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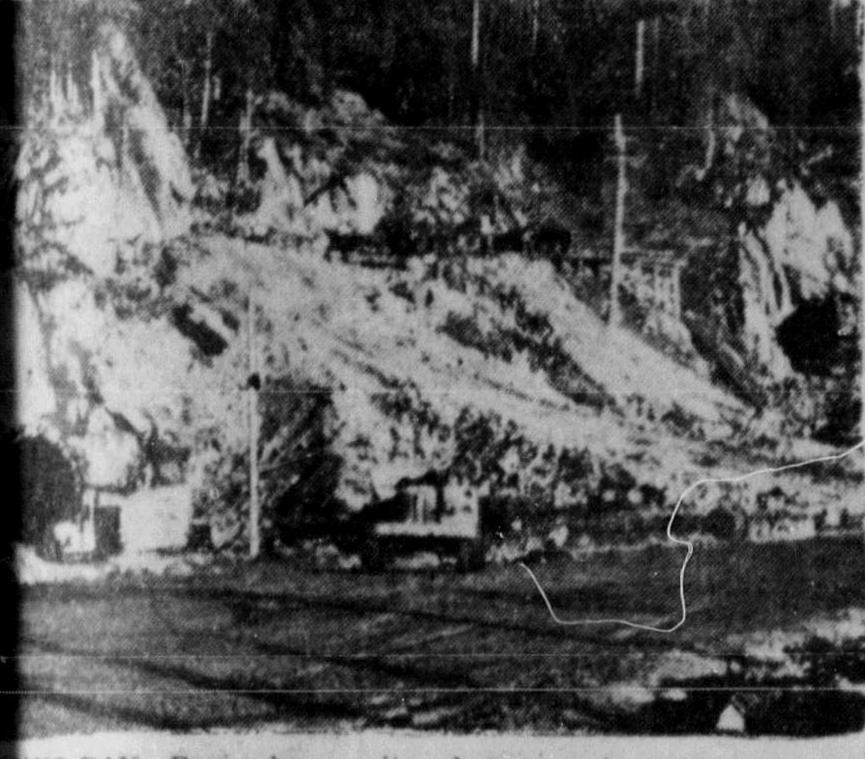
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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1951

FOUR IN FIELD FOR MAYORALTY



Clearing of the campsite preparatory to the starting



NO BAY-Power house site, showing entrance to tail race



RACE TUNNEL which will bring water ten miles through ains to Kemano power house. Tunnel measures 38 feet

in Prince Rupert a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senff.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Krieg.

ing an engineer and bricklayer

and Alfred Maron.

and Ottomar Wilde.

and school teacher.

Mr. Senff is a baker.

adult men in the group

en, Kiel and Keenigsberg

o of the families are re-

ent of the First Baptist

ace Rupert school enrol-

st year of more than 100

e overall total in School

enrolment as 1640; No-

52 in November, October

rolment

The other two have

in home life here.

families are being estab- elsewhere.

heartened by the fact that tist faith,

with keen anticipation to children:

VANCOUVER (P) — The fish packer Marmae foundered Wednesday and her four-man crew took to lifeboats in which they pobbed around for an hour beio e being picked up by the pack-

Western Cruiser. The Marmae struck a floating object in Active Pass, 25 miles rom Vancouver.

Future Bright But Bank Head Fears Inflation

MONTREAL-While forecastng a "brilliant long-range fuure" for Canada, B. C. Gardner, president of the Bank of Montreal, sees a continuance of difficult economic problems facing the nation and emphasizes that it would be very dangerous to conclude that the battle against inflation has been won."

Speaking to B of M shareholders 26 their annual meeting here. M. Gardner found encouragement in Canada's current monetary policies which were resulting in a "healthier and more traditional stabilizing function as the Chilco Lake, the packer. on excessive expansion."

which threaten Canada's mone- there last night. ary stability.

sity of putting an increasing Tuesday. proprotion of Canada's national Island Prince, northbound little, and we though we hit power and available consumer to board the Chilco Lake. goods might result.

he stated. Among them he in- Capt. Owen and the two offi- all we needed." cluded; the political unpoputers decided to remain at the larity of anti-inflationary poli- scene and were taken to the too," Miss Holley jokingly lacies; severe taxation which might beach. encourage the wage-price spiral: When the crew finally arrived and shorter working hours at a at Prince Rupert more than

Fish Packer Canada's 1951 Population Nearly Fourteen Million

OTTAWA (Canada's population is more than 100,000 short of the 14,000,000 mark, the Bureau of Statistics disclosed Wednesday in a preliminary report of the 1951 census.

Making its first compilation of the total population five months after the census was taken, the Bureau estimated the total population at 13,893,208 which is 2,386,553 higher than 11,500,655 in 1941.

All provinces made gains with the exception of Saskatchewan which dropped 66,817 to 829,175 from 895,992.

British Columbia population is 1,153,059 compared with 817.861.

Survivors of Beached Coastal Freighter Here And Glad to Be Alive

Ship Lying Ashore in Lowe Inlet With Decks Awash-Everybody Safe

Nine crew members—eight men and one woman -of a beached coastal freighter arrived here last night exhausted and without sleep for more than 24 Mine Strike

hours, but glad to be alive. Their ship, the Island Prince, collided with a fish packer Tuesday night and is lying 60 miles realistic interest-rate structure, south of here with water up to with the price of money once the lifeboats. All crew members had not been snowing. He had Torbrit Silver and Union again beginning to exercise its are safe, including four men on

a stimulus to saving and a brake | Capt. William Owen, First Mate James Galbraith and the Warning that the possibility of chief engineer (unidentified) are further inflation was still "very standing by. They remained on real" the president traced both the beach awaiting an Armour the short and long-term factors Salvage vessel, which was due

The collision took place at M. Gardner saw an immediate Lowe Inlet, southern part of Inflationary threat in the neces- Grenville Channel, at 6:40 p.m. playing crib. Suddenly we felt tor of the union, said the com-

trial expansion with a consequent Rupert, was struck in the fordecrease of production for civil- ward hold and began sinking morning. ian consumption. A widening of immediately, according to crew's the disparity between spending reports, who abandoned the ship but saw nothing, and we went

The packer's damage was con-

Nickerson & Co. This morning, merged it.

three of them were up for breakast after a "much needed sleep." Second Mate George Hodges fast after a "much needed sleep." said the night was dark, but it

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES

little further comment.

Second Engineer Harry Brockbank, 3593 West Thirty-second Avenue, Vancouver, and of Vic- Workers (Ind) yesterday accepttoria, and Cook Miss Nelly Holley of Nelson Street, Vancouver, were playing cribbage at time of the collision. "I had come off watch half Arm

an hour before and we were bump. It shook the ship output into defence and indus- with general cargo for Prince log or a pile of driftwood," said Engineer Brockbank here this

> "I took a look over the side, back to our game.

"In a few minutes the captain

"And I had such a good hand, mented this morning.

Most of the crew members saved their belongings, but Miss time of heavy demand on the day later, they were fed and put Holley lost all of hers. Water erman immigrants find collective efforts of the popula- in hotel rooms by agents W. G. entered her cabin, and sub-

> "I'm glad to be here and alive. "And I'd like to say something about the people who looked after us. They were so good to us, we couldn't have been more important. Every-

thing they had was ours." The party, was transferred Obred Kovachvi, 50-year-old from the Chilco Lake to the North Isle, then to the Nahmint at 8:45 last evening in his room and finally to the "43," a small native-owned boat which brought them into port here at

> split decks after she holed the isolating Prince Rupert except Dean said in a speech prepared wooden hull of the freighter, for Digby Island wireless com- for the annual mobilization dinwas towed in and arrived after munication. the rescue vessel last night with

> Venables, Vancouver, and James Inrig, cook, of Quathiaski Cove, both were sleeping at time of and Phelan to restore the service, velopments "have made possible

Inrig was sleeping in the bow, near where the ship was struck. "It was a heavy blow. It sent restored up to noon. me to the deck and woke me up in a hurry. I got to the ship's

a time was at Ocean Falls. He were on deck. Then all pitched telephone is not operating.

seiners and packers in the area, reported fallen last night. and a transfer was made soon after the Chief Tapeat, another phone land connections were also production next spring. B.C. Packers vessel began tow- affected. to take over the towing.



DOUG FRIZZELL-He made the mayoralty contest a foursome by filing nomination papers today shortly before the deadline. The 46-year-old Port Essington-born man, who lived in Prince Rupert over 40 years and has served for three years as an alderman, opposes Mayor H. F. Glassey, Ald. H. M. Daggett and Ald, H. S. Whalen.

Agree on \$11.68 Per Day

VANCOUVER (Bargaining committee of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter ed a rate of \$11.68 per day for more than 125 miners at the Torbitt Silver Mines, 115 miles north of Prince Rupert at Alice

mittee would recommend accentance of the offer by the workers who have been on strike since (acciamation), November 1 for higher pay. Murphy said the agreement

would mean a pay increase of \$2.18 per day for the miners.

Other Civic Offices Just Barely Filled

Not Enough Candidates To Fill Parks Board-Voting Next Week

Surplus of mayoralty and dearth of aldermanic, school board and parks board candidates marked the closing this morning of nomination for the forthcoming civic election.

Four candidates entered the and W. J. Scott, re-elected by field for mayoralty-Mayor H. G. acclamation. H. S. Whalen and ex-Ald. G. D. tions for three parks board Frizzell.

For four two-year aldermanic and R. L. Eby. were all elected by acclamation. Thursday.

Three candidates seek election Black and Ald. Fitch dld not to two one-year aldermanic va- seek re-election. cancies-W. A. Armstrong, Hugo P. Kraupner and John

Two school board seats are

MAYOR

ALDERMEN (1 year term)

(Two to be elected)

"Two to be elected"

PARKS BOARD

(Three to be elected)

C. F. Balagno

Ald, H. M. Daggett

Mayor H. F. Glassey

Ald. H. S. Whalen

George Douglas Frizzell

Glassey, Ald. H. M. Daggett, Ald. There were but two nomina-

seats, there four candidates who Voting will take place next

seats. They were C. P. Balagno

They were Ald. George B. Casey, The retiring two-year alder-Ald. Martin Krueger, ex-Ald. men were Ald. T. B. Black, Ald. John Currie and ex-Ald. T. N. M. H. W. Krueger, Ald. G. B. Casey and Ald. Don Fitch. Ald.

> Darrow Gomez and George W. Hills are continuing aldermen.

The one-year aldermanic elecagain filled by A. J. Dominato tion is made necessary through Ald, Daggett and Ald, Whalen having resigned to run for

CANDIDATES The continuing members of the school board are Dr. R. G. Large, A. B. Brown and Mrs. Earl Becker, Trustees Dominato and Scott succeed themselves.

The continuing members of the parks board was Arthur Murray and P. O. Forman who are now joined by Mr. Balagno and Mr. Eby. Ald. G. B. Casey did not seek re-election and the board will now have to select a fifth member.

DETAILS OF NOMINATIONS The details of today's nomina-

tions were: For Mayor H. M. Daggett, proposed by A.

B. Brown, seconded by P. H. A. J. Dominato and W. J. Scott "H. F. Glassey, proposed by Jack Mussallem, seconded by Mrs.

Mary MacLaren. G. D. Frizzell, proposed by W.

G. Sheardown, seconded by Dr. R. G. Large.

Harold S. Whallen, proposed by C. G. Ham, seconded by E. D. Forward.

For Aldermen, Two Years George B. Casey, proposed by Jack McNulty, seconded by G. W.

John Currie, proposed by J. H.

Thompson, seconded by J. Mc-Michael W. H. Krueger, pro-

onded by A. S. Nickerson. T. N. Youngs, proposed by E.

For Aldermen, One Year Dean said that the proposed W. A. Armstrong, proposed by expansion, spurred by the threat C. D. Frizzell, seconded by G. A. of a "communst colossus" tow- Hunter.

ering over the free nations of Hugo P. Kraupner, proposed the world, was made feasible, at by H. S. Whalen, seconded by E. least in part, by fresh discover- D. Manson. ies of uranium deposits in Can-

James W. Prusky, proposed by Bartel Hedstrom, seconded by

A. J. Dominato, proposed by Richard Long, seconded by W. F.

ner of the American Ordnance W. J. Scott, proposed by Q. G. Stuart, seconded by W. G. Mur-Dean said that one of the ma-

sion of atomic energy is now

Charies P. Balagno, proposed by G. B. Casey, seconded by W. Armstrong.

Robert L. Eby, proposed by Dr. Duncan Black, seconded by Duncan McRae.

REFERENDA AND MONEY BYLAW

Three referenda and a money bylaw will also be presented on the polling day. The referenda are:

1 -Asking for a tax levy of one mill each year for five years to be spent solely for imprave-

an exploration program aimed at 2-Requesting people's authority for the city to enter negotiations to obtain a new

municipal-owned automatic telephone system.

3—Asking approval that the B.C. Power Commission suv-A camp for twenty men has ply power for this area. (Northern B. C. Power Company's

franchise expires March, 1954.) The money bylaws asks the people to approve spending \$100.000 for reconstruction of existing water mains and for repairs to the city reservoir.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Snidal and 17.0 feet family are sailing tonight on the 7.2 feet Prince George for a trip to Van-

ork and Happiness Here, ought here under the direct sponsorship of Found Dead in Hotel Room

Baptist Church as part of a migration under auspices of the Baptist World Alliance which has must similar groups to other parts of western Committed , a group of 16 German immigrants arrived For Murder

FRINCE GEORGE (P)-Alfred in the Bayview Hotel. dready landed jobs and found living accommodation Cunningham, aged 64, was committed for trial Wednesday to All are members of the Bap- Albert Thorsen at his isolated lieved. cabin near Savory.

have been obtained and at The group consists of four A police witness testified at the apparently good health and temporary living quarters, married men, two with adult preliminary hearing that, when spirits Tuesday evening. He left brothers, their wives and six Cunningham gave himself up, the hotel lobby about 10 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Maron der. I beat a murder rap in 1941 dant went to make up the room, but this one bothers me."

> Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Wilde trapper for \$40 he had. Mr. Wilde, in addition to be-

in the Old Country, conducted Thousands Mr. Krieg was a bookkeeper Killed in Volcano Six Bidding On

news service last night said that more than 500 bodies had been recovered from ash-strewn slopes of Hibok-Hibok volcano on Camiguin Island in the southern

Plans and specifications have been taken by six contracting The volcano erupted twice on Tuesday. It still spouted flames landing at Seal Cove for the fed- today.

264.16 Wood & McClay Ltd., Vancouver; in Tuesday's first eruption which wounded.

ated to safer areas.

Yugoslav Laborer Had Succumbed Some Hours Previous

Yugoslav laborer, was found dead

Death, presumably from nat- 8:30 last night. The men are mostly skilled stand trial for murder in Sep- ural causes, had taken place immigrants came from already in some line of work. tember in the rifle slaying of several hours earlier, it is be-

> he told them: "I've come to give supposedly to retire. Yesterday myself up. I've committed mur- morning when the hotel attenthe door was found locked. Last The crown contended that evening the proprietor, John Cunningham killed an elderly Furniotis, decided to force the door. Body was found partly dressed lying on the bed. The

light was on. Deceased had resided at the side and saw the freighter." Bayview about two years and for | Capt. Hunt and the engineer messages via radio, but radio returned here and worked for a in to take on board the crew of while on the demolition of the the sinking freighter. former United States army ware- QUICK TRANSFER house on the waterfront.

A widow survives in Yugosla-

In Korean War

led and five missing.

Deceased had last been seen in

There were several herring the last two days with 3.5 inches

OTTAWA ()-The Army Wed- Prince George, which sails ning and two loud thunder claps supplies for a start of operations nesday issued its sixtieth casu- southbound tonight. They are W. about 8:30 last evening. Governor Pacienco Ysalina of alty list of the Korean war, re- Bayko, N. Sherst, G. Hodgson, Low misty fog covered slushdel and N. Holley.

ber of casualties so far suffered is investigating possibility of ruption of power service for High 33.49 Prince Rupert; Holland & Phil- Some 10,000 of Camiguin's by Canadian troops including patching and refloating the about five minutes at noon due lips, Massett; and Findlay White, 45,000 residents have been evacu- 117 dead, 401 wounded, 50 injur- freighter for sailing to Vancou- to a snow flip six miles or so up Low

W. A. Armstrong h. P. Kraupner James W. Prusky ALDERMEN (2 year term) (Four to be elected) Ald. George B. Casey John Currie W. H. Krueger Harvey Murphy, regional direc-T'. N. Youngs (acclamation) SCHOOL BOARD

R. L. Eby (acclamation) The long-term forces tending fined to splintered planks in the to undermine the value of the bow of her hull. Water entered, but pumps kept her afloat. The long-term forces tending fined to splintered planks in the came into the mess and said, Everybody up top and abandon ship. We re sinking.' That was Atomic Weapons Due

NEW YORK (CP)—Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission said Wednesday posed by A. M. Martinusen, sec-"But I don't mind," she smiled. night that tentative plans are now being developed for a vast new expansion of America's atomic D. Forward, seconded by G. A. weapons output—the third since 1949.

Weather Varied-Wires Go Down

An eight-inch snowfall over- ada and Colorado. night brought trees crashing "There has recently been a Fred M. Hill, through communication wires 15 very decided improvement in FOR SCHOOL BOARD Chilco Lake, which suffered miles east of here this morning, the uranium supply outlook,

Canadian Broadcasting Cor- Association. Capt, Sam Hunt and three crew poration lines, long distance telephones and telegraph systems jor reasons "why further expan- FOR PARKS BOARD Mate Pete Valjacic of 2703 | would be out since 7 a.m.

Meanwhile, linemen are work- being considered" is the fact ing in the vicinity of Sockeye that recent technological deand report snow laden trees from consideration of atomic weapons the mountain side broke through for tactical as well as strategic all wires. Service had not been employment." Telegraphs and telephone offi-

ces are traffic-jammed. Digby Island wireless station is passing Canadian Press dispatches to The Daily News were held up. Meantime, Prince Rupert ex-

Radio and long distance, tele-

last twenty-four hours includ- 58,000 tons of high grade ore. The crew of Island Prince will ing bright sunshine, snow, rain leave for Vancouver on CNS and even a bright flash of light- been built and machinery and

These concerns are: Horie La- eastern Misamis Province esti- porting three men killed in action B. Lasko, W. C. Archer, J. Flem- laden streets this afternoon. timer Construction Co. Ltd.; mated that 2000 may have died and one officer and three men ming, H. Brockband, P. Sernan- making motor traffic hazardous and foot-slogging difficult.

343.39 Skeena River Pile Driving, and Witnesses called an atomic-like The list brings to 573 the num- Armour Salvage & Towing Co. There was even a brief interthe Ecstall River.

Atlin Develops ATLIN (P) - A new tungsten mine is being developed ten miles perienced its first snowfall in from this far north hamlet with ments to Fairview Cemetery.

ing the Chilco Lake. The com- A complete variety of weather said Wednesday that preliminary pany's W. R. Lord arrived later has visited the city within the exploration indicated more than

blocking out enough ore to start

Black Diamond Tungsten Ltd.

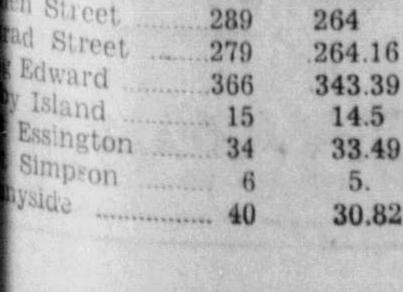
has been moved into the area.

Friday, December 7, 1951

7.2 feet | couver.

total was 1637. is last month's break- firms, who are probable bidders eported by the school for construction of a scaplane resday night: Av. At. eral repartment of public works. Enrolment 14.5 Armour Salvage & Towing Co., of blast.

30.82 | Nanaimo.



Announcement is made by tity of the latter. Cassiar Asbestos Corp, that production plans are being drawn and mining and milling equipment ordered with the objective of placing the company's Mcduction by Dec. 1, 1952,

Gyros Hear year of Group 3 fibre, officials report. There will be a small Dam Account production of hand-cobbed crude and an additional production of Group 4 fibres. Further test work is required to estimate the quan-

Prince Rupert Gyro Club heard an interesting first hand account Preliminary milling and spinat luncheon yesterday of the ning tests have been completed great Alcan water diversion and on the fibre from the surface value and indicate an 8% recovcurhoof which will be the key to the whole new aluminum smelt-Dame asbestos property in pro- ery of spinning grades low in les south of Prince Rupert. It all hinges on the Nechako

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long sleeve

pullovers

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KNITWEAR



This Week Only

GEORGE COOK Jeweller PRINCE RUPERT and TERRACE

rock walls. ject. Mr. Cruckshank said, was to be November of next year Then it would take three years to fill the great basin of water to be created by the diversion of the Nechako River across the divide leading to the Kemano power house.

> Mr. Cruickshank illustrated his address with a number of graphic on-the-spot recently-taken photographs.

great stockpiles.

Nechako Diversion Phase

Of Alcan Project Described

Stansfield and Ted Cuthbertson, but kept flying the trans-Pacific parture from the city of Presi- without a major accident or loss dent-elect Grant Stewart, the of life despite thousands of hazclub decided to elevate Vice- ardous flying hours. Fresident-elect Mare Gormely to There were at various times

CNR Building Ice House At Pacific

week's luncheon.

PACIFIC—Tenders are being called for construction of a 200ton ice house here for the Canadian National Railways.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND In and meeting District

sion Point, Venn Passage, adjoining tion, a coveted unit award, for Lot 12, Range 5, Coast District Take notice that I, Frederick Nash, being one of the units whose of Terrace, B.C., occupation B.C. Land | courage turned potential defeat Surveyor, acting as agent for the into victory. Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, of Ottawa, occupation Administra- line two months as part of a

the following described lands, Being feet Southerly from the N.W. corner Passers: thence Southerly and Eastacre, more or less, for the purpose of

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH DEPARTMENT OF CITIZEN SHIP AND IMMIGRATION per FREDERICK NASH

Dated November 7, 1951

Come to the

party with . .

aid of the

Canucks in Korea Add New Chapter To Canada's Honor

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian troops went into batdam project southwest of Van- tle in 1951 for the first since the Second World War, in defence of the principles on which the United Na-

ing industry at Kitimat, eighty tions is founded.

The first Canadians to die in actually materialized. water project, said William Cruickshank, general agent, paspower and no aluminum plant. talkers wrangled and an uneasy more than one winter. There are now 638 employees mixture of lethargy and violence As hundreds of the 2nd Battalal the dam site, M. Cruickshank held sway in the hills.

of the millions of dollars worth was not great numerically, but of equipment which are stored its toll affects home in cities. Euclid trucks which shuttled country.

pack and forth along a network The dead and wounded came A roads at various levels, carry- from the 25th Brigade, the speing rock, gravel, earth and sand, cial force formation raised in a great deal of which was ob- mid-1950 for U.N. service and tained locally as the work pro- united for battle in Korea last ceeded and which was stored in May after one battalion - the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Vast engineering feats, invol- Patricia's Canadian Light Infanving complex organization, were try-had fought alone for several the damming the canyon and months.

the hills above which were being The Navy's destroyer flotilla sheered of all bose materials for served off the Korea coasts the solid foundations against through the year without battle casualties, its three warships al-The deadline for the dam pro- ternately escorting aircraft carriers and ranging the shores for bombardments of enemy troops and installations.

It took five deustroyers to keep three serving off Korea. The five, relieving one another on a fairly regular schedule, were Cayuga, Athabaskan, Sioux, Nootka and

The Air Force's 426 Transport Squadron moved its base from President E. D. Forward was in McChord Field, Wash., back to the chair and guests were Jack Montreal's Dorval airport in June In view of the forthcoming de- airlift as if has since July, 1950,

the post. Election of a new vice- during the war indications that president will take place at next U.N. countries might be asked for greater contributions but skin Canada's share appeared to have levelled off with this three-edged commitment, involving possibly ations plus thousands of others Daughter. at home preparing to relieve those already there.

The big news of the year cen- Staff. tered around the 25th Brigade The big news in the brigade was dow." made by the Princess Patricias.

CITATION FOR PATRICIAS

When the Chinese launched their April offensive, the Patriof cias "stood like rocks" and won Prince Rupert and situate at Mis- an American Presidential cita-

They had by then been in the tors, intend to apply for a lease of Commonwealth brigade. They had been in Korea since De-Commencing at a post planted at cember, 1950. Two days after the Metlakatla Wharf approach, 400 they went into action, on Feb. 19, was announced in Ottawa that the remainder of the brigade would leave its training base at

> Fort Lewis, Wash., to join them. Brig. John Rockingham's 25th came together in Korea and went into action as a formation in late May. In May, too it was announced that the brigade would become part of the 1st Commonwealth Division, but it was several months before this union (D6.13.20.27p) of British, Canadian, Australian,

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For dad . . .

the comfortable

slippers he appreciates

New Zealand and Indian troops veloped.

action while their country re- The Patricias, since they were mained technically at peace died the first Canadians into Korea, senger, department, Canadian in Korea late last winter. Others were picked as the first unit to National Railways, Prince Ru- died under the U.N. banner leave there under a rotation plan pert, who recently visited the through the spring, in the savage announced in August on the basis sene. Should the dam project Chinese offensive of late April, that no soldier should serve in rail, there would be no great new and through the long, dull sum- that theatre more than one year lake to provide the water, no mer and fall while the armistice if possible and, above all, no

ion Patricias started moving revealed. They are accommo- As the year drew to a close, the homeward late in the year, men gated in an unra-modern camp number killed exceeded 100. By of the 1st Battalion reached with all the amenities. He told world war standards, the cost Korea from Canada to take their places. Decision to use paratroopers of the 23rd Aairborne there including the great heated towns and hamlets across the Brigade in Canada to replace the men in Korea was announced along with the rotation plan.

The only battalion affected by the rotation plan this winter however is the Patricias. The others will start coming home in the spring-from the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment and the 2nd Battalion of the famed Van Doos, the Royal 22nd Regiment which in November for five days bore the brunt of Chinese Communist assaults on a vital ridgetop position 40 miles north of Seoul.

The Canadian brigade in Korea added new honors to Canada's great battle records, and from all indications more than lived up to Canada's proud military traditions. In the words of Maj.-Gen. A. J. H. Cassels, O.C. of the 1st Commonwealth Division, the Canadians have been "magnifi-

Recently added books to the Public Library here include the

Allen- The Doctor in Buck-Ames-"Forever Tomorrow."

Asch-"Moses." Barnes-"With All My Heart." 8,500 men in the theatre of oper- De La Roche - "Renny's

> Disney-"Straw Man." - "Seipent-Wreathed

Lawrenco-"The Picture Win-

Mcnsariat-"The Cruel Sea." Seifert- 'The Doctor of Mercy' Shepard-"Jenkins' Ear." Slaughter - "Road to Bith-

Smith-'O' the Brave Music. Stevenson - "Winter and Rough Weather."

Van Every-"Captive Witch. Waltari-"The Wanderer." Westcott-"Captain Barney.

From Gt. Britain

Bulkley Valley Collieries are awaiting the arrival of new min ing machinery and equipment from Britain for installation at Citadel Wednesday afternoon. the mine on Goat Creek near Telkwa which is being expanded to meet the demands of the Columbia Cellulose Co. pulp mill select Christmas gifts from the

A new pit, which will produce lumbia Cellulose, is being de-

Bulkley Valley Collieries are tryk. also continuing operations in a 50-ton domestic pit from which truckers haul fuel as far west as Hazelton and as far east as son and Mrs. B. Erickson. Pre-Burns Lake.

Prince Rupert Rotary Club was and Mrs. Rudolph. in business session at today's The home cooking table was luncheon. President Fred Scad- presided over by Mrs. M. Waksden was in the chair over a good dale and Mrs. J. Linney.

Mine Machinery Salvation Army Christmas Sale

Divisional Home League secretary, Mrs. Major Poulton, tonight by the Prince Geo opened the tea and sale which his return to Victoria.

In spite of the wintry weather & Hear Doug Frizzell there was a good turnout of for mayor, CFPR patrons to enjoy the tea and to 6:45.

array of work offered. In the cosy hall which was 150 tons of coal daily for Co- graced by colorful enrysanthemums the guests were received by Mrs. Senior Captain G. Oys-

Make big profits cutting lumbers
Belsew portable sawmill by Cashier was Mrs. C. Smith. Serviteurs for the tea were Mrs. W. Timms, Mrs. A. Thompparing the refreshments were Mrs. J. Wilkie, Mrs. R. Scherk

In charge of the needlework

The World's Largest Selle Light Portable Sawmin

G. E. Kettles 16

G.E. Irons

and

G.F. Heating

G.E. Toasters

G.F. Washer

Sendwich

Toasters

Beby Bottle

Hemilton Beach

Hamilton Beach

Power Co.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Stewart, B.C.

Warmers

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Mixer

Mixer

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Fashion Footwear





"Honest to Pete . . . even the minnows are that big . .



"You caught 'em . . . You clean

ular Irends

TREAL () - Westerners Quebecers like ouin wigs, that is.

picture of Canadian prein mannequin wigs, imto shop and salon sellers. en by Dorothy Clayton, sbeen styling and manu- Vancouver. the wigs for some time. an as a hairdresser in a more interesting proand came to Montreal Prince George yesterday.

mannequin's clothes." ins the whole gamut of

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Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hamilton ark and everybody loves returned to the city on the Prince We're referring to George yesterday from a trip to 28 are: Vancouver.

> Game Warden Ed. Martin returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday from a trip to

Mrs. F M. Crosby, who has beer on a trip south, returned to ventures of Freddy Frog and the the city from Vancouver on the

Douglas Sutherland, a former making," she says, "has alderman and resident of the advantages over hair- city since the early days, entered If my customer doesn't the general hospital Monday. His hairdo, she can't talk condition yesterday was reported

Mrs. Gordon H. Jolliffe is in Vancouver. the the city on her way back to her who are going to see home at Queen Charlotte City that a woman will have after a trip to Vancouver. She billy in imagining herself arrived from the south on the Prince George yesterday.

Nile Hansen, brother of Mes bottom curls to coig- artin Berg of this city, is exown bobs and to- accted to arrive from Seattle on aturday's plane to attend the wedding of his niece. Miss Irene Kildal to James Flaten.

> Malcolm Montgomery has returned from Vancouver, where he spent a while at Shanghnessy Lospital. As a result of the treatment, his condition is regarded

C. Martin of the O'Brien spending a few days in the city business. He arrived by plane

Neely Moore and Dr. Duncan Whitmore of the Consolidated Mining & Sme'ting Co field staff here are leaving for Trail on a visit to company headquarters. Moore left by plane today . Whitmore is leaving Sat-

Film Council

A new film, "Peoples of the Skeena," showing natives at River, with a diversion at the were Mrs. M. Berg, Mrs. J. Taylor, Kispiox rodeo has been purchas- Mrs. W. Seymour, Mrs. R. Currie, ed by the Prince Rupert Film Mrs. C. Currie, Mrs. J. Johnson, rive here by Christmas.

of a National Film Board pro- Lil Sylvester.

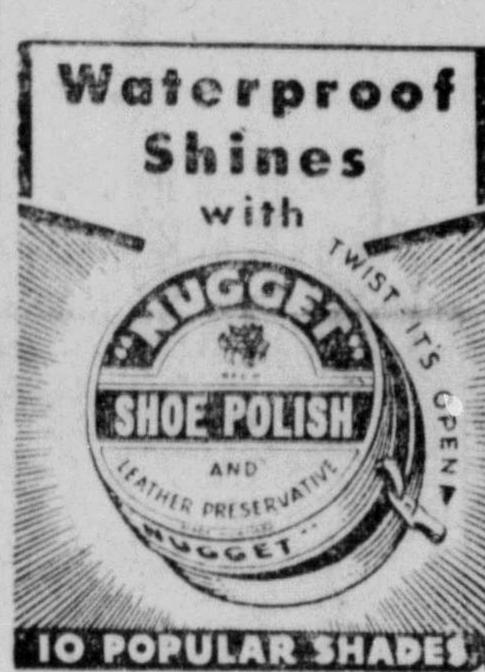
LITTLE BANTAM WEIGHT-A farm-yard cast-out shows his mettle, whips the champ and again becomes one of the family.

LEGEND OF THE PIED PIPER No information. ALONG CAME A DUCK-Ad-

Runaway Duck. M c. E. A Evans has been appointed in charge of film lend-

A. Whitehead, CNR travelling auditor, is a visitor to the city on o.ticial business He arrived yesterday on the P. ince George from

I'. E. Cooper, president of Pacific Milis, came north from Vancouver to Ocean Falls on the Frince George Tuesday night. He was accompanied by P. of. Richmond and M. O'Brien as well as Major-General and Mrs. C. R. Stem of Vancouver. The party will leave Ocean Falls tomorrow by the same steamer on their return south.



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Popular Bride-

A surprise miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Irene Kildal, whose marriage to Jimmy Flaten takes place shortly, was held last Friday evening by co-hostesses With the Ladies' Bowling Mrs. Ida Hogan and Mrs. Dor- League othy Dean at the home of the

During the evening games and cards were enjoyed.

Those present, besides the RESULTS work and play along the Skeena guest of honor and the hostesses, Meanwhile, the Council has Blums, Mrs. J. Gilbert, Mrs. D. Meekins 0. Cloverleafs 0. been informed that 16 mm. prints A ney, Mrs. J. Miners and Miss

duction of the Royal Tour will Those sending a girt but unnot be available for some months, able to attend were Mrs. J. Alex- 2, Commercial 2, Big Sisters 2, New films available for use of ander, Mrs. B. Hedstrom, Mrs. B. Shentons 1, Mansons, 1, Toilers members between December 15- Pedersen, Mrs. H. Olsen and Miss 1, Rupert Radio 0, Cook's Jewel-Nellie Bill.

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Ladies Bowling League

Bowling high single game on Tuesday was Elsie Anderson of Skeena Grocery, in A Division, The bride-elect was presented with 281. She also tied with with a pink and white decorated Agnes Pierce of Lyons for the inverted umbrella overflowing high three-game total of 670. In with many useful and lovely B Division, top score was taken by Irene Muncey of Big Sisters, Later in the evening delicious bowling 279, while Hilda Schmidt refreshments were served by the of McKays captured high total of three games, bowling 632.

A Division-Skeena Grocery : Lyons 3, Rosa Lee 3, Lucky Strikes 2, Annettes 2, Dibb Print Council and is expected to ar- Mrs. J. Roxburgh, Mrs. A. Petter- 2, Wrathalls 1, Stars 1, Gordon sen, Mrs. O. Rudsvick, Mrs. E. & Anderson 1, Savoys 0, Mc-

> B Division-Co-op 3, Sunrise 3. Seventh Ave. Mkt. 3, 75 Taxi lers 0, McKays 0.

STANDINGS

A Division-Rosa Lee 5, Lucky Strikes 5, G & A 4, Skeena Grocery 4, Dibb Printing 3, Annettes 3, Wrathalls 3, Lyons 3, McMeekins 2, Stars 2, Cloverleafs 2, Savoys 0.

B Division-Seventh Ave. Mkt. 6, Co-op 5, Big Sisters 4, Mansons 4, Commercials 3, Sunrise 3, 75 Taxi 3, McKays 2, Rupert Radio 2, Shentons 2, Toilers 2, Cook's Jewellers 0.

William Cruickshank, general agent, passenger department, Canadian National Railways, left on last evening's train for a trip to Vanderhoof on business. Arrangements are being made for a special train from Vanderhoof which will take workers on the Alcan Nechako dam project to Vancouver for the Christmas holiday season.



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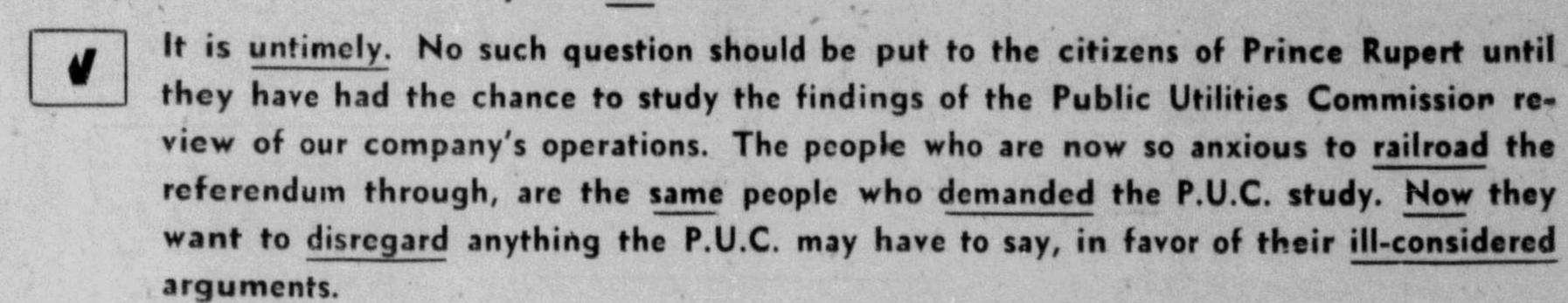
We hope that the citizens of Prince Rupert will not do an "ostrich act" when the power referendum comes up on December 13th.

Although you will be right in sensing the possibility of power troubles if the referendum sponsors are successful in achieving their questionable ends, you will be dead wrong to duck your head into a "hole" and neglect to vote.

A well-proven method of heading off trouble is to face up to it. This is what we ask you to do when the referendum rolls around.

Right now, we want you to face up to the fact that this referendum has been forced upon you. We want you to recognize the fact that this referendum is a piece of imposition on your minds.

Why you ask? Well, here are just a few reasons:-



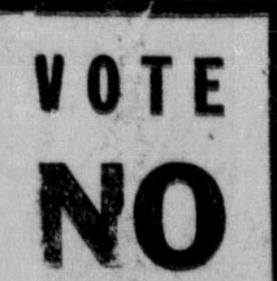
It is not a fair question that is being put to the voters, because it pre-supposes that they no longer want to do business with our company.

The referendum directs the people to subscribe to something they know nothing about. After all, you don't subscribe to a magazine without a guarantee that you will receive it at a pre-determined price, and at a pre-determined time. So how can you justifiably subscribe to such an important agreement as that involving your future power supply, without any guarantee of how much it will cost you, or in what quantity or when you will get it?

Erase from your mind for a moment the "gobbledegook" voiced on the power question by the referendum's sponsors, and give the above points thorough consideration.

Then go to the polls on December 13th prepared to vote "NO" on the referendum.

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By KOY REX Canadian Press Staff Writer LEEK COMES INTO OWN The leek, an onion-like herb they are members of a recognized largely ignored by Canadian athletic association. housewives, has come into its own. Europeans who have

Canada are pointing up its value. They have created a demand where hitherto none existed. With this demand has come an increase in price. Where once leeks sold for five cents a bunch, now they cost 15 cents and the demand is growing.

Leek soup, a favorite dish with the French, is one of the tastiest of luncheon treats. Ingredients: Three good-sized

leeks; three medium-sized pota-Wash leeks thoroughly, making certain to get all the sand from the leaves. Cut off some of the top but leave on as much of the

green as possible. This gives the

soup its effective green color.

Cut off root end and slice in halfinch pieces. Peel and cut potatoes in small chunks. Boil with leeks in just enough water to cover the vegetables when they are pressed to

bottom of pot. When cooked, put leeks and potatoes through vegetable strainer. The thick soup resulting should be reheated, then served with plenty of salt and pepper and a chunk of butter. Crusty bread goes well with this

SENTIMENTAL NOTE

Rose potpourri is for the gir who wants to keep her wedding roses or for any woman who enjoys an old-fashioned rose

Pluck petals from rose and spread to dry. Sprinkle well with table salt which draws out moisture and helps prevent mold. Turn the leaves each day for about three days.

When dry and crisp, dredge the petals with red roses sachet. Keep them in a box with the lid on for at least 24 hours, until petals have taken up the sachet.

Make bags of four layers of rayon, net of tulle, cut in eighttion. What offers? Phone inch squares. Cut another round size of a teacup, at least two-(287p) ply, and place on bottom of sachet square to keep powder from sifting through. Draw up the (288p), four corners of the square, tie tightly with ribbon, then round or fringe the corners for decora-

For travelling, make flat pads by folding tulle. For use as hangars in closet, add loops of ribbon for hanging. If all-white petals have been used, add snips of bright red crepe paper to the leaves for color, as seen through the tulle.

CHRISTMAS JINGLE

The National Council of Women says there's nothing like a pair of hand-knitted socks to please a man at Christmas.

However, better not become too ambitious if you'r planning to begin knitting Christmas gift now. For instance, you don't dress or skirt before Christmas. If you're knitting a jacket or probably has plenty of thinks he

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EALING, England (P)-A big. British film company, here. planning a screen biograph; of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, expects to assign an English actor to the leading part

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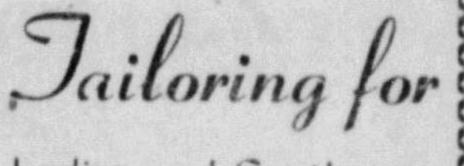
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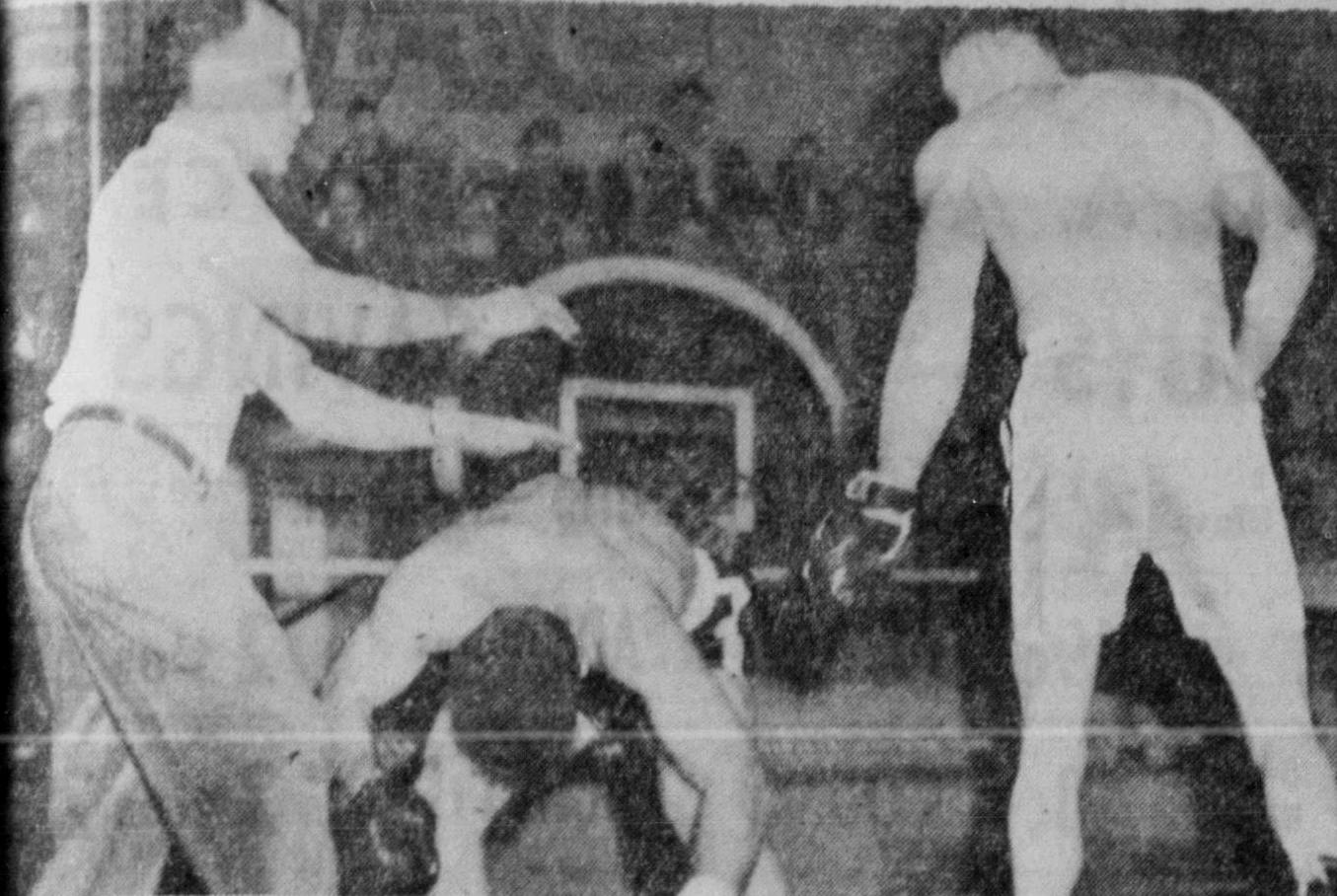
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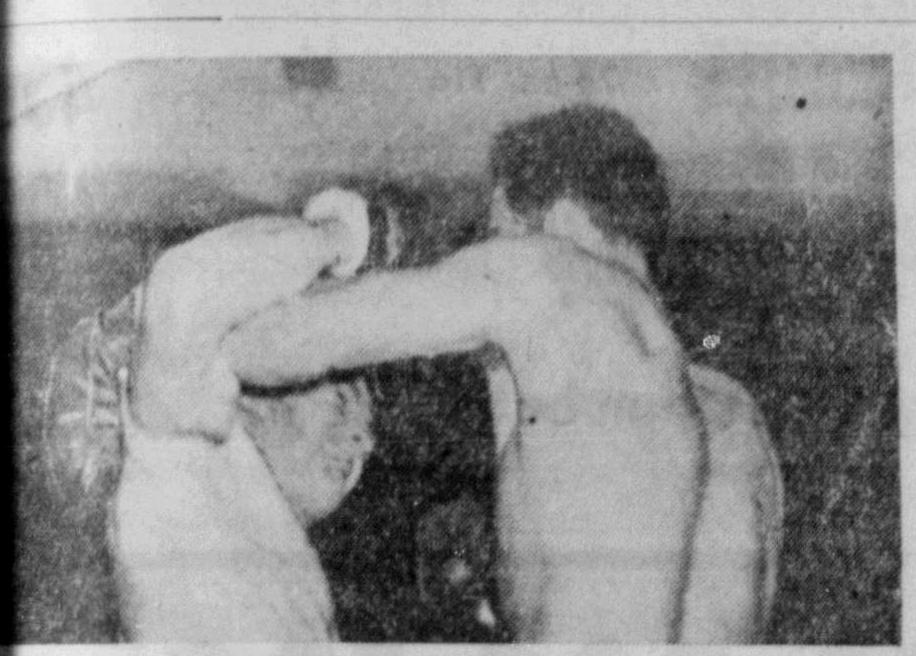
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GIFTS FOR MEN

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it. News classified.



IVING HOME a right hook into the face of Prince George's e Ratzo is Golden Gloves Champion Billy "Mouse" Morrison. Rupert Elks' Boxing Club. Last Friday Morrison won a



SHING LEFT of Lightweight Charley "Chuck" Place flattens of Ben "Farmer" McEwan, Prince George, in last Friday's the card here. McEwan escaped a knockout defeat at the bell the fourth and final round and lost by decision.

ainmakers

ship series following a two-game series. lefeat by Kay-Hi Polar

play a return series here December 14-16. Rainmakers' squad numbers

10, including Coach Jack Evans and Manager Ralph Enridge. The players' line-up is as fol-Norman Sather, Ron Ciccone, Roddy Tait, Darrel Young, Bill Morrison, Fred Simonson, Ron

Rhodes and Fred Kristmanson.

alkan, out for revenge in They will meet the Ketchikan inter-high school line-up tonight and tomorrow in

If you want to sell it, advertise hikan's school team will it. News classified.

Paperweights Get Trophies

Four little scrappy fighters who staged preliminary bouts at last tic crowds showered down nickels, dimes, quarters and even halves in appreciation of the

Last night, the boys received here. a lasting token of Prince Rupert's appreciation of sportsmanship. Trophies were presented to Billy Saunders, Doug Prystay, Dick Bury and, by proxy, to Billy Watmough, who was absent.

Trophies were purchased with the "prize money" and the handyoung boxers by Joe Ward, man-Club, while trainer of the youngsters, Martin Saunders, locked proudly on. Presentation was made * at Annunciation Hall, where the boys gathered for Cubs and Scouts meetings.

Scout Commissioner F. E. An-NEW YORK-New York Yanfield also congratulated the kees have obtained pitcher Jim boys for their performance and McDonald in a trade with the praised them for learning the art of self defence. ney, catcher from the Yanks'

"I'm happy to see young cubs and scouts take an interest in Hear Doug Frizzell, candidate this sport, but remember, boxing for mayor, CFPR, tonight at is not just slugging the other (1tc) fellow, but knowing how to defend yourself," Commissioner

If you want to sell it, advertise Anfield advised. Cubs made a presentation to

Red Wings Battle Leafs To Another N.H.L. Draw

TORONTO (CP) - Detroit's powerful Red Wings battled a surging Toronto Maple Leafe club to a 2-2 standstill Wednesday night. The tie, seventh between the two clubs this season, enabled the Wings to hold their two-point National Hockey League lead

Ward, in appreciation of his in- Boston Bruins strengthened

same evening, the Catholic Cub Rangers 3 to 2. Friday's fight card here came in pack received a cured wolf's head At' Toronto a crowd of 13,579 for more than \$50 as enthusias- for their totem, donated by Bill watched the Wings come up Scuby. He wished the cubs suc- from behind to gain a point. cess in their efforts. This is the Toronto-born Sid Smith was the

"Shoeless Joe"

Wednesday night.

Jackson, along with seven other White Sox players, was Sox-Cincinnati series which Cinbarred for life from organized cinnati won five games to three. baseball by the late Judge Kene- The exiled players were accussaw Mountain Landis.

Jackson hit 375 in the 1919 series games.

over second-place Leafs.

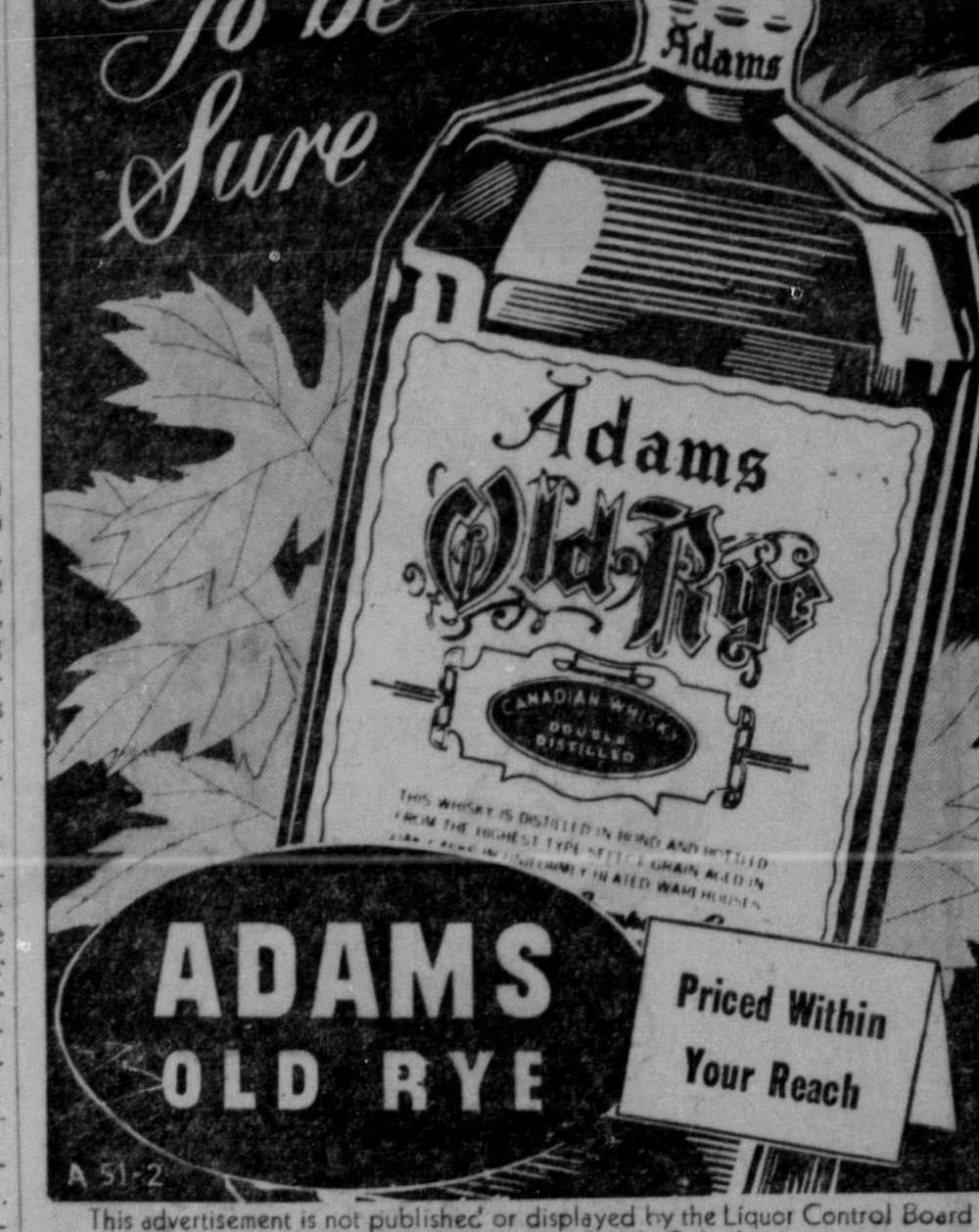
In a previous ceremony the feating the last place New York

second of five wolf heads Mr. big gun with both Leaf goals, Scuby will give to cub packs his first at 10:21 in the opening period on assists from Ted Kennedy and Max Bentley and his second breaking the 1-1 deadlock at 1:28 of the third session.

JOINT CELEBRATION

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (P) -Three local goifers whose com-GREENVILLE. South Carolina bined age is 221 years, for the some cups were presented to the __ "Shoeless Joe" Jackson, aged fifth year jointly celebrated their 66, prominent figure in the 1919 birthdays at the home of Major ager and trainer of Elks Boxing White Sox World Series scandal, A. D. Gordon, 83. His compandied of a heart attack here ions were Henry Nelson and Walter Woodword, each 69.

sed of accepting bribes to "throw"



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MONTREAL, Dec. 6th - Isn't it fun to put on party-clothes for the parties that happen at this time of year? And speaking of clothes - I'd like to remind you that beautiful stockings are an important part of that well-dressed look! So remember to "stock up" on the most beautiful stockings of all . . . GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE! Canada's favourite stockings - "Fashion Five" . . .

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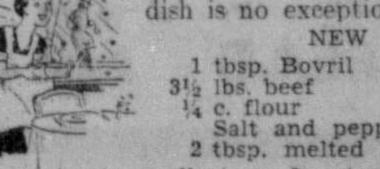
Crescent St .. - for free "Oven-Baked Bean omical, too, of course!). Serve Heinz Oven-Baked Beans with All-Bran Molasses Hot-Bread . . . them by adding Heinz 57 Sauce, Heinz Chili Sauce, Heinz Tomato Ketchup, cheese or bacon. Yes, for warm-you-up, cold-weather dishes I'd suggest vou put Heinz Oven-Baked Beans on your shopping list now! You know they're good

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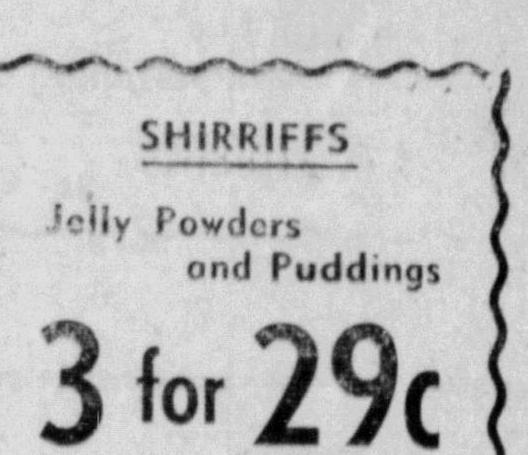
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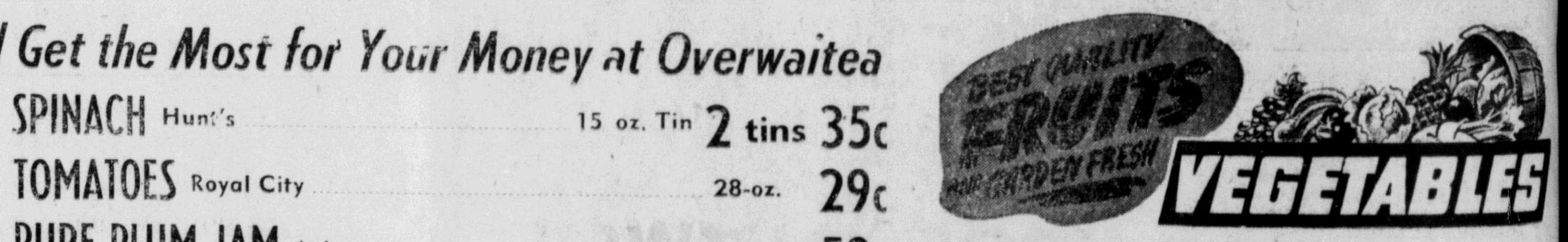
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Bigger Pie

N are by nature conservative. Early in life they tend to become set in their ways and ir views, and they find it difficult to change. vanizations behave in a remarkably similar fash-They are formed under certain conditions for purpose of achieving specific ends and are slow change even when the conditions have changed. Labor organizations, for instance, were formed serve the worker. To that end they strove to are higher wages, better working conditions, herter hours and so on. Unemployment was always erious threat and various measures were adopted cope with it. One method was to spread out emevment and create more jobs by limiting indihual production and shortening the hours of labor. lay unemployment is not a serious problem. The reatest need now is maximum production.

Robert Waithman, Washington correspondent ne British News-Chronicle, had some interesting mments on this subject in a recent dispatch. He ported that it was noted with surprise and dispointment in the American capital that none of British unions whose representatives had toured United States as members of productivity teams proposed a single resolution at the last Trades ion Congress urging an increase in production. e conclusion drawn from this, he went on, was at although some British labor leaders are aware the need for a policy of stepped-up production, he rank and file prefer "the mixture as before:" That is to say, they believe that "salvation is to be sought in restriction of profits or in price control r in other old doctrines of the bygone days," Mr. withman proceeds:

"This reasoning the Americans do not understand, It seems to them that when a lot of people want a bigger slice I pie the right procedure is not to try to find a different way of cutting up the pie, but to bake a bigger one."

As a result of the visit to America reports were itten jointly by British employees and employs. They agreed that production could be substanally increased in Britain and that such increase could help materially to solve her present diffi-

Yet the leaders who helped to draft these rerts failed to bring their conclusions to the attenon of the Trades Union Congress. It is our belief at the heads of the trades union movement in itain and elsewhere are shortsighted in not mphasizing the changes which have taken place in idustry. It is they who should undertake the task convincing the rank and file and whatever may ave been the case in the past the need at this time for maximum production. From such a policy erybody, including the worker, benefits. It insures that there will be a bigger pie to share and therere more for everybody.

Nobody will question the right, even the duty, union leaders to insist that the worker get his ir share of the proceeds of increased production. eed there would be much more public sympathy support for the legitimate demands of the lions if they came out strongly for a policy of eding up productivity to optimum levels. Along ese lines there is an opening for Canadian labor to give a demonstration of enlightened adership.—Western Producer.

Scripture Passage for Joday Everything shall live whither the river cometh." -Ezek. 47:9.



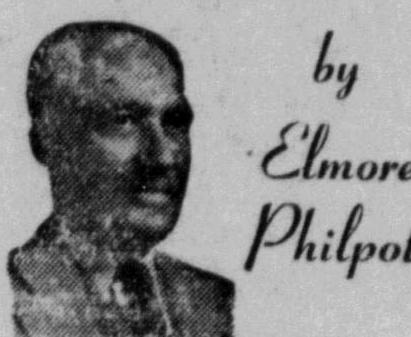
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As I See It

Election in 1952?

THE PRIME Minister of told the Liberal party caucus that there is no reason to expect an election in

John Diefenbaker has told Quebec audience there will surely be an election in 1952.

There you have it—take your

IT WOULD be remembered that the British Prime Minister also denied the intention to call the 1951 election, until he actually did it. Political history shows that our political parties call elections when it suits the party in power-and not just when it is a national necessity.

There are several signs which do point to a Canadian election sooner than necessary. They are: able to cope with the difficulties made only for reasons of party 1. There will be a huge surplus than the one we have. in the present fiscal year, mak-

come next April. war service pensions. It is a necessities of democracy. foregone conclusion that War Here is a curious paradox:

If elected as Mayor I am

going to run the job. The job

will not run me. With so many

vital projects to accomplish, I

will expect co-operation from

the Council you will elect, and

other civic employees. I will

name the committee with a

time during the year.

of the above single points is this over-riding consideration: The Liberal party managers are well aware that no government in Ottawa is likely to be as popular in 1953 or 1954 as it

is will be early in 1952. The vast winter re-armament program is just getting started. It has already caused prices to rise to the point where more and more businesses are being ENVIRONMENT? hurt, because ordinary families volume of goods that they used or Yankee—is being asked again.

Canada is said to have we are learning the hard way within sound of the sea, it's this

power to any country to build about raising sea gulls there? up more than a fixed amount of armed force armament races conditions of the people.

year, for reason of party expediency. I do not believe that the people of Canada do.

There is no reason why the present government cannot serve

* * * ing generous tax reductions pos- CANADIANS HAVE far too many sible in the budget which will elections in all fields. Far too much of the time and energy 2. The \$40 at age 70 pensions of the nation is taken up with will make the government popu- purely partizan strife, which has lar. So will the increase in the very little to do with the actual

be raised in the next few months. Canada has won a good repbe raised inthe next few months. utation among the nations as 3. Mr. St. Laurent is said to being a country which is well be adamant in his determination and sensibly governed. At into retire in 1952. Hence the new ternational gatherings Canadi-Liberal leader, chosen by the ans are nearly always considered party convention, could appeal to be level-headed, fair, moderimmediately to the people of the ate. Canada almost always gets nation to "ratify" the choice of selected to act on peace-making committees at UN and else-

MORE IMPORTANT than any But our parliament is any-

Reflects and Reminisces

Who will be the naval head simply cannot buy the same for the United Nations-British It appears to be a touchy issue Even in such vital necessities in Merrie England. One man as milk for children, most fami- agrees the logical choice should lies have felt forced to cut down. be a Britisher: Born and bred that Hitler's slogan "guns be- fact that naturally makes him fore butter" is a stern reality. best. An American couldn't be, Until the people of the world no matter what his admitted are able to persuade their gov- ability, or wealth of his country. ernments to set up a world or- He couldn't be, because he was ganization which will have legal be n and bred in Nebraska. How

will continue to blight the living called a Ratepayers' Association vers small boys carry in their in Prince Rupert but whether or belts. not it still exists appears uncer-WHILE THE Liberal party may tain. One can recall when there STILL A SMALL TOWN want a general election next was fair-sized membership, regular meetings and live interest in whatever the deliberations were, in crossing the avenue, at Sec-

out its full term, till 1954. There thing but efficient. Compared saying the city ought to take that an election in 1952 would is ludicrously wasteful of time. give Canada a parliament or The difference is that in Cangovernment stronger, or better ada most of the speeches are

for there is precious little difference between ratepaying and taxpaying. With municipal affairs becoming more aroused, it might be thought ratepayers would have plenty of queries just now. But, apparently, not. The organization has been silent, if not dead, for years and years.

As Prince Rupert changes, as more of the old timers die or move away and as more new faces are seen on the streets. pioneer publicity books are becoming fewer. Once they could be had for the asking but it's not that way today. It will not be so many years hence, when possession of one will mean you have have something that grows in value as it becomes older.

It is only too true that civilian defence is something people in Prince Rupert are indifferent about. If not they appear to be, There used to be what was or else are depending on revol-

Complaints of the danger felt That's the way it ought to be ond and Second Street, on foot, continue to be heard. People are risk. For it's there and not becoming any less. Yet what does Rupert know about traffic jams and tangles?

is very little reason to believe with Britain's, for instance, it that an election in 1952 would is ludicrously wasteful of time. CHALLENGE, SAYS B. C. GARDNER

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Bank of Montreal President Warns Against Danger Of Further Inflation—Sees Need for Savings. Productivity, Intelligent Realism

GORDON BALL, GENERAL MANAGER, REPORTS INCREASE IN DEMAND FOR ALL BANK SERVICES - ASSETS, DEPOSITS, LOANS BREAK RECORDS

The march of events "is hurrying this country along a pathway of development which otherwise might have taken a longer time to traverse," B. C. Gardner, M.C., president of the Bank of Montreal, told shareholders at their 134th annual meeting today Canadians would do well to think of the challenging aspects of these "dynamic forces," he said, in view of the danger that, "with more insistent demands on our output than can readily be met," there was a "very real" possibility of further inflation.

A new high in B of M year-end assets, \$2,222,000,000, was report- The country had great resources, manager. Deposits also stood at wealth only through the efforts a record peak, \$2,085,000,000, and of "a working force of less than the number of deposit accounts five and a half million people." increased to a new all-time level ". . . We stand at present in

Canada amounted to \$558 mil- ing advances in technology, work lions, compared with \$480 mil- and thrift have lost none of their lions a year ago, Mr. Ball said. validity. "Now, as always, secur-"This increase occurred mainly ity and welfare are not free for in the early months of our fiscal the taking, but the rewards of year before the change in na- constructive effort and intellitional monetary policy began to gent realism."

Progress Plus Problems

tinued, a "more realistic" interest-rate structure now exist-B of M customers.

Where major difficulties were being experienced, the president felt they were, in the main, the consequences of the psychological response to the sudden advent of the Korean crisis. "A situation such as we had in the second half of 1950, with sharply rising prices and widespread fear of shortages, naturally encourages over-buying and a tendency to run into debt to acquire goods. Such a condition, however, inevitably builds up its own cor-

These readjustments had, he said, been taking place in recent months, and while they might be in part the consequences of deliberate anti-inflationary policy, they were also, in large measure, the inevitable reaction from over-buying.

National Future Bright

"One may safely forecast brilliant long-range future for Canada," Mr. Gardner said. In a desperately uneasy world, I in which the shadows of communism and turbulent nationalism do not grow less, the march of events is hurrying this country along a pathway of develop- gold and U.S. dollars have dement which otherwise might clined only moderately," because have taken a longer time to most of the adverse balance of traverse."

only the opportunity but the Mentioning again the great challenge, he stated. In the im- activity of the past year, in all mediate future, the proportion departments of the bank, Mr. of national output devoted to Ball said, "I cannot find words defence production and to the to express adequately my apprebuilding of industrial plant and ciation of the services rendered equipment seemed likely to be by our staff at all levels, both increased. All this, added to a in meeting these problems and ing-standards and extending so- task of providing constantly excial services, resulted in a danger panding services at a high level of "more insistent demands on of efficiency." our output than can readily be Referring to the welfare of the met." If this is so, "the possi- staff; the general manager noted bility of further inflationary that the bank was endeavouring

gradually to undermine the bonuses. He also reported an | value of the dollar," the presi- increased schedule of insurance ger of the assumption that "all Policy, and greater benefits un-of us can have more and more der the Group Accident and by doing less and less to get it." Sickness Policy.

ed by Gordon R. Ball, general but they could be converted into 1-1.873,519. Provision for taxes need of a great re-emphasis on

was \$5,001,000, while \$4,320,000 the place and value of saving had been paid in dividends. A as a force on the side of stabiltransfer of \$3,000,000 to the Re- ity," Mr. Gardner said. National serve Fund increased it to \$51,- policies, he felt, should recognize fully that saving must be made Current loans and discounts in worthwhile. Despite breath-tak-

General Manager's Address In reviewing the B of M's year,

Summing up 1951 economic Mr. Ball emphasized the further trends in Canada, Mr. Gardner increase in the number of banksaid that, while business activity ing transactions in all categorhas continued at "a very high ies. "It costs money to handle level," the whole picture "has money," he said, "and we have been complicated by the distor- during the year been obliged to tions of an inflationary trend, revise upwards some of our loan and, in some measure, by the rates, as well as certain of our steps taken to combat the trend commission and service charges where it was apparent that costs Due to official deviation from had already outrun the remunan easy-money policy, he con- eration received for handling the

Mr. Ball stated that a substaned, permitting the price of tial part of the bank's program money to begin to exercise "its of new construction, alterations traditional stabilizing function." and improvements, deferred dur-The government's emergency ing the war years, had now been credit restrictions, although irk- completed. While the bank has some-or worse-to some, had had to undertake certain new been met with "a gratifying projects of an absolutely essenunderstanding" on the part of tial nature, these are all "considered in the light of the prior needs of defence production."

The general manager expressed pleasure at the record total of 12,236 shareholders at the year-end. "We are glad to see," he said, "a wider participation by the public in the ownership

Reasoned Confidence Mr. Ball noted that, amid the

adjustments and uncertainties of the past year, there had been "a highly significant tendency on the part of businessmen to make long-term plans with a confidence in the Canadian outlook born on a reasoned appraisal of the logic of events.

In discussing external trade, he commented upon the emergence of a sizable deficit on current account transactions. "Exports have been running well ahead of last year. But imports, particularly from the United States, have been rising even more rapidly, reflecting a high level of Canadian business activity, vigorous industrial expansion and the increasing momentum of the defence program. However, "Canada's reserves of trade was financed by an inflow But Canadians should see not of capital into Canada.

"natural urge" for bettering liv- in carrying on the day-to-day

pressure is still very real." to meet the continued increase Analyzing powerful long-term in the cost of living by the payinfluences which were "tending ment of monthly cost-ofliving dent commended upon the dan- under the Group Life Insurance

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view to getting the best results, and may change them at any I want it clearly understood that I don't want to be just "Chief Magistrate." Results are what I will be interested in, and if they can't be accomplished through co-operation with each and everyone, I will certainly advise the people what steps should be taken.

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Cunningham, secretary to Mr.

M. A. Daly, office manager; Mary

Landry secretary to Harry Jom-

iny, resident engineer; and Betty

as a sales clerk.

By EVANGELINE VANN

I knew the road as far as the Indian village of Stony Creek. Nine miles out of Vanderhoof, the new road begins. A sign, "This fuel for trucks, cats and shovels only," and about 15 miles out: "Warning- camp manager, who looks after Road to Nechako Dam-Closed to Public" and the excellence of the road signified that I was on the way to what is probably the key to the whole Alcan oper- are three beds, with J. C. O'Conations—the damsite, 60 miles from Vanderhoof.

"We had to stop for moose on the road before the hunting of the right calibre to work under season and now I seldom see camp conditions. Mannix Ltd. one." observed my driver Jack have not before used women em-Stewart. By now we were follow- ployees although M-K have used ing a truck carrying culverts and, them in their camps, so this is approaching a sign: "You are by way of being an experimentnow entering Alcan Project 160, and the girls have been carefully gate ahead 500 feet. Everyone screened. Key operators have stop." There, Ross Starkey, com- peen chosen through head office, pany policeman, asked me what Calgary. Extra women who may my business was. After explana- be needed from time to time are tions, I added: "I expected to be available from the sixty or so "frisked for liquor." "That ban married women, many of whom was lifted some days ago," I was have had business experience. told, "But are you carrying fire- Office buildings are well lighted, arms?" I was asked, after he oil heated, with an inter-comtold us it was sixteen miles to munication system. Nechako, still.

A fleet of private cars was parked on the left as we descended into the village dominated by the water tower on which was written: "Nechako, safety first."

A party of forty-seven H.S. students was departing after visit as we arrived. Ellen Carter, secretary to J. R. Bremner, project manager, was selected show me around during my stay. "Abandon hope all ye who enter here" did not seem at all an appropriate motto, for the girls' dormitory, when I had looked around at the bright living quar ters, where each girl has a room, and there are washbasins, showers, laundry facilities and a precious person called "Mike," who mothers them all, makes their beds and does their rooms. breakfast is at seven o'clock, and is a "must," the morning is long. starting at 7:30 and ending at mid-day —but it is necessary to

FINE MEALS

I had been given a complimentary weekly meal ticket, which was punched after eating, with a different punch each time. Everyone sat where they wished, and each table had permanent fittings, so to speak, catering for the tastes of every nationality. There were five kinds of cereals, innumerable sauces and condiments, tins of vegetable and fruit juices, a large assortment of preserves and jams, coffee, tea, or milk to drink, meat, fish, com-Eination salad including olives, vegetables, dessert, fresh fruit and cookies. There is no limit in quantity, and as to quality, it is not found there if it is not the

The men are heavy eaters, especially of meat. It costs \$13,000 a week to feed the employees, \$5.50 a day to feed a man. He is charged \$2.50. The single girls are not charged. This policy pays, as there have been very rew complaints about food. A constant turnover of staff is a costly business in transport alone, costing anything from \$200 to \$500 each to bring men

The office staff can be divided into three groups, the employees of Alcan, Mannix Ltd., sub-contractors of Morrison-Knudsen, and B.C. International Engineer-

M. A. Daly, office manager, gave me some particulars concerning the women's staffing, in which I was particularly interested. It is not easy to get girls

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and among the guests were Max Ware, "Oly" Olson, Everett Christman and J. C. O'Connor. There are fifteen such houses and another five are going up.

Next morning "Stu" Bromley, the sleeping, feeding and entertainment of the residents of Nechake, collected me and we first visited the hospital, where there nor in charge.

Norma Kenney, who is a Department of Public Health nurse, looks after the women and children of the community.

"The best way to go into the kitchen is the back way," pronounced "Stu" as he shapherded me in and handed me over to Bill Cannon, chef. Here, as we were conducted through all the departments of this efficiently run establishment, I learned that from 100 to 120 gallons of milk, 125 to 150 dozen eggs, 125 pounds of bacon, 175 to 100 pounds of butter, 400 to 500 pounds of fresh fruit, and 1000 to 1500 pounds of meat a day is used In the meat locker a germicide lamp cuts down bacteria. The oil I had the opportunity of meet- ranges are cleaned after every ing the girls socially as they meal, and garbage removed twice went about the tasks prepara- a day. We saw some of the two tory to bed-time. Dorothy Mc- and a half tons of potatoes which Nichol, up here from Vancouver are consumed weekly being hand for a few weeks, is operating a peeled. A mixing machine takes tookkeeping machine for Man- care of sixty quarts at a time. receptionist for Mannix Ltd., and slices an hour.

Slobadan Lazarevich, a Serbian medical student was doing excellent work looking after the food stores, where it is estimated that including meat, there is \$30,000 to \$35,000 worth of food stored. Seven to nine hundred pounds of turkey, with Ellen Cater secretary to Mr. fresh pineapple from Hawali, was on the card for dinner that

Dunlop works in the commissary Entertaining in one of the pre-

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NECHAKO ENTERTAINMENT—This amateur band, which helps to provide entertainment, for the big Alcan damsite crew. The instruments are home-made.

building is completed. Profits work-ends. from the sale of goods here also go into the recreation fund. The went up to 320 feet which is the guest house, Harmony House, at height the dam will be above the the end of Harmony Lake, where the quarters for married employees of Alcan and Mannix are situated, houses six guests. The nix. Marion Hislop is clerk and and a toaster deals with 750 skating rink will shortly be flooded. A unique orchestra, the Nechako Sympathetiques, provides appreciated music.

THE DAMSITE

Harry Jominy, resident engineer for Alcan, took me on a tour of the actual damsite itself, which is so vast that machinery which seems to be as large as prehistoric monsters when close to it on the east side, appears on the west , side to be crawling round like We took a look at the new little moles in their earthworks. community and recreation hall We watched for a while, the which is going up. The auditor- pumps at work in the de-waterium is 28 by 102 feet and salvag- ing of the canyon where the cofed concrete forms from the tun- ferdam has been put in. Then nel have been used in its con- we went past huge piles of rocks synchronize office hours with lab houses, provided fully equip- struction. A barber's shop, in three sizes and the screening working hours, and shift work. ped, with fuel, oil, light and lounge, self-service counter, new plant, and quartz porphry quar-There is an hour and a half for water included in the rent, but post office and Sheardown store ry, and out to where, before the lunch, and then work goes on without furniture were Mr. and are included in the lay-out. There road across was completed, one until dinner at five, the second Mrs. Black. Mr. Black is the will be two projectors, and mo- hundred tons of machinery had safety director and Mrs. Black is vies will be shown regularly, to cross by ferry. Then out to in charge of the post office. Profits arising will help to defray the airstrip, which we measured There a party was in progress expenses of the cost of equip- by the speedometer of the car to

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ment and recreational facilities be half a mile. A hangar is in around camp and pay the staff the course of construction, and salaries. The present commissary close by is to be the ski-hill, on will be moved over when the which enthusiasts are working at

> Across, on the west side, we river. Sixteen hundred feet long. and 1600 feet wide approximately at the bottom, and 30 feet wide at the top, it will be the biggest

(Continued on page 9)

Rural Gossips Hurt Teacher

tongues" in country districts are teachers, says G. K. Haverstock, superintendent of the Castor school district in central Alberta,

He told a ratepayers' meeting here: "Most young women entering the teaching profession come from good homes. But we have nothing to offer them but one room shacks where they must live under primitive conditions.

to take part in community life, as most normal young women do, and a young man takes them home from a social function, it

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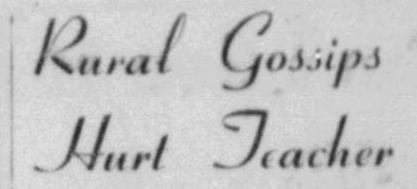


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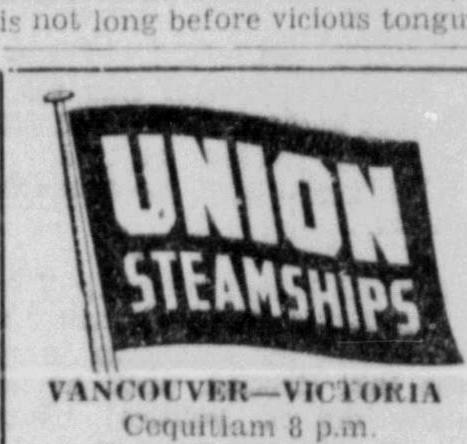
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age most country points are ex-The solution, Mr. Haverstock suggested, lay in the provision of three-or four-room teacherages where a married teacher could bring up his family under normal

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behaviour spread through the

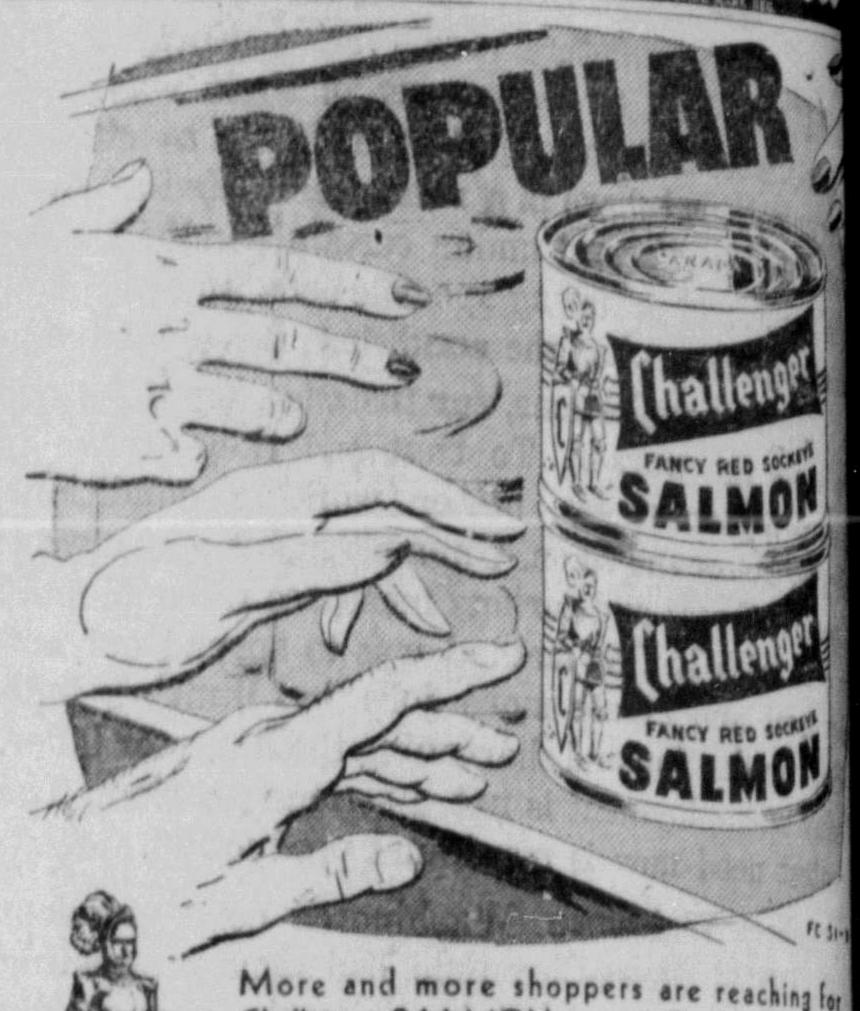
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When city life became "too expensive" five years ago, the family moved to this district 20 at the most westerly miles north of Peterborough, and the time helping her husband

dary of Section 24, Township 4; thence hunt various kinds of animals. Recently she went to Peterborough with 11 racoon pelts, the first results of her hunting, and

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By DON WHITEHEAD

But American Military Men See Korean War Dragging

WASHINGTON (AP)-American top-ranking military men believe there's an outside chance for an early peace in Korea. But until an armistice is signed they for months and even explode into a fiercer struggle.

The optimism in defence head-Finding a good market, she dis- quarters here is tempered by a o all provinces in Canada," the corner of the north-west quarter of covered, is more difficult than cold distrust of the Reds. There department report said. the north-west quarter of Section 21, hunting the animals in the first still is a cautious attitude among months of bitter fighting.

The hopeful view is based on a strong suspicion that the Comgling—want an armistice for two

1. The Chinese and North Kor-

vinced they never will be able to live meeting Tuesday night. Roy

cleetsconnay River to the northerly Allied bombing of Red bases in

aforesaid Necleetsconnay River; lies today are negotiating from thence in a general westerly direct strength. They are in a vastly troops over a long period of along the said high water mark stronger position than they were time. It's no small force that is en-

mencement, excluding thereout Lot leaders are confident the retreats of 1950 will never be re-If there is an armistice—what

Military leaders warn it would

be a grave mistake to accept an "We can't pull out of Korea immediately, even with an arsaid. "We must keep troops there as long as they are needed

Korea. At this stage, we can't say how long that would be." The pace of any withdrawal likely will depend in part on how far the UN can equip and prepare the South Koreans to de-

to guarantee the safety of South

fend their republic. One highly-placed officer sees along said easterly and southerly along the the possibility that there may southerly high water mark to the boundaries of said south-west quarter never be a formal armistice in

Tuesday.

were valued at \$94,080,000 compared with \$94,576,000 in September 1950.

Preliminary reports on sales in department stores during also believe the war may drag on October showed a drop of four percent from last October, "This downward trend in de-

partment store sales was common

Christmas Party For CCC Kiddiea

the United Nations forces Evans was appointed committee chairman of arrangements.

Included in the party, to be held December 20 at a place to it, Alec said: "Yes, it is very the way to Vanderhoof we saw be announced, will be refresh- strange driving a car after this. ments for children and a program of entertainment provided by the or Club drama and choral groups.

Employees' donations have been enlisted for expenses. Parents have been asked to notify the publicity committee in charge of Ian Rogers of the number of children expected to attend the

'fade away' without any formal agreement and with both sides gradually withdrawing their



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(Continued from page 8) rock filled dam in Canada, Most of the dam will be stripped to footbridge, only supposed There will be a one and a half to even the biggest shovels can be one slope in the centre portion, brought inside. The excellence of value of retail sales was recorded and downstream, a one to one the roads keeps down the reslope. Close by, 57 tons of pow- pair bill to a minimum. A visit to cent months, the Department of der was ready to remove 143,000 the warehouse revealed that Trade and Industry reported cubic yards of rock. Across the there were close to a million river the wagon drills were point- dollars' worth of spare parts. An Retail sales during September ed out to me, working on the excellent filing system ensures drilling and blasting to the bot- that any part required may be tom of the gorge.

HUGE MACHINERY Now came a highlight for me, It is anticipated that an up- Charlie Brodie's seat, half deaf- day for flying. How straight, A Christmas tree, Santa Claus Alec Daniluk ready to start off there were below us. As alties in the past 17 months along and presents are planned in a to dump the contents of his approached Prince George, with heavy losses in military Yuletide party for children of "Euke" nearby. Full, she rode could see the smoke from equipment and supplies, which Columbia Cellulose employees by well, but after I had watched many saw mills, and how disthe CCC (300) Club. Final plans through the back window the tinctly the crescents in the town The Reds finally are con- were discussed at a Club execu- contents being shed down a pre- stood out. cipice, I felt I was on an oldtashioned "cake walk" at a fair. The steering wheel was enor-

I had had the honor of being the way out by call the first woman visitor to be al-

lowed on the machinery. After standing on the narrow the rock, the area in front will carry one person at a time, and village of Nechako, bigger in not be stripped. The back of the again watching the pumps at population than Vanderhoof core trench will be stripped to work, we drove over to No. 1 itself, and knew that to everyone the rock in the area which is to mechanic shop, where tired ma- there, the job was the thing, and be refilled with quarry rock. chinery can be overhauled, and like everything else there, only found by anyone with the minimum of trouble.

We finished our tour just in when I was pulled from above, time to drive onto the airstrip to and pushed from below into the where a Mannix De Havilland cab of an enormous Marion diesel Beaver piloted by Norman Hartelectric, three and a half shovel, nell was waiting to take off for which shovels up three and a Prince George. He was going to half cubic yards at a scoop, drop me on the return trip at There, I hung on to the back of Vanderhoof. It was a perfect ened, and racketing around some of the roads looked, and yet while the teeth of the Marion others as meandering as the progreedily chawed at the rocky verbial drunken Indian roads. soil, deterred shudderingly only we looked down on the Forestry for a moment at bigger rocks station, before only seen when than usual. I watched two Eu- the sun shone on it from below clids filled, and driven away. How tiny the train looked on its Then I jumped down, and scram- toy rails and what innumerable, this tip from Ginny Simms. Combled into the seat by the side of stretches of water, now frozen,

I knew from experience that game doesn't come down watch the train go by, but can't escape the plane, and on

Reviewing the events of the past day. I was convinced that "harmony" should be the passto word, not "aluminum," to this the best was good enough, and this applied to the effort too.

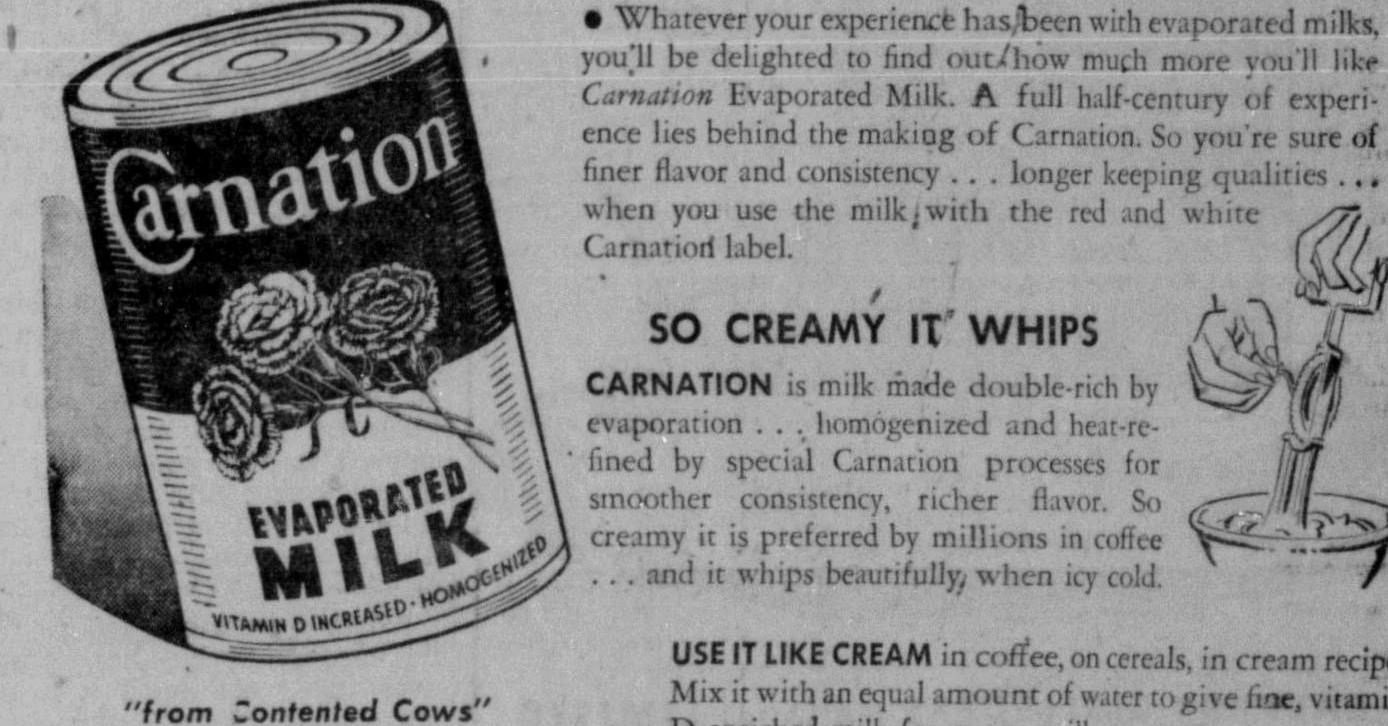
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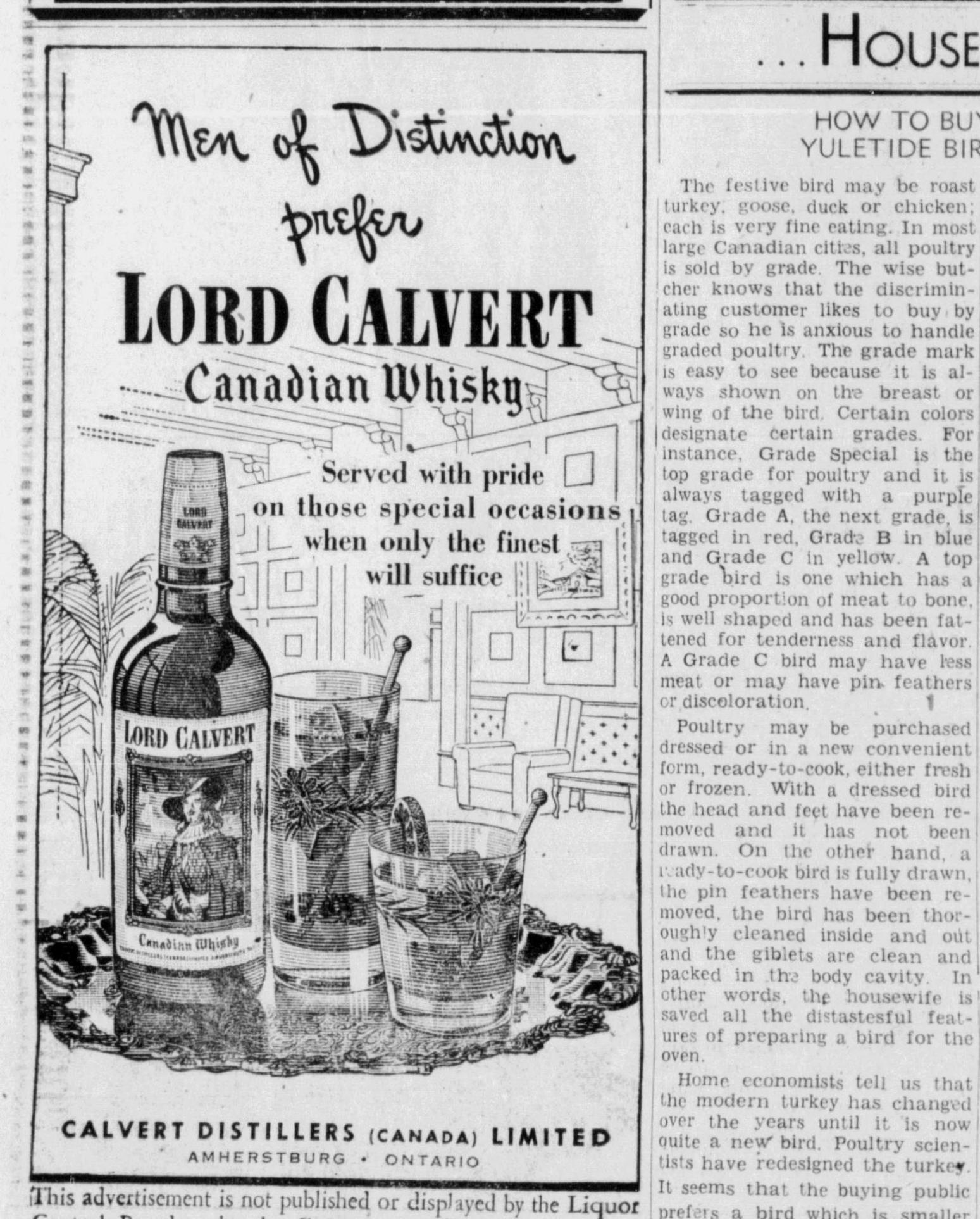
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HOW TO BUY AND COOK YULETIDE BIRD TOLD HERE

The festive bird may be roast The turkey with the new look urkey, goose, duck or chicken; can boast a broader breast than turkey, goose, duck or chicken; can boast a broader breast than each is very fine eating. In most his predecessor.

large Canadian cities, all poultry There are four main types of TORONTO (Eighteen of 21 is sold by grade. The wise but- turkeys on the Canadian market faculties at the University of was talking unofficially when he cher knows that the discrimin- these days. Young hen and tom Toronto last week voted in favor asked the Russian students to ating customer likes to buy by turkeys and old hen and tom of a system of exchange visits visit Canadian universities. When grade so he is anxious to handle turkeys. It should be noted that with Russian students. graded poultry. The grade mark the word "old" in graded turkeys In favoring the plan, the stu- to ratify his proposal, the federis easy to see because it is al- means "mature" birds rather dents bucked the opinion of their ation voted overwhelmingly ways shown on the breast or than aged ones. The difference leaders who voted against the against it. wing of the bird. Certain colors between young and mature birds scheme at a conference in Londesignate certain grades. For depends mainly on the softness don, Ont., last September. instance. Grade Special is the of the bone. In a young bird it Denis Lazure, a McGill student, top grade for poultry and it is is somewhat pliant, in an old started the idea when he asked always tagged with a purple bird it is hard. tag. Grade A, the next grade, is At Christmas there will be summer if they would co-operate of the exchange plan. tagged in red, Grade B in blue plenty of broad breasted tom in a student exchange. and Grade C in yellow. A top turkeys. They are big fellows After consultation with Rus- ed for reconsideration in a series grade bird is one which has a from twenty to thirty pounds, sian authorities, the Russian of editorials. Most of the edi-

is well shaped and has been fat- family. A Grade C bird may have less will also be plenty of smaller meat or may have pin feathers birds which should suit perfectly. Cranberry stuffing is delicious ister of education suggesting an form, ready-to-cook, either fresh four, or perhaps five or six.

the head and feet have been re- Yuletide season are the signs of eviscerated weight. When the delight when the Christmas tur- bird is ready for the oven it drawn. On the other hand, a key or chicken appears at the ready-to-cook bird is fully drawn, table. Tender, well browned and gaily garnished with sprigs of bright green parsley or perhaps a string of cranberries, with paper ruffles on the drum sticks. packed in the body cavity. In' it is the pride of every cook.

Eviscerated poultry should be ready to put in the oven, but is still wise to check to see that all parts of the lungs, glands and Home economists tell us that so on, have been removed. It should be washed and dried and quite a new bird. Poultry scien- the inside of the bird rubbed tists have redesigned the turkey. with salt.

It seems that the buying public The family's favorite stuffing prefers a bird which is smaller should be packed loosely in the and which has more white meat, bird to allow for expansion

Russian Student

Russian students in Europe last!

good proportion of meat to bone, and are good buys for the large students agreed.

tened for tenderness and flavor. If the family is small there at the annual conference of the

dressed or in a new convenient paring Christmas dinner for about one and one quarter cups been no reply. of stuffing for each pound of Some of the biggest joys of the poultry. This is based on the shou'd be placed on a rack in a shallow, uncovered pan. It is usually placed breast down to allow the fat to run down into the friendship. breast. This keeps the bird moist For the last hour or so, it should be turned breast side up to brown. A slow steady heat of 300°F. is best for turkey. Allow from five to six hours for an eleven to fifteen pound turkey, and six to Canada, seven hours for a fifteen to eighteen pound one. Chicken may be cooked at a slightly higher temperature at 325°F., allowing three or four hours for a five to seven pound bird.

To test for doneness, run a skewer or long fork into the thick student newspaper editorials: part of the thigh or breast. When one, the meat is tender and the Gazette-"Facing us is an aduice does not show a reddish tinge. If using a meat thermometer, it should read 190°F.

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Romero co-star. The characters depicted by the stellar trio are plunged into hilarious situations when local gossip misinterprets an incident, that of the girl arriving at the theatre in the car owned by a local millionaire. In reality, she has thumbed a lift and been accommodated by a friendly driver who is merely trying to get her to work on time.

The producer gets ideas, the girl is elevated to stardom, and the millionaire, utterly baffled, is the recipient of strange bills for feminine frippery. The hardpressed producer, quickly taking advantage of the situation represents that he has the back-

National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Lazure was chairman of the International Activities Commission of the NFCUS, but he Lazure asked NFCUS in London

That started what has become Canada-wide controversy among university students.

A meeting of McGill students voted overwhelmingly in favor

Student newspapers campaigntorials wanted the visits as soon But trouble started in London as possible, probably next year. University of British Columbia

students wired the Russian min-Half turkeys will be available and very appropriate at this sea- exchange between UBC and a Poultry may be purchased too, and they are ideal for pre- son. A good guide is to prepare Russian university. There has Students at five other universities are in favor of the Russian

> opposed, at another dozen they haven't decided. Those who favor the exchange say it would foster east-west

student visit; at two they are

The opposition says that would not be achieved since the students sent by Russia would be hand-picked for their party-line thinking and wouldn't dare take back anything but criticisms of

Syd Wax, student at the University of Toronto and this year's chairman of NFCUS, said: "Idealistically, the idea sounds

good. Practically it would a complish nothing." Here are extracts from two

University of Western Ontario

mirable opportunity to peek behind the iron curtain ... to break down a small part of that barrier against free communication . . . We may discover that our com-

mon bond of humanity is more real, more basic, than any of the artificial differences splitting the world into warring camps." The University of Manitoba

Manitoban-"Even if a Russian student came to realize that all westerners were not imperialistic and intent on war, he would most certainly not be allowed to spread his knowledge among his fellows at home . . . Russian students would enter into a scholarship scheme with suspicion and hate if they entered at all."

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