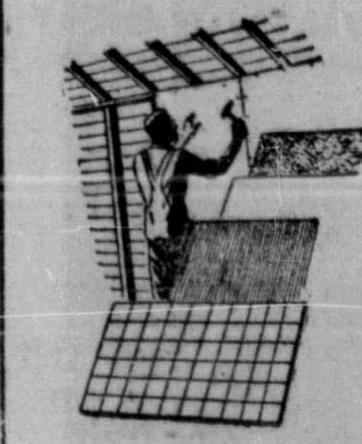
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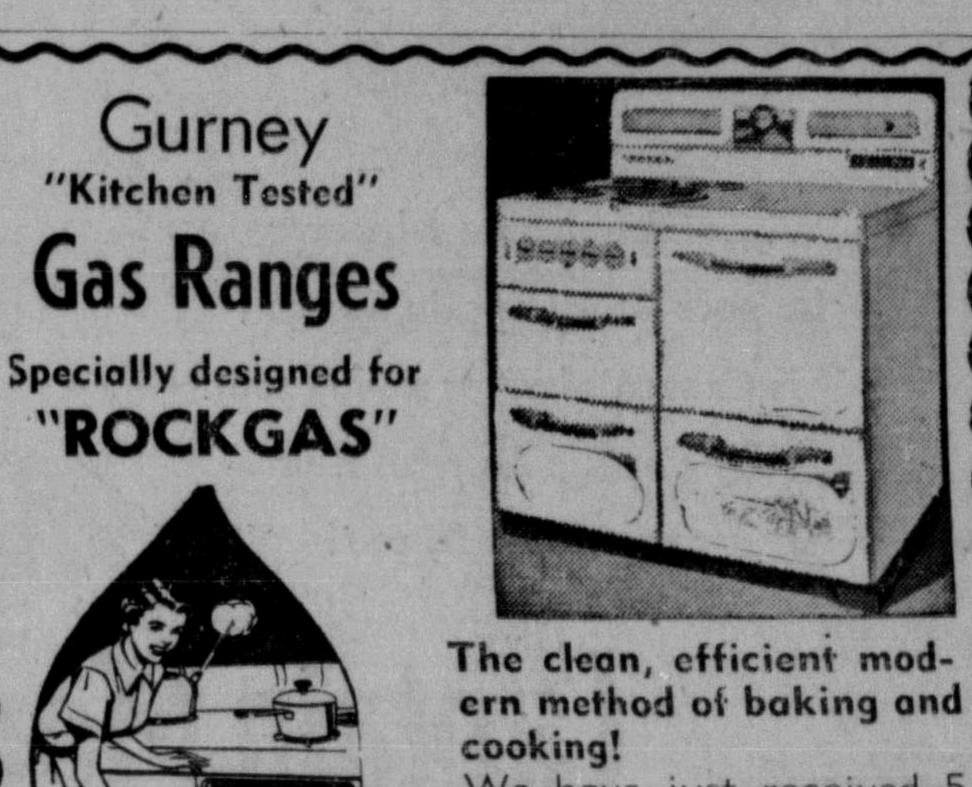
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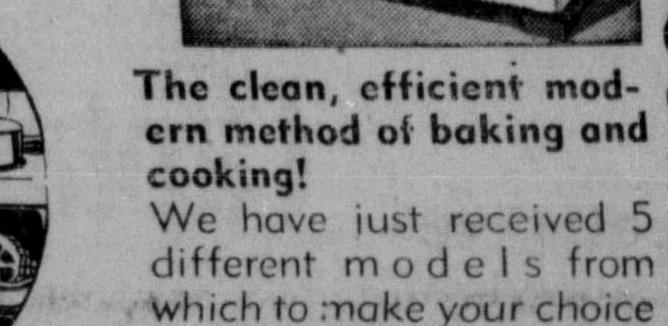
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The program will be of twobour duration in all and will start with the Grand Howl in the midde of the street to be followed by two or three boxing exhibitions, games, skipping contests, a search for the city; "meanest" car driver, a lost let ter quest and Grand Howl con-

Then the boys will retire to High three-B. Dunbar, Lucky the old Overwaitea store (made) available by L. M. Felsenthalt

Principal activity of Scout Week has been the canvass for funds which has been going on and will continue next week. Wallace Pharm. 2, Skeena

Disembarking from the Union steamer Chilcotin, which docked League standing at the end of here at 12:30 today from Vancouver were A. D. Lawrence, Pierre Le Ross and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. Moquim, Edward Clifton. Gee Chee, Key Law Cam, Mr. and Mrs. George Amos, Thomas Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amos. The Chilcolin, with Capt. Harry McLean in command, sails to-14 night for Masset Inlet points 12 whence she will return here Sun-10 day southbound.

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Thursday, voted \$50 to share decided upon s music expenses with the Gyro Tuesday, February club for a minstrel show to be Appointed in a presented jointly by the clubs secretary, H T L later this year.

An impromptu concert by the I, is William Sime clubs to be presented some Sunday at the Capitol theatre was the club by the

A Rotary Club stag party was Douglas Frizzell



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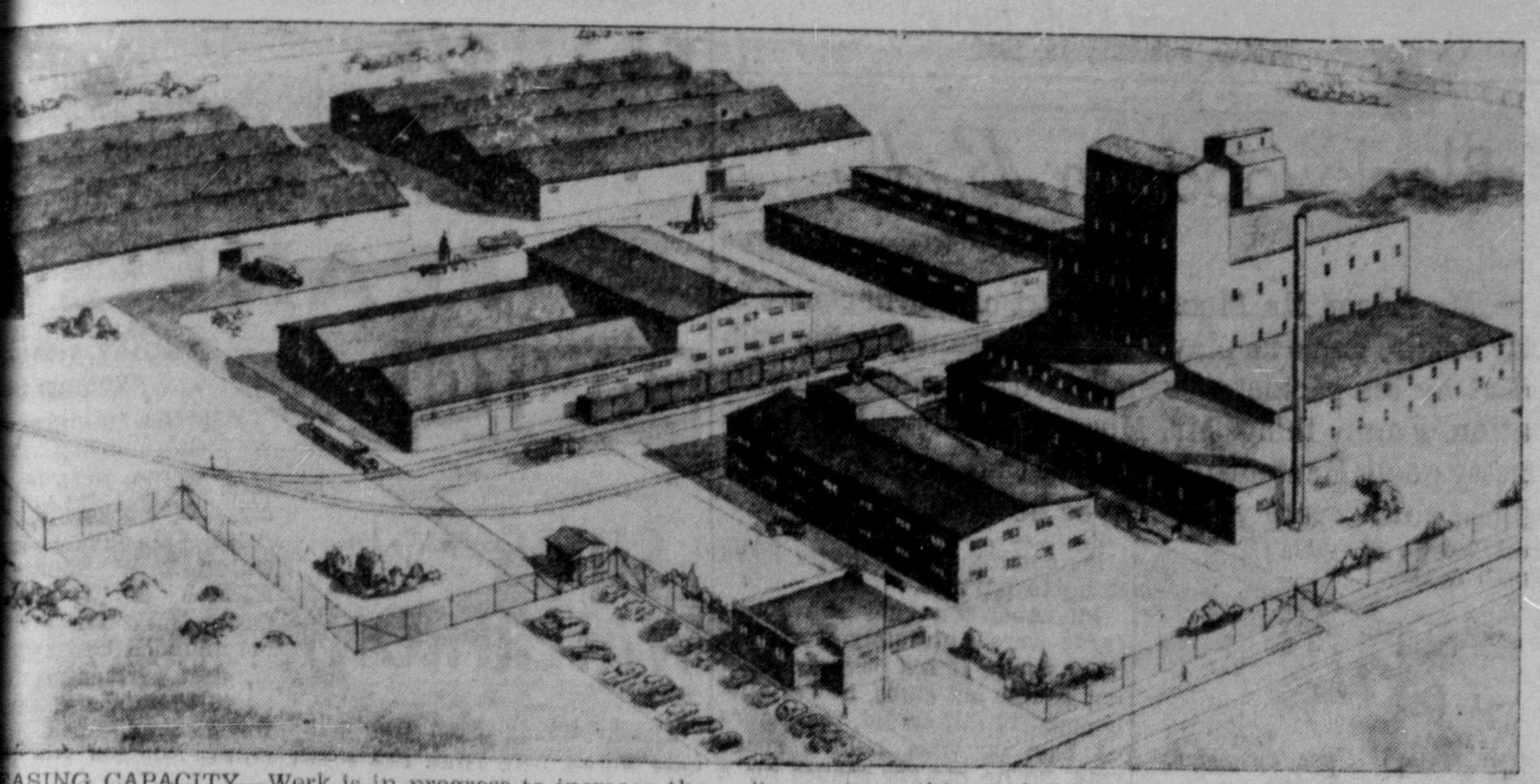
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6:00 Supper Serenade

6:15—Personal Album 6:30—Musical Varieties 6:45—Saddle Rockin' Rhythm 7:00 - CBC News

7:15 CBC News Roundup 7:30—Watcha Know, Joe. 8:00 -London Cavalcade 8:30—Opening Night

9:00 - "Burns Chuckwagon" 9:30—Canadian Short Stories 9:45-Words, Words, Words 10:00-CBC News 10:10-CBC News

10:15—Nesbitt Reporting 10:30-Riverside Rancho 10:55—Interlude 11:00 Weather

SATURDAY-A.M. 7:00 Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News

11:06—Sign off

8: 10 - Here's Bill Good 8:15-Hits and Encores 8:30 - Morning Devotions

8:45 Little Concert :00 BBC News and Comty

9:15-Saddie Serenade 9:30—CBC Stamp Club

8:45—The Answer Man 9:59 Time Signal 10:00-Bandstand

10:15-CBC News & Weather 10:30-"Melody Time" 10:45 Saturday Date 10:55 - Weather and Interlude

11:90 Saturday Date 11:30 Weather Report 11:31—Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45-Gandinavian Melodies SATURDAY-P.M.

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The Women's Auxiliary to the Colin and Paul Sargent, broth-Canadian Legion met on Wed- ers of Egel Sargent, are spendnesday evening in their club- ing a few days in Terrace. room and completed plans for a Valentine dance to be held on welcomed to the meeting. These were Mrs. F. Clifford and Mrs. Edmonds. The social committee up. served refreshments at the close of the business session.

trip to Prince Rupert this week, father, going to the coast on Tuesday's

J. T. Harvey was a visitor to Terrace at the end of last week. being here on legal business.

Teddy Pache has spent the past few days in the local hospital but his condition, thought at first to be quite serious, has cleared up and he is well enough to return to his home.

Mrs. Sargent of Hazelton is the guest of her son-in-law and Sargent of Park Avenue.

Word has been received by Wednesday afternoon and was Mrs. Baker that Mr. Baker has attended by all the commissionand there was a good had a minor operation on his ers-Emil Haugland, chairman; throat and should not be long Sam Kirkaldy, Dudley Little, in returning to Terrace. He left William Osborne, Geoff Lamblast month for Vancouver to re- ley and Clerk A. J. Harmon. ceive a complete medical check-

Ronnie Hartnel has left for adjacent to the old dump. Mr. the south, having been called Hart, sanitarian, who came into J. Haaland made a business there through the death of his the meeting, asked the council

> F. B. Barclay, inspector from the Department of Labor, is spending a short time in town on official business,

Morris Wightman is leaving this week-end for Vancouver where he will attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Red Cross-Society as the Terrace

"Curley" Casey has left the employ of the J. H. Smith Comdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Egel pany and is now maintenance man for the municipality.

Prudhomme Lake Fish Ladder Admired By Commissioner

James Cunningham Promises Co-operation on Better Hunting and Fishing Conditions Here

The best-planned and constructed fish ladders anywhere in the province are at Prudhomme Lake. Game Commissioner James G. Cunningham, in an address to the Rod and Gun Club annual banquet last night, said he felt Columbia Cellulose Company had done "a marvellous job" in building the ladders.

The ladders were installed in connection with the pipe line give his help to any problems put in to carry water from Prud-

With reference to re-stocking sport fish, Commissioner Cun- looked. Alaska Highway extends ningham said that some day, but that in the meantime the planting of eggs in predatoryfree streams was proving very

effective. More funds than ever before have been made available to the game department this year, said the commissioner, but because revenue from the Prince Rupert area was slight as yet, few expenditures could be made here. Only \$1111 from fishing licences was realized from here

last year, he said. But everything, he declared, would be done to co-operate with the local game club to ensure better future hunting and fishing conditions. In order to determine why in some lakes sport fish stay small but numerous, the commissioner suggested fishermen obtain a permit from the game warden to take a few fish. These should be either packed in ice and sent to commission headquarters in Vancouver, or the scale, scraped off above the lateral line, sent in with size and weight of the

"From this we will be able to give you the entire history of the fish," he said. "Our scientific department, larger than in any other province, will be able to tell you why the fish are so

Dr. Peter Larkin, chief fish biologist for the department, will begin a survey of the Kitimat area this summer. The commissioner assured club members Dr. Larkin would visit Prince Rupert during that time and would

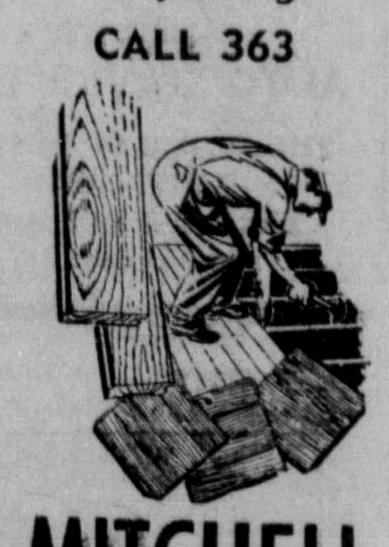
of local anglers,

homme Lake to Watson Island | With reference to tourists, Mr. Cunningham pointed out that the business of hunting and lakes in Prince Rupert area with fishing should not be over-

"As long as we have a surplus here—and we have—sport-loving tourists should be encouraged in every way," he said, and added: "They are the best kind of tourists, anyway."

Meantime, as far as the Queen Charlotte Islands were concerned, Commissioner Cunningham said several attempts at stocking with squirrel had been made without success. Also, a request for goats from the National *Parks Board for Island stocking was one of long standing.

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Firemen's Homes

ous. Should the fire be serious

and more help needed, then a

second call would be on the

J. H. Smith, chief of the vol-

concerning individual alarms.

telephone could still be used.

the system.

siren.

TERRACE COMMISSION, clear into the ravine where it could be easily burned. A cement abutment was necessary because' a wooden one would ously) when the garbage was burned. The aputment was the only solution to getting rid of all the garbage without having private homes with a master implementing Mr. Hart's sugges- building. switch in the telephone office so tions.

that the whole town will not be aroused by the fire siren in cases where the fire is not seri-

Sam Kirkaldy was appointed mer Turner dwelling in the area pounded, there is to be a fine to act for the town on the bare behind Smith's Transfer had of \$5, Second offenders will be of appeal. The appointment of been condemned and the owner fined \$50.

burn (as has been done previ- the government's representative had approved and given consent to having it burned down. Permission to move the former Two other small dwellings, ditelephone office from its present rectly west of Little, Haugland location on Lakelse Avenue to and Kerr mill, on the highway, Greig Avenue, behind the feed are also to be condemned. store of J. H. Smith, to be used For first offenders who allow

for an office or store, was grant- their horses or ponies to wanbells installed in the firemen's location with the idea in view of ed Mrs. G. Jordan, owner of the der at will through the town, after having been warned Mr. Hart stated that the for- against it and the animals im-



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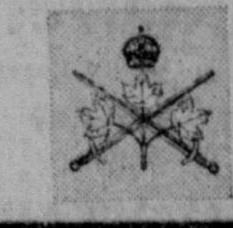
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tives were convicted. Other court the Juvenile Delinquency Act.

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government came to \$30. Total fines under municipal

bylaws amounted to \$80. Eight warnings were given under city bylaws with 14 under the Traffic Act.

City constables, on patrol duties, found 21 business premises insecure. Fires attended by the police

for the month came to 14. tended included: theft, 14; damage to property, 2; missing persons, 4; deceased persons, biting dogs, 1; false pretences,

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Back From Exile, 6 Seeks Presidency

By BEN F. MEYER HAVANA (AP)-Fulgencio Batista, who became Cuba's strong man in 1933 and ruled for 11 years, wants to return to the

presidency in the 1952 elections of exile in the United States, Batista organized his own political party and started the ball rolling for his campaign in the presidential race.

president," says Batista. "I think East-West vulnerable I can win."

He is 51 now, still agile, and great deal more experienced than the young army sergeant who seized control of the Cuban army on Sept. 4, 1933.

"Since I left the presidency in 1944. Cuba has had very bad government," he said. "The people S-10 2 are sick of it and they have DK Q 5 4 shown their desire for change in c-Q 8 7 6 2 many ways."

One of these ways, he adds, was his own election as senator during his exile in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Batista was only a sergeant The bidding: when Cubans in an outbreak of burning, pillaging and killing overthrew Dictator President All pass Gerardo Machado on Aug. 12. plunged Cuba into a series of the Champion was scowling

led a sergeant's revolution that ousted commissioned officers from control of the army. In years ago, I didn't even know the Cuba, is in most Latin-American mations, the man who controls the army is boss. Batista controlled the army.

From behind the scenes he ran the country, dictator fashion, for seven years, then was elected president. At the end of his fourvear term, he promised democratic elections. His hand-picked candidate went down to stunning defeat.

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was a bitter blow for the one under the Game Act, and six for 11 years, but he proclaimed: the six range. He figured one of

> Grau San Martin, a physician and university professor who had led the revolt against Machado. Batista had put him in power for a brief period after Machado's downfall, and the had bombed him out of the presidential

Knowing when to duck, Batista left Cuba immediately after Grau's inauguration. In 1948 Batista, still in Daytona Beach, Complaints received and at- was elected a senator of Cuba.

> Political quarters do not rate Batista's presidential stock very high just now. One reason is Eddie Chibas, whose followers call him "El Loco" (The Crazy Man) for his violent attacks on the government. Chibas also was elected a senator in 1948. He is regarded as the leading figure of the opposition to President Carlos

Right new a dozen or co of President Prior's followers have their eye on the 1952 presidential race. Grau's nephew. Jose San Martin, already is in the race. Chibas is regarded as a sure candidate. This leads some to wonder where Batista fits in.

Batista lives on a beautiful estate just outside Havana. He has not figured prominently in senate activities. The little country big repair bill in the road leading to his estate has future. Drive up today. lots of traffic. He is in almost continuous political conferences.

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Prince Rupert Daily News Friday, February 16, 1951

Blackwood on Bridge By Easley Blackwood

My friend Mr. Muzzy is a sort of storm centre in Back in Cuba after four years any bridge game he plays. He is constantly being yelled at by his partners—usually with complete justification. Funny thing. Mr. Muzzy actually thinks he is pretty good. He stoutly maintains that he is well ahead "Yes, I am a candidate for of the game every year. Maybe he even believes it.

trick coming from? Better leave

Mr. Abel felt that the South

cards were absolutely worthless

defensively. If his partner could

ed his eyes with relief, with-

drawing the daggers from Mr.

The contract was down two,

the defenders winning two

hearts and a club. As Mr. Cham-

pion entered 300 points in his

score he pointed out that his

opponents had taken a phantom

save and that six clubs could

have been defeated three tricks

"Beautiful bidding, Muzzy," he

He didn't mention that, early

in the bidding, he had turned to

me and said, "Always nice to

hear your partner open with a

Yes, Mr. Muzzy hadn't heard

the one spade at all and thought

about it. After all, Mr. Muzzy

it up to partner.

Muzzy's heart.

two-bid."

(Mr. Muzzy)

(Mr. Champion) (Mr. Abel)

S-Q J 8 7 5

I arrived just as the above 1933. University students had a hand was being dealt. Apparentmajor part in the revolt. They ly things hadn't been going too doubled or 800 points. A 1,100 tried to run the country and well for East and West as Mr. bloodiest revolutions in its his- gritting his teeth. Mr. Muzzy was said. "A bit dangerous on the giving a bit of advice to one of vulnerability, but you had them was believing you. Fine psychology. Batista rose to power when he the younger players who kibitzing. "My boy," he said, "Thank you," said Muzzy de-"when I started playing 25 murely.

> rank of the suits." "And now, after only 25 years he knows the rank of the suits, remarked Mr. Champion venom-

Mr. Muzzy let this pass and Mr. his partner had opened with two they got on with the game. was clubs. But I decided to keep quiet Abel's raise to four spades intended as a shut-out but enjoys a minimum of praise. fell somewhat short of its objective as Mr. Muzzy promptly bid a small slam in clubs.

Poor Mr. Meek, He had started out mildly enough with a one bid and when the bidding got! man who had ruled the nation around to him again it was at "This is democracy in action the opponents was blank in Fines in city police court to- I bow to the will of the people." spades and if that were true The man who won was Ramon where was the second defensive

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not double six clubs, he certainly couldn't either. He, too, figur-Disembarking from the Prin- for Skagway and other ed East or West held a space void. So he bid six spades for a cess Norah here from the south points whence she is the sacrifice. When Mr. Champion at 10:45 this morning were C. here next Wednesday heard the six spade call he clos- D. Dunn, G. W. Frayme, Mr. and southbound,

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