Clarifying

"Really ario Man

hillbilly." who hoaxed d States Army recently, er Ernest John Grainger, northern Ontario ly along the highway ere and Sault Ste. lends said Thursday.

based their identification newspaper photograph of an who claimed to have ared into the army from remountains of New Mexico. Tom Crawford of the Sudetachment of the Ontario cial police said: "There is bt that he is the same

ourt Thursday Grainger arged with vagrancy and led for a week.

November 19 the United army reported that a recno gave the name of Peter er and told a strange ivilization had disappear-

nger told recruiting offihat he was the son of a

had been brought up on milk and had seen only oman in his life before to join the Army.

Synopsis

as been the way for the days, wind is again the ominant factor in British hia weather. A storm moved rapidly toward the as caused winds in excess coast and northern Van-Island and winds near is noted on the south

ringing milder tempera- hood home in Offleben, the Prince George area omorrow. Rain will be neral on the coast both nd tomorrow while showsnow flurries will spread interior today, Regional s valid until midnight

Coast Region- A little tonight. Winds south (30), Lows tonight and norrow-at Port Hardy, and Prince Rupert, 35

CEAL.—As a heavy voldicipated this year, G. manager, Express If they are to reach

tish Columbia, the latember 13; to Ontario inswick, Nova Scotia and Edward Island, December

umbia Hotels Association killer. ed Thursday.

Christmas Christmas express traf- goodies.

express Christmas par- spend. estination before the ed a "sharp cut" in luxury buy- Grant Made For In Toronto, one butcher confor expressing parcels fessed that "everyone has feelne province is December ers out" to establish at what Saskatchewan and Al- price turkeys will be selling. He cember 14; to Mani- estimated it would be "one of ec, December 12; to Families which never bought opment of the Cronin Babine

Mad Woman

PHOENIX, Arizona (CP)-Win-OUVER (P)-Three hun- murderess of 20 years ago, reer parlors in British Col- mained at large today after closed by a strike at four breaking out of state hospital es, have lost approxim- for the insane last night. It was beret worn in the aCnadian 500,000 in sales, the Brit- the fourth escape for the crafty Army will be replaced.

strike of 431 brewery girl friends to death, dismem- future, troops will be issued with is now in its sixth week. bered their bodies and shipped berets in their corps colors—red ce Rupert beer parlors the grisley remains to Los An- for infantry, green for rifle units,

was later adjudged insane.

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Northern BC Power Given

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1951

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port - "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

property" when the two railway The price war started early in

PRICE FIVE CENTS

President Truman Chides Press

After Parley

legislative buildings.

There is no clue as to whether

manufactured in the arsenal and

there was a large amount of

other arms stored in the area.

Helped Marconi

Establish Radio

OTTAWA. - Alexander John-

ston, former deputy minister of

transport, who retired nearly 20

years ago, died here today. He

had helped Guglielmo Marcon

establish the first radio station

RCMP Seize

Trucks of Beer

near here and are requiring an

VANCOUVER

American Standard

Cariboo Quartz

Cronin Babine

Giant Mascot

Indian Mines

Premier Border

Sheep Creek

Silbak Premier

Salmon Gold

Silver Standard

Anglo Canadian

Royal Canadian

TORONTO

A. P. Con

Calmont

Mercury

Okalta

Athona

Beattie

Aumaque

Bevcourt

Western Uranium

Spud Valley

Reeves McDonald

Bralorne

Congress

Pioneer

Privateer

Vananda

the result of sabotage.

A certificate of public convenience and necessity has been granted to the Northern British Columbia Power Company Limited for the construction and operation of electric transmission and distribution facilities in unorganized areas in the vicinity of Prince Rupert, it was announced by Premier Byron i. Johnson following a meeting of the cabinet.

Permit Outside This City

The extension of services granted under the certificate include Prince Rupert Harbor, Porpoise Harbor, Tuck Inlet, Morse Basin and Wainwright Basin and the following Islands, Kaien Digby, Watson, Ridley and Lelu.

Big Four Getting Together in Talks On Arms Question

PARIS (CP)—The United Nations political comlittee today voted unanimously to suspend debate or an upbringing remote rival east-west disarmament plans pending efforts by the Big Four to seek agreement in secret talks.

exico prospector and had Meyer Nearly to enlist "after a raw Meyer Nearly hat he had never been to Got Freedom

> HANOVER, Germany (CP) - A new German monthly paper, published by the former SS (Elite Guard) troops, said on

In its first issue, the paper on: says that Meyer-major general A resolution by the General the explosion was an accident or jet pilots won their greatest air during the war-wrote his wife Assembly outlawing the use and from Dorchester. New Bruns- manufacture of atomic weapons; wick, penitentiary last February that he expected to be released ganization to inspect immedi-

It said further that a lawyer and to insure that the ban is named Schatt almost managed put into effect. to get Meyer out of prison this year "but there are circles in Canada who know how to stop an innocent man from getting

Meyer was convicted by a postafternoon before much war Canadian court-martial of responsibility for the death of

works, to discuss transfer of ow- away.

under way immediately behind The committee acted after So-viet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky agreed to participate in such talks.

Explosion

Vank Jets closed doors. in such talks.

ed States are expected to get

France, Soviet Union and Unit- Rupert.

Russia insisted, however, that 100's Dead

Vishinsky said Russia is pre-Thursday that Kurt Meyer came pared to accept international within a hair's breadth of being control of atomic weapons but yesterday with less of lives of released by Canada this year.

Thursday that Kurt Meyer came pared to accept international ernment arsenal here exploded are being control of atomic weapons but yesterday with less of lives of lives of people. released by Canada this year. he said that the Soviet insists hundreds of people.

> An international control orately all atomic weapon plants

EDMONTON. - Fifty-four ap-10 Canadian prisoners of war in plications for employment as Normandy. He was sentenced to policemen have been received by in Canada. death, the sentence later being the city. All are from Scotsmen. as the low pressure per- commuted to life imprisonment. They were forwarded to Mayor Today Meyer was near the end Hawrelak who said the applihould push the polar air of an eight-day leave with his cations will be studied by the wife and children at his child- city commissioners and police

Xmas Buying

Shoppers Hanging on to Purse Strings This Year

TORONTO (CP) - Food merchants have cast a wary eye on hind lines. the way 1951 shoppers are hanging on to their Christmas purse-

The result: they are timidly Korea. stocking their shelves with the

Canadian Press found that moste today that to avoid supplies, trying to establish first ilment it will be neces- how consumers are going to

In Halifax, merchants predict-

the biggest years in poultry." ilitate the operation and develchicken or turkey would have Mines in the Omineca Mining one this year, probably because Division the sum of \$10,000 has Newfoundland, De- it would be cheaper than meat. been allocated to be expended

Killer Free

nie Ruth Judd, notorious trunk

Insist on Armistice Before Troop Withdrawal

MUNSAN (P-Allied truce ne- ers were not arrested. gotiators today flatly refused even to discuss withdrawal of troops from Korea until an armistice is signed. They meet again tonight to discuss the next question of cease fire inspection be-

The Reds had demanded immediate withdrawal of United Nations command forces from

ward the Communist front lines. a delegate to the United Nations. Feero.

VICTORIA-In order to facon the Cronin Mine Road, it was announced by the Hon. E. 7 Kenney, Acting Minister of Mines.

Colored Berets

OTTAWA.—The familiar khaki Oils -

An announcement will shortly Twenty years ago she shot two be made to the effect that, in closed. A small amount geles in a trunk and suitcase. yellow for pay corps, in addition B.C. interior beer has Mrs. Judd was then convicted to the black and maroon already at the liquor and sentenced to be hanged but worn by armored and airborne units.

It's Dry Down Here-No Statement

While Free Beer Flows P. G. E. Discussed at Victoria-Also Highway 16 Right-of-way VICTORIA ()—High officials In Alaska

of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and the Canadian National FAIRBANKS - Beer flowed Railways met Thursday at the like water here yesterday and it

Both parties declined to issue Happy "victims" of a price war any statement after the meeting were getting their beer for which was called to discuss "in- nothing. Some were even havterchange of traffic arrange- ing it delivered, also free of ments and joint use of physical charge.

lines meet at P. ince George, the week when a dealer cut The talks will continue today. prices from \$6 to \$3.75 a case. Canadian National Railways A competitor cut the price to officials also met with Hon. E. \$3.55 and last night one liquor Carson, minister of public dealer started giving the stuff

nership of the right-of-way on Police were called to break up part of the northern transpro- a resulting traffic jam outside vincial highway where the high- of the establishment.

way flanks the railway alongside The proprietor, noting the Discussion among Britain, the Skeena River east of Prince crowd, started delivering it free to downtown points. Later in the day another dealer said he'd make it "even cheaper."

PUSAN A South Korean gov-

SEOUL (CP) _ America's Sabre battle of the Korean war today. day of 10 Red planes shot down, four damaged and one probably The Fifth Air Force said that

no Allied planes were lost. were propellor-driven bombers and fighters-bombers, the first caught in mass flight beyond the Manchurian border. The Reds were caught just

of a local school could "read be- subsidy."



300TH FLIGHT-The 300th Korean airlift flight of 426 (Thunder bird) Squadron of the R.C.A.F. left Montreal's Dorval Airport Monday. Captain of the plane making the flight was Maj. R. N Ralph of the United States Air Force on exchange duty with the R.C.A.F. Here Wing Cmdr. J. K. Macdonald Quadron commander, bids Maj. Ralph goodbye. (CP from Lational Defence)

All-Out Vote Campaign Launched by Jaycees

Not many citizens here will remain undruched by an aggressive "Get Out and Vote" campaign now launched by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in been reached on the matter of Hand grenades were being reporting a total haul for the preparation for civic election day, December 13.

Abolition of The nine Red craft shot down Radio Licence?

OTTAWA.-The Canadian Association of Broadcasters yesterday formally recommended to the parliamentary committee on after they crossed the Yalu Rivradio broadcasting abolition of er, apparently on a training the annual \$2.50 licence fee on radio seats and the replacement

tween the lines" when many boys The proposal was made by were using the same type of pen. Joseph Sedgewick of Toronto, When questioned, the boys ad- general counsel for the associamitted stealing the pens from a tion, in testimony before the Commons committee.

the campaign, outlined his plan today. To begin with, newspaper and radio announcements will call peoples' attention to the importance of woting. After December 6-nomination day-the campaign will be intensified.

the monthly bills.

program beginning at 8 p.m.

preach "Get Out and Vote"

the city curfew siren each

hour the polls are open. Mean-

while, Mr. Jefferies will op-

erate a sound truck to explain

the siren and will give a brief

resume of the issues at stake

in the election in every part

"This is one of the fullest elec-

tions we've ever had. Our city

is on the verge of a big future

and we will need every voter

out to help decide who will di-

rect it," says Mr. Jefferies.

Gen. Eisenhower

Wants Germans

of North Atlantic forces.

lantic defence.

favor of inclusion of troops from

of the city.

LONDON ()-The headmaster of same by some form of federal

Natives and Income Tax

accounting for its possession. Says BC Whaling There were 120 cases. The driv-COLOGNE, Germany (Reuters) -Authorities here have stepped

up the fight against smuggling VANCOUVER. - Johan and black marketing in the Col- Rudd, professor of biology at ogne area which is close to the Oslo University, says British Cofrontiers of France, Belgium, lumbia whaling can be preserved Luxembourg and Holland. Two for many years to come if proper big smugging rings have been methods are followed.

WINNIPEG (P) - Mr. Justice turned to the city on last night's said Mr. Calder. On the outcome Comparative quiet has settled Ralph Maybank of the Court of train from a trip to Prince of the hearing is likely to deleast expensive holiday-season over the battlefield but no men- King's Bench believes Canadians George on official duties. He pend whether or not Indians tion was made of this today at can get a better picture of their was accompanied by Mrs. Stew- will pay income tax. 'In a coast-to-coast survey, the the meeting of truce negotiators. country when they get away art and son. They are taking up United Nations planes, how- from it for a while. In an ad- residence on Fourth Avenue third or fourth time the case Association of Canada, of dealers have delayed ordering ever, spotted a record 9200 trucks dress here he said he has found West in the suite formerly oc- has been postponed. He, as well rushing men and equipment to- this to be true while serving as cupied by Mr. and Mrs. F. N.

Buffalo Canadian

Giant Yellowknife

Consol, Smelters

Conwest

Eldona

Donalda

East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Jacknife

Lynx

Moneta

Noranda

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

Negus

Joliet Quebec

Litle Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake ____ 2.03

McKenzie Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

Lauvicourt

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver Test Case Being Watched With Interest

A test case of a supreme court hearing in Vancouver in connecnection with an income tax charge against an Alert Bay In-

until further notice. A wire to this effect was received this morning here by Frank Calder, MLA for Atlin. The tax case has created wide-

dian, Thomas Hunt, was post-

poned today from December 5

spread interest among all B. C. Sgt. T. A. Stewart, RCMP, re- natives and Indians of Canada,

Mr. Calder said this was the as many representatives of the Native Brotherhood of B.C., was olanning to attend the hearing. Ed Mahaney, business agent of NBBC, wired the information to Mr. Calder.

Canadian Nuns Going on Trial

PEIPING. - Four Canadian nuns from Quebec and a fifth from the United States are going on trial here before Com-.071/2 munist authorities. They are charged in connection with the deaths of 2000 Chinese orphans. Bridge Fall

- TIDES -

Saturday, December 1, 1951 20.0 feet 2:56 High 23.0 feet

Capt. James Hunter, from Van- Ltd. collapsed the St. Croix four minutes. couver via Kemano and other bridge last night while driving coastal points, is due in port at over it. No one was injured. 7:30 tonight and will sail at L. E. Smith, district public southbound.

President Truman Says Fighting to Continue-Rebukes News Gatherers.

KEY WEST, Florida-Fighting will continue in Korea as long at there is danger of the United Nations being caught off balance in a peace trap. President Truman said here yesterday in a press conference at which the confusing situation arising out

of the "false truce" was discuss-

The President, incidentally, gave an off the cuff rebuke to news gathering agencies for disseminating "false" cease fire stories. He attributed the stories to intense competition for news but suggested that serious broad possibilities arising from false reports should be considered more important than mere competition for news. He urged the news gatherers to adhere strictly to the truth in these serious

Meantime, in spite of official statements to the contrary, the Press Association in New York insisted that there had been orders issued to stop ground fight-

Latest explanation of the truce order stories Wednesday is that a directive issued by General Van Fleet had been misinterpreted before there had been time to clarify it. The original order had said that an agreement had the cease fire line but that other Bert Jefferies, chairman of points had to be settled. Suggestion was made that there should be no ground offensive merely to capture ground that might have to be given back

At the same time, it seems clear now that there had never been any suggestion to curtail "Get Out and Vote" stickers artillery fighting or the air war, have been supplied to Northern both of which indeed have now B. C. Power Co. Ltd. who will become more intensified. mail them to householders with

A "shoot to kill" order, issued yesterday, is taken to have re-December 7, a half hour radio ferred more particularly to artil-

will be sponsored during which Canadian Press Correspondent mayoralty and aldermanic can-Bill Boss in Korea said that ordidates will have an opportunity ders had been issued for Canadian ground troops not to take December 11, a public meeting offensive action.

at the Civic Centre will be spon-The White House quoted today sored for the same purpose. from a hitherto unpublished se-Meanwhile, all school principals cret document to show that the will be asked to have teachers Eighth Army issued orders Monto day directing continuance of their students for its affect on hostilities "until the signing of parents, Church ministers will an armistice agreement."

be requested to mention the im-Presidential Secretary Joseph portance of voting in their Sun-Short read from a document at a press conference in which he A novel arrangement is denied that ground fighting had planned for election day. Po- been brought to a halt over the lice will be requested to sound Korean battlefront,

tarnings of

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) - The Crown-Zellerbach Corporation Thursday reported consolidated net income for six months ended October 31 of \$11,797,294 or \$3.82 per share. This compares with \$11,004,285, equal to \$3.53 a share, in the similar 1950 per-

Federal and Canadian taxes for six months totalled \$18.669,-031 or \$6.42 a share. In a similar 1950 period these taxes totalled \$10,936,154 or \$3.76 a ROME-Following the conclu- share.

sion of the NATO conference Production of paper and pulp here yesterday came an import- for sale established a half-year ant statement from General record at 476,548 tons. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief

(Crown-Zellerbach is the parent company of Pacific Mills of General Eisenhower expressed Ocean Falls.) himself as being warmly in

West Germany in the North At- Big loronto TORONTO (CP) - Five armed

A broken bridge 20 miles east hand to cash month-end payroll 7.7 feet of Terrace has closed Highway checks. 1.6 feet 16 to all traffic between Terrace | The robbery was carried out and Hazelton. A tractor and with machine-like precision by Union steamer Coquitlam, truck of Little, Haugland & Kerr a six-man gang and took only

repairs are being made.

bandits held up a Royal Bank of Canada branch at suburban Leaside today and escaped with an estimated \$30,000 -- money on

ANCIENT OARSMEN

midnight for the south end of works engineer, announced this The Trireme, the sea galley of the Queen Charlotte Islands, re- morning the highway would be the Greeks and Romans, carturning here Sunday evening closed until further notice, while ried 174 oarsmen in three banks of oars.

Friday, November 30, 1951

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Credit Business

AS CONDITIONS change and inflation reduces I the purchasing price of the dollar, making it more difficult for people to find the cash to buy the | single European army. goods they want, credit granting becomes more of a problem.

Careful credit granting can solve a great many of the current ills in the retail business.

Why credit granting?

It is primarily to enable those who are financially secure in the future and whose credit is therefore good to enjoy the use and convenience of goods, often merely for reasons of convenience, and defer the payment of cash?

But credit granting should be businesslike.

Careful credit granting attracts, holds and records the safer class of permanent business. It is a compliment to those who are accepted for credit and is an incentive to achieve and maintain such acceptance.

Careful credit granting combines the advantages of cash and credit selling to the satisfaction ultimately of both seller and buyer.

There are two prime objects of everybody in business:

1. To increase sales.

2. To increase profits.

Credit selling along proper lines achieves both these objectives.

Overprivileged Youth

\/OUTH problems arise not only from squalor and poverty but also amid conditions in which life is made easy for youngsters. Enjoyment often appears the main objective. Concern for others is secondary if not forgotten. If children receive only a material scale of values, nothing satisfies.

Meanwhile, parents who try to set constructive standards for their children, to impose wise safeguards, and require a contribution to family duties are made to appear hardhearted, overly strict, and "old-fashioned" by parents who neglect their responsibilities.

This is not to say that the whole problem of juvenile delinquency is one of "delinquent parents." There are social conditions and family misfortunes that impose heavy handicaps on the most well-meaning. There are some youngsters who remain a mystery to the most conscientious parents. But along with the duties of society and of parents, youth must awaken to a share of responsibility in this matter. -The Christian Science Monitor.



Now on Display

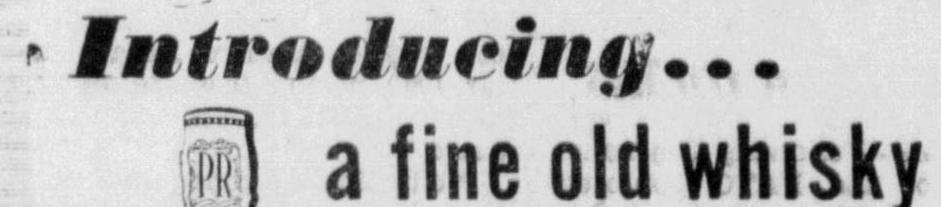
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT . .

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Philpott

Peace Unions Coming

GEN. EISENHOWER verted to the idea of a

The American Congressmen, sent to the Council of Europe at Strasbourg as "observers," say they are most deeply disappoint ed at the slow progress so made toward a real "United States of Europe."

General Kurt Meyer-the convicted German war criminal whose SS men murdered 18 captured Canadian paratroopersbut whom now spends his weekends at home in Germany-says Columbia separate schools he will never again serve in purely German army, but hints strongly he would do so in 'European army."

Ignoring the mystery as how Meyer knows he is going to be freed to serve in any kind the arguments is another mat of uniform—all these are straws in the wind.

PEOPLE who want to understand what is rapidly coming to the fore these days should keep clearly in mind that there are three different plans of international union now proposed. These are:

1. The United States of Europe plan, in which some of the now separate nations of Europe sion. (What a paradox! A "so- N. Pederson, B. G. Burns, G. F. federation, roughly comparable ment which most assuredly is C. Garside and S. L. Hewer, Vanwith the United States of Am- any ever was.) One does not couver; J. A. Forseyth, New West-

Commonwealth and similar democracies would form one vast federal union:

The World Government plan, which would transform the presactual law making body. Under this plan no nation would retain the veto over police action against aggression. There would be an elected World Parliament to make law, courts to apply it, and a world police force to uphold it. Yet each nation would retain its own identity and institutions. All they would give up would be the "right" to attack other countries.

THINK some sort of United formed in the next few years. Maybe the big boys in Washington, USA, will have to learn the hard way that the U.S. of Europe idea just won't work. It's too small-it's sending a boy on a man's job.

The difficulties for forming a U.S. of Europe are just as great as those of forming an Atlantic Union. But the benefits from formation of a U.S. of Europe (if any) would be puny as compared with those which would be produced by a federation including the U.S.A., Britain, Canada and all real democracies of western Europe.

In the first place only a small part of western Europe would be free to join a "U.S. of Europe" at this time. Even when formed the organization would be just as dependent on North America as the separate nations of Europe now are.

ALL OF the arguments for the merging of defence forces, trading areas, moneys-and of courts parliaments-of the western European nations apply with even greater force to the combining of the United States, Canada and British Columbia.

The U.S. Congressmen who are telling Europe "you should unite" would be in a much stronger positition if they said, "WE should unite." They should get Uncle Sam to lead us-not

to try to push Europe. Besides-what is Europe? Is Russia too not part of Europe? Yet the whole drive for a U.S. of Europe is to checkmate Russian expansion.

FOUR hundreds years before the white man came to America the Red Inian Six Nations formed a confederation which for centuries kept the peace, absolutely. Yet formerly those nations had been as hostile as the Big Powers of our own time.

Washington, Jefferson and Co. welded 13 colonies into the mightiest nation the world has yet seen. In Canada Liberals joined with Tories to put through Confederation. Our job in this century is just biggernot harder.

SPEED LAND CLEARANCE

PERTH, Australia (Reuters)-Land clearing in western Australia will be speeded up by a locally-designated seven-ton mechanical rake, towed behind a bulldozer, which cuts a sevenfoot swathe through scrub, roots and debris, leaving the land ready for a preliminary sowing.

L'ETTER BOX

THAT POWER QUESTION Editor, The News,

It is to be hoped the public years before? been led to believe that a newspaper should take a lead in public interest. But there is no dum day. Ed. l such thing shown in the editorial mentioned - only a very balanced summing of pros and cons which leaves the reader just about where he was before he started perusing it.

Some weeks ago there appeared an editorial on Britis There was an example of the kind of ediorial we need. It took courage to come out with a definite opinion like that and sugto gested means of solving the problem. Whether we agree with ter entirely, but at least it shown that the author has made up his mind-he's on one side of the fence, not trying to balance half one side, half the

Reverting to the impendin plebiscite, I don't think the citizens are greatly influenced by whether the power will be supwhen they see their franchise Lake.

in danger of lapsing, that they can whip up enough interest to do what they might have done

will be able to make a reasoned At the same time we do not decision on the merits of the want to buy a pig in a poke, as forthcoming power referndum by it seems we might well do by pert will experience a beerless some means, but certainly it this plebiscite. Ald. Krueger has won't be from any lead supplied a very good argument in his by your editorial of November letter of yesterday-throw the 28. The slant of the author of negotiations open to all interthe series, "Who Will Supply ested and make the best bar-Our Power?" is fairly obvious, gain we can. Let's shop around. says he has been con- but what does the Daily News That is usually the best way of think of the matter? One had getting the best for the least.

> such public matter and, to a [The Daily News will probably guidance in questions of great power question before referen

PUBLIC COURAGE

Editor, Daily News: responsible before God and men as well. for the making of decisions, be they "yes" or "no." It would be nice to be able to blame either the electorate or the Department or Municipal Affairs for every-

thing, but is it good enough?

(Prince Rupert)

Tom Wallace, Lebanon, Oreplied by private enterprise or by gon; G. T. Rolph, Smithers; G. "socialist" B. C. Power Commis- J. Manson, Mrs. M. Robertson, would form themselves into one cialist" department of a govern- Tough, R. P. Love, G. Lunden, G. any ever was-) One does not minster; Mrs. P. Hutchinson, 2. The Atlantic Union plan, require a long memory to recall Powell River; M. Dowson and F. in which the U.S.A., British examples of pretty poor service L. Shonkwiler, Montreal; C. F. on the part of the power com- Sargent, Rock Hill, South Caropany, and their present threat lina; J. A. Inglis, Vernon; J. Perto "freeze up" on expansion son, New Westminster; M. Berg, plans if the plebiscite carries North Vancouver; A. E. Webb, may be a natural reaction, but Victoria; Olof Holm, city; Mr. it also has the appearance of and Mrs. T. A. Stewart and son, ent UN organization into an a club. Why did they have to city; R. E. Davis, Beaverton, Orewait so long before proceeding gon; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Eyford, with such plans? Is it only now, Edmonton; Dick Moquin, Burns

Were You Missed in 1951 Enumeration?

The Daily News check on the 1951 census, which is being challenged for its short count of 8,465, may prove useful as a basis, in any new count which may be made to find city residents who States of Europe will likely be, were missed by the enumerators.

People who were missed are being asked to communicate the omission with as little delay as possible so that basis may be established for the contention that there was a serious short count The city has enlisted the co-operation of service clubs in a

DAILY NEWS CENSUS CHECK

A federal census taker did NOT call at my home and I have checked with each member of my family to make sure.

There are persons in my family.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of the City of Prince Rupert that I require the presence of the said electors at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Fulton Street, on the sixth day of December 1951, at ten c'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Mayor, Aldermen, School Trustees and Park Commissioners.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

The candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the notice and twelve o'clock noon of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the Schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act," and shall state the names, residence, and occupation or description of each proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a poll being necessary, such poll shall be opened on the thirteenth day of December 1951, at the Civic Centre, corner of McBride Street and Second Avenue, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Prince Rupert this 29th day. of November, 1951.

R. W. LONG, Returning Officer.

ray...

Reflects and Reminisces

Whle it is possible Prince Ru-Christmas, it does not follow in the slightest that the season will

When King George was permitted to rise, it did not mean HM was through with prescriptions and solemn surgeons. He will inhale ocean air and tread the deck of a battleship. Early in the summer he will go on a certain extent, provide some have more to say about the cruise. The breezy Atlantic, before this, has been found good medicine, as well as tonic.

FEW SPARED

Prince Rupert, when far smaller than now, had a quickly I would like to read of some- solved rat plague. There chancbody who voted against the ed to be an abundance of poison power or any other referendum in town and this was lavishly because referendums are dis- made use of. It worked so well honest and savor of slippery pol- that the disposal of remains was itics. Men elected for office are quite a job in itself. Dogs died,

> Every British Columbian, if he succeeds in reaching old age, could tell plenty of good stories tales that are true, unique, informative and each with the * BASIL S. PROCKTER, rugged background of a land that breeds adventure and hazard But the trouble is so many are unaware of this. The material is there all right, yet this ngle of the situation -pernaps in a lifetime-will not occur to the person possessing it. These



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old men and women, though be- | legislature, was too busy to w coming fewer, are still every- down what he know before where in B.C. Writes Bruce died. When they buried n Hutchinson in his "The Fraser": Louis, the band playing "De

Among them the most notable, they buried much of the exuntil his untimely death, was ing history of Western Cana Louis Le Bourdais, the telegraph While he lived, every sens operator who became the pains- traveller stopped at his to taking and unpaid historian of graph office on the river by Cariboo. He gathered at first to listen to his stories. Now to rush but, being elected to the

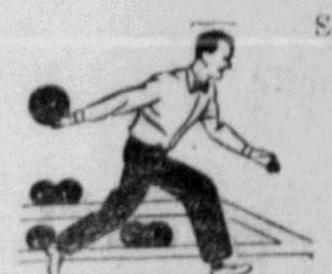
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d at the variety stall.

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St. Peter's WA Bazaar

Mrs. W. B. Skinner, presi-Party Planned

Mrs. F. Longaire, Mrs. J. ing two committees:

ng stall, the home cooking instituted at Port Alberni.

ayed a fine array of lovely place next meeting, announced

practical gift suggestions, Mrs. Thomson, in the chair

Pretty Seasonal Affair



"Ten minutes 'til curfew, boys . . . ya better order for the

Card Party at

Card playing enthusiasts gathered around 17 tables at the Catholic School Hall last night at their regular bi-monthly meeting to enjoy competitions in cribbage, whist and bridge. Winners were:

Cribbage-Mrs. J. Cloutier and Currie. Whist-Mrs. J. Walker and Mr.

Industrious workers and festive Christmas deco- Chilton. ions made St. Peter's Church Hall at Seal Cove and G. Fowlie. Bridge- Miss Mary Astoria

busy and happy scene Thursday afternoon when Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. Doiron, Mrs. G. R. Brett, ies of the Afternoon Branch of the Women's Mrs. J. Bugyinka and Mrs. D. xiliary joined with the ladies of the Evening Mulroney. Cashier was Mrs. J. McArthur. anch to present a very successful annual fall

readers

ev. H. G. Bird opened the LOBA Christmas S.O.N. whist drive and dance, November 30.

· Whist drive and tournament, Saturday, December 1, Moose he Women's Auxiliary.

A Christmas party and a childembers of the Evening rer's Christmas tree are object-Temple. Everyone welcome. ives next month of the Ladies'

oom with its attractive lit- Orange Benevolent Association Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel graced with dainty of Prince Rupert and a meeting Owners' Association meeting at e chrysanthemums. Serving this week appointed the follow- Civic Centre, Friday, 7 p.m.

> Christmas party—Mesdames B. Buy your cakes for the week-E lison, E. Barber, J. Hill, M. end at Women's Curling Club home bake at Gordon & And-Christmas tree-Mesdames A. erson's Store, Saturday, Decem-E. Evans, W. Hill, E. Heise, W. ber 1. 11:00 to 3:00 p.m. (280p)

Don't forget "St. Andrew's Night." Celebrate by coming to Job's Daughters' Scotch dance in the Armories, Friday, November son reported on the dental clinic s H. Kellough acted as baby meeting which they attended.

Letters were read from past | Lutefish and fishcake dinner the Afternoon members and the meeting was at the Luthern Church, Saturich were in charge of the informed a new lodge would be day, December 1, from 5 to 8 p.m. Adults \$1, children 50c. Installation of officers of the Everybody welcome. the sewing stall, where was Prince Rupert lodge would take

• Parts Service Department closed all day Saturday, December 1, for stocktaking. Gas pumps open at usual hours. Rupert BOMBAY (Reuters) -The Hin- Motors,

du Mahasaba, orthodox religious e popular home cooking group and India's third largest | ATTENTION all members of was in charge of Mrs. J. political party, has called on the Prince Rupert District Boy F. Mrs. J. P. Kurdziel and Hindus to "cast off superstition Scout Association-On Friday, W. Davidson, while the in Eilling pests and vermin." The Nov. 30 at 8 p.m., the annual by popular candy stall was group has sanctioned the killing meeting takes place at the Civic ded over by Mrs. D. Owens of monkeys and locusts that des- Centre. Decide NOW to attend.

Big Civic Centre Audience Charmed by Operatic Duo Charm, personality and grace

combined last night with in- opening duo with Curzi, a scene tense feeling and a passionate presentation of song as Mme. Tomiko Kanazawa held in rapt three-time curtain call. attention for two hours a record thunderous applause ceased only Alaska Music Trail audience. | when the audience knew the trio With Cezare Curzi, tenor, and would not reappear for more

Pianist-Composer Richard Cum- encores. It was nearly 11 p.m., a six-act musical at the Civic boat. 500 persons.

from La Traviata, to the final

Centre between boat stops on Not quite Mme. Kanazawa's of mood. As an encore, he played their way south. It was the equal, either in acting ability or his own composition, a sonatina, second event of Alaska Music in song, Curzi, nevertheless, pre- and he dedicated it to Maximi Alaska Music Trail audience of sented a capable performance Schapire, "without whose help with a gusto that also endeared we would not be here," he said. Mme. Kanazawa, the fetching him to his public, especially with Japanese soprano, led the per- his sole presentation of "La Don- Butterfly, Mme. Kanazawa was formance all the way, from the na E Mobile" (from Rigoletto)

and his encore, The Lord's Prayer."

Richard Cumming added greatly to his piano presentation of Debussy's "Children's Corner" by verbal explanation of the music. He wore gloves on the stage, he said, to keep his fingers warm. It caused quite a response of mirth from the audience. Later. they spent their energy in ap-The plause, for Cummings fingers indeed had been kept warmand they grew hot over the ivory

His best was De Falla's "Ritual ming, Mme Kanazawa presented and the party had to catch a Fire Dance," which he played with remarkable interpretation In the scene from Madame (Continued on page 4)

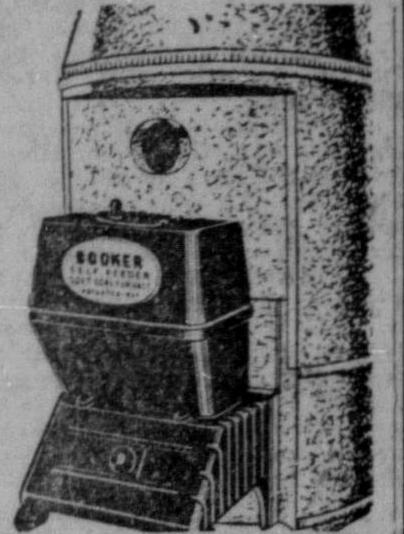
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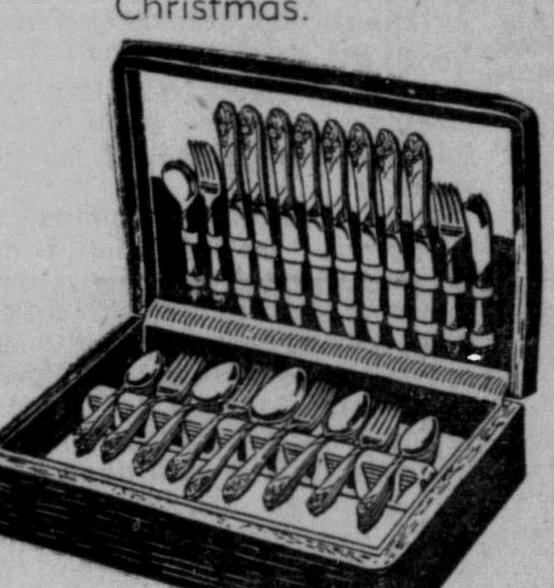
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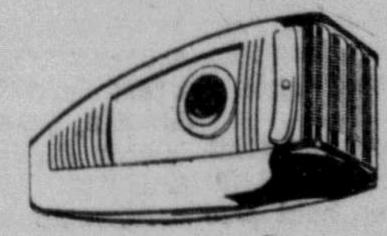


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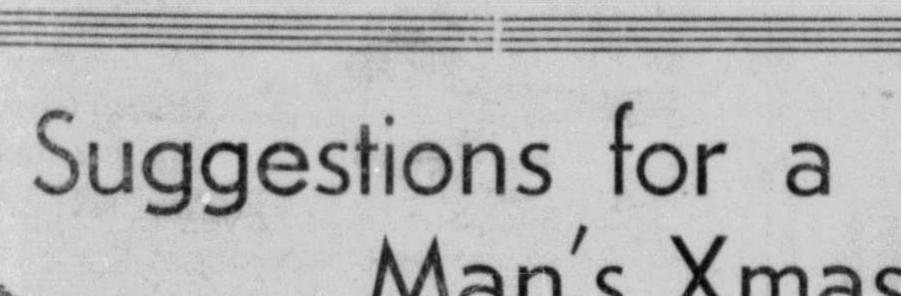


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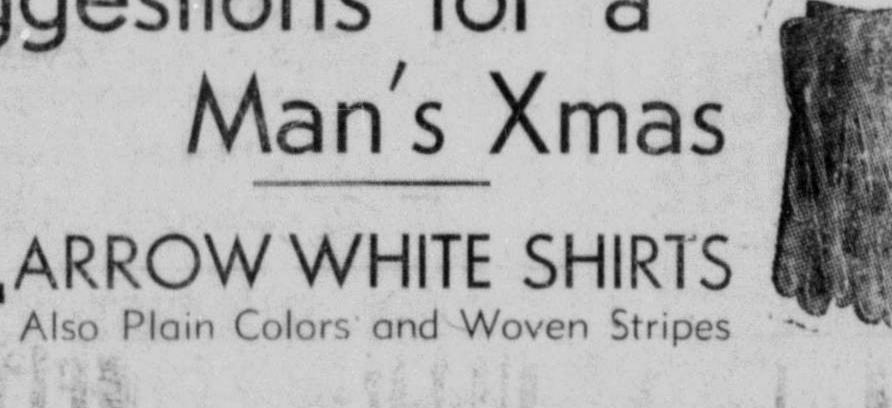
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A BY-LAW TO RAISE THE SUM OF ONE-HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$100,000,00) FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECONSTRUCTING WATER MAINS AND EFFECTING REPAIRS TO ACROPOLIS HILL RESERVOIR

WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and expedient to construct an eight inch (8") Cast Iron Water Main, replacing the existing eight inch (8") steel water main, for a distance of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven feet (1,887 ft.) commencing at the westerly boundary of Jeffery Street on Seventh Avenue and extending in a north easterly direction to connect with

the existing cast iron main; AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of constructing the said water mai is Fifteen Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$15,500.00);

AND WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and expedient to construct a six inch (6") Cast Iron Water Main, replacing the existing eight inch (8") teel water main, for a distance of two thousand four hundred and twelve cet (2,412 ft.) commencing at a point eight feet (8 ft.) east of the westerly boundary of Fulton Street and westerly along Fifth Avenue West and Borden Street to Biggar Place and thence northerly on Biggar Place to connect with six inch (6") Cast Iron Water Main extension on Third Avenue West; AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of constructing the said water main

is Twenty-One Thousand Dollars (\$21,000.00); AND WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and expedient to construct six inch (6") Cast Iron Water Main, replacing the existing three inch (3" Wood Stave Water Main, for a distance of one thousand three hundred and twelve feet (1,312 ft.) commencing at the junction of Seventeenth Street and Atlin Avenue and northerly on Seventeenth Street to Graham Avenue, thence westerly on Graham Avenue to a point approximately at the centre line at the junction of Graham Avenue and Van Arsdol Street; AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of constructing the said water mai

is Nine Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$9,500.00); AND WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and expedient to construct a six inch (6") Cast Iron Water Main, replacing the six inch (6") wood stave water main, for a distance of nine hundred and thirty-four feet (934 ft.) commencing at a point on Fourth Avenue East approximately eighty-four feet (84 ft.) east of the easterly boundary of McBride Street, and Easterly on Fourth Avenue East to a point approximately opposite the boundary line between Lots Forty (40) and Forty-one (41), Block "I," Section Six (6);

is Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$7,500.00) AND WHEREAS it isdeemed necessary and expedience to construct two inch water main, replacing the present one inch (1") and one and onehalf inch (11/2") water mains for a distance of one thousand and four feet it down." (1,004 ft.) commencing at a point opposite the centre line of Lot Twentytwo (22), Block "G," Section Seven (7), and westerly on Overlook Street to a point opposite the centre line of Lot Forty-six (46), Block "G," Section

Seven (7); AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of constructing the said water main is Seven Thousand Dollars (\$7,000.00);

AND WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and expedient to construct a ix inch (6") wood stave water main, replacing in part the existing six inch (6") wood stave water main for a distance of one thousand five jundred and twenty feet (1,520 ft.) commencing at the existing six inch 6") cast iron water main at a point opposite the lane between Blocks Forty 40) and Forty one (41), Section Five (5) on Ninth Avenue West, and coutherly across Lot Two Hundred and Fifty-one (251) and up Mount

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of constructing the said water main s Nine Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$9,500.00);

AND WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and expedient to construct a six price. nch (6") Cast Iron Water Main to replace the existing three inch (3") , sod stave water main for a distance of three thousand two hundred and our feet (3,204 ft.), commencing at a point approximately at the centre ines at the junction of Graham Avenue and Van Arsdol Street and westerly Graham Avenue to a point fifteen feet (15 ft.) south of the boundary le between Wateriront block "C," and thence westerly and parallel to this Councary line to a point opposite the western boundary line of the Prince upert Fishermen's Co-operative Association's Plant at Fairview Bay; AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of constructing the said water

min is Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00); AND WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and expedient to repair and .. abilitate the reservoir on Acropolis Hill, as per specifications as recominded by Mr. W. R Bonnycastle, Consulting Engineer;

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of repairs and rehabilitating the 1d reservoir is Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00); AND WhereAs it is deemed expedient that the cost of the said repairs the reservoir and replacement of water mains should be a charge against

e City at large; AND WEEREAS the above estimated cost of the aforesaid projects have en approved by the said municipal Council, subject to a by-law to raise way of a loan the required amount of One Hundred Thousand Dollars \$100,000.00), receiving the assent of the Electors;

LE WILLIAM It is deemed desirable and expedient to borrow the the of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.000), which is the amount the debt which is intended to be created by this by-law; AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value of the taxable land melted fat (to sprinkle over the

and improvements within the Municipality according to the last revised sessment Roll, being the Assessment Roll for the year 1951, is Eight Allion Seven Hundred and Eighty-three Thousand, One Hundred and Venty-six Lollars (\$8,183,126.00);

AND WILEREAS it will be necessary to raise for the payment of the The created by this by-law and for the payment of the interest in the spective years, the amount as follows:

Year	Principal	Interest	Total
1952		\$2,250.00	\$2,250.00
1953	\$3,000.00	4,432,50	7,432.50
1954	3,000.00	4,297.50	7,297.50
1955	3,500.00	4.151.25	7,651.25
1956	3,500.00	3,993,75	7,493.75
1957	3,500.00	3,836.25	7,336.25
1958	4,500.00	3,656.25	8,156.25
1959	4,500.00	3,453.75	7,953.75
1960	4,500,00	3,251.25	7,751.25
1961	5.000.00	3,037.50	8,037.50
1962	5,000.00	2,812.50	7,812.50
1963	5,000.00	2,537.50	7,587.50
1964	5,500.00	2,351,25	7,851.25
1965	5,500.00	2,103.75	7,603.75
1966	6,060.00	1,845.00	7,845.00
1967	6,000.00	1,575.00	7,575.00
1968	6,000,00	1,305.00	7,305.00
1969	6,000.00	1,035.00	7,035.00
1970	6,500.00	753.75	7,253.75
1971	6,500.00	461.25	6,961.25
1972	7,000.00	157,50	7,157.50
	\$100,000.00	\$53,347.50	\$153,347.50
			-

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to provide during the currency of the debentures authorized by this by-law for payment of the debt and for payment of interest in the respective years, the amounts as set out in Section

Five (5) hereof: The Resolution of the City of Prince Rupert, in rolled up tightly from corner to Holkestad, planist; Mrs. Doug ange es and points in the south. open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. That for the purpose and with the object aforesaid there shall be borrowed upon the create of the municipality subject to the consent of Lieutenant-Governor in Council given upon the recommendation of the milister of municipal Affairs of the Province of British Common purs land the "city of Prince Rupert Refunding Act 1935," the sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.00) and debentures shan be issued mereior in denominations of not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) and all such depentures shall be sealed with the seal of the City and signed by the Mayor and Treasurer

2. The said depentures shall be dated the first day of June 1952 and

	On	the	first	day	of	June	1953	8	3,000.00	
	On	tne	first	uay	OI	June	1954		3,000.00	
	On	the	first	day	of	June	1955		3,500.00	
	On	the	first	day	of	June	1956		3,500.00	
	Un	the	first	day	of	June	1957		3,500.00	
	On	the	first	day	of	June	1958		4,500.00	
	On	the	first	day	of	June	1959		4,500.00	
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	On	the	first	day	01	June	1968		6,000.00	
	On	the	first	cay	of	June	1969	********	6,000.00	
	Un	the	first	cay	of	June	1970		6,500.00	
	On			The second second		June			6,500,00	
				LINE TO SEC.		June			00.000,7	

3. The said debentures shall be payable both as to principal and interest in lawful money of Canada at the principal office of the Bank of been counted. If other service McClellan, tyler; S. J. Anderson of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario; in the City of Winnipeg, in the rovince of manitoba; in the Cities of Vancouver, Victoria and Prince tupert, in the Province of British Columbia.

4. The said debentures shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of interest at the rate of four and one-half per centum (41/2%) per mium payable half-yearly on the first day of December and the first day If June in each year during the currency thereof and the signatures of the wayor and Treasurer to the said coupons may be either written, stamped. printed or lithographed.

5. There shall be levied and raised during the currency of the said ebentures by rate sufficient therefor over and above all other the rateable land or land and improvements within the municipality for payment of the debt and for the payment of the interest in the respective of Vancouver.

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1971	6,500.00	461.25	6,961.25
1972	7,000.00	157,50	7,157.50
			San San Carlotte Company

\$153,347.50 6. This by-law shall come into effect and shall be binding upon the

THE EXPERTS

(By KAY REX) Canadian Press Staff Writer

PRICE BATTLE ON-Manufacturers may look on it as an unhappy omen. Store-owners may wonder where their customers have gone. For Canadian women have begun digging in on the home front in the battle against agn prices.

Initiated by one of the leading women's organizations, the National Council of Women, this move to combat high prices with thrift has already received the support of serious-minded housewives in all parts of the country.

At Ottawa recently the Local Council of Women was told that a successful thrift compaign would be more effective in curbing inflation than price controls. Further, it would save the government the cost of subsidies.

"We are not asking you to stop AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of constructing the said water main a'l spending," said Mrs. G. D. Finlayson, first vice-president of the National Council. "Just slow

She said women must learn to cut out the non-essentials, defer replacements as long as possible, and give careful thought to their needs, rather than their wants.

C.A.C. JOINS

The 12,000-member Canadian Association of Consumers has lent its support to the campaign. In the latest issue of the C.A.C. bulletin readers are urged to buy the best quality, at the best

The C.A.C. also gently chides women buyers for chasing bargains. "No purchase is a bargain if we really do not need it," it !

Finally, the bulletin introduces a few economical recipes as one practical way the housewife can practice what it preaches.

PEANUT-STUFFED PEPPERS

Ingredients: six green peppers, one tablespoon melted fat, onehalf cup uncooked rice, one-half cup minced onion, one-half cup chopped celery, 11/2 teaspoons salt, one cup water, two cups cooked or canned tomatoes with juice, one cup chopped salted peanuts, crumbs mixed with top of the stuffed peppers.)

Prepare peppers by cutting off stems and removing seeds. Cook five minutes in boiling salted water.

Make stuffing by combining in frying-pan melted fat, rice, onion, celery and salt. Add water s'owly as mixture begins to cook. Cover pan and simmer five to 10 minutes. Add tomatoes and juice and simmer 10 minutes longer until lice is almost done. Add more liquid if needed, then stir ir the chopped peanuts.

a pan. Muffin-tins are useful if they won't stand upright. Spinkle crumbs on top of each pepper and put a little hot water in the tin with each pepper. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F) for 30 to 40 minutes.

THRIFT HINTS

kindling. A sheet of newspaper Gurvich, treaurer; Mrs. Mel after a six weeks' holiday in los corner and then twisted makes Newton, inner guard; Mrs. Hop- enjoyed a reunion with a a better fire-lighter than kind- kins, outer guard; wirs. wor brother who has since gone to ling wood Three or four will Ward, conductress; Mrs. H, nd- New Zealand and Australia. light an open fire or kitchen man, historian; Mrs. Eddie Finally, don't use up those and waychuk, trustees.

fruit baskets for kindling. Sell them back to your fruit store.

Rotarians Get Census Request

a variety concert in aid of Can- trustees. ada's blind, would be held December 9 in the evening.

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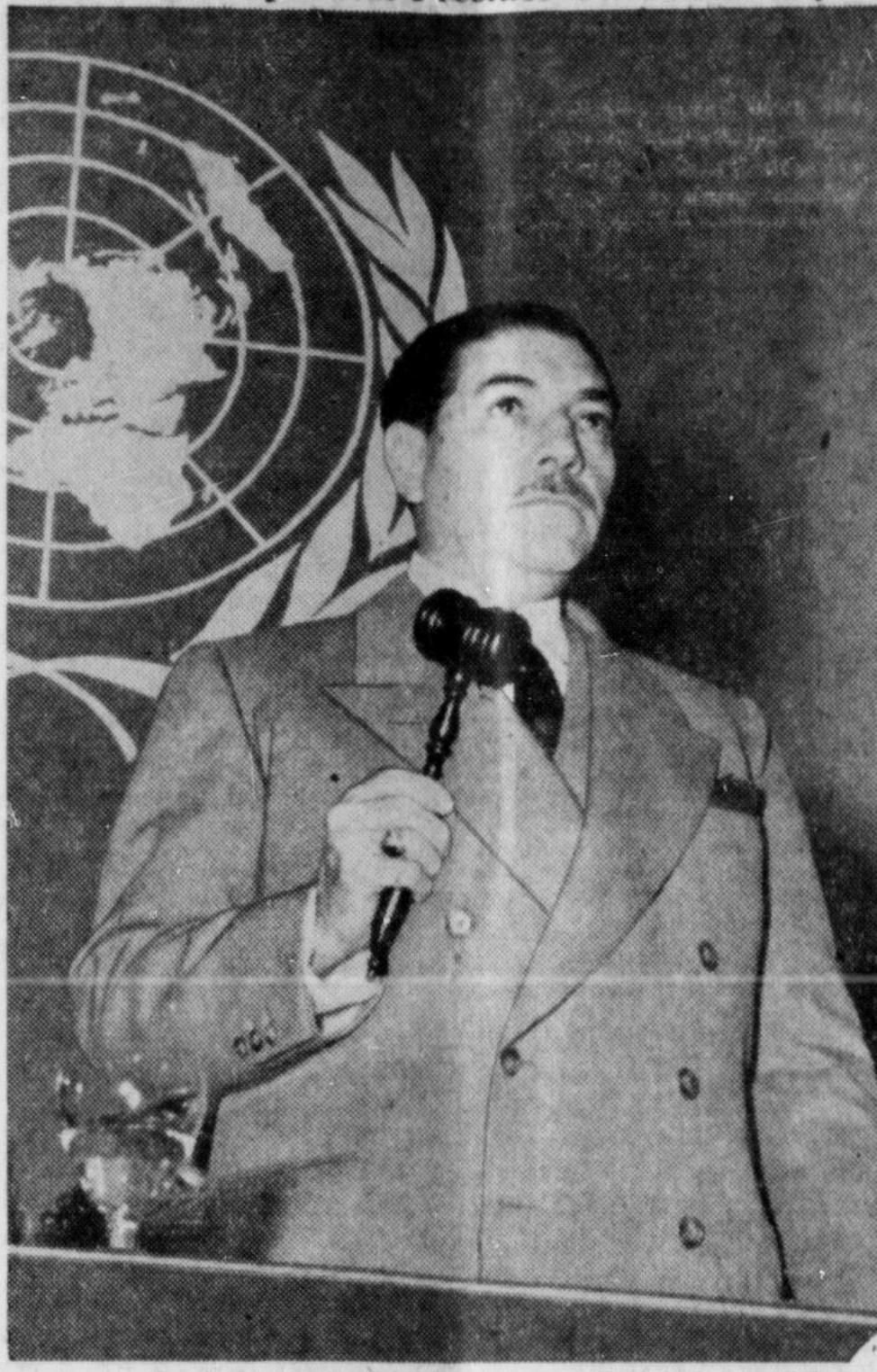
to the electors of the Municipality and receiving votes in favour thereof not less than three-fifths of the aggregate valid votes polled in the Municipality. 7. This by-law shall be cited for all purposes as "Water Rehabilitation" By-law 1951."

Read a first time the 16th day of November A.D. 1951. Read a second time the 16th day of November A.D. 1951. Read a third time the 22nd day of November A.D. 1951. Received the assent of the electors the Reconsidered, finally pased and adopted the

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the municipality will be taken at the Civic Centre, corner of McBride Street and Second Avenue, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday. December 13th, 1951.

R. W. LONG, City Clerk.

Mexican Diplomat Presides U.N. Assembly



MEXICAN DIPLOMAT PRESIDES UN ASSEMBLY-The Sixth regular Session of the United Nations General Assembly opened in Paris on November 6 and Dr. Luis Padilla Nervo, Permanent Representative of Mexico to U.N., was elected its President. Here, Dr. Padilla Nervo takes up the gavel, symbol of his Presidency.

PERSONAL

operation.

come ou to spend the winter.

Kris Sorenson celebrated his

fiftieth birthday on Wednesday

Some of his friends and neigh-

bors were in during the evening.

Stan Warren and Art Patter-

Mrs. Barnett. They did some

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Donald are

leaving this evening for Van-

couver where they will attend

the marriage of their daughter

E. Musto of British Columbia

Mrs. J. L. Parent returned on

Gordon Root, public relations

officer for Columbia Cellulose

Co. passed through the city on

Wednesday on his way to Ter-

race where he will attend the

ceremony tonight of transfer-

ring the Red Cross outpost hos-

pital to the community of Ter-

tive of the North Pacific Ship-

ping Agency; J. Mitchell, su-

perintendent of the Canadian

stevenoring to. Ltd., and Hec-

with the loading of the grain

shin Kiyokawa Maru.

Farry M. Craig, representa-

or nee George Wednesday

Impressive

A joint installation of Prince Rupert Elks and Order of the Royal Purple Lodge was con- son of Vancouver have been visducted at the Legion Audi- . stors at the ranch of Mr. and

In charge of the ritual were hunting, but were unsuccessful. Vernon Taylor, district deputy grand exalted ruler, of Burns Lake, and Mrs. M. Robertson, deputy supreme honored royal lady, of Vancouver. Of the 18 chartered members

to Leslie Ronald Keiper of Van-File this stuffing into the of the Royal Purple instituted peppers and set them upright in Wednesday night by Mrs. Robertson, the following executive Hospital Insurance Service was members were installed: in the city Wednesday on his

Mrs. S. J. Anderson, honored way to Terrace on business in royal lady; Mrs. C. McIntyre, connection with the transfer of associate royal lady; Mrs. Gar- the Red Cross hospital there to net Hull, royal lady; Mrs. Victor the community of Terrace. Pick, leading lady; Mrs. Art Murray, chaplain; Mrs. T. A. Newspaper can be used for Mosley, secretary; Mrs. N. J. Clapp, Mrs. Eric Jansen and Mrs.

Mrs. Robertson presented the lodge with a ceremonial regalia and spoke of the benevolent work of the Elas and the associated women's lodge. Laa. wore corsages of white chrysan themums and purple r.bbon, given to them by the Elks. ELKS

Assisting Mr. Taylor in the A city request for assistance in Elks' officers installation cereanother census survey was re- mony was Gordon Funnell, also ferred by Rotarians at luncheon of the Burns Lake lodge. Of ... yesterday to directors. George cers installed were: Air Mulia, the loading contract, sailed last Mitchell said it looked like a big exalted ruler; Eric Speers, loyar job and thought directors should knight; James Bremner, leading their return to Vancouver after knight; David Stone, lecturing having been here in connection T'. Norton Youngs said a knight; Don Scherk, chaplain; "name" census might reveal Nick Pavilikis, historian; Velo "quite a few" people had not Campagnola, inner guard; P clubs supported a re-counting, secretary; Mike Budinich, treashe thought Rotarians should urer; Vern Ciccone, esquire; Eric Martin, pianist; N. N. Gurvien, Mr. Youngs also reported that Victor Pick and Eddie Clapp,

Refreshments were served by a committee of Mr. Clapp, Mr. Guests at the luncheon were speers and Thomas Gentry.

> A divorce has been g anted in Vancouver to Lorraine Lumina Norcier of New Westminster. from Alexander Thomas Mercies of South Hazelton.

City of Prince Rupert only in the event that this by-law being submitted LICE ARM, STEWART AND Sunday, Camosun, 11 p.m.

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superb. When critics say she does native costume- nine-year-old not only act Madame Butterfly, Setsuko Omori of Port Edward. but is Madame Butterfly, they The artist wore the corsage are right. In colorful Geisha girl when she emerged on the stage costume, she captured the mood after intermission in a striking perfectly, her voice was always fuschia gown. sure, rendering pathos, sorrow, U.L. reites were the Misses coyness and lusty happiness in Margaret Giske, Barba a Moore, simple and honest interpreta- Louise Wood and June Piket.

There was no doubt, though, that this striking personality with "the voice" fulfilled her promise to the public by her Loio; beginning with the sophist caud "Les Filles de Cadiz" and ending with the tantalizing, a!most naughty "My Dear Marquis." Schubert's "Ave Maria" war sung in piety in the original German but a quick transformation was made by her next number in the gaiety of the "American Lullaby." Her encore was a Japanese folk song of a religious ritual on the island of Matsushima.

The program ended fittingly and to much enjoyment of the audience with duo selections from popular musicals, such as Jerome Kern"s "Showboat," and 'Roberta" and Romberg's "New Moon.'

Here Mme. Kanazawa and Mr. Curzi teamed up to give their best in duet with familiar "Only Make Believe," "One Kiss," and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," ending with Lehar's "In Marsovia" (from "Merry Widow"), and the rollicking "Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta" as an en-

Following the presentation of 'Madame Butterfly," just before

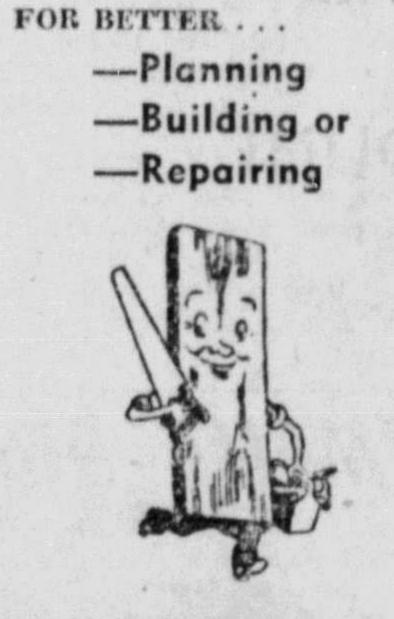
Series of Social **Evenings Planned**

A series of social evenings for 1951-52 season has been planned by a joint entertainment committee of Oddfellows and Rebekah lodges, first to be held next Tuesday in the form of a cribbage and whist drive.

The committee announced to-Mrs. John Cloarec is home day that the socials would be from the hospital in Regina. She | held monthly and would include is recuperating nicely after her such formal occasions as the two lodges' joint birthday, roll call and memorial celebrations. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chorney, Aggregate prizes for card tourwith little Bonnie and Marilyn naments will be given at end of of Dumas, Saskatchewan, have season,

> Committee members are Mrs. L. Brain, Mrs. W. A. McLean, Mrs. J. Delorme, Miss Betty Hood, Fred Green, Charles Viers and Joe Delorme.

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intermission, a red rose corsage was presented to Mme Kanazawa by a little Japanese girl, also in







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hether or not Prince Rupert will have a Senior ketball team this year may be decided next when an all-star team is slated to meet Van-Eilers here in a two-game exhibition hoop

Prince Rupert's first fight card

boxing match, which features

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veight champion, Bill "Mouse"

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Announcer is Art Murray.

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Boxing Club here.

ngus Macphee, business ary of Prince Rupert Il Association. The Vaneam is currently tops in Canada Senior A hoop

ce Rupert cagers, who featuring nine bouts will opened tonight at the Civic Cenin defeating Penticton, tre by Vernon Taylor, district good showing against deputy grand exalted ruler of to de- the Elks, of Burns Lake. The Prince Rupert versus Prince GIRL TEAM

hile, another exhibition may take place early an all-girl Negro team, orthern circuit. Macplay at several Al- are as follows: ntres and would like to

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Bobby Thompson Main event is a challenge fight between Mike Ratzo and Prince Disclaims Win

NEW YORK. - Seven weeks Officials to supervise the fight after his historic home run, Bobby Thomson said today that he "certainly wouldn't want to take any credit for winning the

National League pennant." Judges-Garnet Hau and Sev The tall, shy New York Giant Timekeepers-Al Manon and third-baseman, whose three-run ninth inning home run beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in the third game of the post-season playoff, said: "It's hard to make people realibe that one thing doesn't win a pennant."

Hockey Scores

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> National League WDIFADte

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A jubilant Montreal crowd of 14,542 saw the Habitants trounce their Canadian rivals and take the league. Dick Gamble, Elmer Lach and

Paul Meger scored the Cana- later in 1937. diens' other goals and Sid Smith got the Toronto lone tally

The night's other National Remember when?

Joe Louis, an up and coming Red Wings and Boston Bruins- young fighter making his 11th the 15th tie in 82 league games professional start, knocked out Charley Massera in three rounds at Detroit, 17 years ago tonight. The Brown Bomber collected \$1100 for that fight, compared sole possession of third place in to the big gates in which he shared after winning the world heavyweight crown three years

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9:00 Chuckwagon

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Four years will be allowed for re- Stars vs. L. Strikes. Wrathall's vs. "Provided anyone unable to attend Cloverleaf vs. G. & A., Lyons vs. tender to be opened at the hour of Cook's vs. McKay's, Shenton's vs. auction and treated as one bid " Further particulars may be ob- Ave. vs. Co-op, Toilers vs. Commertained from the Deputy Minister of Cial Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District

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WELLINGTON, N.Z. (P-Housemight just as well throw them strikes. Annettes vs. Wrathall's HART INVESTMENTS LTD. away, said H. C. Hudson, a leading caterer. He told a women's' meeting that green vegetables Solon was an Athenian lawlose about 15 per cent of their giver who played an important vitamin C content every day part in the capture of Megara (279c) they are stored. by Athens.

Friday, November 30, 1951 skirt is broken by a side panel of fullness that continues the flowing line of the waist-deep

Prince Rupert Daily News

Simplicity Key

(By MURIEL NARRAWAY)

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (P) - Latest member

of the French court of fashion

make a play for the British mar

ket is youthful fashion dictato

Alwyn brings to London lot

of advice and four basicall

simple outfits that would lend

defends this simple approach by

saying that women must learn

to control their "little madnes

An impulsive desire for some-

thing gay, foolish and giddy

with color must be confined to

the "little bits" of nonsense, he

says-"the big bow at the neck

the little bright hat or the flow

be correctly tailored."

one white.

interest.

nature.

market:

-but always the basic style mus

Alwyn, a friendly-faced

Frenchman, lists this "mini

woman-a black suit, a dark

dress preferably in neutral tones

a cocktail dress in black silk and

two evening gowns one black

Shows and handbags should

difference between the English

woman the French woman

nonsense" supplying the color

the waist. French women like to

emphasize this by much seaming.

stiff petershams, important belts

and good girdles. English women

prefer to leave the waist to

Here the the four basic lines

that Alwyn offers the English

A little black wool "all day"

dress, with bell fullness to the

skirt, a cross-over diagonal neck-

sleeve. A diagonal slash to the

Wide skirt and the corresponding

surve to the neckline are em-

phasized by black velvet trim-

A tailored dress suitable for

office work or smart afternoon

wear, its narrow line set off by

diagonal tiers rising from low on

the skirt to the rever-cuii, di

with the bodice.

gonal neckline. Again the sleeve

is long and narrow, cut in one

For special occasions a crinkled

taffeta theatre dress in caramel

with cap sleeves, its plunging

neckline emphasized by one deep

cuff. The straight line of the

Ladies'

Bowling

Schedule

SECOND HALF

Savoy's vs. Rosa Lee, L. Strikes vs.

G. & A., Wrathall's vs. Dibb Print,

Annettes vs. Stars, McMeekin's vs.

Lyons, B. Sisters vs. Shenton's, Com-

mercial vs. Manson's, McKay's vs.

Co-op. 75 Taxi vs. Toilers, Sunrise

vs. Commercial, 75 Taxi vs. Shen-

ton's, R. Radio vs. Cook's, McKay'

vs. Manson's, B. Sisters vs. 7th Ave.

Lyons vs. G. & A., Annettes vs. Sa-

voy's, McMeekin's vs. Wrathall's,

Skeena Gro. vs. Stars, L. Strikes vs.

Rosa Lee, Dibb Print, vs. Cloverleaf.

Lyons vs. Wrathall's, Dibb Print vs.

Stars, McMeekin's vs. Cloverleaf.

Skeena Gro. vs. Savoy's, G. & A vs.

ton's vs. Toilers, B. Sisters vs.

Cook's, 75 Taxi vs. 7th Ave., R. Radio

vs. Commercial, Co-op vs. Manson's

Jan. 8-75 Taxi vs. Co-op. 7th Ave.

vs. Commercial, Toilers vs. Cook's.

Shenten's vs. McKay's, Sunrise vs. R

Radio, B. Sisters vs. Manson's Mc

Meekin's vs. G. & A., Cloverleaf vs.

vs. L. Strikes, Annettes vs. Skeena

Jan. 15-Wrathall's vs. Cloverleaf.

Jan. 22-Sunrise vs. Manson's.

Shenton's vs. Cook's, Toilers vs. 7th

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Calls Communist "Kingdom of Satan"

printing ant-Com- in April of this year.

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into a concentration nist secretariats.

Greek Dental Survey Surprise

ber of cavities in their teeth, a eers with whom he worked, long-held dental theory that

surveys of children in the moun- the tender for the building has tain province of Euritania. One increased from \$23,000 to \$64,000 survey was made in 1943-45 in six years. Before coming to when Dr. Moyers parachuted into the midst of the Nazi-occupied country to set up field his hospitals for guerrillas, and one

news and opinion under The mountain children had y noses of the Russian more than the normal number of cavities even with a very low r Rekem says the Rus- intake of sugar and refined ern of aggression is just flour which are believed to be as that of the Ger- one of the prime causes of dent-

hoslovakia he and his systematic information on Comlent every possible munist activity but used the the anti-Communist Russians' own typewriters and known as the duplicating machines to circulate their material. Some even Rekem himself was obtained high posts in Commu-

long with 600 others ac- By 1947 however arrests were anti-Soviet activity, becoming commonplace and e Communists took over many legion workers lost their Vernment of Czechoslo- lives or were thrown into prison. In his release, eight Father Rekem escaped into Ausater, he started writing tria the day before Russian for the underground troopers invaded his home. He came to Canada after serving the "White Le- as a chaplain in displaced persaid, not only secured sons camps in Austria.

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deep isolation, disturbed only deckhands and stevedores. ern frontier country.

spend their winters in the far the Arctic Ocean.

This land of gold, uranium and 300 miles to the north, Although barges operating on the Mackfurs booms in almost total pri-

But from about the first week in June until the end of October the Mackenzie normally is free of ice and busy with shipping. Boats and barges move swiftly along its wide surface, carrying food, clothing, machinery and other supplies into the corridor of virgin territory extending from northern Alberta to the Arctic Ocean.

This freight, amounting to about 65,000 tons eeach summer, s the life blood of the booming mmunities along the river's 3,000-mile channel. There are no roads or rails along the Mackenzie and in four months the boats must carry provisions enough to last through eight months of

winter. For despite its great stricks, aviation has not yet advanced to where it can supply the northland. Although planes bring in al caries. He also found the soil passengers and emergency supand plants very low in fluorine plies throughout the year, air traffic is too costly and too un-Dr. Moyers isn't prepared to certain to challenge the supremsay what these facts may mean acy of the river boat.

until they have been properly. The terminus of this Arctic TORONTO (CP) - Because assessed, but he hopes to pro- communications line is Hay mountain children in Greece duce findings that will benefit River, a bustling frontier town have more than the usual num- the poverty-stricken mountain- on the south shore of Great Slave Lake.

Throughout the year Hay River sweets cause decay may have to SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) is every bit a boom town. In the -Banned by restrictions from winter it is a bulging storehouse Dr. Robert E. Moyers, profes- building a welfare club six years of goods bound for the gold and sor of orthodontics at the Uni- ago, a local organization now has uranium mines, oilfields and versity of Toronto, found the received permission to go ahead trapping and fishing centres, to holes when he made two dental with the job. There's a snag- the north. Its quays are piled

migh with freight of every des- Great Slave Lake and Great cription, brought by road and Bear Lake are only about half rail-and-road from Edmonton, the size of Lake Michigan, the 600 miles to the south.

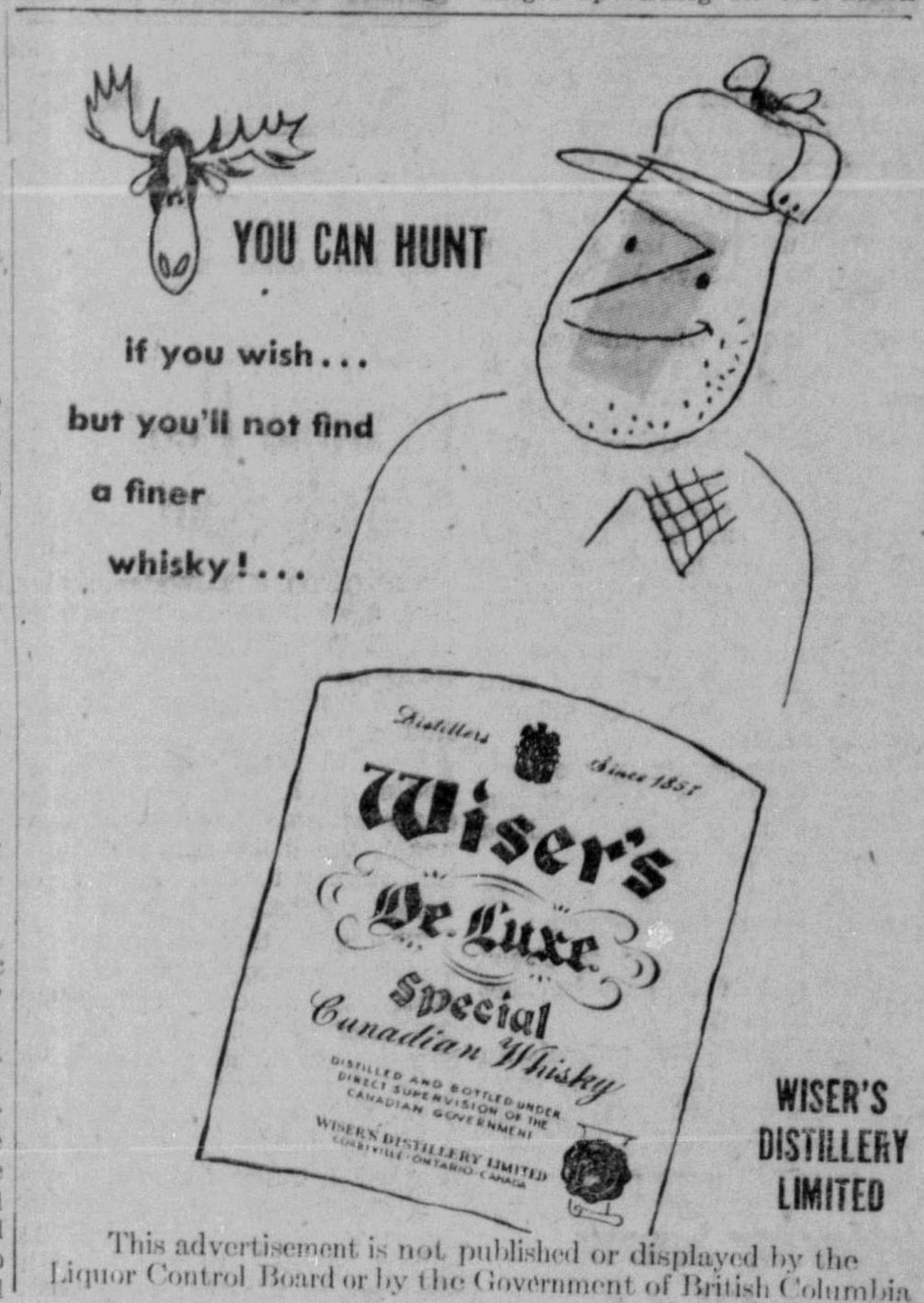
Hay River becomes as lively as a trous. seaport. Riverboat pilots and en- With the break-up, the boats gineers arrive in groups from are on their way, loaded with winter homes in the south and machinery for the gold fields, HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (Navi- half-breeds and Indians swarm uranium operations and oil wells: gation has ended for the year in from traplines for a season of traps and rifles for the trappers on the great Mackenzie river and comparatively high wages as in the bush; medical supplies for

Everything is prepared for the Indian and Eskimo inhabitants. by caterpillar trains when navi-landing craft. This year the freeze-up came big push-off. This preparation is earlier than usual-in the middle important, for with the short shallow-bottomed, are strong instead of at end end, of October, season there is barely time for and well able to carry loads up to The hardy men and women who the hoats to make two trips to 350 tons while towing as many

into the vast, snow-covered re- that batter Great Slave Lake and tons. gion and even less comes out. its neighbor, Great Bear Lake, Of the 30-odd boats and 80

storms that sweep the inland With the first sign of break-up, seas are fierce and often disas-

The boats, though small and as five barges, each loaded with north have already settled down | Each trip takes nearly two an equal amount of cargo. The to eight months of isolation. months and delay often means largest in the fleet, the Yellow-During this period little goes an encounter with early storms knife Expediter, is a mere 300



Friday, November 30, 1951 enzie, all but a few are operated gation was started on a big scale by two major companies, North- more than 20 years ago. The secern Transportation, a govern- tions were welded together and

portation Company. Others are The Expediter was the first operated by mining and fur- and only ship brought into the trading concerns. the Indian missions and hospi- With the exception of the Ex- Bering Sea and upstream on the

ment undertaking, and the pri- launched from improvised skidvately-owned Yellowknife Trans- ways.

Mackenzie Basin through the occasionally by the drone of air- Boats and barges are repaired tals; and, by far the most impor- pediter, the boats and barges Mackenzie. It was formerly a craft, has settled over the north- and cargo is loaded aboard, tant, food for the 15,000 white, were brought north in sections United States Navy infantry

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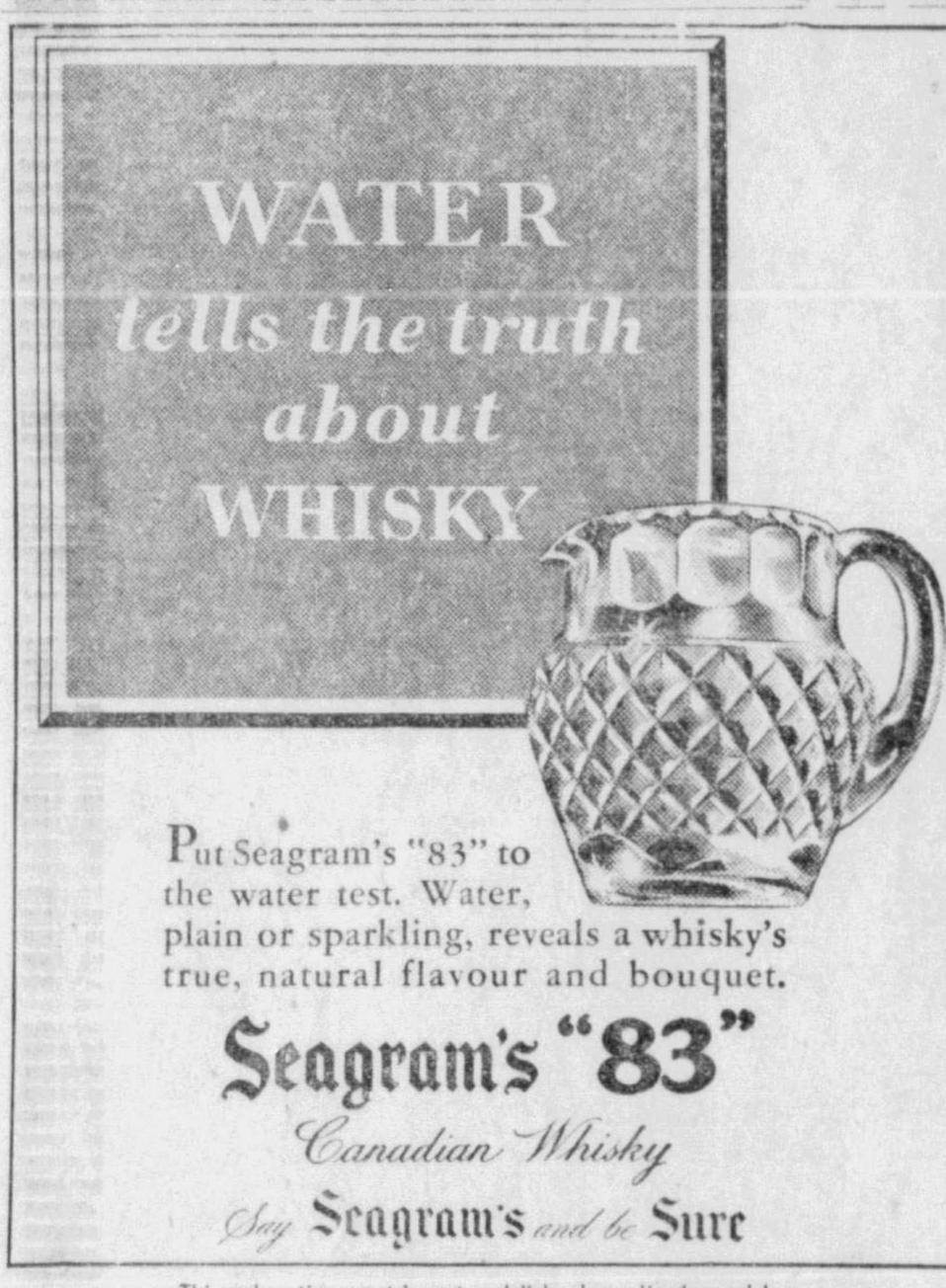


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The 43-year-old former pilot in the Battle of Britain has had a lifetime experience with wild animals in zoos, and this served him well on one of his two escapes from German prison camps in the last war.

When he and three comrades escaped from one camp, Nazi guards set savage dogs on their trail. The men were treed in a forest. As the dogs bayed at his Maggs spoke soothingly, inched down the tree and made friends.

The three dogs came all the way home with him, trotting beside the wheels as he and his companions pedalled stolen bicycles to Calais. Men and dogs scrambled aboard a "borrowed" motorboat. ("Always meant to return that boat, but never got around to it," says Maggs.)

They chugged two-thirds of the way across the channel and rowed home when the gas gave

LONG EXPERIENCE

Moving to the United States from his native England, he went to work in the San Diego zoo to work in the San Diego zoo when 18. Later he went to Belle I land zoo in Detroit in charge of carnivorous animals, and from there to Hollywood humane inspector charged with preventing cruelty to animals used in movies.

"Generally speaking, nowhere in the world do animals get better treatment than they do in Hollywood," he says.

Five years ago he came to Vistoria where he married.

He will rever "out to sleep" any animal if it can be kept we and happy.

this town," he says. "They can't in April, 1794. That was the year man of the local hospital board, themselves, so oing around speaking for them.

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TORONTO (CP)-Water main and sewer lines are being built in old Fort York, but the historic graves of the fort's firs burial ground are not to be dis-

For 150 years and more the takes place in Terrace today bodies of British soldiers and with the formal taking over this "OUNCE OF PREVENTION" early citizens have rested be- evening of the Red Cross outneath the little park alongside post hospital by the local comthe railway tracks, known as munity which has formed the Victoria Memorial Square.

The first interment in the old The formality of transfer wil burying ground was that of be conducted by S. L. Hewer, Katharine Simcoe, the infant assistant provincial commissiondaughter of Sir John Graves er of Red Cross for British Co-"I represent the animals in Simcoe, who died at Fort York lumbia, George McAdams, chairafter York county was given its will receive the documents. name by Simcoe, the first lieutenant of Upper Canada.

> along a northern strlp of the square, deeded to the city a year ago by the federal government for the extension of Wel lington Street. Civic officials gave assurance pital Insurance Service, and

> Gordon Root, public relations ofthat the old graves will not be disturbed. They include the bur- ficer, Columbia Cellulose, to iron ial place of the three-year-old out final problems in connection son of Sir John Colborne, once with the transfer, lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada, and the bodies of British soldiers who garrisoned t fort until 1370.

Only a score or so of gravestones remain standing over the roughly 400 graves known to exist in the historic plot, and the years have made many of the inscriptions illegible.

At the opposite end from the burial ground are believed to be of America has been conducting the bones of the horses of a British officer, Captain Battersby, sent out to command a provincial corps in the War of 1812. On being ordered home at the end of hostilities, he ordered the horses shot and buried, because the men who gave them to him he was unable to take them are long since dead. home with him.



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Unwinding the story of Fort Worth's early struggle to combat lawlessness of roving bandits and corrupt politicians, the film presents Scott as a gunfighterturned-publisher in an effort to restore order in the town. However, when his crusading editor is cowardly murdered, he reverts to the force of the six-gun and only then the people of Fort Worth rally to his side.

David Brian makes his western film debut in an unsympathetic role while Phyllis Thaxter provides the romantic interest.

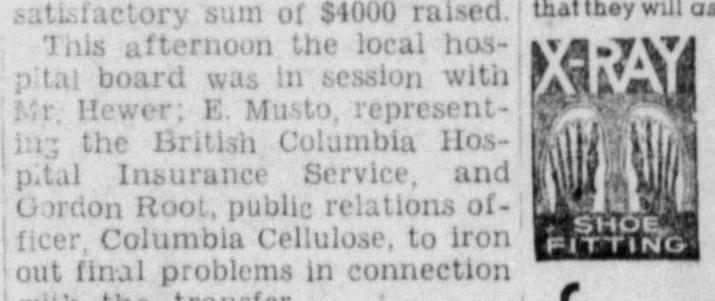
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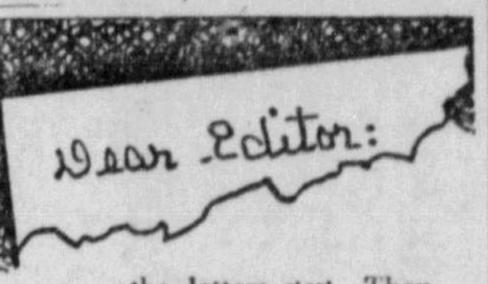
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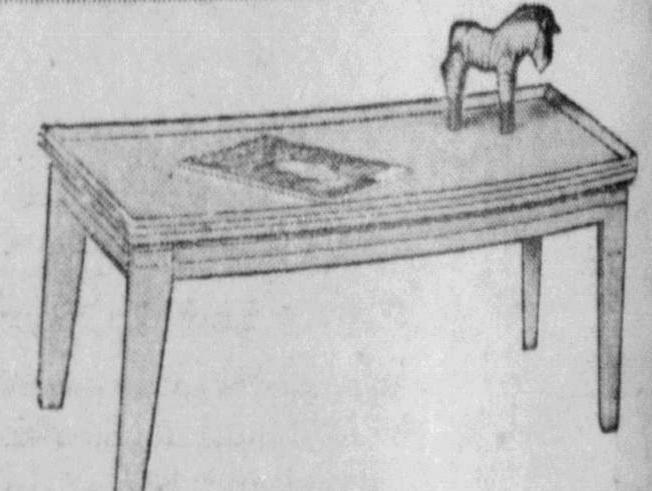
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