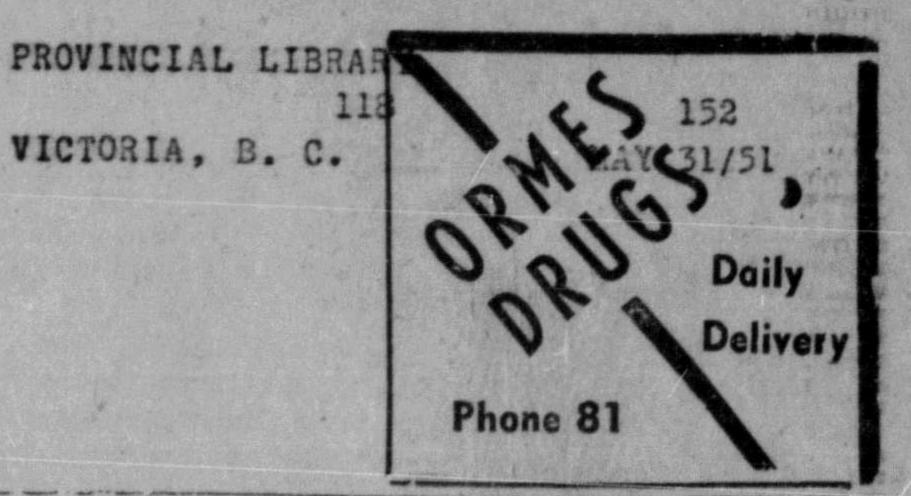
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hrone Speech Sees Canadian Emergency

ere Cold Untario

chilled Canadians to coast today, but on s the deep freeze showf moderating.

58 below.

in southern Ontario, in a temperature of w zero and chalked up yeather records were Is Drowned

sters said they expected Under Ice Winnipeg had warmed vesterday's 35 below to northern Ontario to-

Columbia remained in belt with Smithers reuesnel 31 below and 24 below. It was 16 in Vancouver. ng cloudiness indicated

A INDUSTRY g seaweed into cattle Ireland.

Hoping For Peace But

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OTTAWA (CP)—The Speech from the Throne, n Ontario was hardest bristling with urgency, said today "further deteriero and Matheson, near oration" of the world picture has created an emergency situation in Canada and increased danger of

VICTORIA (P)-Body of a sixbelow, and Regina had teen-year-old school boy who

Beacon Hill Park here. Charles O'Sullivan was the one tions." 6 below during the link in a human chain of six boys that tried to drag another skater fence spending-reported to run from the lake after he had fallen to \$1,500,000,000 or more. through the ice.

> and the six plunged into the defence needs of Canada and chilly water.

Another human chain from the ertilizer is a thriving other side of the lake pulled all to safety except Sullivan.

HONORS-

Sioux Returning From

BOARD HMCS SIOUX. - This Canadian revision of the Indian Act, and Allied troops on land, manoeu-, now out of Pearl Harbor enroute to her possible constitutional amend-vering against the rattle of 38. Railway and highway bridges rt of Esquimalt after more than six months system of contributory old age arms fire, edged closer today to ar East, hung up an enviable record during pensions. fice with United Nations naval forces in count Alexander, the Governor advance towards Seoul was rethe Kansong area. It was the

mine destruction dur- troyed" column.

10 days after the out. tition. Korean war, has ac- REFELLING RECORD

lons ships. close second to the

other two Canadian Cayuga for the distinction of be-Cayuga and Athabas- ing the UN destroyer with the loux took part in the longest patrol during the Korean asion in mid-Septem- war and was close behind gured in bombard- Athabaskan in the "mines des-

Probably the individual record articipated in the 8th of which quiet-spoken Cdr. Paul thdrawal from Chin- Taylor and his crew are most rt for the North Kor- proud of is the fueling-at-sea of Pyongyang, in mark. It was a sweet triumph fence efforts required as a de- by die-hard resistance. over not only British, Australian smallest of the and New Zealand warships but destroyers that left also the Cayuga and Athabaskan, Columbia port on who provided the stiffest compe-

share of individual The previous record time had achievements among been eight minutes, set by the destroyer HMS Chequers in the summer day here in 43 years was up more miles and Mediterranean when the Duke of experienced, when the temperathan any of the Can- Edinburgh was her First Lieuten- ture passed 94.3 degrees. loyers, established a ant. On her first try the Sioux ng-at-sea record for dropped the time to six minutes. ommonwealth ships. The Cayuga knocked a half min-JN soldiers and sail- ute off that—and then the Sioux (Continued on page 6)

A TEST OF PUBLIC OPINION

icial Ice made available for sports in Prince Rupert?

combination skating and curling rink?..... for skating only? for curling only?

thirds size hockey surface at \$75,000?..... lation size hockey surface at \$250,000?....

(Postal and Street) Adult. Student. ena Poll (Please check)

Getting Ready For War

Defence Measures Highlighted Although **Domestic Matters Billed for Attention**

world war. The herald of government, policy for the new session of Parliament said members will be asked to approve these things: Early authorization for Canadian participation in General

Eisenhower's European com-

Laws giving the cabinet "adom 42 below yesterday tried to help save a companion ditional powers to ensure adelow today—to extend from drowning was found under quate defence preparations to ice today in Goodacre Lake in meet the present emergency and to prevent economic dislocation resulting from defence prepara-

Substantially increased de-

churn of milder weather. The ice broke under the chain act as a procurement agency for Atlantic Pact allies.

Amendments to the Citizen-

ship Act "to prevent retention . .

Parliament.

these words:

"Policies of the government attacks by United Nations' war are designed to prevent war but planes. dangers of the international The Allies' limited offensive. situation and magnitude of de- however, was slowed to a craw terrent have, in the opinion of the ministers, created an emergency situation."

Australia Having Hottest Weather

MELBOURNE - The hottest

WEATHER

Synopsis Some British Columbia temperatures on the fourth night of the current cold wave included: Smithers, 26 below; Quesnel, 31 | below; Cranbrook, 24 below; Vancouver, 16 above; Comox, 12 above: Prince Rupert, 19.3 above. Skies were clear over the interior but on the coast increasing cloudiness is heralding a slow return to milder weather.

Pressures are falling in the Gulf of Alaska and rain mixed with snow is forecast for the north coast tomorrow. Increasing cloudiness will hold temperatures in western parts of the interior at a milder level tonight and snow is expected in some parts tomorrow. Southeastern British Columbia, including the until the end of the week. Kootenays, can not expect relief

(Forecast) North coast region - Cloudy and milder. Rain tomorrow mixed with snow in the morning. Wind light increasing to southeast (20) this evening. Lows to- Oilsnight and highs tomorrow—At Anglo Canadian Port Hardy and Sandspit 28 and 38, Prince Rupert 25 and 35.

TINES

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Wednesday,	January	31, 19	951
High	7:02	19.5	fee
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LAST STOP-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Atlantic Pact forces in Europe, reviews a guard of honor at Rockcliffe Airport, near Ottawa, on arrival Saturday at the Capital for conferences with top Canadian military authorities. With him is Defence Minister Claxton. Ottawa is the general's last call on a tour of the 12 Pact nations. (CP PHOTO)

Establishment of a Department of Defence Production to act as a procurement agency for Mayy Helps Land Forces

Appropriate participation in Commonwealth and United Na- U.N. Advance is Kept Up

TOKYO (CP)—The Canadian destroyer Cayuga of Canadian citizenship by per- joined American and British ships in shelling the sons who have renounced their west coast of Korea today. United Nations ships conduct that they are not loyal opened up their big guns on the west coast port of Less important measures such Inchon just before dawn. They helped soften up With Enviable Record as additional benefits for cer-Communist troop concentrations ahead of the Eighth tain classes of pensioned veter-Army fighting its way north from Suwon tain classes of pensioned veter- Army fighting its way north from Suwon.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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Joliet Quebec

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Little Long Lac

McLeod Cockshutt

Pickle Crow

Lapaska

Lynx

Negus

Noranda

Louvicourt

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

San Antonio

Sherritt Gordan

Sturgeon River

Upper Canada

God's Lake

Hardrock

Hosco

Giant Yellowknife

Harricana

Jackknife

ments to open the way for a automatic weapons and small- were the principal targets. the main Communist force in more than 1000 rounds of 16-The speech was read by Vis- western Korea although their General, at the opening of the duced to a snail's pace in the fourth session of Canada's 21st face of increasing enemy resistance. The roar of artillery and Far-reaching decision to con- naval guns added to the bedlam sider the present situation of of battle. There were palls of emergency was announced in smoke from villages fired by bombs and raked by heavy air

Forward United Nations units advanced laboriously only a few hundred yards on the sixth day of their northward offensive. "I think we've hit their main defence line," a regimental of-

ficer reported. On the flank, nowever, gains of up to six miles were recorded but heavy Allied casualties were resolution to condemn Com-

The United States battleship Missouri and the heavy naval attack force teamed with car- down an adjournment motion rier-based planes to plaster the of the Soviet bloc which would

VANCOUVER

American Standard

B. R. X.

Cariboo Quartz

Hedley Mascot

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Pend Oreille

Sheep Creek

Taku River

Salmon Gold

Spud Valley

Silver Standard

Western Uranium

Vananda

A. P. Con

Atlantic

Calmont

Home Oil

Central Leduc

Pacific Pete

Royal Canadian

Mercury13 .

C. & E.

Okalta

Princess

Silbak Premier

Bralorne

Congress

Pioneer

Privateer

The Missouri alone poured inch and five-inch shells into heaviest bombardment in recent

FATAL MONTREAL FIRE MONTREAL - A 23-year-old mother and three of her five children died early today in a fire that destroyed their onestorey three-room home in Notre Dame de Sacre Couer, 10 miles south of Montreal. Dead are Mrs. Joseph Pare; Doris, aged 5; Cecile, 3; Joseph, 11 months. The young mother REARMAMENTdied in a heroic attempt to have her children.

NO VOTE YET LAKE SUCCESS—There was still not vote up to early afternoon on the United States munist China as an aggressor nation in Korea although the political committee turned Korean east coast town of Kan- have delayed the vote for 24 song, 25 miles north of Parallel hours.

TORONTO

COLD HITS U.S.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHICAGO-Midwinter's most severe weather lashed most of the United States today, and there was not much relief in sight. A bitter cold wave crippled the central part of the country. It was warmer near the Arctic Circle than it was in many parts of the mid-con-

MORE AUSTERITY LONDON - Prime Minister

that they must return to some of the Second World War economic controls if the new £4,700,000,000 (\$14,100,000,000) three-year defence program is be widened. Production of less was not the case. essential goods for the home market will be slashed.

Kitimaat Project Up At

age price of 17.6c per pound.

plant in British Columbia.

The project calls for the build-

ing of a reduction plant capable

aluminal ingots a year at Kiti-

biggest of its kind in the world.

Congressional Hearing

loaded with logs, capsized. The barge, which was anchor- ahead to the hospital. ed between the easternmost pier

at the dry dock and the first bulance the men had been given pontoon, had been loaded with artificial respiration by William logs preparatory to shipment to Rothwell and other first aid men the Vancouver plant of Western of the drydock staff. Plywoods. It is reported to have In addition to gassing, Chand-Attlee warned Britons today had a slight list Saturday night, ler had also received injuries Sunday morning it was found to his face, apparently caused by upset with its load of logs the boot caulks of one of the spilled. The wharf was badly other men in a convulsion while damaged with some of the pil- strangling. ings broken

It was feared at first that one to be carried out. It was the foretoken of further sacrifices of the dry dock pontoons was four Die for the British people. Govern- punctured, but investigation yesment control of materials may terday afternoon disclosed that

All but six logs of the barge's load were recovered.

European Members Of Atlantic Pact Gird To Defence

LONDON (AP) - Conscription in Europe is quickly massing muscle on the arm of the North Atlantic military body, but two uncontrollable fac- Closing Out tors make it tough going. They are: 1. In some pact countries,

notably the Netherlands, guns armed forces for 18 months. and equipment are so scarce The 250,000 treaty limitation there's little point in pulling the means a relatively meagre Ital-conscription throttle all the way ian contribution to Atlantic Pact

generations) her Second World PLAN 20 DIVISIONS 9.10 War peace treaty holds her army France-Frenchmen start 18 down to 250,000 men.

States defence department's call months until last fall when Preis at least 20.

at 18 with a two-year stretch of ists by 1953. regular army service and tops Belgium-Belgian men are Canada, one of the 12 Atlantic would make it two years.

Italy-Men are summoned for any given time after the end of medical examination at 20. If 1952. they are approved, they start Britain-British men are call-2.10 training at 21 and remain in the

security in numerical terms.

2. Although Italy teems with The same shortage of arms manpower (what to do with it and equipment that dogs the has been a political problem for Dutch also is a factor in Italy.

months' service at 20. In contrast to the United The length of service was 12

.141/2 for a draft of 18-year-olds for 27 mier Pleven announced France's months' service, most pact coun- determination to work toward a tries don't start compulsory mil- 20-division peacetime army with itary training until the draftee air power to match. As a result of the stepped-up draft, army of-Britain, on the other hand, ficials hope to build a backlog starts the able-bodied male off of about 1,500,000 trained reserv-

that off with 31/2 years in the called up at 20 for 14 months but a bill now before parliament

Pact countries, has no draft at With a total regular army of 74,000 men, Belgium hopes to be Here's Europe's conscription able to add roughly 80,000 trained conscripts to that number at

(Continued on page 5)

Saved From

Three men were saved from possible complete asphyxiation yesterday afternoon by quick action of workers at the drydock and of firemen and police officers with inhalators.

The condition of all three men was reported this afternoon as favorable and improving rapidly.

Herbert Chandler, Prince Rupert, had entered a bilge tank of the barge Griffson, which had capsized early Sunday morning, to see if water had leaked into the tank. When he did not come up, Walter Solnik, Vancouver, entered the tank to get his fel-WASHINGTON (P) - A Canalow worker out. He also was dian aluminum producer told a overcome by the gas. Foreman congressional committee yester- Kenneth Bosworth of Western Plywood Company then tied a day that the United States saved \$40,000,000 by buying Canadian rope around his arm and went into the tank to rescue the other aluminum during World War II. two. He was overcome before he N. V. Davis, president of Alu- could do much to help. Before minum Limited of Montreal, said he had entered the tank, Boshis company sold the United worth had called to William States government 1,364,000,000 Rothwell to send for an ambupounds of aluminum at an aver- lance.

Pete McLeod, employee at the Davis said that "no represen- shipyard, pulled Bosworth out by tative of our group of companies the rope around his arm and has negotiated with any one in risked his own life to go far enthe United States' concerning ough into the tank to catch the the building of a huge aluminum clothing of Solnik with a pike pole. With the aid of A. Auriol, he was able to get the man out.

Arthur Logan then joined the of producing 300,000 tons of rescuers. Taking a deep breath he went into the tank and placed maat. It would be one of the a rope around Chandler. He had to come up once for air during the operation. Auriol then pulled Chandler from the tank.

The fire department ambulance arrived on the scene promptly with their inhalator and treated the three men and McLeod, who had taken a fair dose of gas while rescuing Solnik, until they were loaded into the ambulance and police car Extensive damage was done at for transportation to hospital. the dry dock Sunday morning Two doctors arrived at the drywhen the barge Griffson, fully dock as the men were being put into the ambulances and went

Before the arrival of the am-

House Fire

CORNWALL, Ont. (P-A father and three children died yesterday in a fire that gutted the interior of their frame home in North Cornwall.

The victims were Samuel Cameron, 51, and his three sons, William, 5; Donnie, 31/2, and

Mrs. Cameron was the only member of the family to eccape from the burning house on Sydney Street. She is in fair condition in hospital.

Hockey Scores

Oganagan-Mainline Kerrisdale 5, Nanaimo 3 Kimberley 9, Kamloops 5

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British Defence Program

DRIME MINISTER ATTLEE has made an important statement in Parliament and indicates the Labor government is going a long way towards putting Britain on a war basis. Members will have ten days before being called upon to speak their minds about it. The general political approach to the subject is that the Opposition will support the, government on defence in so far as they consider its defence plans adequate.

While agreeing with the government that the country's defences must be brought as quickly as possible to full strength, the Opposition is ready to attack the government on the means it chooses for re-equipping defences. It will attack the government for its handling of the coal situation on which so much of the industrial effort of the nation depends. It will try to the last moment to held up the nationalization of iron and steel. It will make what it can of the failure of the original groundnuts scheme, which was to have produced a vast reserve of vegetable fats from Kenya. And it would watch for any evidence of difficulty in the turnover from a peace economy to one more and more given to the ilding-up of defensive armaments.

With the balance of the parties as it is at Westminster, there is always a certain amount of speculative talk about what would happen were the government to be defeated one evening. There is, in fact, little expectation just now of that happening. And some Conservatives are so little expectant of seeing it happen that they let themselves be heard supposing that, were they to come to power, they would ask "some men of goodwill outside the party" to take office. By that, some hold them to mean to hint that they would ask the Liberals to join the government. No Socialists would. Meantime all talk of a possible coalition government is being diligently scotched in all parties. That idea is out. And everyone in all parties is at pains to remember that the government is as it has been these past six years—a little milder maybe since the last general election, but still Socialist.

Is Coalition Breaking?

ERBERT ANSCOMB, British Columbia Progressive Conservative leader, may have sparked the coalition break-up which has been smouldering of men. for some time. While making some reservations in deference to the fact that he is the co-leader of the coalition government in this province, Mr. Anscomb, in a CBC speech last night, came pretty close to intimating that the coalition is due to end before so very long. He said that the single transferable vote, if introduced, might mean the break-up of the coalition and he advised party members to be "ready for any emergency." Then he said: "I think it very possible that the suggested change in the election machinery will mean, should it pass, that our party must take its proper place in the lead of the political life of the province."

Mr. Anscomb parried the direct responsibility for breaking up the coalition when he stressed that it was not the desire of his party to break coalition. But, in view of the trend of public thought, he added: "Our party must be ready for any emergency that might develop."

In what may surely be regarded as a sort of Progressive Conservative keynote speech which was certainly an open appeal for a rallying of the "thinking people" to the banner of the Conservative party, Mr. Anscomb, after a forthright anti-Socialistic declaration, also suggested that British Columbia's social security had gone "too far-it certainly has gone far enough." He was in his usual candor when he said that "out of the total revenue that the government receives, too great a sum is used to carry on all these social service problems."

The Ice Arena Poll

DE SURE you state your opinions on the question D of artificial ice for Prince Rupert on the ballot that is being published in The Daily News.

A large group of responsible people in the city are ready to put a great deal of effort (in fact they have already done so) into a rink project providing the public in Prince Rupert favors such a plan. As a public service to the community, The Daily News invites co-operation in filling in the questionnaire, clipping it and returning it to the office.

The questionnaire will be found on page one of

this issue of The Daily News.



Sharow, 111 years old, perhaps the oldest person in Canada. She is shown in hospital in North Bay, Ont., with nurse June Burns, 93 years her junior. (CP PHOTO)

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Lone Females but Not Lonely-New Faces at Legislature

VICTORIA.—Could one lone male feel at ease at a dinner party with 50 females?

The answer quite definitely is "No!"

And yet, where is the lone woman who wouldn't feel at ease with 50 males? Is there one? And if so, where?

Now why is this? The answer evidently only to be found in deep knowledge of psychol-

Are men more courteous to the lone outsider among them? Are women more adaptable? Do wemen like to shine? Do men need the aid and comfort of one of their own sex in order to feel

come to mind looking over the invitation lists to the State Dinners at Government House February 20 and 27.

There are two women members of the Legislature-Mrs. Nancy Hodges and Mrs. Tilly Rolston. Time was when they went together to the Second State Dinner which is for private M.L.A.'s.

But last year Mrs. Hodges was elevated to the Speakership and so she now attends the First State Dinner-until last year a strictly stag affair. Mrs. Rolston salem. Bible opens before him attends the Second State Din- Mr. Springett quoted reference not, by any means, try to disner, the lone woman in a crowd after reference. accerting the

embarrassed or shy and that the ing and, when it was over, Jerumen appeared delighted in hav- salem would be the capital of the ing them.

The wife of the Lieutenant Governor never attends a State Dinner because she holds no of- had been worn thin when it was ficial position.

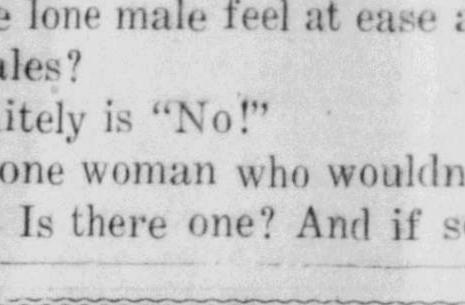
doesn't believe much in the to the people of Israel. It was not stand for Socialism as it is gloved hand. He comes right out cracked, and from the crack had known from a political viewand says what he thinks. He sel- flowed the water when Moses point. As a matter of actual fact, dom beats around the bush.

of B.C. Municipalities the other cannot last because the state have in effect has not gone too day asked the cabinet to hold a must be a kingdom. plebiscite on daylight saving, Mr. Anscomb didn't say perhaps, It does not take so much to the time is here when we must or maybe, or that the govern- change a comfortless, miserable give more thought to the taxbecause it's too costly. The only at a recent convention, were told "Out of the total revenue time he'd favor a plebiscite; pos- that good coffee and warm beds sibly, would be at the time of a can make all the difference in general election. But it would be the world. To American tourists. silly, anyway, Mr. Anscomb in- in particular, lightly colored sisted, because it's a well-known warm water, instead of honest to fact the vast majority of the people of B.C. want daylight to wake up about two in the

So-daylight saving will start once more the last week-end in April and finish at the end of September.

There will be a lot of new faces sitting among the elect of British Columbia when the House opens February 20. The new Lieutenant Governor, of course, Hon, Clarence Wallace, will get the most attention There will be a new ex-Lieutenant Governor, Hon, Charles Banks, sitting with the other two ex-Lieutenant Governors Hon. Eric Hamber and Hon. W. C. Woodward, There will be a new United States consul-gencifie Coast naval commander-inchief, Rear Admiral Wallace B. Creery, There will be a new Justice of the Supreme Court— and protected, periodic medical from someone in the first place Hon. J. V. Clyne, and a new cabinet minister, Hon. Douglas most necessary. If you have taken and I would like to remind Turnbull of Health and Welfare; a new mayor of Vancouver, His Worship Fred Hume; a doctor and dentist at once. new Anglican Bishop of New Westminster, Rt. Rev. Godfrey P.

If you want to sell it, advertise it. News classifieds.



Reflects and Keminisces

It may turn out, said Rev. F. J These bewildering thoughts Springett in Toronto recently, that the Stone of Scone was never stolen by Scots but may now be on its way to Palestine. Springett is Dominion Commissioner of the British-Israel World Federation. He declares a new king is to be crowned after a great conflict now near and an ancient prophecy will be fulfilled

If the Stone is what he suggests it is—the throne of the Lord over Israel—then the final destination of the Stone is Jeru-It is reported that neither is of 2,500 years. Struggle was comnew world order.

The iron rings on the Stone carried on the shoulders of the people of Israel wandering in the for adequate social security for Acting Premier Herb Anscomb wilderness. The rock was sacred the people generally but it does struck it with his staff in the I am not too sure that the social For instance, when the Union desert. The present state of Israel security program that we now

ment would take the matter sort of hotel into a hostelry payer's pocket before we adunder advisement. He said "NO" people find themselves pleased vance any further in that rehe doesn't favor a referendum, to patronize. Ontario proprietors, gard. God coffee, spoils the day. And morning, feeling chilled and stiff because of a skimpy mattress and poor blankets is another unhappy way to advertisie Canada.

> Correspondents in Korea, and the expression "hordes" have parted company. For months, in nearly every despatch somewhere, there was always "horde," whether a fact or not Censorship watched out for and now, latest from the front appears to be more reliable if less picturesque. Communist armies may be good-sized but are not to be described as a rabble.

eral for British Columbia, Hon. Daily Health Hint take care of all the people who Robert Smyth, and a new Pa-

Then there was that timid young man who asked the girl it he could kiss her hand and she said he could although it would be quite out of place.

BREAK OF COALITION-

Anscomb Gives Hint-Says Too Much Spent On Social Services

VICTORIA.-Hon. Herbert Anscomb, minister of finance and leader of the Progressive Conservative party in British Columbia, made a speech last night and hinted broadly at the possibility of a break of the coalition government of which, with Premier B. I. Johnson, he is the co-leader. He called upon the "thinking" people of the province to join with the Progressive Conservative party.

financial structure of the gov-

make possible the future devel-

the great development that free

enterprise is willing to establish

tries will bring many more peo-

ple to our province, and when

one considers that the popula-

tion of this province in 1942 was

around 800,000 and today is al-

most 11/4 million—an increase of

42 per cent in that short period

of time-one feels assured that

we may look ahead to a very

Mrs. Jones was stopping at a

hotel and wanted to plug in her

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in our part of the world.

Mr. Anscomb suggested that there would be a change made ernment securities. So you see in the election machinery at the how necessary it is that the forthcoming session of the Legislature and mentioned the pos- ernment is sound in every way sibility of the adoption of "the in order to inspire the confisingle transferable vote" method dence of the money people to of electing representatives.

The Conservative leader opment of our province. That thought it very possible that has been one of my duties, as such a change in the election minister of finance, to see that machinery would mean that the our credit is maintained so that Progressive Conservative party we may be in a position to bormust take its place in the lead row the required millions in orof the political life of the prov- der that we may keep pace with

SHOULD BE READY I want to make it quite

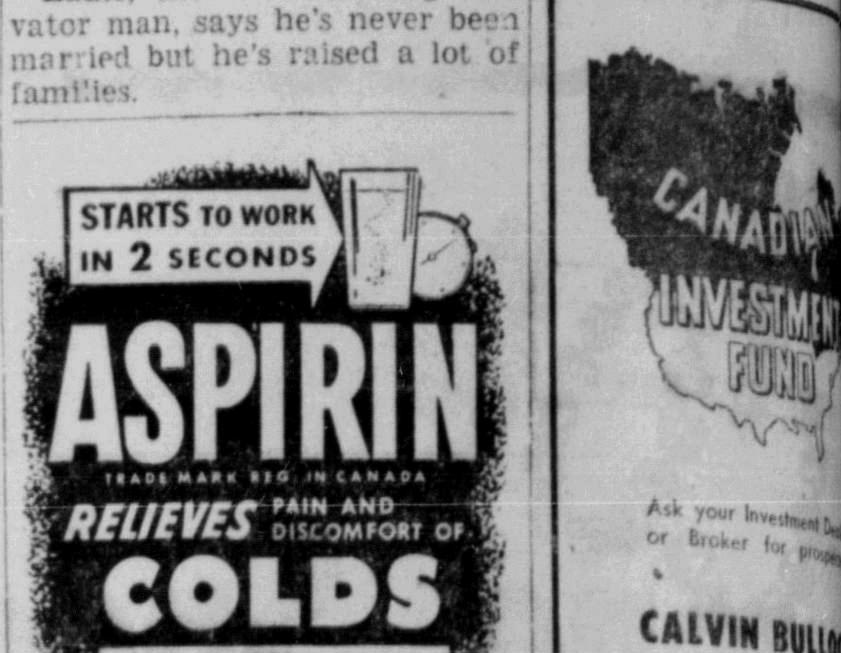
clear," said Mr. Anscomb, "that I am not intimating in any way that it is the desire of the Conservative party to break Coalition, because I am not saying anything of the kind. What am saying is that, in view of the trend of public thought at the present time, our party must progress, be vigorous, alive, and ready for any emergency that might develop. It is quite true that even if the Coalition government actually passes the single transferable vote legislation, new radio. She called the desk it may not become effective for clerk and asked, "Have you AC some time. I am say that be- or DC current here?" cause nobody knows what situation may develop during the next the clerk. In a moment he reeral election. If the nation plied, "I' sorry, modom. Neither should be at war, then there would be no suggestion, I am sure, on the part of anybody that the coalition should be disbanded, for the simple reason that it was formed in the first place to take care of just such an emergency. But we must be prepared for that time in the future when our party will stand alone and for that reason I am asking all the thinking people within the sound of my voice to become active in the associations we have throughout British Columbia so that they may take part themselves in the formation of our policies which must be ecceptable to the public generally when the time comes for us to place them before the electorate."

The Conservative party does regard or eliminate the great Stone had an authentic history humanitarian problems that come with advancing society, declared the minister, but it must be definitely understood that the Conservative party does not stand for Socialism in any form.

"Maybe," he said, "I can express it better by saying that the Conservative party stands far. It certainly has gone far enough and I am certain that

> that the government receives too great a sum is used to carry on all these social service problems. It is out of proportion to the amount that the government spends on the development of the natural resources of British Columbia -and it is not able to spend sufficient on these resources because of the tremendous cost of social services. Unless basic industries are developed in a more rapid way than the social costs increase, then finally we will come to the end of the road and there will not be sufficient revenue to take care of these social costs.

"You have heard of the enormous development planned by the Aluminum Company in central British Columbia. We realize, naturally, that this will be a great thing for the province but, at the same time, it will take a large sum of money to will be required to live in that area, All that, of course, is capital development, which means If health is to be maintained the money has to be borrowed and dental examinations are before the work can be underbeen neglecting this important you here that unless our credit maintenance factor, call your is good nobody will lend us their money. Nobody has to lend their money to the government at a low rate of interest when they can either go into business themselves or lend other businesses money at a much greater rate of return than they get on govIN 2 SECONDS



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Canadian Press Staff Writer

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all ages. Colors also follow the

and violet, clear blues, deep pur-

typical example is a pale violet

rosebuds. Rosebuds also decor-

Fitting snugly to the head the

toque styles are expected to be

in big demand for windy, early

spring days. They are also useful

to brighten dark winter suits

and dresses. There are no bunch-

ed trimmings this year; the

flowers are scattered singly, with

or without pattern, over the en-

This year's hat-tilt varied be-

ate the matching gloves.

ed flatly on the crown.

rising from small brims.

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the present police station.

and Cordova Streets, adjoining

• Whose ring is on the Jewel- • The annual general meeting led Hand? Come and see Friday of the Prince Rupert Fishing

George Dibb left on today's plane for Vancouver on a few days' business trip.

• Women's Hospital Auxiliary to attend. tea, Nurses' Home, 4th Ave. East. Thursday, February 1, p.m.

the Queen Charlotte Islands on had been taken to hospital. yesterday's plane.

being held in common lounge of Civic Centre at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 30. Election of officers and other business, Everybody welcome.

Mrs. William Wallace left on the Camosun today for Lulu Island to attend the wedding of her son, William Charles to Miss Barbara Gibbons. The wedding will take place Friday.

Air Passengers

derson, R. H. Parker, C. Woodnutt, George Dibb, A. Van Snell-Mr. Goss.

From Vancouver (yesterday)-Z. A. V. Tremblay, J. Morgan, K. McKenzie, W. F. Garrie, Mrs. Sashaw and infant; H L. Patten, B. Embury, D. F. Miller, G. Viereck, Mr. Sashaw, G. Kelsey.

From Sandspit (yesterday) -Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton, Mr. Lacombe, Mr. Marrington.

Committee Meets

Flower-trimmed toques, which sit straight on the head—a style A business session of the library committee of the Women of favored by the Queen Mother for the Moose Friday night at the home of Mrs. R. B. Skinner was followed by cards. Prize winners Paulsen. Present at the meeting were Mrs. R. B. Skinner, Mrs T. April 4, ples and bright royal blues. A Welter, Mrs. H. Paulsen, Mrs. R. St. Peter's Spring Sale, April restaurant toque covered in tiny Miss S. Johnson. Robertson, Mrs. O. Tweed and 26,

night at the Civic Theatre. (1tc) Vessel Owners Mutual Protective Fund will be held in the Common Lounge, Civic Centre, on Sunday, February 4, 1951, at 2:30 p.m. All members are requested

Word was received here today by Arthur Murray that his mother, Mrs. J. Murray, formerly of Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton, RCMP, this city, had broken her hip in a returned from a routine visit to fall last night in Vancouver. She

William Cruikshank, district this and serve onions aften these extra time that it takes to make Chamber committee.

dieval times.

(Prince Rupert)

D. Embury, J. Morgan, Ken sure that they are firm and dry. derately hot oven (375°F.) for It had been originally planned successful program next fall. Scott, city; T. A. V. Tremblay, have root growth and, of course, tender. Victoria

Announcements

Legion Card Party, Jan. 31. Women's Hospital Auxiliary To Vancouver (today)-I. An- Tea, Nurses' Home, February 1.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Tea. enberg, A. B. Ingram, Mr. Shore, Mrs. W. C. R. Jones, 430 4th Ave. West, Feb. 6.

Card party, Catholic Hall, Thursday, February 8, 8 p.m. Conrad P-TA Valentine Masquerade Party, Conrad School, February 10, 8 p.m.

120th H.A.A. Valentine Dance, soup made with a meat broth-February 10, Armories.

United Church Valentine tea. Mrs. L. M. Greene's, February 15. made by simply adding 1 cup finely grated raw onion to about and beaten eggs and bread Rupert Rod and Gun banquet, (p) six cuns of thin cream sauce and crumbs. Then add the spaghetti February 15.

Legion masquerade party Fri- until onion is tender. To give and tomato sauce). Season. Drop day, February 16.

Conrad School P-TA card flavor without spoiling their and brown on both sides. Will party, February 16, 8 p.m. St. Patrick's Tea and card may be left in the soup while it party, Catholic Hall, March 17. is cooking, then removed before Orange Ladies' Tea, March 21. the soup is served.

Job's Daughters Easter tea and were Mrs. O. Tweed and Mrs. H. sale, Masonic Temple, March 22. Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale,

Sonja tea, May 12.

Back Stage at the Civic Center

(A column on Prince Rupert Little Theatre)

MATERIAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

There will be tears and laugh- an engagement present. It deone-act plays.

tween the forward sweep, cutting sitting well back on the crown with futuristic spirals and cones The forehead sweep is achievberet styles such as the midnight blue velvet scattered with white

family opening windows and ceeds. driving along a highway in pan-

The eyes and markings of the fish are picked out in jewels and the character of "Ma" played by maid, acted by Margaret Doiron. the tail waves jauntily over the Thalia Moore. "Ma" prepares her Last on the program is a Rusroyal milliner, is made from lay- phy.

single flame-red rose set low on quietly controls the car.

Another winner for windy, by R. C. Edwards, has thrills and life. days is this year's version of the chills. A young girl, played by This play, directed by Michael boater. Deep crowned with tiny Elizabeth Holmes, is sought in Holman, is a farcical comedy, brim it sets squarely on the head marriage by two suitors, Harold full of Russian spirit. Gay Ruswith front crown spiked by cones Skalemerud and Reg. Lavigne. sian costumes help to set the She decides in favor of Harold mood of these universal charac-A sudden Chinese influence to and he gives her an odd ring as ters.

tire hat. Sometimes single petals ter at the Civic Centre this Fri- velops that this ring, or one reradiate from a centre posy stitch- day night when the Prince Ru- sembling it, had been taken from pert Little Theatre presents three the hand of her mother, after she had been cruelly murdered This will be the new year years ago. A recent murder of the hairline, and tiny cap-shapes production before the three-act the some nature has brought the play to be cast later. Everything facts vividly before the girl once from a ghostly hand protruding again. Both murders have reout of the dark, to a make-be- mained a mystery to the police. The forehead sweep is achiev-ed in demure tricorne-shaped tee the audience something new er's twin sister, played by Eileen McClintock. The aunt imme-First on the bill will be "Happy diately becomes suspicious of marguerites. Tiny marguerites Journey" directed by Elizabeth Skalemerud. The aunt devises a Holmes. There is no stage set clever ruse in an effort to unbut the audience sees a lovable ravel the mystery, and she suc-

> Other characters in the play tomine.. As narrator Elizabeth are a friend of the girl, played by Holmes sets unity to the theme. Marie Lavigne; a police officer, Running through the play is played by John Currie, and a

family of fifteen-year-old Caro- sian comedy on the age-old prob-Big hats this year are flat. line, played by Margaret Doiron, lem of "A Marriage Proposal." large coolie types in bright candy and thirteen-year-old Arthur, A very human playwright, Anton stripes or small-crowned straws acted by Robert Jensen, for a Tchekoff, brings the three charwith wavy front brims turned-up holiday trip. They go by car to acters, the daughter, played by at back. A wide-brimmed garden visit "Ma's" oldest daughter, Marilyn Roos; Lomov, the 30party hat by Aage Thaarup, the Beulah, played by Francis Mur- year-old suitor, played by Gordon Sharun, and the father. ers of black tulle and has a pleat- Easy-going "Pa," played by Ernest Milgram, into real life ed visor brim with turned-up Ernest Milgram, has a steadying problems. And the problem, humback. The only decoration is a influence on his family as he orously portrayed by the Tchekoff touch, is to overcome the The "Jewelled Hand," directed trifling thoughts of every day

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afternoon at a student assembly held in the Civic Centre Audi- Watts & Nickerson. torium when Jaycee President Geoff Hill presented prizes to lent report turned in by Iiona If there is an enticing odor a small amount of boiling water (29c) coming from something cooking and then served with cheese ties during the day. in the kitchen, more often than sauce, mustard sauce or cream

not, an onion is involved. Home sauce. Boiled onions are also Each student had been asked receive applications for the vareconomists report that this fla- good when served in a cream to submit an essay on their im- ious positions available, and gen! vorsome vegetable is in good sauce on toast with chopped pressions of Future Citizens' Day erally assist the Jaycee commitsupply at the present time, and cooked bacon, or when glazed and most of them did so since tee to integrate the day's activiover eighty essays were received. ties, the committee felt that it they should take advantage of For a dish that is worth the These were judged by the Junior would be unfair to the other stu-

Rupert—Annual general meeting Jasper Park area and elsewhere, ance and, according to another stuffing, a meat or fish filling, prime purpose behind the pro- In concluding his presentation, round. When buying onions be onions are then baked in a mo- come.

McKenzie, W. F. Gorrie and J. They should not be sprouted nor about thirty minutes ,or until to award just one prize for the best report turned in. This, how- You can usually tell by lookshould be free of any damage Everyone is sure to like baked ever, proved impossible since the ing at a girl what kind of a past caused by insects or by frost. stuffed onions, and will probably committee came to an impasse she is going to have.

in considering the two finalists. The problem was solved by

awarding a gift to each. Louella MacDonald, who held the position of draughtsman in the Forestry Department office, received a pin donated by John Final culmination to Future Bulger Ltd., jewellers, and Victor Citizens' Day came yesterday Brain, alderman for the day, was presented with a cardigan from In considering the very excel-

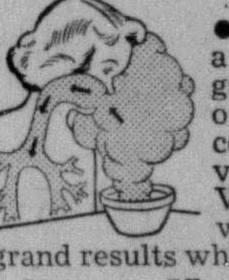
those students who had turned Hardy who, in her capacity as in the best essays of their activi- "City Clerk" had to conduct a council election at the school, dents if this report was judged A. Van Snellenberg, construct passenger agent, Canadian Nat days. Onions were a food stand- it, try baked stuffed onions. First In judging, grammar and gen- along with the others. However, tion chief on Canadian Fishing tional Railways, will be the by even in ancient times, so we of all you parboil the onions, for eral essay construction were not this report was so well prepared Company's new Prince Rupert speaker at tomorrow's weekly do well not to forget them. His- about twenty mirrutes, allowing the prime considerations. The that the committee decided to Cannery, left on today's plane for luncheon of the Prince Rupert ory tells us that early Roman one large onion for each person. main thing that the committee make a special award. This Gyro Club. He will describe generals fed their soldiers onions Then scoop out the centres and was looking for was whether or award consisted of a compact, • Liberal Association of Prince points of travel interest in the to give them courage and endur- fill the onion cases with a bread not the students had grasped the donated by Wallace's Pharmacy.

story, onions were sacred in me- or a combination of bread gram; this being the opportunity Geoff Hill informed the students crumbs and cheese. Of course, to presented to the students to as- that the Junior Chamber of The yellow, globe type of onion all these fillings the chopped sociate with the civic and busi- Commerce was very pleased with is the most common winter onion onion scooped out of the centres ness leaders of the community the way in which the students sold in our shops today. It has a should be added so that none of and accept the responsibilities had participated in Future Citiyellow skin and is smooth and the valuable flavor is wasted. The which will be theirs in years to zen's Day this year and that they looked forward to an even more

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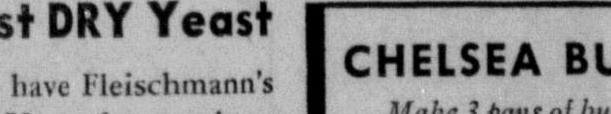
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are reminding housewives that with a little honey.

Just a word or two about storing want to have them over and over

onions for, once you have gone again for lunch or supper, espec-

to the trouble and expense of ially if they are served with a

simmering about 20 minutes or (the canned variety with cheese

other kinds of cream soup added in frying pan in cutlet shapes,

Timely

½ lb. can salmon

1 cup bread crumbs

Salt and pepper to taste

BEST IN CANADA-M. D. A

Fallow of the Edmonton Flying

Club was awarded the Yorath

Trophy as the top instructor-

manager among clubs of the

Royal Canadian Flying Clubs

Association in 1950. He was

given the trophy at the asso-

ciation's annual banquet in

Mix together the salmon, milk

1 cup milk

2 eggs, beaten

½ can spaghetti

buying onions, it is a shame not cheese or tomato sauce.

Homemakers find that onions SALMON-SPAGHETTI

to store them properly. Storage

are useful both as a vegetable CUTLETS

smooth texture slices of onion serve 4.

Onions may be used to the

limit of your imagination in sal-

ads. Most people would consider

any vegetable salad very flat

without a bit of onion in it. Some

like a salad of very thin onion

slices which have been allowed

to stand in a little vinegar, sugar,

salt and pepper. If you want to

remove some of the strong onion

flavor beforehand soak the slices

for a while in salt and water.

These marinated onion slices

may be served with other salads

or as a relish with meat or fish.

To enhance the flavor and

color of an otherwise rather

bland fish or meat dish a toma-

-to-onion gavy is suggested. This

is made the same way as regular

meat gravy except that tomato

juice is used instead of water and

a thinly sliced onion is added.

To cook the onion the gravy

needs to be simmered for about!

many a good dish. The onions

are first cooked until tender in

Boiled onions are the basis of

ten minutes.

space for onions should be cool,

dry and well ventilated. If you

do not have such storage buy

them in small quantities because

warmth or dampness will cause

and as a seasoning. To make

even more use of the onion why

not start a meal with onion

French Onion Soup, for example

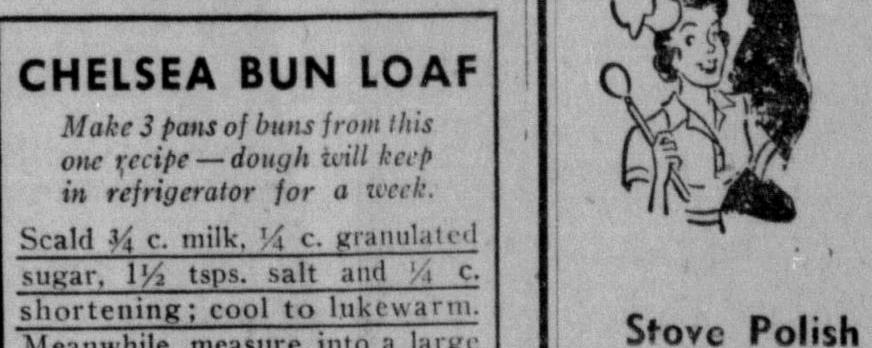
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INTERNATIONAL HOOP GAME-

Prince Rupert Has Win Over Wrangell

Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers won the first game of their twin series with the Wrangell High School Wolves last night by a 46 to 37 score. Precision passing and superior speed paid off with a well-earned win for the locals who got going in the second quarter and outpaced Wrangell for the balance of the game. Feller beaked:

Blackaby and Letourneau played outstanding ball for the called just 10 fouls on the winwinners as they worked the ners and 6 on the losers in a very sphere into the scoring zone on clean contest. smart passing and fine ball- Individual scoring: handling.

McChesney was high scorer for the game with a big 19 points, but he had a tendency to take too many shots, when other teammates were in better position to shoot.

Spring, the floor captain for the locals, didn't show as well as usual, the rest of the team not being accustomed to him in regular league play and failing to take advantage of his precision shooting.

Shartz 9, Brably 1, Casey 2, Neither team controlled the Thorouist, Ritchie 2, Cunningbackboard rebounds and there ham. Total 37. was many a tussle under the basket with Referees Comadina and Ciccone calling 17 personal fouls on the visitors and 24 on the locals as they scrambled for the Simonson. Total 46. free balls.

Both teams were off in their foul shooting, Wrangell getting Kitwanga Has just 13 of 30 and the Rainmakers Typhoid Fever 8 for 18.

Wrangell looked good in the first quarter as they came out on which originated at Kitwanga top 1 Oto 9 and demonstrated are in the Hazelton Hospital. Dr some good pattern plays. They Rynham has requested resident were not able, however, to keep of Hzelton district to boil drinkun with the faster Rupert team ing water, as a necessary precaualthough they slowed them up tion. considerably in the third quarter.

For the visitors floor captain | Preliminary hearing of Harold Ritchie played a good game but Ryan, charged with the murder could only find the hoop once. of Loraine Tait at Port Simpson He left the floor in the final December 23, was further reperiod on five personals as did manded for eight days yesterday teammate Brably and Rainmak- in magistrate's court. ers McChesney and Ratchford.

Maxsand was top scorer for the Wolves with 12, followed by Gunderson with 10, and Shartz

The series finishes tonight with bankment centuries old. the Wrangell team 9 points down in the two-game total point series. However, they are familiar with the local floor now and should give the locals a tough

PRELIMINARY

Rupert Hotel came up to with in a single game of High School in the Junior League as they won by a 23 to 12 score over the third place Cooks. High Juniors now have 8 wins and 1 loss while the hotel boys are breathing hotly down their necks with a like number of wins, but two losses.

Rupert Hotel outclassed Cooks in the first half which they won 17 to 5 but Cooks came back strong in the third and fourth quarters to hold the winners down to 6 points while outscoring them with 9.

McKay was high man for the game and the winning team as he scored 10 points.

Cook's had some good opportunities but failed to get the ball away aften enough, choosing to dribble when a pass would have brought them into shooting posi-

It was a good game to watch and Referees Davidson and Teng

bell Saturday suspended and fined two National Hockey League players for engaging in a high-sticking and fist-throwing fight last Thursday in Detroit and high-scoring Ted Lindsay ? of the league-leading Detroit | SACRIFICE SALE OF Red Wings were fined \$300 each and suspended without pay for the next three games against | each other. The suspension went into effect immediately and neither player will dress for Saturday night's Bruins-Red Wings Like New! What a Buy! game at the Boston Garden.

In imposing the stiffest penalty he ever handed out, Campbell emphasized that "the clubs ? are not to pay the fines-if they do, the clubs will be faced with very heavy fines." Campbe'l reminded hockey writers "in the ! spring of 1949 there was a mild (three) epidemic of match penalties. Owners discussed it and lized, air conditioner. ordered that it be controlled. My action today is in keeping with that policy." At the private hearing Campbell held were the two players, coaches Lynn Pat-

Receives Heap Much Wampum

CLEVELAND @-Pitcher Bob Feller yesterday regained his old place as the Cleveland Indian earning the most wampum.

The 32-year-old ex-fireballer signed a one year contract belived to call for the same salary he got last year-an estimated \$45 000 to \$59,000.

After signing to hurl his thirteenth season with Cleveland,

"I've not been forced to accept a cut. I'm happy about the contract and hope for a good year.'

Organizations RUPERT HOTEL - McFarlane McIntosh 6, Smith 2, Parnell,

Ninety-nine "organizations" not 99 "persons," as stated in 4, Eirikson, Hodgkinson 5, Jeffrey obvious error yesterday, used the 1, Sedgewick, Findlay 2, Black, Civic Centre during the year

Moose Publicity derson 10, Ferguson 1, French, Committee Weets

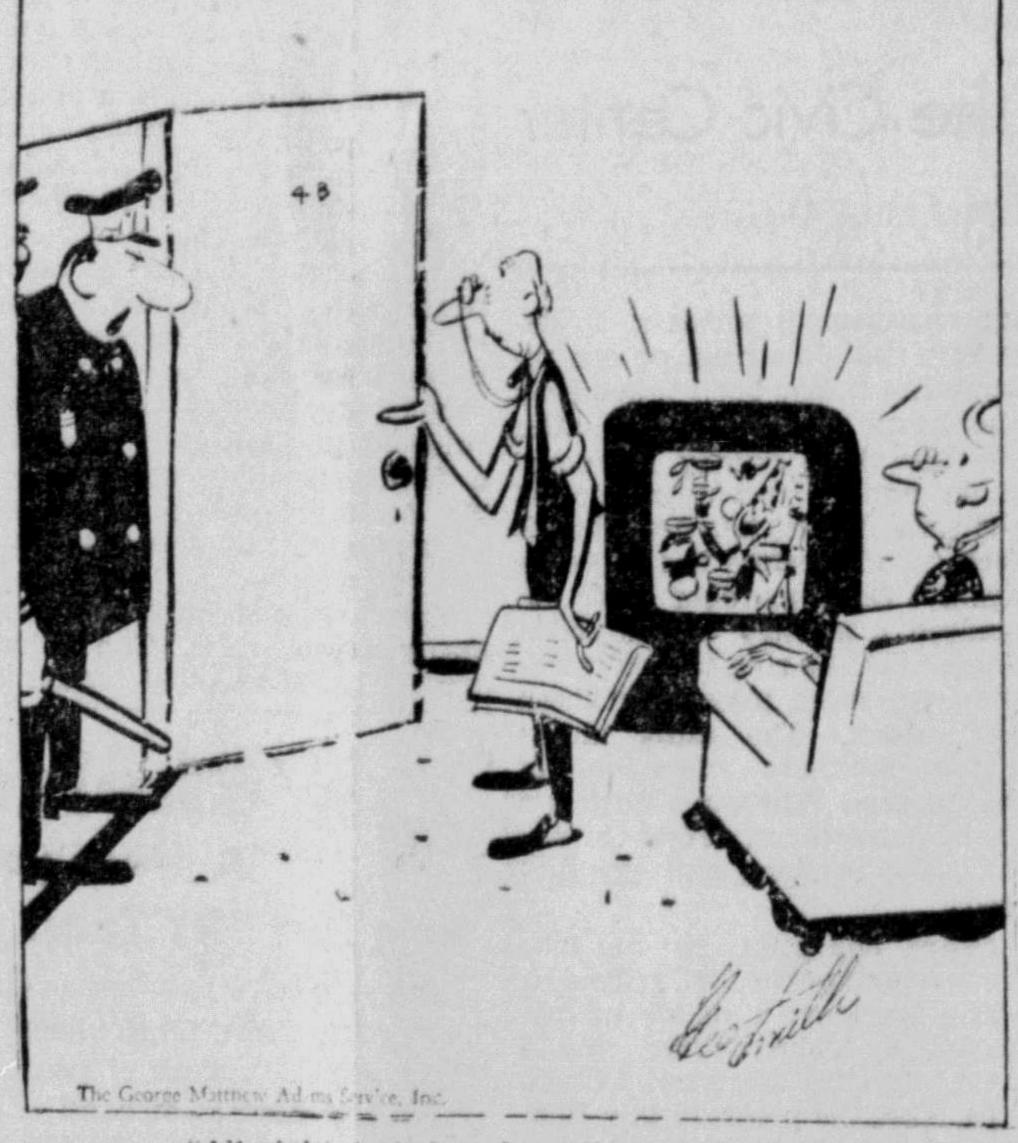
RAINMAKERS-McChesney 19, Mrs. G. Robinson was chair-Ratchford 2, Spring 8, Nickerson man at the Women of Moose Kristmanson 2, Morrison, publicity committee meeting at the home of Mrs. T. Glenn last night. Plans for a bazaar were discussed.

Fellowing the short business meeting the seven members settled down for a game of whist. First prize was won by Mrs. P. Dvorneck, while Mrs. G. Robin- Address son took the consolation prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess to bring to a successful close the useful and pleasant meeting.

Present were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. O. Tweed, Miss S. Johnson, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Dvorneck and Mrs. Glen.

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Says Most Men Are Courteous TORONTO (Whatever the

critics say, most men are polite to women according to a Toronto girl whose job brings her into contact with thousands of men every day. In fact, handsome, brown-eyed

Isabelle Bonnelli sometimes wishes that the average man were a little less courteous when

As supervisor of nine girl ele-

delays mean angry buzzing by

But Isabelle doesn't really want

To prove it, she passes on this tip to men who want an expert rating on their appearance: 'Watch the girl operator's toes; if they curl up when you aproach, you rate as quite a hunk of man. And if they curl up and down, you're terrific."

Parents Barred From "Toyland"

LONDON 100-A toyland paradise exclusively for children will be part of an ideal home exhibition in March. Parents will be baricu.

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milk bar, movie theatres showing | some lumber which contained cartoons and a racing track many knot holes. equipped with midget automo- A near sighted friend came by cycles. There will also be an en- those holes?". closure for swings, merry-gorounds, slides and sandpit.

The matron, Mrs. Beatrice holes to me." Fletcher, expects only one kind of trouble-a sit-down strike when guests are asked to leave.

Idea of the playland is to give leave you?" parents a chance to park the kiddies while the grown-ups take in the rest of the show.

The Frank Waterhouse tanker If you don't paddle 'em, they .65 Argus, Capt. Jack Wood, was due won't behave. in Port Edward this afternoon to load 80,000 gallons of herring oil. .7.50 Butedale and Namu before re- chair by an open window. turning to Vancouver.

..... 1.99 Motorship Sidney, Capt. Hendrickson, was in port today .. 1.65 with three carloads of fish for transshipment over CNR lines to is the Eastern United States.

> The Newfoundland and Dominion governments have form-.22 ed a joint committee to formu-.1+ late a development program for .39 the inshore and offshore fisher-25 ies of Newfoundland. Honorable right. Some politicians, for ex-Sir Albert J. Walsh, chief justice ample, take a stand when they of Newfoundland, is chairman of run—in hopes they'll win in a 28 the committee.

pany refrigerator ship Lucidor before me?" arrived in port last night with Defendant: "I don't know, 14 carloads of fish for trans- Your Honor. What time do you shipment over Canadian Nation-, usually get up?" al Railway lines to Eastern United States markets.

Sold Sweepstake Tickets, Is Fined

OWEN SOUND - Mrs. Mabel Franks has been fined \$300 and costs for having sold sweepstake tickets. The tickets were for Irish Hospital and Army, Navy and Air Force veterans' Charity sweeps.

ANCIENT INDUSTRY

Paper was made from flax and rags in Italy in 1297 but the Chinese used a similar process, enturies earlier.

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· PILGRIMS' POSSESSIONS—The numbered envelopes on the table contain personal belongings found on the bodies of 58 persons who died in the crash of the "Canadian Pilgrim" in the French Alps Nov. 13. In Quebec superior court, the envelopes were examined with the assistance of Paul EesRochers, left, president of a committee on behalf of the crash victims, and prothonotary Robert Cote. To obtain the objects, relatives must identify them and prove inheritance (CP PHOTO)

Smile'n Chuckle

Grocer: "Yes, ma'am." Customer: "Did you tell me it serve army. was imported or deported from | Switzerland?"

A chap visiting in the city dropped by a bank to seek his old friend, Brown, whom he hadn't seen for several years. But he was not there. So the visitor asked one of the senior officers about his missing friend.

"He has been one of your tried and trusted employes for years," he commented. The banker nodded. "He was

him he'll be tried too."

One of the fellows from a certain brew-house was building an Attractions include a modern addition to his house was using

biles, jeeps, scooters and tri- and asked, "Say, what are all

"Why, they're knot holes." "I'll be darned. Sure look like

Youth, at late hour on from porch: "Ob, darling, how can I Girl's father, wearily, putting his head out of window: "Walk

take bus or call a cab and charge it to me." Of course you know about that Shriner who met an acquaintance and remarked, apologetic-

your fez is certainly fami-Canoes are like some small boys

A judge was on a hunting trip and, stopping at a store in a small town, fell into conversation with the proprietor, "Looks

marked. "I don't suppose you have any criminal lawyers." The merchant reflected: "Well we think we got one, but we haven't been able to prove anything on him yet."

English is a funny language, all

The Alaska Steamship Com- Judge: "Have you ever been up

Haughty violinist, to host at party: "And the violin I will use is more than 50 years old."

Host: "Sh-h-h! Don't say anything and nobody will know the difference."

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try was broken.

ed up at 18 years and three months of training, but plans to Customer: "You remember months, do two years in the extend the service to a year. she bends over and pushes their that cheese you sold me yester- regular army, navy or air force, Since conscription started in

men, with trained conscripts re-Britain introduced peacetime callable twice a year for threeconscription in June, 1939—a week refresher sessions. bare three months before the Norway-Norwegian men are start of the Second World War, called at 20 for nine months The call-up was at 20 for a six- with the army or 12 with either month service period but the six the navy or air force. The trainmonths became "duration" once ed conscript can be recalled for the war declarations were post-refresher runs.

When normal peacetime con-tion, all able-bodied Norwegians scription resumed in 1949, the between 18 and 55 are liable for draftee-called at 18-faced 18 service. months in the regular forces and Standing behind the regular four years with the Territorials, forces is an important "home The rearranged 51/2-year figure guard" of about 100,000 men. Norway now has 20,000 condates from last October. scripts in training and in addi-

Britain's armed forces then stacked up: Army-375,200; Navy -134,900; Air Force-198,000. RESERVE ARMY CUT

18 in preparation for starting 11 The Netherlands-Holland had months' service when they bereserve army of 250,000 men come 21. in 1939 but it now stands at a Denmark has already suggestslim 75,000. Under the present ed that the United States should set-up, Holland keeps about 15,- supply equipment for about 160,-000 men moving through the 000 men trained under this contraining mill each year but next scription system, set up in 1945 October she plans to call up 30,- after Hitler's grip on the coun-

Dutchmen must register when Iceland-This island, with they're 18 but they don't start only 140,000 population, has their 12-month service until never had any armed forces of they're 20. Only part of each its own. When Iceland joined the available class is called because, Atlantic Pact, it was made clear as Dutch government sources she couldn't make a manpower point out, there's no point in contribution. calling up draftees if there's a shortage of training personnel

and equipment. ally, "I can't recall your name Canada has helped the Netherlands out in the equipment shortage with a gift of \$50,000,-000 worth of arms-enough to

equip an infantry division. Portugal-Portugal has been calling up conscripts at 20 for A cheap way to make anti- 18 months' service since Britain's .33 She will complete her load at freeze, they say, is to put her great "Iron Duke" Wellington was battling Napoleon's men in the peninsula with British and Portuguese troops.

After completing his 18 months, the Portuguese becomes a reservist until he's 48. Thus, a like a peaceful place here," he re- Portuguese general mobilization can put at least 750,000 men at the disposal of the authorities with another million on hand

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Financial report was presented by D. F. Baldwin, Sunday School and Bible Class by W. B. Skinner. Senior Women's Auxiliary by Mrs. H. Tattersall, Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary by Mrs. M. Hauser and Envelope Secretary by Mrs. J. Prince.

As a successor had not been appointed to take the place of Archdeacon E. Hodson who left in July for the parish of St. Matthew's Church in Terrace, the usual Rector's report was not submitted.

Miss Jean Smith, secretary of St. Peter's for the past six years, tendered her resignation due to the fact she is leaving the parish



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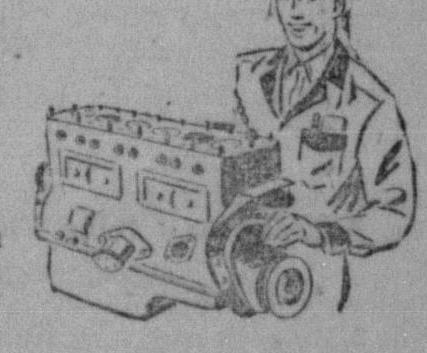
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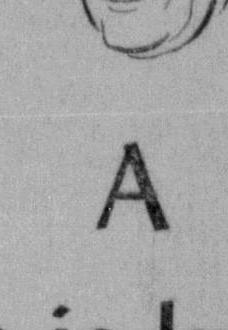


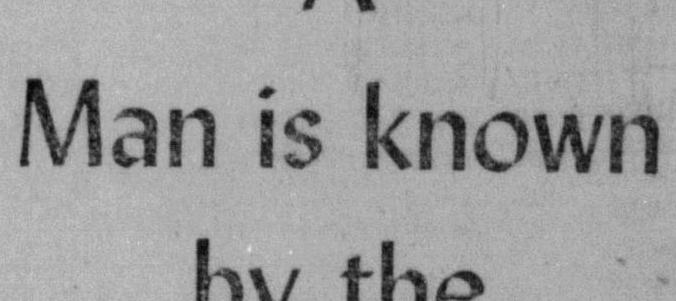
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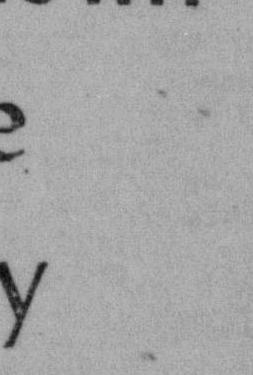














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comeback screen of the Capital Theatre orders." here during the coming month of February. Others include "Our Very Own," with Ann Blyth and Farley Grainger; Bing Crosby's "Mister Music;" Eleanor Parker's and Patricia Neal's "Three Secrets," and "The Courtneys," an acclaimed British picture with Anna Neagle and Michael Wild-

Following is the February list: January 31 and February 1-"The Desert Hawk," Yvonne De Carlo and Richard Greene.

February 2 and 3-"Our Very 5:30-Corn Roast Own," Ann Blyth and Farley 8:00-Supper Serenade Grainger.

February 4-"This Was a Wo- 6:30-Musical Varieties man," Sonia Dresdel and Walter 6:45-Jr. Chamber of Com. Fitzgerald; "Dead Man's Gold," LUU-UBC News Lash LaRue and Fuzzy St. John. 7:15-CBC News Roundup February 5, 6 and 7-"Mither 7:30-Jake and the Kid Didn't Tell Me," Dorothy Mc- 8:00-The Commodores Guire and William Lundigan; 8:15-The Nation's Business "Where the Sidewalks Ends," 8:30-Record Album Dana Andrews and Gene Tier- 9:00-Piano Playhouse

February 8, 9 and 10-"Mister 10:00-CBC News Music," Bing Crosby and Nancy 10:10-CBC News Olsen.

Victor Mature and Lucille Ball; "The Capture," Teresa Wright 11.04 Sign Off and Lew Ayres.

Mickey Rooney and Pat O'Brien; "Stella," Anne Sheridan and Victor Mature.

February 14 and 15-"Three 8:30-Morning Devotions Tecrets," Eleanor Parker and 8:45-Little Concert

Patricia Neal. February 16 and 17-"Fran- 9:15-Music for Moderns

Cis." Donald O'Connor and P. 9:30-Morning Concert February 18-"Man About the 10:00-Morning Visit

House," M. Johnson and Dulcie 10:15-Barry Wood Show Gray: "Hi-Jacked," Jim Davis 10:30-Melody Time and Marshal James. February 19, 20 and 21-"Sun-

set Boulevard," Gloria Swanson 11:00-Kindergarten of the Air and William Holden.

February 22, 23 and 24—"Three 11:30—Weather Report Came Home," Claudette Colbert and Patric Knowles.

February 25-"Hell Fire," William Elliott and Marie Windsor; "Hideout," Lloyd Bridges and Adrian Booth.

February 26 and 27 - "Right Cross," June Allyson and Dick Powell.

February 28 and March 1 -- 12:55-Rec. Int. "The Courtneys," Anna Neagle 1:00-The Concert Hour and Michael Wilding.

Shipyards In Britain Busy

building yards are enjoying their greatest boom since the war. Already heavily engaged on carry-over contracts, they have booked new orders of more than 1,500,000 gross tons, three times the volume of business undertaken during the previous 12 months.

the industry's total tonnage under construction and still to be laid down is about 3,500,000 gross tons, said J. Ramsay Gebbie, president of the Shipbuilding Conference. The estimated value of the contracts at current prices he said, would run to approximately \$900,000,000.

Half the new orders are for oil tankers, with the remainder divided between cargo liners freighters and other specialized types of ships.

The new business, Mr. Gebbie said, had been stimulated by the strained international situation. the current high level of freights and a realization on the part of shipowners that the trend of building costs is likely to continue upwards.

"The employment outlook for the industry in the year immediately ahead and also for 1952, picture "Sunset Boulevard," is definitely set for fair," Mr. which has been recognized as one Gebbie added. "It is greatly of 1950's outstanding film suc- changed since a year ago when cesses, is among most interest- completions of new ships were ing attractions coming to the three times the intake of new

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4:00—Sunshine Society 4:30-New Zealand Adventures 4:45 Stock Quotations & Inc 4:55—CBC News

5:10—Rawhide 6:15—Ben Light

5:00-International Comty.

9:30—Choral Program

10:15-Memoirs of a C.W.A.C. February 11—"Easy Living," 10:30—Young Chippie 11:00—Weather Report

WEDNESDAY-A.M.

February 12 and 13—"Fireball," 7:00—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:10-Here's Bill Good 8:15—Morning Song

9:00-BBC News & Comty.

9:59—Time Signal

10:45—Robin Hood's Musical Kitchen

11:15—Roundup Time

11:31—Message Period 1:33 Recorded Interlude

1:45—Scandinavian Melodies 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

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TOUR OVER-On a whirlwind tour of the 12 countries of the Atlantic Pact, Gen. Eisenhower visited Ottawa briefly for top-level talks on military matters. He left less than 24 hours later-on Saturday-for Washington. The supreme commander of the Atlantic Pact forces in Europe is shown being welcomed at Rockcliffe Airport by Defence Minister Claxton. (CP PHOTO)

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

interested in slam.

Mrs. Keen felt that her jump raise to three hearts had done full justice to her holding and she made the weakest bid she could-four hearts. She also realized that her ace of spades represented duplication of values. In other words both Mr. Dale and herself controlled the first lead in spades, prabably leaving during the summer months. some other suit unprotected.

Now when Mr. Dale bid four no-trump he was asking, "Partner how many aces do you have outside of the spade suit?" He This hand illustrates a the ace of spades should she simple device which will happen to have it, because he help you to beat that old himself had already shown first round control of spades. If Mrs. bugaboo, duplication of Keen had replied "five hearts" values. This device is a to the four no-trump bid she would possibly have indicated part of the Blackwood that she had the ace of hearts Slam Convention. Briefly, it is and the ace of diamonds. In that this: responding to partner's event Mr. Dale would have bid four no-trump, do not show a seven hearts.

alfeady been shown by your part- "five diamonds" Mr. Dale knew cancelled. that the opponents held one of Notice that in response to Mr. the red aces and that six hearts Dale's four no-trump bid Mrs. was the limit of his hand.

Keen bid five diamonds, showing one ace, although she actually held two. Why? Let's go Extension Of back over the bidding and find Quota Asked

First consider Mr. Dale's bid of three spades. He was blank in Companies and fishermen are this suit (in which Mr. Abel had today asking for another exten- fifteen cents. overcalled) and the purpose of sion to the quota of herring to be his bid was to tell partner he taken from District No. 2. Fishcould control the first trick in ing in the district was closed yesthe spade suit either by holding terday afternoon when the 40,000 the ace or by duffing. The bid ton quota in the central sub-disalso suggested that Mr. Dale was trict was completed.

> The 30,000-ton quota for the northern sub-district, plus an extension of 20,000 tons, was { completed from Kitkatla earlier in the month. Fishermen report herring are still present in quantity in Kididt Sound after nearly 20,000 tons were taken from there in the past week.

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any figures as he did not keep a record of it.

Their radio - telephone has been out of order for some time and this, combined with the breakdown of the jackhammer. caused them to come to town. They expect to return to the mine in about one month.

During the past year shizments from this property have been consistently high in values these being contained in elevtrum. Approximately fifteen tons of ore have netted \$27,397.98.

A shipment of 154.75 pounds last May gave a return \$4,528.23 and one in August 143.75 pounds, \$3,427.59.

New work consisted of one hundred and forty-four feet of drift and 35 feet of stoping. All the work has been done by a small compressor operating jackhammer.

A one ton ore car is used to take out the ore.

hillside it is impossible, at present, to secure storage for broken along her port side. ore but Mr. Phillips hopes to be able to overcome this difficulty

At Stewart

versary party put on by the official United Nations destroyer the Legion hall was a big suc- patrol without hitting port. cess in spite of the sub-zero "At least that record is still The music was supplied by Mrs. it too much." is the way one Louis Behensen at the piano and fiercely bearded Sioux tar ex-Gordon Dick and Bob Hutchings pressed his feelings. on the drums. The concert porfirst round control which has But when his partner replied tion of the program had to be

Seattle Times Ups Its Price

SEATTLE- Because of increased costs of material, the Seattle Times announces that commencing February 1, the paper will cost, deivered, \$1.75 a month. It was formerly \$1.50. The new rate, per copy, will be

taken from the district this season. And, according to reports, the fish are as plentiful now as they were before fishing started.

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H.M.C.S. SIOUX (Continued from page 1)

registered the persent mark of which has withstood the at tempts of all British Commonwealth ships to lower it.

STEWART- Al Phillips with During her Korean service the his men, Bob Barwise and Olaf Sioux rescued 28 South Korean Bjork, came in during the week soldiers and sailors and one Brit from Tide Lake where they have ish naval pilot. The 28 ROK's been working on the East Group were drifting helplessly in an high grade ore. They packed out engine-less tug in heavy seas and about 172 pounds of ore running with no food or water when the Sioux picked them up in mid-Taking three days to make the October. The Canadians fixed trip out, they stayed over for one the tug's engine and supplied the day at the Spider Group, Long South Koreans with food and Lake, owing to blizzard condi- equipment before sending them tions. This was the first real on their way to complete their

Two menths later, the Sioux The snow fall has been excep- picked up a naval pilot from the tionally heavy this winter but British aircraft carrier Theseus Mr. Phillips was unable to give when his Sea Fury developed engine trouble on returning from a raid over North Korean territoy. The pilot was 15 miles away from his floating air-base when he ditched his aircraft. The Sioux rushed to the scene and pulled the pilot from the cold waters off the west coast of Korea, near the 38th parallel.

The Sioux logged more than Glamorous 1,000 nautical miles on her patrols, topping both the Cayuga and Athabaskan by some 3,00 miles, and averaged 22 days a sea per month.

Another experience which the Sioux men reate with pride was the full-scale typhoon they ran into during a three-day passage! to Hong Kong in mid-November. The storm, which even the most toughened North Atlantic veteran claimed as the worst he had ever seen, bent guard swept a boat overboard, warped watertight doors and snapped funnel stay: When the Sioux the tax collectors of an avarilimped into Hong Kong, she clous prince, leaves his black-Owing to the steepness of the looked as if some giant mailed fist had swept in a vicious are the Desert Hawk. How he mar-

> In the matter of mine destruction, the Sioux showed the way among the RCN destroyers until late in the campaign, when the Athabaskan topped her mark of eight.

The Sioux registered a mark of 44 days at sea on continuous patrol duty. This was better than all other UN destroyers except! STEWART-The Burns anni- the Cayuga, who holds the un-Stewart Branch on Saturday in record of 50 consecutive days of

weather experienced that night. in the family. And we don't mind

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ROBT. TAYLOR in "DEVIL'S DOORWAY"



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An adventure story with exotic comedy relief. romance of the Far East comes to the screen of the Capital Theatre here this Wednesday and Thursday with Yvonne De Carlo and Richard Green co-starred in "The Desert Hawk."

The story, filmed in techni- for ten minutes." color, has to do with an Arabian Robin Hood, played by Greene, who to protect the poor against smith shop in Teheran to become ries the princess, Miss De Carlo, to keep her from falling into the hands of the Prince, saves her from the torture chambers and finally brings peace and justice to his country are part of the

exciting screen narrative,

Marc Lawrence and George ready with Jockie Gleason Joe Besser turning in hilar

The supporting cast in

the well known screen will

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