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# G FOUR PARLEY DEPENDS ON RUSSIA Trying to End Strike

# Dollar Plant Here

al Cove To Be Scene of Important Industrial Development

0,000 expansion program by B. C. Packers al Cove will begin within two months. Bigwill be installation of a \$200,000 modern eduction plant with a capacity of 15 to 20

contention and | Emergency Powersopinion, city nday granted the ermission to instal

by next October, outer, general man-Fish & Cold pany Ltd. (B, C. employ 50 - workers

ne company's herould unload their northern catches Mr. Souter, and 30 ditional vessels in ert at one time pretty good for

herring catches unloaded at either eveston, but because ies here and Prince kimity to herring new plant will be

we are counting on seasons, too." used will be the ed for all-round ef-Mr. Souter, and led in the present carpenter shop.

or storing 400 tons ill be constructed Changes in the clude new machinup in the filleting and complete modsalmon processing

reduction will elimity of strong odors, said, "because "we by basis. ieal." The processed d be oil and edible mal feeding.

need not worry half a block away ineffective. a fish-plant was

illy, and several powers. tenders are scouten Charlotte area had been received. ver.

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister St. Laurent last night said the government's new emergency powers legislation will give it authority to re-establish federal rent controls due to expire April

a brief questioning period before he introduced the legislation almost at close of the Commons

Under questioning, the Prime Minister said the government also would have power under the bill to undertake national regis-

He emphasized that the bill. while providing wide economic powers to the government, would | ial force, 10,268; navy, 10,199, leave with Parliament the power | and air force, 18,865, Total-661,to veto any order made by the 779. next month. It Cabinet under its provisions.

taining approval of these chan- production. ges in a constitutional manner.

the government is that it does civilian labor force (in round not plan a comprehensive price, numbers) as of the week ending rent, wage or manpower com- November 4 at 5,200,000. pulsion at this stage. It is seeking control powers on a stand-

Under the new legislation, Mr. St. Laurent said, all orders made by the Cabinet will be placed before Parliament. If Parliament he said. "Of takes no action on them, they rewill be a bit right main in force. If Parliament plant, but I don't votes them down, they become

Under the emergency legisla tion of the second world war 135 employees are Parliament did not have these

Hugo Kraupner returned on However, at press the Prince Rupert this morning orts of herring in from a business trip to Vancou-

# Atlantic Record

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nd forty minutes. 295.

#### Case drawn

Gov't Sustained-

## The British twin Close Shave establish a trans- On Peanuts

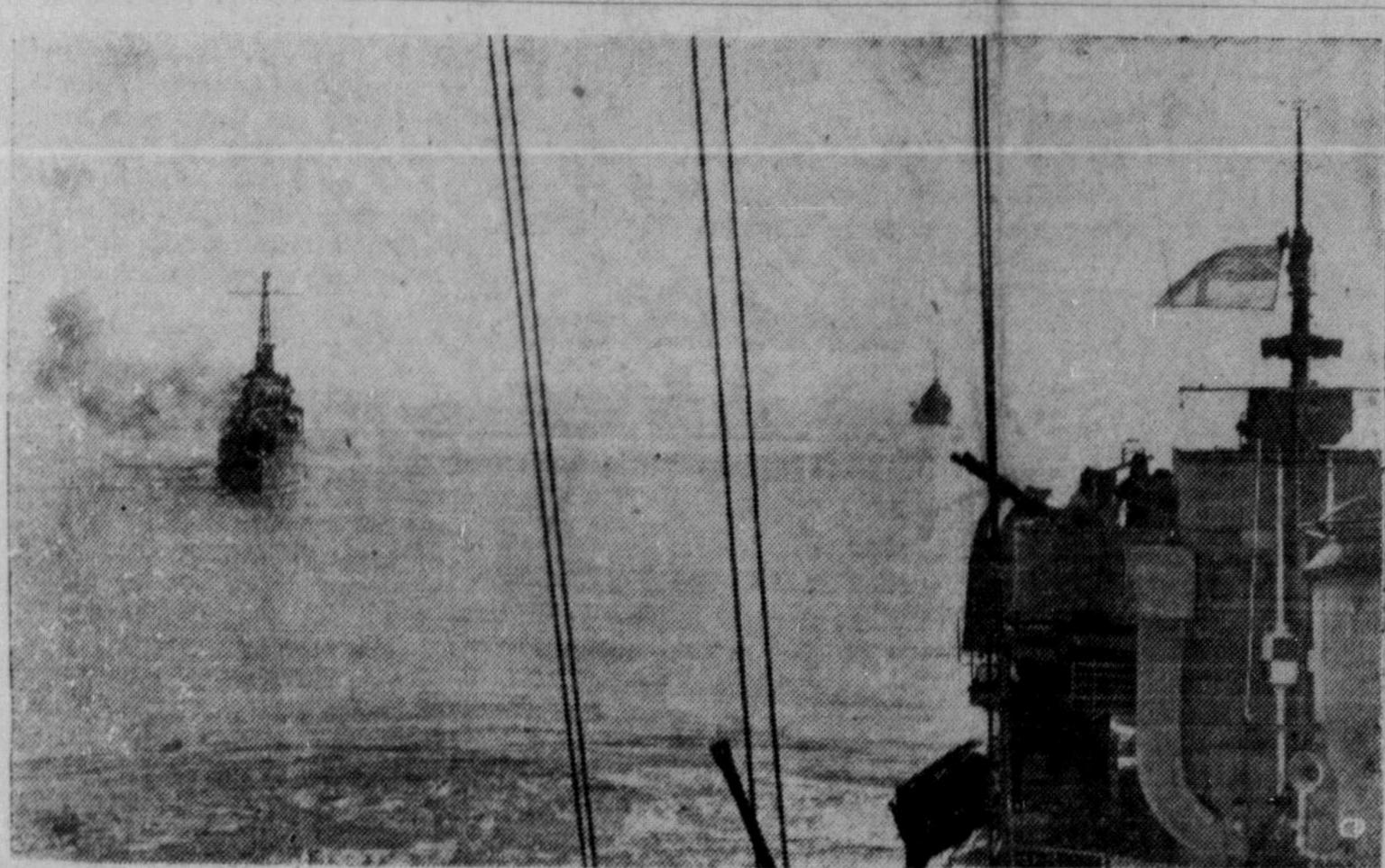
Canadian Air Force | LONDON (CP) — The Labor | They are satisfied the perthe plane touched party last night defeated by manent force could be brought big Newfoundland seven votes a Conservative mo- up to 180,000 by an urgent ap-23 p.m. Eastern tion censuring Prime Minister peal by the government to the le for a total elap- Attlee's government for its patriotism of young Canadians. he from Aldergrove handling of the African peanut By an adequate advertising orthern Ireland of growing scheme. Vote was 302 to campaign, radio appeals and

mons was the fifth try this armed forces now offer a perwhich also be- month by Conservative leader manent career; that the pay is Jet aircraft to fly Winston Churchill to overthrow excellent, promotions available unassisted, estab- Attlee's government.

off a loss of \$36,500,000 (about to Canadian patriotism. \$102,000,000) in a venture by the ENLISTMENT TOO SLOW government's overseas corporation to raise peanuts on a gigantic scale in Tanganyika.

ERNI — Charge of Island radio station, J. D. Egan, 3649; and air force, 2820; a to-Frank Kitto, arrived here on the Prince Ru- tal of 50,593. Three months later, erk here, was with- pert this morning. Mr. Egan has at December 31, 1950, the re-The charge come from Vancouver, where he serves had risen to army, 45,-

radio station.



NOOTKA JOINS FIRE-The destroyer Nootka, shown astern of the Cayuga, fires on Red shore batteries at Inchon, west Korea port for Seoul. Ship in right background is an American (CP from National Defence)

increase of only 1653. At that

The manpower experts are

only some 20,000 in a year.

### Gov't Could Treble Forces Without Curbing Industry

By CHESTER A. BLOOM

OTTAWA .- Careful calculations by government barded the northeast Korea experts here indicate that Canada could raise her He made the statement during permanent armed forces to 180,000 personnel, three times the present total, without hampering armament production.

It is on that basis that the rate, the reserves would increase government is considering manpower registration.

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As of December 31 last, the government armed forces in-Army (regulars), 22,447; spec-

An attempt to increase the

It would not be the policy of permanent armed forces to 600,the government, he said, to make | 000, as some military men are any "major" change in policies urging, the government manalready announced without go- power experts say, would paraing before Parliament and ob- lyze expansion of armament

Latest figures from the Bu-Policy already announced by reau of Statistics estimate the

But this force, according to the manpower experts' estimates, will be augmented during 1951 as follows:

FURTHER SOURCES

About 100,000 young men and women who are leaving school for employment annually.

Out of prospective immigration to Canada in 1951, it is estimated some 100,000 more work- when profits were \$8,273,000. ers will be available for industry. Only those who are British complete fiscal year ending subjects can be enlisted in the March 31 will be substantially armed forces.

In addition, thousands of married women would be glad fiscal year had been estimated at to return to employment in in-\$18,000,000.

The manpower experts estimate that from the upcoming young generation, plus those who can be released from nonessential occupations by replacing them with immigrant workers and married women, the armed permanent forces could easily be expanded by another 120,000 able-bodied men without hampering industry.

There is, however, no thought in government minds that compulsory service would be initiated to obtain the 120,000 more permanent armed forces.

ministerial urging, it could be is two thousand. The motion in House of Com- pointed out that the Canadian to the energetic, and pension oilscord the hard way Churchill demanded the House security at the end. But most of west and against reject a government bill to write all, the appeal should be made

It is pointed out that enlistment even in the armed forces reserves is too slow. As at September 30, 1950, the reserve A new operator for the Digby forces were: army, 44,124; navy, he by the former was working at the Point Grey 584; navy, 3678; and air force, 2984; a total of 52,246, or an

### Mighty Mo In Action

today the big United States battleship Missouri Tuesday bomcoastal town of Tanchon with her 16-inch guns.

Tanchon is 170 miles north of the 38th parallel. Three bridges were knocked

down or damaged. The day-long bombardment was aided by aerial spotters.

## satisfied this rate could be New CNR Claims St. Lawrence Seaway ent appeals. The reserve men Auditor Named St. Lawrence Seaway

train only two nights a week and two weeks in camp during MONTREAL—The appointment the summer. The period for the of 15. V. Jackson as auditor of summer camps is now being overchage claims, Canadian Naraised to a month but whether tional Railways, with headquarthat can be accomplished de- ters at Montreal, was announced pends on the readiness of em- here by J. H. Spence, assistant ployers to let the men go to the comptroller. Mr. Jackson succamps. Many employers object ceeds J. A. Adams, who has reto letting them off for only the tired after 48 years' service with the company.

## Liquor Profits Mounting

TODAY'S STOCKS

Aumaque

Bevcourt

Conwest

Donalda

Eldona

Buffalo Canadian

Consol. Smelters

Eeast Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Heva

Hosco

Jacknife

Lapaska

Lynx

Moneta

Noranda

Louvicourt

Regcourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Upper Canada

Negus

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

McKenzie Red Lake

Lake Rowan

Giant Yellowknife

Beattle

Bobjo

Nearly Eight and Half Million Dollars in Six Months

two weeks.

VICTORIA (CP)-Liquor profits of \$8,484,000 for six months from April to September, 1950, New Lealand were reported yesterday by At- New Lealand from April to September, 1950. torney General Gordon Wismer

Reports showed a gain of \$200,-000 over the same period in 1949 It is indicated profits for the

above estimates.

Total liquor revenue for 1950 today.

VANCOUVER

American Standard

Cariboo Quartz

Hedley Mascot

Pend Oreille

Sheep Creek

Salmon Gold

Spud Valley

Silver Standard

Anglo Canadian

Central Leduc

Western Uranium

Taku River

Vananda

A P Con

Atlantic

Calmont

Home Oil

Pacific Pete

Royal Canadian

TORONTO

C & E

Okalta

Princess

Royalite

Pacific Eastern

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Silbak Premier

Bralorne

Congress

Pioneer

Privateer

# Emergency in

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (P)—Prime Minister Sidney Holland announced tonight that his government has declared a state of national emergency because of the Dominion dock strike. All ports in the country are still idle

The strike for higher wages began Sunday.

FISH BOATS SAFE VANCOUVER - Two fishing vessels, which had been report- livering Labrador iron ore to ed missing off the northern the United States was emphaend of Vancouver Island, have | sized. been sighted by a Royal Canadian Air Force search plane. They were heading for Winter Harbor, apparently quite safe.

ALLOWANCES LARGER VICTORIA-Social assistance allowances in British Columbia are to be increased by \$5 a month to meet higher living costs, it was indicated in the Speech from the Throne yesterday. Province and municipalities will share the added

## HEWEATHER time," said one of the local party. at the front. "There was nothing too much Red mortal

Synopsis

Skies are clear over most of the coast this morning and the trend in the southern interior will Maximum temperatures in this the guests of Frank Dockrill. area tomorrow will remain in the normal 32-45 degree range. ing rinks went into the final and

In the far northeastern part finished as runner-up in the of the province temperatures are Imperial Oil trophy competition. below zero this morning but con- This rink consisted of Dr. L. M. Thursday, February 22, 1951 siderable moderation can be ex- Greene, R. S. Collinson, Ted High pected tomorrow. There will be Boulter and Roy Evans. The an increase in cloudiness here as coast rink was at a handicap in Low a new system moves through the the final owing to a misunder-Gulf of Alaska. standing as to the starting time which made them late in reach-

Forecast

North coast region - Variable ing the ice. cloudiness over the offshore is- Other members of the curling lands otherwise, clear today, party were James Georgeson, coudy tomorrow. Wind-north Earl Gordon, William Macken-(15) today, light tonight and zie, Jack Lawrie, Dr. Duncan southerly (15) tomorrow. Lows Whitmore and Neely Moore. Mrs. tonight and highs tomorrow-At Gordon also made the trip. Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince | The skiers, who made a credi-Rupert, 32 and 45. table showing despite the fact that they lacked practice because

Mrs. Norman Baker arrived in of the late start of the snow seathe city on last night's train son here, included Mr. and Mrs. from Smithers for a brief visit. Allan Armstrong, Foster Husoy, She will be returning to the in- Lief Husoy, Oddy Eidsvik, Archie 6.70 terior Friday night.

# Plans Proceeding

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—The United States is making detailed plans for a Big Four deputies meeting in Paris next month even though officials believe that Russia may veto the whole project.

United States, Great Britain and France are insisting that, as a condition to the Paris ses- Eisenhower sions, Moscow must be willing to talk about its own military Takes Over sion in the world.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

In a note delivered to Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky by three western ambassadors in Moscow Monday night and made public last night, the western Atlantic Pact army. governments sought an easy way for Moscow's acceptance of this subject but authorities agreed that the sugar coating was thin, of the force he is to command in

What the note said in sub- defending Western Europe. stance was this; Russia is maintaining "huge armaments" as swing through Atlantic Fact strikes. are the satellite countries and countries in January but so far Soviet eastern Germany. The his Army consists mostly of paper existence of these forces and promises from those countries. Russia's aggressive policies are responsible for world tension and for the need of the western countries to build up their own

However, the notes continued, Greta Clark, Anglican missionin previous exchanges Russia ary in China for about 35 years, had admitted that a number of has written a sister here that Kequiating questions other than Germany she is returning to Canada might be talked about. The shortly Miss Clark said she re-Kremlin specifically drew at- ceived an exit visa from the Market in tention to the question of arma- Communist government without

#### Railwaymen Negotiating In Britain-Dockers Back To Work LONDON (9) British railway union leaders met today behind closed doors to consider a wage reared the government hopes will head off a general strike on state-owned lines

Already more than 3,000 men have left their jobs at nine depots in Manchester. Another 12,000 are engaged in a slowdown in London, Birmingham, Bristol, Southampton and Liverpool.

He started the job during a

MISSIONARY RETURNING

difficulty.

favored the seaway.

works committee.

they could do for us."

One of the Prince Rupert curl-

McLeod and Harold Eidsvick.

the St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

KITCHENER, Ont. (P) - Miss

The railways employ about 600.000 workers. The railway executive has offered a blanket wage increase of

five percent. It would cost £7,000,000 a year. Various unions involved have

been holding out for 71/2 to fif-PARIS (P) - General Dwight teen percent. Meanwhile work returned to Eisenhower arrived in Paris today to assume command of his

normal on docks in London, Manchester, Glasgow and Liverpool. They had been crippled yester-One of his first jobs is to re- day by a wildcat strike of nearly sume "recruiting" and training 20,000 men.

The stoppage was in protest against arraignment of seven dockers accused of engaging in a conspiracy to incite illegal dock

More than 18,000 dockers went on strike temporarily last week. Leaders of the unofficial walkout asked the dockers to go out again next Tuesday when a court hearing is resumed.

# Used Cars

WASHINGTON, D.C. ()-The United States government today banned the sale of new cars at Wins Strong Suppor inflated prices in the used car market and set dollars and cents ceiling prices on all used cars.

Regulations, announced by the WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Top United States Office of Price Stabilization, are effective March 2.

defence officials today threw their support behind The move is designed to halt "widespread" flow of new cars into the used market and to pre-Defence Secretary George Marshall testified, vent used cars from selling above speaking for the department and joint chiefs of staff. new car prices.

> Both practices occurred during Defence Mobilizer Charles Wilson, formerly opposed, also the last war.

#### Marshall was the third cabinet member in three days to Misery in Koreastress the need for the \$1,000,-000,000 seaway as a bolster to United States forces before the House of Representatives public The use of the seaway in de-

But Allies Are Foiled In Two Crossings Of Han River

TOKYO (P-Allied forces today flattened out the Red's Wonju bulge in central Korea but in the west the Comunists blocked Loud in their appreciation of two new Allied attempts to cross the hospitality that was extended the Han River.

to them in the interior town, Driving, relentless rain has local curlers and skiers returned turned the whole Korean battlehome on last night's train from front into a mud puddle. Field Smithers where they attended dispatches said rain-soaked Unithe annual bonspiel and ski ted Nations soldiers, bogged down with their tanks, filled "We had a simply wonderful foxholes deepening the miseries

There was nothing too much Red mortar fire drove back an armored patrol to the south bank Social events were frequent of the Han River, seven miles and in spite of weather condi- east of Seoul.

tions, there were motor tours of Five miles downstream from be the district including a trip to Seoul heavy resistance checked for clearing to take place today. the Bulkley Valley Collieries as a South Korean patrol trying to

cross the Han.

20.1 feet 21.4 feet 5.6 feet 2.4 feet

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### The Throne Speech

THE Speech from the Throne, read at the opening of the 1951 session of the British Columbia Legislature yesterday, encompasses a wide range of subjects which will give the provincial House plenty of weighty problems to wrestle with during the coming few weeks. Certainly the program will be conducive to a full measure of debate on the part of the provincial solons and it should be lively debate too since there is much contentious subject matter.

The plan for contributory old age pensions-\$40 a month without the means test instead of the present \$50 a month (including bonus of \$10 and with the means test) is wide open for much keen discussion. Of course, the whole thing is dependent upon amendment to the British North America Act.

The proposal to obtain for the province the right to impose indirect sales tax may not ride so easily and much talk about that-and a variance of views—is to be anticipated.

The Throne Speech does not contain too many surprises for most of the matters on which it forecasts legislation-without going too deeply at this time into details—have been much in public discussion for some time now and have been demanding attention.

Matters which the Speech says are due for consideration include the deal with the Aluminum | Clarke is one of the most sin-Co. of Canada, something of keen interest to this particular section of the country; methods of voting, and the political implications attached thereto; civilian defence co-ordination, which is long overdue, and removal of gas and oil controls.

Matters which some had expected might be included in the Throne Speech included cocktail bars and rent controls. The Throne Speech may not have emphasized them but, doubtless, they will be heard about in some way or another.

The Speech at least indicates that the forthcoming session may be one of the most important in many a year and certainly one of the most interesting.

#### The Thirty-Eighth Parallel

THERE IS, just now, the burning question of the crossing of the 38th parallel in Korea. It is undeniably important that, in war, military decisions which may have political consequences shall not be taken on purely military grounds. That principle is now accepted and established. But this question of the Parallel has got in many people's minds out of all perspective. There is a mystique of the Parallel -almost a superstition about the Parallel. A belief has been created that the crossing of the Parallel, in October, was the source of all the trouble, since that, but for the crossing of the Parallel, there would have been no Chinese intervention; that, but for the crossing of the Parallel, there would be peace in Korea today; and that all other Far Eastern questions would be well on the way to settlement.

There is a similar belief in many quarters about the passing by the U.N. Assembly of a resolution condemning the Chinese aggression in Korea, and very many people have come to believe that, had the resolution not been passed, there would by now have been agreement on a cease-fire. That is, to say the least of it, doubtful, yet many people have come to take it for granted. It is another case of attaching overmuch importance to isolated details instead of looking at the underlying causes.

Is not the underlying cause of the Korean situation the continuing policy of the Soviets to keep conflict stirred up in Korea as well as other parts of the world?

Scripture Passage for Joday

"But if any man love God, the same is known of him." -1 Cor. 8:3.

## Expansion Co-op Plans

Future expansion will be care- secretary-manager. fully considered by the board of Board of directors who were very nature of God is none other directors of the Kaien Consumers elected at last week's annual than the person of the Lord Co-operative Association. It is meeting are C. R. Bellis, presid- Jesus Christ. We offer the folexpected a definite move will be ent; F. W. Grimble, vice-presid- lowing quotations from the Ser- say that he should be sure of his made this spring.

Rupert's Fishermen's Co-operat- as further authority for his Prince Rupert, and that the Sative Association. It was estab- teaching. lished to accommodate those who were not fishermen but on the Mount, we find that the not come in this way. So for the wanted to belong to a consumer One accused by Mr. Clarke of co operative, says George Hills.

ent; Mike Kreuger, W. D. Grif- mon on the Mount as they were facts before making strong The association originated in fiths, Mrs. M. M. Roper, Mrs. delivered from the lips of the



Three Rivers bridge named for him colapses. The carteon carries the caption: "One day it will come true and nobody will believe it."-Robert La Palme in Montreal Le Canada

Mr. Clarke also states: "One is

good because God is good." The

Bible declares: "There is none

(Romans 3:12). He also appears

to place religious rites on a par

with heathenism and asks the

question: 'Are they not also the

children of God?" The Bible

states: "But as many as received

Him (Christ) to them gave He

power to become the sons of

God." (John 1:12). Thus we see,

God recognizes as His children.

only those who have received

Christ; and also declares: "He

that hath the Son hath life, and

he that hath not the Son of God

authority of God's Word.

CECIL J. CARTER,

C. FAWOETT

A. E. RUARK,

Mr. Clarke's article abounds in

Thanking you for the privilege

of making known our protest in

the columns of your resteemed

LEONARD A. THORPE.

Evangelical Free Church.

Editor, Daily News:

RIGHT OF EXPRESSION

I should like to draw your at-

writings when I write a Saturday

I may mention here that Sat-

With reference to Canon Basil

(Continued on page 5)

tention to two or three things.

Regular Baptist Church

Shantvmen's Christian Assoc.

that doeth good, no. not one.

# L'ETTER BOX

take exception to the remarks whole body should be cast into motive Works. of Basil S. Prockter in his lette hell." This statement is repeat- They are an "A" unit, which ter in your paper of February ed in verse 30. The teaching is is a lead unit with engineer's parently does not like Mr. Verse 13, where we read: -Clarke's sermon, as published in Broad is the way that leadeth The two locomotives will be pairyour paper last Saturday. With- to destruction and many there ed together to produce 3,200 out stating exactly what part of be which go in thereat." We fur- horsepower and went into the the sermon he considers object ther find that false professors of fast freight service between Montionable, he accuses Mr. Clarke of "plastering both mud and mush over everything his church

has ever taught."

himself or the cloth he wears by such an iii-considered attack on a fellow Christian and Mr. cere Christians it has ever been trary to the message of Holy raises the C.N.R. diesel fleet to Churchill, at 76, is certain of my good fortune to know. I have Writ. read the sermon referred to and find in it no "mud" and, if by Scriptures reveals that it was tives and 20 are road switchers. the vague term "mush" Mr. none other than the Son of God Prockter means maudlin senti- Who repeatedly gave solemn mentality, I seem to read in the warnings of torment after death The gardens at Hampton Court

letter that the day is long past the righteous into life eternal. when it is considered courage- (Matthew 25:46). 'The rich man ous to preach as Mr. Clarke has also died, and was buried; and in preached. I, for one, hope that hell he lift up his eyes, being in the day will never come in this torment-For I am tormented in country when our ministers are this flame." refused the right to preach according to their convictions. I can quite understand that some of the views expressed by Mr. Clarke might be at variance with those held by one of another denomination or even with an individual of the same denomination, However, in Canada we have freedom of worship and if we Christians cannot be entirely united in our religious creed, let us at least respect the views of those who, though differing from us in interpretation, are none the less sincerely endeavoring to walk in the Master's footsteps.

In the present world situation when all righteous men are hath not life." seeking a path to peace, it is more than ever our duty to see contradictions of the Holy Scripthat the forces for good are ture. It is not our purpose to give firmly united. If we Christians a full analysis in this letter but waste our time quarrelling about rather to present Scriptural eviour conceptions of heaven and dence that our objections to the hell, we are likely to realize that entire article are based upon the hell right here on earth.

I gather from Canon Prockter's letter that he did not know Mr. Clarke when he worked in this community. Had he been so paper. privileged, he would surely have realized that Mr. Clarke's record is well known here and that he will long be remembered by many friends, not only as a sincere preacher of sound Christian principles, but as one who practised what he preached. I hereby vigorously repudiate Canon Prockter's charges.

D. R. BARCLAY.

OBJECT TO SERMON

It is the privilege of every man Editor, Daily News: to express his sincere opinions We, the undersigned, register and convictions. It is his priviour objections to the teachings, lege to disagree with others' contrary to Scripture contained expressed ideas. I know, sir, that in the Saturday Sermon of the I do not always agree with what Daily News of February 17, as I read in your paper. I am not written by C. D. Clarke, formerly too much concerned if everyone of the First United Church, does not heartily agree with my Prince Rupert.

Mr. Clarke states in his article, Sermon. So whether I agree with Whoever created the ideas of Saturday Sermons, or with letters heaven and hell, and all the written to you, sir, I maintain trappings or rewards and pun- the right of those who write them ishments did a colossal disservice to express themselves. to humanity and profaned the very nature of God." The writer urday Sermons are made availconcludes his discourse by refer- able to the Daily News through ring to the Sermon on the Mount the Ministerial Association

urday Sermon of Saturday, Feb-When we turn to the Sermon ruary 17 issue of your paper did Ministerial Association to disrendering this colossal disservice claim responsibility for this parto humanity and profaning the ticular sermon is sufficient without 'repudiating' it. Prockter's letter I would like to 1943 as an off-shoot of Prince Grace McIntyre and W. H. Brett. | Saviour: "Whosoever shall say to

#### Diesel Electrics Are Delivered

600 horsepower diesel-electric REPLY TO CANON PROCKTER his brother-Thou Fool, shall be read locomotives to be received in danger of hell fire." (Mattnew by the Canadian National Rail-Daily News \_\_\_ 5:22.) Again in verse 29, He ways, part of an order of 20, were As one who considers it an speaks: -"It is profitable for delivered to the railway here honor and a privilege to have thee that one of thy members Tuesday by the Montreal Loca-known C. D. Clarke, I wish to should perish and not that thy

19. He (Canon Prockter) ap- continued in Chapter Seven, cab, and a "B" or booster unit. religion shall also be turned treal and Toronto on Tuesday forever away from the Presence night on the first run.

of a Holy God. "And then will I These will be the most powerprofess unto them, I never knew ful diesel locomotives in Cana-Prockter brings credit neither to work injustic." (No. 20) work iniquity." (Vs. 23). This expected that six more units will chapter also contains a solemn be received from the builder sir? warning to the people to beware later this week and enter the of those who bring techings con- same service. The new delivery

HISTORIC GARDENS

sermon a distinct criticism of for the unrepentant. For ex-palace, England, were developed that tendency in our thinking. ample: "These shall go away in- by Cardinal Wolseley from mon Mr. Prockter also states in his to everlasting punishment; but astery gardens.

### ray... Reflects and Reminisces

HE'S EARNED IT

The new pension plan at Victoria would give \$40 a month without a means test. It's only was mad. What lion wouldn't be! B. Lippincott. too true that the latter requires a man to answer many a little question he'd rather not. But stead of the government.

#### PERHAPS WE'RE RIGHT

rent and warm the house.

#### THAT MORNING BREEZE

Bushby's reduction plant, situated away up Tuck's Inlet years ago, meant industry, yet this carried an unhappy penalty. Any breezy morning, the odor from it, not being cured, had to be endured. But this was not such a grievous responsibility. Not having been modernized, it's fragrance became a subject of sorry jests. But this was back in raw pioneer times and today there need be no such risks. The situation can be easily adjusted.

Skiing scenes, picturing the summit of Mount Hays, appeared in the Daily News Monday. Comparatively few have ever been there. Some day, this scenic look-out will be Prince Rupert' chief play-ground. But a motor highway must come first.

Dollar haircuts are not general! by any means, out west. But the tendency is upward. Pompadour,

#### OLD STUFF

180 locomotives, of which 122 are the premiership. Everything A further survey of the Holy switchers, 38 are road locomo- about him suggests an early victory. Age, apparently, does not worry Mr. Churchill. Gladstone had the same style. At 76, he was just commencing his third term. which was anything but uneventful. Once again he became three in his fourth term. Today

we are too old at 45 to hold any. Prime Minister. He was eightykind of a job. At 65, a man is Mulliof through. At 70, he's on pension and wondering what its about.

#### IT ANNOYED HIM

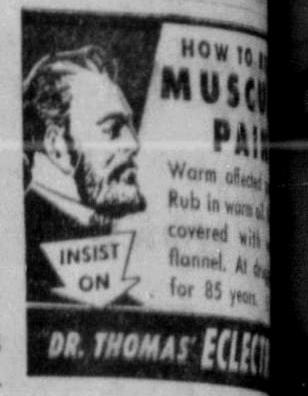
A lion called Prince; appearing in a children's circus in Detroit, Betty MacoDnald of picked a fight with a tiger, rip- in a \$500,000 snit ping her to death while three her best-selling thousand terrified young people and I." almost became panic-stricken. Also charged we Prince, new to the show business, band, Don, and he

#### "WEE MAC"

A spectacled Scot, Norman Albert Bishon famo there is nothing to be ashamed MacIntosh, lived in Prince Ru- tended the book nor of. He ought to be rewarded for pert back in the teens, if not as the "Kettles" having led a thrifty life and earlier. The city was in the midst Johnson, who sho preferring to look to himself in- of municipal issues one or which portrayed as then was how to dispose of garbage bar" and other refuse matter. Reaching decision was not so simple. About the time zero weather Daily dumping of offensive destarted stinging in Ontario, this bris into a beautiful harbor got year, hard coal advanced to \$25 under the skin of a sensitive per ton. That much money, once public. Verdant shores were in upon a time, could almost pay danger of becoming littered with Rub in wormal rubbish. In a moment of inspiration, MacIntosh called the odorous barge, the "Sniff Yacht" in his waterfront notes. But its literary charm was without avail

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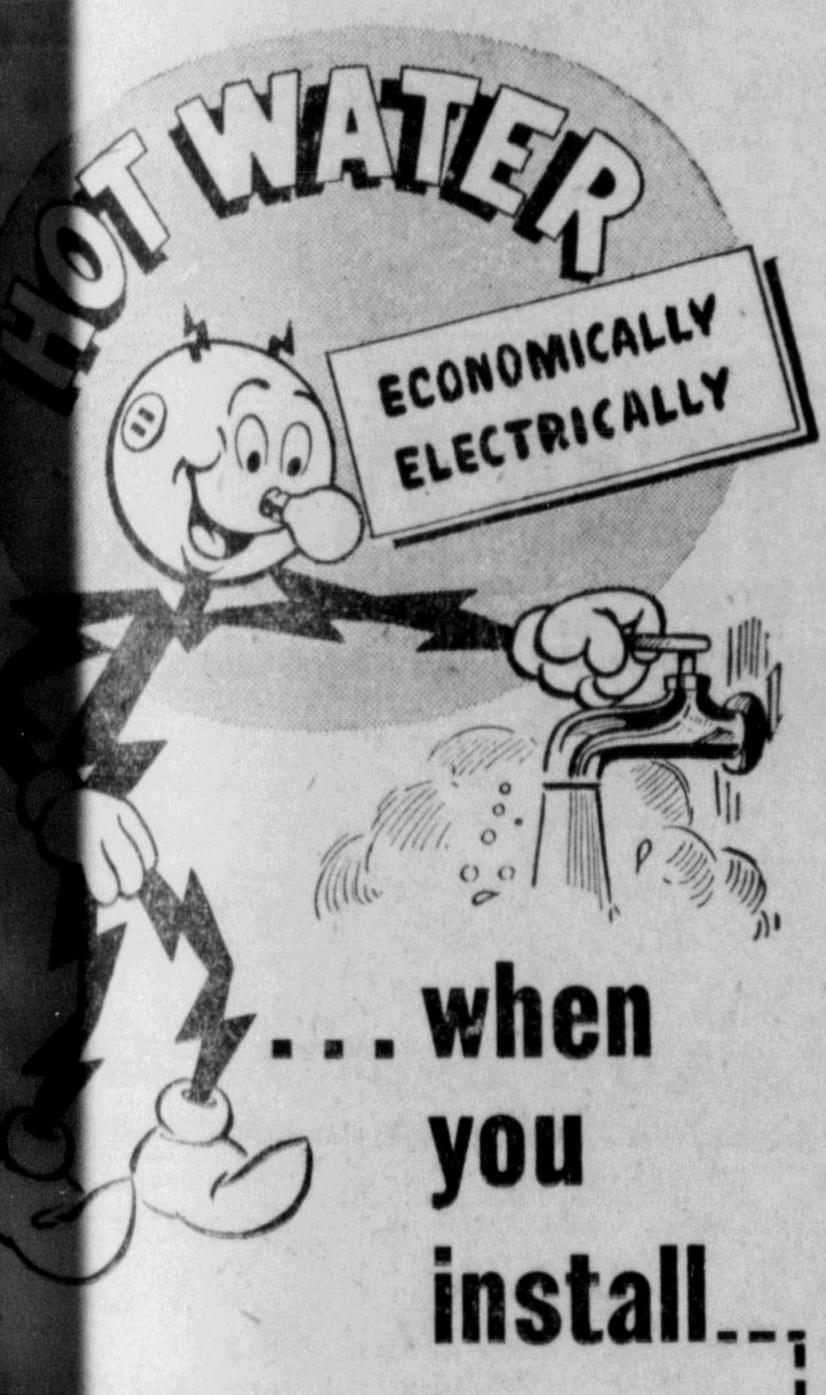
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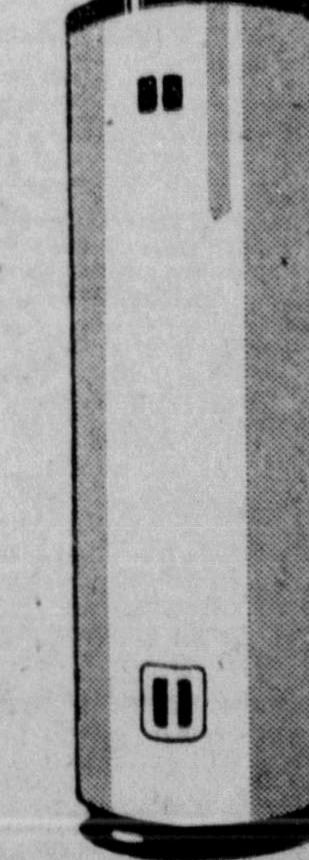
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### Could Have Avoided War

OTTAWA (CP)-Senator R. B. Horner (PC-Saskatchewan) said there might have been no Korcan invasion if Canada and United States previously had recognized Red China. It was now "too

His address completed the throne speech debate in the upper chamber during which members can discuss any subject.

#### Air Passengers

From Vancouver (Tuesday)-E. K. Thomas, L. Adams.

From Sandspit (Tuesday) -Const. Winkham, Mr. Shaw.

To Vancouver (today)-H. M. Wightman, W. Webster, Mrs. A. McLellan, J. Sadler, W. Watts, Mrs. A. Coutts, W. Belackie, W. Grewe, M. Nielsen.

To Sandspit (today)-A. Mc-Eachern, William Piket, M. Kelly.

To Masset (today)-E. Jones, W. Matthews, C. Aberg. To Justkatla (today)-L. Shaw.

· Regular meeting of the Women of the Moose, Wednesday, February 21.

Archie Wudel, manager of taken out of his hide. Canada Packers here, has asked | According to reports of several

• A special meeting of the Then the rolling mass of steel He got one of them. ers' Union will be held Thursday, wolf was badly wounded. February 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Train quickly stopped, reports Metropole Hall. Business will in- go on to say, and Brakeman clude a vote on the wage offer Arnold Strand got out, taking of the companies. This meeting with him a hefty machinist's is important.

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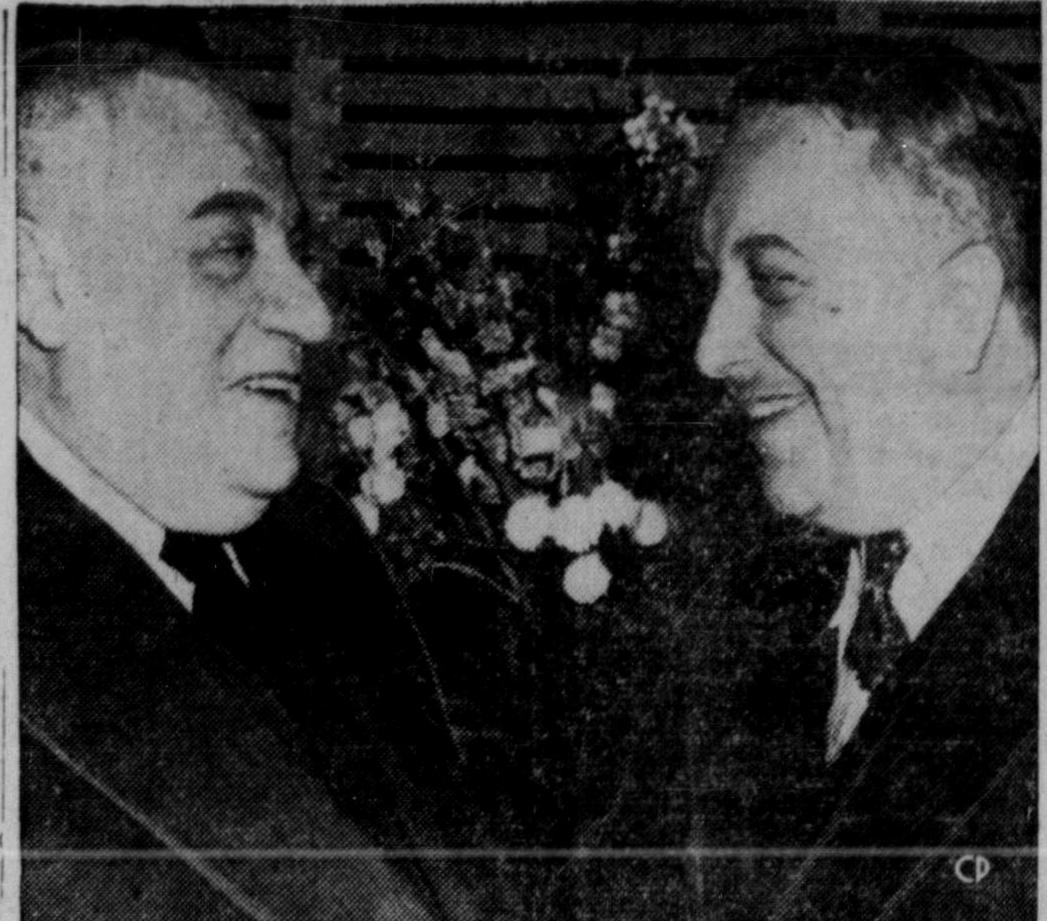
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RIVALRY FORGOTTEN—Chief magistrates of Canada's two largest centres, Toronto and Montreal, met in Montreal when the executive of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities gathered for a general conference in Ottawa. Mayor Hiram McCallum of Toronto, left, beams on his host, Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreal. (CP PHOTO)

### Freight Train Proves Undoing Of Wolf in Deep Snow Trench

A timber wolf tried to outfox a rumbling freight increase isn't keeping pace with train last week but he got father than he figured. He landed right at the feet of Cpl. Ed Martin, in the office of the Game Department.

He was charged with being a big, bad wolf. He was found guilty. He could

say nothing in his own defence. He was dead.

He was fined \$25 which was

the Daily News to make it clear railmen, Peter Briggs, engineer that it was not he whose car on a Friday morning special, saw was recently caught in the snow a lone wolf on the tracks just on the Skeena River Highway ahead near Shames, 60 miles and had to be dug out. Mr. Wu- from here. High snowbanks rose del has not essayed to drive on sharply on either side, barring his the Skeena River Highway since escape. He tried vainly to run for it, to dodge the inevitable.

Shoreworkers Local of the Unit- was upon him. A quick leap to ed Fishermen and Allied Work- one side was not enough. The

(1t) hammer. He found the wolf bleeding and snarling, trying to

#### Farewell Honors s. s. Leith left for Alert Bay For Armstrongs

after residing in Prince Rupert Cafe, ordered a meal, but was for 23 years, are sailing this unable to pay the price, so he afternoon on the Princess had asked the police to lock him Norah for Vancouver enroute up. to Coombs, Vancouver Island, "When you are out in the where they will make their fu- street without food and it's rainture home. Mr. Armstrong has ing, you get ideas," said Mr. Lawbeen well known in automotive rence to the magistrate. circles during his residence in "But you seem to be an abla the city. Mrs. Armstrong has bodied man-how did you get been active in the work of First yourself into such a state?" ask-Baptist Church. Prior to their ed Mr. Vance.

well events was a strictly family ago with a sum of money. party Monday night at the home "He was quite liberal with his grandchildren, presented Mr. when Lawrence needed help. and Mrs. Armstrong with a

handsome mantel clock. Mrs. R. Gammon, Fifth Avenue East, was hostess at a surprise party for Mrs. Armstrong when friends presented their good neighbor" with a neck-

lace and earrings. Still another neighborhood event was an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. L. C. Eby, Fourth Avenue East, where a lovely picture of Prince Rupert

was presented. Members of the Ladies' Aid of First Baptist Church gathered P. H. Linzey made the presen- Jerry's Barber Shop. tation to Mrs. Armstrong of a picture to the parting guest.

Last night members of Tsimpsean Lodge, A.F. & A.M., honored Mr. Armstrong, who is a past master, with a dinner at the Broadway Cafe.

scale the bank. With careful aim the brakeman let fly the spot. Duly de-hided, the motely and expansion program ends." mangy fur was taken to the

made for the reward. NATIVE BAGS WOLF Yet another wolf story is not so vivid. Fred Auckland, fisher-

wolf on Tugwell Island. Auck- deficit land was hand-trolling near the beach when he saw four wolves.

He claimed his reward yester-

#### Wet and Hungry, One Gets Ideas

Two days without food in the city of Prince Rupert made life look pretty gloomy for L. A. Lawrence who appeared in city police court yesterday.

He explained to Magistrate W. D. Vance that he was hungry so Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong, he had gone into the New City

departure, there have been A Royal Canadian Mounted many farewell functions in their Police officer explained that the accused, charged with vagrancy, One of the interesting fare- had come to the city five weeks

of Mrs. Thomas Chris- money - helped several chaps toff, Fourth Avenue East, when around town," said the police son Bob Armstrong, on behalf officer, explaining that these of the children, "in-laws" and friends weren't to be contacted

Jailed Feb. 13, the magistrate reserved sentence on the accused until Feb. 28. By then contacts with friends of Lawrence and the Unemployment Insurance Commission may have been

#### Announcements

Card party, Catholic Hall, Thursday, February 22, 8 p.m.

Junior Chamber of Commerce at the home of Mrs. A. Ivarson, cabaret party Saturday, Febru-Besner Apartments, where Mrs. ary 24. Pick up your tickets at

Canadian Legion card party, February 28 Prince Rupert Shrine Club Band concert, March 2.

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

ing, March 10. The King Edward School P-TA White Elephant sale and tea. March 15, at 2 p.m.

St. Patrick's Tea and card party. Catholic Hall, March 17. Orange Ladies' tea and sale, March 21.

Job's Daughters Easter tea and sale. Masonic Temple, March 22. Cathedral spring sale, March

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, Presbyterian spring sale, April

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## Ontario Has Its Hospital Problem Too

TORONTO ()-By the middle of 1952, Ontario will have increased its net hospital accommodations by 9,000 beds since

the end of the second world war. That will leave the province with 5.67 beds for every 1,000 residents-well below the generally-accepted standards of seven to 1,000, but a considerable improvement over the cramped conditions of a few years ago

Nearly \$100,000,000 is earmarked for the expansion pro- 551 gram, which began in 1947. A large portion has come from Ontario government grants, matched by equal grants from the federal government.

The full program provides for construction of 29 new hospitals and major additions to 71 others Most of these projects have been completed and are in operation. Despite the building program, Ontario still has hospital prob-

Increased staffs are needed to man the new accommodations. and provincial health department spokesmen admit that the physical expansion.

NEED BIGGER STAFF

"Our hospitals haven't enough staff to look after present requirements," a department official said recently "Unless steps are taken to overcome the shorthammer, killing the canine on age, the hospitals are going to be a lot worse off by the time the

Rising costs are another headgame warden, where claim was ache. Provincial maintenance grants to hospitals have increased from \$1,045,000 in 1945 to \$6,000,000 in 1949, but every public hospital in Ontario's larger man of Metlakatla, just shot his urban centres is operating at a

Health department officials say it would take another \$1,500,000 annually to bring the hospitals out of the red under existing conditions. And, with a 10 percent increase of costs from 1949 to 1950 and a similar increase expected this year, that figure may have to be revised upward if the current trend continues

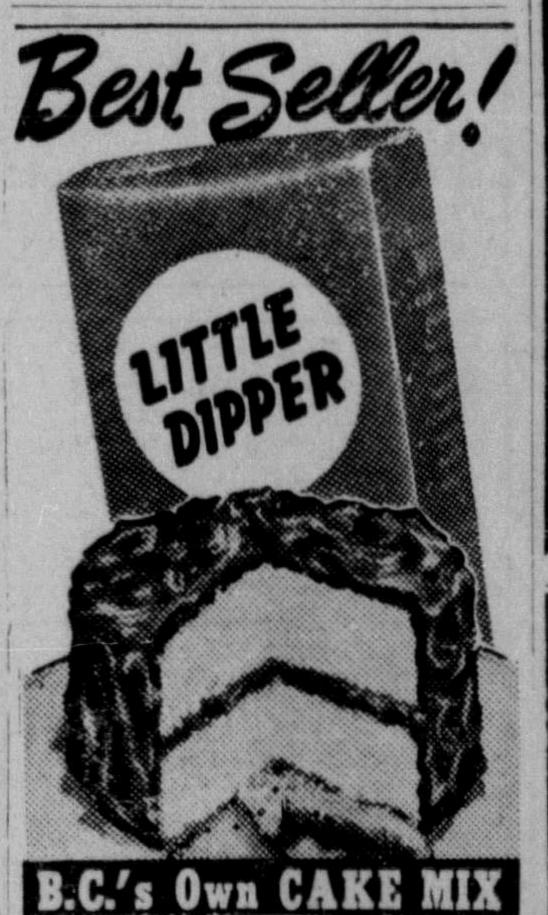
The expansion program itself was badly needed Apart from the marked increase in popula-

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## Hotel Arrivals

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hinney, H. L. Routh, G. Burns and G. L. Mackey, Vancouver; D. Johnston, Toronto; H. B. Thompson, Prince George; H. Gray and Constable Wiemken, Masset; J. Dunlop, Smithers; L. Shaw, Juskatla; G. Taddy, Prince Rupert; H. M. Wightman, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hagman and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parish, Houston; C. K. Alger, D. Hull, T. J. Samburg and Mary K. Roy, Terrace; J. H. Tayor, Victoria; R. Penny, city; J. MacDonaid, Edmonion; D. Martinson and N. W. Greensmith, Kamloops; Frank and Dale Whitesides, Alaska.



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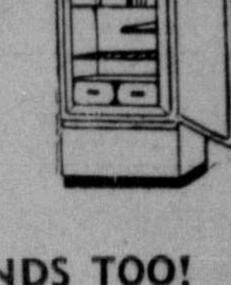


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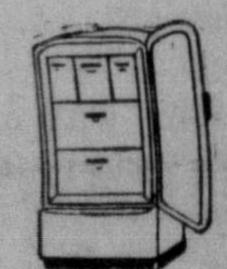
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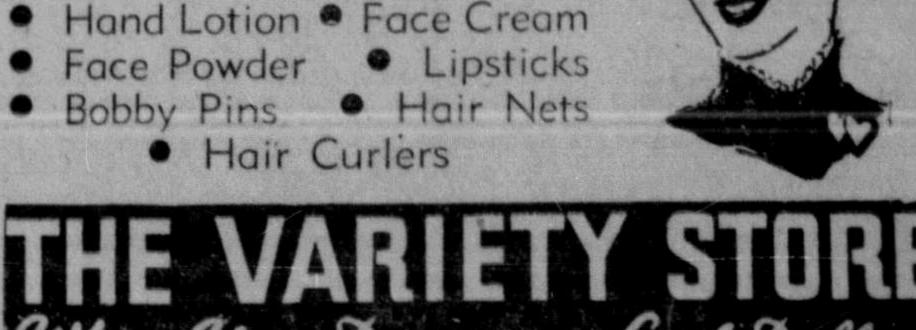
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ion over the last few years, the growth of hospital insurance schemes and the increased amount of spending money available to many Ontario residents has put hospitals within the reach of many who had previously been unable to afford

turned from Vancouver, this Health department officials Thursday's Art Club meeting also note an increased tendency season's Senior Basketball League will be just work shop without on the part of physicians to put a lecture. Flowers will be pro-vided as a subject to be drawn. sick persons in hospital rather Pastels or oil paints should be than to treat them in their bomes.

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In the Intermediate League Hi-Golds looked like their old scives as they overwhelmed the Thunderbirds 75 to 34. The Golds, working effectively as a team, played an effective fast-breaking game and wore the Thunderbirds down. Dudoward was high man with nineteen points. Be it said in fairness, however, that the Thunderbirds played only six men. Worn out, they were out scored 26 to 5 by the Golds in the final period. McChesney, Ratchford and Morrison were high in the winter Olympics next year. men for the Golds with 17, 15 and 12 respectively. Simonsen was effective in the pivot spot

Rupert Hotel had an easy time Cook's Jewelers 29 to 10. It was Are Deemed Best an off-night for the Jewelers from the shooting standpoint.

FOULS AND FREES

Senior referees Comadina and Dominato called only eight per- forth howls of protest from every sonal fouls on the winners and male who ever sat behind a steering wheel, but according to police seven on the losers. Brownwood made five of nine free shots statistics it is the gospel truth. while Co-Ops succeeded in six of nine attempts.

In the Intermediate League statement, "The last time I said Referees Teng and Davidson cal- this in public I was jumped on led ten fouls on Thunderbirds from all sides They even accused and fifteen on the winning Hi- me of trying to make a hit with Golds. The losers made eight out of nineteen free attempts and Hi-Gold succeeded in getting en drivers in the city than men nine out of 21 gift shots.

Matthews and Sather called traffic infractions is still lower four fouls on the losers and four on a percentage basis, Insp. on Rupert Hotel in the Junior Girard declared. League. Cooks made none of their foul shots while the win- out that women, on the whole. ners succeeded in only one out of obey traffic regulations, are more six attempts.

Individual scores: Senior

Brownwoods-Lavigne 5, Pierce 10, Olsen 16, Thompson 14, Spring Business and Professional 18, Ratchford, McChesney. Total

Co-Op-Scherk D. 19, Davis 8,

Scherk S. 7, Holkestad M. 9, Ararticle in the Vancouver Sunney 7. Morgan 2. MacDonald. day Province written by H. F. Pullen, editor of the Daily News. Intermediate Prince Rupert is just getting a Hi-Gold - Ratchford 15, Mcstart as a seaport," says the

Chesney 17, Kristmanson 2, Nick-

article. The population is placed erson 7, Morrison 12, Simonson at about 7000. 6. H. Blackaby 6. Letourneau 4. A. Blackaby 2, Young 4. Total 75. R. E. Benson, local photog-Thunderbirds - Dudoward 19, rapher, has sent fine pictures White 4, Helin B. 1, Wells 7, Helin of the new local grain elevator L. 3, Jeffery. Total 34. here to Prime Minister W. L. Junior Mackenzie King and members

Cooks-Stewart 2, Hodginson, of the government. In an ac-

Erikson 2, Findlav D. 4, Jeffery 2, companying letter, Mr. Benson Black, Sedgwick, Findlay. Total is enthusiastic about the possibilities of the use of the port of Rupert Hotel - McFarlane 4, Prince Rupert with its fine har-

Parnell, McKay 12, Helin, Mc- bor, Intosh 2, Sankey 3, Donaldson 4, Smith 4. Total 29.

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ing of the Liberal Association,

addressed by Hon. T. D. Pat-

and Jack Judge, treasurer, Mr

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are always willing to "take a chance." They will take a chance on parking under a "no parking" MONTREAL () - "Women are sign where a woman would search much better drivers than men. for a proper place to park her This statment is bound to bring They take a chance on speed-

ing and cutting in on other cars in traffic, things a woman would be afraid to do, Mr. Girard said. Says Montreal traffic inspector

"The men rely too much on their own ability to drive," Insp. Girard declared. Women are more nervous but nervousness in a driver is a good thing if it stops them from taking chances that may lead to accidents.

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their percentage of accidents and Manganese ore is found on the surface in some parts of Brazil's territory of Amapa. For explanation, he pointed

If you think you know how to a light line small hook on a worm, David V. Red- weight-or at most dick thinks you don't. In "Fishing Is a Cinch" this Toronto a weight. sportsman who has fished the waters of Ontario and Quebec for 25 years describes in detail the fine art of affixing a squirming worm to a hook in such fashion that it will attract and catch—a fish.

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Almost fifty guests gathered to

Lovely gifts were on display

Music was enjoyed with Al

for which the groom tendered his

thanks and those of his bride.

Palmquist at the piano. Square

and other dances, with Ford

Jackson as "caller," drew every-

one on to the floor to dance.

Dwayne Berger and Don Nor-

strum played on the electric

guitar and accordion for the

Thick fog greeted the Cana-

dian National steamer Prince

Rupert, Capt. William Eccles.

arriving here at 11:30 this morn-

ing from Vancouver. Circling

twice before tieing up, the ship

moved slowly in the fog, while

fog horns and the triangle bell

from the C.N. dock helped guide

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Mrs. Chaprun, Mrs. S. Wilkins.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Fisher, L. W.

Lahta, Fred Baker, Mrs. F. Sales

and infant, Mr. Erickson, Miss D.

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Mrs. A. McDonald, P. Sakai, Mrs.

V. Sallis and infant, A. Mostad,

Robert Russell, W. Stead, Mrs J.

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GRIM SCENE-This was the grim sight searchers found in the dense bush 26 miles east of Ottawa, scene of the crash of an experimental Mustang fighter plane. Searchers sort through the twisted wreckage of the plane, which was based at the National Research Council station at Arnprior, Ont., and was known as the "flying wind-tunnel." FO. Jack A. Ryan, D.F.C., 29, of Toronto and Ottawa, was killed when the plane exploded in mid-air.

#### Cancer Drive For Terrace

TERRACE-A meeting of the the Nurses' lounge of the Outpost Hospital on Friday evening with Dr. Ken MacPherson presiding. campaign for funds, to be held many in Prince Rupert. in April, outlined his plans for

canvassing the district. Each of the local organizations will be asked to send two or more volunteers to a meeting, at a later date when the district will be divided up for the canvassers. It was decided to hold a public meeting to be held on March 9th at the Credit Union hall at which

the cancer films will be shown. The refreshments were planand to be in charge.

Stevenson left town. were Dr. MacPherson, Mrs. E. S. to mark out the badminton Prince Rupert Laird, Mrs. Newhouser, Jim Nor- court in the hall. rington, Robin Edwards, Bill Osborne, Emil Haugland, Mrs. H. Houlden, Mrs. R. Squires, Mrs F. Clifford and Mrs. M. Jones.

NEWS

Pachelors Buy Good Eats-

The Stewart Parent Teachers'

Legion Valentine Party

-Mrs. Cedar Dies

Mrs. Edith Behnsen.

and Sam Kirkpatrick.

Premier mine as a shift boss. He

LETTER BOX (Continued from page 2)

statements. The fact is that C. D. Clarke resigned from the Ministry of the United Church of Canada some years ago. He-does Terrace Cancer Unit was held in not receive any salary or pension from that Church. Thus Mr. Clarke's sermon of Saturday last is the sermon of a private individual. I do not know Mr. Clarke There was a good attendance and personally, but he is remember-Bill Osborne, chairman of the ed with respect and affection by

> Thank you for your Letter Bex. felicitate the newlyweds. LAWRENCE G. SIEBER.

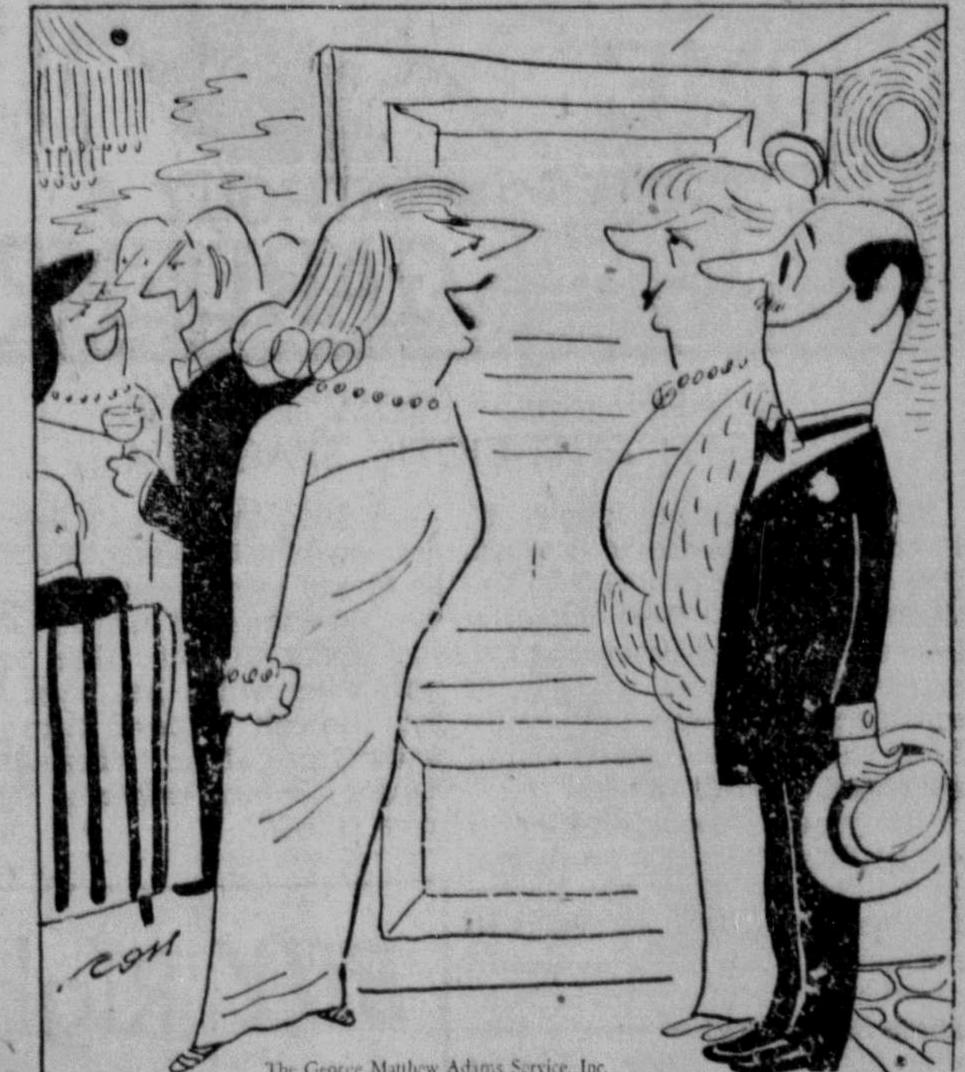
The Farmers' Institute met on Back on Run

O'Meara's father.

whom he has never seen.

prise birthday party held in the Prince Rupert during the past Canal Lodge, Loyal Order of

was well liked and held in high Mrs. Marie Cedar passed away regard by everyone. He was an quietly at her home here.



"How nice of you to take a chance that my not sending you an invitation was just an oversight!"

PAGWOOD, HAVE YOU THE TIME?







# NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

was hostess at her home on Wednesday evening when the Garnet Jackson, Margery and young friends of Mrs. Ken Earl Doreen Bonner, Onolee Kirkaldy (Violet Jackson) "showered" her and Mrs. A. Bort. with lovely gifts for her new

was decorated with pink and point was reached in 1947.

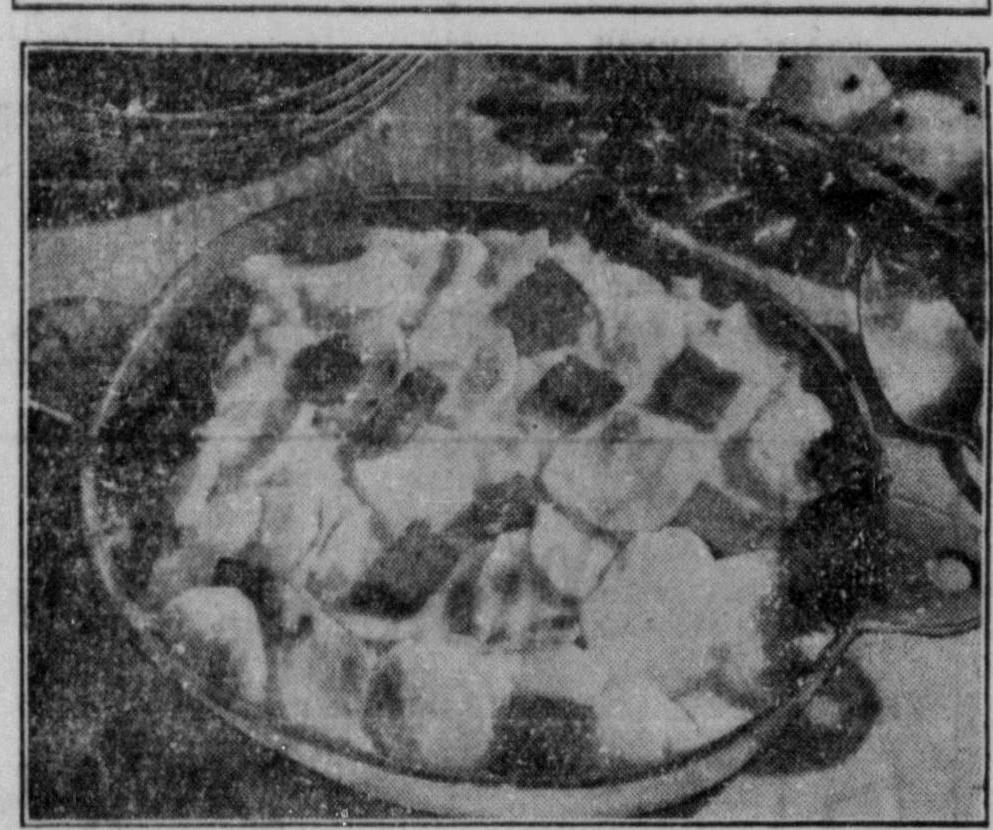
gifts refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. A. Houlden and Bettey Curtiss. Those TERRACE-Mrs. A. J. Harrison present or sending gifts were Mrs. R. Perry, Mrs. R. Dye, Mrs.

white streamers. Following the

opening and displaying of the

SUNSPOTS LESS A prettily decorated box held Sunspot activity has been de-Other Good Values i the gifts and the bride's chair creasing since its last maximum

#### Ham-Potato Bake



scalloped potatoes made with con- cheese, flavored with onion; top

as her family will like the combina- vegetable salad is a good accomtion - it's so easy, so good. The paniment. Finish with ice cream celery soup, which serves as a sundaes - vanilla ice cream and ready-made sauce for scalloping, whole cranberry sauce. has a special flavor all its own. bit of ham goes a long way in this celery makes a delightfully crisp dish. If you don't have ham, use companion to a bowl of hot soup,

canned luncheon meat for equally most any kind. Fill stalks with good results.

Ham-Potato Bake 3 cups thinly sliced, cooked potatoes (4-6 medium potatoes)

canned luncheon meat 1 small onion, finely chopped 2 tablespoons chopped parsley celery soup % cup milk

Mix together the cooked potatoes, ham (save some for the top), chopped onion, and parsley in a 11/2 quart casserole. Blend together the celery soup and milk; gently stir this liquid through the potato mixture. Put some of the cubed ham over the top. Bake in a rioderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

VALENTINE LUNCHEON: Treat; that fits your special menu needs folks to an extra pretty table - set | during Lent. You'll find there are with this menu. At each place, have four kinds of condensed soup witha bowl of tomato soup topped with ort meat or meat products. They a garland of parsley The pass a are tomalo, cream of celery, green festive doily-covered tray of heart | pea, and vegetarian vegetable.

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Seagram's King's Plate

REAL rib-sticking dish to build | sandwiches. Spread the open-faced A a meal around is this one of sandwiches with softened cream densed cream of celery soup. each with a heart cut from half a The "lady of the house" as well radish or from pimiento. A mixed

Teamed with potatoes, a little To CRUNCH ON: Cheese-stuffed softened Cheddar cheese; insert pickle chips in cheese.

FOOD ECONOMY TIP: To keep 1 to 2 cups cubed cooked ham or family food costs under control, work condensed soups into your menus. Cream soups are grand for I can (1% cups) condensed cream of making the most of a small amount of meat; you can serve the creamed meat over toast. Cream of mushroom soup with a little ham or cream of celery soup with cubed canned luncheon meat are good combinations. And, at other times, often a bowl of hot soup is just the one extra dish you need to round out a meal - such as a vegetable dinner plus cream of chicken soup.

LENTEN SOUPS: Condensed soup 

## TERRACE

The Civic Centre is being readied for two nights of music which will be held there on Thursday and Friday of this week. In charge of the decorating are Mrs. Association held a very success-F. Gavan and Mrs. J. Schultzic. ful sale of home cooking This will be the first of the sea- Saturday in the Club Rooms of son's productions for the Civic the Stewart Branch of the Can-Centre Concert Orchestra and adian Legion. There was a large will be the forerunner of many turnout of bachelors to acquire more such evenings. Other events some of the good things provided coming up at the Ceptre will be by the ladies and the financial the production of the Choral returns will be of great assist-Club early in April and an even- ance to the Association in their ing's entertainment by the future work. Drama Club, date of which has not yet been set.

Friday evening and the affair uccess. J. Bouzek was in charge was well patronized. Dancing was of the cards and the winners to the Legion Orchestra.

Mr. F. Healey of the Social Welfare Department at Prince Rupert is a visitor in town, being here on routine business.

George and Pearl Haugland expected, the death of Aron the teen-age crowd, besides Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haugland, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Laird, Miss Moreau and Mr. Scutt and Mrs. Campbell. Lively gifts were received by the young brother and sister, who, as they entered the hall with Irene Haugland and Denis de Kergommeaux were greeted with "Happy Birthday" in chorus. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening and the delicious refreshments included the customary birthday cake.

#### Terrace Health Unit Opened

TERRACE-Terrace Branch of

the Prince Rupert Health Unit opened its office on Lakelse Avenue, next to the new church ; of the Seventh Day Adventist, on Monday. The small building has a spacious office for the sanitarian, Hugh Hart, equipped with refrigerator, large desk and other appurtenances of his profession. The health nurse, Miss E. Edwards, R.N., has her office and room for examination and inoculating. The front entrance leads into the Well-Baby clinic waiting room, a well-lighted, warm room where the mothers may wait to see the nurse and have their babies checked over. This clinic is open every week for two hours, from 2-4 p.m on Thursday afternoons. The side entrance is to the main waiting room and the Social Welfare office' which will be opened at some future time. The director of the Health Unit is Dr. Black of Prince Rupert and senior nurse is Miss Freda Hilton. The local health nurse, Miss Edwards, who resides at the Home for the Aged, has a large territory to cover, from Cedarvale to Tyee. Mr. Hart's district extends from Tyee to Topley and, though his headquarters are in Terrace, he makes a ten day trip over his territory every six weeks.

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ned for that meeting with Mrs. The Francois Lake Athletic Delicious refreshments were Club met in the store on Wed- served by the hostess, Mrs. Ford Mrs. Laird was appointed to nesday evening to plan activities Jackson, and Mrs. Garnet Jackfill the vacancy on the Welfare for the year, and elect new offi- son. The affair continued into committee when Mr. James H. cers. President is Hugh Neave the early hours of the morning. and secretary, John Keefe. There Those present at the meeting were ten present. It was decided

> Wednesday evening and there was a good turnout. After the business session, coffee and cookies were served.

Mrs. J. Keefe is visiting with her daughter at Dawson Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Meara and small Michael, of Endako drove over on Sunday to visit Mrs.

A large wolf has been prowling "It was fine weather all the about the landing for some time way up except for the fog here and leaves tracks after a snow- this morning," said officers. fall. He was seen trotting along Passengers listed on the Prince on the ice right in front of the Rupert, fresh from a long overstore one morning. haul, were:

sen, Carl Neilson, F. Seedman, Rev. Atkinson of Burns Lake held the monthly service at Church on Sunday morning. Vases of daffodils on the altar Griffiths, Miss S. Sakai, Mrs. C. and organ looked bright. The service was well attended.

## Jerrace-Bound

TERRACE-Jimmy Wong, local Valentine Day was celebrated cafe owner, received word by by the Stewart branch of the wire at the end of last week, that Canadian Legion on Saturday his wife and baby son had left The Women's Auxiliary to the with a whist drive and dance in | Hong Kong on their journey to | Canadian Legion held a Valen- the Legion Hall, Financially and | Canada and would reach this | tine Dance in the IOOF hall last numerically the affair was a big continent on Saturday morning, crossing the Pacific Ocean by plane. Special accommodation were Mrs. John Nicolls and M s. was made for him by the Cana-Sam Kirkpatrick, Mr. Genge and dian National Railways, to get him to Prince Rupert on the first The music for the dance was stage of his journey south and provided by M.s. Edith Behnsen re-union with his bride of a little over two years and young son Although not altogether un-

were guests of honor at a sur- Aronson, which occurred at active member of the Portland 100F hall on Saturday evening week, saddened his many friends Moose, until his illness necessilast, and which was attended by in this community. Mr. Aronson tated his retirement from social was a silicosis pensioner and activities. His loss will be felt by was latterly employed at Silbak- all his friends and acquaintness



BLONDIE -Acrobatick Tocks



-By CHIC YOUNG

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CAUTIOUS RESIDENT-This excavation under the garage of new house in Lethbridge, Alta., is designed as an atombomb shelter. When completed, it will have three-foot concrete walls and its own air-conditioning system. Seventeenyear-old Norman Wiebe, left, explains the layout of the (CP PHOTO) shelter to a reporter.

By PHILIP CLARKE

PARIS (AP)—Some of the griz-

"I'd even shut off my meter

The brigade-some 3,000 re-

French troops to the Marne River

battlefront in September, 1914,

Baby, a Catholic and a rugged

individualist, faces Comunism on

the home front almost every day.

Like most other anti-Communist

Frenchmen, he is the butt of Red

threats, ridicule and intimida-

him and other oldsters for refus-

ing to join the Communist party

or one of its unions. "They call

us pigs and stupid old fools," he

said. "But it is they who are im-

Baby still works a regular 10-

hour day at the wheel of his 15-

year-old Renault sedan and

boasts he hasn't been sick in

years. "Red wine and raw garlic

SAME BUILDER

Brown Yads at Glasgow.

beciles. Politics, bah!"

keep me going."

Many young cab drivers taunt

rushing Germans.

our destiny."

zled veterans of Paris, famed

#### Fines Imposed In Game Cases

Appearing on charges of selling furs without a license, Weiler Innes was fined \$50 and costs before Magistrate W. D. Vance Saturday.

Philip Shaw of Kitkatla, charg- first world war "Taxi Brigade" are ready to rush troops to the ed under the Game Act for illifront again if necessary - this cit trading in furs, was given time for General Eisenhower. suspended sentence for one year. Suspended sentence was also given Larry Lawson, who appear- and drive for nothing," said 68cd before Mr. Vance yesterday year-old Julien Baby. He's one S-A Q afternoon.

William Scuby of Prince Rupert( charged under the Game Act with not keeping a proper quisitioned cabs in all-won a necord of furs bought from trad- place in history by driving 10,000 ers, pleaded not guilty. Counsel for the accused was T. W. Brown, he'ping save Paris from the on-K.C. Magistrate Vance dismissed the case.

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### Blackwood on Bridge By Easley Blackwood

Again today I can not give you all of the bidding because my friend Mr. Muzzy jammed it up before even the first round was completed.

Over Mr. Abel's two-club call Mr. Muzzy bid not once, but bid. Or Mr. Muzzy could make twice. First he bid two dia- any legal call other than two monds. A few seconds later, be- diamonds (including either two fore Mr. Dale had made up his hearts or pass) and in this case mind whether to bid again on Mr. Champion would be barred the South cards, Mr. Muzzy for the entire balance of the blurted out: "Wait a minute, bidding. make it two hearts."

He suddenly remembered something he had read in this column—that trump support doesn't have to be as good for raising an overcall as it does for raising an opening bid. He picked quite a spot for his first use of this bit of knowledge. He was obviously proud of remembering it until Mr. Dale reminded him he had violated the laws by changing his bid and that a penalty was in order.

South sides vulnerable South dealer North

(Mr. Abel) S-J 9 6 4 H-A 5 C-Q 10 7 6 2

(Mr. Champion) (Mr. Muzzy) S-10 7 3 2 H-J 9 8 of about 20 survivors of the bri-D-A Q 10 6 5 gade who still drive for a living. C-J South

(Mr. Dale) S-K 8 5 H-10 3 D-K 8 C-AK8543

The bidding: West

Do it again? "Sure we would," The penalty was explained to Baby told a reporter. "We follow Mr. Muzzy. Had he changed his bid practically in the same But Baby, a proud little man breath, there would have been show the number of hospitals with grey hair and a bristly no penalty—as it was, he could and shelters available, in the mustache, said many young cab- allow his first bid of two dia- event of national emergencies, is bies feel differently—'they are monds to stand in which case about to commence. Knowing Communists and they might Mr. Champion would be barred where they are and how well

Well, Mr. Muzzy stubbornly stuck to his bid of two heart. and that ended Mr. Champion's chance to bid again on this particular deal.

Now the bidding was up to Mr. Dale and as usual he considered not only the cards he held but also the Humanics of the situation. The old boy is an expert in that field.

Mr. Dale knew that his cards warranted a bid of three clubs. But how well could he defend against a heart contract? Not too well, he thought. Mr. Champion was barred from the bidding but Mr. Muzzy was not. Of the herbs which have sur-And Mr. Muzzy's bidding is ab- vived in cooking, parsley is the ed by a fine dummy player, Mr. form which gives much the same Champion. . . . "Pass," said Mr. flavoring.

Mr. Abel was smart enough to Ashes of wood, soft coal and pass, too. And as you see, the hard coal are all valuable to East-West cards are cold for loosen heavy clay soil, but it is four hearts. Mr. Champion best to let soft coal ashes weather would have lost only one club, for a season, to get rid of toxic one diamond and one heart.

#### HOSPITAL SURVEY

OTTAWA-A survey that will drive the soldiers the other way." when next it was his turn to equipped will hasten their use.

WHAT IS

GUARD SEED FROM DISEASE WITH ANTI-BIOTIC SPAGNUM

to grow in the home, or hot-bed, been passe dthrough a sieve, may they should be protected from the be spread over the soil in a seed danger of disease. This danger is box. Sow the seed in this, just as increased by low temperatures. you would in soil. Then cover The Queen Mary and Queen excessive dampness, absence of with moss which has been rub-Elizabeth, world's largest ships, sunshine, and any departure bed through a sieve, firm and were both built at the John from the normal conditions of water from above. There is no warm soil and full sun.

Hardy seeds sown directly in moss is used. the garden when the weather is still chilly, and they may lie for days before warmth sufficient to germinate them arrives, should be treated with a disinfectant There are several of these available in powder form. A tiny amount shaken in the seed packet will protect the seed.

But in seed boxes, protection can be given by using sphagnum moss, an inexpensive material used by florists and nurserymen to wrap around plant roots to keep them moist. This moss is believed to have anti-biotic qualities, since it destroys bacteria and fungi.

Most plant diseases are caused by fungi, which are themselves plants, which live as parasites on other plants or organic materials. The most common disease which threatens seed is known as

"damping off." This may attack seeds when they first sprout, and prevent the growth from breaking through the soil; or it may wait until the seedling plant is growing well and cause it to wilt overnight.

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5:30-Prelude to Dusk 5:45—The Question Box

5:00-Supper Serenade 6:15-Freddy Martin & Orch 6:30 -Musical Varieties

6:45—Saddle Rockin' Rhythm 7:00-CBC News

7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30—Paul Tortelier—Cellist

8:00-"Goose Girl" 9:00—Spring Symphony

10:00--CBC News 10:10-CBC News Round-up

10:15—Supplement 10:30-Canadain Concert

11:00-Veather Report

11:06—Sign Off THURSDAY -- A M

7:00—Musical Clock 8:00—CHC News

8:10-Here's Bill Good 8:15-Morning Song

8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45—Little Concert

9:00-BBC News and Com'ty

9:15—Music for Moderns

9:30—Morning Concert LONDON (P-Bacon imported 9:59—Time Signal from Canada and Denmark is so

10:00-Morning Visit good it puts British bacon in the 10:15—Morning Melodies shade, a food ministry official 10:30 Melody Time

10:45-Invitation to the Waltz

Dr. Alex Calder, director of pig supplies for the ministry, told a 11:00-Kindergarten of the Air

Farmers' Club that the cry, "We 11:15-Roundup Time don't want English bacon" is 11:30-Weather Report heard all too often in the dis- 11:31-Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude "The public wants lean bacon 11:45 Scandinavian Melodies and will continue to discrimin- 12:00-Mid-Day Merodies - P.M. ate against fat bacon or bacon

which is coarse and stringy 12:15-CBC News

through having come from heavy, 12:25-Program Resume

12:30-B. C .Farm Broadcast The deficiencies of bacon pro- 12:55-Rec. Int.

1:00—Ine Concert Hour

1:30-Musical Program 1:45—Deeds That Live, Comty. 2:00-B.C. School Broadcast

2:30 Records at Random 2:45-At Home With Your

Daughter 3:00—The Music Box 3:15—Western Five

3:30-Listener's Choice

TRAIN DRIVERS EDMONTON (P) - A driversolutely unpredictable. If given most popular. Dill is next. Tar- training course for school teachanother chance, he might well ragon, which is the favorite flav- ers will be held at the University bid four hearts. And that con- oring for vinegar, is a tender of Alberta next August. Spontract, if reached, would be play- perennial, but there is an annual sored by the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association, it will have a maximum

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Chilliwack, Capt. Walter berg, is loading today b couver a full cargo for h thern run. Leaving the Friday the Chilliwack w 500 tons of coal and b cargo for Skagway, w is expected at the end

On her southbound

tinue on with supplies for Nor- to have been held last thern Pacific Cannery in the has been postponed to the Skeena River and Alice Arm, ing Sunday.

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