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MURDER TRIAL



SCOURT MARTIAL-Pte. Glen Roland Blank of Winnipeg. is briefed by WO. Noel Woolfson of Kamloops, B.C., right, facing a court martial in Seoul, Korea. Pte. Blank is one charged with murder of a South Korean At left is escort Pt. Lawrence Christensen of Tyndall, (AP PHOTO)

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resolutions committhe Chamber of tion urging the conray No. 16 owing to

ons will also be preparonnection with the need g the grain elevator, and the grain moved west-

r, at the regular monthng of the Prince Rupert r of Commerce last even-Harvey, chairman of the e matter of having the ent of Transport remove e taken up again with

ne increased traffic re-rom operations of the New Loans

Tougher Policy By US to India

ward her and backfire on U.S. official. foreign aid programs.

backer of the aid programs, said ounces of beer for ten cents to- float plane during take- Tokyo said the allied comtoday he fears there will be a day." "lot of repercussions."

Key state department officials said India's denunciation of the proposed treaty seemed to fola low the Soviet line and gave support to the Moscow propaganda drive apparently aimed at improvement of wrecking treaty negotiations.

A 32-man Soviet delegation, led by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, arrived in New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth today en route to the peace George and Prince conference. The parley opens September 4 in San Francisco.

Radicals Start Forests Burning

son have proof that radical munity Doukhobors are responsible for having started three large forest fires in the Kootenays. The fires were overcome, but not before the toll of heavy property losses. and the efforts of thousands of workers. Twenty-three fires are TUGWELL BEST still burning in the Nelson region. None are very large, how-

nounced here that the governve further weight on ment will be prepared to make west to the Department loans to British Columbia muniport for relaxation re- cipalities at low interest rates this to become effective at once

mes Rage Through orest; Logger Dead

Vancouver Island Camps Wiped Out

ANCOUVER (CP)—Forest flames, swept by and groups to bring pressure to an-hour wind, cut a path six to seven miles sponsible. Cracroft Island, Monday. A logger is dead, NOT FOR DEFENCE ogging operations are wiped out and 70 women aldren had to be evacuated from camp.

ge Weakens northeast corner of Vancouver need to be continued, he said. Island, where forest fires have TON-A weakness has taken heavy toll in last three d.in the bridge across weeks. e River, according to The logger was killed when ho have been driving struck by snag as he and other is thought the trouble workers were trying to save

underwater piers. An valuable machinery. His name

The blaze was brought under control and then it ran wild as

School Teachers parding Places

ion is commencing.

urnished Suites ousekeeping Rooms public is asked to coin this urgent matter. phone any vacancies pects to School Board

island. Property damage will amount to thousands of dollars.

cation of next-of-kin.

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UN SAYS REDS SENT OWN PLANE TO BOMB KAESONG

Beer Price To Jump-15 Cent Glass

quite so sorrowful as all that. There are a few concessions to modify the 7th Crash situation.

By the glass, beer is jumping In Alaska is fully expected-and it's here there will be an extra half-ounce in the galss. The size of the Takes Four glass, in 1939 was reduced to 71/2-ounces . It may now return WASHINGTON (CP) - India's to the eight-ounces. Brewery boycott of the Japanese peace workers and beverage room dis- (CP)-Four persons were treaty conference may bring pensers have made application about tougher U.S. policy to- to take a strike vote, said one

"People have got to realize that Senator Lehman (D-Lib, NY), they are getting seven and a half

All Out For Landing Strip

An all-out campaign for pro- and Seldovia. vision of an air strip at Tugwell Island was stressed last evening by Louis Felsenthal at Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce

"Cities without an air strip are being by-passed in the modern age. Air service is a daily necessity and the lack of a strip for land planes to serve Prince Rupert is handicapping the de-VICTORIA-Authorities in Nel- velopment of the city and com-

"Every means should be employed to convince the authorities of the "crying need" for the establishment of an airstrip immediately," he stated.

In the discussion, before the hearty endorsation of the reso- from pulp delivered by Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. ever, and all remain under con- lution, the question of other locations being suitable was men-Metlakatla, Port Edward and Digby Island had been considered but the most suitable of a French dinner at Bonat's, and most economical was the site at Tugwell Island.

A gravel strip was entirely satisfactory for all types of planes likely to be used on this run and at all times of the year. This could be made at Tugwell Island

The agencies to whom representations should be made were considered. E. T. Applewhaite. M.P., was asked to use all his force to get results. Mr. Applewhaite felt that he had done all he could, but would certainly continue to stress the vital importance of an air-strip for the development of the city and community. He urged the Chamber to contact other individuals bear upon the departments re-

Presumably the Department of Defence was not impressed with the need for such an air strip Cracroft Island is at the so that representations would

Synopsis

Cloudy unsettled weather perbeing withheld pending notifi- sists over the southern portion of British Columbia today in the wake of yesterday's storm throughout this drought stricken 50-mile-an-hour gale swept the area. Decreased shower activity and high temperatures is expected in this region tomorrow.

Forecast

Over the northern sections of dian Light Infantry, are being

lieep ride. 8.9 feet Prince Rupert, 48 and 68.

New Offer by Reds To Renew Truce Talks To Answer At By-Elections

TOKYO (CP) - The United Nations command VICTORIA.—Beer will today charged the Communists sent one of their own cost more, but a second planes through the motions of bombing Kaesong last British Columbia Power glance will show it's not Wednesday and then blamed the allies for the attack. Commission will be asked

conference site of Kaesong.

charged that an allied plane

tried to "murder" Comumnist

delegates by dropping explosive

bombs and fiery jellied gasoline

near their quarters and then

Communists broadcast their

was scheduled to pick up a mes-

later today at Panmunjom, near

B. Ridgway's headquarters in

mander was ready for any

tinue or break off talks," he said

"We are ready for anything they

The Reds, in their offer, de-

their charge as fake and fraud.

There is yet no indication as

"Communists can either con-

strafing the area.

eventuality.

choose to do."

tion officer said.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska killed and two seriously sage-presumably the offerinjured today in a crash Kaesong. of an Alaska Airlines A spokesman at Gen. Matthew off at Seldovia.

It was the seventh fatal aviation accident in little more than a month in Alaska. More than 70 are dead or missing in the string of accidents.

The latest plane to crash was manded allies re-investigate the Travelair which operates on Kaesong bombing incident. Gen. a shuttle flight between Homer Ridgway already had rejected Dead are:

Pilot Tex Hickerson; Mrs. Jack to the nature of the reply Gen. Edelman and her son, Jackie, Ridgway will make to the latest both of Seldovia, and Johnnie Communist letter," the informa-

at Prince Rupert.

by boat.

banquet yesterday, consisting

Other places visited included

the team was thrilled to see a

of American Celanese Corpora-

Departure for Toronto and the

the world-famous Rockets.

tion, who were hosts.

CNE was made last night.

Would Throw

Hand Grenade

SEOUL (P)-One of three Can-

adian 'soldiers charged with

murder testified today that he

heard Private Glen Roland Blank

of Winnipeg say he was going to

throw a grenade into the farm-

house in which three South

Korean soldiers were later found

Private Donald Mitchell Gib-

son of Ottawa told the Canadian

general court martial trying

Blank, that he had heard the

Winnipeg private shout outside

the farmhouse, "I'm going to

Gibson said that he told Blank

"Don't be a fool, don't throw it."

ade killing March 17 of Lieut.

The three Canadians, mem-

throw a grenade."

Chong Sung.

Job's Daughters

By ALEX MITCHELL

girl of the Job's Daughters team was presented with

Ratepayers

The Reds have offered to re- to investigate the assets sume Korean truce talks if the allied command would admit and rates of the Northern that one of its war planes last B.C. Power Co. Ltd. here Wednesday bombed the neutral will depend on voters next Reds broke off the stalled month. talks early Thursday. They

Frince Rupert city council passed a motion last night that the question will be put before the ratepayers at by-elections September 13.

Ald. George Casey called the motion, with reference to a pronew offer. Allied liaison officer posed power rate hike requested by the power company in spring.

\$50,000,000 TO TITO WASHINGTON (CP)-United States, Britain and France have agreed to provide fifty million dollars in economic aid to Yugoslavia to support Marshal Tito's "contribution to security of the free world." Aid will be furnished in next six months.

EXPLORERS SAVED

A chain of 85 men pulled two explorers to safety last night from a flooded underground Welsh cave where they had been trapped for three days. The explorers were unhurt. The two men had been prisoners since Saturday morning, deep inside a cavern under Welsh mountains near here.

Tour New York BC

ARVIDA, Quebec-The soft white powder-alumina—was seen Monday by British Columbia newspapermen being converted into 95 per cent pure aluminum at Alcan's

will be paralleled on a smaller Rupert in 1954.

All phases of operation were held at Ottawa from Sept. 24 to seen from the mixing of alumina and cryolite by electrolisis, through precipitation of aluminum after separation from oxygen, to the finished poduct of ingots, pigs and bars of vari-

> to rolling mills of the world. The Arvida plant ships alu-

"The defence committee was men visited the Alcan port of formed more than a month ago Port Alfred, a short distance and we've only had one meeting. down the Saguenay River, Here, It doesn't look very promising. I an average of three ships a day hope they take immediate action are handled, bringing in bauxite Colsing date for candidate to coke from Texas, and cryolite be named is Sept. 1. City Clerk from Greenland. The same ships

should be one who would be se- The party arrives at Montreal lected as a future co-ordinator Wednesday, following a visit to is without funds to pay expenses here-"if the committee wants the Shipshaw power develop- of taking witnesses to Prince

Whether or not the

ABERCRAVE, Wales (CP)-

NEW YORK.—Before leaving New York, each At Arvida

By ALEX HUNTER

This is the operation which scale at Kitimat near Prince

ous shapes and sizes for export

minum to 20 countries. Monday afternoon the news-

from British Guiana, petroleum

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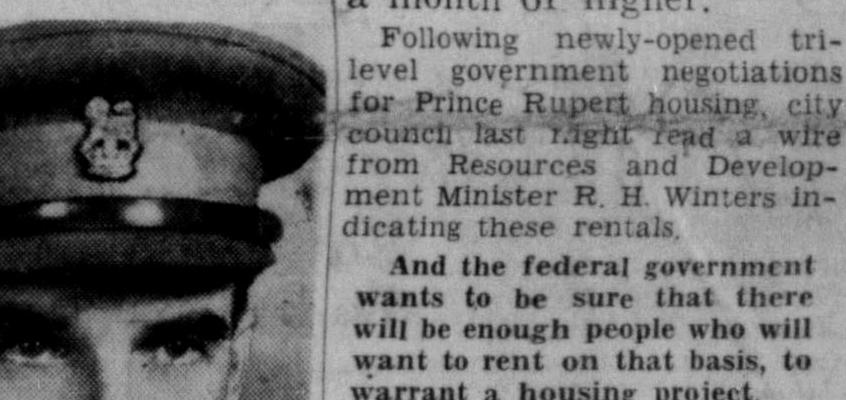
THE "NEW" FORCES-Uniforms for the women's divisions of the three services are shown together at the Canadian National Exhibition, with appreciative male colleagues as an audience. The new Navy uniform, centre, is here shown for the first time. The girls, left to right, are: Airwoman Mary Lou Martin, Wren Gay McAuley and Pte, Betty Harvey. (CP from National Defence)

FLASHES Houses? Perhaps, But \$60 a Month

SPECIAL MEETING WEDNESDAY

If a three-government housing project is successful in Prince Rupert, rents will probably be \$60

a month or higher.



warrant a housing project. HOUSING MEN HERE

Meanwhile, J. E. Brown pro-

vincial housing representative, and T. B. Pickersgill, regional Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation supervisor, arrive here Wednesday to meet council in a special session.

In a telephone conversation with City Clerk R. W. Long. Mr. Brown had hinted at a "changed proposal," Mr. Long told council.

Quonset Huts

Accommodation for Alcan workers and their families is being pushed ahead fast, in connection with the concern's development in north-central British Columbia. More than \$800,000 worth of quonset construction is already under way.

A contract to provide 140 quonset buildings has been awarded to a Vancouver firm, Keystone Industries Ltd., by Morrison-Knudsen Company of Canada, major contractors on Alcan work. The huts are to be used for camp accommodation for approximately 1500 men, for offices, warehouses, workshops, staff dwellings, recreation buildings, as well as a church, a theatre, a hospital and aircraft hangars.

Most of the structures are supplied with prefabricated insulated metal chimneys. The complete buildings are packaged and shipped by barge from North Vancouver to the Kemano and Horetzky camps. Units to the Tahtsa Lake area will be

DEAD CITY

Singapore was uninhabited for 18.8 feet highs tomorrow-Port Hardy, 50 party at camp the night of The "Rockcliffe ice-wagn," ment meteorologist reported. test day of the summer in tem- almost 500 years after it was 5.0 feet and 65; Sandspit, 55 and 65; March 17 and recalled going on RCAF's rainmaking plane may The weatherman had forecast peratures of 73. Hottest day was destroyed by Java invaders in the middle 14th century.

a blouse length of celanese crepe manufactured here The presentation was made at Defence Course following a tour of Manhattan Candidate

To be Chosen

Radio City Music Hall where Prince Rupert's civil defence huge plant here. performance of Show Boat and committee has been asked by The party was met and royally city council whether it wishes to received by Miss Lois Stevens submit a candidate for a threeand Harry Levin, representatives

week civil defence course to be Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein, civil defence co-ordinator for B.C., offered the course to a Prince

Rupert candidate in a letter to city council last night. Council referred the matter to the committee, but Ald. Darrow Gomez was dubious.

on this proposal."

R. W. Long advised that if a load aluminum and other prodcandidate would be chosen, he ucts.

Rockliffe Ice-Wagon?

First Rain in Three Months Blank, 27, is on trial for gren-

bers of Princess Patricia's Cana-

VANCOUVER (P-Rain - the weatherman wasn't sure. Rain-couver. "We thought wrong," he North coast region-clear and physician, are to face a court started shortly after noon, taper- Fraser Valley during the day, caused rain." warm today and tomorrow. Wind martial later. Davis told court ed to a drizzle and then came Cloud conditions were just right (Meanwhile, Prince Rupert 17.0 feet northerly 20. Lows tonight and he recalled drinking beer at a down almost like a cloudburst. for dry-ice seeding, a govern- residents enjoyed the second hot-

have been responsible but the a storm 100 miles east of Van- June 5 with 74.)

the province the weather is ex- tried separately. Gibson, 22, and first heavy downpour for 90 days making crew, which arrived here said. "A cold air mass from the shipped in the same form to pected to continue sunny today Private Alan Roy Montgomery in some districts—hit the British from Ottawa, 10 days ago, seeded north mixing with warmer moist Burns Lake. Davis, 24, son of a Vancouver Columbia mainland Monday It clouds in Vancouver and the air here—plus maybe ice-wagon

NEW B.C. COMMANDER-Col.

J. E. C. Pangman, 43, of Toron-

to and Kingston, Ont., has been

promoted brigadier and will

take over command of the

British Columbia Area later

this month. He succeeds Col.

E. C. Brown, acting commander.

Until recently, Brig. Pangman

was senior Army officer on the

directing staff of the National

Defence College at Kingston,

Ont. (CP from National De-

Murder Trial

Transferred

To Vancouver

VANCOUVER (-Trial of Wil-

fred Stanfill Young, charged

with murder of Sydney Ferguson

at Ocean Falls in June, today

was ordered transferred from

Prince Rupert to Vancouver fall

Change was made because most

Young's counsel said his clent

witnes as live in Seattle.

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an independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. Member of Canadian Press - Audit Bureau of Circulations

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Civic Pride

TIVIC pride is still a live factor in many Canadian municipalities, but it is refreshing to hear of a young community that is today demonstrating the same lusty spirit of local pride and independence which created a healthy inter-town rivalry during the early part of the century.

At Corner Brook, Newfoundland, a thriving pulp and paper town on the sheltered St. Lawrence side of the island, there has been a revival of those days when civic programs and civic boasts were a normal part of local life.

Corner Brook was born only 25 years ago, but it had the good fortune to come into being with a planned townsite. In it were housed employees of the new pulp and paper mill. More than 20,000 people now live in the beautiful valley, and Bowater's newsprint plant has become one of the world's largest integrated pulp and paper mills. The result has been widespread unplanned home-building on the hillsides above the townsite, which has every modern convenience, while the surrounding areas are without even water except from wells. But realizing the danger to health and from fire, citizens have put on a sustained drive for adequate municipal services and complete independence and self-administration.

Many other Newfoundland communities have been inspired to launch similar civic campaigns for municipal improvement. For the first time in the province's history, an all-Newfoundland convention of town councils was held this month at Corner Brook, where the new spirit of civic independence first took hold.

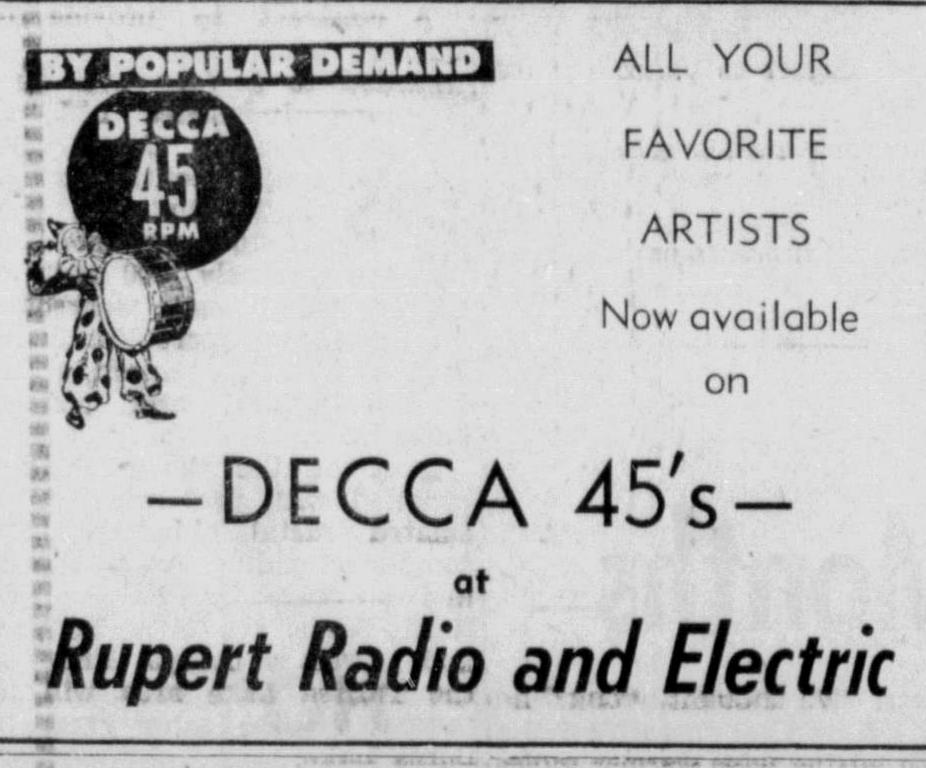
An act making town councils possible was only passed 10 years ago. Progress was slow, but with Corner Brook to show the way, 31 town councils have sprung up, several new fire brigades, and water in many homes are other innovations. And, more important, good men are now offering themselves for municipal office.

Those Canadians who felt they were taking on a "poor relation" as a dependent when Newfoundland joined the rest of Canada in 1949 can now revise their opinion. This new trend toward municipal independence reveals Newfoundlanders intend to help themselves.

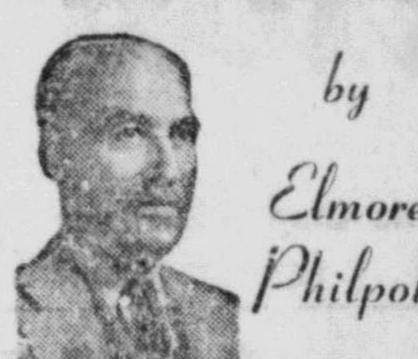
Scripture Passage for Joday

'About the fourth watch . . . Jesus cometh unto them, walking upon the sea."-St. Mark 6:48.





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Nehru Hasn't Quit

NOBODY can accuse the British Colonial Office of doing things in too much of a hurry.

A solemn announcement says that on 22 September 1951 the town of Singapore will officially become a "city".

The population of Singapore town is about one million. Driving through the desert country of the southwest U.S.A. you get the other extreme. remember one sign which read

> ATCM CITY Population 2

WHEN I was over on the prairies many peopled asked me had I heard the news over the radio about Nehru quitting his

That is just another proof of how deceptive radio news can be, unless given out with clarity and explanation.

Nehru esigned from the executive committee of the Congress party. But he has not resigned as Prime Minister-and has been endorsed by the Congress Party M.P.'s, following his esignation from the outlide party committee.

We would have a similar situation in Canada if Mr. St. Laurent were to say that he was resigning from the executive of the national Liberal party-but meanwhile summoning the elected Liberal M.P.'s to a caucas to declare whether or not they were to back him, or the outside committee.

NEHRU LCOMS far above most of the members of the Congress party in his p estige with the people. But between Nehru and the people stands the Congress party machine-much like the Democratic machine stood between Roosevelt and the people in the U.S.A.

Nehru unless all signs fail. But my surprise, I Tound staging a down, John Hart was premier less season could be hoped for the candidates who will be elect- real high-powered high-pres- then. He hurried to the Malahat, than the one we still revel in.

vanced thinker, a progressive, to talk, with telling effects, all and a glorious view came into thoroughly. who is the leader of an "a my" about conservation. or political party in which most One conservationists, in a mo- Years ago, conservationists in of the other generals and ment approaching hysteria, got California screamed because the colonels are hard-boiled re- up and cried aloud and in some Colorado River was being damactionaries.

been a prisoner of the army he council authorizing, the B. C. Today the Hoover Dam is one is supposed to lead. That is what Power Commission to dam But- of the showplaces of North Amis really behind all this fuss and the Lake. The government had erica. Beauty has been created floor. furore-but how it will come out is just a guess.

pay? Would the Tories abolish have been wrong. It's only 10 the preserve of only rich men, public. it if they came to power in the forthcoming election

Not on your life. Here is one figure which explains why. The death rate in England and Wales fell no less than 20% in 1950 as compared with 1949—the greatest drop in any year since 1929.

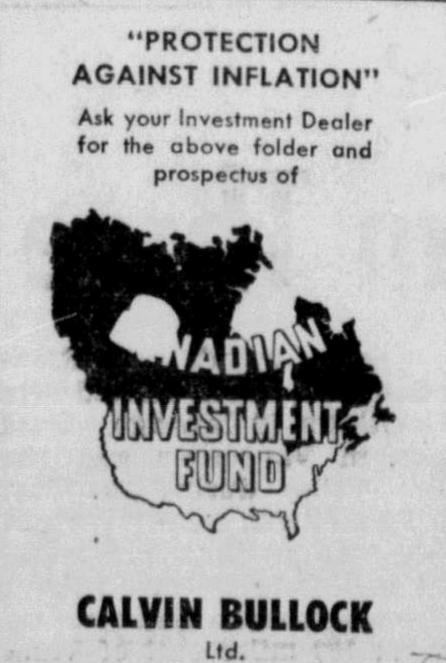
BRITAIN IS soon due to start repayments of the huge postwar loan from the USA. Unless all signs fail, she will be unable to pay more than a small fraction of what she contracted.

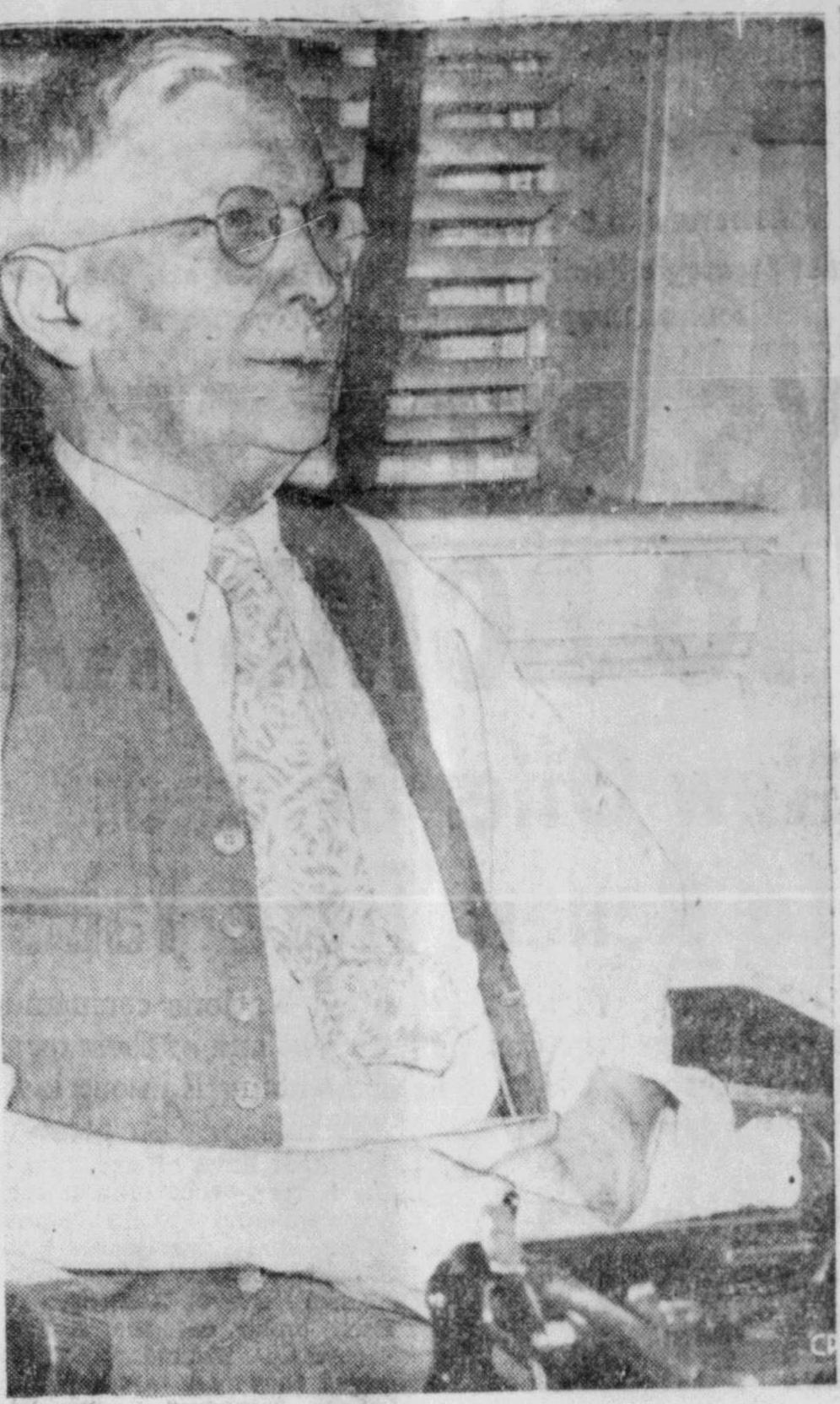
When that happens, the skies of Washington will be shattered by outraged roars.

I figure the worst mistake the British ever made was to ask for, and take that loan from Uncle Sam. The whole British Commonwealth should have had the guts to get together and stand on its own feet-without accepting handouts from anybody. For the "borrower is servant to the lender," as a very wise book wrote thousands of years ago.

RECLAIM MARSH

CHEBOQUE, N.S. (CP)-An engineer says vast areas of the Cheboque marshland could be reclaimed at "a very economical rate." He estimates that more than 1000 acres of valuable land could be reclaimed between the Cheboque River and Arcadia,





VETERAN NEWSPAPER MAN-William (Bill) Noakes, editor of the Brandon (Man.) Sun, is dean of Western Canada's newspaper men. He is shown on his 80th birthday in the Sun offices. Before settling in Brandon in 1921, he had a varied career as artist, cartoonist, feature writer and all-round journalist in England, Ireland, the United States and Canada. He has worked on newspapers in Toronto, Ottawa, Regina and with The Cana-

VICTORIA KEPORT ... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—The people who call themselves conservationists showed, this reviewer thought, some hysteria during the recent hearings into the controversial Buttle Lake situation.

The people will not vote for. The conservationists, much to ed will be handpicked, not by sure campaign, complete with looked over the situation, de- Such were exceedingly unusual Nehru but by the hard-boiled costly public relations experts, cided one of the island's most in past years. There would be plum-plaking Congress party. expensive lawyers, even hotel magnificent views would be summer, of course, but nothing That is what the turmoil is all suites filled with good Scotch so opened up if the timber were to approach this. Change of about in India. Nehru is an ad- that they could better be able cut. And so the timber was cut climate? Let it change, and right

forced agony that the govern- med to provide power for the Thus in a sense, Nehru has ment had hidden an order-in- city of Los Angeles.

> order-in-council. years ago that they were in has been opened to the masses. misery because the government Hoover Dam has become a shrine was building a streamlined Is- of beauty and wonder. land Highway. Why, cried the In 10 years this island could no reason for hysteria; that

for a road! Look at the beauti- dustry; the Power Commission trial progress. ful, really picturesque old Island must supply energy for such in-Highway by the seashore that's dustry. Buttle Lake won't be being abandoned. and the old Island Highway has wilderness playground and, bebeen more or less abandoned, cause of Fower Commission But would we have progress earnings, there could well be a

stemmed? People today want road into the lake, where there streamlined highways; if they isn't now. It's inaccessible now want the picturesque they can to all except rich people who can mooch along on secondary roads afford planes and a few hardy down by the seashore. It's not long ago, either, since on their backs.

the Malahat was being chopped was the Legislature which orig-

to cause stomach discomfort.

without delay.

done no such thing; it was just by the miracle of man-made that nobody asked to see the engineering; a rare beauty spot inally set Buttle Lake and has been made accessible to Conservationists in the past everyone. A wilderness, formerly

conservationists, look at the well have a population of 500,- there can be a combination of timber that's being ruined, just 000 people. They will need in- both natural beauty and indusruined; in time it will settle Yes, some timber was ruined down to become once more a souls who can hike with packs

the government was hounded by But—when all is said and done conservationists who wept be- -it should be up to the Legislacause a fine stand of timber on ture to settle this question. It | 225 -1st E. Phone Green 884

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the satisfaction of the govern- signing of the treaty said: ment in this seventy years old "Your resolution has been forage pension business, are not so warded to the minister and he simple. But if a man does his will do his best cest to qualify, and is content to let it go at that, the fact should not pass unnoticed. Ottawa would prefer to see him get pension.

WILL GET MORE

'Ine Hooding of some score farms will be part of Alcans operations in central B.C. Some of the farme specier to do with- telegraph companies today apout the water, at the price of plied for permission to increase EASES BREATHING iered, but others think six or rates on messages sent within seven thousand not so bad. Like Canada, except Newfoundland. olough everyone is wrong in a They asked the Transport neal like this. Who ever accepts Board to authorize boost of 10 the first bid, no matter what is cents on basis of full-time telebeing sold? There must always gram of ten words, with varying ce the little preliminary dicker- increases for other types of ser-

RATS, AND SUCH

ties in Lorea remains uncertain. plication. Heavy casualties are reported from the Alberta-Saskatenewan border, the at invasion being repelled. Cu the Skeena frontier nothing late, has been disclosed re rodent-generalissimo

CHANGING CLIMATES

People are wondering if climates hange. Below-zero temperatures are becoming fewer Eskimos are catching cod, a fish they never saw or heard of fifty years ago. Mean annual temperature of Fhiladelphia is rising. The change, if change there be, can ha dly be called unwelcome.

From the Prince Rupert point of view, it deserves being rated all to the good. What more flaw-

NARROW ESCAPE

ABERDEEN, Scotland (A 20-pound rock, hurled nearly 200 yards during blasting operations here, crashed through the roof of a house and narrowly missed two children sleeping on the top

Strathcona Park aside for the recreation and enjoyment of the

The Legislature should now make the decision, remembering that in this day and age there'

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Fisheries To Reflects and Be Guarded Reminisces Council Told

Minister of Fisheries R. W Mayhew will be present at the signing of the Japanese Peace is Treaty next month and "will do to choke it by printing unlimited the best he can" in the interest of Canadian fisheries, Prince with a lot of us is the idea there Rupert city council was advised

A letter from the office of external affairs and from fisher-It is dawning on some that all ics, in 1-ply to council's request the questions to be answered to that figheries be safeguarded in

Wire Rate Hike Asked

OTTAWA () - Canada's two vice. They asked that increases become effective October 1. Increased cost of labor and mater-Resumption of active hostili- ials was given as reason for ap-

"Phew!" and "Pooh!"

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Legion Auxiliary

After two months of contro- tion. versy and harangue, city council last night finally decided to pay expenses of D. C. Stewart, superintendent of works, when he attends an engineers' convention at Victoria next month.

Ti're vote was three to two, Acting Mayor Harold Whalen castng the deciding vote Three aldermen were absent on leave.

Aldermen George Casey and H. F. Glassey dissented, holding that Mr. Stewart already had been allowed expenses at an

Mayor Whalen both felt that the

\$125. Mr. Stewart will attend and garbage cans provided to the meet on his holidays.

Lot sales

Sale of lots 41 and 42, block 1 city council last night.

At the regular dinner meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce held last evening Perry, managing director of the tion. Daily News, who is visiting in town. Later in the meeting, Mr. Perry, a life member of the verness Cannery, sails for Klem-Associated Boards of Trade, con- tu on the Union steamer Camosented to act as chairman of the sun this afternoon. resolutions committee at the

New members in the persons of Dr. R. Ball, J. D. Notman and Camosun, Robert LeMarquand were also

Application for membership from C. S. Mills, agent of the Canadian Pacific Airways, was accepted.

In reply to a request from the city council to participate in the reception to Job's Daughters on ren will sail on their return to their return from their success- the United States this afternoon. ful tour of the United States Mr. Wallace is remaining over where they won three cham- for a time. pionships, the sum of \$20 was voted unanimously in apprecia-

Restaurant garbage will be home in Seattle. collected Friday afternoons instead of Friday mornings, city

And extra cans are to be pro-"city will benefit" by Mr. Stew- | vided by restaurants to carry art's attendance at the conven- overflow during the two-day non-collection period. Cans that The works superintendent's re- don't meet requirements of the quest for expenses first came up garbage by-law will be tagged. some two months ago but had Board of works chairman Ald been referred back and forth Don Fitch also proposed that all between the board of works and cardboard boxes should be brokcouncil. Expenses asked for total en down and tied in bundles

put in boxes.

Union steamer Camosun is due will sail for Vancouver at 4:30.

Mrs. C. Stokoe is a passenger in the Civic Centre, a hearty on Union steamer Camosun enwelcome was extended to H. G. route to Vancouver for a vaca-

C. McKinnel, manager of In-

annual convention being held in leaves this afternoon to return to the Indian Residential School at Alberni on the Union steamer



• Regular Moose Meeting. Tuesday, August

Mrs. Tom Wallace and child-

anza, V.I.

Master Michael Thompson, who

Miss Barbara Teng, who has council decided last night. A been a member of the Elgar auspices of the Canadian Le- censees are: special board of works and Choir of British Columbia that gion, of which the deceased had T. White, transient photoghealth committee meeting rec- has been touring the British been president in early days, rapher; earlier convention in Vancouver. care of the week-end overflow bec on her return this Friday, cluded the present and pastommended the change to take Islands, is due to arrive in Que-

> Prince Rupert Film Council will show two very important and well-produced films, "Unfinished Rainbow" and "The Curiosity Shop," Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the Civic Centre. Admission free, collection to defray expenses. These films are in Technicolor, and of the best in 16mm pro-

take care of refuse now being Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Coursey and children sail on the Union Meanwhile, at the garbage steamer Camosun on their return dump, a runway will be built to their home in Springfield, for private dumping and rat Oregon. Mrs. DeCoursey was the poison will be purchased and former Miss Eileen Hamblin and section 2, for \$800 to Mrs. Bess applied under supervision of they have been visiting with Mr. N. McBroom was approved by Sanitary Inspector Edward and Mrs. P. H. Linzey for the past

Union steamer Carbosun.

C. L. Cox, of the Prince Rupert ported to council last night. Hotel staff, sails for a vacation in Vancouver on the Union steamer Camosun this afternoon.

Leaving for a vacation in Vancouver, Mrs. Vic Menzies is sailing on the Union steamer Camosun this afternoon.

C. Legion Holds Denning Funeral

The funeral of the late William Denning was held from St. Andrew's Cathedral, Prince Rupert, yesterday afternoon with Canon Basil S. Prockter officiat-

Reid, Neil Cameron, Howard a westbound train near Phelan. William Gilchrist and daugh- C. L. Youngman, S. A. Bird, Jack Christopherson remained on the ter, Mrs. Annie Hill, sail on the Judge, Hugh Killin, H. A. Breen, track. M. M. Stephens was the Union steamer Camosun, on their H. F. Glassey, William Reid and coroner. return to their home at Esper- J. S. Wilson. Ushers were Graham Alexander and James

has been visiting his grand- Interment took place in the mother, Mrs. M. P. McCaffery, is soldiers' plot at Fairview Cemsailing on the Union steamer etery where the Bugler Sergeant Camosun on his return to his sounded the "Last Post" and P.

Report of

Mr. and Mrs. L. Shaw and sons, trade an existing sewer line for in port at 2:45 this afternoon and from Inverness Cannary, sail for certain properties on Eleventh Vancouver this afternoon on the Street was not granted until such time as city can make use of the sewer, board of works re-

> A ditch on Hays Cove Avenue will be cleared by the city, as requested by Dr. Duncan Black at last council meeting.

Death Was

pallbearers were Rod McLeod, dicate under what circumstances

Businesses

Three new trade licences were M. Ray conducted the flag cere- granted by city council last night, as recommended by the The service was under the licensing committee. New li-

presidents of the organization, agent, retail and wholesale.

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Superintendent of Works D. C. Stewart was instructed to submit a full report on Mt. Oldfield dam and pipeline, showing costs to repair and total gallonage expected.

Verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday at the inquest in the Active pallbearers were Vic weath of Adolph Christopherson Lewis, Joe Zabudney, Bobbie last Friday. Victim was killed by

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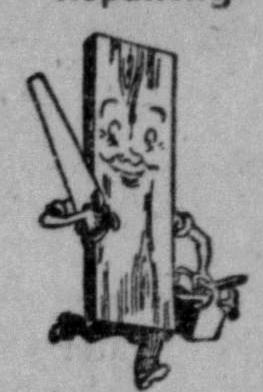
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In Canadian National Recreation Softball series the Round -House nine (battery Tulloch and "Feterson) defeated the station mine, with Styles pitching, 11-3 and thus won the trophy.

League, Sandspit (P. Ferguson ning, and D Casey) defeated the Mer- The Aiyansh eleven will be as cagled a field of 122 golf pro- of a chance. Hawks out-hit the tember 5, 6 and 7. It is expected chants (Walter Johnson and follows: C. Nisyok, Sidney Eli, Bouglas Salter) 7-1.

In the city tennis champion- Percy Tait, Gus Guno, Percy Ad- 280 to win the fourth All-Amership: S. Darton defeated W. N. ams, Jimmy Adams and Ernie ican golf tournament at Tam Currie two sets to one and Col. Morvan, with replacements of C'Shanter! The victory boosted 2. F. McMordie won from Col. J. Dick Nisyok, Dick Guno and Sid- Nelson's earnings for 1944 to Nicholls in two straight sets. | ney Clayton.

In the ladies' Singles of the City Tennis Championship Miss Smith won from Miss B. Bed-Miss B. Edgcumbe from Miss

W. R. McAfee one set when the not completed. match was called on account of

Association will be meeting to Remember When choose a team from the different clubs in the city to meet the In the East End Softball Aiyanch team on Saturday eve-

> Rod Robinson; Reynold Davis, five strokes, seven years ago to- their hits when they needed from outside points and thirty-Oscar Mercer, Cecil Morvan; day, with an eight-under-par chem.

Football Postponed

There was no football game on Saturday, It had been hoped to have a game between a native team from Greenville and W. H. Tobey and W. L. Stam- strengthened Heavy Battery ford were leading S. Darton and eleven but arrangements were

> started this week but with Football Association President Alex Haig indisposed owing to illness, when the 'Hawk's defence final arrangements have not apart completely. The score been completed.

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In the replay of a prote game last night the Firemen by a very decisive score of 15-4 over the Hawks to win the semi-Footballers are hoping to get final round of the playoffs. They day. the Manson Cup trophy contest will now meet Rupert Radio in

hat time was 2-2 but in the

Rye was pitching good ball but affiliated chambers of southwhen a team makes II errors be- eastern Alaska to be held in Byron Nelson of Toledo spread- hind a pitcher he hasn't much Prince Rupert next week on Sepfessionals and seven amateurs by Firemen 9-6 but couldn't bunch that there will be fifty delegates

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Holmes, 3b	1	1	0
	36	15	6
HAWKS—	AB	R	H
Lawrie, 25	4	6	1
Vigar, 35	4	0	1

Waters, 1b, ss

Martin, cf, 1b

Sedgwick, ss. p

Hodgkinson, rf

Rye, p, cf

Letouneau, c

Becker, M

Summary: 2-base hits, Lawrie, Vigar; 3-base hit, Martin, Ballet Fans In Sedgwick 1; base on balls, off Cisen 2, Rye 3, Sedgwick J. U.npires, Windle and Dallyn.

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TORONTO (CP)-There's only one letter's difference between pet ann "pelt," but it's a big difference to 13-year-old Audry

Audrey, who lives in suburban Willowdale, has a pet fox gailed Freddy and she is getting a little weary of people telling her Freddy would make a better peit than

rreddy was found playing with the Hind's two dogs on the. lawn four months ago. Claes sister Pat captured the fox and gave it to Audrey.

Although he takes the cccasional hip at strangers, and has eaten the family's pet rappit "Snow White," Freday is there to stay and has no intention of running away.

He knows Audrey's affection or him is more than skin deep.

INDIAN NAVY

The Indian Navy traces its beginning from the Marine of the East India Company, formed in

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A reply from the director of postal services stated that the amount of business in the local postoffice would not warrant Brooklyn in the lobby of the post office. Instead, it was suggested that congestion could be relieved if local business firms did their mailing at other times in the

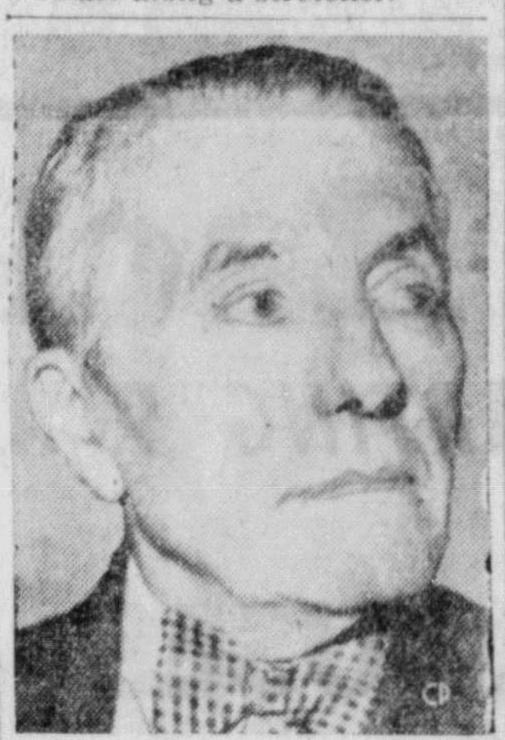
parcels would facilitate matters, a twilght-night doubleheader and a delegation was appointed with Pittsburgh Pirates. to meet Postmaster J. R. Morison at locally to discuss the feasibility of arranging this.

for the annual convention of the Eawks' starting pitcher Dick Associated Boards of Trade and five locally. Chairmen of sub-E committees were named and details outlined. A full and busy time is assured, and there is a long list of items for business sessions. Provision is also made for the entertainment of visiting delegates and their wives.

DAILY TRAINS

A letter from the Canadian National Railways stated that the matter of having a daily train service in and out of Prince Rupert was being considered and a reply would be given soon. The Chamber felt that it was already o time to have a reply and the secretary will write the Vancouver office stressing the need for such daily servcie and the hope that it will be re-introduced

not the only things that attract Court Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesall-night queues in Britain, day, August 29. Interment to Ballet is claiming larger aud- follow in Fairview Cemetery iences with each season, making arrangements. seats harder to obtain. Some 50 eager fans stood in line all night when the famous Sadler's Wells LOST - One black spaniel dog group opened at Covent Garden. male, tail uncut. Phone Red Three of the enthusiasts dozed on camp beds while another brought along a stretcher.



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C. of C. Notes Giants 'Hot On Heels of

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the first game of a double bill, troit Tigers.

Lee Durocher's men came from behind to whip Chicago Cubs in shutout at expense of the De- wool prices and rate

hind the two-hit pitching Ralph Branca, but lost the nightcar, 6-2. Philadelphia Phillies shut out Cincinnati Reds twice in a twilight-night twin bill, 2-0, behind

Jocko Thompson, and 3-0, with ir another twilight-night bill. 6-3 and 4-2. In the only American League able to carn between

action, Bobby Shantz of the Philadelphia A's hung up a 1-0 pay is fixed to come

now lead by 11/e games, whipped the Pirates 5-0 in the opener, be-

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d Church, beautiful- carnations. with gladioli, with nce G. Sieber offi-Mrs. G. Freeman was

e, given in marriage her, wore a nylon net taffeta with Chantilly d high neckline. She bouquet of American ses and white heather tty MacAulay of Stewbridesmald and wore a net dress in pink and

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The bride's mother wore oyal blue dinner dress with grey accessories and Mrs. S. Haudenschild, representing the groom's mother, wore black crepe and lace. Music was by Bert and Russell Cameron,

The happy couple left for the wedding trip to Vancouver and other points in the south. For going-away costume the bride wore a grey suit with navy

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Prince Rupert Dolly News Tuesday, August 28, 1951



B.C. HISTORY and development are being depicted in one of the largest murals ever to be painted in Canada. Charles F. Comfort, one of Canada's leading artists, is shown here painting the mural on the wall in the new Dominion Bank in Vacouver. Capt. George Vancouver, after whom the city is named, and Simon Fraser, the first navigator of the Fraser River, take their place in the mural with such modern figures as Emily Carr, one of B.C.'s foremost artists, and Col. E. W. Hamber, chancellor of the University of British Columbia.

Blackwood on Bridge By Easley Blackwood

This contract looked very easy to Miss Brash. But that fact did not put her off guard. She is not as over-confident in the play as she is in the bidding.

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

(Mrs. Keen)

(Mr. Champion) (Mr. Abel)

(Miss Brash)

All pass

rounds of spades?"

to be conceded.

11/2 cups rice

sauce.

diamond was led from the board

At this point Miss Brash laid

The opponents had the doubt-

ful pleasure of winning the last

trick "twice."-once with Mr.

you plan meals well in advance.

CANNED SALMON RING

WITH CURRY

1 cup medium white sauce

Boil 11/2 cups rice and place in

well-buttered mold and keep hot

in oven. Prepare 1 cup medium

white sauce, and curry powder.

then flake salmon and add to

Place rice ring on platter, pour

curried salmon in centre and

garnish with parsley. Serve with

Unusual Values

buttered green beans. Serves

1 tbsp. curry powder

1 lb. can of salmon

D-Q J 8

C-K J 10 4

Mr. Champion opened the queen of hearts and Miss Brash won with the ace and counted up her winners. Apparently she take five spades, two hearts, the two minor suit aces and a heart ruff-10 tricks in all. Of course, this count was based on the opposing spades being divided 3-2.

What if one opponent had four spades? In that case it appeared impossible to avoid the loss of one spade trick, one diamond and two clubs. But what's little thing like "the impossible" to Miss Brash? Nothing at all. She decided to play the hand so that she would have a good chance for success even if the spades were divided 4-1.

A premature leading of trumps would ruln this plan so at the second trick Miss Brash played a small diamond and won it with dummy's ace. She returned a small diamond and Mr. Abel was in with the jack. He led back a trump and Mr. Champion's 10 went to dummy's king.

Now Miss Brash led another diamond from the board and ruffed it with the seven spades. Then she cashed the king of hearts and ruffed her last heart in dummy. The last

Salmon Dishes

Here are two delightfully quick and ruffed with the nine of and easy recipes for informal spades. summer meals-just the thing for a hurry-up luncheon or quick down her ace and queen of evening snack. Both recipes call trumps. She then cashed the for the use of canned salmon, ace of clubs for her 10th trick. which is seen nowadays in many Her last two cards were two litnew and interesting main dishes. the clubs and of course these had

SALMON ROLLS 1/2 lb. can salmon

Bread rolls White sauce Grated cheese

Flake salmon, strain liquor. Take and use aften the good (and insome fresh rolls, long shaped, cut expensive) standby's such as off the two ends and take out macaroni, noodles, etc., combinmost of the crumb so as to make ed with a tasty extender like a tube, partly crumb and partly canned salmon. crust. Prepare a white sauce and when quite hot add the salmon and liquor; sprinkle with grated cheese. Butter the inside of the rolls, fill with the mixture, close the ends with crumb. or the ends which were removed, and place in the oven. Serve when well browned, and very hot Serves four.

SALMONBURGERS

lb. can salmon, flaked 34 cup coarse cracker crumbs

small onion, sliced 1 tbsp. butter Seasoning

Dill pickles Mix flaked salmon with cracker crumbs, egg slightly beaten. Saute slice donion in butter, add to salmon mixture, season. Shape 6 thin salmon cakes and brown quickly in butter. Warm six large buns, split and place with salmon cakes between! Serve with dill pickles. Serves 6 generously.

If you are interested in cutting food costs, and who isn't these days, here is a wonderful recipe for canned salmon with curry. Canned salmon combines so wonderfully with many basic dishes-it can be extended to give exciting variety to your menus. You'll save money, time, and enjoy truly good eating, if

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Painting Hints

Small Fry Haven-An attractive nursery, furnished with blond-wood pieces, has a color scheme that combines turquoise with pale yellow and coral. The dado and woodwork are enameled in turquo:se, while the upper walls and ceiling are coated a delicate tint of cream-yellow. Draperies and bedspread match the turquoise of the dado and are edged with yellow and coral.

Adds Newness-Window shades which are still in good condition, may be refinished in colors to harmonize with the room in which they are to be used. Unroll the shades and lay them flat on the floor, after it has been covered with clean papers. Dust the shades, then apply interior flat paint with a wide soft brush, flowing the paint on gererously. When thoroughly dry, turn the monize with other colors in the shade over and refinish the other room.

small folding shutters instead of and filmy fabrics. draperies. The blond wood of the tone of the ceiling and chair up- Young Boy furniture blands with the beige

woodwork. Dinner at Eight — A dining Injured room that provides a perfect setting for treasured heirloom mahognay furniture has walls painted a lovely, cool ice blue and draperies to match. The Oriental rug on the floor introduces deep crimson tones that blend with the wood of the furniture as well as rose, blue and parchment-beige. Rose colored brocade on the seats of the chairs matches the lamp shades dent. on the sideboard. Above the sideboard, a mirror reflects the silver service that rests upon it and the crystal chandelier above the table.

Inviting Room - An inviting living room with a beamed ceiling is done in three shades of green, brown, bittersweet and yellow. The floor covering is the deepest green, with the two side ty-second testimonial to the hoped that something would dewalls painted in a slightly lighter quality of our shirts and ties." tone. End walls are still lighter green. The woodwork and beams of the ceiling are coated in a warm brown and yellow appears in the upho'stery of the divan and another comfortable chair. Accents of the bittersweet barry color appear in lamp shades and decorative accessories.

Lightens Garage-In a dimly once with Mr. Abel's high club. lit garage, painting the walls Mr. Muzzy was kibitzing Miss white is a great aid in parking

Brash on the hand and he failed a car. to approve of her method of Wise Precaution-While heatplay. "You surely played it dan- ing equipment is shut down for gerously," he said, "You didn't the summer, all doors, pipes and lead trumps until near the end. iron portions should be checked Why not trump a heart early to see if they need to be repaintthen take three quick fd. Cellar dampness may cause trouble unless this is done.

"Go away, Muzzy, you bother Makes Cupboards Decorativeme," replied Mr. Champion Lainting the back wall of a dish wearily. "I only wish you had cupboard terra cotta or turquoise been in there playing the hand blue silhouettes the dishes in 'safe.' Then I'd have got a plus effective fashion. The color selected should, of course, har-

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MEN'S

Brogues

Oxfords

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ENGLAND

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sight to Saskatchewan farmers. And a pretty girl will always (CP PHOTO) make a pretty picture.

Smooths Garden Furniture - . . Coral and Cactus-An attrac- Garden furniture of the sort tive bedroom has walls painted a with the bark still on it should be soft cactus green with woodwork | coated with spar varnish to make done in a grayed coral tone. At it just as smooth as possible. In the window, which serves as a this way you can minimize the dressing table site, there are danger of snakking sheer hose

the railway tracks below. Roy with chamber affairs. Smith, of Masset, is in Prince broken collarbone and leg.

of CNR property at the foot of Sixth Street at time of the acci-

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Smash-and-grab raiders hurled was to be a meeting between a brick into a display window represntatives of the city and and cleared it of goods for the J. E. Brown, provincial housing 22nd time in less than three representative, and T. B. Pickyears. Leaving brick and broken ersgill, regional supervisor for keeper inserted a notice: "Twen- Corporation, this week, and he

Resignation last night of P. H. Linzey, secretary of Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, came as a surprise and with regret to most members. Mr. Linzey asked that he be relieved of A 9-year-old boy was injured his post due to "pressure of here this morning when he slip- business" which did not allow ped and fell over a cliff onto him time to deal adequately

With Norton Youngs in the Rupert General Hospital with a chair, the chamber resumed its regular meetings last night fol-He was playing near the edge lowing the summer recess.

For the housing committee, William Stone indicated that he was very dissatisfied with results as it seemed almost impossible to get any authorities to com-PRETORIA, South Africa @- mit themselves. However, there glass where they were, the shop- Central Housing and Mortgage

air passengers

To Vancouver (today)-D. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rainsford and infant, Miss A. Dohesty, T. Mitchell, R. A. Collinge, Miss M. McDonald, J. L. Charies, W. Hamilton, W. Braeden, W. S. Arnell.

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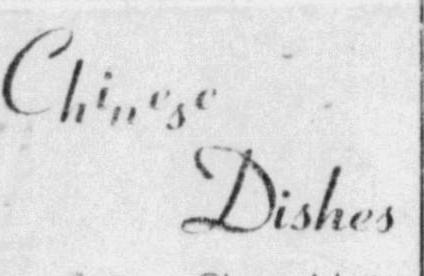


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CALGARY (Arthur Peterson, 15, and his brother Roy, 13, 4:00-Sunshine Society decided to leave home and head 4:30-Tall Tales for the United States. The next 4:45-Stock Quotations & Int day, just when police started to 5:00 International Comty. organize a search, they returned 5:16-Bill Morton Sings home. After heading in the 5:25-Canadian Amateur Golf wrong direction, they had changed their minds.

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EXHIBITION VISITORS—Defence Secretary George C. Marsha of the U.S., left, chats with Anothony Eden, former British foreign minister, after the official opening of the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Gen. Marshall was the first American to officially open the "Ex." (CP PHOTO)

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TUESDAY-P.M.

Summary 5:30-Intimate Review 5:45—Lyrical Lady 5:55—CBC News

6:00-Supper Serenade 6:15—Hawaiian Melodies 6:30-Moods in Music TOU-CBC News









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PLUMBING

7:15 CBC News Roundup

7:30—Leicester Sq. to Broadwa 8:00—Club Date

8:15 Fish, flesh and Fowl 8:30—Tzigane

9:00-T.B.A.

9:36-Continental Varieties 10 09 -- CBC News

10:10--CBC-News 10:15-Let's Find Out

10:30-Adventures of Richard Hanney 11:00 -Weather Report

-Fish Arrivals WEDNESDAY-A.M. 7:00-Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News 8:10-Here's Bill Good

8:15-Morning Song

8:30 - Morning Devotions 8:45-Little Concert 9:00-BBC News & Comty.

9:15—Music for Moderns

9:30—Sunrise Serenade 9:45-Your Music Appointmen

9:59—Time Signal * 10:00-Morning Visit

10:15-Morning Melodies 10:30—This Week's Artist 10:45—Invitation to the Waltz

11:00-Man and His Music 11:15-Roundup Time

11:30-Weather Report 11:31-Message Period

1:23 - Recorded Interlude 1:45--Scandinavian Melodies

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

12:15—CBC News 12:25-Program Resuma

12:30-B .C. Farm Broadcast 12:55-Rec. Int.

1:00 - The Concert Hour

2:00—Easy Listening * 2:30—Records at Random

2:45—Summer Picnic, Comty. 3:00-Music Box 3:15-Don Messer and His

Islanders

3:30-Let's Look Around 3:45—Announcer's Choice

twenty years ago In Prince Rupert

August 28, 1931

Retail Merchants Association, Dana Andrews. with president John Bulger in September 17, 18-"The Guy the chair, had as their guest Who Came Back," Paul Douglas, their candidate for the beauty Joan Bennett. contest at the Fall Fair. September 19, 20-"Return of Miss Pauline Furness, at the din- the Frontiersman," Gordon Macnor meeting last night. Reynolds.

Hazelton had a most successful flower show and a sports pro- September 21, 22-"Cariboo gram followed by a concert at Trail," Randolph Scott, Gabby night. Flower judges were Mrs. Hayes. Boswell and S. S. Phillips of September 24, 25 - "Passage Smithers and W. H. Tobey, W. E. West," John Payne, Arlene Whe-Funnell and Jack Frew of Prince Rupert, B.C.

Charles Caird, a paralytic patient of the Prince Rupert General Hospital for twelve years died last night. Prior to his illness he had been mate on vessels belonging to the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage.

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forward.

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him by name, but young Fred

ship slips into an easy familiar

"Dad" and "Son." But when

Hockey, Canada's national

game, will find both Reids

hanging over a radio or news-

paper for the latest game re-

Both have played the game,

Fred Sr. with the Army League

before the Second World War

and young Fred with the junior

Recently Fred Sr. came in for

a bit of kidding from his son

when the mobile bath unit was

caught in heavy rains and part-

pairing the washing machines

when the flood came," chuckled

Fred Jr. "All his work was for

his father regularly once a week.

He rides a ration truck up to the

unit which operates near the

"We talk about home, Niag-

ara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, most-

ly," said Fred Sr. "I have two

daughters and another son. We

Sunday midnight, September

2, 3, 4—"Blue Lagoon," Jean

September 5, 6-"Molly," Ger-

trude Berg, Philip Loeb; "Star

Spangled Rhythm," all star cast,

Dust," Red Skelton, Sally For-

September 7, 8-"Excuse My

September 10, 11, 12 - "As

September 13, 14, 15-"The

Frogmen," Richard Widmark,

Rae, Julie London; "Great Jewel

Robber," David Brian, Marjorie

September 26, 27, 28, 29 -

"Captain Horatio Hornblower,"

Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo.

Young as You Feel," Jean Pet-

ers. David Wayne.

Simmons, Donald Huston.

have lots to talk about."

Young Fred manages to see

"Dad had just finished re-

leagues in his home town.

ly washed away.

others are present conversation

is strictly military.

think alike.

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA .- Zany Danny Kaye turned pup-The Reids, serving with the 25th pet for one of the big musical Canadian Infantry Brigade Ord- scenes in his latest Twentieth nance Company in Korea, look Century-Fox Technicolor extraalike, speak alike, and probably vaganza, "On the Riviera," now at the Totem Theatre, in which Sergeant-Major Fred O. Reid he co-stars with lovelies Gene is with the mobile bath and lierney and Corinne Calvet.

Working with a troupe of Jack laundry unit and Private Fred C. Reid, his son, is in the spare Cole dancers, Kaye and the crew perform a number entitled, "Popo the Puppet," and actually are suspended by ropes like before when Fred Jr. reported "Howdy Doody" and "Pinocto the ordnance company at

Fort Lewis, Wash., after joining chic Moved in tempo furnished by a ninety-piece orchestra, Dan-Fred Sr., a permanent force ny's actions were controlled by nan, received quite a kick out eight puppeteers who employed of having his son in Ordnance. a system of counter-balance He tried to get his son into the weights to operate the ropes and laundry unit even by calling for performers. The routine, seen on the screen for a total of four moved into the spare parts secminutes, was dreamed up by Director Walter Lang who heard However, at 18 he was too Danny humming the tune on young and returned to Canada, the set. later joining the Active Force.

Mrs. Danny Kaye, Sylvia Fine, then, as he was completing composed the tune of "Popo the basic training, a call for volun- Puppet" originally to entertain teers came up and he stepped their three-year-old daughter, Dena. The prolific Sylvia was When they are alone relation-

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