

Vestern Powers Put Russia On Spot

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON Editor-in-Chief, Victoria Daily Times

This is the first of a series of four articles dealing

with the federal deflationary program)

TTAWA.—It is typical of Canada that our t economic decision since the war-perhaps the in our history-has passed almost unnoticed. ford, we have started to cross a watershed from ion into deflation-or so, at least, the Govern-

expect to see any sudnge in the terrain for et but if the Governreached something like round, after the price the last five year. With subject to all kinds of tional accidents, the began it thinks it is getproblem under control. This is so complex a that one cannot begin

said that the Govern- nings and 9 to 4. cutting edge of a cold them.

cement. The only inkling spurt in the seventh. tatement that the Bank ada had suggested that fivate banking system be wise to cut down its

That was the beginbrake had been applied wild expansion of our inued on page 8)

Martin of the North- defence.

American Loui M., 22,000-Pacific, 19c,

Coolidge, 50,000 - Storage 18.7c, 17c, 16c.

NEW YORK ()-The blazing Chicago White Sox ran their would winning streak to fourteen games about prices Wednesday, boosting their Ammand direct price con- erican League lead to two full or that requires no ef- games by a Memorial Day holian study the entirely day sweep over St. Louis Browns of facts now emerging 5 to 2 and 8 to 1.

Yankees were knocked off twice ing up gradually on the by Boston as the Red Sox upped s story which the news- their winning streak to ten by are largely ignoring, it scoring 11 to 10 in fifteen in-

lietly decided on a policy Two more White Sox pitchers tion early in February -Billy Pierce and Randy Gumt policy is beginning now pert—went the route against the te. The whole economic lowly Brownies. The Sox staff of the nation is chang- now has a remarkable record of soon provincial govern- eighteen complete games municipalities, business thirty-six while only five enemy d ordinary citizens will pitchers have lasted against

Vern Stephens' homer in the The decisions of Feb- fifteenth inning gave the surging vill appear in due time Red Sox a first-game verdict oric and, like most his- over the Yankees after blowing ecisions in this country, an early lead. They pulled the ere made with no public second game out with a five-run

VICTORIA (CP) - All school United Kingdom. but three more children in British Columbia are Shipments will total about decline in bond prices, in first aid as part of the civil in July. meant a rise in interest defence program, it was an- Present contracts with Britnounced Wednesday night fol- ain expire in June. lowing a meeting of the pro- The price is slightly higher vincial advisory council on civil than last year, lumbermen here

FLASHES

PENTICTON CASUALTY OTTAWA-Private Lewis Charles Roberts of Penticton is listed as killed in action in the latest Korean casualty list.

VANCOUVER FIRE VANCOUVER -- The Enterprise Timber Products sawmill and \$30,000 of piled lumber was destroyed in a spectacular sawmill fire in False Creek during the night.

RETAIL PRICE BREAK NEW YORK --- Retail prices cracked sharply in big New York department stores today. Such articles as cake mixers, vacum cleaners, suits and hosiery dropped as much as twenty-five percent as Macy's and other large stores started a

price war. ON TO NEW YORK NEW YORK-Charles Blair climaxed his historic flight across the North Pole by flying non-stop Wednesday from Fairbanks, Alaska, as casually as a holida ytourist. He touched down here at 4:40 p.m. after ending a trail-blazing 6,750mile hop that began Tuesday at Oslo, Norway in a singleengined coverted Mustang. "It was an awfully easy trip across the top," he said.

SWEEP WINNERS VANCOUVER-William Leroux of New Westminster and Michael Gurney of Vancouver at requires laborious The runner-up New York won \$5700 and \$300 respectively in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake on the Derby.

IRISH ELECTION DUBLIN - Eamonn De Valera's Fianna Fail party has won four seats and the government has retained one in results so far from the Eire election. The voting is by proportional representation and returns are slow.

later than September 15.



V.C. IN 27TH-Lt.-Col. John Keefer Mahony, VC, 39, of New Westminster, B.C., only active force officer holding the Victoria Cross, has been appointed to command of the 1st Canadian Infantry Battalion, one of four main units of the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group. Col Mahoney served in Sicilian and Italian campaigns of the Second World War with the Westminster Regiment and won the VC during the Melfa River Crossing in Italy in 1944. He is a former director of Army public relations.

Moscow Being Asked To Big 4 Conference

PARIS (CP)—United States, Great Britain and France challenged Russia today to accept a Four Power foreign ministers' meeting in Washington July 23 "in the interests of strengthening peace." The three western powers have sent identical notes aimed at breaking a deadlock over what world tensions the four foreign ministers should

14 Miners Entombed

HAMM - HERRINGHEN, Ger- lantic alliance and the estabmany (P)-An explosion trapped lishment of United States bases fourteen German miners early in Europe. today in a blazing mine shaft and rescue workers abandoned all hope of getting any of the Annual Meet men out alive Twenty miners were saved. Four of them were critically injured.

Doom of the miners was evident when officials ordered the blazing shaft sealed off to predestroying the entire mine.

feet below ground at the Hein-(CP from National Defence) rich-Robert mine.

Thought UN Almost Beaten

range an armistice "on the best terms available."

Of Festival A new slate of officers for the

discuss. Four Power deputies

Paris since March.

have been trying to do that in

The notes blame lack of agree-

ment on agenda upon Soviet

insistance that the Big Four

should discuss the North At-

Prince Rupert Music and Drama vent the fire from spreading and Festival Association again is headed by Mrs. Earl Becker as The miners are entombed 30,000 president. At the annual meet- troops, fighting with renewed is scheduled to call at Prince ing last night other officers fury, halted Allied advances to- Rupert July 21 with the Lieuelected were:

First Vice-president - R. H. strongholds of Chorwon and Davidson. Second Vice-president - Ru-

dolph Olsen. Secretary-Mrs. H. Whalen. Treasurer—Charles Roberts.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Admiral Forest P. Committee conveners are Sis- through mud for slow gains or Sherman today testified that General Douglas Macter Mary Lawrence, syllabus; fought off sharp attacks. Mrs. J. S. Black, hall; Mrs. F. Stiffest fighting swirled Arthur apparently believed last December that the E. Anfield, program; Mrs. W. S. against American spearheads on United Nations forces in Korea might have to ar-Kergin, reception and transpor- the western and west-central tation; Mrs. C. P. Balagno, bil- fronts pointed at Chorwon and leting; Mrs. Charbonneau, mem- around Inje on the east-central Sherman, chief of naval operbership, and production man- sector.

ager will be Rt. Rev. Basil CANADIANS IN FIGHT ations, told senators inquiring Proctor. into MacArthur's ouster that the Financial statement showed fighting as a unit in Korea unmilitary situation was regarded total receipts of the association der Brigadier John W. Rockingthen as gloomy both by Wash- as \$1,135.51. After expenses, net ham, defence headquarters said in 61/2 years at the Foreign Ofproceeds were \$393.59. Royalties today. ington and Tokyo. He said that on plays presented at the Festi- Newly-arrived units of the ing World War II. the joint chiefs of staff, after val by Booth Memorial High brigade, which has been in the The announcement was made VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia messages from MacArthur, sent School and the New Hazelton fighting line since last Friday, Wednesday by Prime Minister C. lumber industry got a \$50,000,000 order Wednesday Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Drama Club were paid for by the were joined by the Second Bat- R. Attlee. association as well as one-third talion, Princess Patricia's Can-

visiting drama clubs. United Nations strength after of 600,000,000 board feet. It was negotiated by a United Nations troops had been that music and drama festivals thrown back by surprise inter- be held separately next year be- in the city on the Prince Rupert vention of the Chinese Com- cause of "increasing number of yesterday from Vancouver and, entries resulting in too lengthy after a brief visit here with her searched buldings Wednesday to The situation changed there- programs and because of the father, John Bulger, is sailing ensure that no Irish Repulican after and, in the light of recent inflexibility of stage arrange- by the same steamer tonight on terrorists will be lying in wait to United Nations counter-attacks ments for both."

her return south. and the crushing of the spring Only the best of the children's offensive of the Reds, Sherman classes should appear on the Tonight's train, due from the when they visit Northern Ireland told the committee that he be- evening programs, she suggest- East at 11:15 p.m. daylight time, this week-end. The King will lieves the Korean conflict is ed, as such an arrangement was reported this afternoon to not come with them because he buying time for an improvement would give good performers a be on time. Many performers, she said, who they only performed in the af-

Earlier beginning of the festi-LONDON (P) - King George, val was mooted by Mrs. Becker, who is recovering from influenza, as well as a book-form printed

Frost struck the interior again

Synopsis

Skies are mostly clear this as five or six in our school." morning and only brief after- These groups, he said, print can join with the forces of the noon cloudiness is expected in anti-Communist leaflets and, at West to fight Russia. They will the eastern interior. There is the risk of imprisonment or keep working until that day considerable ocean cloudiness death, distribute them. Some comes. I suppose that now it along the coastline as well and young workers are engaged in this is likely to persist. However, sabotage in industrial plants. for the most part the province can look forward to two bright he drew a finger across his they knew we are against them. sunny days with slowly rising temperatures.

Forecast

North coast region-Considerable cloudiness along the shoreline in the morning, otherwise mostly clear today and Friday. Little change in temperature. Light winds.

Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 42 and 58; Prince Rupert, 42 and 62.

Friday, June 1, 1951

Legion in Box Derby and Fair Canadian Legion executive last night decided it would sponsor two entries in two important

NAMED MAGISTRATE-E. D.

Forward, Civic Centre director,

has been appointed a stipen-

diary magistrate for the pro-

vince of British Columbia. He

was sworn in by Magistrate W.

D. Vance in city police court

Communists Fighting With

Other United Nations forces

front, Allied forces slogged

Renewed Vigor in Korea

this morning.

Kumhwa.

local events next month—the Soap Box Derby and the "Queen of the North" contest at the Exhibition and Fair. For the Derby, principals of the five schools will be asked to

submit the name of a student between the ages of 11 to 15. Of the five names, one will be drawn next Wednesday at the Canadian Legion Hall.

The "Queen of the North" entry, whom the Legion will sponsor, will be selected jointly by the executive and the Women's Auxiliary. T. Norton Youngs, chairman of the Exhibition, informed the committee tickets were being printed now. Each contestant for queen will have her name stamped on the tickets she sells, the one selling most tickets, of course, will be crowned "Queen of the North."

The committee heard a report from J. S. Wilson on the recent civil defence meeting called by Maj. Gen. C. R. Stien following which members endorsed a resolution calling for city council to appoint a co-ordinator of civil defence in the municipality of Prince Rupert to organized defence planning.

City council also will be approached by the Legion to help entertain or contribute financially to entertainment for the TOKYO (CP) — Communist crew of HMCS Ontario, which day 13 miles from Communist tenant-Governor on board.

gained control of the 275-foot KIII Hwachon dam with comparative | Dul Business Manager—F. J. Skin- Across the 125-mile Korean Historic Abbey front, Allied forces slogged

LONDON (P)-Rt. Hon. Ernest Bevin, former foreign secretary, is to be reburied among Britain's kings, queens, statesmen and poets in Westminster Abbey. He will be the first Labor statesman to be so honored.

The rugged trade unionist, son Canada's 25th Brigade is now of a poor farm laborer, will be thus recognized in death for the services he rendered the country fict and as minister of labor dur-

of travelling expenses of the adian Light Infantry, two days

Queen-Princess Miss Kathleen Bulger arrived Belfast Visit

BELFAST, Ireland ()-Police endanger the lives of Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret is suffering from influenza.

were only a mark behind the honor contestants received no Czech Underground Active

Are Fighting Communism

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

CAMP VALKA, Germany (AP)-A recent arrival from Czechoslovakia at this German-run refugee camp in Bavaria says underground groups scattered through his country are fighting Communism but they are not banded into a single group.

"There are one or two big last night although it was not ones," said the young man who meet in open conflict. Then they quite so cold as the night be- uses the name Novak, "but will rise with whatever means fore. Quesnel, with a low of 28, mostly they are small. We had they have. . . . was coldest in the province. anti-Communist groups as small "The underground lives only

"If they catch them-" And throat. Novak said there are That is something." many executions of underground workers "that never get into

the controlled press." "Sometimes they publicly announce executions, but not all. They only do so to frighten those remaining."

There have been cases of underground members killing Communist functionaries.

Underground workers are capitalizing on experience from the period of Nazi occupation, the youth claimed. "They learned which mistakes are fatal and how to operate. It was a bitter

but worthy education. "They meet in secret-men, 17.0 feet women, youths. They feel their 20.0 feet job is to keep active, to keep 4.5 feet going until the East and West

in the belief that one day they can only be called a nuisance factor. But at least the Communists know we are there and

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group of British Columbia lumbermen now in the were needed. The others being given elementary courses 50,000,000 feet a month, starting New Speed

British Columbia Lumber

from the British Timber Control Board. Word was

received from London of a new contract for the sale

New British Order For

Astruction Co. arrived in A school for training of civil About 25 per cent of the esti- York, relaxed, a grinning streak of the anti-Communist military greater opportunity to be heard. on the Prince Rupert defence personnel will be opened mated production of mills dur- of gold and black, after winning ing the next 10 to 12 months the 35th annual 500-mile Memwill be absorbed by the new orial Day Speedway Race Wed-

ing automobile speed.

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Public shedding his exhaust pipe at 127 Works Minister E. C. Carson miles.

hopes that the John Hart High- Wallard averaged 126.244 miles .1234 way, running north from Prince an hour for the long grind run under four hours.

Wallard took the lead at 210 miles and held it the rest of the

He drove the last thirty miles without one shock absorber,

INDIANAPOLIS (P-Lee Wallard, from Altamount, New nesday at the ripe age of forty, King Presides at setting a track record for blaz-

position all over the world.

munists.

chief of staff, to Tokyo.

This was at the low point of

Council Meeting presided at a meeting of his syllabus and a set standard for Privy Council today. It was the the certificate award. first engagement the King has been able to keep since his ill-

George to the Peace River, will around the famous 21/2-mile H. G. Perry was the speaker be open in September. He told track. His time was 3 hours, fifty today at the weekly luncheon of .211/4 a meeting here that hopes are seven minutes and 38.05 seconds, the Prince Rupert Rotary Club. the highway will be finished not the first time the race had been President A. B. Brown was in the chair.

ness was disclosed last Friday.



DISCUSS PENSIONS - Dominion-provincial conferences to discuss federal legislation for enlarged old-age pensions, scheduled to be introduced in Parliament this year, have been held in Ottawa. Here, four of the delegates hold a round table discussion. They are, left to right: Welfare Minister A. W. Matheson of Prince Edward Island, Welfare Minister W. A. Goodfellow of Ontario, Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan and Welfare Minister Herbert L. Pottle of Newfoundland.

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United States and Britain

WISTING the lion's tail is old stuff in the United States and making the eagle scream is not a particularly new diversion in Britain, both having been heretofore taken pretty well in stride as more or less good-natured banter. Today, however, things may be going a little too far for they seem to be causing an actual deterioration in traditional friendly relations.

On both sides of the Atlantic nasty things are being said which bode none too well for the future and are actually constituting a game in which Stalin may be the real beneficiary.

It was not so long ago that British Defence Minister Shinwell made a public speech in which he denied that Britain was the tail to an American armaments kite. This was evidently for the benefit of the elements in the British Labor party which hates the capitalistic United States but was glad of such handouts as Marshall aid and Lease-Lend.

Then there are cartoons in United States newspapers showing President Truman, in a little boy's costume, whimpering over the great parade for General MacArthur, being consoled by Mother Britannia out of whose purse peeps a tiny Dean Acheson. And again Stalin is shown holding Attlee as a Charlie McCarthy on his knee while Attlee holds a dummy Acheson on his knee.

The cross-fire of the Atlantic might cause serious reflection among Canadians. It is time for clear thinking and restraint in this country. Canada still can be a bridge of better understanding between the 'wo great nations.

Bagpipes

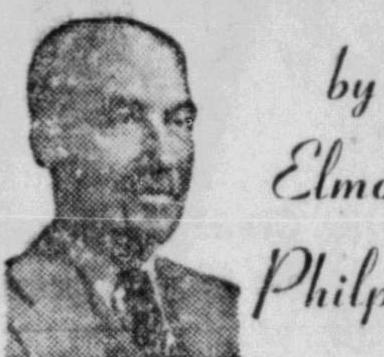
DAGPIPES Scottish? Hoot, mon, they're from D Pakistan. Or so says an exhibitor at Canada's International Trade Fair. Next they'll be telling us chamrocks are from Hindustani.

While visitors of Scottish ancestry at the fair raise a querulous eyebrow, S. A. Hussaini, of the Pakistan high commissioner's office in Ottawa, explains that not only did the bagpipes originate in Pakistan, but his country has captured the United Kingdom market and, furthermore, they've sold some musical instruments, if the word can be used so loosely, to the Canadian armed forces.

The Scots, says Mr. Hussaini, got the pipes from the Irish. And the Irish got them from the Span- cakes, but over the steaks, too. iards, who got them from the Moors, who knocked around Barcelona for years. Now, the forerunner of the pipes came to North Africa from Greece at the time Alexander was cracking skulls in the Mediterranean area. And didn't the Asians at one time overrun Greece and other countries thereabouts? It's as logical as that. Or so says the man from Pakistan.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"Neither doth God respect persons; yet doth He devise means that His banished be not expelled from him." 2 Sem. 14:14.



SPRING IN PARIS

PARIS, FRANCE.—In Germany we had a sudden urge to go to Paris. Our hoped-for trip to Denmark, Norway and Sweden is "out" for this

Scandinavian job up right.

So here we are in Paris

WE TOOK A TIP FROM WISE travellers and passed up the big tourist hotels. Instead, we are in a typical French family hotel Triomphe)

aged lady, who looks frail, but ments to the "Hospital Insurance dollars more than expenditures, over the hotel much as a com- rates and adding heavy co-in- period will give British Columbia petent, proud mother hen surance. These advances were one of the largest cash surplusts watches over her newly-hatched put into effect without giving it has ever received.

ber Two-shorter, plumper, of the Hospital Insurance scheme tour are saying that if any adyounger, full of vitality and for their yearly period ended ditional money was taken from

ter-who says little, but who sees complete reorganization and money would be short for roads, all, knows all. He can tell you audit as the overhead operating education and social services. just about everything you want expenses of the scheme amountto know about Paris-and if you want it, he can probably get it.

OF COURSE, THE DINING room is the centre of attraction in this place. Here they serve meals which truly are a delight. Foolishly, we missed one meal in our own little hotel. That is, we stayed downtown at one of the big hotels where they serve several hundred people at a sitting.

Never again—not if we can

There is only one waiter in our hotel, but he is always faultlessly dressed. He is thirtyish and rather like Charles Boyer for build; but, thank the

Lord, doesn't moan that way. He has two good-looking young lady assistants - one blond, tall, cheerful; one dark, smaller and chic.

They all have a professional pride in their job. You should see the blonde's face light up when we order

crepe suzettes for dessert. Not that she is allowed to officiate at the table-side fire rites which they perform here not only over the high-class pan-The High Priest, pardon me, I mean Head Waiter, does that.

Every time we eat a meal there I ask myself how do the French manage to keep such high-class people cooking and waiting on table?

BUT WHAT OF THE GENeral picture of France in 1951? It is less tired, less cynical, visibly more prosperous than it was when we were here two

The amount of purchasing done by the middle classes amazes me. The fine arts flourish here as they flourish nowhere else in the parts of Europe we have visited. The theatres are packed out-not by

foreigners, either. FIRST TRAIN GIANT DAM Yet if I think back to the The first train drawn by a The Fort Peck dam on the France of 1914-1918, the decline steam locomotive in the United Missouri river in Montana is the since then is not only ominous' States ran from Albany to Sche- largest hydraulic earth-fill dam for the whole world, not only nectady, N.Y., in 1831. in the world, 250 feet high. (Continued on page 6) Now. MORE biscuits per package MORE popular than ever!

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Issue Is Party Politics vs Independence Says Bennett

Editor, Daily News:

it amazing that no reasons have to the hospitals. been given as to why the increased Hospital Insurance premiums and co-insurance or why other policies such as the five year ariver's license payable in advance were put into effect.

whole Dominion of Canada.

the members of the legislature a I further note that in govern-

ed to over one and a half million I have noticed with interest dollars for the nine month perstatements appearing in the iod ended March 31, 1950. This is press concerning addresses given an enormous overhead cost when by representatives of the John- one realizes that the Hospital son-Anscomb-Wismer Govern- Service does not operate the hosment on their political tour pitals but only collects the prethroughout the province. I find miums and pays the money over

really there has been no genu- per cent Sales Tax, as only ters. visit altogether until we do the pictely strayed from the original mately twenty-seven million dol- world ever dreamed of. As policies laid down by the former lars. To prove that the money Christians we are all aware of Premier John Hart and the late was in the treasury and avail- the various theological differnew Johnson-Anscomb-Wismer without loading it on many of not unscriptural or God disand that, along with other taxes, to the Comptroller General's re- prayer meeting for revival. (The Belfast, Avenue Garnot, a makes British Columbia the port covering the nine month Gospel churches in Prince Rustone's throw from the Arc de highest taxed province in the period of revenue and expendi- pert are so jealous of one antures ended December 31, 1950, other that they carry on like During the last session of the This shows that the revenue col- competitive grocery stores. When THE MANAGER OF THIS Legislature the present govern- lected in this nine month period little hotel is a genteel middle- ment forced through amend- was approximately nine million is right on the job. She watches Act," enormously increasing the and no doubt the twelve month

Her assistant is Madame Num- copy of the financial statement ment members on their political December 31, 1950. The whole "consolidated revenue account" Beside them sits the Hall Por- hospital service badly needs a to pay the hospital costs, then

JUST STARTING

THE VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE

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(Continued on page 6)

TIME FOR REVIVAL

Editor, Daily News: One of the greatest hindrances in the way of a large spiritual awakening in Prince Rupert are the grievances and hatred, one toward another. People are not willing to forget the church quarrels and strifes which have caused rifts for the last ten years or more. Much of this bickering has had nothing to do with either scriptural or doctrinal ideas but petty things about who is going to be superior, certain personalities and their peculiarities plus other ideas along this line.

If the Johnson-Anscomb-Wis-I know of quarrels which have mer government had supplied the existed between various facmembers of the legislature with tions for over a year now and I proper financial report, and if was a party in them for a while. the additional money was genu- Personally, I am fed up with it. inely required, then money was Whether friends agree or not, let From this political tour it must available from revenue secured us fellow Christians drop these now be clear to all that no Coali- from the Social Assistance Tax, quarrels, follow God's Word and tion exists in the province but commonly known as the three seek forgiveness in these mat-

True, we could have skimmed line Coalition in Victoria since twelve million dollars was orig- Having done this we are now through Denmark en route to the present Johnson-Anscomb- inally expected from this tax ready for the next point, namely England. But we decided that Wismer Government was formed, and in the last fiscal year this united prayer for revival. Prayer it was better to postpone the This new government has com- one tax along collected approxi- has done more things than this Mr. Maitland. Immediately this able for additional expenses ences which divide us but it is government was formed a three the people of the province who honoring to your local church to per cent sales tax was imposed could ill afford to pay, the in- unite with all the blood washed on the people of the province creased rates, I would refer you saints in town, for a once a week

one's denomination is so important that they cannot consider participating in an allout effort to see souls saved, they had better search their own hearts and put their little puny church aside.

Quite often in revival prayer meetings, quarrels and lifts have been settled to the glory of God, and those who p evicusly had nothing out envy and hatrea toward another, instead, manifest love one to the other, Is it not possible for folks to get to-

meetings elsewhere so that we about public testimony can pray first of all for the The only ones Holy Spirit to use the Word to street meetings are the speak to us concerning our per- Army. Others are also sonal sins and need, then sec- Have Christians got endly, tarry for revival to come, bone to stand up toget

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Attention all Elks - General (broadcast duplicates) available meeting Friday, June 1, 8:30 at Colussi's Music Store, 210 4th p.m., Legion auditorium. (128c) St.

• See page 4 for clearance sale M. and Mrs. Jack Laurie, who specials at William F. Stone's have been on a trip south, restarting temorrow (Friday) turned to the city on the Prince in a setting of flowers and

Attention Men's Five Pin Bowlers - Annual banquet Saturday, June 2, 7:30 p.m., Oddfel- Come to Ye Old Western

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Peacock, af- Jamboree Friday, June 1. Won- ie and French lilies. ter a three weeks' holiday trip to Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, returned to the city on the day, June 1. Whist 8 p.m. Banc- Music was supplied by Mrs. Soil- Davidson

There will be a general meeting of Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Association tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Civic Cen- Pacific Region, British American (1tc) Oil Co. Ltd., arrived in the city

Mystery Prizes-Hi-lights for on the Frince Rupert yesterday Drmal gown. Jobies Jamboree in Armories, from Vancouver in the course of everyone. (129c) Prince Rupert.

from Vancouver, arrived in the the Department of Trans art Memorial High School. city on the Prince Rupert yes- from Ottawa, arrived in the city At the Anglican Diocesan terday from the south. He is on the Prince Rupert yesterday day Dr. J. D. Galbraith gave an the city.

interesting address on the history and work of the Miller Bay FIVE PIN BOWLING LEAGUE BOWLERS - Annual banquet out west to Port Simpson as a doing similar work. and presentation of trophies medical student, Dr. Galbraith will take place at the Oddfelsaid he was greatly distressed lows Hall, Saturday, June 2, at been spending the past three at the lack of treatment and 7:30 p.m. Contact your team weeks in the city and was deleconsideration for tuberculosis captains and make arrange- gate to the Diocsan Woman's among the natives which was ments to attend.

Auxiliary sessions of the Angli-In 1933 Dr. Galbraith was ap- See page 4 for clearance sale can Church this week, is leavpointed to take over the mission specials at William F. Stone's ing by the Princess Louise this boat Thomas Crosby, later on starting tomorrow (Friday) Saturday on her return to Ocean being stationed at Bella Coola morning.

Mr. and Mrs. David Radford and two sons arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday from Vancouver to take up residence. They have purchased the May 30. house of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Cooten in Westview. Mr. 31 Radford is identified with the assist in carrying on the work. Standard Oil Co. here.

Are United in

A quiet wedding last Friday a tuberculesis hospital for na- evening joined in marriage Miss Elizabeth Betty Thompson, tea, homecooking sale. Legion daughter of Mrs. Bruce Webb, of Hall June 21. The hospital has many prob- Shirley, and Leslie O. Helgerson, lems, the major one being short- son of Everett Helgerson and the 21, Mrs. F. Thornton's, 400 4th age of help. There is a staff of late Mrs. Helgerson; Prince Ru- West; 2-5.

100 now living at Miller Bay. | cert. Miss Harris, who is doing field Nuptials took place at the work in the northern part of home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. the province, is stationed at Helgerson, 1018 Third Avenue, at 7 p.m. Officiating was Rev. E. Since 1941 when Coqualeetza Soiland.

was opened various other hos- The bide was given in marpitals have been added across riage by her brother, Carl Canada and now there are some Thompson. Groomsman was 2400 beds available for tubercu- Harold Helgerson, brother of the

Dr. Galbraith paid high trib- An archway of wedding bells ute to the work the churches formed a gay setting. The bride have played in the development wore a powder blue gabardine of medical aid and care for the suit with matching hat, navy acnatives. This responsibility had cessities, and a corsagli of now been largely taken over by gardenias. She car ied with her

an ivory prayerbook. SPOILED HARMONY

Diocesan and branch reports were read at yesterday's session, LUTON, England (P)-They say also further bus ness matters. Nero fiddled while Rome burned, An item of special interest was but a 15-year-old boy in this the presentation to Mrs. J. B. Bedfordshire town ransacked Gibson, president of the Wom- coat pockets while the choir boys en's Auxiliay, of a life member- were singing. He was put on ship on the Dominion Board of probation for stealing money the Women's Auxiliary, also a from coats in the vestry.



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> (129c) with a net-embroidered veil and carrying a bouquet of white and pink carnations, the bride was (1tc) Rupert yesterday. Mrs. Laurie lighted candles.

attended a credit grantors' con-Bridal attendant was Patricia for the ensuing year are: Gurvich, wearing light mauve organdie, with a bouquet of yel- Meint sh (129c) Barn Dance at Job Daughter's low narcissi, tulips, mauve dais-

derful music. Adm. 50c. (129c) The groomsman was Edward Reade Oisen and ushers were Darrel Secretary, Mrs. W. D. Smith S.O.N. whist and dance, Fri- Lang and James Williamson. Assistant Secretary, Mrs. R. G. ing 10-2. Music by Mike Colussi. and.

Refreshments. Everybody wel-Reception was held at the ton Sons of Norway hall. The bride's mother we've a teal blue suit with H. Doumont G. W. Garton, manager of the white accessories; the groom's

The couple will reside in Prince 6th Ave. West. Fish pond, toffee tour of inspection. The company Rupert on return from their apples, games and prizes for is planning further expansion in honeymoon to Ketchikan, A'aska. The groom is employed at Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. The G. Knowles, telephone expert J. Latham, office expert for bride was a student at Booth

Women's Auxiliary session yes- here on consulting business with from Vancouver and will be LONDON ()-In event of a sioner to Canada; Lady F etcher here for the next week or so third world war all British and J. W. Mawer of the Univerreorganizing the filing system at battleships and cruisers will sity of British Columbia extenthe local office. He has just been carry belicopters fitted with sion department. Interesting spending two weeks at Victoria special devices to hunt hostile 'ocal speakers had included Dr. submarines.

Mrs. W. J. Neison, who has

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of homecooking and candy, June

May 31, June 1, 2.

Catholic Hall, June 14.

nunciation Hall June 16.

Mrs. G. D. Mead.

Following yesterday's meeting

Scouts.

Elevated to Head Women's Canadian Club

Mrs. F. E. Anfield, for several Wednesday evening at St. Paul's years the efficient secretary of tea was served by the executive. If you want to sell it, advertise Lutheran Church by the Rev. E. the Women's Canadian Club, was elected president at the annual neeting of the club last evening. She was the choice of a gathering of over seventy members. Mrs. W. D. Smith is the new sec-

With Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby as retiring president, the officers

Honorary President, Mrs. R. L.

President, Mrs. F. E. Anfield Vice-President, Mrs. G. S.

T.easurer, Mrs. Shelford Dar-

Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. W.

Executive-Mrs. J. H. Black, mother, a black chiffon-velvet Mrs., G. E. Moore, Mrs. A. M. Hurst and Mrs. J. A. Rutherford. Reports of officers showed a successful year just ended.

> There were several notable out of town visitors including Gordon A. Huson of the United Kingdom Information Service. Ottawa; Hon. T. C. A. Hislop. New Zealand's High Commis-Duncan Black, Rev. Dr. E. A.

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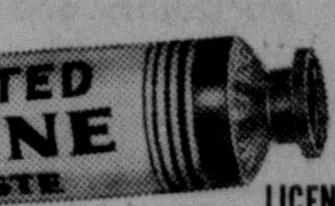
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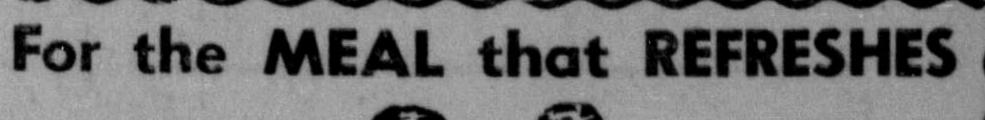
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Bo-Me-Hi Graduates to Hear Education Minister

Tomorrow will be graduation night for Booth Memorial High School and an incident of exceptional interest on this occasion will be the presence of the minister of education, Hon. W. T. Straith, who will address the 1951 graduating class which num-

Proceedings will be held at the Civic Centre with the graduation exercises to be followed by a reception for the parents after which the graduation dance will be held in the gymnasium.

- ency will be presented to pupils

Kenneth Thomas Black, Jo-seph Alfred Blackaby, Victor Enridge, Thorstein Magnus Eyolfson, Diane Lorene Gilker, Gordon Richard Graham, Iona Viviene Hardy, Peter Harvey, Shari Beth Ingalls, Gloria Vivian Irving, Eileen Sonja Jerstad, Margaret Elizabeth Keays, Margaret Anne Kennedy, John Ern-Norma McDonald, Alvin Andrew court yesterday. Jean Paul, Ailce May Paulson, \$25 for assaulting a police officer | B.C. who intend to go on with higher Nellie Sonja Pavich, Burns and Ingvald Johannsen, \$25 and municipal regent, will present Prockter, Janet Irene Rackow, income tax returns. the Imperial Order Daughters of Roderick Anthony Robinson, Sentenced to three months in the Empire scholship. A new Joan Faith Ryan, Phoebe Hallie jail was Dorothy Wilson, for

scholarship, open to girls only, Sankey, Glen MacKenzie Saun- vagrancy. is being offered by the Sorop- ders, Joyce Marie Scherk, Mat-A. M. Hurst, principal, will tim'st Club and will be pre- thew Edgar Sedgwick, Jack preside. The class valedictorian sented by Mrs. A. W. Nushaw, Sharpe, Ruth Marie Skalmerud, dle, Marion Frances Wright. scholarships for general profici- president of that club. Evelyn Ruth Smith, Raymond Darrel Jack Young, Madelene

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Brentin A WEEKLY INFORMATION SER Leonard Brain, Heather Mac- Here is Highest in Canada

The graduating class this year Gottlieb Spring, William Joseph Mary Youngman.

Straith, KC, visiting Prince Rupert, said in an interview that British Columbia schools "have the largest percentage of

For taking a car without own- "And more children take est Ketcheson, Mary S. Koyama, er's consent, Charles MacDonald higher grades," he said, quoting

> The average "leaving age" of eight months, Mr. Straith said. In the last four years \$42,-

emergency, Mr. Straith said.

This Situation and Many Refugees Leaves Mark in West Germany

BONN (Reuters)—Six years of war, 3,000,000 "superfluous" women and 10,000,000 refugees in West Germany have left deep marks on German family life.

One marriage in six in West Germany today ends in divorce. They are more frequent in towns

Marriages between 1942 and 1944 have proved the least stable Nearly half of all war-broken marriages have lasted less than

> rces are granted on the ground adultery. The usual grounds e "other offences against mar-.age" including sexual irreguarities and what the law calls he break-up of the marriage

Divorces are private affairs othing may be published about hem in the press.

Satisticians estimate that bout one-half of all married Jermans are unfaithful to their wives. Even among women there is much more unfaithfulness than before the war.

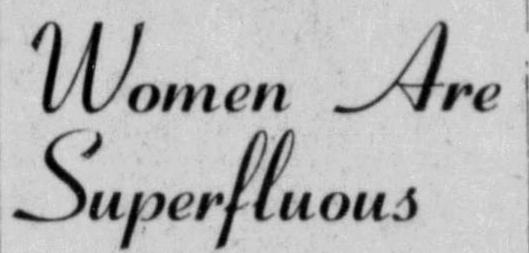
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attendance in Canada."

000,000 had been spent in new school building by the education department, and 250 new schools and additions had been completed. Last year eight million was spent; this year, seven millions are slated for new schools as part of the department's education program.

The figure is lower this year because of the restrictions made necessary by the international



than in the country.

The presence of children has ittle effect upon the durability marriages, say German statislicians who find that 38 per cent of broken marriages are childess, compared with 43 per cent fore the war.

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An increasing number of married women, estimated at between 10 and 16 per cent, are unable to bear children, while three per cent of all babies are

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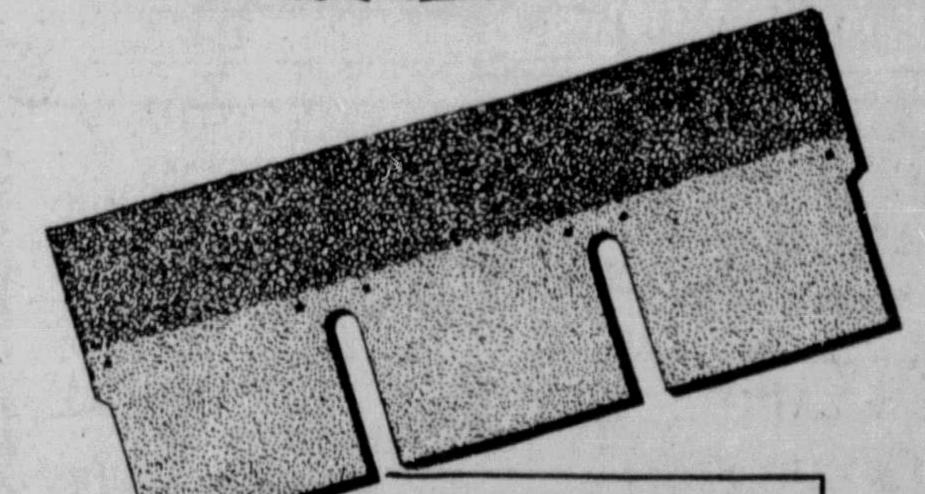
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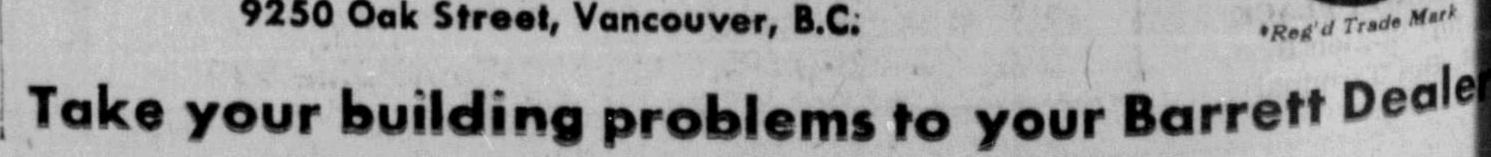
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all the questions thrown at him The entry for the Mission, on construction of the unpro- B.C. finals has been forwarded

as "Mr. Prince Rupert," Douglas A few more entries have been Frizzell told the meeting. Friz-

Mr. Drew, whose company vacher, Holy Names Society, seven heats, two cars at a time from Third Street to McBride on Second Avenue.

lasts vowed as they left the Jerstad.

LONDON (Samuel Norris, To Sandspit (Wednesday) -G. 46, won't stock fireworks in one Mirean, J. Smith, G. Russ. bunch any more. His store To Vancouver (today)-Mrs. caught fire and for half an hour H. Mork, Mrs. R. Ingram, Mrs. C. he was trapped amid whizzing Poulton, S. McKay, B. F. Carrockets and fiery cascades. Fire- penter, Mrs. J. G. Dick and innen rescued him.

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To Vancouver (Wednesday)-A. Branstrom, H. Hodgson, H. D. "If we don't win the B.C. fi- Reid, F. McCodie, E. McIlwain, nals, we'll bring back some H. Martin, G. Windsor, A. Macprizes from Mission anyhow," Donald, O. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. several of the soap box enthus- K. Thompson, J. P. Foster, S.

To Port Hardy (Wednesday)-C. Bingham.

fant, Mrs. J. R. Clough, W. Eacott, Miss B. Prince, Mrs. C. Closter, Mrs. M. Closter, Miss A. Muzzy

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When the dummy hand went suit after trumps were out. down after Mr. Meek's opening ner," he remarked happily. Hav- was knocked out.

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so that he can cross-ruff. Here is the way Mr. Muzzy figured this hand—one spade loser, two diamond losers, period. He figured no club losers because dummy had a singleton at:

club and "some trumps." LOOKS EASY TO HIM

The defenders took the first third round which Mr. Muzzy trumped. He immediately laid bring their receipt for the \$5.00 fee.) down the ace of clubs and ruffed Application forms in duplicate must a small club with dummy's three be correctly filled out and submitted of hearts. Now he had to get off the board and ruffed it in Rupert, B. C., or from his hand, Mr. Champion discarding a small spade.

Next another club was ruffed with the nine of hearts in dummy. Then a small spade was led to the 10 in the closed hand.

EUSTON, Suffolk, England (P)-After losing her kittens, a ca here adopted a nursling squirrel

WELLINGTON, Shropshire, England (P)—Two hundred Boy Scouts at camp here were awaking. The bugler's watch was fast.

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The king of spades was cashed, but when the queen was led tery. Mr. Champion trumped. Mr. Muzzy over-trumped and picked up the remaining trumps. But he still had the losing jack of clubs in his hand and had to go down one.

"You can relax, partner. I'm only going down one," mimicked Mr. Champion.

If Miss Brash had played this hand she would have realized that the chief function of dummy's heart holding was to furnish an entry to the spade

She would have led spades a diamond lead, Mr. Muzzy was the fourth trick and continued delighted. "You can relax part- banging spades until the ace

ing played with Mr. Muzzy be- She could then have won any fore, Miss Brash did not take return and taken three rounds this cheering remark too seri- of trumps, making sure to win the third round with the queen What was it that Mr. Muzzy on the board. Played in this liked so much about the dummy manner the hand would have hand? It was the singleton club. produced four spade tricks, five

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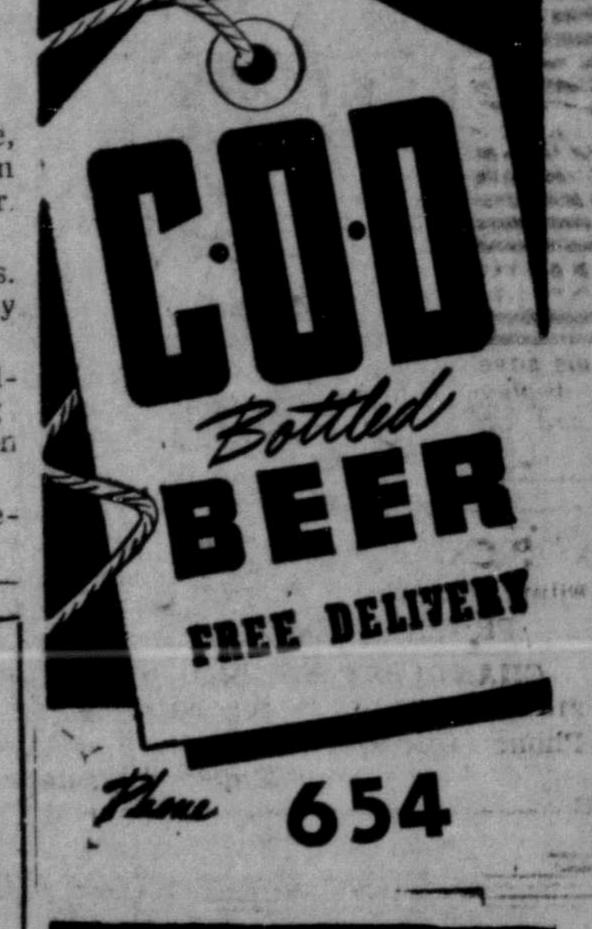
Hymns, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Gilker, were "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me."

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ISSUE IS PARTY POLITICS (Continued from page 2)

This is indeed a ridiculous stat ment when one realizes th enormous taxes in British Columbia and the great current surpluses. I give one example If a person bought a small ca in British Celumbia, say, at cost of \$2500, he would pay \$1 in taxes to the government British Columbia, made up \$10 registration fee, \$25 yearly licence and \$75 sales tax, where as if he purchased the same car in Ontario and I believe Alberta the total previncial governmen taxes would amount to only \$10. party machine. In other words, the tax in British Columbia is eleven times as

Another point I would like to make clear is that, when the last war ended the federal government went out of the gasoline surance Scheme.

been given regarding the neces- Spirit do the leading.



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sity of the car drivers' licenses payable five years in advance. This is bad legislation, bad business and poor budgeting.

I believe that the time has now arrived in British Columbia when members must be elected to represent constituencies and not to be party rubber stamps and jump through the hoop at the crack of the party whip at

Now that the present Johnson-Anscomb-Wismer government is collapsing, a provincial election might be called sooner than formerly anticipated, and when this election comes it is my opinion that the issue will be party politics versus a genuine independent movement where members elected would represent their constituencies and not the

W. A. C. BENNETT, M.L.A., South Okanagan Independent.

TIME FOR REVIVAL (Continued from page 2)

and amusament taxes, the pro- faith once for all delivered to the vincial government took over aints." Some believers are too both these taxes, and the amuse- groud to take part in open air ment tax revenue supplies the meetings, others think it useless, money required for the govern- nd so on. People will not come ment's share of the building of to the churches. How about an hospitals, not the Hospital In- organized street meeting to see souls saved and where the new No proper explanation has converts attend let the Holy

Lastly, a united testimony is needed to speak against the least, Rupert is a wicked city. The liquor consumption is terrific for such a small city. Wine, women and song is the slogan of the day. Many a home has been broken by liquor. Lock at all the homes due to common law mar riages. One also gets his ears full of the filth and cursing which is popular today.

Look at the crowds in the form of worshippers standing front of our theatres waiting o in and pay homage "to the gods," portrayed on the silver creen. In comparison look a the lack of attendance at either church or Sunday School. Time for pleasure but none for the clucified Jesus.

Take a look at the gambling dens and infamous places as well as some of the buildings on Third Avenue. It seems people come to Rupert for three reason; -first being to make money which is sensible within reason and the last two which are by no means to be commended namely, either to run away from God and religion or else the law

need to get back to God, to the are notorious for modesty. Bible, to old fashioned things. If we co not, there is nothing but God's judgment left for our terested local pastors and bedelivery or get a hold of otherwise, who would be interested in revival?

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AS I SEE IT

(Continued from page 2)

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SO SHY!

Census taking is near and the want to measure the decline closer it comes, the more spirited and fall of Europe, as measured is population guessing. Here, in- by the rise of Asia and Amerterest appears restricted to ica, here you see it in all its Prince Rupert. Some give them- portents and pathos. selves more latitude than strictly In 1914 France was one of the other things. These conditions city limits but do not venture strongest nations on earth, should point out sufficient rea- beyond twelve thousand. Others, any yardstick you choose to son and evidence why we need more careful, say eight or nine measure. She still leads all manwould not exaggerate. But then, a conclusion friends, we as you doubtless know, Canadians

WHERE'S THE RUSH?

There are seventy-nine Liber city, province and nation. How als, nine Progressive Conservaabout it Christians. Would in- tives and 14 vacancies in the Senate. Seems to be the sort of delivery or get a hold of mo stuation in which a change of any description will be gradual -if not deliberate.

in connection with Korea, can- uniforms didn't strike me that which hurled the Germans back For example, American taxpay- French policemen and they said they shall not pass at Verers may wonder why it was looked to me exactly as French dun. thought necessary to have 1,200,- policemen always looked. 000 pounds of black pepper. But the soldiers-no. That's enough to keep the GI's saying "pass the pepper" through all eternity.

GEORGE DOES IT

While he would have greatly preferred not doing so, Mayor Rudderham went grimly ahead and abandoned tobacco. And this after many years of its enjoyment. You see, he just thought he'd best lay the pipe aside and let her go at that. It was a courageous thing to do. There must have been flinty determination.

Glancing back, one feels there is something about a council chamber that invites a smokeor smokers in conference together. It seemed to aid thought. One could see again the figures of bygone city fathers wrestling vith pioneer problems. Somehow they seemed to find harmony and peace, as well as inuition, as the fragrance of a priceless plant remained with

SAFE TO MOVE

Jas. W. Barton, M.D., writer for the press, says that today a patient can drive his car to hospital one morning, be prepared or a hernia operation that same morning, be allowed on his feet for a few moments that same gight and be allowed out of bed the next day for a few minutes, two or three times during the day, and drive home the fifth day. One of the reasons for the change is that the individual is not sick, no infection is present, and it is, therefore, safe for him to move around, helping circulation, digestion and preventing tonstipation. Perhaps this will mean more available beds.

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> sloppy-looking khaki-a sort of uncertain, un-French compromise between that worn by the Bruish armies and the American GI's.

But you get the impression I thought back to the glorithat France deliberately chooses ously-garbed blue and scarlet not to look up-not, to think French police we knew at the about the two giants, one clos beginning of World War I; or ing in on her from the border. the more subdued but equally or Asia, one from across the distinctive blue-grey French Atlantic; but neither, in any tighters who were there in 1913.

a think you can read the story of the French uncertainty FOR DAYS I COULD NOT these uniterms. The new uniquite realize why the sight of form is practical, maybe temthe young French soldiers made porarily inescapable. But it is Purchase of military supplies, me so sad. The other French NOT the uniform of the France not always be easily explained. way. I looked at the young from the gates of Paris, or which

It is not the uniform in which the real France will find he: Not sons of France dressed in self again; says my hunch

Timely Recipes

TASTY SALMON SALAD

1 lb. can pink salmon Chopped sour pickle

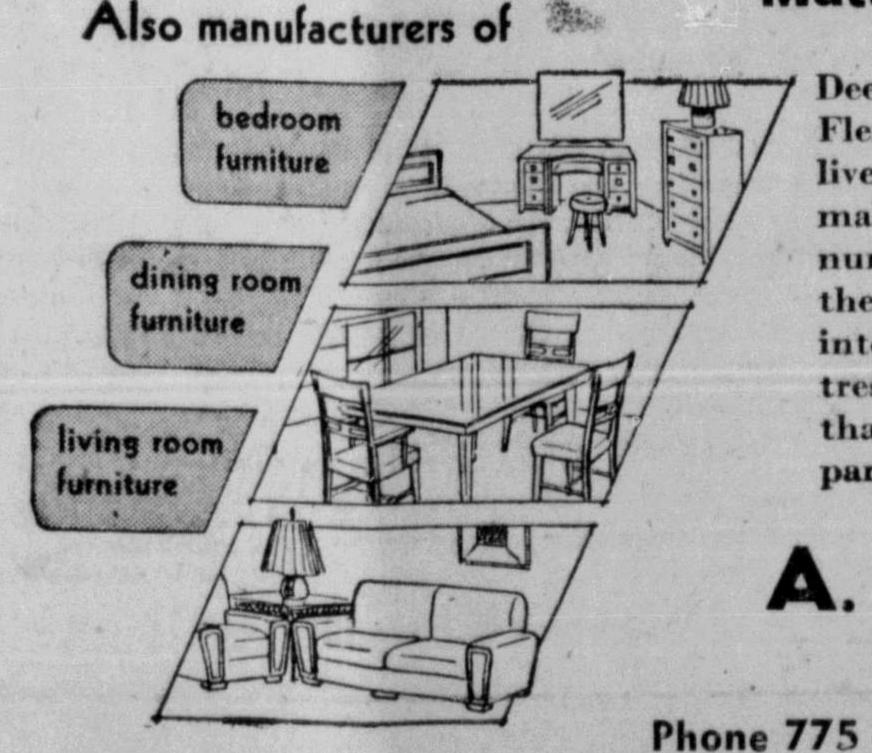
2 Hard-cooked egg., chopped 1 Cup chopped cabbage Mayonnaise.

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Boys

Broad Jump-Kenneth Little

Hop, Step and Jump - Kenny

Little, George Cecil, James Bob.

Girls'

JUNIOR-Boys

Denny Dixon (32 4/5 record)

Tommy, Denny Dixon

Tommy, Donald James

Humchitt, Paul Tommy

Donald James, Levi Cootes.

equals record).

100 yards-Levi Coctes, Paul

High Jump - Paul Tommy

Denny Dixon, Levi Cooutes (3'6"

Girls

Sadie Underwood, June August.

PRIMARY-Boys

50 yards — Eugene Touchie

50 yards - Marion Robinson,

ly Morrison, Doreen Wilson

Louie, Dennis Ridley.

Louie, Dennis Ridley.

Grant, Dennis Ridley

George Cecil.

nis Ridley, Garry Grant

James Bob, George Cecil.

Herbert Roberts of Port Es- ther Underwood, Marjory Dennis 7 sington took senior boys' honors 75 Skip—Edna Robinson, Marwith a total of 461/2 points while jory Dennis, Esther Underwood George Cecil of Port Simpson Softball Throw-Edna Robintopped the intermediate boys son, Esther Underwood, Shirley with 27 points. Marie Morrison John. of Port Simpson captured the intermediate girls' championship and Esther Underwood tied for with 211/2 points.

Results of the meet, as forwarded to the Daily News, were: CHAMPIONSHIPS

Senior boys-Herbert Roberts (Port Essington) 461/2. Intermediate boys - George Cecil (Port Simpson) 27. Junior boys-Levi Cootes (Kildenan) 261/2.

Senior girls—Edna Robinson (Clo-oos2) 31. Intermeidate girls-Marie Mor-

rison (Port Simpson) 211/2. Junior girls - Marion Robinson (Clo-oose) 321/2. SENIOR BOYS

100 yards - Herbert Roberts, Peter Charlie, Geddes Wilson. 220 yards-Peter Charlie, Herbert Roberts, Geddes Wilson.

440 yards - Herbert Roberts. Feter Charlie, Reginald Wesley, James Bob, Percy Louie. 880 yards - Herbert Roberts, Reginald Wesley, Clifford Mor-

Mile Run - Herbert Roberts, Reginald Wesley, Wallace Haiz- ly Morrison, Mena Underwood imsque.

Mile Walk-Melvin Morrison, Herbert Roberts, David Louie. WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT High Jump-Herbert, Roberts, Arthur Grant, Peter Charlie. Broad Jump-Herbert Roberts, Peter Charlie, Geddes Wilson.

Hop, Step and Jump-Herbert CITY OR DEPOT Poperts, Peter Charlie, Geddes Underwood PRINCE RUPERT, Shot Put-Peter Charlie, Her- Mena Underwood, Marie Clappis Adams, If bert Roberts, Geddes Wilson.

SENIOR GIRLS 50 yards—Edna Robinson, Es- ley John. ther Underwood, Marjory Dennis 75 yards-Edna Robinson, Esher Underwood, Marjory Dennis

160 yards—Edna Robinson, Es-

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Firemen Take Opening Win Over Cellulose

The Senior Softball got under way last night Gyro Park with Firemen defeating Columbia Cellulose team 10-

good ball and after a loose first three innings, settled down well. Art Olsen went the route for the Firemen and kept nine hits fairly well scattered while strik-High Jump-Marjory Dennis ing out 12. Vizjack pitched the 1st, 4'1"; Edna Robinson.

first four innings for the pulp mill team and allowed eight hits Broad Jump-Marjory Dennis, but was the victim of some very Esther Underwood, Edna Robin-

poor support. Thornsen pitched the last two innings and retired six straight batters, four by strikeouts. 100 yards—George Cecil, Percy Leading hitters for the night

the Celanese, Wagner had two tors with two is second. 440 yards—George Cecil, Garry triples and Dalyn and Tucker drove out doubles. 880 yards-George Cecil, Den-The umpiring was outstanding Ford. as both umpires were on the

High Jump - Garry Grant, ball on every play and kept the Kenneth Little, Pat Dixon, game moving at a good pace. The second game of the sea- Cameron, Army son will be played at Gyro Park Letourneau, Motors on Saturday evening and will be Jorgenson, Army. Rupert Radio vs. North Stars in Holkestad, Army

Shot Put - Kenneth Little, expected to be strong this year. | Murray, Legion CELANESE_ Losie, 1b 50 yards-Marie Morrison, Sal-Vizjack, p. 2b Thornsen, 2b, p 75 yards-Marie Morrison, Sal-Dalyn, ss Tucker, cf 100 yards - Marie Morrison, Fielder, 1f Mena Underwood, Sally Morri-Lepage, c

Wagner, 3b 75 Skip — Mena Underwood, Sally Morrison, Adeline Under-FIREMEN-High Jump - Shirley John Franks, 3b (('1"), Marie Morrison, Mena Hauser, 2b Tchabold. Broad Jump-Doreen Wilson, 440 Walk-Sally Morrison, Wil-Whatman, cf ma Knighton, Myrtle Little, Shir-Baker, c Mathews, rf

Olsen, p

Base on balls, Cisen 3, Viz- puffing at the finish. 220-Levi Cootes, Donald James jack 3, Thornsen 0; strikeouts, by Olsen 12, Vizjack 5, Thorn- Maxim was outclassed in his at-440 yards-Levi Cootes, Paul sen 4; two base hits, Adams 2, tempt to dethrone the Cincin-Dalyn, Tucker; three base hits, nati negro who had beaten him 880 yards-Levi Cootes, Dick Wagner 2.

GREAT GAME

Lawn tennis began to be played in Canada a few years after Broad Jump - Paul Tommy, its birth in England in 1874.

Melvin White, Douglas Sebastian Sack ract—Larry Paul, Walter Sadie Underwood, Donna Wilson Williams, Arthur Cootes

75 yards — Marion Robinson, Frog race-Walter John, Wal-Sadie Underwood, Betty Joseph ter Williams, Douglas Sebastian 100 yards - Marion Robinson, Shoe race-Larry Paul, Walter Sadie Underwood, Betty Joseph. John, Tyler Williams. 50 Skip — Marion Robinson,

50 yards-Frances Robinson, High Jump-Marion Robinson, Gloria Robertson, Linda Samp-June August, Velma Touchie scn

Sack race-Lindner Sampson, Broad Jump-Marion Robin-Frances Robinson, Angelina Joe. Sadie Underwood, Jul-Frog race-Lindner' Sampson, Angelina Joe, Frances Robinson Shoe race-Lindner Sampson, Lorene Young, Lavern Dennis.

Heavy Anti-Aircraft Battery continued to dominate the Football League when it trounced General Motors by a score of 7-0 Wednesday night at Roosevelt Park. So far Army has not been scored against. However they still have to meet the Canadian Legion eleyen, which has a pow-Both teams showed flashes of erful team lined up for Monday.

Scorers for the Army were: Pavlikis (2), Halkestad, Parkhouse, Cameron, Jorgenson with one apiece. One goal being scored by a Motors player against his

Standings for the North Star trophy to date are as follows:

Battery 2 2 0 0 10 0 Motors Legion Favlikis and Cameron of Army were Adams of Firemen with two lead the league with three goals 220 yards—George Cecil, Percy doubles and a single while for apiece and D. Letourneau of Mo-

> Referee was Pat Forman and Linesmen were S. Dickens and G.

Goal Averages Team Played Goals Pavlikis, Army

what promises to be a close ball Parkhouse, Army game as both these teams are Campeer, Legion AB R H Boulter, Motors

> Ezzard Charles Easy Winner

CHICAGO & - Heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles handed out a stinging boxing lesson to an inept light heavyweight champion Joe Maxim for unanimous decision in their fifteen-round title bout at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday

Charles, vicious and persistent, made his eighth title defence a sharp belting all the way of the wary and cautious-punching 32 10 8 Maxim who was bleeding and

There was no question that three times previously before e.ther was a champion.

There were no knockdowns

BLONDIE

Baseball Scores

TUESDAY AMERICAN

Chicago 5-8, St. Louis 2-1 Boston 11-9, New York 10-4 Cleveland 3-4, Detroit 1-1

NATIONAL Brooklyn 5-5, Philadelphia 3-9 St. Louis 4-7, Pittsburg 3-3 New York 6-3, Boston 5-6 Chicago 5-5, Cincinnati, 6-1

PACIFIC COAST Sacramento 9-7, San Francisco

Oakland 2-3, Seattle 1-4 Hollywood 4-2, San Diego 0-4 Los Angeles 9-11, Portland 6-7

Western International Vancouver 1-4, Salem 0-6 Yakima 5-12, Spokane 7-8 Victoria 3-6, Tacoma 2-7 Tri-City 6-2, Wenatchee 3-6

AMERICAN Cleveland 2, Detroit 1

PACIFIC COAST Scattle 8, Oakland 10 San Francisco 6, Sacramento 9 Portland 7, Los Angeles 8 Hollywood 7, San Diego 3

Western International Vancouver 8, Salem 5 (Vancouver sets league record with 14 consecutive wins) Victoria 1, Tacoma 8 Tri-City 4, Wenatchee 7

Yakima 4, Spokane 3 IT'S NEW!

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rates; a tough budget to in- Fighting days of Texas in the discourage it from expanding.

four-wheel brakes fastened on the boldest deflationary policy flationary disaster? Will the son head the featured cast. cost of living soon stop rising?

The Government hopes so and realism to the setting of an ex- from resident Chinese who ers had joined the order. believes so-barring war abroad citing story where men and woor human folly at home. That men battle for the benefits of a is to say, prices should level out frugged, open land. during the summer if no international incident sets off another panic buying spree and if the labor unions don't blow the

their hours of work and hence the nation's production. These are big and dangerous ifs. No wonder the Government is chary about predictions. Nevertheless, the inner circles of Ottawa, where the great decisions are made, happier about inflation than at any time since the price explosion of the Korean war last

mands or, worse, by reducing

If the economic decisions work out as planned there will be no direct price controls in Canada. The Government never believed in them anyway in an economic sense but in a political sense it has never felt able, up to now, to reject them irrevocably since they might prove unavoidable, even if they were useless. Breathing easier in the last few weeks, the Government begins to feel that the danger of price controls is past.

Party, in queer alliance with the 10:30-Winnipeg Drama CCF, is still demanding them because it has not yet heard of the Government's policy of monetary deflation. It will hear soon and so, by the way, will 7:00-Musical Clock the British Columbia Govern- 8:00-CBC News ment; whose financial plans have been knocked into a cocked hat. All of which will be explained here, if anyone is in- 8:45-Anything Goes terested, in some subsequent dull dispatches.



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7.30—Eventide 8:00—Radio Cartoons

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11:00—Musical Program 11:15—Roundup Time 11:30—Weather Forecast

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Texas Days in IODE Studies Need For New Immigrants to Learn English

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Canada.

home cooking.

Canadian.

in India.

British Columbia was among

greater knowledge of the Eng-

Reports on the order's endow-

As convener of the latter

committee, Mr. Charles Scott of

ticularly what it has been doing

One of the major efforts in

the provision of money to help

this field during the year was

It was presented by Miss D Cooper has the role of a guer- E. Taylor of Ottawa, who as illa chieftain who came out of immigration and Canadianizafrom three outlaw brothers who order's work with new Cana

'strife. Ruth Roman is the girl Miss Taylor said the IODE has But will they work? Will they the menace. Raymond Massey, ing for assistance in getting one was sponsoring three years' displaying of Queen Mary's cararrest our lunge toward an in- Barbara Peyton and Leif Erick- their relatives to join them in education for the child of a new this country.

> "Many of these letters were Ontario reported 13 newcomwanted to get their families free from Communistic influence in the provinces recommending a China," she said.

> Miss Taylor reported that im- lish language be required before migration to Canada during the the granting of government cerlast year dropped to 73,912, some tificates. 22,000 below the 1949 figure.

> "It is expected, however, that ment fund, the Commonwealth owing to new regulations in cost and Empire committee, also of passage, and the requests of were heard at this afternoon's Canadian industry for men, the session. number will be greatly increased in 1951," she said.

> Since the end of the last war Peterborough, Ont., told of the Canada had admitted 436,365 order's overseas work and parimmigrants.

MAKE THEM WELCOME Miss Taylor pictured briefly

activities of various chapters of the order in making immigrants with the translation into Hindu feel at home upon arrival in of nurses' textbooks.

Mrs. H. H. Rimmer of Toronto presented the final report of the endowmen fund which has reached its minimum goal of \$200,000. However, she reported the fund will remain open for wish to contribute "in assuring the order's security and financial independence.'

Mrs. Laurence Grout of Toronto, secretary of "Echoes," the organ's official publication, reported the magazine finished In New Brunswick, she noted, the year with a surplus of \$2811. new arrivals were provided with Last year it had a deficit of adequate clothing when neces- \$981.

sary, entertained in homes, and Mrs. O. L. Robb of Toronto, taught English and Canadian publicity convener, noted that IODE chapters of Quebec the wide distribution of publichelped 21,000 immigrants in ity the order received during various ways. At the moment the year was partly due to the pet in the provinces.

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