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Assize Session

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KONG (CP) - Thouspeople in Kwantung he worst floods since

hat county alone.

HE TIDES

ay, May 3, 1951

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ment by MacArthur in Chicago Truman and General MacArthur ambassador to Mexico. They said government's rearmament prolast Thursday that there has over the conduct of hostilities he allowed gambling, narcotic gram "was based on estimates on been a "policy of vacuum" to- in the Orient. The disagreement traffic waterfront murders and defence production which were tive Indians, with the exception I could see, I can hardly rememward Korea since Communist led to MacArthur's removal as other crime to flourish while he not accepted by the principal of Douglas Frizzell, manager of China entered the war.

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vic Centre Association of Prince Rupert

OTICE of MEETING

ere will be a special general meeting of the Civic Centre ation of Prince Rupert on Friday, May 4th, 1951. The will be held in the Civic Centre Common Lounge at

MEETING IS CALLED HE FOLLOWING PURPOSES:

to re-consider the motion permitting the purchase of or an arena site, as passed at a special general meeting pril 19th, 1951.

to consider the following notice of motion presented constitution committee.

That clause 12 of the By-laws of the Civic Centre ation shall be amended to read: "No business shall be cted at any general meeting unless at least fifty ers are present in person at the time when the meeting ds, and unless at all times not less than forty members ersonally present."

OTE—The By-laws now permit a quorum of twenty

That clause 35b of the by-laws shall have the followords added: "and such authorization shall require at Wo-thirds majority of the members present."

OTE_This clause deals with the expenditures of capital

embers in good standing, of the age of nineteen years are urged to attend.

R. W. LONG, Secretary.

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Lordship

Telkwa Men Acquitted

In Case at Assizes

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he declared.

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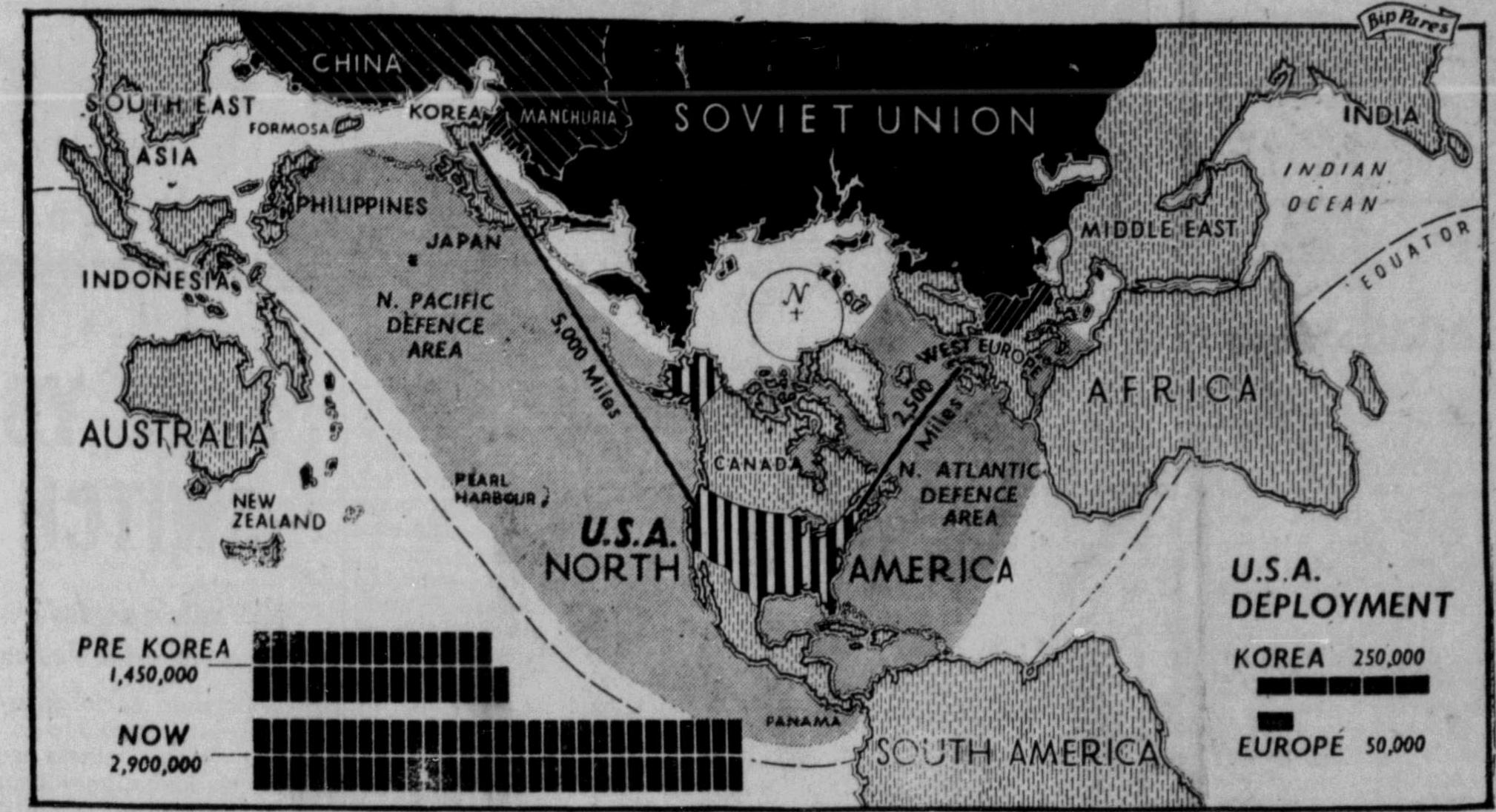
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After Conflicting Evidence

Cyr, 32, both of Telkwa, were

acquitted at Supreme Court As-

HOW U.S. SEES THE WORLD



Parley Record to be Bared

Wedemeyer Proves Truman Wrong?

WASHINGTON, D.C., (CP) — Backers of Genwith the murder of eral Douglas MacArthur claimed today that the longpson harbor December secret Wedemeyer report on Korea, which was made proceeding today bepublic yesterday, proves that the administration's public yesterday, proves that the administration's commenced this policy in Korea and China was wrong.

ring, it is expected, will Austin, top American delegate Styles Bridges, New Hampshire— that criminal activities of or- of Britain's rearmament. a said the report of General Albert in the United Nations and Republican, said tonight in an- C. Wedemeyer gives new weight swer to General Douglas Mac- to MacArthur's views on Far East political protectors have reached ted by a vote of 305 to 292 an Arthur that United Nations pol- policy. icy on Korea is "clear, positive and consistent."

that policy.

uth China, are home- May Attend Trustees Meeting in Vernon

sible that Dr. R. G. Large, chairsay that 135,000 people man of the local board, may be Danby, aged 35, native of New ganization in New York City. forced to leave their in that area about that time. Westminster, has been named The local board received notifi- top staff officer at headquarcation of the convention at its ters of the new Commonwealth meeting last night. There was division being established in meeting last night. There was division being established in also a request that the local Korea. The army said today that board name a representative to he will be general staff officer, a provincial public education grade 1. a provincial public education grade 1.

Far East commander.

cific policy.

the record of the conference on

Wake Island last fall between

President Truman and General

MacArthur may be made public.

Three key Republican senators

OTTAWA (CP)_Lt. Col. Ernest many Hall, Democratic party or-

who will pay a visit here.

This map, based on an oblique Mercator projection, shows how the world looks from the United States and illustrates the geographic considerations behind the present public debate in America raised by General MacArthur's statements. Since the Korean conflict began nine months ago the United States has doubled her man-power to 2,900,000 and her military expenditure to \$2,000,000,000 a month.

was wrong. Meanwhile, it is reported that Samed

Blistering Report By United States Senate Crime Investigators

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-Sen-Kenneth Wherry, Nebraska; Wil- ate crime investigators charged ganized racketeers and their

the star witness in closed hear- erican way of living ings opening tomorrow on Pa- The crime probers pointed an week. accusing finger at William The motion would have put the The hearings have grown out O'Dwyer, former Mayor of New House on record as saying it Austin was replying to a state- of conflict between President York and now United States learned "with anxiety" that the was mayor New York.

O'Dwyer, in Mexico, said he

orst affected area is ish Columbia School Trustees' Top Staff Post "Prime Minister of the underish Columbia School Trustees' World," still holds a strong world, "sinister influence" over Top "sinister influence" over Tam-

MONTREAL (CP)-Toe Blake' Mrs. Robert Cameron returned Valleyfield Braves cleared the to the city on the Prince Rupert first hurdle last night in the this morning from Vancouver hunt for the Alexander Cup by where Mr. Cameron is receiving trouncing Toronto St. Michael's hospital treatment. She was ac- 4 to 1 in the first game of the companied by her daughter, Mrs. best of seven series for the Can-Cartwright of Salt Spring Island, adian major hockey champion-

Season's First Halibut Is Landed Here Today

First halibut of the 1951 season is being landed at Prince Rupert today.

Two packers brought a total of 63,000 pounds of "camp" fish from the Squadaree area in Chatham Sound.

NEWMARKET, England (P)- Lord, for B. C. Packers, and Ki Ming today won the Two Arctic Queen, for Canadian Fish-Thousand Guineas, first of Brit- ing Co. ain's annual classic horse races. Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Ki Ming, owned by Billy Ley operative Association was ex-On, wealthy Chinese restaurant pecting the Azurite in later in the owner in London, won by 11/2 day. lengths from Sir Victor Sassoon's The new fish is being shipped colt Stokes.

third by a head.

started sessions. Two boats in are the W. R.

out by railway express today for H. E. Elvin's Malkas Boy was the fresh fish markets of the

Price was not announced pend-

going on the board at the Fish Oils

ing the first fish of the season

Exchange which has not yet

Left Wingers

Attlee Beats Down Tory

LONDON (P)-The Labor government last night easily beat down a Conservative attempt to overthrow it by taking advantage liam Knowland, California; yesterday, in a blistering report, of a socialist split over the pace

The House of Commons rejec-

ministers concerned."

However, both Aneurin Bevan who gave evidence of the conhad no comment to make "at this and Harold Wilson, who had re- dition of the damaged car. signed as minister of labor and The car, said Mr. Frizzell, had The investigating senators also President of the Board of Trade a windshield broken beyond re- to see these streamlined new in trailers. One dealer received said that Frank Costello, reputed respectively, voted with the gov- pair; had an aerial post broken, jobs. I guess there's quite a dif- orders worth £9,000 (\$27,000) in "Prime Minister of the under- ernment. So did all other Labor and had a broken doorhandle. ference."

> C. E. Salter, Canadian Fishing to a rear tire, allegedly punctured Co. cannery manager, and Mrs. with a jacknife by Herman, Salter arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from gaged, Joseph's wife, said wit-Vancouver.

of Prince Rupert and now of Ketchikan, is a passenger aboard the Prince Rupert today return- city on the Prince Rupert this ing north after a trip to Seattle morning from a business trip to and elsewhere in the south.

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Attempt at Overthrow

such proportions that they opposition motion calculated to MacArthur is scheduled to be threaten to undermine the Am- put on the spot two ministers who quit the Attlee cabinet last

tacked by Herman and Cyr, members of the "Wheaton" gang, who had been fighting outside the dance hall. Long Motors, Prince Rupert,

done, said all Crown witnesses,

Mrs. William Terrym, formerly

sizes of a charge of mischief. Herman also was acquitted of Aid Blind Man a second charge of assault by the 12-man jury who brought in their verdict after 45 minutes The two had been charged of Toronto, have felt indebted into Pukhan and Han Rivers.

Red Offensive Stopped

of this village, 40 miles north and sent the water rushing back jointly by the Crown that they for the last 20 years to Stafford The Reds had closed the gates damaged a car owned by Jimmie Mecham, blind violinist.

affray at a dance in Houston, ery which may restore sight to an easy crossing. October 14, 1950. Herman was his eyes, totally blind since 1929. As the rivers returned to their charged on a second count of A dance will be held to raise normal levels, United Nations assault on Joseph's wife, Esther. funds for the two operations tank patrols rumbled out Wed-After the court heard seven needed to remove cataracts from nesday on Red hunts. witnesses for the Crown and nine their favorite violinist's eyes.

serious. There is perjury in this Mecham began losing his blocks.

case. Someone must be lying," sight about 30 years ago, when he was 36. He was told then his drive was summed up by Van "If any group of men can come case was hopeless but recently a Fleet after a flying visit to the into this court and swear to Toronto eye specialist said there evidence which isn't true, it is is good chance that operations have punished the Communist will prove successful in restor-"Someone is lying and you ing his sight.

the jury, adding, however, that aid. Everyone wanted to help. if any "reasonable doubt" ex- Then somebody suggested that a isted the defence must benefit. dance be held to raise funds-A of the battle has ended in a All the crown witnesses called huge, joint affair which everyby Prosecutor Gilbert Hogg told one in the village could attend. tions. a story in which they testified they had seen both Cyr and Her- had was that buying a ticket to man do wilful damage to Joseph's car, a 1946 grey Chevrolet sedan that night on October 14, at it, nothing could be a more

worthy investment." Further, witnesses for the plaintiff said they had been atthe return of sight," he says.

Crown witnesses were all na-"It has been a long time since ber what the things I did see look like. I have a faint recolledtion of what a model T car lookmodels I saw and now I'm going

Jubilant Announcement by Top General of United Nations in Korea

TOKYO (CP) — The Red spring offensive has been stopped by a "great victory by the United Nations," Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet said today-but a new Communist assault is in the making.

The Allied ground commander jubilantly an-Mike Herman, 26, and Paul nounced that 'the enemy has failed."

Villagers to

SUTTON, ONT. (CP)-Residents

in five hours of conflicting testi- dance. Staff, as he is called, will jongbu area and ran into a mony, Justice A. D. Macfarlane be playing in the orchestra. He Chinese ambush. The tanks batis a member of the Melody Five tened down their hatches and "At first this seemed a trivial which plays for dances in the fought their way back through case, now it seems extremely Lake Simcoe area.

must say who," judge charged The townfolk rallied to his "The feeling that most of us the dance was like investing in Staff's eyesight," says George Holborn, Mecham's closest sive. friend. "And the way we look

> ing the time when he will under- hen and was rewarded the first go the operations. "Only some- day with a double-yolk egg. The one who has been blind can un- next day the bird produced three derstand the anxiety of awaiting normal eggs within an hour.

The Reds lost, too, in their

battle to control rivers which

must be crossed in the next phase of their spring offensive. American naval planes skipbombed gaping holes in flood gates of the Hwachon reservoir tight in an effort to lower these Joseph, of Moricetown, in an Now they plan to pay for surg- great natural water barriers for

One tank force stabbed eleven witnesses called by the defence But it will be no ordinary miles north of Seoul to the Ui-Red atempts to set up road

The present status of the Red Tenth Corps front. He said: "We forces severely. The enemy has failed in the first phase of his offensive. He has paid a heavy price (more than '75,000 casualties in nine days.) The first part great victory for the United Na-

Van Fleet made it clear, how-... ever, that he did not consider this the end of the Red offen-

REMARKABLE HEN

BRANTHAM, Suffolk, England Mecham now is eagerly await- (CP)-Mrs. H. Rolph bought a Then it laid another outside egg.

TAKE TO TRAILERS KING'S LYNN, Norfolk, England (CP)-To combat the housed like. That's one of the last ing shortage here some United States airmen decided to live



A FRIENDLY VISIT-Lady Nancy Astor, right, first woman member of the British House of Commons, chats with Grandduchess Olga of Russia, sister of the last Czar, while in Toronto to visit friends. United States-born Lady Astor said Canadian women should begin their bid for a larger place in the country's public life by getting into local politics. She said that women are badly needed in public life.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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Question of Controls

AR. ABBOTT, the federal minister of finance, VI apparently taking a rather defeatist attitude in the face of growing inflation about which he seems to think it is futile for Canada to do anything by herself, says that pressure groups — seeking higher wages and higher prices in a vicious spiral — are contributing to such inflation, the fundamental cure for which is harder and longer work.

The minister is, doubtless, correct in his theory as to what is causing inflation and it is a sound economic deduction that his cure is the correct one.

Human nature being such as it is, however, it may be just a little wishful thinking that there is going to be much voluntary working harder or longer or uncoerced refraining from demands for increased prices and wages.

Like it or not, unless there is a levelling off in the spiral in the very near future, the government may be forced to do something about price and wage controls.

The old Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which did such a good job during the war in stabilizing Canada's economy, has been dissolved but there is reason to anticipate that some similar sort of structure may have to be brought into being again before long - unless, of course, the people voluntarily change their tactics.

Railway Traffic Problem

THE Prince George Citizen sees no prospect of rel'lief for the situation on the Red Pass-Prince Rupert line of the Canadian National Railways whereby the preponderance of the traffic is from west to east rather than in the reverse direction, involving the deadheading of freight cars in the westerly direction.

The situation in this respect will be greatly aggravated within a very short time predicts the interior paper. Old and new mining properties in the Hazelton-Smithers region are being opened up, and cars will be needed for shipment of ore and concentrates to B.C. and Washington smelters. Already engineers are plotting a branch line connecting Terrace with the huge projected aluminum plant at Kitimat, and there is little doubt that aluminum ingots will be routed over this line to fabricating plants in the East. And from Prince Rupert comes a hint that *Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of the gigantic Celanese Corporation of America, will eventually ship raw cellulose from their Watson Island plant via CNR to Canadian Chemical Co. Ltd., another Celanese Corporation affiliate, at Edmonton.

Both Columbia Cellulose and the Aluminum Co. would be high-priority shippers should a third world war break out, and this would further complicate the freight car situation as far as lumber shippers are concerned.

It appears absurd to suggest that reopening of the Prince Rupert grain elevator offers a simple solution to the box car problem on this division. It would take only a fraction of the freight cars coming onto this division to fill the Rupert elevator. Aside from this, box cars, boats and elevators are not the main factors involved in water-borne shipments of grain-a fact which has been brought home strongly to members of the Prince Rupert Board of Trade for 25 years.

The Citizen imagines that nothing would more delight Donald Gordon and all other railway presidents than to have revenue freight loads in all direction-a railroader's dream that is practically impossible of realization.

Scripture Passage for Joday

I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yea not I, but Christ liveth in me."-Galatians 2:20.

buyers from some 60 countries Model House Group. This group are expected to attend London's corresponds in the wholesale "Fashion Fortnight," Britain's trade to the Norman Hartnellprincipal wholesale fashion trade Peter Russell-Mattli group in the

buyers and will be held from May ing held by the important trade 30 to June 13. Experts will see associations or they may visit suits and coats, sportswear, rain- individual salons and see collecwear and knitwear, evening and tions at their leisure.

day gowns, furs, millinery and in 1951 shipped 20,000,000 young jewellery as well as other acces- trees for reforestation. sories.

In addition, they will be invited to various social functions such as a government reception LONDON (9)-More than 300 and a party held by the London London couture.

The fourth annual display is Buyers at the fashion fortnight designed especially for overseas may attend the collective show-



"He's a chip off the old block!"

More Homes is Canadian Need

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTAAWA (CP)-Another 800,000 new homes likely will be added to Canada's communities by 1950 bringing total housing units to 4,000,000. But even this big increase won't fill the bill.

Dr. O. J. Firestone, trade de partment economist who make: housing his profession, estimated in an interview that about 447.-000 families are doubling up with others-some because they are unable to obtain homes of the own and others because they prefer to live that way.

By 1960, he believes, the families in this category may swell beyond the 500,000 mark.

The 39-year-old Montrea economist is economic adviser to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

A graduate of McGill Univer sity with post-graduate work at the London School of Economics Dr. Firestone has delved deeply into the Canadian housing situation for the last five years.

His predictions and estimates are based on a continuance of current economic trends and on a nicely-rounded volume of housing facts and figures-his latest book, "Residential Real Estate in Canada".

This 500-page volume tells the story of housing right up to

Hiscox, founder of Canada's first

hospital milk bank, ended a 40.

year career when she retired

from her position as assistant

supervisor of the Royal Victoria

most of her career in maternity

A life-long nurse, she spent

When asked how many births

she had attended, she replied:

"I couldn't begin to guess. You

In 1935, after being appointed

assistant supervisor of the hos-

pital, she won international rec

ognition as the founder of the

The bank, her chief respon-

sibility, is one of the most effi-

ciently-operated banks on the

continent. The milk, which is

frozen and kept in deep-freeze

lockers, is used in the feeding

Miss Hiscox also did notable

Incidentally, Miss Hiscox has

never missed one day on duty

during her 40 years of nursing.

Iran Taking

Oil Company

TEHRAN, Iran (CP)—The Iran-

ian Senate passed its oil na-

tionalization bill Monday night,

completing legislative action to

take over the Anglo-Iranian Oil

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Forty-four senators were pres-

The bill already had the ap-

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work-a work she loved.

first milk bank.

of premature babies.

Well, Dr. Firestone told the soning-granted, of course, that two years ago. in the next decade there will be no third world war or such a rapid rearmament race to have the same economic impact as a global conflict.

In the struggle for housing, the number of families without homes of their own has kept growing. In 1939, there were 269,000 of them sharing accommodation with others. This grew to 371,000 in 1945. By the end of 1950, their numbers had reached 477,000-in spite of the fact that Canadian have built in the postwar period the largest number of houses in Canada's history.

The explanation? Canada undergoing a terrific rate population growth and econom.c pace with that phenomenal expansion.

There's no way, saws Dr. Fire- ports. stone, but to build more homes Canada is building at the rate MONTREAL (CP) - Miss Islay at least arrested.

1950. But what of the future? CASE OF REASONING

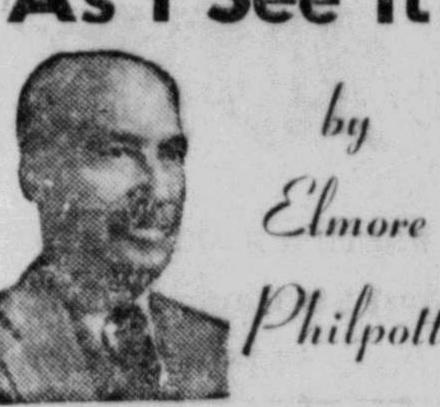
Up to the end of 1950, Canada built a total of 3,200,000 hornes. She is building at the rate of about 90,000 a year. By 1960 she might build another 800.000 bringing total homes in Canada to 4,000,000.

But that's not the whole story.

development. So far. housing simply has been unable to keep

How to cope with the problem?

As I See It



this 1951 convention on mayed. For the relative

which is itself a world federa- the Church holds a divine mistion of national organizations- sion from God, he said. There had suffered some terrible blows must also be recognition, not on the very eve of the confer- only of the diversity of mankind, ence. The main organizer (Eliz- but also the natural rights of abeth Mann Borgese, daughter minorities even when rule by of the great German novelist majority decision is a demoand wife of the noted Italian- cratic procedure. interviewer, it is a case of rea- even at the Swedish meeting throw their incalculable pres-

> supposed to be for publication, the treasurer announced at the outset that we lacked sufficient money even to pay the modest expenses of running the convention!

But if ever there was a case

no less a personage than His clans of the day are adequate? Holiness the Pope had thrown his immense support behind our solve the problem of world politmovement, and the Italian gov- ical order without agreeing to ernment had made a cash grant leave the beaten track from time which enabled us to finish the to time. . . . week with no red ink entries on "There, my friends, is a vast our books.

joke was on me when the Pope you have the courage to spend granted the interview with the yourselves for this cause. We

like a dog at the convention it- entire success and with all our self. Also, I had been going heart we will pray to God to through the harassing exper- grant you His wisdom in the ience of getting the necessary performance of your task." visas to visit Yugoslavia and Germany. So I was far behind in my actual writing of these re- to say that the above will be-

I finally grifted my (false) marks of history. teeth and said to myself: "Elof 90,000 a year. If, after the cur- more, you have simply got to rent period of adjustment to in- grind out your week's quota of creased defence spending. Cana- articles, and you have got to do dians can step this rate up to, it today." So I came home to a single-seater motorless plane is say, 100,000 a year, then the our hotel (The Flora) and did it. 232 miles. problem, if not solved, will be And thus I missed my chance to go along with the rest when the

Pope suddenly agreed to meet a deputation from our body!

THE NEWSPAPERS HAVE NO doubt already carried the cabled summary of the Pope's statement in support of world government. Actually it was printed in full in French in the official Vatican paper, L'Observatore Romano.

The Pope, speaking in French in the small throne room in the Vatican said: "We are very appreciative of the deference you have shown us by this visit, and POPE SUPPORTS W. G. have great pleasure in addressing you members of the World ROME, Italy - When Movement for World Federal Government." He reviewed his own Church's efforts for peace world government began and said that it would never just a week ago, some of cease its striving for such, by working with all her strength, us were just a wée bit dis- and by prayer, until peace does actually reign on earth.

handful of people who had come of the foundation stones only to Rome seemed so pitifully few on which he said the world; and unwealthy for the immense might get real peace, under world

Moreover, the organization- There must be recognized that

born professor) had been strick- But a careful reading and reen seriously ill. The war scare reading of the whole text conhad disheartened some of the vinces me that the Catholic people who supported the cause Church heads have prepared to tige and influence into this Moreover, though it was not struggle for just peace under humane world law. For the Pope said at the beginning:

"The Church knows that this is her duty to discern between the true and false friends of peace." And he concluded:

"After all our past and present of faith moving mountains, here trials, should we dare to say that the resources and methods Before the convention ended, of the governments and politi-

"In truth, it is impossible to

field of work, study and action. You have understood this and I MUST CONFESS THAT THE looked it squarely in the face; delegation from our movement, congratulate you. We would ex-All week I had been working press to you our wishes for your

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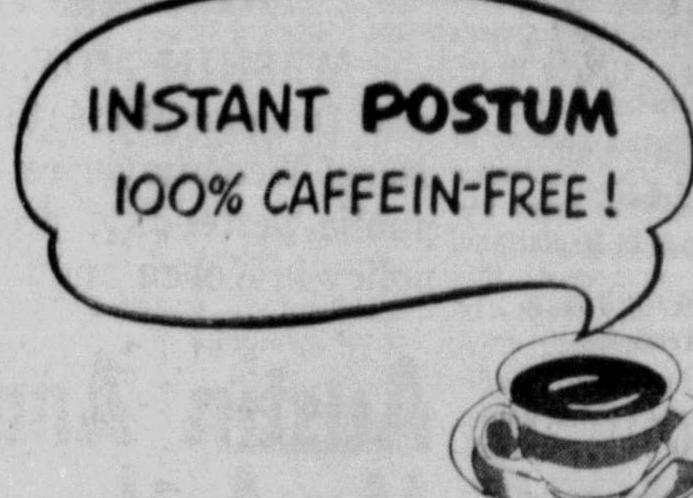
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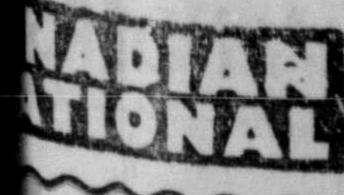
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Maintaing the steady increase evening in the 600 block Eighth Women of the Moose Wedneswhich is being recorded month Avenue East soon was quelled day, May 2. after month, enrolment in Prince by the fire department.

April hit a new high mark o ing Thursday 8 p.m. 1338—a gain of 7.2 percent over

1258 in the same month last year | Mrs. D. Sievert was among Most notable gain is in Borden the ladies who took part in the can Women's Auxiliary. She was Booth Memorial High School at the home cooking booth.

night that he estimated there Sale can be left at Smith and building certificates. would be from 520 to 550 pupils Elkins shop or call Blue 949 for next September. This would en- collections. title the school to government

agreed that two more teachers home of Mrs. B. Bellamy. Mrs. 4 and 5 should be engaged at the new O. Tweed was the hostess. Four The school attendance figures Betty Blair, Mrs. R. G. Skinner, a Mission in Annunciation for this April and last were as Mrs. O. Tweed and Sylvia John- Church this week. Services every son. Visitors were Mrs. J. Mac- evening at 7:30. Bring a friend Dougal and Mrs. A. Hamilton, to church with you. Refreshments were served by the

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ter of education, drawing atten- are invited.

Mrs. Elma B. Dunn was last that civilian building be held to night granted leave of absence from her teaching duties at Conrad Street School until the end of June in view of her continued illness. Mrs. M. O. Kullander, who has been substituting for Mrs. Dunn, will be given a tem- sale, May 5. porary appointment to carry on for Mrs. Dunn, the school board May 9. decided last night.

Double Baptism At St. Andrew's

Rev. Canon Basil S. Procktor officiated at the double christen Denied Grant For ing on Sunday of Carol Mae Graham and Jacklynn May Hemmons in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral. Godparents of the Graham baby were Betty Leroy Stone, who applied re- Hemmons, Ruth Ketcheson and cently to the board of school Glenn Hemmons; Godparents of trustees for a special grant in the Hemmons baby were Sally connection with the transporta- Graham, Charlie Graham and tion of his children from Rain- Jackleen Scott of Kamloops.

Air Passengers

tive assistant to the minister of From Sandspit (Monday)-Mr exercised in granting such reand Mrs. Kindlish, Mr. King, Mr. quests in view of complications which might arise. There was Gardiner, A. Hachey. Mr. Ficko, W. I. Doubleday, Mr. Daniels, Mr. Marsden. It was stated that, in any case,

From Vancouver (Monday) -Mr. Stone was coming in to work W. N. Zotoff, B. Kurth, J. Forman. R. Thicket, A. Forman, C. W. Smith, J. Bertalino.

To Vancouver (Monday)-Mr. and Mrs. McGowan and infant; R. L. King, E. Angus, W. Angus, H. Whiiffin, W. Solnik, M. Mines, K. Leckie, Mr. Marrs, Mr. Vance, E. Messier, J. Smith, R. B. Miller, D. S. Love, J. P. McDonald, C. C. McKenzie.

To Vancouver (today)-S. Mc-Laren, B. Weurch. H. E. Lake, Mr. Bosworth, Mr. Northcott, W. Mc-Gowan, Mr. Ablowitz, Mr. Fox, C Hale, L. E. Cook, J. Roche, V. aunches 1,000 vessels a year of McNeil, E. Soderblon, C. W. Smith,

A brush and grass fire last • Regular meeting of the

• United W. A. Spring Sale-Rupert's four public schools this Canadian Legion W. A. meet- At church hall, May 3, 2:30 to

for payment at last night's 2; Mrs. Weise, Grade 3; Mr. Jen-

Light Bills

93.997; King Edward 94.4; Bor- Hon. Harry Bowman, minister raised as the meeting of the den Street 94.61; Conrad Street of agriculture for British Colum- board of school trustees dealt bia, and Mrs. Bowman arrived in with accounts last night - why on attendance was Port Edward this morning from Victoria and should the monthly light bills a where 89 pupils are enrolled with will proceed to Prince George on King Edward and Conrad Street percentage attendance of 87.48. | this evening's train. Mr. Bowman Schools run around \$100 per was formerly located at Prince month while Borden Street School George as colonization and agri- is only \$24? The power company cultural representative of the will be asked to make a check-up Canadian National Railways. He on the possibility of something represents Fort George riding in being wrong with the meters at King Edward and Conrad Street Schools.

• There will be a men's soft- Booth Memorial School light ball meeting Thursday, May 3, bill runs about \$200 a month and Board of school trustees last at 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre. Trustee W. J. Scott wondered why night received a communication World Series baseball films will the lights should be going full from Hon. W. T. Straith, minis- be shown. Team entries for 1951 blast at 10:15 on a Sunday night. (H) He was told by Mrs. Earl Becker that teachers often went back and worked late at night.

Announcements

H.M.C.S. Haida Chapter tea Canadian Legion card party

Card party, Catholic Hall, May 10. Christian Life crusade. First Baptist Church, April 29 to May

10, week nights 8 p.m. Sonja tea, May 12. Presbyterian Missionary Tea, church hall, May 16.

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of the sessions on Thursday look Stephen Bartlett. especially inviting.

Festival—

In the Capitol Theatre on will be presented by Booth High High School after the present Thursday afternoon, the pro- School under the direction of gram will open with two selec- Miss Lepine. The cast is Jerry term will have to be made, the were Mrs. P. Dvornek and Mrs. tions by the Aiyansh Harmonic Ford. Phyllis Nystedt, Louise board of school trustees has al-Silver Band with about 25 mem- Wood, Mary Storrie, Leonard ready been informed. bers taking part. There will be a Griffiths, Molly Simmons, Betty | Miss Isabel Rogers of the home J. Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Glenn, cornet solo by Ernest Morven, Hood, Yvonne Jackson, Julie economics department submitted Mrs. C. Matson and Mrs. Mary also of Aiyansh.

Marion Smith, and Norma John- Hazelton for the festival.

choirs. They have proved to be during the evening. a large contributing factor to- UNDER WAY TODAY

Edward School under the direc- the musical adjudicator-Burton (104c) 5:30 p.m. Tea, sale and home tion of Miss Berry, Miss Tait, Grade One; Miss Robertson, couver schools. Grade 2; Miss Patterson, Grade 3; School board accounts for April Mr. Goscoe, Grade 4; from Con-Ctreet School which has 27 pupils spring sale of St. Peter's Angli-totalling \$19,295.24 and for March rad Street School, Miss Irving, amounting to \$456.90 were passed Grade 1; Mrs. Kullander, Grade has 27 more and Principal A. M. . Articles for Women's Hos- monthly meeting. The sum of kins, Grade 4; from Borden Hurst informed the board last pital Auxiliary Giant Rummage \$30,268.32 was also approved on Street School, Miss Larsen, dramatic section of the Festival Grade 2; J. S. Wilson, Grade 3. YOUNG ORGANISTS

(104c) • Watch for it! Wait for it! An innovation this year is the Women's Hospital Auxiliary class for young organists which speaking grades of Conrad Street grants for two or three new Library Committee of the Giant Rummage Sale, Old Over- has resulted in a short program and Borden Street schools to be teachers. The board, accordingly, Women of the Moose mtt at the waitea, next to Wallace's, May at the United Church with Olive followed by the Prince Rupert Strand and Margaret Starchan Girl Guides' presentation of the taking part. Because it will be a playlet "Grave Diggers" and members were present, Mrs. • Father Carroll is conducting very short program, no admission "The Bubble Peddler" by King will be charged.

In the Civic Centre the after- The official opening is re-Larry Parent. A perennial question was again

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Classes in violin are on the Jones and Gerald Boulter.

Michalsen, of Ketchikan, Billy auditorium there will be vocal the profession for a year. Kergin and Alan Laird in one solos by Louise Pierce, Anita Rogclass; Robert Dassow (Ketchkan) erson, Louise Mah, Rolande Tur- been on a year's appointment and Robert Jensen in another cotte, Judy Spicer, Joan LeRoss, will be returning to studies a Gail Dupas, Della Haig, Pat Mc- the University of British Colum-Pianoforte will take up the re- Lachlan, Shella Jones, Diane bia. mainder of the afternoon with Feters, John Gillanders and two separate classes. Under 12 Bobby Sturney (New Hazelton)

years, contestants are Carol Nel- . "The Bishop's Candlestick" will son. Sylvia Helland, Roberta be presented by the New Hazel-Reid, Eleanor Lahti, Beverly ton School Drama Club. It is Barwick, Della Haig, Lorraine being directed by Miss Jean Robb Gilbert and Brian Roberts. Under one of the teachers. Eleven 13 years are Thelma Pavlikis, adults and seven children arrived lation. Myrna Knutsen, Sonja Hansen, last night by train from New

Instrumental and elocution Possibly the outstanding feat- numbers will be selected by the ure of former festivals has been adjudicators from previous prothe high standard of school grams for repeat performances

ward entertainment and aud- The Festival got under way at ience appeal. In the auditorium the Civic Centre this morning on Thursday morning junior when young city instrumentalchoirs will perform from King ists and vocalists were heard by Kurth, musical director of Van-

> Instrumental performances continue at the Capitol Theatre this afternoon with a large class of young performers appearing before the critic.

Mrs. Phobe Smith of Vancouver started the adjudication of the at the Civic Centre this afternoon with the appearance of budding elocutionists, the choral Edward School.

noon program will begin with served for tonight at the Civic elocution. Candidates are Derek Centre with Inspector of Schools Allan, Gail Redpath, Jean Cur- C. W. Graham officiating and rie, Catherine Semple, Maureen the program featuring the play O'Leary, Sonja Jensen, Helen "When Shakespeare's Ladies Strachan, Edward Turcotte, Bud- Meet" by the Prince Rupert dy Nauman, Billy Kergin, Anne Business and Professional Wo-La Sette, Michael Greene and men's Club in addition to numbers by St. Andrew's Cathedral The Booth School has entered Junior Choir, a series of vocal solos, a vocal duet and selec-A playet, "Twin Cousins" will tions by two boys' choirs, Borbe presented by the King Edward den Street School and Annun-

Two replacements on the Women of the Moose at the home "Life O' The Party," a comedy teaching staff of Booth Memorial

Prockter, Edith Olson, Elizabeth her resignation which was ac- Dvornek. cepted with regret. Miss Rogers schedule in the theatre. Danny On Thursday night in the explained that she was leaving Miss Stella Sawchuk, who has

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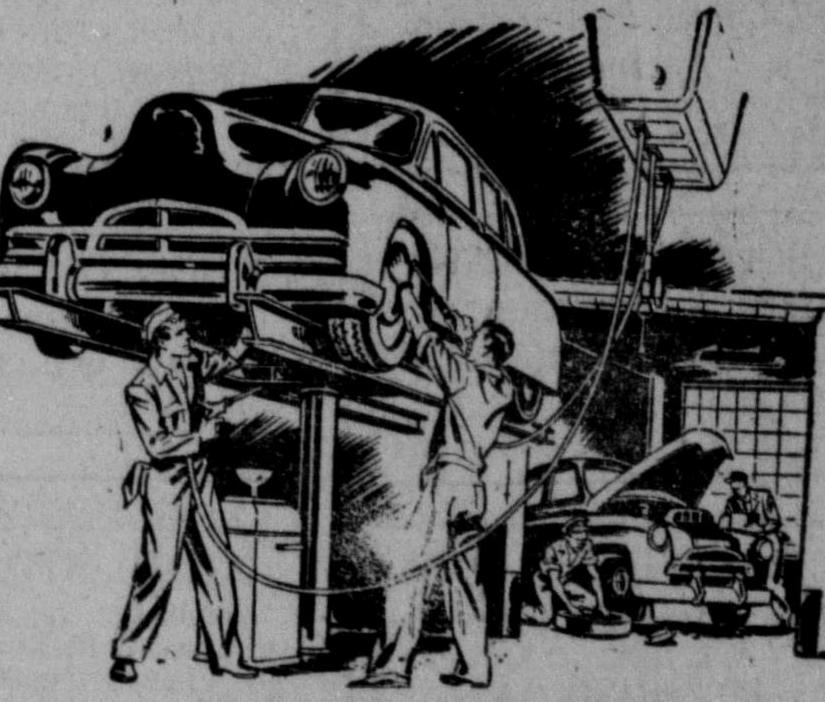
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dicated their intention of play-

were only five present with two

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National Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 2, Chicago 3, New York 5.

Western International With little if any football being Wenatchee 3, Tacoma 4, Spokane 9, Victoria 8. ganized basis there is no plan for Vancouver 5, Salem 4. (12 indeveloping new players. The nings).

> Yakima 5, Tri-City 21. Pacific Coast

Los Angeles 10, San Francisco when they are considering it 4.

Portland 13, Seattle 2. Hollywood 8, Oakland 5. regrettable if the game were to San Diego 5, Sacramento 2.

However the matter is entirely Mrs. Alex Gillanders of Terup to the players themselves, race arrived in the city on last there are sponsors for the three evening's train from Terrace to attend the Music and Drama who have the ability to give any Festival, in which her son, John, is participating.

The Parks Board has been ask- Kenneth Leckie and John S. ed to set aside dates and put Marrs, special assessors of the Acropolis Hill in fit playing con- Dominion income tax depart- Friday, April 27, 1951, John dition. And with a visit of HMCS ment, after spending ten days Mattson, aged 71 years. Rev Ontario assured there will be the here for the purpose of assist- Earl Soiland will conduct seradded attraction of a game with ing local taxpayers with the an outside team. And in addition making of returns, left by yesthere is a credit balance in the terday's plane on their return to etery. B. C. Undertakers in charge bank account. Where are the Vancouver.

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Lakes District

Lake ferry made a special trip ramily name of Almankaas. through the drift ice to permit He married Louise Juanita The Colley family the many friends of the Halver- Channel at McBride in 1931 and exception of son base son family, who live in the most leaves his daughter, Vivian Ber- posed of marichelle, highly thought of timber men in snowmobile and lake-boat, which three Corseys, and i

Deceased was a popular and the accident. active member of the Burns it is just one year since Mr. of the dolls or number mony at the Elks' plot in the to helplessness.

Mourns Pioneer

BURNS LAKE—The funeral of The untimely death of Olaf Newcomers the late Olaf A. Halverson was Halverson brought sadness to all Newcomers the late Olaf A. Halverson was he had just concluded a sucheld from the United Church as he had just concluded a suchele on Sunday, Rev. Robert cestful career and disposed of all here on Sunday, Rev. Robert his interests preparatory to tak-McPhee officiating. The church his interests preparatory to tak-

Norway in 1903, came to Canada and most of the lar The whole of the Lakes district in 1926, and for convenience made their appears was represented and the Francois dropped the higherto historic couple arrived from

remote parts of the Lakes district, nice, born at McBride in 1933. to pay their last tributes to the He was struck by the revolving new country. memory of one of the most propellor of his combination. The dolls are me

Lake Lodge of Elks, and all hon- halverson and his wife crashed sured for as much orary pallbearers were chosen through the rotting ice of Bafrom the members, who attended bine Lake in a snow-plane. Mrs. leys have been feat in full regalia, the burial service Halverson dragged her husband puppets in night chil of the order concluding the cere- ashore after he had been chilled ments, and believe the

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a flaw."

count with your brains instead of with your fingers," he said. gast-West vulnerable "On second thought," he added insultingly, "that might be worse." Mr. New defended his system. "This game couldn't have been reached under any system of bidding," he replied hotly. "Let

South dealer

All pass book says," he continued, "that In today's hand he and his a 4-3-3-3 distribution in a repartner, Mr. Abel, surrendered sponding hand is a 'flaw' and to Mr. Masters' three spade bid you have to subtract one point which was easily made. Mr. for it. So Abel's count was Champion, right in there need- actually only seven. After he ling his opponents as usual, helped my hearts my fifth heart remarked that with the queen was worth one more point, 15 cards were cold for five hearts, count was 22 points, nowhere Stewart quired for a game bid."

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Subscriptions		moment. Then an idea struck him. "Wait a minute," he said.
irs. W. H. Murray	2.00	"If I had opened with a dia- mond and Abel had bid a heart, then my hand would have been a responding hand. And then it would have added up to 16
rchie McLeod	2.00	points." "The very same cards—but
fr. Haid	2.00	now they're worth more," put in Mr. Champion. "Gentlemen,
	2.00	this is magic." Mr. New ignored this and
frs. D. Hawryluk	2.25	continued: "With 16 points, I could have raised Abel's heart
Irs. Doumont		bid to three. And since he would no longer be a responder, his

3.00 hand would have no flaw. It 2.00 would count a full eight points. Excluding Asiatic seamen, the 2.00 "The book says when your British Merchantile Marine in 2.00 partner raises your response 1950 had more than 141,000 of-2.00 from one to three, you can go ficers and men. 2.00 on to game if you have eight 2.00 points or more. Therefore Abel 5.00 would have to bid four hearts. 2.00 All I had to do was let him bid

me analyze the hand myself.

When I bid a heart I had a

count of 14. Mr. Abel's hand add-

ed up to eight points, but it had

Mr. Champion. "In fact your

entire bidding is full of flaws."

"You can say that again," said

Mr. New glared at him, "The

"OK, OK," said Mr. Champion.

But did you bid the hand

* Mr. New was stumped for a

"So you bid the system right. Profest

hearts first." "Well, that's just dandy," re-2.00 plied Mr. Champion, "And so simple. You just go ahead and bid your four-card suits headed 2.00 by the five-spot. I'm old-fashioned, myself. I'll just muddle 2.00 along bidding my poor little old 2.00 suits headed by ace, king,

April Customs 2.00 Revenue Higher

Customs collections in Prince 2.00 Rupert for the month of April 2.00 totalled \$34,145.55. In March the 10.00 total was \$49,814.10.

These figures are considerably 2.00 lower than in 1950, when April 2.00 collections were \$105,829.46. 2.00 March, 1950, with \$108,626.61, was 3.00 an all-record month for customs 5.00 in Prince Rupert as far as Daily 5.00 News records show.

Ships and Waterfront

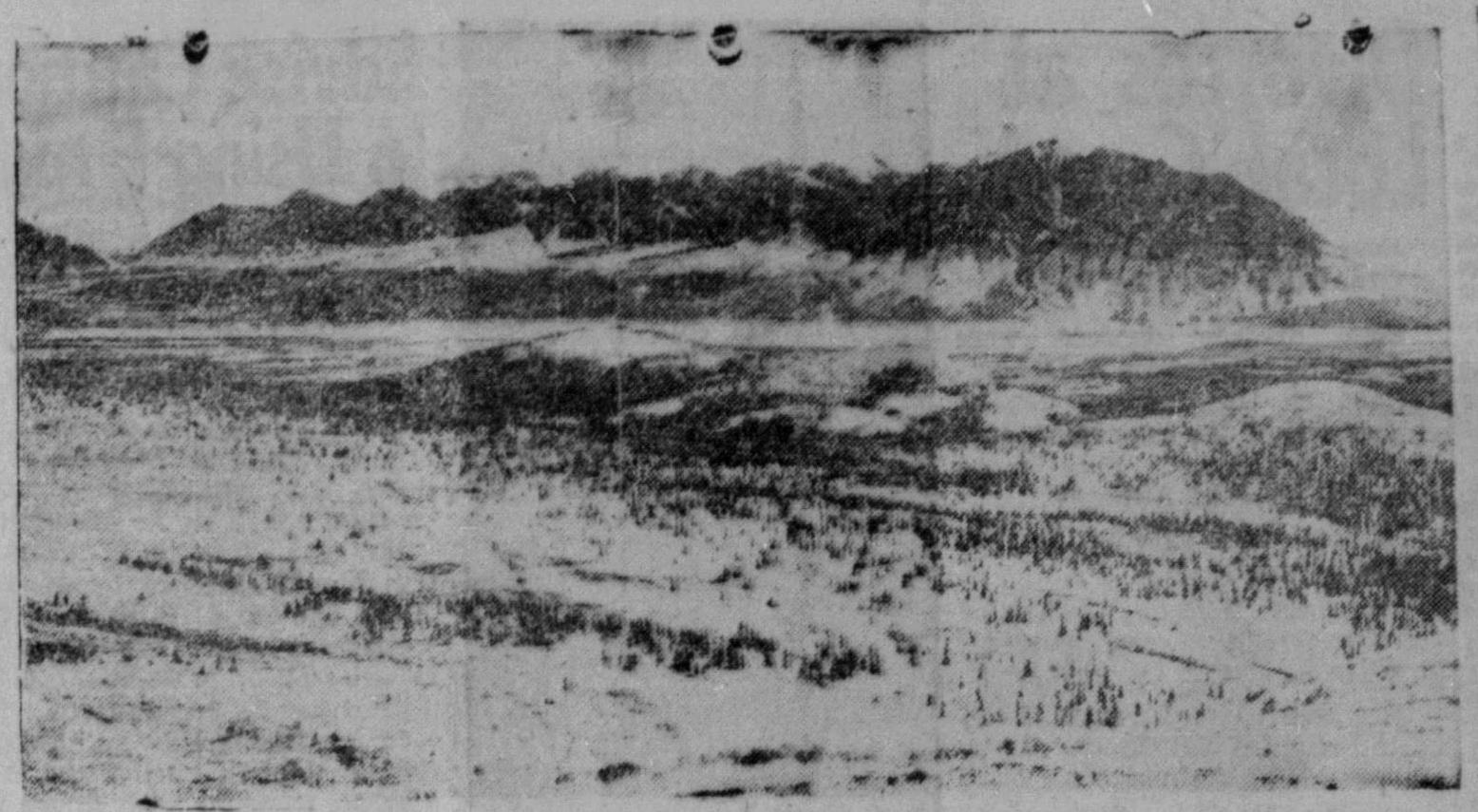
C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt, Ernest Caldwell, arrived in 12:15 noon (daylight saving time) today from Vancouver. Westview and Ccean 5.00 night for Ketchikan whence she 5.00 will return here tomorrow even-5.00 ing to sail south at 12:15 p.m. 5.00 The vessel brought north a large 2.00 list of passengers and consider-2.00 able freight cargo.

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STEWART - Owen McFadden, Angelo Bugnello and Bill Zurowski returned during the week from a trip to the Meziadin Lake pects to be in the interior about area. They reported the going the time in question, was asked STEWART-A resolution pro- excellent. They did not have to by the board of school trustees with a dia- testing the closing of the Gov- use their snow shoes during the entire trip. Travelling at night, the crust made the going good. They were fortunate in getting

STEWART - Nick Benkovich, timber for the Cellulose Com-

School Trustees Burns Lake

Trustee W. J. Scott, who exlast night to attend a convention of the Central British Columbia School Trustees' Association Lake May 20. At the same time there will be a meeting of the executive of the association.

W. B. McCallum returned to the city on the Prince Rupert today frem a trip to vancouver.

H. F. Glassey and Alex McRae, who have been for the past ten who has contracted to supply days on a trip to Vancouver to pany, is busy getting ready for receive instruction in connection action, having secured timber with the taking of the census, leases from the Forestry Depart- returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning.

Prince Rupert Daily News Wednesday, May 2, 1951

Stewart Legion

drive and dance was held on Sat- DeKergommeaux, Gabrielle Tetarday by the Stewart Branch of rault, Judy Spicer, Lynn Bjork, the Canadian Legion in the Legion Hall. Winners were:

Ladies' first, Mrs. Louise Morrison; consolation, Miss Armida Toffile; men's first, Bob Hutchings; consolation, Sam Kirkpatrick.

The music for the dance was supplied by Tom Bailey at the piano, Bob Hutchings on the drums, George Bunn on the guitar and Sam Kirkpatrick on tre banjo. The music was excellent and everyone had a good

One Association Is Deemed Enough

Invitation from the Canadian School Trustees' Association for the local school board to be come enrolled in membership ceived short shrift from the trustees last night. The board felt that its membership in the British Columbia School Trustees' Association was sufficient. The Canadian Association sought a \$5 fee and drow attention to its convention to be held n September in Sskatoon.

Mrs. C. R. Newbouser arrived in the city last evening from Terrace to attend the Music and Drama Festival, bringing in a group of young contestants in-STEWART-A successful whist cluding Marilyn and Tommy and John Gillanders.

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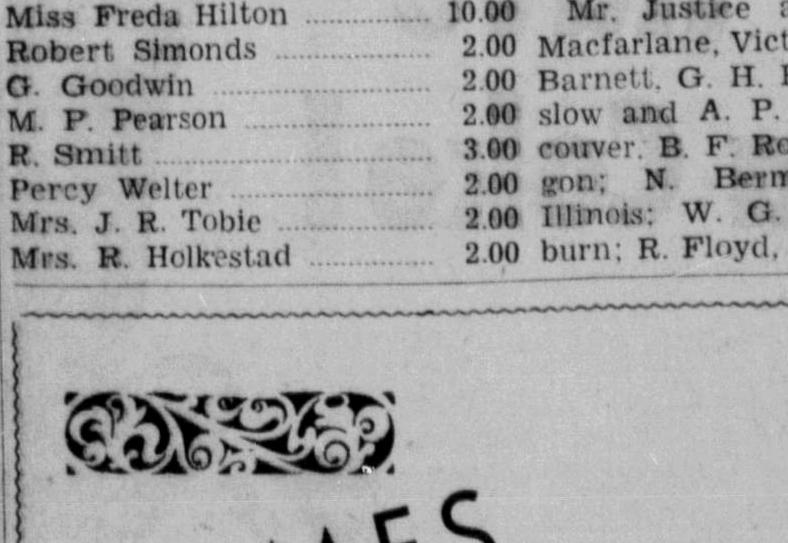
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Divorces at

Four of Ten Petitions Granted at Opening Day

Four divorce decrees were granted by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane on the opening day of the session of the Supreme Court Assizes yesterday. Five more petitions awaited disposal.

Decrees were granted in the following cases:

Alexander Hirczog vs Eunice Herczeg, G. Dubree, corespondent. T. W. Brown, K.C., for petitioner. Olga Edith Kronhaus vs Mich-

Alexander Kranhaus; J. T. Harvey for petitioner. Chester Douglas Benson vs Annie Dora Benson, Donald Ir-

ing corespondent; A. B. Brown

for petitioner. Percy James Curle vs Margaret May Curle; Kenneth Nesbit corespondent. Willa Ray for peti-

The cases in which decrees are awaited are:

Against the possibility of addi-Arthur Arason vs Johanna tional school accommodation Wilhekmina Arason: Jonas Eybeing required in the east end of thor Jonasson corespondent. A. the city should a house building B. Brown for petitioner.

Charles Wilfrid Jenkins vs project be embarked upon in that Joyce Jenkins; Jens Knudson area, the board of school trustees corespondent. J. T. Harvey for decided last night that the old petitioner.

Seal Cove School should be re- Elizabeth Forest vs Thomas tained. Adequate steps will be Forest. J. T. Harvey for petitaken to protect it from the tioner.

weather and breaking and enter- Spiro Gurvich vs Clara Thesia ing of which there has been a Gurvich; George White corespongood deal with considerable wil- dent. A. B. Brown for petitioner. ful damage resulting. All win- Beatrice Grant vs Victor Grant

dows have already been broken, A. B. Brown for petitioner. the board was informed, and May Kathleen Roy vs Frank vandalism had extended into the Stafford Roy. J. T. Harvey for petitioner.

John Currie, who had been asked by the board to make an inspection, reported that, while considerable repairs and refundamentally the building was in good shape. It was "well de-

Trustee A. J. Dominato was of are more active or more comthe opinion that it would be munity-minded than a young Impatient over the slow proadvisable to add classrooms to Chinese housewife here, Mrs. gress that is being made on the Conrad Street School rather than David Ho Lem. finishing of the new Booth Mem-

After a busy period as a can-orial and King Edward school vasser for the Community Chest buildings, the board of school drive, Mrs. Ho Lem began can-trustees decided last night to vassing on behalf of a free chest remind B.C. Bridge and Dredging X-ray survey among her Chi- Co. that their original contract nese neighbors. After that she's called for these buildings to have on the list of canvassers for the been finished by March 15 of Cancer Society's campaign for this year. The contractors will Two emergency flights were

Those are only part of the handled, one after the other, duties looked after by Mrs. Ho Lem, mother of two small chil-Jermyn, pilot of Queen Char-

able for moving. Living right across the street First a fisherman, Malcolm from the Chinese United Church she gets plenty of calls for assistance from that organization and is a member of the Chinese the contractors. Ladies' Aid of the church. from Kitimat, where an Indian

baby, Marion Hall, was siezed tive part in the home and school from the architect's representa- tion. with convulsions. Parents came association of her nine-year-old tive. Mr. Sangster, and considerson's school. The round trip, said the pilot, Several weeks ago she was wherefors of the slowness of the

was made in less than four-and- asked to become a member of a-half hours, finally landing at the Calgary ladies' Jaycees. 8:30 p.m. During a time in the "And I'm going to join shortsummer months, the pilot said, ly, too," the attractive dark-

work ensued. Certain "extras" were also brought to the attention of the it was possible to fly as late as eyed housewife confided. 10:45 p.m., half an hour after don't know how I'll ever do it but I guess I can manage."

to the architects.

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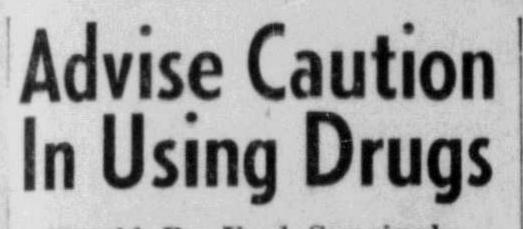
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Should Be Used Sparingly, Says Royal Obstetrician

> By J. C. GRAHAM Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) - Sir William Gilliatt chief obstetrician to Princess Elizabeth believes that anaesthetics should be used sparingly in childbirth.

Sir William, who inaugurated the New Zealand regional council of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, is one of the world's leading authorities on his subject.

for childbirth providing it is credible." used by someone who knows the dangers as well as the assets," Mr. Brown, including the accuscreases the possibilities of hem- bers of the Wheaton gang. orrhage. It is not a panacea! They worked, or had worked criminately. Pain is a most im- wa, a lumbering firm.

any pain at all. This had been damaged. a disadvantage during the birth. BABY AFFECTED

"It must be remembered that the baby is usually affected to some extent by the drug," ne added, "This can affect the baby's respiratory action. Many babies have lost their lives because of the use of drugs.

REACHES CANADA - The

noted French singer, Maurice

Chevalier, is shown aboard the

Canadian Pacific liner Empress

(CP PHOTO)

of Canada on his arrival at "I believe it is correct to save Montreal. Refused a visa to women pain, although it says enter the United States, he in the Bible 'And we shall bring fence witnesses those of them plans a tour of Canadian cities. forth in pain.' There is a great Indians of Moricetown. deal of sense in that statement. I have found that although pain All defence witnesses, with exis exhausting it deters only ception of William McKenie, said about one per cent from having they had been drinking. None of other babies."

important, Sir William said. It night. was a necessary factor in the McKenzie said when he came that she may put her trust in at him. He jumped out of its also necessary to tell the wombe told that the buildings are an, from time to time, just what defintely required to be finished is going on. This helps her to by June 3° so that the full sumlose any fear she might have."

mer vacation period will be avail-It was wise for a woman to have her first baby away from Feeling was expressed that home, Sir William said. She better headway would be made if could usually have her second more men were put on the job by third and fourth at home if necessary, but if she had any The board heard detailed re- further children it was safer for In addition, she takes an ac- ports on progress of the work them to be born in an institu- tire.

able discussion as the whys and Director, Civic Centre, Resigns

TERRACE (Special to the Daily board including a notification News)-Nick Schmeling has refrom suppliers of folding doors signed as director of the Terrace for Booth School that, whereas Civic Centre, a post he has held the original tender in May 1953 for the past year or so. A special had been for \$9300, the price had meeting of the Civic Centre exgone up to \$10,944.35. The board ecutive was held last night to was not very happy about this consider the matter of a succesand decided to refer the matter sor. Nick Schmeling is a nephew of Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight poxing champion.



STANDARDIZER James V. Steele, 38, of Ottawa has been appointed director of standardization of the Canadian Navy. A former British Commando, Cmdr. Steele is a native of Tralee, Ireland. Awarded the George Medal for An administrative circular his exploits during the Second World War, he transferred to the Canadian Navy in 1946. (CP from National Defence)



This advertisement is not published Canada had 37,515 deaths from or displayed by the Liquor Control diabetes in the 20 years from Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

MISCHIEF (Continued from page 1)

Herman and kicked in the face. From that accusation arose the charge of assault, claimed the crown.

In cross-examination, T. W. Brown, KC, counsel for the defence, went into detail as to exactly what took place.

In one instance, near the beginning of the two session hearing, Crown Council Mr. Hogg objected to the "long and tedious" cross-examination.

"This is a very simple case, why drag it out so laboriously?" "FRAME-UP" SAYS DEFENCE

"You might as well know now, answered Mr. Brown. "The defence hopes to prove that this case is a frame-up. That all the "I am in favor of anaesthesia evidence of the Crown is in-Nine witnesses were called by

he said here. "All drugs hinder ed, Herman and Cyr. Most of the involuntary muscular action the defence witnesses were logand anaesthesia make the job ers, several admitting to crosslonger. In some cases it in- examination, they were mem-

that can be handed out indis- for Matt and Wheaton, at Telk-

portant signal to the doctor. He They all had been at the dance can tell how far the patient is they testified, but all agreed advanced and it lets him know they had not seen Herman do if the birth is proceeding nor- any damage to the car in question. Herman, they said, had been Sir William said he had ex- "out cold" in a ditch for about perienced two or three cases two hours, the time when the when the woman did not feel car was supposed to have been

None of the defence witnesses had seen Cyr near the car with any intent of damage to it, nor close enough to the car to do it.

Testimony of the defence held there was a fight at the dance and that it had started when Alfred Wheaton hit Herman and knocked him in the ditch in a quarred over a bottle of whiskey

Then a general affray ensued. they said, with most of the de-

During the right, Wheaton However, pain varies consider- testified, Joseph got in his car ably with every woman and and ran the car up and down some do not even know what is in front of the dance hall trying happening. The advantage of to run over him and some of his anaesthesia is to save pain, friends. In order to stop the car which after all is the doctor's Wheaton said he "grabbed the business, but in my experience door handle" and so pulled it off.

the crown witnesses admitted The relief of fear was more they had been drinking that

doctor's curriculum. "It is up to out of the dance hall a woman the doctor to gain the confi- shouted, "there he is, there he dence of the woman, in order is," and then he saw a car come him to see her past her diffi- way, he said, and grabbed the culties," she said. "I think it is aerial which remained in his hand when the car passed on.

Another witness, Alfred Larsen, said he saw no fight. He said he saw someone puncture a tire on the car owned by Joseph. He said he knew the man who did it. It was one Wilfred Thompson, Larsen didn't know where Thompson was now.

Other defence witnesses referred to a "slim, tall man" whom they had seen cutting the

Earlier, Joseph testified he had given Herman a "lift" to Smithers after the fracas at the Houston dance- hall was over. about 2 a.m.

On the stand, Herman admitted this was true.

One defence witness, Joseph's brother Gordon, who said he had driven with his brother, said

Herman was not in the car. When Esther Joseph was called by the Crown, an interpreter, Agnes George, was permitted to speak for her. Later, the witness

herself answered in English. The jury deliberated 45 minutes after they were charged by Justice MacFarlane, First session of the case was held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. It was then adjourned until 7.30 p.m. The jury brought in their "not guilty" verdict at

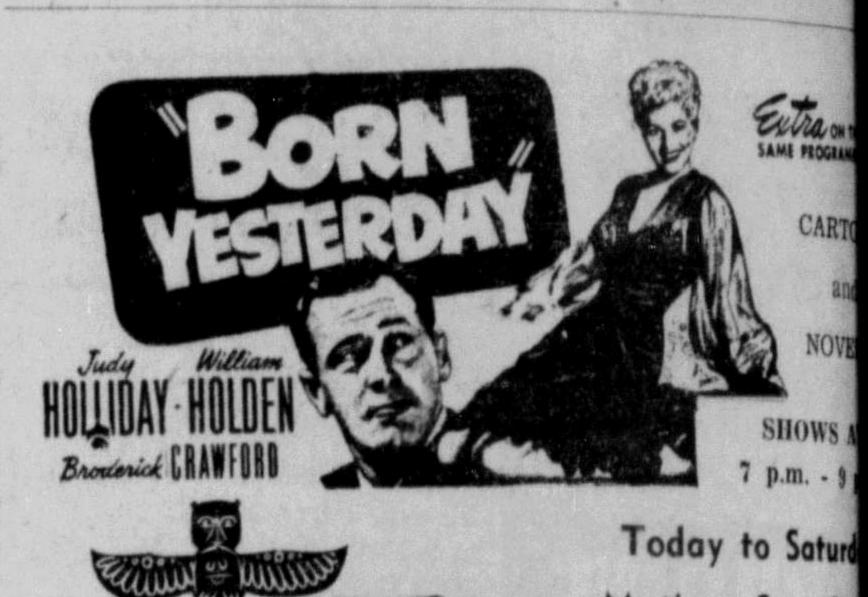
16.20 p.m. Foreman of the jury was George Roger, Other members were David Abel, Ralph Hood, William Nesbitt, Leslie Helgerson, T. A. McMeekin, William Martin, Trevor Johnson, Edward Evans, Clarence Goodacre, Lloyd Rice, and Andrew Cardol.



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8:00 p.m.

VOCAL SOLOS by Louise Pierce, Anita Rogerson, Louise Mah, R ande Turcotte, Judy Spicer, Joan LeRoss, Gail Dupas, D Haig, Pat McLachlan, Sheila Jones, Diane Peters, John landers and Bobby Sturney "The Bishop's Candlestick" presented by the New Hazelton D

Club, directed by Miss Jean Robb instrumental and elecution numbers from previous grams, selected by adjudicators.

Capitol Theatre—1:30 p.m.

Piano solos-Carol Nelson, Sylvia Helland, Roberta Eleanor Lahti, Beverly Barwick, Della Haig, Lorraine Ga Violin Solos-Danny Michaelson, Allan Laird, Billy Ker, Robert Dassow, Robert Jensen, Kirk Bower. Piano Solos-Thelma Pavlikis, Myrna Knutsen, Sonja H sen, Marion Smith, Norma Johnson.

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