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IS ACCUSED

from guests in 35 hotels.

held in \$2500 bail.

Chatham last night.

cially decided upon.

Cook Sea Cadet Corp was offi-

"The committee has decided

been received to apply for the

on a mine-sweeper," said Mr.

Woodside, who expects the pres-

ent applicants to bring in addi-

apartment.

21/2-year period. She was

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# Names And Cream Puff Blows

# Jostling Joust

SHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Three aroused ended a war of words over General Douglas ur's policies yesterday with a shoving match or of a radio recording studio.

## te From Ranks

L-Tribute from the he committee of union hich represents the des in the company's oundhouses. The prewas 'made by J. J. president of System No. 11, A.F. of L. rs during which Mr. ed as chairman of the were marked by

y replied that he had

gainst heavy resistin their drive on the bastion of Chorwon, States Army commuday night said that ces were stubbornly aill positions south est of the transport

is 18 miles north of

# whaite

T. Applewhaite, ena, has been apspecial committee mbers set up in the

ve, Nanaimo.

Senator Homer Capehart (Republican, Indiana), heavily-built man of 53 and backer of Mac-Arthur, told reporters he seized Senator Hubert Humphrey (Democrat, Minnesota) after Humphrey had called him "a

very dirty name." Then, Capehart said, Senator bor was paid yester- | Herbert Lehman (Democras-R. Battley, chief of Liberal, New York) "jumped me er and car equipment, from the back and I threw him Vational Railways, as back into the studio."

is term as chairman Senator Herman Welker (Reanical section of the publican, Idaho), who, with nion-management co- Senator Robert Taft (Republiovement. He has held can, Ohio), witnessed the brief or the last nine years. scuffle, said it was "a kind of ey was presented with cream-puffy business."

Climaxing the last leg of a Radiologist rmony, good will and couver, Canadian Broadcasting Ir Cuppello said. "We Company officials faced what they called the toughest piece of pared to contribute \$3600 to in the fact that we road between Smithers and Ter- \$4000 toward the establishment left your meetings eelings of bitterness," race before arriving here this of a radiologist at the Prince

"There was a 'cat' waiting to m his contacts with pull cars out from a mud hole aid the spirit of co- between Terrace and Smithers ad made it possible but we were lucky enough to the problems that drive along the side on the ice, atmosphere of mu- where other cars hadn't been," full time radiologist here, so the said Frederick Wilson, CBC tech-

> F. B. C. H. Hilton, British Columbia regional engineer for CBC, Vancouver, was with Mr. faced with the necessity of rais-

They were installing line amplifiers on the CBC radio lines Association suggested that, as east of here and will return south one means of accumulating - Allied troops by the Princess Louise today.

# Petain Death

ports said today that Marshal ing of the doctors, would also west central Korea. Petain, 94-year-old hero of the facilitate collections by the hos-First War, had died. They were pital from the Medical Service later denied by a relative.

Petain is, however, reported to b in a coma.

The aged soldier has been in a prison fortress where he was sent after conviction of treason 'n World War II.

## Queen Mary IODE

h Columbia mem- Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial ommittee are H. W. Order, Daughters of the Empire, Kootenay West: is to make the gift to the Prince gall, Liberal, Van-Rupert General Hospital of comd, and G. R. Peark- plete furnishings of a private ward in the new west wing of the hospital. This will be the chapter's principal objective for HORPE, England the coming year and it will cost the reported to po- \$803.50, the hospital board was lather had thrown advised at its meeting last night. fire was rewarded The board indicated its apcate and a small preciative acceptance of the

kly Highway Report

courtesy of B.C. Public Works Department)

### RN TRANS-PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY

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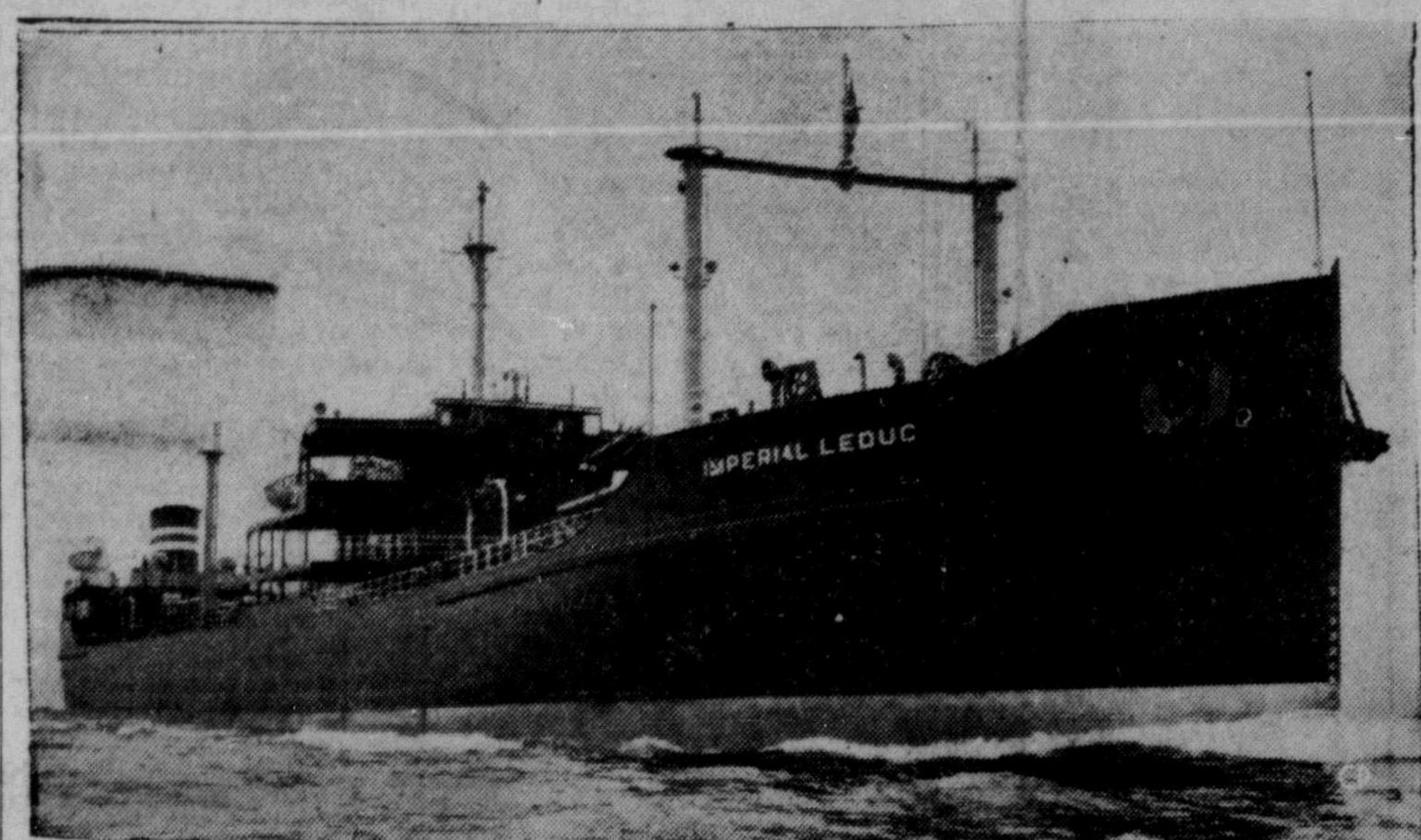
easonable. Apply o, Prince Rupert. Aupert Taxi ion Meeting

held in the ntre, April 23 :30 p.m. OF OFFICERS

Prince Rupert-Terrace - Road officially opens to unrestricted traffic on April 22. Travelling anway C plates in | conditions are good from Prince ondition. Owner's Rupert to Salvus and fair from reasonable Salvus to Terrace, Graders are a week-end trip to Terrace. lat work.

Terrace-Smithers - Road still closed to trucks and buses. Frost conditions are easing up but there are still some bad holes and rough going as far as Hazel-

ton, Hazelton to Smithers, good. General—The travelling public should keep alert at the Kwinitsa slide area as there is still a potential snowslide dan-



RUNNING TRIALS-Imperial Leduc, world's largest fresh-water tanker, has completed her running trials in Georgian Bay. After underwater inspection, the 18,500-ton vessel will sail for Superior, Wis., to take on her first load of Alber to crude oil for delivery to the refinery at Sarnia, Ont. The tanker is expected to make a five-day round trip between the two ports. With a capacity of 115,000 barrels of oil (4,025,000 gallons), she is expected to carry about 175,000,000 gallons each season. (CP PHOTO)

Provnicial government is pre-Rupert General Hospital, Hon. D. Turnbull, minister health and welfare, advised the hospital board last night.

This, however, would not be sufficient to meet the cost of a minister suggested the possibility of arranging part time

Otherwise, the board would be ing the balance.

The Prince Rupert Medical equally good. moneys for this purpose, the whereby the doctors would be tees as an allowance for outpatient plate reading. This docfor radiology purposes. Such an PARIS (CP)—Semi-official re- arrangement, having the bless-Association cases.

There is no sign of any imme- soft conditions. diate break in the present spell of dry sunny weather as British Columbia's lower mainland goes Britons Make to the Dominion To Furnish Ward into its 23rd day without appreciable rainfall.

Clear skies and light winds overnight resulted in freezing temperatures again early this morning throughout the interior of the province while Vic- of the Patroit's Day regatta in toria and many other island their first intercollegiate crew points remained above freezing. competition on this side of the More frost is indicated through- Atlantic. out the interior again tonignt but temperatures will continue to moderate slowly.

Forecast

North Coast Region - Sunny today and Sunday. Little change temperature. Light northwest Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-At Port Hardy, 34 and 56; Sandspit, 34 and 52; Prince Rupert, 34 and 58.

	Sunday,	April 22.	1951	
High		1.14		feet
		13:56	20.4	feet
Low		7:42	1.6	feet
		19:47	5.0	feet

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stevenson and child left by car today for

Co-op Fishermen's FAREWELL DANCE POSTPONED TO APRIL 27 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. - Civic Centre Admission by Ticket Only Tickets available at Co-op

Bakery and Store 94c

## Road Good, Weather Fine, Motorists are Heading Out

Prince Rupert should have its first exodus of motorists interior-bound this week-end. In fact, with the highway now officially opening for the season and road reports favorable for driving between here and Terrace, the movement has already started this warm and sunny afternoon.

Motorists will find at least two-thirds of the road between here and Terrace newly graded and in good shape. Grading is still to be carried out between salvus and Shames, however, Toll Now 29 and it may be next Wednesday Toll Now 29 before that part of the road is

The bottom of the snowslide tion enter into an arrangement overhanging snow and the possibility of a blockade still exallowed 30 per cent of X-ray ists. Divisional Engineer L. E. Smith, back yesterday from trip over the highway, sounded Morgan City, Louisiana. tors' fund would be earmarked a note of warning for motorists to be watchful at that point.

But service will be resumed between the city and Terrace with the official opening of the Suez crashed, exploded road tomorrow.

It will be another 10 days before Canadian National Trans- LOCAL BOY WINSportation starts its through bus service to points beyond Terrace as far as Smithers since the hghway between Terrace and Usk is still closed on account of

# Clean Sweep

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - The touring British Cambridge University team made a clean sweep

# lankers Death

NEW ORLEANS (CP) - Sevenoutside Kwinitsa tunnel has teen seamen are known dead been cleared off the highway and 22 others are missing and hospital and medical associa- but there is still a good deal of presumed dead in the collision between two tankers that set both ablaze Friday in the Gulf a of Mexico 200 miles south of

During a heavy fog, the 1000- sus 2 ton Esso Greensboro and the 26,500-ton super-tanker burst into flames.

## Chuck Place Top Candidate For B.C. Golden Boy Boxer

VANCOUVER (P-A Prince Rupert fighter emerged last night as top candidate for the Golden Boy award as the two-day British Columbia Golden Gloves tournament opened here. Charlie Place clowned his way to an easy decision over

Goldbridge's Fred Fouty in a lightweight bout. Place, without a robe or a mouthpiece, was coached by

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Officer Joe Ward. The tournament, in which 62 boxers are participating, concludes tonight.

(Chuck Place is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rance Place, 328 Sherbrook Avenue, and is employed by Mitchell & Currie.)

FLEUR DE LIS FOR KOREA—Quebec's official flag — the fleur-de-lis — will be carried into battle in Korea by the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, now at Fort Lewis, Wash. The flag was presented to the regiment by Brig. Paul Sauve, provincial minister of youth and social welfare. Brig. Sauve is shown in civilian clothes at right during the ceremony in front of the Quebec legislature building. (CP PHOTO)

### Celtic Wins Scottish Cup

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GLASGOW (CP)-Celtic won the Scottish Cup at Hampden Park today. They needed only one score to defeat Motherwell. Score: 1-0.

# old country

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Arsenal 1, Bolton Wander- Re-Forming

Chelsea 1, Liverpool 0. Everton 1, Aston Villa 2. Huddersfield Town 1, Charlton Athletic 1.

Hotspurs 1.

er United 2. Portsmouth 2, Derby County 2.

Stoke City 2, SunderFland 4. of Mrs. Stan. Saville, N. A. Beke-Wolverhampton Wanderers 2. | Capt. A. N. Davidson and Orme Division II Birmingham City 0, Leeds

Bury 3, Doncaster Rovers 1. Cardiff City 2, Luton Town 1. Chesterfield 4, Blackburn Rov- that enough applicants have

Coventry City 2, Sheffield complement of a minesweeper." United 3. United 1.

Leicester City 3, Southamp-Manchester 6, Barnsley 0. Notts County 3, Swansea T. 2

Preston North End 1, Hull

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Falkirk 3, Aberdeen 3. Queen's Park Rangers

Brentford 1 Montrose 2, Dundee 2. Division "A" East Fife 4, Airdrieonians 1. Hearts 0, Rangers 1.

Partick Thistle 0, Hibernian 0 Amateur Cup Final Bishop of Auckland 1, Pega-

Mr. and Mrs. A. McLeod and and two children leave for Nanaimo today on the Princess Louise.

#### is a corvette. At the conclusion of the meet- resident viewed as a possible commanding officer. Plans for raising funds for

operation of the Sea Cadet Corps were discussed. It was suggested by Mr. Woodside that a public cruiser H.M.C.S. Ontario calls at Prince Rupert early in June.

# Crash—Two Dead

GLASGOW (CP) - Two trains carrying fans to the biggest game of the Scottish season crashed near a suburban station today, killing two men and injuring sevently. Twenty-five injured were sent to hospital.

sioner for Skeena, is sailing this Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mcafternoon on the Princess Louise Rae, H. F. Glassey, Mr. and Mrs. for Vancouver to attend a census A. McLeod and two children, instruction conference.

Further Sources of Aid Being Sought-Board and Council

The financial dilemma of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, which is styming an urgent ex-NEW YORK (CP) - A \$31-a- pansion program, including the week chambermaid was arrested replacement of the hospital boiltoday by detectives who said she ers which are already in a state stole \$350,000 worth of jewels of alarming decrepitude, came up briefly towards the end of a long Mrs. Julia Arbotofsky, aged 44, hospital board meeting last is accused of rifling rooms over | night

As a possible means of obtaincharged with grand larceny and ing further financial assistance, suggestion was made by Dr. L. Police say the woman has ad- M. Greene that important indusmitted the thefts and that they trial concerns, enjoying the benefound \$30,000 worth of jewelry fit of immediate hospitalization and 233 pawn tickets in her facilities but not contributing directly to city taxation, be approached. The board agreed.

The board endorsed a letter which had appeared in the Daily News criticizing the city council for its attitude with respect to the board's request for financial assistance to the extent of \$50,-000. The motion was proposed by A Sea Cadet committee of five Earl Gordon and seconded by Middlesborough 1, Tottenham was elected by the Navy League Ald. Harold Whalen, the city of Canada, Prince Rupert branch | council's representative on the Newcastle United 0, Manchest- at a meeting held in H.M.C.S. hospital board. Ald. Whalen's seconding did not go unnoticed The committee, under presi- for he reeceived an especial Sheffield Wednesday 3, Black- dent of the local Navy League "Thank You" from the chair-

branch S. P. Woodside, consists man, C. G. Ham. D. C. Stevenson, administrator, West Bromwich Athletics 3, tov, Capt. William Koughan, was also thanked for his able address before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club this week on hospi-The re-formation of the Capt. tal matters. "It was excellent publicity," commented the chair-

With financial problems becoming increasingly irksome, the president is to at once set up a said President Woodside. He ex- | finance committee of the board Grimsby Town 0, West Ham plained that the Sea Cadets also a special continuing comclassify themselves by the mittee on the hospital five-year strengths of naval warships. Al- expansion plan including the ready 40 applicants from Prince most efficient use of the two new Rupert boys have been received, floors it is proposed to open up in the former military hospital "There is a complement of 100 section.

# strength. Smallest classification Fans 500

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P-President Truman got a booing yesterday as he tossed out the first ball and helped root Washington Senators to a 5 to 3 victory over the New York Yankees.

There was a trace of cheering also but the Washington Star called it the "coldest reception ever given a chief executive at the opening of a baseball game."

It was Truman's first public appearance since the big reception the national capital gave to General Douglas MacArthur whom the President ousted as Far East commander.

Embarking on the Princess Louise, Capt. William Hicks, southbound from here today to Vancouver are J. Waltari, J. T. Becket, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cald-H. F. Glassey, census commis- well, C. McMillan, F. B. Hilton, F. William Russell

## TODAY'S STOCKS

VANCOUVER		Beattie	49
American Standard	28	Bevcourt	
Bralorne	6.00	Bobjo	DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF
BRX		Buffalo Canadian	
Cariboo Quartz	1.10	Consol. Smelters	
Congress		Conwest	
Hedley Mascot		Donalda	
Indian Mines		Eldona	
Premier Border	NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER, TH	East Sullivan	
Pioneer	2.05	Giant Yellowknife	
Reeves McDonald	4.50	God's Lake	
Reno	41/2	Hardrock	
Sheep Creek	1.65	Harricana	
Silbak Premier	48	Heva	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
Taku River	08	Jacknife	
Vananda		Joliet Quebec	61
Salmon Gold	03	Lapaska	
Spud Valley	.41/2	Little Long Lac	
Silver Standard	2.41	Lynx	
Western Uranium	. 1.95	Madsen Red Lake	
ls—		McKenzie Red Lake	47
Anglo Canadian	6.00	McLeod Cockshutt	2.46
A P Con	44	Moneta	331/2
Atlantic	2.95	Negus	80
Calmont	1.18	Noranda	77.75
C & E		Louvicourt	221/2
Central Leduc		Pickle Crow	1.68
Home Oil	. 16.00	San Antonio	2.46
Mercury		Senator Rouyn	183/4
Okalta		Sherrit Gordon	3.45
Princess		Steep Rock	8.80
Royalite	. 13.00	Sturgeon River	131/2
TORONTO		Silver Miller	1.75
Athona	SECTION AND PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.	Upper Canada	1.65
Aumaque	.23	Golden Manitou	6.70

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### This Year's Faces

AANY OF THE faces one sees this year appear VI amazingly unconcerned. This unconcern is fine if it means Canadians are facing possibilities of danger but are free from panic. But looking into this year's faces, one suspects the unconcern of many is made up also of a good deal of ignorance.

It is difficult to be so ignorant of the present danger that one can act as a brake on government in the preparations that it should be making in this war. But some people are capable of achieving very difficult things, especially if they are wrong things.

Formerly it was natural that we should be ignorant. When, for a century and a half, Canadians were French, it was natural to put responsibility over on faraway France. And in the succeeding like period we naturally blamed Britain. It is harder now to blame anyone else-not even the United States.

We know the United States too well to believe they can do better than we. The converse is what we actually believe, admitting American superiority mainly only in quantity. Yet the habit of colonialism is so persistent that in this year many people on Third Avenue, Granville, Jasper, Portage, Yonge and St. Catherine look unconcerned, as though they thought somebody else would look after them.

### Hazards of Spring

V/ITH SPRING either here or just around the W corner, one's fancy turns lightly, according to age, sex, and temperament, to thoughts of marbles, baseball, gardening, love or spring cleaning. These are all good things in their way, gardening being nerhaps the least hazardous. Gardening keeps one around the house and off the crowded highways. At the worst it can lead to discomfort in the back and joints: but essentially it's a leisurely occupation, not tempting the middle-aged to over-exertion.

On the other hand, one should not avoid the other pleasures of spring (except, possibly, spring cleaning) simply because of the hazards. For spring is the season of recklessness, and too much caution will spoil its enjoyment.

The chances are that common sense will enable most persons to avoid the hazards of spring as they avoid those of the other seasons.

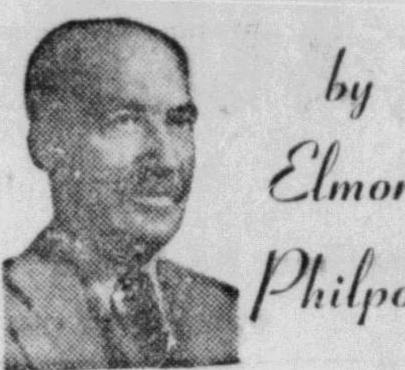
Considering the after-effects, the greatest hazard of spring is to be encountered along the traditional course of the young man's fancy. But there it is useless to counsel caution or common sense.

## Scripture Passage for Joday

"I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."-Matt. 9:13.



These two Italian youngsters can scarcely believe their own eyes, as they examine two of 800,000 pairs of shoes made and distributed in Italy through a project sponsored by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. Scenes like this one will soon be repeated again and again in the south Italian commune of Pollica, whose Mayor had reluctantly turned down a UNICEF offer of 50 pairs of shoes, because 300 children had no shoes at all and he hadn't the heart to pick out only 50 lucky ones. Now he doesn't have to make the choice, because a manufacturer in the United States, reading of his dilemma, telephoned UNICEF and offered to ship 250 pairs of shoes free for all of Pollica's needlest children



MP'S IN JERUSALEM

TEL AVIV, Israel. -Now that my first look at Israel is over, I hardly know where to begin to tell the story. Naturally every Christian wants to visit the holy places, and I was no exception. But there are not many of the holiest Christian places that one can visit around Jerusalem - from the Israeli

But the view from the top of the YMCA tower in New Jerusalem must be, to millions, what it surely was to me, not only one of the finest views in all the world, but surely the most moving. Here you can look on the very core of a land that is literally reeking with history -sacred and secular. Here s the land of David, Solomon, Boaz, and all the other names famous to and revered by Hebrew, Christian and Moslems-Teacher from Galilee reached the climax of his work.

Here, too, you get sharp proof of the fact that "the world do move." For any good book of nistory will tell you that in the Valley of the Gehenna the heathen tribes used to sacrifice human beings in their rengious rites.

BUT I WAS INTERESTED IN the Israel of today and tomorrow, more than in that of two or more thousands of years ago. So I went around to the parnament, or Knesset. It was interesting to compare it with our own parliamentary bodies in the

The main difference is that the members of the government, or cabinet sit around 'a big square table in the centre of the hall. The remainder of the MP's sit around on three sides of the centre square.

The fourth side is for the Speaker (or presiding officer). Beside him is the rostrum from which all speeches are

THE ISRAELI PARLIAMENT has one good idea-which seems to me miles ahead of what we have in Canada and U.S.A. They budget their time. That is, when any important business comes up, the House decides in advance how much time they are going to allot to it. Suppose they say two days, or two weeks. Then they divide up the time between those who signify they want to speak. If there are too many just to leave things to common sense and common courtesy, they divide up the time between the parties, much as we do on our CBC political broadcasts in Canada—that is, Passes Away troy all the creation of God and roughly, in proportion to Passes Away troy all the creation of God and strength in Parliament.

ly up, the green light goes off esque resident of the city for saved. But God has over-ruled and the yellow light comes on. twenty-six years, passed away Satan's plan in that He has pro-When the time is up, the red late yesterday afternoon in the vided a way of escape to then light tells Mr. Long Wind to Prince Rupert General Hospital. that believe. (John 1:12,13.) "Bu"

shut up-or else! translation of the Hebrew where he had spent a few months speeches into Arabic. As there in the Danish Old People's Home. are just three Arab MP's now. out of 120, that seems to me to show that the Jewish majority is trying hard to play fair. Also eral Hospital after sustaining that they expect a future, real partnership.

AMONG THE MP'S I MET was the Mayor of Tel Aviv, who is one of the religious bloc. Also cabinet minister-Dov Joseph. Dov is whimsically called by some "the Stafford Cripps of israel," for he is the tough boy of the "tighten your belts" ichool. He is the only former Janadian citizen now in the Is- Paul, who left a few months ago raeli government. He laughed for Vancouver. when he told me that he was Fune al arrangements are in a class-mate at McGill of our and of the B. C. Underown Honorables - Abbott and takers. Claxton.

I SHALL HAVE MORE TO SAY later about present politics in Israel. Just now, I want to report that they seemed to buckling right into the job.

Moreover, the fact that they are in a modest little make-shift building struck me as fine. For my observation is that when governments, or churches, political parties, or trade unions really have their feet in the earth' is when their material wealth, or lack of it, keeps them close to the earth.

IN JERUSALEM, AMONGST the many fine folks I met, was Nichols, Mr. Walka. the Toronto lawyer, Mr. Friedgut. He represents all the or- Stephens, J. N. G. Ross, Mr. ganized Canadian Jewish activ- Ritchier, T. Rukus. ities in Israel, I had a grand evening with the family-they being originally from Regina, for

Like most of the others I met, Mr. Friedgut has a fine (British-Canadian) war record.

## DIRECTORY

and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 2:00 p.m. Canon Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D. Rector: (Blue 733)

FIRST BAPTIST 5th Ave. E. at Young St Minister: Rev. Fred Antrohus

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
4th Avenue East Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.

Rev. L. G. Sieber

FIRST UNITED 636 6th Ave. West

202 6th Ave. West Pastor: C. Fawcett Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 12.15.

> SALVATION ARMY C.O.: Capt. W. Poulton Unrectory Class 2:30 p.m. Sunday School 3:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

5th Ave. at McBride St. · Paster: E. Solland

Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. REGULAR BAPTIST 629 6th Ave. E.

Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Thorps

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN

Seal Cove

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.



and Developers' Association, an A native of Muskoka, Mrs. Mac-Millan has prospected and helped to develop many mining properties in northern Ontario. She has been associated with the Prospectors and Developers' case. Association since 1934.

(CP PHOTO)

# Fred Olsen

Mr. Olsen returned to Prince

One other good feature: As Rupert recently because he at UN, they give a running found it too lonely in Vancouver He had been removed a few days ago from the Pioneers Home to the Prince Rupert Genthe final of a succession of

> Born in Denmark April 10, 1875, Mr. Olsen had followed the calling of the sea in his younger days and saw much of the world - he wiled down in Prince Rupert. During recent years he lea cecome g adually more infinn although, un to a few days ago, had been able to be up and

cased is survived by a son,

## Air Passengers

To Vancouver (today)-J. M. Vizjak, W. C. Jones, Mrs. C. Worsley, R. Boychuk, Mrs. Kurulok, J. H. Falls, R. Bishop, C. H. Bassett, R. S. Gordon, C. Hult, R. Drew, W. R. Campbell, H. Laing, L. Larson,

To Sandspit (today)—Edward Lush, W. C. Lndstrom, P. Romaniuk, S. Zwierzynski.

From Vancouver (Friday)-Mr. Campbell, F. McCaskell, Mr.

From Sandspit (Friday)-M. M.

Delegates' report of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union convention at Vancouver which I have a very warm spot. recently was given to the Shoreworkers' local in the Metropoie including the Hon. Mr. Joseph, Hall Thursday night. President of the local, Paul Taranger, was in the chair.

## Saturday Sermon

#### WHY PROCRASTINATE?

one; much more they which receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness shall reign in life by one, Jesus Christ. Therefore, as by the offence of one judgment came upon all men to con-

free gift came upon all men unto (Rom. 5:17-21.)

ful about the Word of God which offer God. We have no argusignifies so clearly to us that, ment that God should give us where sin has amassed such a another chance, another opporgreat and awful record, God's tunity to prove ourselves and grace was greater than sin. There make good. It is not within the is a sacred song which expresses power of man to direct his steps' this truth:

all our sins."

God. His Grace is greater than all our sin.

In the above Scripture there are three references to reigning powers. First of all, I draw your attention to the reign of sin. "Why," you say, " a reign indicates the soverighty of a king." Yes that is true and sin has become the king, or ruler of the hearts and lives of all mankind. and were it not for the GRACE of God, sin would dominate so entirely and exert such tyranny over men that they should never be able to vanquish that enemy that keeps them bound in a strait jacket, that keeps them under the heel of his horrible domina-

In the twenty-first verse w

I thank God that there is a

## WEEKLY PERIOD

Sunday, April 22nd 2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

R.C.A.F. CHAPEL North West Air Command EDMONTON, ALTA.

H'W'C Rev. J. Dunn Chief Protestant Chaplain Music by the North West Air Command

(Pastor C. Fawcett, Full Gospel Tabernacle)

For if by one man's offence death reigned by demnation; even so by the righteousness of one the

justification in life. For as by REIGN OF GRACE. This is the one man's disobedience many second reigning power mentioned were made sinners so, by the obe- in the portion of scripture used dience of one, shall many be for our text. It rejoices to be able made right:ous. Moreover the to say that GRACE is abounding law entered that the offense toward us, grace that is greater God." might abound. But where sin than all our sins. We have salvaabounded, grace did much more tion only through the grace of abound: that as sin hath reigned God. We read in Romans 3:24 into death, even so might grace Being justified freely by His eign through righteousness unto grace through the redemption eternal life by Jesus our Lord .- that is in Christ Jesus. We have There is something so wonder- salvation. We have nothing to

man through the eyes of God, I ing and draws them to Himself in am sure that you would feel that love. it was simply one awful shadow of blackness covering everything. Sin is a hideous thing. But, praise

Many people today are so 7:30—Evening Worship with Viola R. MacMillan, 46, of bound by sin that, try as they Toronto has been re-elected may, they cannot free themselves president of the Prospectors from it. I remember when I was still under its bondage how office she has held since 1944. would try and break its hold on me. I would vow. I would bet. struggle and strive to break and get rid of that which bound me, but to no avail. It is an awful thing to realize such is one's

read: "That as sin hath reigned unto death, even so might grace reign through righteousness." Note the phrase: "That as sin hath reigned unto death." The so utterly ruin it that men shall When a speaker's time is near- | Carl Frederick Olsen, pictur- never have an opportunity to be as many as received Him, to them gave He the power to become the sons of God. even to them that believe on His name. - Which were born, not of blood, nor o' the will of the flesh, nor of the will of the man, but of God." This is the Grace of God.

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Speaker:

nothing we can exchange for in righteousness, for man's heart "Grace, grace, God's grace- is set to do evil. But grace, the Grace that is greater than unmerited favor of God, reaches down and picks up the unright-If you were to view the sins of eous, the unworthy, the undeserv-

The reign of Grace s so glorious that it completely obliterates every trace of sin. It is wonderful to realize that the sins of the past are cast into the sea of God's forgetfulness to be remembered against us and no more. And no power in heaven or in earth can discover even a trace of them. Satan will come and try and dig them up again, he will remind

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7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

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you what you used to do and how Christ their life we and declare that he cannot find Go By" and again a trace of his past sin for they With Jesus is Sweeten are buried in the sea of God's Day Before." Why

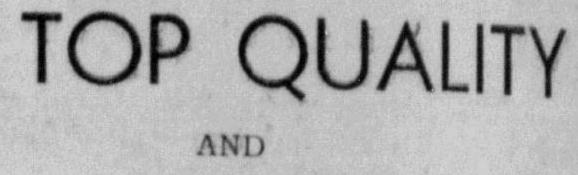
is the saints' victory.

The next reigning power that Why not accept the we find in this scripture is the that is so freely offer REIGN OF LIFE, the life of Jesus man and woman Christ within. The first reign is "But as many as reco sin's conquest. The second reign to them He the power is God's triumph. The third reign the sons of God ev

that believe on His I want to bring you one or two Accept Jesus Chris verses of Scripture to substanti- your personal Saviour ate what I am saying: "But truly

I am full of power by the Spirit of the Lord, and of judgment, and of might, to declare unto Jacob his transgression, and to Israel his sin." In this life of victory there is boldness to tell others that God is able to deliver. It does not matter how deep one may be in sin, our God is able to deliver and we have power to tell it and prove it by our lives, "Which are hid with Christ in

There are those who think, and some who fear that once giving their hearts to the Lord Jesus



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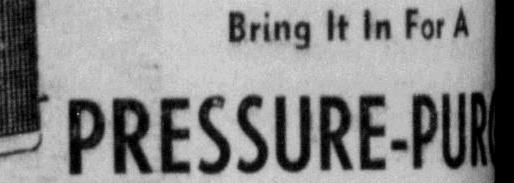
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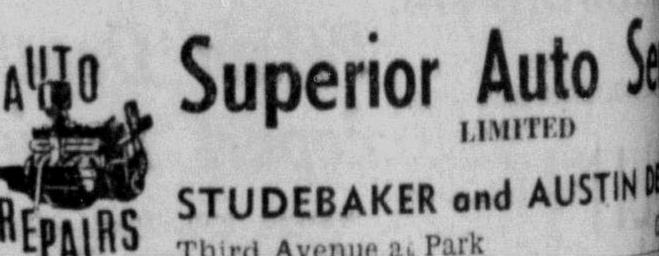
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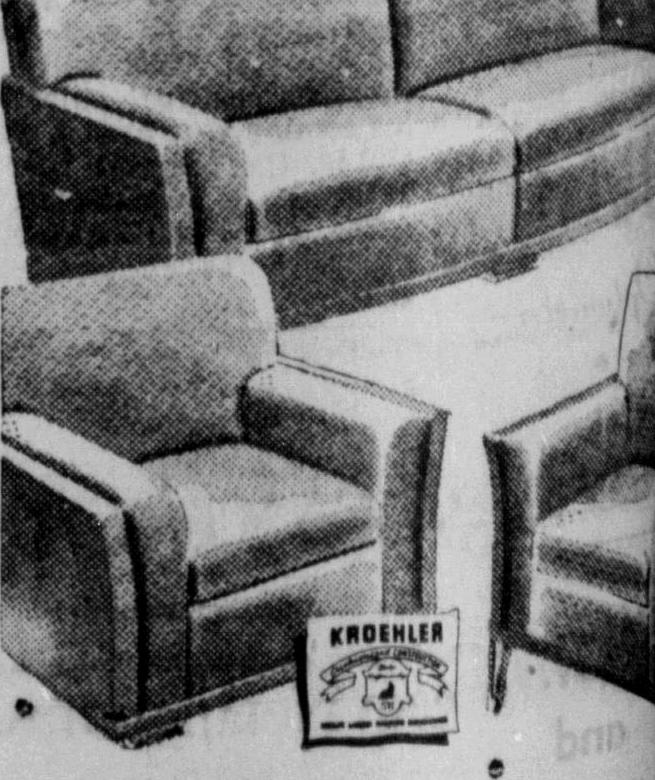
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Last night in the Civic Centre auditorium a group of everyday people showed Prince Rupert citizens that not all talent is professional, or comes from Carnegie Hall. A lot of it lives in this city's homes, and in presenting a program of nine major symphonic scores, the Symphony Orchestra proved this is so.

And an audience of 200 classic music-lovers showed their wards suspense and the climax. appreciation by waves of ap- The "Polonaise Militaire," by Frederic Chopin, a stirring ar-

presentation of "Valse Triste," ership of Peter Lien, conductor. by Sibelius. This slow, intensely A highlight of the evening was cussion background swelling to-

By SYBIL ANDREWS

rangement requiring much pre-Perhaps the closest the 24- cision, gave the orchestra an opmember, mixed group came to portunity to show how well they professional tone was in their worked together under the lead-

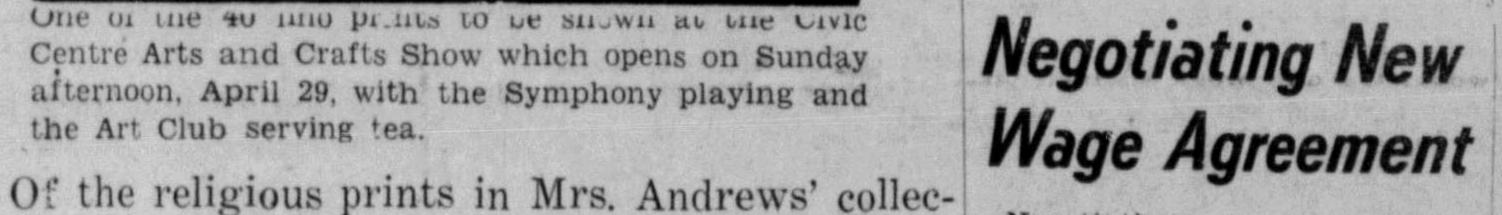
dramatic composition left most Mrs. Patricia Wicks and her soof the atmosphere to be created prano renditions of "Romance," by the violins, with a strong per- from "The Desert Song," by Sigmund Romberg, and "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark," by Sir Henry R. Bishop.

> After the latter presentation, she could not stand off the ovation of the audience which brought her back with an encore. Amid the following applause Marilyn Anderson presented the popular singer with a bouquet of flowers.

Members of the orchestra were Mrs. Aletta Gilker, piano; A. C. Cameron, Mrs. Nellie Anderson, Miss Olga Zabudney, Mrs. Ruth Carr-Harris, T. V. Tattersal and Fred Conrad, first violins; J. L. Lee, Mrs. Marjorie Smitih, D. R. Barclay, Ian Dunbar and Robert Jensen, second violins; R. Sahlen, bass; T. A. Johnstone, W. E. Beck and Neil and L. Brain, drums.

hearsng once a week since last run as pilot. September. When they play again For all your spring painting was done. April 29, at the Civic Centre art display, they will wind up their season until the fall.

Best wishes were sent in a wire from Neville Gerrard and George Brown to Peter Lien and SHERIFF'S SALE - Sale of Victoria now.



tion this one is Miss Faure's favorite. She says: "The agreement between the Prince tender pitying feeling of the father is shown won- Rupert General Hospital and the derfully and the colors are beautiful. I am of the Civic Employees' Federal Union pinior though that the pigs could have been omitted." proceeding.

Consideration of the report of the hospital's negotiating comis beautifully given for the ma-, and form, and the printing will mittee took up a good portion of terial she has to work in. "Bring- teach the laws of color as noththe time at a three-hour meeting ing in the Boat" shows no ing else will—the need for simof the hospital board last night. muscles yet there is such a feel- plification and elimination of all

Points still outstanding insuperflous detail is a basic traincludes wage scale. The union In "Escalator" you can feel the ing-the clear thought needed asks for a \$15 increase across the people walking though you see that three or four blocks should board for all employees concernonly the feet. I am astonished at produce all the tones required ed. The board's committee has countered with a 10 percent in-During the war Mrs. Andrews crease co \$15 a month-whichworked in the shipyards in Eng- ever is lower—as being a more land laying decks of motor gun equitable formula.

boats. Then she came to Canada | The union is also seeking to in 1947 when building was at a have all hospital employees constandstill in England. She says: cerned join the union. The brown battleship linoleum and a "I have been a working artist all board's committee is not agree- Wenthermy life. I work in oils, water able to this proposal.

The union had suggested that color, color linocut, wood engraving, drypoint, most mediums in a 40-hour week be instituted but fact and have tried my hand at the committee is seeking continmodelling and sculpture which is great fun, and posters which I view of current conditions.

The hospital board ratified the stand so far taken by the comwith the handle of a smooth The color linocuts were hand- ceed with negotiations. mittee and authorized it to pro-

#### She writes: "The actual pro- all over the world, collections of cess is simple but I can assure the prints having been purchasyou that making linocut prints ed by the Victoria and Albert Catholic Card is the finest possible tuition, in- Museum, London; Leeds Museum, struction and discipline anyone Dublin Museum, Los Angeles can have. The very nature of it, Museum and the Art Society of

Fourteen tables were in play at the Catholic Women's League change. card party in Annunciation Hall Thursday night.

Prize winners were Sylvia Johnson, Mrs. M. Jones, whist; Mrs. R. Murray, cribbage; this morning. He explains that George Cloutier, Mrs. L. Christopherson, bridge.

Refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. G. R. Bretty, time low for April at 30.9 degrees Mrs. L. Amadio, Mrs. L. Doiron last Sunday night. and Mrs. D. Mulroney. Mrs. J. Garon was cashier.

### hotel arrivals

(Prince Rupert)

C. McKinnell, Inverness; R. G. Ritchie, New York; D. Askey, Trail; William McAleer, New York; J. McArthur, Port Edward; C. Nichol and H. L. Routh, Vancouver.

HUNSTANTON, Norfolk, England (CP)—The vicar in his parish magazine pleaded with local landladies not to charge excessive rent to American airmen stationed here. He said landladies tended to turn away young couples who could not pay as much rent.



CROSSING THE LINE - The traditional "crossing the line" ceremony was conducted with all the trimmings when the Canadian destroyer Ontario crossed the equator en route to Australia. "Tadpoles" on their first crossing were converted into "shellbacks" at the hands of the "bears," who held court in a tank of water. Lt.-Cmdr. Robert Timbrell of Vancouver is initiated here. (CP fro omNational Defence)

# and PERSONAL

• S.O.N. meeting Monday, April | • Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

McAra, clarinets; B. F. Sprinkle, Mrs. W. T. Jennings, with Ken- Come and see at the Civic Censaxophone; R. Fulton, trumpel; neth, 2, and nine months old tre Wednesday and Thursday, W. D. McAra, horn; J. Addison, Douglas, have a rived in the 8:15 p.m. A. G. Brain and David Ball, city from Vancouver, to join Mr. trombones; F. H. Partridge, tuba, Jennings, who recently came A chimney fire in the Cow Bay here as the Canadian Pacific Fishermen's Co-operative store The orchestra had been re- Airlines Sandspit-Prince Rupert at 12:40 last night summoned

> and gardening needs, call Hays . Meeting of the International Cove Hardware, your Glidden Union of Operating Engineers, dealer. Phone Green 441 for free Local 115, will be held in the

the symphony orchestra before the goods and chattels of Jack the concert held last night in Chow, Yue King and New City the Civic Centre. Mr. Gerrard, Cafe is hereby postponed until former conductor of the or- 2:00 o'clock-in the afterneon of chestra, and George Brown, for-Wednesday, April 25th, 1951, at mer first trumpeter, are both in Sheriff's office, Court House, Prince Rupert, B. C. -M. M. Stephens, Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert.

A successful telephone whist sale, May 5. was held Wednesday night at the homes of Mrs. Penny, Mrs. May 10. Rosang, Mrs. Gomez, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Way. Negotiations on a new working Prizes were won by: Ladies' first -Mrs. Parker, second-Mrs. King; gents' first-Mr. Hardin, second-Mrs. Croxford. The concovering hospital workers are solation prize was won by Mrs. Chris Berg. We hope to hold another in the near future. The May 31, June 1, 2. prizes were donated by Manson's Jewellers, The Variety Store and Overwaitea. -Women's Auxiliary of U.F. & A.W.U.

> of Indian Affairs here, leaves on the Persian Gulf. the Coquitlam tomorrow, to attend the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia's meeting in Bella Bella. W. B. Bailey, assistant superintendent, and Dr. L. P. Charbonneau will leave Monday on the Naskeena, Capt. Vincent Wells, for a patrol of the Naas.

## ool But view of current conditions. The hospital board ratified the "Wonderful"

This here is one h--- of a wonderful day, isn't it now?" said "Slim" Howser this morning as Prince Rupert enjoyed the ninth ramiess day-full of sunshine.

Another comment was from a construction worker, William Beep, who remarked in a city estaurant before breakfast wish it would rain for a But Digby Weather station un-

der B. S. Harris, reports almost free ing temperatures last night. "It was 31.7 by our records last. night," said E. A. Pyke at Digby "sunny weather like this brings

Digby's records show the all



• Did Emily kill the Stowaway?

the city fire brigade. No damage

(tf-c) Carpenters' Hall Sunday, April 22, at 2 p.m.

### Announcements

Canadian Legion card party St. Peter's Spring Sale. April

United W.A. Spring sale, May 3, H.M.C.S. Haida Chapter tea

Card party, Catholic Hall,

Sonja tea, May 12. Presbyterian Missionary Tea, church hall, May 16. Eastern Star Tea, Masonic

Temple, May 17. Lutheran tea, May 25. Job's Daughter's Jamboree.

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#### Prince Rupert Daily News Saturday, April 21, 1951

Blackwood on Bridge By Easley Blackwood

All of the hold-up plays I have shown you in recent columns have been made at no trump con- looked the hand over and saw 6:05-NHL Hockey tracts. Sometimes the hold-up is a valuable weapon near 10 tricks in top cards— 8:00—"Tourist Tempters" at suit contracts too. The reasons for the play are basically the same.

Today's hand is an example of a hold-up made in an attempt to exhaust one opponent in a suit, so that on gaining the lead he cannot return the suit to win established tricks.

South dealer

East-West vulnerable Mr. Dale S--9 6

H-A Q 6 4 D-8 6 5 C-A Q 10 5 Mr. Meek Mr. Abel

IT'S EASY

S-A Q 8 4 2 S-10 7 5 3 H-5 3 D-K Q J 10 3 D-7 4 C-K 8 6 4

Mr. Masters S-K J H-K J 10 8 7 D-A 9 2 C-J93

3 H

Mr. Abel opened the king diamonds, Mr. Meek played the Masters won with the ace. He merely added to his chances. cleared the hearts in two rounds Always be on the lookout for 9:00-BBC News & Comty clubs, playing the five from the odds in your favor. Mr. Masters 9:30-Harmony Harbor dummy.

Mr. Meek won with the king player. of clubs. As you see, if he had

But, lacking any diamonds, he sold as horse-meat.

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was practically powerless. Desperately he led the ace and another spade, Mr. Masters won the second spade lead with the king and took the rest of the tricks, discarding his losing diamond on the fourth club in dummy

did Mr. Masters know 4:45-Memo from Lake Success that a hold-up at trick one 5:00-Symphony for Strings would be a winning play? Well, 5:30-Linger Awhile he didn't know for sure. He 6:00-CBC News that he didn't have anywhere 7:30-Organ Recital unless the club finesse was 8:15-wasica Program right. In that case he would 8:30-Prairie Schooner have five hearts, four clubs and 9:00 John Sturgess one diamond.

But what if the club finesse. 9:30-Music in the Night were wrong? Then it would be 10:00-CBC NEWS convenient indeed for Mr. Meek 0:10-CBC News to be out of diamonds when he 10:15-Trocadero Orch. seven spot and Mr. Masters fol- won his king of clubs. In other 10:30-Stan Kenton's Orch. lowed with the deuce. A diamond words, Mr. Masters' hold-up 11:00-Weather and Sign Off was continued and this time Mr. play wasn't a sure thing-it 8:30—Recital

and then laid down the nine of these plays that increase the 9:15-Music for Meditation is. That's why he is a winning 9:59—Time Signal

10:15-Just Mary held a diamond at this point, ABINGDON, England (CP) - 10:30-Way of the Spirit his side could have quickly Police searched in vain in this 11:00-CBC News cashed another diamend and the Berkshire area for a missing 11:03-Capitol Report ace of spades, defeating the con- racehorse. They concluded that 11:30-Religous Period the Gee-Gee is probably being 12:00-N.Y. Philharmonic Sym-

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9:15—Armdale Chorus

10:00-B.C. Gardener

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1:30—Church of the Air

2:00-Jake and the Kid

3:15-CBC News

5:00—Startime

Hour

7:00—CBC News

8:00—Stage '51

10:00—CBC News

10:10-CBC News

2:30—Critically Speaking

3:00—John Fisher Reports

3:20—Ask the Weatherman

4:00-Winnipeg Sunday Concert

6:00-National Sunday Evening

6:45-The Four Gentlemen

7:10-Weekend Review

7:20—Special Speaker

9:00—Chamber Music

9:30—Vesper Hour

7:36—Little Symphonies

10:15—Canada's First Indians

MONDAY-A.M.

10:30-First Piano Quartet

11:00-Weather Sign Off

8:10-Here's Bill Good

8:30-Morning Devotions

9:00-BBC News & Comty

10:15-The Barry Wood Show

10:45-"Robin Hood's Musical

11:00-Kindergarten of the Ar

9:15-Music for Moderns

9:30-Morning Concert

8:15-Morning Song

8:45-Little Concert

9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit

10:30-Melody Time

Kitchen"

11:15—Round-up Time

11:30—Weather Report

11:33—Recorded Interlude

12:00-Mid-day Melodies

12:25—Program Resume

12:30-B.C. Farm Bdest.

1:30-Musical Program

2:00-B. C. School Bdcst.

2:30-Records at Random

12:15-CBC News

12:55\_Rec. Int.

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3:27—Weather Report \*

3:30—Organ Recital

4:30-My Uncie Louis

SUNDAY

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA—Canadians from all walks of life will get a lesson in citizenship when they scour the highways and by-ways of Canada next June, jotting down all the intimate details of Canada's amazing national growth.

In a door-to-door visit to the men and women of Canada, the 18,000-member army of censustakers will get an unusual chance to see how Canada really lives, how neighbors compare in living standards, in tastes, in income. in family growth.

More than that, they'll get a chance to meet people they've never met before, get a crosssection review of a town's development and a better understanding of local problems. Those are the things that help round out a good citizen.

The census-takers might be anybody, someone like yourself or someone like your neighbor. But you may be assured: the information you give is secret. That's the law.

Because the work lasts for a few weeks only, the officials don't expect to attract any person away from his permanent job just to do the census. What they expect to get is the man or woman on holiday, willing to tackle an essential job and looking for a little pin money, and \$50 a week for about three or four weeks is no hay.

STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES

They'll probably get, too, university students on summer vaca- April 13, 1951, Elbert Donaldson tion, housewives with time on see, the person at your door won't Grenville Court Chapel at 2:00 be too different from yourself. p.m. Monday, April 23. Inter-And that is the way officials etery. B. C. Undertakers in want it to be.

They believe you won't be so stand-offish if you realize the person you're talking to pretty well shares the same kind of problems you do; the same kind and Mrs. H. Montesano in the of home the same kind of fam- Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Note that holms make for April 20, a baby girl. A sister for ily life. That helps make for Carol. Both well. sympathy and understanding and for co-operation.

And co-operation — above all else-is what the officials need. FOR SALE-One CCM girls' bal-For what good is there in trying to get a census done, if you won't answer questions-even if it is against the law? So one of FOR SALE—One 29-foot trolling the first things the census-taker boat. Phone Green 803. (105c) will be taught will be to get your co-operation.

However, just before he or she undergoes four days of traning. the potential census-taker will have to take a brief test, answer a few brain twisters to get his mental rating. The test won't be FOR SALE-Set of gurdies, one FOR SALE-Property situated difficult, but it will include some rapid arithmetic problems. That will show the census-taker's FOR SALE -- Wine "Sunshine" ability to add, subtract and multiply.

Outside of that and the ability to speak the language of the NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES district he is surveying, there are almost no limitations as to who can be a census-taker. So expect to see almost anyone even your neighbor. And if you are at all dubious, you soon can find out if it is a real census-taker or just your neighbor snooping.

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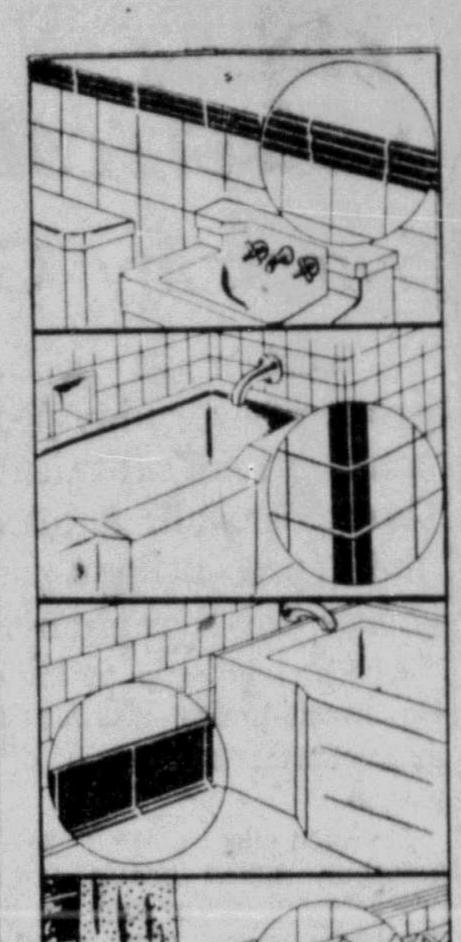
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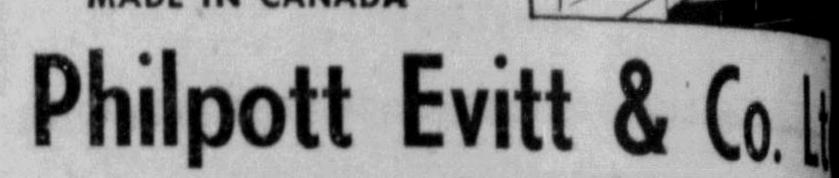
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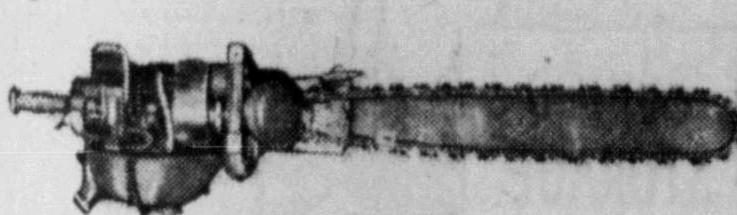
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first; Alf. Jensen, second. cordion for dance accompani-

Mrs. John Pedersen were Mrs. L. Anderson 461, C. Berrie 558. Shenton's - P. Smith 366, J. N. GFeddes 238, M. Antone 535, M. Jensen, Miss Ellen Waseng Mrs. Totals 810, 797, 920. Frank Schroeder, R. Hundeide, Nils Gundersen, John McNaugh ton, G. Gustafson and B. Bak-

Three tables of bridges two of cribbage and one of whist were in play at the Conrad Street School Parent-Teachers card party last night.

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# Smith 616, P. Dickens 407. Totals

Peggy Thompson of Lyons and 757, 926, 841. E. Rothwell of Big Sisters were high individual scorers in this 587, J. Dickens 426, K. Skidmore week's Ladies' Bowling League 483, L. Howe 339. Totals 828, 689. Italian veteran, last night in his play. The former, in "A" Divi- 819 sion, had a 345 single game and Rosa Lees—M. Postuk 695, D. May 18 welterweight title bout 792 for three game aggregate. Nelson 532, M. Furunes 527, A. with Johnny Bratton. The latter, in "B" Division, had Linney 433. F. McKinnon 450. 286 for high single game and Totals 777, 909, 971. 655 for high three games.

Following were this week's Denton 450, G. Maundrell 526, O. and Minelli, 1521/2 pounds. Kurlyk 383, E. Anderson 434. game sccres: Totals 845, 842, 817.

"A" Division Toilers 3. Brownwoods 0 Lyons 3. McMeekin's 0 Rosa Lee's 2, Belmonts 1 Annettes 2, Stars 1 Lucky Strikes 2 G & And. Wrathall's 2, C. B. of Com. 1.

"B" Division B.C.G.E.A. 3 Wallace Phar. 0 Gingersnaps 2, Savoys 1 Skeena Groc. 2, Black Cats 1 Rockettes 2, Battlers 1 Big Sisters 2, Shenton's 1 Manson's 2. Commercials 1 Individual scores:

Ladies "A" Brownweods - L. Donaldson 589, F. Cramer 465, N. Stone 574, M. Gurvich 389, G. Brown 415. Totals 873, 760, 871. Toilers-M. Wide 581, B. Elli-

son 351, C. Strand 408, C. Dorosch 561, J. Hill 625. Totals 974, Wrathall's B. Peterson 627, P Roberts 396, A. McLean 475, W.

tals 895, 686, 866. Canadian Bank of Commerce M. Roose 476, R. Christenson 393, Mike Colussi played the ac- M. Steeves 449, E. Mosley 436, R. B.C.G.E.A.-M. Baxter 605, L. Adcock 244, G. Wilkins 484, I. Ramsay 434. Totals 678, 814, 825. Steffens 518, D. Edgar 352, E. Parkhouse 372. Totals 770, 764, Gordon & Anderson-B. Smith Rivett 451, J. Thornton 559. 865. Refreshment committee under 532, S. Ramsay 413, I. Garner 563, Totals 964, 1088, 880.

A. Whatman 486, H. Phillipson 488, J. Warren 438, B. Dunbar 641. Kid Gavilan Totals 926, 802, 873. Annettes—B. Windle 521, N. Given Node Windle 417, A. McMeekin 563, Given Nod

Wilson 350. B. Emerson 381. C.

Bellamy 516, L. McMeekin 494.

Ladies' "B"

Totals 750, 850, 770.

Totals 861, 771, 928.

Totals 695, 919, 907.

Totals 862, 869, 820.

821, 884, 751.

1101, 1130, 917.

NEW YORK ( -Kid Gavilan Stars-C. Hinton 489, L. Keays carved out a unanimous 10-round decision over Aldo Minelli, game first tune-up on his way to the

The decision drew a chorus of Belmonts-M. Lewis 627, A. Gavilan weighed 15034 pounds

#### McMeekin's-A. Ritchie 440, C. Capilanos Win Opening Game

Lyons-A. Pierce 669, P. Thomp-WENATCHEE (CP) - Western son 792, V. Anderson 430, J. Shen-International Baseball League ton 553. V. Wrathall 704. Totals opens on two fronts last night with Vancouver and Salem grabbing first victories of the sea-Manson's-T. Dell 588, M. Cope-

land 576, D. Stewart 317, S. Cur-Vanccuver Carilanos whipped rie 463, M. Montgomery 547. Wenatchee Chiefs and Salem Senators beat Tri-City.

Commercials J. Helgerson 430, L. Smith 505, M. Hoban 416, L. 723, 897, 727. Ewart 503, T. Stewart 464. Potals Big Sisters-E. Bond 420, M. Bond 495, H. Miller 449, E. Roth-Savoys-F. Morrison 491, M. well 655, I. Muncey 357. Totals Laviolette 452, E. Knutson, 456, D. 868, 848, 933.

Johnas 476. R. McCallum 553. Black Cats-W. Duncan 374, H. Speer 447, J. Hicks 289, E. Strebe Ginger Snaps-E. Mulder 525, 268, M. Magaw 195, B. Davis 471. N. Kennedy 290, V. Parkin 273, I. Totals 841, 763, 872.

Stewart 523, I. Bealle 472, B. Mc-Skeena Grocery-G. Van Meer Glashan 251. Totals 881, 829, 956. 545, W. Slater 604, S. Smith 326, Wallace Pharmacy - D. Dibb E. Wasyk 425, I. Hague 407. Totals 465, A. Parker 450, G. Smith 492, 893, 768, 802.

K. Thompson 493, S. Hartwig 396. Battlers\_S. Downing 451, M. Richards 262, D. McNeice 503, J.

Rockettes-V. Kryklywyj 319, Husoy 426, M. Shenton 592, V. Penney 489, E. Hood 343, D. New-Lucky Strikes-J. Boulter 548, Elliott 374, B. Matson 472. Totals ton 510. Totals 780, 758, 1027.

Saturday, April 21, 1951

## Baseball Scores

AMERICAN
Philadelphia 6, Boston 3. Chicago 5, Detroit 0. Cleveland 4, St. Louis 1 Washington 5, 8: New York 3 NATIONAL

Boston 2, Philadelphia 1 Brooklyn 7, New York 3 St. Louis 5, Chicago 1. COAST

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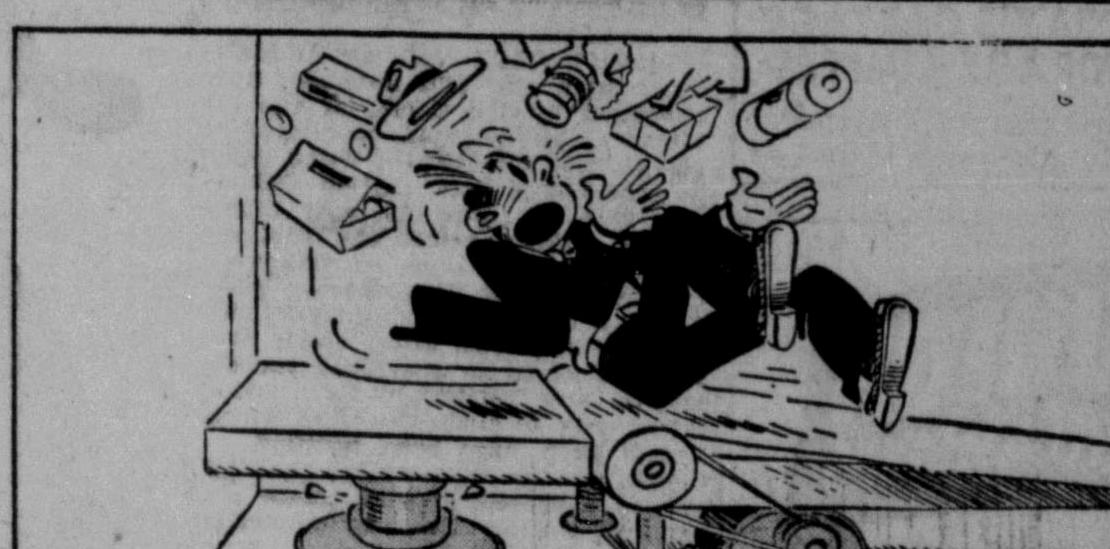


























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rublic this week by the International Fisheries Commission, notable new departure being the miu-season opening Dixon Entranc and Cape Addington where there is a separate run of halibut which has not been touched for several With clearances for Area No.

being available, it is understood, from April 25 and ounds to sink gear at the mo ment the season opens.

A committee of the local fishing industry consisting of J. C. Gilker of the B.C. Packers, Harold Thom of Canadian Fishing Co., H. F. Robins Nelson Bros., Harry Hanson of Edward Lipsett Ltd., Norman Pellis of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association, George Anderson of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union, Capt. Ole Stegavig of the Canadian Halibut Vessel Owners' Association, and Thomas Parkin of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union had much to do with the fisheries vocational school which has been set Prince Rupert under the sponsorship of the Department of Education and directed by A. M. Hurst, local High School principal. The school has now been in operation for six months with practical men for instruction being supplied by the industry, these including John Carpenter, John Morrison and Clarence Callow. Seven pupils have been enrolled for the three year course which includes all asrects of the fishing industry, practical, economic, etc. The school, only one of its kind in the country, has been attract ing widespread attention and

ceived.

For the first time in Canada's for 10 days commencing July 26 census-taking history, a detailed of the heretofore underfished study will be launched next June Hecate of the Canadian commercial fisherman. And that involves complications. The first is how to define a "commercial" fisherman. For there are those who sometimes combine sport with work and earn a little cash by selling their catch.

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"Frantic" is Word for Pre-Season Rush

official today in describing the preparations for the

commencement of the 1951 halibut fishing season

lations governing the fishing for the year were made

"Frantic" was the word used by one waterfront

Census and Fishing Industry

After looking at the problem purposes of the census, a "comfish in the period from June, mourners in a taxi. 1950, to May, 1951. He must have fished for at least 15 days or earned at least \$100 from fishing. By this definition, those who earned \$100 or more in less than 15 days, or who worked for 15 days or more for less than \$100. will be included.

Here further complications may arise. A fisherman may know how many days he spent fishing, but he may not know his actual

To meet this the bureau deided that the census-taker will limit the "number of days fishthan 30 days; 30 to 59 days:

Later the bureau will mail quesionnaires to selected fishermen to provide representative sampof the fishermen by income coups, localities, time spent ishing and basis of employment. They will be asked to supply

of vessels and equipment kinds of fish taken, operting expenses and other items that form part of the over-all conomic pattern of fishing.

be treated confidentially and it and Wednesday. is important. For not only will The picture is based on an data on the fishing business.

which opens May 1, a week from next Tuesday. Reguthis support be granted, what in- high-up ties. fluence it will play in the fishing community.

erted by the department on the ing neighborhoods. development of the industry, can; Comely Patricia Joiner, a newisheries census of 1951 is de- enforcement officer. signed to provide."

WHITBY, Yorkshire, England sniveling hoodlum. from various angles, the fisheries (CP)-Ivor Keepence was fined £5 department decided that for the (\$15) for careless driving after police said he hit a coffin-laden Jealous of the success of mercial" fisherman is one who hearse while travelling 40 miles "young wives' club" in this Midengaged in catching or carrying an hour. He was chased by dlesex town, men have decided to

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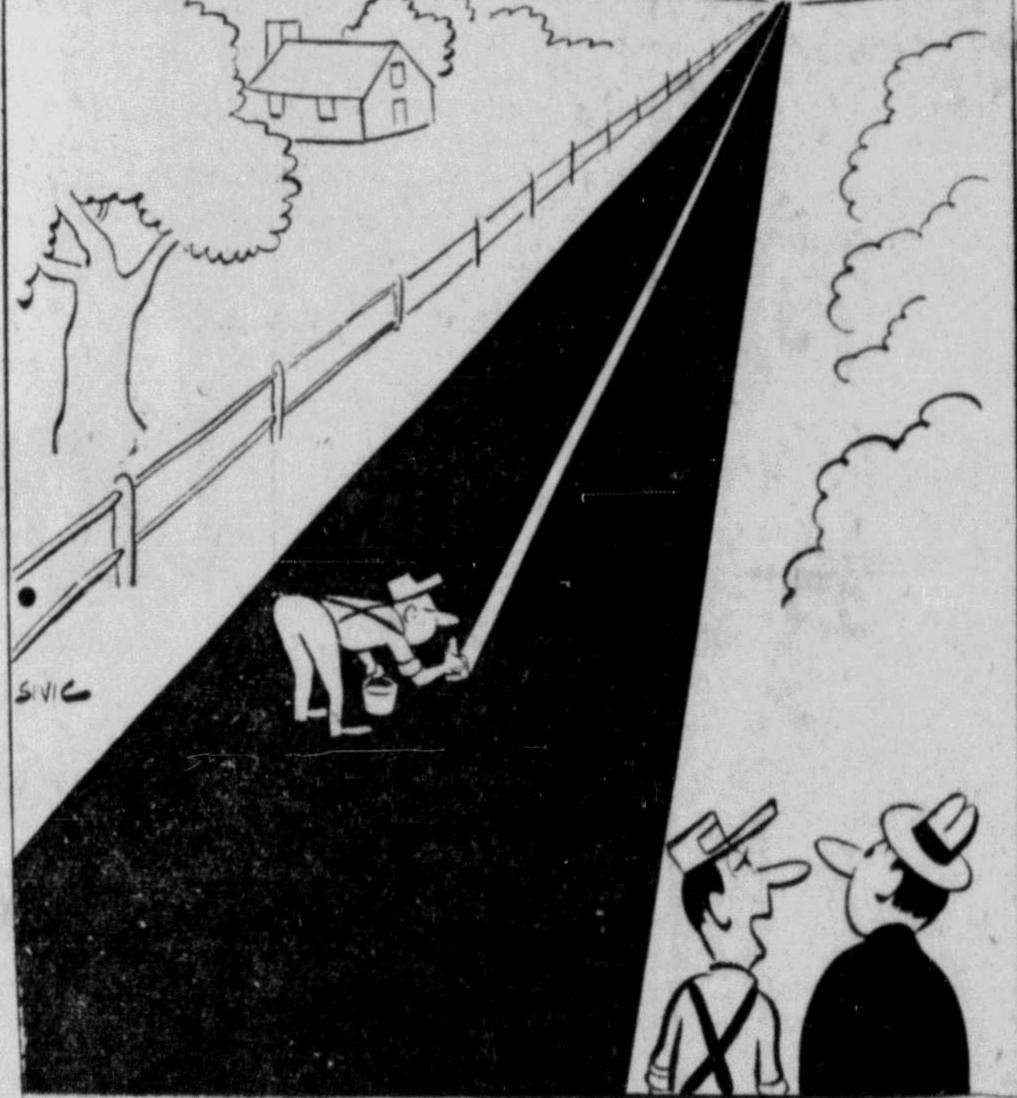
it become part of the general actual series of crimes commit-Canadia neconomic scene, but ted by a band of paid killers also will provide the fisheries de- operating in a nation-wide ne partment with some pertinent work of death. Bogart is the fearless district attorney who, It can help the department in aided by a handful of strong deciding, for example, whether a arm officers, traps the leaders certain segment of the industry who had been hitherto immune needs price support. And, should from the law through a series of

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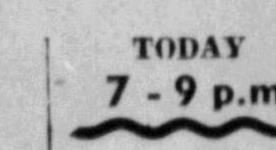
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