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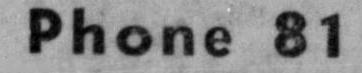
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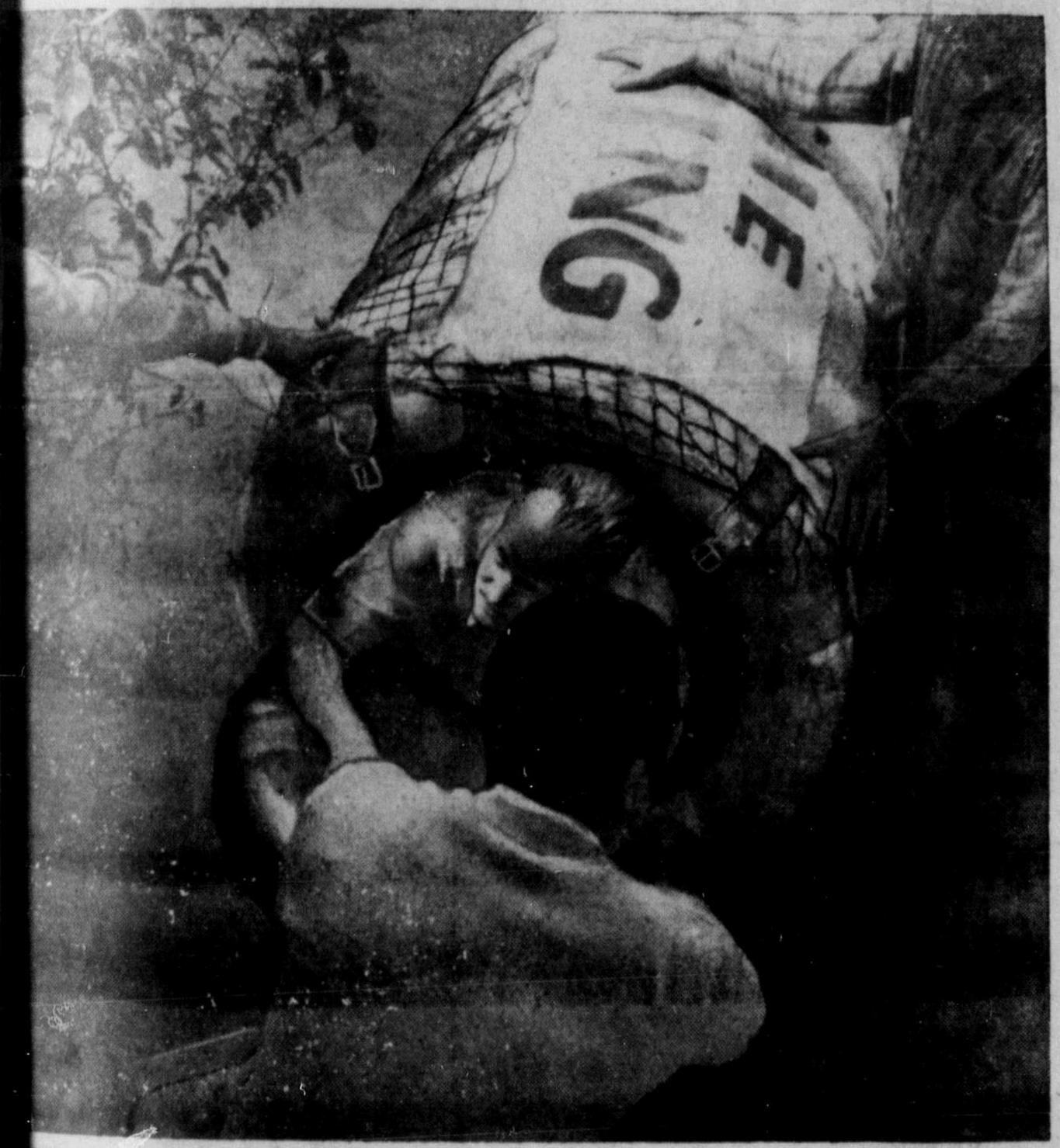
DAILY DELIVERY





AL PLUNGE-William (Red) Hill, Jr., veteran river man, his last chance with the Niagara River Sunday afternoon n he plunged to his death over the falls in a contraption rubber innner tubes and netting. Rescue party pulls

remnants of his craft-which he christened "The Thing"from the churning river below the falls minutes after the fatal drop. Hill's body was recovered Monday from the rocks below the falls.



RIP BEGAN—Hill enters "The Thing" before starting his ill-fated trip. Others had made ip in stout barrels but Hill was confident the yielding fabric would survive the force of the (CP PHOTO)

t Civil

WA.—United States and n civil defence groups session here yesterday ng measures in event of war. It was agreed that ional boundaries behe two countries would exist as far as formalie concerned should cy arise.

Wages

A. Hotel employees' of the Canadian Brothours of work. They want own affairs. s after last year's and economic equality with other Canadians, Harris said.

Natives To Have More After September 4

OTTAWA (CP)-New legislation to help Canada's 136,000 Indians goes into force September 4, Minister of Citizenship Paul Harris announced today.

The new Indian Act, first major overhaul of Indian legislation in 71 years, was passed at the last session of Parliament. Charges of the state, Indians

its-an-hour increase and The aim of the new act, it is ay week. They were not officially explained, is to bring in a general increase the Indians, by progressive steps, is awarded to railway into position of social, political

on the road to self-government ment will appoint a conciliator.

VANCOUVER. - City council Railway Employees is now will have great powers over received an estimate yesterday or higher wage rate and their own property and their that the Little Mountain low rental housing project would cost \$2,000,000 instead of \$750,000 which was the original figure. Ald, Archie Proctor declared

of the project.

Steel Workers

MONTREAL.—Eleven hundred employees of Dominion Bridge Co, voted yesterday in favor of strike action. They are members Privileges and Responsibilities of the United Steel Workers of America. Their complaint is that lower wages are paid in Quebec than in Ontario for the same work. It is expected the govern-

Cost Kills Low Rental Scheme

that this meant the death knell Low

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Gangsters

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Noble, 58, self-styled retired eries extended down the entire gambler, who had lived through coast from Alaska to Northern nearly a dozen attempts on his Australia. life, was blasted to death Tuesday by a cleverly-hidden land

OTTAWA (P)-External Affairs

Minister L. B. Pearson yesterday

Pearson told a press conference

"We cannot rebuff them,

Parson was commenting dir-

ect on Soviet President Nikolai

pact "for the strengthening of

flvt power pact of peace.

The silver-haired much-wounted Noble was killed when he stopped his car in front of a ural mail box door. The mine exploded under his car.

Noble's death was the second underworld killing in the last wenty-four hours. Monday night gangland warfare in Hollywood rubbed out Tony Brancato, 36, ad Tony Trombino. 31.

New Rocket Mark Made

WHITE SANDS, New Mexico (P) A new world's altitude single rocket record was set yesterday The American-built Viking scared 135 miles above the earth.

Climbing almost straight up to its record in four minutes, 23 econds, the Viking reached peak speed of more than 4100 miles per hour. First estimates had placed the speed at 5600 miles but this was revised when computations were checked.

minutes to go up and come down, It landed 41 miles north of the launching site-almost at the middle of the proving grounds.

The former record of 114 miles man V2 in December 1946.

Conference

Atlantic Pact Meeting To Bring 200 to 300 Delegates

OTTAWA. - Minister of Ex- The premier's edict followed ternal Affairs L. B. Pearson the death on Sunday of William stated yesterday that the meet- (Red) Hill. ing of Atlantic Pact nations here in September would bring 200 to 300 delegates. He emphasized that the meeting here would only be preliminary and that final decisions would likely be made at a later meeting in Rome.

Premier Back rrom I rip West

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent returned to Ottawa today after a trip to 6.6 feet Western Canada. He made - feet speeches in small towns.

Assurance Regarding Fisheries is Asked In Japanese Treaty

Fishermen Seek Protection

rejected as another propaganda VANCOUVER (CP) - A union, representing move the latest Soviet call for a British Columbia's coast fishermen, said last night that he is "pretty certain" in his it is opposed to Canada signing the Japanese peace advanced to with half a game own mind that the Russians are treaty unless adequate provisions are made to keep launching a peace offensive as part of their policy of saying Japanese vssels out of Canadian fishing grounds. they want to much a solution of

FLASHES

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vote of confidence in the

French Chamber of Deputies

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ceed with the formation of a

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Has So Far Set United States

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threatened by a raging forest

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Back Five Billion Dollars

VANCOUVER. - Peter Oscar

OTTAWA.-Letters which do

are in use.

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VANCOUVER .- Royal Cana-

PARIS.—Rene Plevin won a

The fishermen said the peace out tanding problems with the treaty, to be signed September 4 in San Francisco, carries no protection against encroachment Pearson said, "but we have to be by Japanese fisheries in British pretty careful in our examina-Columbia waters.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (TLC) presented a resolution to the Shvernik's letter to President Vancouver and District Trades T.uman calling for a five-power and Labor Council asking for support in a move to prevent the Canadian government from signing the pact unless the fishermen keep out of the northeast Pacific.

The council modified the resolution and voted unanimously to ask the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada to protect fish-British Columbia

DALLAS, Texas (P) - Herbert Before the war Japanese fish-

Airplane Crash in Wilds of Northern B.C.

PORCUPINE BAR. B.C. (9) R scuers with pack-horses Tuesday climbed toward a pilot stranded on a Northern British Columbia mountain after the crash landing of his burning

George Dalzeil, veteran northern bush pilot, was slightly injured in the crash. He was flying two passengers in his light scaplane from Liard River bridge to Watson Lake along the Yukonfrom the proving grounds here. British Columbia border when his plane caught fire.

> Two passengers, members of a geodetic survey team, hiked 25 miles to the Alaska Highway and then back to their Liard River base camp to summon help. They said Dalzeil was forced to stay

The missile took about ten Niagara Falls.

TORONTO.-Premier Frost isper hour was by a rebuilt Ger- sued instructions to the provincial police yesterday to put a stop to any further attempts to ride over Niagara Falls. There was nothing to be gained from a scientific standpoint and such Settlement stunts were not in the public interest.

> The premier instructed that attempted suicide charge should be laid against anyone essaying such stunts and that anyone helping in them should also be prosecuted.

OTTAWA. - Calls for price the Canadian-United States borcontrols in view of the mount- der. tions yesterday.

Pat Conroy, secretary of the acres and the fires are threat- main sunny and warm. Canadian Congress of Labor, ening to combine. said that there was no justificawere proving effective.

Commercial Employees has also ington. called for further controls.

scripted from district camps, and and Prince Rupert, 53 and 65. volunteers are battling the

Another 3500-acre fire near Christina Lake, close to Grand Forks, destroyed two small logging camps and menaced another. Hundreds of men fought to contain the blaze.

Tribe Only Half Game Behind In American League

NEW YORK (CP) - Cleveland Indians, behind the splendid pitching of husky Mike Garcia, of New York Yankees in the American League pennant race Tuesday night. Garcia turned back the St. Louis Brown 5 to 1 on four hits and aided his own cause with a three-run homer in the sixth inning. The Yanks

were not scheduled. In other American League games, Philadelphia Athletics downed the third place Boston Red Sox 7 to 4 and Chicago White Sox nipped Detroit Tigers 2 to 1 in 13 innings.

The Red Sox now trail the Yanks by 41/2 games and the fourth place White Sox lag 31/2 games behind.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

In the National League Bob Rush turned in his second consecutive four-hit pitching performance as Chicoga Cubs whipped Cincinnati Reds 4 to 1. Making his tenth start of the season, the big right-hander had a wobbly beginning but the Cubs won the game with three runs in the first inning.

Allied Negotiators Back After Being Recalled to Tokyo

terday on a charge of arson TOKYO .- Return to Korea toin connection with a fire in day of the United Nations ceasehis film plant last December. fire team is taken as a promis-Bail was reduced from \$10,000 ing sign in connection with the to \$7500. He will come up later resumption of truce talks at at the Supreme Court assizes. Kaesong although there was no official word up to last night of the Communists accepting the final terms of General Matthew B. Ridgway, Allied commanderin-chief. Both sides are, so far, maintaining an attitude of ob-

duracy. The talks were suspended last week-end by General Ridgway because of the presence of Communist armed troops in the neutral conference zone. The Com-WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)_Con- munists have since explained gress received an unofficial esti- that they were there by "accimate today that the war in dent."

> There is practically no fighting now on the Korean front

apart from patrol activity. The estimate came from Rep-Red radios remained silent toresentative George Mahon (Denight on the United Nations democrat, Texas) as the House of mand for fresh guarantees of Representatives started debate neutrality at the site of the aron the record peacetime \$59,062,-

mistice talks. The Allied negotiators, follow-The pending bill does not ining their return to Korea during clude the cost of the Korean the day, were ready to resume the campaign for this fiscal year, an cease-fire talks if and when the additional measure being plan-Communist commanders pledge the Kaesong neutral zone will be

> kept inviolable. However, neither Peiping or Pyongyang radios mentioned tonight the new demand of General Ridgway which had been first broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday (8:30 p.m. Monday, Pacific Day-

GRAND FORKS. - The small light Time). Peiping broadcasts said the Chinese and Northern Korean cease-fire delegation waited at Kaesong Tuesday for the United fire which is taxing the efforts Nations negotiators "but the latter failed to arrive."

international border in Wash- - WEATHER -

Synopsis

A very weak disturbance is moving slowly toward the Queen Charlottes this morning and will bring a little rain to the northern coast overnight. A few showers are expected in the central ing cost of living index were Twin fires, separated by seven interior tomorrow as the dismade by more labor organiza- miles of bushland, already have turbance moves inland but other swept across an estimated 5000 sections of the province will re-

Forecast

North coast region - Cloudy tion for the government claims acres on Santa Rosa Creek, have and cool, occasional light rain that its anti-inflation measures cut the southern transprovincial tonight. Light winds, increasing highway and jumped across the to southeast (20) in open waters The National Federation of border into northeastern Wash- off Queen Charlottes tonight. Lows tonight and highs Thurs-More than 1000 loggers, con- day-at Port Hardy, Sandspit

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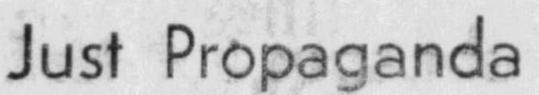
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DRAVDA, the official newspaper of the Soviet Communist Party, has printed in full an article by the British Foreign Secretary. Recently the United States Congress sent a goodwill message to the Supreme Soviet. With it went a letter from President Truman to President Svernik. Yesterday these were printed in the Soviet press. Now the Moscow Times and New York News have arranged to exchange views for publication.

These are something of international events. For normally the utterances of Western statesmen and politicians have been getting little or no publicity in the Soviet Union, even though they may be of first importance. Many people now see possible signs of a coming change of attitude in Moscow.

But these hopes have scarcely been fulfilled. Pravda indeed printed Mr. Morrison's article in full. It has, as it was well entitled to, printed its own reply on the same page. Yet the tone shows no trace of any desire for better relations.

The concluding sentences of the British minister and of the Russian editor are in the sharpest contrast.

"I send you the friendly greetings of my fellow countrymen and our sincere wish for the genuine co-operation of your country in advancing the peace and progress of the world." That is courteous Mr. Morrison.

"That is why the Soviet people regard presentday Anglo-American politicians as instigators of a new world war." That is the insulting editor of Pravda.

The deduction is only too obvious. The Soviets have still no desire for friendship or for co-operation. For their own purposes they are passionately anxious that nothing shall be done to disturb the belief they seek day after day to create in their own people and in those of their dependencies that the British and United States governments are malevolent enemies, busily planning to "instigate a new world war." For the power of the Soviet dictatorship, both in its own country and in the "satellite states," rests in no small measure upon the maintenance of belief in that egregious myth.

Prince George Progress

IN RECENT weeks Princes George Property ownlers have had tangible evidence of where their tax dollars are going, and they have every reason to be gratified with the results. New water and sewer mains are being laid in the downtown section and in residential areas which are being rapidly filled up with new homes. Work is well advanced on nearly two miles of paved sidewalks, and the council is contemplating other major projects which will add to the city's atmosphere of permanency.

This latest program of civic improvements will go a long way toward reassuring townspeople that those in charge of our municipal affairs are determined to bolster our reputation as the most modern and progressive community in Central B.C., and the largest from a population standpoint.

If business activity and general prosperity can be maintained at anything near the present levels, there would unlikely be any serious opposition from taxpayers should the city council decide to embark on a continuation of its present policy of handling municipal improvements. A majority of residents probably realize we have reached a stage where we cannot afford to stand still and should be preparing now to service an even greater population.—Prince George Citizen.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"Come unto me, all ye that . . . are heavy laden; and I will give you rest."—St. Matt. 11:28.



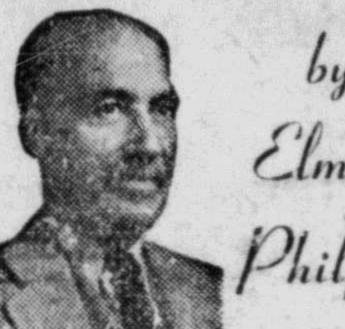
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Police Action-How?

GULL LAKE, Alberta.-

Here at the 1951 session of the Alberta School of Religion a sharp difference of opinion has developed about the war in Korea.

There is general agreement that the UN went off the track when it failed to admit the new government of China, as soon as it in fact became the government. Most of the folks here agree that there never would have been a war in Korea if the U.S.A. had not blocked the admission of the real governmen of China. But there is a sharp difference of opinion about what should have been done when the North Korean army swept across the 38th parallel. One or two people here mildly question the main fact-namely that it was the North Koreans who did attack. But that is not where the real difference of opinion comes.

The great majority agree that North Korea did invade South Korea, and that such an invasion was a clear violation of the UN Charter. But they do not agree that the means taken to resist and reverse the aggression were the right means. They point to the vast numbers of innocent Koreans killed, the property destroyed, the hates created by the actions of the "liberators" as well as by the "invaders."

In short they argue that the cure was worse than the disease

answer. The question is:

dealing with an invasion? What there will be a heap pow wow. should the UN do in such cases?

Suppose we do succeed in GOING ALOFT! deal with such aggression—if as be less adoration of speed? and when they occur?

THE MORAL weakness of the UN position in Korea was because there was such a marked difference in what it did there. as compared with what it did in Israel and in Kashmir.

Since the UN was formed 1945 there have been three open cases of war, in violation of the UN Charter. The first was Kashmir where armed forces from Pakistan entered that formerly independent state, in clear violation of the UN Charter. Yet the UN never then took any such action as it took later in Korea.

There was a short but full scale war in Palestine, involving not only Israel, the newly declared Jewish state, but Egypt, Irak, Syria, Trans-Jordan and Lebanon. Surely you can't have a war involving six nations without somebody being the wrongdoer. Or can you?

The point is that whereas in SEEM TO KNOW! Israel and Kashmir the UN Jack Miner, the naturalist, is it adopted very different meth- Ontario. Norway spruce, turf, on for a reason that everybody nest and sing, are planted. As if knows. Here was the point where knowing their good friend the power zones of the United States and Russia met head on. The United States used all her immense weight to induce the UN to take steps completely different than UN had taken in Kashmir or Israel.

WE HAVE very clear cut methods for dealing with robbers, or persons who attempt violent attacks on other human beings. The police are trained to use only the amount of force necessary to get the law-breaker before a court—where all aspects of the case are decided on the

basis of law based on justice. But so far, when international aggressions occur the "police" take counter measures against whole peoples. Is this right? What else could they do? What do YOU think?

When Stalin came to inspect a Moscow insane asylum the in mates were assembled in the hall. According to instructions they shouted, "Long live our beloved leader, the great Stalin!"-all except one man, who was immediately accosted by an agent o fthe secret police.

"Why did you not greet our beloved Comrade Stalin?" was the stern question.

"Because," the man answered, or displayed by the Liquor Control "I'm not insane. I'm just the



I.S.S. SEMINAR-Resources Minister Winters chats with three foreign students at the opening session of the International Fat Boy and Micawber-drove Students' Service seminar at Ironsides, Que., 15 miles north of Ottawa. Left to right are: Lakshmi Rau, niece of India's Sir Benegal Rau; Mr. Winters; M. A. Aziz of Pakistan; and David Wilson, Baltimore, O.

profit, amounting to £7.

Reflects and Reminisces

There are thirteen hundred drug addicts in Vancouver, says Chief Mulligan, and people think the practice should be treated as sickness, and not as a crime. ought to be reckoned as bo How should peddling on streets be described?

CHIEFS TO CHIEFS

His Excellency Lord Alexander is retiring for a season from the glamor of pomp and state to feel the spell of the great plains and be received by other Big BUT WHEN I ask this group a Chiefs. Today, in the Standoff plain question I get no clear region of Alberta, Blood Indians will do this mighty warrior full-What IS the right method of est honor and generally speaking

changing the constitution of the Perhaps had we been intended UN, and make it into a real world to fly, in the natural way, wings parliament, empowered to make would have been provided. It's real world law. One of the first just an idle suggestion but, after laws that will have to be made all, would it have been best had will deal with aggression—at- the human family never heard tack by armed forces coming of, nor* could have imagined, from one country into-another. flying. Would Great Wars have How will the World Police Force been impossible? Would there

> Ninety West Point cadets are said to be guilty of having cheated or in other words that there was crookedness in examinations. The cadet of today is the commanding officer of tomorrow. The fate of other men will rest in his hands. Better one subaltern who, alone, succeeds in his exams, than a hundred who try and would fail but for assistance. There is nothing the United States can afford less than put trust in Army men who do not know their trade.

Half a dozen carloads of halibut formed part of Monday evening's train, but no one seemed to take any particular notice But that much would have made a sensation had the GTP been a few years old instead of thirtyseven. Once, two carloads was enough to make it the day's big

acted in the capacity of a neu- buried in a little memorial park tral third force—a mediator—an of about an acre, in the famous umpire in the dispute, in Korea bird sanctuary at Kingsville, ods. It met the aggression head hawthorne, lilacs, where birds

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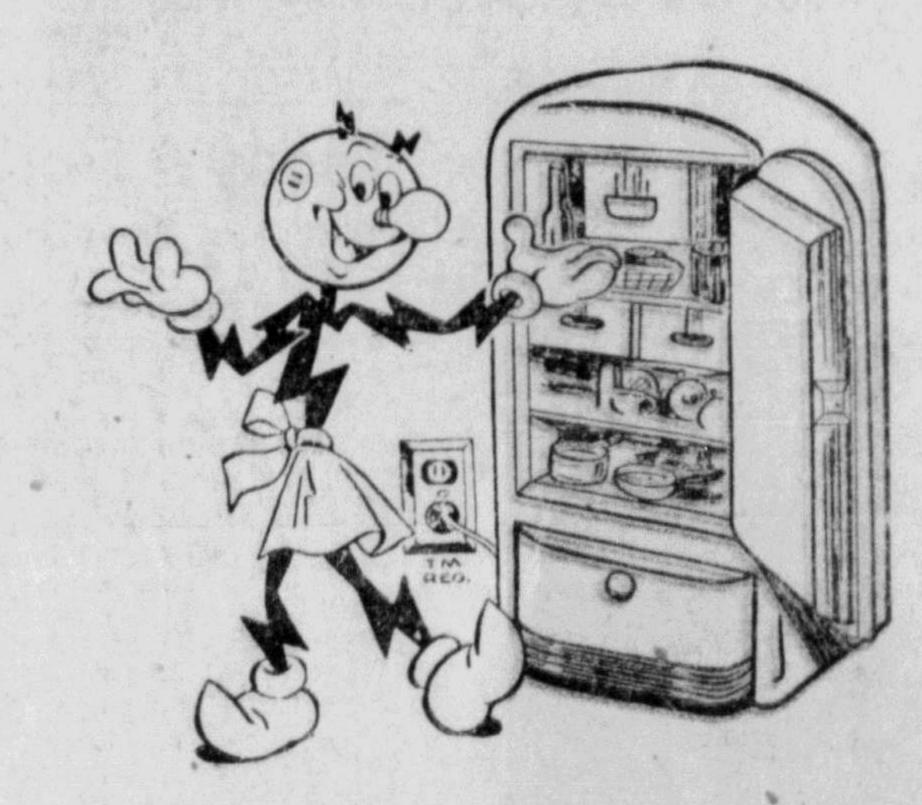
LONDON (9) - Rationed England returned fleetingly to the abundance of Victorian feast days at a dinner here.

Actors represeting characters from the novels of Charles Dickens-Mrs. Cratchit, Pickwick, the Camberwell to a restaurant on the south bank of the Thames (CP PHOTO) River, where an annual Dickens dinner was inaugurated.

Menus were printed on camresting there they seem to be bric edged with lace. But the real guarding the secluded spot. Every wonder was the food itself-cold winter, thousands of Canadian roast ducks, crabs, turkeys, lobgeese, which Miner saved from ster, crayfish, game pies, a boar's extinction, spend weeks at the head, barons of beef and saddles sanctuary. Enough to make one of lamb, hams in Chaudfroid

wonder how far, sometimes, Those were just supplementarkindness to creatures of the air ies. The 130 guests, including members of the Dickens Fellowship, at as much as they could LONDON (CP) - The Evening of such other delicacies as mush News, with a circulation of near- room patties, chicken fricasses, v 2,000,000 copies daily, has just Yorkshire tripe, braised sweetcelebrated its 70th birthday. The breads, Scotch woodcock, milk newspaper started in July, 1881, punch, hock, ales and punch as a four-page issue and went bowis

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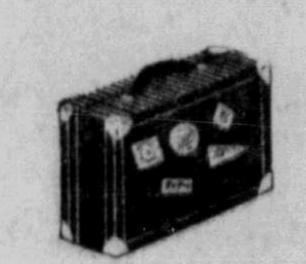
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1/2 teaspoon salt

3 cup honey

Timely

ory of His Majesty."

age here in 1927.

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liffe Raceway, Pert. 19d Mary wasn't thinking

when she passes through Winnireporters discovered her peg on her Canadian tour. he first girl to sit in a race-track press box and son's Bay charter, granted by King Charles II in 1670, it was

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fered him the tokens. fall she hopes to be keepifferent kind of chartgoing to train to be

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got a career ahead of me while she's learning all

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et back into step," she exer, races don't excite her

o most people. pose if I bet on them she conceded

Angeles

bound for Skagway, the A National cruise ship deorge is due in port morning with 260 paso continue an unbroken or capacity sailings in summer cruise service started out brand new Combine milk and egge and add

der company vessel, the until soft dough is formed (about supert, also being heav- 20 strokes). Turn out on lightly nized by Alaska-minded floured board and knead 30 lsts, is here today for seconds. Roll into a 15x10-inch id five-day voyage to rectangle, 4-inch thick. Mix loaded to capacity together brown sugar, cinnasengers and cargo. ent passengers on the and honey. Spread half of the 10-day cruise of Prince mixture on dough and sprinkle

are U.S. Federal Court with half of the coconut. Roll as en Harrison of Los An- for jelly roll and cut in 1-inch no figured prominently slices. Arrange cut-side down in rial of gambler Mickey lightly greased muffin tins. Miss Hazel Marchall, Spread top with remaining brown d, who heads the film sugar mixture and sprinkle with Paramount Pictures remaining coccurut. Bake in hot ion and who has made oven (425°F) 20 minutes, or until each summer, since donc. Makes 15 rolls. the Prince George; W. herhays, who heads a Mrs. R. Evans of Smithers is firm of his own name visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary ford, Ontario, and who Peterson, who is in the Prince ent of the Ontario Re- Rupert General Hospital recupber Association and a erating from a short illness. of the national asso-

Known

fman was born in Chiy known survivor is a of Cinema, B.C. B. C. ers are in charge of crangements/

A happy miscellaneous shower was held Monday night for Edith Jordan at the home of Mrs. R. L. Rupert will open September 17. Eby, Fourth Avenue East. Mrs. L. R. Eby acted as jiont hostess for the occasion.

Miss Jordan's marriage to Jack Eby takes place this week.

Invited were: Mrs. A. Wyatt, Mrs. R. Fields, Mrs. R. Mills, Mrs. F. Calderoni, Mrs. B. Fortune, city today on the Prince Rupert Mrs. T. Fortune, Mrs. P. Husoy, following a vacation trip to Mrs. J. Burns, Mrs. H. Eriksen, Seattle and elsewhere in the Mrs. L. C. Eby, Mrs. M. Eriksen, south. Mrs. F. Eby, Mrs. R. Cameron, Mrs. A. Woods.

Not Needed

VICTORIA. - Mayor Percy George said yesterday that a full scale investigation into Victoria police affairs was not necessary. British throne by the Hudson's could be aired out administra- in Victoria. Bay Company will likely be tively.

Infant Dies

ordained that the company pay as tribute to his heirs and succes-A four-week-old baby died sors two black beaver skins and Sunday at Prince Rupert Gen- returned to the city by car last eral Hospital. He was Jerry night after a motor honeymoon The tribute was to be rendered, Kondratiuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. trip as far as Prince George fol-Alexander Kondratiuk, 1241 lowing their marraige last week. soover the reigning sovereign East Eighth Avenue. Funeral ar- They are taking up residence on rangements, in charge of B. C. Fourth Avenue East. The bride Undertakers, will be announced is the former Miss Jean Derry Rupert's Land of which . . . (the) company was created true and

absolute lords and proprietors, Mr and Mrs. B. P. Jordan arsubject to the paramount seignrived on last night's train from Jasper for the wedding of their daughter, Edith, to Jack Eby. ormance of this historic rite in Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will be leav-1939, when Sir Patrick Ashley ing for Varicouver on Saturday's Cooper, as governor of the company, knelt before King George VI and, in the role of tenant, of-

day from Porcher Island where concussion" following a collision The ceremony was held at the he has been for the past few with a parked vehicle. Edward site of the old Fort Garry, close weeks. Mr. Sim, an old timer in Sklapsky is reported by his by the confluence of the Red and city and district, reports that physician as in good condition Assiniboine Rivers. The historic the people still located on today. He is the son of Mr. and Porcher Island are largely iden- Mrs. Norman Sklapsky, 400 of Wales, received the same homoccupied settlers. With the itinerary of the

The fall assizes at Prince

Miss Amie McLeod of the post office staff left at the end of the week for a vacation trip to Vancouver.

ments served during which the open air concert, Wednesday, the heat. Fire started due to establishment of radiology serv-

A. E. Janes, city telephone su- flames in a hurry." rintendent, returned from his holidays today, arriving on the Prince Rupert.

School principal, arrived today in | pert General Hospital yesterday the city on the Prince Rupert from Sunnyside cannery. following a month's absence in

Miss Bessie Anderson, after a month's visit in the city as the He felt that dissension which is returning tomorrow night by ing monarchs and heirs to the had occurred in the department the Prince Rupert to her home

> E. T. Applewhaite, M.P. for Skeena, having made a ten-day tour of the far northern part of his riding following the recent session of Parliament at Ottawa, returned to the city on last night's train.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dawes

A 12-year-old bicyclist landed William Sim returned yester- in hospital last night with "slight

An overheated spot on the floor under a cookstove in the kitchen of New City Cafe brought out the fire department at 2:30 a.m. today to catch in time what could

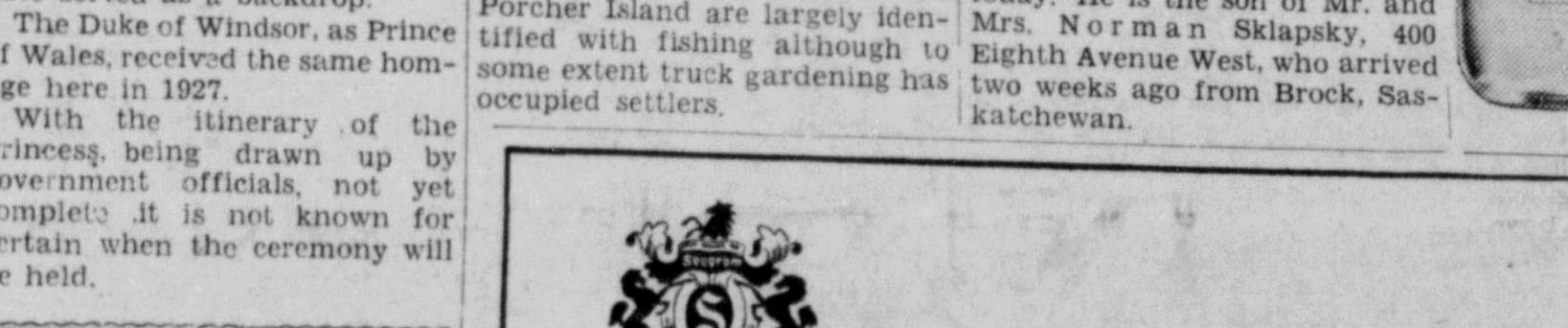
stove, firemen claim.

checked in time, it could have on the Camosun and will be been very bad," Fire Chief Earl, here for the next few days. the middle of a lot of frame consideration here for some time 22. buildings which could go up in and a drive is now being made

Wilfrid Innes, three-month-old | Service. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Innes, Dr. Harrison was formerly di-J. S. Wilson, Borden Street was rushed into the Prince Ru-







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have been a major conflagration. pital directors have in the city Prince Rupert General Hos-Firemen said the stove had Dr. Bede Harrison, from New been placed directly on the floor Westminster, looking into the ber 26. Whist was played and refresh- Prince Rupert Shrine Band with only a sheet of tin to absorb problems in connection with the August 8, at 8:00 p.m., at Mc- lack of air circulation under the ice in the local hospital on a part time basis out of Vancou- vember 7. "If that fire hadn't been ver He arrived Sunday evening

> to obtain authorization and financial support under British Columbia Hospital Insurance

rector of radiology at Vancouver General Hospital and is now in private practice at New West-

George Harrop, of Vancouver, watchman on the steamer Camosun, having been seized by a heart attack, was removed from the vessel when it arrived here last evening from the north. He was taken to the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

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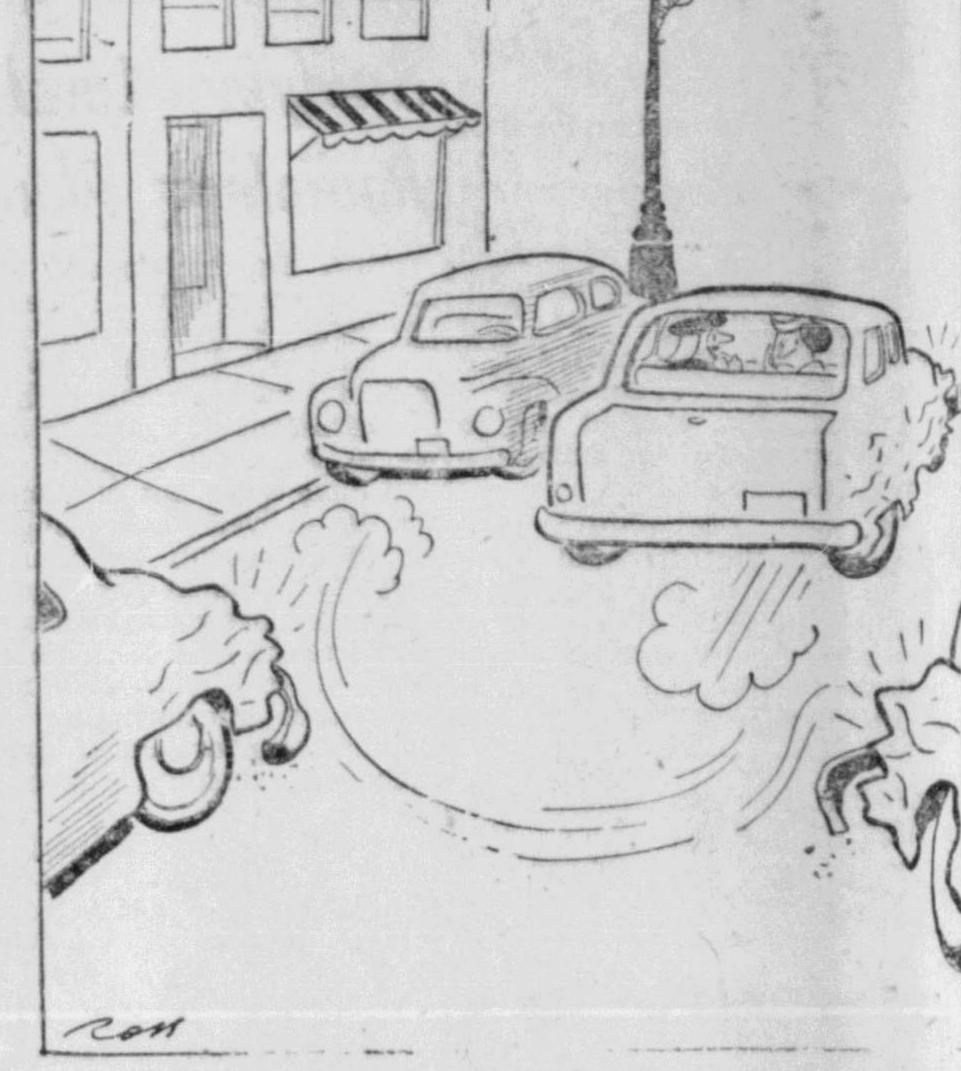
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From Vancouver (Monday) --

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ments, provided the British gov-

erson, F. Laurenie, J. Thomas.

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From Vancouver (Tuesday)-

likis, A & O centrefielder, sent a bounced down the third base line which was muffed momentarily by Scherk for an error, causing one run to come in and Mrs. D. Vucetich, W. Evans, R. three safe on bases. Cliff Dahl rifled a single into centre to Miss D. Hastings, Miss I. Mayne drive in the second and last run Mrs. A. Fickes, Miss T. O'Neil, Mr. of the game. Lindsay, who foland Mrs. Besherman, Miss G. lowed Dahl, was thrown out at Luce, Miss N. Kenny, Miss E. M. Wise, Miss E. M. Helmer, Mr. and

Miss E. Barden, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon & Anderson-

L. Yaremchuck, Miss Alice Hayes, Shier, ss . D. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. And- Sunberg, 2b Cornwell, cf Young, c Scherk, 3b Hartwig, 1b Dunbar, rf

Miss Gurvich, Major P. Waite, Capt. Millward, Mrs. V. Strebe, Pope, 2b W. Rae, Mrs. Pouliot, J. Hall, O. Pavilikis, cf Dahl, 1b From Sandspit (Tuesday)-E. Lindsay, If Cherry, L. Schoffield, W. Van- Dell, rf (5) nott, H. McDonald, I. Stokes, F. Sharpe, p (6) McHardy, c

To Vancouver (Monday)-Miss Arney, 3b M. McDonald, R. Blyth, A. Cu- Giordano, ss myn, Mr. Brydon, R. Webster, J. Letourneau, p Redpath, P. Wiebe, T. Viajak, P. Abel (51/2), rf

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With only three league games Bay fishermen who was lost left before the playoffs, Abel & about four months ago from a Odowes baseball nine all but fishing boat in Hecate Straits. cinched the championship by Jolliffe and a companion perdowning Gordon & Anderson ished when they essayed to row last night in a 2-0 shutout.

Scoring was at a minimum never seen again. and the game featured a pitch- Identification has not yet pated. ing duel between Vern Ciccone, been definitely established but for G & A, and Dick Letourneau, heavy dental work contained in pitching five inning and Jack the skull is said to resemble that

There were only two free A sister of Jolliffe has been walked Catcher McHardy in the identification. second and hit Giordano with a pitched ball in the sixth.

Ciccone went all the way for SMALL TALK

G & A, yielding only four hits— SMALL TALK singles-but an error by third baseman Don Scherk in the fifth cost Ciccone two runs and the game. -

Letourneau pitched five innings, allowing three hits, giving up no runs or walks, and got credit for his fifth win. Sharpe came in to pitch the remaining two innings when Letourneau was lifted for a pinchhitter. Sharpe allowed no hits,

Leading hitter for the game was Stan Cornwell, player-manager for G & A, who doubled in the second inning and lined a Now I've got to support her hustriple in the fourth but was left | band, too." stranded on base.

Only scoring of the game canie

But Abel wasn't going to get his hit for he was passed to first in last minute strategy loading the bases.

Lead-off man, Tom Pope struck out for two down, Pavi-

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while the domestic market is ex- smashed in the last few market pected to take 155,000,000 bush- council arranged to make

In view of the world demand ashore in rough seas. He was for wheat, any surplus can be readily disposed of, it is antici-

Allan Ramsay, Scottish poet in connection with a

passes to first base in the game, notified and the remains are be- was in a good state of preserva- 1200 children at a garden both allowed by Ciccone as he ing held at Masset pending tion. Later investigation shows here, Altogether they so First report was that the body the skeleton.

The year's quota for export Finding that 29,000 streets shipment is 233,000,000 bushels and 2000 electric bulbs had

Sharpe, hurling two, for the which Jolliffe was known to to toutable liming and a com- show,

it consisted of little more than 333 pounds of fruit cakes

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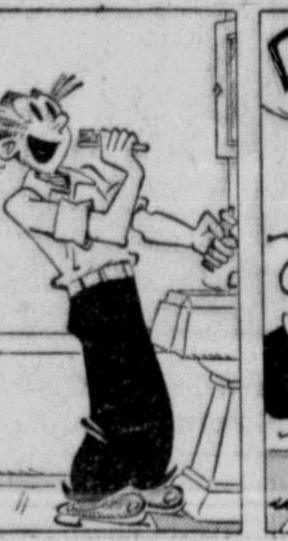
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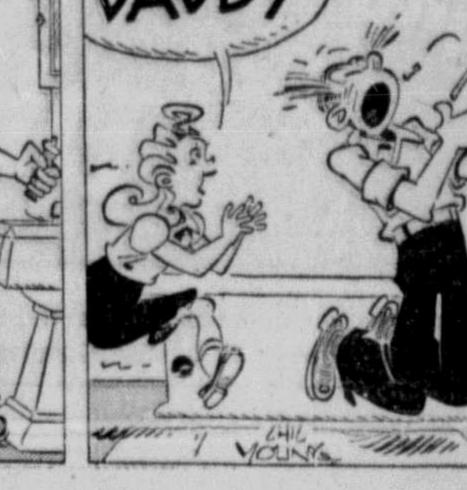
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:45-Stock Quotations & Int

5:00 International Comty.

5:45 Something in Harmony

4:15 Music by Goodman

4:30 Favorite Stories

5:10-Alberta Pipeline

5:55 CBC News

6:15—Three Sons

7:00 CBC News.

10:00 CBC News

11:06-Sign Off

10:15-Let's Find Out

10:30-Vocal Recital

11:00 -- Veather Report

7:00-Musical Clock

8:15-Morning Song

8:45—Little Concert

9:59—Time Signal

10:00 Morning Visit

10:15—Morning Melodies

10:30-"This Week's Artist"

11:00-Man and His Music

11:33—Recorded Interlude

12:00-Mid-Day Merodies

i2:25-Program Resume

2:00 Easy Listening

3:00-The Music Box

3:15-Western Five

3:30—Step Lightly

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

2:30-Records at Random

2:45—A Book I Like; Comty.

:00-The Sunshine Society

1:45 Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Roundup Time

11:31-Message Period

12:15-CBC News

11:30-Weather Report.

10:45-Invitation to the Waltz

8:10-Here's Bill Good

8:30-Morning Devotions

9:15-Music for Moderns

9:30—Sunrise Serenade

9:00-BBC News and Com'ty

9:45—Your Music Appointmen

8:00-CHC News

-Fish Arrivals

5:30 Tire Question Box

6:00 Supper Serenade

6:30 -Musical Varieties

7:15-CBC News Roundup

7:30—Berlin Philharmonic

10:10-CBC News Round-up

9:00-Authority in Our Society

THURSDAY - A M.

4:00-Stars of CBC Opera Co.

fore when Mr. Abel has the old master for a partner he bids and plays aggressively and confidently.

Against Mr. Dale's four spade contract on this hand, Mrs. Keen promptly cashed her ace and king of hearts. She then shifted to a spade and the ten from Mr. Masters forced the jack from Mr. Dale's hand.

The old boy saw that he was more than two others.

to follow the latter course.

led the ace of clubs and followed with the deuce to dummy's king. Both opponents followed suit over-ruff by Mrs. Keen.

master's face.

But the spades were divided as Mr. Dale found out when he laid down the king. So he happily continued with another spade to the ace on the board ran the rest of the club suit, discarding three diamonds from the closed hand, A dia-

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Mr. Dale is always courteous to Mr. Abel. There-

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(Mr. Abel)

(Mr. Dale)

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(Mr. Masters)

H-10 6 5 3

going to have to set dummy's club suit or go set. One way to go about this was to lead out trumps and then finesse the jack of clubs on the second round, hoping Mrs. Keen had started with the queen and not

Another way was to lead the ace and king of clubs immediately and, if the queen failed to drop, ruff a third round of clubs in the closed hand. In this latter case trumps

could not be pulled as the ace of spades would have to be preserved in dummy as an entry. No way was absolutely certain of success but Mr. Dale decided At the fourth trick, then, he

All right so far. Now he led a small club from dummy and ruffed it with the queen of spades, to prevent a possible At this point Mr. Dale's only

remaining worry was the trump suit. Three trumps were still outstanding and if one opponent had them all, the whole hand was going to blow up in the old

Miss Pat Lane of Vancouver

with the Indian Mine.

They travelled by air to the area. eastern city from Vancouver and During the past week Alex

Washington.

NEWS

The body of the late Ernest McMulien was forwarded to his rangements here.

A sports dance was held in the Moose Hall on Saturday. Taking part in the dance, which was a very successful affair financially and socially, were residents from Hyder, Alaska, Premier and Stewart.

Owen McFadden came down from the Indian mine for the week-end. He has been busy taking in supplies of sand and gravel for the concrete anchor for the upper terminal of the aerial tram to the mine.

Negotiations are still in progress for the future operation of the Stewart Canal mine and it is hoped that a renewed program of development work will be instituted at an early date.

Stewart Man's Body to South

Body of Ernest McMullen, veteran miner and prospector of Stewart, who died on the trail in the American Creek area re--A big bass drum operated by cently, victim of a heart attack, pedals was found by a taxicab was here last evening aboard the Camosun bound for New Westminster where interment will police station where it's still take place.

Mr. McMullen was part owner of the Alto group of mineral claims. He was a former provincial public works department foreman at Stewart and at one time was employed at Silbak-

A widow and one son and two married daughters survive.

Dunwell is Active Again

Extensive Program of Diamond Drilling Planned

STEWART. _ That renewed has arrived here to spend three activity is taking place on the weeks visiting her father, Ron- Dunwell mine is a source of gratification to the people of this community. Time after time, Henry L. Hill, consulting en- from 1910 on to the present, this gineer of Vancouver, was in property has undergone the Premier last week in connection transition from a prospect to a producing mine and then back into apparent oblivion. Now it Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes are is hoped may be the time when home after six weeks' vacation, it will take its place again as a part of which was spent in Mon- producer and assure a new lease treal visiting the latter's mother, of life to the Portland Canal

Falconer Sinclair, who arrived from Vancouver, has been busy Mr. and Mrs. J. C. (Slim) Smith putting the property in shape have returned after their holiday for an extensive program of diaspent on Vancouver Island and mond drilling, the outcome of which will determine its future.

The road to the mine is being cleared and prepared for the ready transportation of men and supplies and the perennial optimism of a mining community is again very much in evidence

The major powers of Europe home in New Westminster on guaranteed Switzerland's indethe Camosun yesterday, H. A. pendence in 1815 to prevent Stewart was in charge of ar- border incidents among France, Italy and Bavaria.

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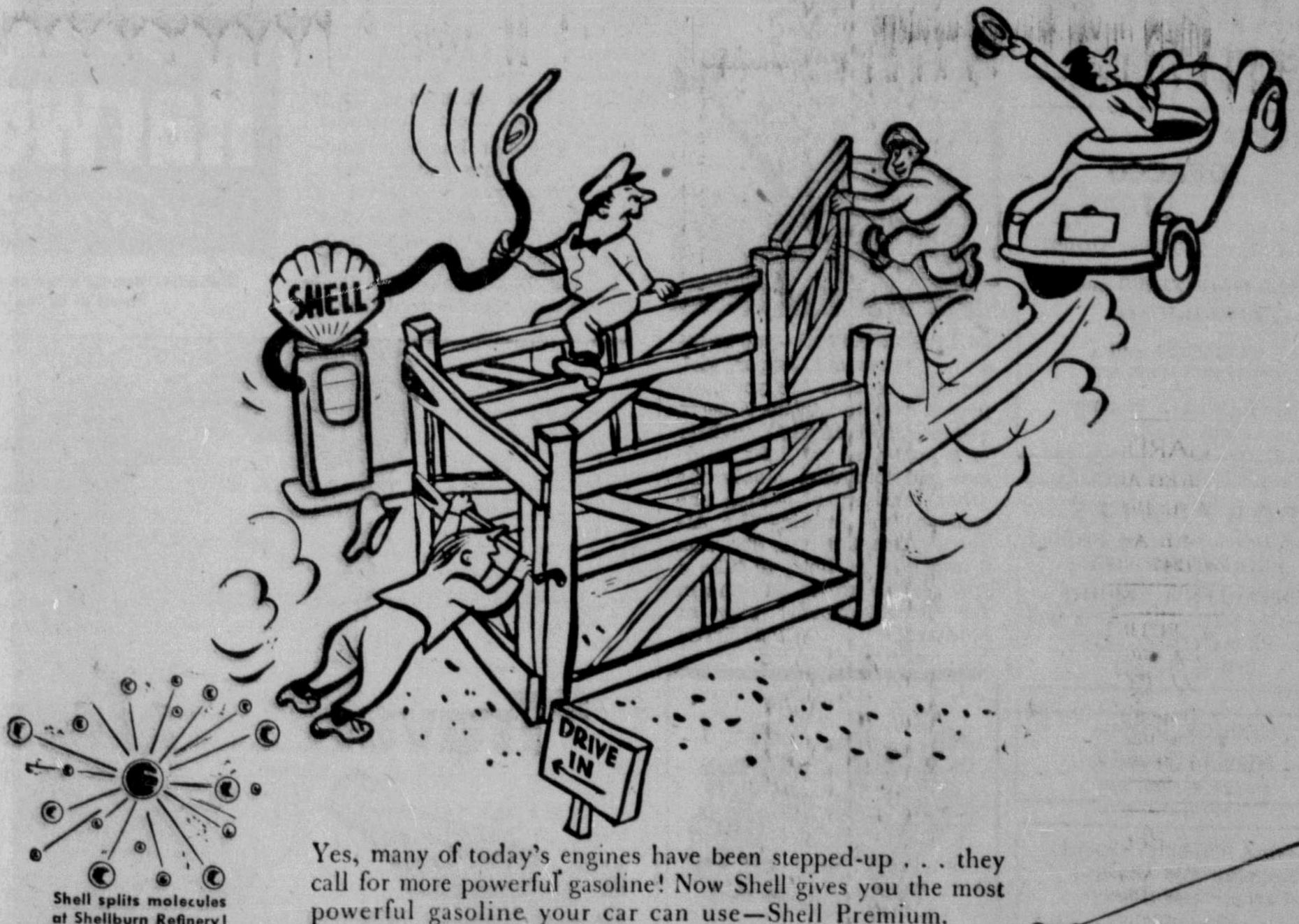
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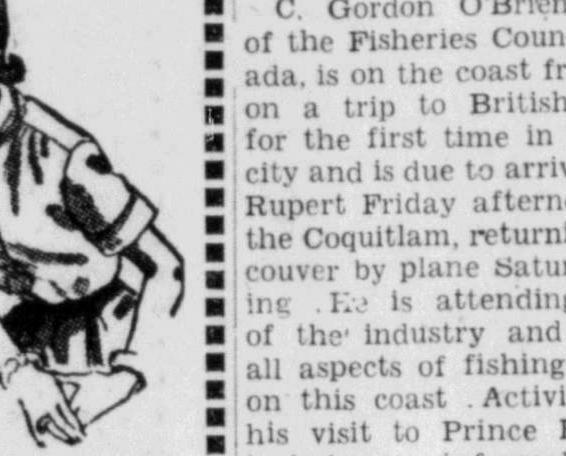
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ers and will be closed soon. Seine catches in Whale Chan- the Experimental Farm Services Peace Fine picking up. Eighteen seiners Cyanamide Limited, in which

3000 pinks ,chums and cohoes. Agricultural Director. 2000 pinks.

the fish get through and facili- Agricultural Services. tate the research work of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada on the spawning grounds. Following the week's closure fishing will be reopened to larger mesh nets.

Meantime gillnetters have slowed down to 45 pinks on the

Shot Father—

Head "Reason"

DALLAS, Texas-Wallace Haw-

kins, millionaire oil man, has

been shot and killed by his six-

teen-year-old son, John Michael

Hawkins, who told police his

Fish Council Head Coming

C. Gordon O'Brien, manager of the Fisheries Council of Canada, is on the coast from Ottawa on a trip to British Columbia for the first time in that capacity and is due to arrive in Prince Rupert Friday afternoon aboard the Coquitlam, returning to Vancouver by plane Saturday morning . He is attending meetings of the industry and inspecting all aspects of fishing operations on this coast . Activities during his visit to Prince Rupert will include an informal reception

Friday evening. Accompanying Mr. O'Brien here will be Francis Millerd, veteran coast salmon cannery operator and president of the Fisheries Council of Canada, and Jack Macdonald, secretary of the British Columbia Salmon Can-

ners' Operating Committee. Mr. O'Brien was appointed General Manager of the Fisheries Council of Canada in January of this year, taking up his post on a full time basis on March 1. He succeeded Clive 'Planta, now Deputy Minister of

Fisheries for Newfoundland. ing an exceptionally good run of P. ior to his appointment, Mr. pink salmon—that is for the C'Brien was General Secretary Naas River which has never been of the Agricultural Institute of considered a typical pink river. Canada. He had served in that During the past week 75 seiners position from 1939 to 1951, aland 180 gillnetters took about though during the war he was 300,000 of the pinks which came granted leave of absence to to the Skeena River for canning, serve everseas with the Royal

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> is the national organization of wonderful picture should indeed Marylin Mutrie of Port Arthur. the Canadian fishing industry. It is representative of fisheries opportunity. management in all ten provin-

which is in natural color. For the story which carries the pageant

Fifty Men Needed At Silbak-Premier, Eays Dale Pitt

Ore from the Indian mine should be running into the Silbak-Premier mill by fall, said D. I. Pitt. managing director of Silbak Premier, who was in the city on the Camosun last evening bound from Premier to Vancouver. Indian tram line construction to connect that mine the distance of two miles with Silbak-Premier is going along well. Excavation is completed and building of the upper Terminal at the Indian end is now under way.

Getting men is the most vexno p ob. m at Silbak-Premier just now, Mr. Pitt told a Daily News interviewer. "We have 175 to bring the crew up to strength."

The day he left Premier ten bou. immigrants arrived from Italy to be employed at the mine. Mr. Pitt was pleased with their appearance and thought they would make good. "We would be glad to take a lot more of them if we could get them," he added.

Silbak-Premier has been having some visitors lately. John Be'i of Vancouver, a director of the company, is spending a week there. Henry Hill, consulting engineer for Indian, and Dr. W. A. Fentland, geologist for Premier Border, have been there.

Phone 132

WATERFRONT Picture Here

Tuesday nights and will have its Randolph Mutrie of Port Arthur, The Fisheries Council of Can- final showings tonight. Those Ontario, and Miss Dorothy Kerada, with head offices in Ottawa, who have not already seen this gin, and his granddaughter, take advantage of this final

> famous small town pageant Capt. Joe Burdette, was in port hit in "Mating Season" which (Lawton, Oklahoma) play the yesterday morning with three was shown in the city recently. key parts in the depicting of the carloads of canned salmon from "I'll Get By" boasts the greatstory of the life of Jesus and Alaska for transshipment East est number of song hits-old and their lack of profesionalism ac- over Canadian National Rail- new-that has ever been pretually enhances the production ways.

Delayed first by having made there are some Hollywood fig- a late start from here at 6:30 vesterday morning for the north Outstanding in the cast is six- and later by having had fifty year-old Ginger Prince who may tons of Torbrit concentrates to Are Protesting be accepted as a screen "find" load at Alice Arm late vesterday. Are Protesting load at Alice Arm late yesterday, as a result of her performance. Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden, arrived back in port at 7:40 last evening from Stewart and Alice Arm and salled at 9 p.m. for Vancouver. She was nine hours behind schedule.

(Prince Rupert)

where there was a four days Reim, Houston; Miss Jean Mc-Master, Toronto; David Wade, Capt. A. Millward, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith, Vancouver; William Marabou feathers, once popu- E. Tyler and D. E. Thulin, Vanlar for women's hats, are ob- couver; A. J. Morning, Hollymen now but need another fifty tained from the large West Af- burn; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huntrican stork known as the mara- ley, Madison, Wis.; W. J. Davies, Queen Charlotte City.



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NIGHT SPOT FIRE-A New York drummer, Ralph Antonia Gomez, 22, suffocated when a Sunday morning fire destroyed Standishall Hotel, night spot and hotel in Hull across the river from Ottawa. Gomez reached the street safely but died when he returned to the building for some clothing. Dales Jones. 49-year-old Omaha, Ne ..., bass player with Louis Armstrong's band, was seriously hurt and 15 other guests injured in the \$200,000 blaze. (CP PHOTO)

Sparkling with stars and scintillating with songs, "I'll Get By," one of the season's big technicolor musicals, comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre here this Thursday, Friday and

The story centres upon the efforts of up-and-coming song writers. June Haver, William Lundigan, Gloria De Haven Dennis Day and Harry James top the cast which also includes The real characters of the Ketchikan motorship Sidney, Thelma Ritter who made such a

sented in a single picture.

Newspapermen

BUENOS AIRES-A strike call has been issued uring all newspapermen in this city to walk out in protest against the dictatorship of President Juan Peron. They demand respect of labor rights and the fullest freedom of the press. Two of the local papers are not controlled by the government. The precses of one .Mrs. Karl- Wilhelm, Hazard- of them, however, is owned by been to Monterey, California, ville, Connecticut: Mrs. I. E. Eva, the wife of President Peron.

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GOLF SENSATION-Rae Milligan, 17-year-old Jasper girl, recently became the youngest person ever to win the Alberta women's golf crown. Daughter of a golf club pro, Miss Milligan had competed in only one other tournament-which she won-before entering the Alberta championships. She won 8 and 6 in 36 holes to take a spot on the provincial team in the inter-provincial play at (CP PHOTO) Montreal.



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