

dian Brigade Into

AWA (CP)—Defence Minister Claxton toounced Canada's 25th Brigade will see action as part of a Commonwealth division to be ed there under a United Kingdom com-

nown as the First Com-Living United Na-Division, United Na-

commanded by Maj. H. Cassels, seasoned merly with the British lighlanders.

ground troops will ne-third of the fightwhich will likely run 00 men.

son of ation

of Finance Those Who Press er Wages and Prices

(P-Minister of Finglas Abbott said last one of the greatest the defendant.

some of the highly or- heard, roups would be able to their positions despite unorganized groups. of living debate after Hansell (Social Credit-

we are to maintain our asks for a public hearing. of living," said Mr.

nt had for inflation

Atomic is Due

of atomic bomb in Enitowok atoll lic between now it is announced.

(National) rk 8, Brooklyn 5 ier major league games

tern International) e 7. Victoria 4 Vancouver 4.

Synopsis orm which gave record all over Vancouver two has stalled over norontana and is giving inds and heavy rains greater part of Alberta. extends westward into tenay-North Thompson e associated cloudi-

amounts of cloud along will generally clear by moon while the cloudirain in the interior will day, spreading slowly tonight. No marked

spread over most of

expected tomorrow. Forecast ast region — Cloudy y scattered showers, uring the afternoon ng. Variable cloudiness Little change in tem-Light winds. Lows to-

highs Wednesday-At and Sandspit, 32 and Rupert 32 and 52.

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sday, May 2, 1951

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Case Stayed Crown Feels No Conviction Would Be Obtained

recommended today at Supreme Court assizes by Crown Council Gilbert Hogg in the charge of manslaughter against Larry James Disher arising out of the death of Mrs. Jennie Josephine Ritchie, November 7, 1950, in a street accident.

On the first day of the spring assizes in Prince Rupert, Mr. Hogg recommended that Disher be discharged and a stay of proceedings granted because, after careful investigation, it was his opinion "no reasonable jury would convict the defendant as

No testimony was heard. T. W. Brown, KC, appeared for

thly organized pressure addressed the court and 32 jur-

y time prices go up. Rex vs. Mike Herman and Paul ganized groups seek Cyr, charged with mischief by ages or higher prices damaging a car at Houston, and imply adding fuel to the Harold Ryan, charged with mursaid Mr. Abbott in the der of Lorraine Tait at Port

expense of pensioners Hearing to ott stepped briefly into Be Secret

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)

MacArthur has to say-censored to prevent military secrets from leaking out-will be released to the press after the general gives his testimony Thursday.

The Senate armed services and vesterday designated five target centres for the foreign relations committees voted this procedure yesterday purpose of civil defence. They are Greater Victoria, after Republican objections. They will hold joint hearings on MacArthur's dismissal from all his commands and on a host of foreign-policy questions raised California Snow

Tonight's train, due from the FRESNO (- Hundreds of lowing legislation passed at the have rejected latest wage offers East at 11:15 p.m. daylight sav- week-end fishermen were trapped recent session of the Legislature. aimed at settling the dispute. ing time, is reported one hour in the mountains near here by Speaking last night, Minister and thirty minutes late due to heavy snow which blocked the of Education W. T. Straith

A stay of proceedings was

Ten divorce petitions will be

asked what cure the General Douglas MacArthur will tell his story to the Senate investigators behind closed doors -unless the general himself

charged.'

After Justice A. D. Macfarlane | Korean Casualty the country is trying ors present, criminal assizes are it will not be affec- were adjourned to 2 p.m. today. Criminal cases to appear are:

But a censored version of what

by his ouster.

delayed connections at Jasper.

VANCOUVER

FASTEST FIGHTER—A deadly F-86 Sabre jet fighter is shown in flight with test pilot Glen Lynes at the controls. Rated the fastest fighter in the world, the Sabre is being massed produced for the RCAF at the Montreal plant of Canadair Limited. The aircraft has an admitted speed of 670 miles an hour. The wings are swept back 35 degrees to reduce the impact of shock

Vancouver Man Is

waves when flying near the speed of sound.

OTTAWA (P)-The Canadian Army issued its fourteenth casualty list of the Korean war, action and one wounded. The list brings to 117 the number of casualties suffered so far by the Second Battalion Princess Patricias Canadian Light Infantry, in Korean action. They include 33 dead, 77 wounded and seven injured in battle accidents.

Today's list of killed includes the name of Gerald Robert Evans who enlisted in Vancouver and whose father lives in Norwich, England.

Holds Fishermen

roads and their cars.

Aumaque

Baffled by Inflation

OTTAWA CANNOT DO ANYTHING

OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Commons completed a long debate on the cost of living last night munists were arrested. reporting two men killed in by deciding in effect that it could do nothing about it.

That, in the end, was the result of a 100-to-50 vote against a Progressive Censervative motion urging the government to immediately consider adoption of a measure to hold down ris-

The chamber rejected the motion, introduced several weeks ago and the basis of intermittent debate, after Finance Minister Abbott said neither he or the government alone could defeat world-wide inflation.

Prince Rupert is Target Area

Minister of Education Calls for Speeding Up

Of Civilian Defence Measures

Great Vancouver, Trail-Tadanac area, Kamloops and

VICTORIA (CP) — The provincial government

Prince Rupert.

The centres were named in a

Schools of instruction in civil ton.

defence would be started short-

ly, he announced, and munici-

be organized for possible evacu-

The minister warned against

panic or excitement in the tak-

ing of preparedness measures

against military or civilian

K. Christensen is sailing today

on the Camosun for Vancouver

after visiting with his uncle and

tensen, Borden Street. He arrived

in Prince Rupert from Copen-

ation in case of disaster.

.221/2 palities and companies would be

instruction.

emergency.

hagen in April.

ing costs of living and halt inflation. The chamber rejected the mo-

(CP PHOTO)

Warehousemen Threaten To Tie Up Halibut Landing At Southeast Alaska Ports

KETCHIKAN (P) - A warenousemen's strike, scheduled for tomorrow, threatened today to throw a crimp into the opening of the halibut season at all southeastern Alaska ports.

plants and dock activities. the Marine Warehousemen's Un- 1947.

ion, an International Longshoremen's Union affiliate. A prolonged strike would mean Senate armed services committee that halibut boats would have to in advance of its inquiry Thursreturn to their home ports at day into firing of General Doug-

Prince Rupert and Seattle should las MacArthur. they come here for unloading or series of government orders putting British Columbia's civil Union locals throughout southdefence plan into high gear foleastern Alaska are reported to

stressed the responsibilities of

Forces Are Shifted to East of Former Capital TOKYO (CP) - Communist troops, preparing May Day-

IS MAY BE BY-PASSING SEOU

Reds-Anti-Reds Vie

Demonstrations on International Labor Day-Seoul Victory Denied Chinese

LONDON (P)—Communist and anti-Red workers in Asia and Europe today staged rival May Day peace parades but in Korea a furious United Nations air, land and sea barrage denied the Chinese Reds the celebration they had planned for Seoul.

and in major Italian cities Communists and those opposing them ers on Europe's traditional Labor Both groups keyed their rallies to the peace theme.

Paris was stagnated by union-ordered holiday.

In Moscow thousands of troops mediately available. marched through the Red Square as Joseph Stalin made one of his rare public appearances. joined other officials of the reaching the Terrace hospital Kremlin on top of Lenin's tomb whence he was later brought for a March Past.

Says Truman Was Warned

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P) - Lt.-Gen: Albert C. Wedemeyer advised President Truma nearly four years ago that Korea had been threatened by "Soviet-controlled invasion of North Korean forces." continent reported to give 20,-Such a strike would hit the This was disclosed today with 000,000 cubic feet daily. fishing by tieing up cold storage the release of a top-secret report

The report, with certain parts deleted, was made public by the

KAMLOOPS. - R. J. Innes of SHAKESPEARE COLLECTION Kamloops was elected president aggression. The world's largest collection of the Junior Chamber of Comcommunities in preparing their of original editions and reprints merce of British Columbia at civil defences in co-operation of Shakespeare is in the Folger the annual convention here. with the two governments. Shakespeare library at Washing- Monty Aldous of North Vancouver is vice-president.

for a new attack in central Korea today, cut off the water supply in rivers blocking their invasion route. The Han River dropped so sharply that United Nations engineers had to adjust pontoon bridges three times today.

Young Frank Zelinski Has Miraculous Escape at Terrace

A young Terrace log-In divided Berlin and Paris ger, who miraculously escaped death early today of planes disrupted the Red vied for attendance of the work- when his car was totally seoul. demolished by a Canadian National eastbound pas- is ominous. senger train, was brought to the United Nations artillery roar-Prince Rupert General Hospital ed Tuesday night in an effort Minor clashes were reported in at noon today from Terrace by to break up some Red concen-West Berlin and some 150 Com- special ambulance. Statement trations on the old central Koas to his condition was not im- rean battlefield.

> Frank Zelinski, lone occupant of the vehicle, suffered a broken He leg but was still conscious on

The car was dragged 150 feet down the right-of-war at a level crossing one mile west of Ter-The passenger train was de-

layed for an hour while wreckers and ambulance men extricated Zelinski. BIGGEST WELL

A helium well near Holbrook Arizona, is the biggest on the

An Allied spokesman said that the Chinese had closed sluice gates to the Hwachon dam in an effort to dry up the Pukham and Han Rivers. That would make it easier for Red assault

forces to cross. Simultaneously the Reds shifted their forces to the central front 15 miles east of Seoul after the Allies had massed their artillery in the Seoul area. The Reds may be intending to bypass Seoul.

Naval guns and record swarms plans for a May Day assault on

Build-up of Red forces along the Chunchon-Hongchon route

Dr. Naden Doing Surgery on Burn

A Vancouver lad, Charley Gosling, aged three and a half years, is receiving treatment for the effect of burns. Already, operations have taken place. There is danger of losing part of the foot. It is predicted by Dr. John R. Naden ortheopaedic surgeon, it will be necessary to re-amputate, as bones are growing faster than the skin graft.

Dr. Naden, who grew up in Prince Rupert, is a son of G. R. Naden, a pioneer of the city.

Involved in a wage dispute is the Marine Warehousemen's Un- 1947. on Korea which Wedemeyer sub- mitted to Truman September 9, Baltic Partisans Face Extinction in Red Drive

Russia's Secret Police Slowly Starving Them Out By THOMAS HARRIS

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—The resistance movements in Russian-annexed Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania are in danger of being wiped out after nearly seven years of heroic struggle against Communist

Russia's secret police are slowly starving out these "Forest Brethern" as the movements are termed locally.

Reports from the three Baltic countries confirm that Russia's drive directed first and foremost against the Estonian partisans. They have been hitherto fed by patriotic farmers who were allowed to keep their own homes, rible," one of the key leaders of although their actual land was the "Brethren." The other leadcollectivized.

says that farmers' cottages shall yet betrayed him.

closely watched by the Russian Lombak, has been appointed secret police and formed to turn minister of the interior in Esover all their produce to the tonia replacing Aleksander state instead of reserving part of Resev. Another Red army man, it for the "Brethren."

REDS RUSHING BASES Russia, rushing up submarine ist party secretary. bases, radar stations, military

farmers of Latvia and Lithuania caves or open air camps on dry out of their homes are reported spots on wooded marshy land. under preparation.

trying to meet this threat by ing shortage of food. slowly shifting from their forest A number of independent headquarters into town factories sources agree in estimating the and offices. To do this, they number of partisans in the three must obtain "workers' books" in countries at 7000. Lithuania which Estonians' past and pres- (farthest away from Russia) has ent employment is registered.

workers' books, according to di- Hunting them are a total of

the price because they have not people.

yet exhausted the 4,000,000roubles haul they made in 1943 by robbing a Russian mail train. SECRET POLICE BUSY But the Russian secret police

is intensifying the hunt of partisans to check this drift from the forests to the towns. They have been sending out patrols to comb the forests: One patrol ambushed and killed "Hans the Terer, Elmar Hilp, is still safe. The But a new decree by Estonia's Russians have put 25,000 roubles Moscow-dominated government on his head but no Estonian has

be pulled down. The farmers will At the same time Russia is be rehoused in communal living having "unreliable" officials centres on the collective farms. purged in the three countries.

This means they can be more A Red army general, Johannes Leonid Letzman, has taken over Aleks Kelberg's job as Commun-

In Latvia three cabinet minairfields and guided missiles isters have been dismissed and bases on the Baltic coast, is in replaced by Russians. a hurry to carry out this meas- NATURE TOO

Nature as well as these Rus+ sian measures has been hitting Similar decrees to turn the the partisans hard. They live in Many have succumbed to this The Estonian partisans are life, made harder by the increas-

3500, Latvia 2,000 and Estonia Fortunately for them, false (nearest to Russia) 1500.

rect reports from Tallin, can be about 100,000 secret police, but bought for about 1000 roubles supporting the partisans are the populations of the three coun-The "Brethren" can afford tries, totalling about 6,000,000

TODAY'S STOCKS

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There will be a sale of Exhibits at 9 p.m.

expected to co-operate in making their employees available for Canadians Hold Line in ing their employees available for Parts of the province not designated as target areas should Korea — Eight Are Killed

WEST CENTRAL SECTOR, Korea (P-Canadian mountain fighters sucessfully held up the Chinese and North Korean offensive in their small sector last week at a cost of eight dead and twenty-one wounded compared with at least 150 enemy casualties.

The troops who on Monday were resting in the sun on the north bank of an important Korean river, held Communist forces northwest of Kapyong last Tuesday and Wednesday.

In withdrawing, the Canadians occupied two other mountain positions straddling the Chunchon-Seoul Highway. In these last two positions, although within range of enemy artillery, the line ahead of them held and they were not engaged.



RAINS CAUSE FLOODS-Streets of Chilliwack were inundated after three days of heavy rain caused rivers and creeks to overflow. Reporter Paul St. Pierre stands in the middle of a downtown street with water over his boot-tops. (CP PHOTO)

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Music and Drama Festival

DRINCE RUPERT'S largest and most comprehen-I sive Music and Drama Festival to date gets under way tomorrow and continues until the end of the week. Full programs for adjudication will be participated in by talent drawn not only from the city but various parts of the district.

The entry list is larger than ever before and the items for presentation more varied—the program being of such scale that it has been necessary to go beyond the confines of the Civic Centre to find venue.

The Music and Drama Festival is, indeed, a splendid institution in the cultural and educational life of the community. The widespread interest that is being taken in it speaks well for the progress of city and district along these very desirable lines.

Festivals of this kind need not be regarded merely as competitions for a few people with special gifts. They should be thought of as a means of bringing to all our people the knowledge and understanding of music and the dramatic arts.

Prince Rupert people will have the opportunity this week of learning more of these arts by attending as many festival programs as possible.

Organization of this event has entailed a great real of thought, effort and time by the committees ir charge, led by the president, Mrs. Earl Becker. They are to be commended for their good work and the part they are playing in developing a very important phase of good community life. The success they have attained should be gratifying to themselves as it should be appreciated by the community at large.

Civilian Defences

DRINCE RUPERT has been named as one of five vulnerable target areas in the province of British Columbia should war arise out of the present crisis. President Truman of the United States said even yesterday that the world was now on the brink.

Speaking last night, Hon. W. T. Straith, minister of education, who has been entrusted with the organization of civil defence on the provincial level, emphasized the urgent necessity of communities getting organized.

Now that we have been officially designated as a vulnerable area of possible enemy attack, it would appear to be about time that, without excitement or panic, we were beginning to accept a realistic appreciation of the necessity of getting prepared for possible disaster.

In view of the general outlook, it would appear that time is running short and that we should not be delaying much longer. If attack came tomorrow, we are afraid that Prince Rupert would be in a state of panic-stricken chaos. If we don't know what to do, we should be finding out without delay so we may act accordingly.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"Be ye followers of me, even as I also am of Christ." 1 Corinthians 11:1.

Speaker's Apology Conservative. Infrequent Event

apology.

On the day he started his ninth year as speaker, Col. Clif- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bond

a question by Alan Lennox-Boyn,

Some authorities described this as the first occasion in modern times in which a Speaker had apologized for unfairness or a minor impropriety. Parlia-LONDON (CP)—The Speaker of mentary correspondents, howthe British House of Commons, ever, recalled that Col. Clifton Col. Douglas Clifton Brown, cel- Brown himself had apologized ebrated an anniversary with an three years before to a Labor back-bencher.

ton Brown conveyed to the sailed this afternoon on the rules of procedure, a budget, and House his regret at using the Camosun for a three months' established a number of per word "impertinent" to describe visit in Vancouver and Victoria. manent standing committees Once again it is impressed upon

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VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—Some interesting anniversaries are going to be marked in British Columbia in the next month or so. We have now reached the stage of our history where we are marking 100th birthdays-and that shows we are growing up. A 100th birthday in the New World is quite an age.

Next week it will be 100 years

the voyage from England, around day. calm, the men fished, and so Columbians arrived here also, a sions of all the problems con some variety was added to the century ago, in June - Robert cerning world government.

come famous in our history were ned off in Oregon when their must include a little note about aboard the Tory. There was first son James was born. Robert what we mean by "world governyoung William John Macdonald, Dunsmuir was a Scottish coal ment. a Scot. He worked hard in this miner and he found a new seam new land and he made money, of coal near Nanaimo and so al-He became Mayor of Victoria and most evernight became a multia Canadian Senator at Ottawa millionaire. He built Craigdarand he built a fine home that roch Castle in Victoria-for he looked like a castle, on the water- had promised his wife that if she front in Victoria, and he called would come with him to the New his castle "Armadale."

and their five daughters were Robert Dunsmuir died and his aboard—and they started the first wife lived in her castle in lonely farm at Colwood, where the widowhood for 18 years. Royal Colwood Golf Club is to- The son James became Preday. They had with them aboard mier and Lieut-Governor of Britship a mastiff dog and a goat— ish Columbia and he built Hatley so there was fresh milk now and Park—the mansion eight miles

horn were aboard too, with Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir and his wife Blinkhorn's 14-year-old niece, had eight daughters and two after their arrival Martha was his wife had eight daughters and

that I consider it would be

get such a building built this

materials to purposes more ur-

gent than office buildings is the

present policy — a policy with

Atlantic Fisheries-Either St.

permanent headquarters of the

the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries

as a result of the decision taken

at the first meeting of the Com-

mission held in Washington,

D.C., April 2-10. United States

Commissioner Hilary J. Deason,

chief, office of foreign activities,

Fish and Wildlife Service, De

partment of the Interior (what a

title!), was elected chairman of

the Commission, and the vice

chairman is United Kingdom

Commissioner A. T. A. Dobson,

fisheries adviser, Ministry of Ag-

whom will serve for two years.

William Robert Martin, senior

biologist at the St. Andrews, N.B.

Biological Station, was appointed

acting executive secretary for

the period July 1, 1951 to June

me how far ahead of the East

Elections Committee - Th

special committee on revision

the Dominion Elections Act. of

which I am a member, was set

up last week. Chester McLure

Conservative of Queen's County.

Prince Edward Island raised as

a question of privilege, the com-

plaint that no P.E.I. member is

on the Committee. As Prince Ed-

ward Island has a grand total of

four members in the House, and

there are now at least eighteen

standing and special committees

of the House, I can't quite see

After Budget-The long bud-

get debate is now over and the

principle. The uncertain state of

budget has been approved in

the world was well summed up in

Finance Minister Abbott's state-

how P.E.I. is to get on all of Films Developed and Printed

we are on the Pacific.

riculture and Fisheries, both of

John's, Newfoundland, or Hali-

fax, Nova Scotia, will become

International Commission

which I agree.

since the little barque Tory Irvine and his wife, from the reached Victoria from England, Orkney Islands. They took up from the British Isles, people land at Cedar Hill, three miles who pioneered here and became from Victoria, and called their leading citizens. Many of them place Rose Bank Farm. Still became rich and they founded living at Rose Bank today is their still community leaders in this youngest child, Margaret. She's 86 now, but still hale and hearty It took the Tory six months for and does her housework each

the Horn and up the Pacific Senator Macdonald, as he grew cial delegate from Canada, bu Coast to Victoria. She was only old, wrote his memoirs: "Very my wife and Mrs. DesBrisay of 105 feet long—and only 25 feet monotonous sailing week after vancouver are also registered as wide—and yet into this little week, without seeing any life vessel were crowded 105 passen- besides sea birds and porpoises. observers. This works out fine, ger. They lived mostly on hard Although the voyage was long for they beautifully represent tack and salt pork and each day and tedious I had no wish to Canada at the social functions the captain handed out a ration leave the ship and so many such as the Mayor of Rome's of rum to keep his passengers friends made on the long voyage." reception in the City Hall. contented. Now and then, in a Some other famous British

Dunsmuir and his wife. They Men and women who have be- came around the Horn and stop-World he would build her a castle. Capt: and Mrs. E. E. Langford But-before the castle was ready.

from Victoria that is now the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blink- Canadian Joint Services College. Martha Cheney. A few years sons, and James Dunsmuir and wed to Capt. Henry B. Ella and two sons-and it was a dynasty they built "Wentworth Villa," one as romantic as any founded in

trom Parliament

get and that he would be reluc-

that we should adopt a perma-

nent policy looking to an annual

budget of four billion dollars. It

is quite impossible to lay down a

permanent policy when no one

knows whether we are going to

have peace or war. If the situa-

tion gets worse, taxes will have

to go still higher but, on the

other hand, if there should be a

these interim measures can be

dispensed with. This budget i

a true reflection of the world-

wide uncertainty, as the decision

to provoke a world war, if made

at all, will not be made by the

Abbott's Qualities - Mr. Ab-

bott's outstanding qualities were

never shown to better advantage

than in his defence of this bud-

get. He stated, when speaking a

second time, that he had not in-

tended to do so as (to quote Mr.

Abbott) "Unlike the leader of

the Opposition (Mr. Drew) I en-

deavour to avoid repetition as

much as possible," and he had

taken an hour and twenty min-

utes to outline both what he

conceived to be the economic

position of Canada and the bud-

getary proposals which he had

to make. A great deal had been

said about the fact that the

revenue for the last four or five

years had in each case greatly

exceeded the estimate which

Mr. Abbott had made at the time

of his budget forecast. He point-

ed out that invariably he had

indicated the basis on which his

estimates had been made and

that it is certainly better for a

Minister of Finance to be over-

cautious than unduly optimistic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson and

three children left today on the

Camosun to take up residence in

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for better prospect of peace, then

Canadian Government.

of the fine big early-day homes California by the bonanza kngs of Victoria, on Fort Street hill. who built their mansions atop Others on the Tory were John San Francisco's famed Nob Hill,

By E. T. APPLEWHAITE, M.P.

what I could during the past few days to persuade

the government to acquire a site for a federal build-

ing in Burns Lake. The obvious and spectacular

growth of the community, together with the limited

ground available, makes it, I think, imperative that

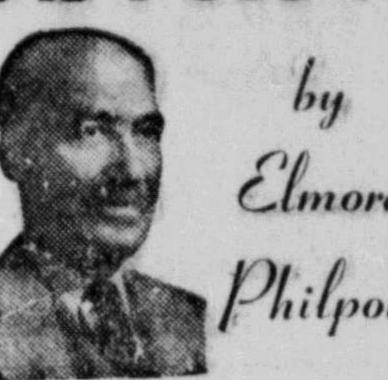
we should pick up a couple of lots for this purpose

I will admit, quite frankly, ment that this is an interim bud-

wasted effort, however, to try to tant to come to the conclusion

BURNS LAKE BUILDING-I have been doing

As I See It



CANADIANS AT ROME

ROME, Italy.—Among about a hundred and fifty people from all parts of the world who are here to devise ways and means of establishing actual world government; there are three Canadians. I am the only offi-

AT THIS POINT I THINK

What is the difference between the old League of Nations or the present UN and the kind of world government we want?

The difference is that the UN is a mere association of sovereign nations. It has power only to make recommendations. It cannot make LAW.

In the UN it is as if we were trying to govern Canada by having each provincial GOVERN-MENT send appointees or employees to Ottawa to try to make agreements on the way to run all Canada. We in our own experience have seen that such an arrangement never works out. We can't even get the Ontario and Quebec governments to agree or displayed by the Liquor Control with the rest while we vainly try Board or by the Government of to do business on the govern-

might get Russia and U.S.A. to ers as the U.S.A. agree at UN, although we can't Another school, also representhome, dealing with infinitely transformed into an out-and-out impler matters.

entirely new and higher level, trade and free migration area. | future world government

tures; we will elect our nation- greater, and not lesser. MP's exactly as now.

BUT WE WILL ALSO THEN of energy necessary to put it comes to colonies. LECT WORLD MP's, and they hall have the power to make VORLD LAW.

AS SHERLOCK HOLMES vould have said, all the above is elementary, my dear Watson, o people well versed in higher onstitutional matters.

All kinds of democratic believers in world government accept the general principle of world government, as stated above. But there are sharp differences as to the best means of getting world government.

One school of thought believes that it is wiser to start with regional federations. For instance. there is strong support here, especially from the Italians and French, for the idea of a United States of Europe. Its advocates believe that it would be a good thing for all Western Europe to





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even get the Canadian govern- ed here, believes that the present much better results ments to agree in conference at North Atlantic Pact should be trated on the WORLD to federation. That is, all the western democracies, including the ed representation here WHEN WE GET THE KIND OF U.S.A., British Commonwealth ference as a whole seems world government which is pre- and all free Europe, would join in to accept the principle world government which is pictured in the Bible, of which an outright federal union. In this lute colonial liberation rennyson called "the parliament there would be one citizenship, has uttered a word of of man, the federation of the one armed force, one foreign when the Africans have world," we will make law on an policy, one money and one free that in any constitute

And we will do it by parliamen- But over as against this re- must be an absolute ti gionalist approach, there are set to the whole imperi Instead of having three-level those who believe in sticking to ial set-up. lemocracy as we now have, we the idea of "one world now." But I have the impres vill have four-level democracy. Many of these believe that re- the British, French and Ve will elect local aldermen, etc.; gional federations would actually are deftly side-stepping ve will elect our provincial legis- make the danger of world war sue. Many of them are

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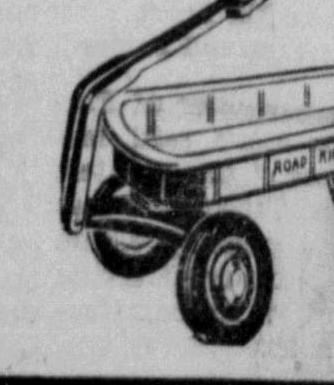
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May 9.

tising and rehearsing will thus sor of music in the Vancouver Louise Thomas, Dawn Hurrell, compared with the first night. schools, and Mrs. Phoebe Smith Joan Yelland and Lana Young of Vancouver, who is identified will all play the test piece, "Donwith the drama branch of the key Riding," and an own selecprovincial Department of Edu-tion as well.

Because of the exceptionally years, the test piece is "Learnlarge number of entries this ing to Waltz." In this class are year, it has become necessary to Delores Gilbert. Donald Mac- for future productions. arrange for morning programs, Donald, Kathleen Saunders, at which the children will per- Joanne Murray, Margaret Joform, as well as two afternoon hansen, Jill Weise, Loree Faught programs running simultaneous- and Terry Yelland. ly-one at the Civic Centre, Under 10 years, Freida Grinwhich is the general headquarters of the festival, and one at LeRoss, Kay Johnson and Gail the Capitol Theatre.

While the festival actually gets "The Garden of Music No. 10" under way tomorrow morning and "Diversion" and an own and afternoon, the official open- choice. ing is reserved until tomorrow evening with Inspector of noon, the test piece is "Chinese Schools G. W. Graham officiat- Lanterns." Shirra Halliday and

One of the highlights of the first night's program should be are 20 different selections which Ladies Meet," presented by the noon of listening for those who Business and Professional Wom- enjoy pianoforte. en's Club. It will be directed by Miss E. Holmes and those taking part will be Honora Silver- Daily News. sides as Portia, Catherine Laurie Desdemonia, Elizabeth Clements are: as Ophelia, Elizabeth Holmes as Juliet and Christine Worsley as Cleopatra, Mary McMillan is acting as stage manager.

Also being featured on Wednesday evening are two all-boy Cambrai Chapter of the Imperial choirs—one from the Annuncia- Moore Daughters of the Empire home- tion School trained by Father Business manager-Armine cooking sale held in McRae Bros. Mohan, the other from Borden Boas. Street School trained by J. S. Hall committee-Rudolph Ol Wilson. The St. Andrews Junior son. Convening the sale and in Choir, directed by Peter Lien, is Syllabus-Henry Pluym. charge of the home-cooking stall also contributing two songs to were Mrs. C. G. Ham and Mrs. this program.

There will be vocal solos by Prices Board the Misses Lynne Bjork, Gab- Prices Board Leading Seaman Wilbur East- rielle Tetreault and Marilyn de man, of HMCS Chatham, R. H. Kergommeaux from Terrace. In S DISSOIVEd Summerfield and K. Kristianson the same class is Barbara Sturtwo solos. Myrna Knutsen and federal rent controls came to Margaret Olsen will sing two an end. Six thousand persons

> In the morning, six young rent controls. The provincial violin players and three boy governments now take over rent vocalists will lead off the festi- controls—in British Columbia on val. Richard Forward and Bert the same basis as prevailed un-Tipton are in the same class der federal control. while Janette Spark, Donald MacLeod and Murray Boas make up another class, Murray Boas and Robert Jensen will play a violin duet. The vocalists on this program are Allan McNeil, Billy sale, May 5. Kergin, Norman Lancaster, the latter from New Hazelton.

On Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Civic Centre nine boys and girls from Grades 1, 2 and 3 will recite, individually, little verses they have Baptist Church, April 29 to May carefully learned for the festi- 10, week nights 8 p.m. val. In this class are Bruce Johnson, Jennifer Large, Karen Kilborn, Beverley Boulter, Rob- church hall, May 16. ert Gordon, Barbara Cross, Bruce Martin and Marilyn And- Temple, May 17.

There will be three groups in choral speaking, two from Borden Street School and one group from Conrad Street School.

The Third Company Girl Guides will present a play entitled "The Gravediggers," di- left today for a trip to Vancouver rected by Miss E. Holmes, Girls and Victoria. They took their car taking part are Marion Wil- with them and will be driving liams, Jean Golds, Heather back. Stephens, Maureen O'Leary and Judy Lloyd, Pat Lemon will se stage manager and Anne Eyolfson, prompter.

On the same program, King Edward School will present "The Bubble Peddler," a fantasy di- ver. rected by Mr. Moore and Mr. Goscoe. The cast will be Janet Spark, Judy Felsenthal and John Lambie.

PIANO ARTISTS At the Capitol Theatre Wednesday afternoon, 21 girls and boys under 11 years of age will

Air Passengers

To Vancouver (Monday)-Miss E. Kinnaird, Miss D. Coupal, E. Kvale, D. M. Cannon, N. Hals, V. Ellomen, N. Hietala. To Sandspit (Monday)-F. C.

Daniels, G. Melynchuk.

From Vancouver (Monday)-R. Floyd, R. S. Smith, G. Fahey, Mr. Berman, R. Chapman, G. Hale, P. Dawe, T. Hamguchi, W. Findlay, R. M. Winslow, J. Omanchenko, D. Sinclair, P. Clausen, F. Sarchuk, D. Shalbelko, B. Ross, F. S. McDonald, E. Gunderson, W. Noble, C. G. Burns, H. Lover, his homework proved interesting T. Saganshy, W. Zotoff, Mrs. P. the other night. He said his teacher W. Bray, S. Shelly, Mr. Nichols, had told the class that seven C. Findlay, W. G. Gerrard, C. colours combine to make white-

To Sandspit (today) - A. E. Schuberg, G. Stewart, J. Gray.

Little Theatre

treasurer.

efforts. Their merits will be the piano. In the first class for C. Edwards, made a smooth delivery. judged by two imported adjudi-students under eight years, Mar-second performance Thursday. cators—Burton Kurth, supervi- lita Ferguson, Billy Saunders, night with an audience of 270

Miss Holmes believes that when expenses are paid there will be enough profit made from the In the next class, under nine play to pay for the scenery that was made especially for the -Articles for Women's Hoscomedy and which will be used

stand, Patricia Cameron, Joan

the Queen Mary Chapter's Imperial Order of the Empire tag In the final class for the afterday held Saturday.

Rupert General Hospital. Of the 21 own choices, there

the play "When Shakespeare's should make a pleasant after- the public" said Mrs. G. R. S. Prince Rupert on Saturday a pat on the back."

Program details will be anof the tag day, with members of nounced from day to day in the the IODE, working in co-opera-The officers of the Prince Ru- tion with students from Conrad as Katherine, Mrs. Bolton as pert Music and Drama Festival Borden Street and King Edward schools carrying out the tagging

In charge of the tagging headquarters, in the old Overwaitea building, donated by L. M. Felsenthal, were Mrs. W. J. Lineham and Mrs. W. B. Skinner.

The taggers were Mrs. A. Gillis, Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Harry Breen, Mrs. of B.C. Packers here and now Scherk, Mrs. G. W. Graham, Per manager for the B.C. Packers of Halverson, Carol Nelson, Joanne sales in the United States, is Joe Scott, Howard Davis, Robert business. He arrived from Van-Strand. James Faulkner. Lyn couver on yesterday afternoon's Galbraith, Sylvia Cherry, Annet plane. Youngman, Patsy Faulkner, Lorraine Thompson, Rita Yoston, or Walker, R. Mcin-yre, Rodney for the Elgar Choir, will sing solved as from last night when Foffum, Elizabeth Pierce. Elean- ie Ritchie and Reggie Wascuik.

The Best of British

Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, May 1, 1951

Gay," shown in the Civic Centre Women of the Moose Wednes- At church hall, May 3, 2:30 to

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mills are leaving within the next couple of tomorrow. weeks for Ontario where they will take delivery of a new car and start on an extended drive including visits to Oklahoma and Well over \$200 was cleared at Denver where Mr. Mills has brothers. They expect to be away a couple of months.

Mrs. Helen Henderson, who All proceeds will go towards re- has been in Petawawa, Ontario, furnishing a ward of the Prince and at Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, since she left the city "Fine response was shown by three years ago, returned to Blackaby, "They should be given night's train for a visit. She is the guest of Mrs. Herman Cap-Mrs. Harry Breen was convener stick, 1040 Hays Cove Avenue.

Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter, who returned to the city on Saturday night's train from a three weeks' trip to Regina, met several former Prince Rupert people now residing in the Saskatchewan capital including Gordon Durkin, R. W. Bruce, Allan Matheson and Frank Rainbow.

R. M. Winslow, former manager Way, Joyce McInnis, Bill Greene, visitor in the city on company

Carol Thompson, Peggy Ann Pierce, Heather Douglas, Donna Dominato, Joan Bennett, Nita Douglas, Eugene Nelson, Diana Weise, Muriel Prockter, Edward Davidson, Donny Scott, Teddy were passengers for Vancouver ney from New Hazelton. Barbara OTTAWA. - The Wartime Turcotte, Carol Sawchuk, Collin Careless, Ralph Weick, Jackie Teng, who has been accepted Prices and Trade Board is dis- Shorry, Sylvia Jensen, Verna McInnis, William Blackaby, Jack-

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Burton Kurth, supervisor of (104c) to act as an adjudicator at the Prince Rupert and District Music and Drama Festival which opens

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Mr. Abel was beginning to get modest fortune. Visionaries panding centre? flaunted extravagent hopes. a little discouraged, "I don't think we should have been in There were dreams of that chateau style hotel on Second six," he said, "but it seems like Avenue, And who today, craving we should have reached a game. Mr. Champion knows the a reminiscent laugh, fails to think of the artist who, daring count bidding too, and he had greatly, tried to transfer the San a suggestion. "I don't say New Francisco waterfront to the should have opened the bidding

Westholme Theatre curtain.

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Channel will be the hub of alu-"Abel's hand," Mr. Champion minum development. Yes sir, continued, "would then become nothing short of fifty thousand! worth 10 points instead of nine You can see it printed or pubbecause after his spade bid is lished any old day. But we've raised he adds one point for his no kick. More power to Kitimat fifth spade. Now there is a total Terrace, Hazelton, Burns Lake, This advertisement is not published count of 27 points in the two Smithers and everywhere else in displayed by the Liquor Contro hands, enough for a game bid. this awesome five hundred mil-"A wee bit confusing," added

Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, May 1, 1951 Rare Canuck Stamps

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LONDON (CP)—Rare stamps of Canadian origin will be offered Day in Ap Reminisces Items for sale include a fivecent, rose-colored stamp of Van- The "Moon of Many

couver Island, issued in 1865; April in Prince Run a "Tenpenny Blue" Canadian fire department answ stamp issued between 1851 and calls last month the 1865; a set of 1897 Jubilee month on record. The stamps; a New Brunswick shil- Yet damage was s ling stamp dated 1851, and a \$75. twopenny Newfoundland stamp April, in 1949,

lion dollars country, along with its power and scenery. What we would like to take a shot at is to chimney fires and of diamonds and Mr. Masters' Perhaps it was natural enough this. There is another town up won with the ace. That was all at the start, to be optimistic north. It's about eighty miles for the defenders. Mr. New ruff- where Prince Rupert was con- from where all the excitment is fires. ed the club return, took out cerned. The first auction sale going on. Most people call Prince Last night two a trumps, finessed against the indicated this much, Later, when Rupert an established city. But turned in due to king of hearts and racked up a one understood real estate, he how often is there a reference stoves. often could (and did) make his to what has so long been an ex-

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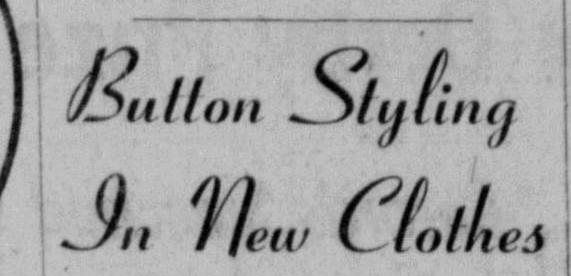
"Some operators admit they are going after every fish they can catch this year. The serious- quet were held in honor of His ness of the situation is causing Excellency, Right Rev. Emile extreme worry in the depart- Marie Bunoz, D.D., O.M.I., Vicar ment, 'said Major J. A. Mother- Apostolic of the Yukon and well, chief inspector of fisheries, Prince Rupert, celebrating the who visited the city.

into the priesthood. The Naval Volunteer Reserve. United Church and High School are the three teams entered in 500 pounds, 8.9c and 7c to 9.5c the Intermediate Football League and 7c. Canadian 27,000 pounds, this year. 8.9e and 7c to 9.2c and 7.2c.

Accepting an invitation from Steamer or rail rates received the Native Sons of Canada at a ten percent increase today with Prince Rupert and Smithers to the present boat passage to Vanjourney here, Henry Bourassa, couver now \$26.40. Nationalist member in the Federal House is expected shortly. Mrs. H. A. Nelson was hostess

at a shower for Miss Peggy Eggs are selling at three dozen Blackhall who will be married to for a dollar. James Thompson.

SUPREME GASOLINE



R. M. Winslow was elected

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By MURIEL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON ()-You may think a suit just a skirt and packet with give a triple-button effect. buttons and pockets fufilling a useful purpose.

If so, take a look at the latest double-breasted jacket that butcouture designs shown in both London and Paris and you'll see lum is cut away in a long oblong, just how wrong you can be. On the edges of which are decorated close study, buttoning will emerge with buttons from waist to hem. as a fundamental part of good design, as individual as a thumb-Pierre Balmain. A double-breast-

And like a thumbprint, there is to just before the waist. This a lot of variation. For instance, compare the many methods of fastening used by leading designers on both sides of the channel.

London's Victor Stiebel gives of a wide double curve. The outimportance to the peplum of a plain, classic suit by curving the front and ending the cross-over ing. The inward curve at waist in a sharp diagonal point, secured by large buttons. Buttoning from waist to bust is then perfectly straight, lending even greater emphasis to the diagonal peplum slant.

A silk afternoon suit by Digby Moron with straight buttoning from bust to hips has scalloped hem to the jacket front. Draped pockets give him emphasis and the loose ends to a pocket bow, flowing freely, give side interest to the skirt.

USES CHECK FACINGS

Jean Desses gives French chic and a diagonal slant to a plain jacket by the use of check facings. The jacket edge is thrown back from collar to hem in an ample diagonal fold that complements the turn-back of the opposite peplum edge. There is no buttoning to disturb the clean-cut line from collared neck to hem. The waist is held by a narrow belt.

Whether English or French, button-styling is interesting and smart. Charles Creed gives a 1 military look by means of buttontabs bridging the gap to a jacket that is not quite edge-to-edge. Matching buttons down each side

PLAY BALL!—This trio of officials got Ottawa Giants' first home game in the International League off to a start under bright skies at Lansdowne Park against Springfield Cubs. External Afrairs Minister Pearson, centre, hit a short fly-ball pitched by Mayor Granville Goodwin, of Ottawa Agriculture Minister Gardiner was behind the plate. It is Ottawa's first season in the International League after a lapse of 52 years. They won, 5-3. (CP PHOTO)

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A debonair "Dandy" look is

achieved by Jean Desses in a

tons only to the waist. The pep-

An apron front is the work of

ed jacket is buttoned from collar

gives a squared lap-over effect

Hardy Amies accentuates a

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complemented by double button-

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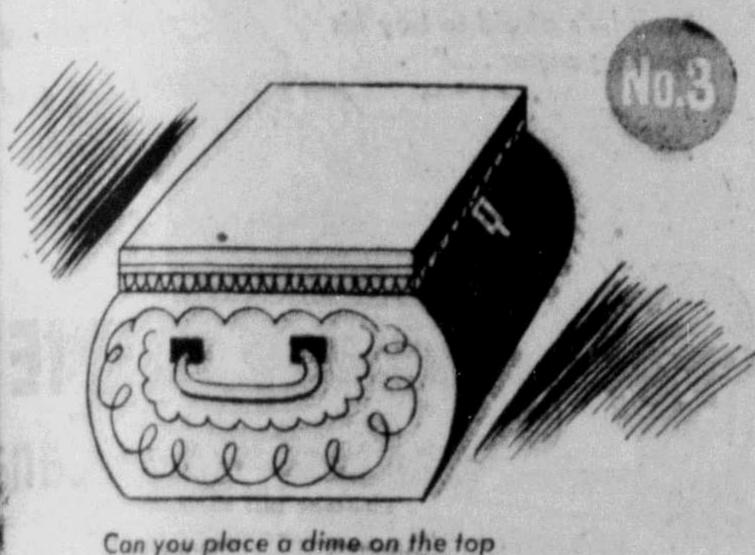
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Today only eight countries in the world are known to have larger oil reserves than Canada. And production this year is expected to meet about one-third of our needs.

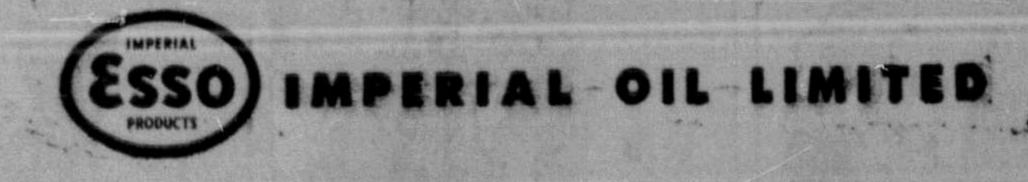
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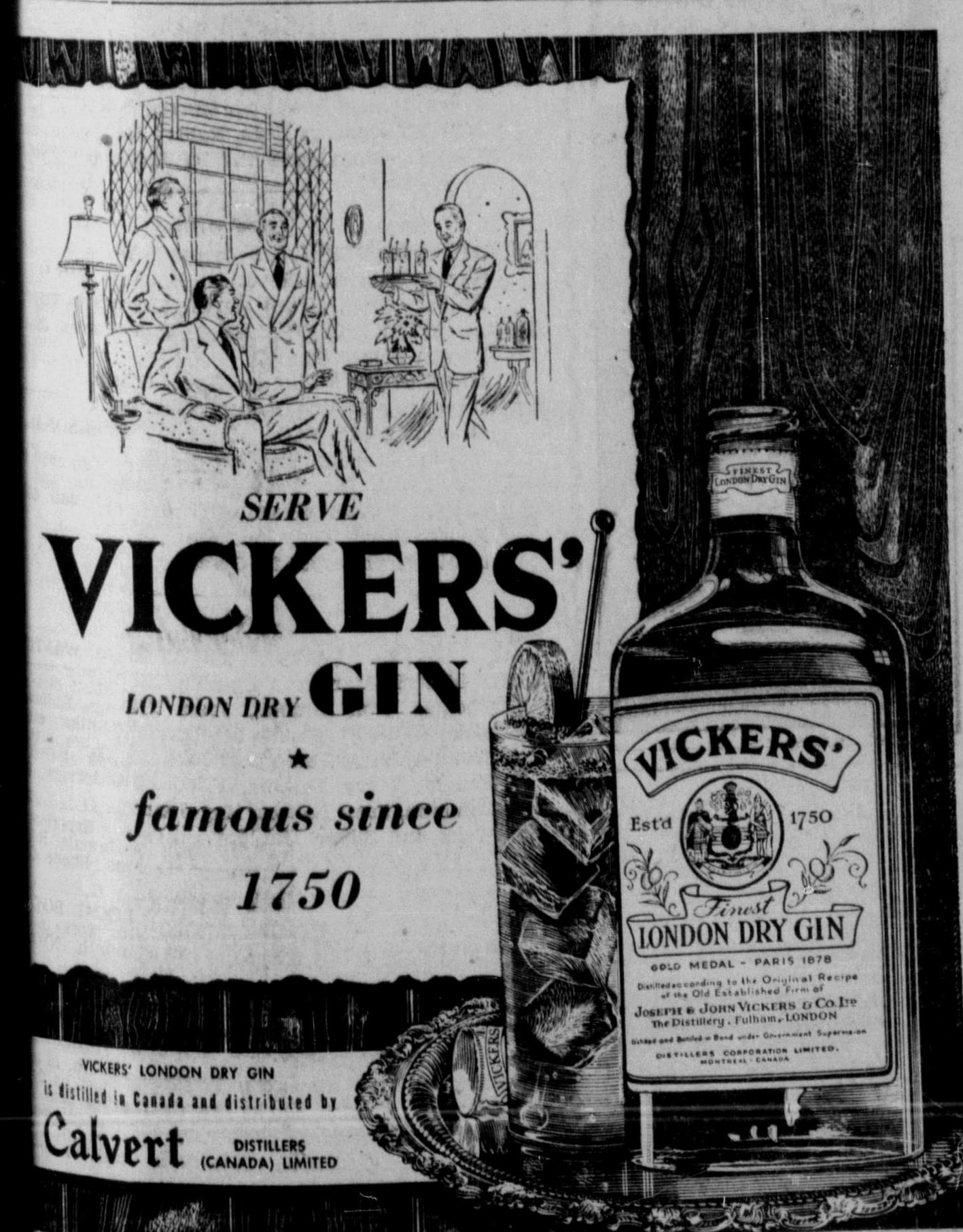
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QCA GETS CANSO-The latest addition to the Queen Charlotte Airlines Ltd., fleet of 27 aircraft is the twin-engined Canso amphibian pictured above. Purchased recently from the Hudson's Bay Company, the aircraft was formerly used to transport men and material to and from the Arctic. This aircraft is the commercial version of the PBY, still in use by the RCAF. Built to transport 20 passengers in comfort, it will be used on the QCA coastal runs. The Canso was flown to Vancouver by Chief Pilot Capt. Len Fraser, co-pilot Capt. D. MacQueen and Duncan McLaren, Operations Manager of the H.B.C. Fur Trading Department. Capt. Fraser reported an uneventful flight non-stop from Winnipeg, covering the 1200 miles in 9 hours 5 minutes.

Young Geologist Lives in Frig

VANCOUVER (CP)-Mrs. M. F Roots has heard from her son after a year's silence—a diarylike packet of letters totalling about 30,000 words.

Dr. E. Fred Rootes, 28-yearold geologist, is the lone Canadian in a 15-man British-Norwegian-Swedish expedition on Queen Maud Land in the Antarctic.

He went to the Antarctic 15 months ago on the invitation of the Royal Geographical Society and the Scott Polar Research Institute. He does not expect to leave for another year. In his letters Dr. Roots tells what it's like to live in a "refrigerator" on a continent of solid ice.

Mail comes and goes from the expedition only once a year in a specially-designed icebreaker.

The only living things on the ice, besides the scientists from three countries, are penguins and seals.

of the objectives of the expedisending up weather balloons, Daily News. digging samples from the lower levels of the ice with a boring machine, and photographing ice crystals in a laboratory.

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Prince Rupert boys are to be given the opportunity this year of competing for the right to repre- In Car Industry sent British Columbia in the All-American and International occasion of the opening of the hicle producers of the world.

national Soap Box Derby at and the United Kingdom. Akron is sponsored by the Chev- The peak production year, with the international race at time peak of 270,000 in 1941. Akron. Here in Prince Rupert, But production in Canada toid

of 11 to 15 who builds a car Those imports, plus Canada's himself to set specifications is own production, meant that the eligible to enter.

City after a flight from Prince compared with 301,000 in 1949 Derby Committee takes over, the 117,000 a decade ago. houses him, feeds him and looks helmet and T-Shirt both encrested with the official American Soap-box Derby crest. His car is relief from backache, painful joints, checked for confirmation with tario, the industry encompasses the official derby rules. He receives the many attentions that go with derby competition. The responsibility of getting the boy to and from Mission rests entir-

> to Mission City being the first parts from the United States. prize for the winner.

Drowns at Alert Bay

ALERT BAY .- A seaman from Portland, Oregon, Fritz Rainer, was drowned when he fell from the tug Labelle on which he was working. He fell overboard while going to the galley for a cup of coffee. A search of an hour and a half failed to reveal trace of the young man.

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Records Smashed

OTTAWA (CP)_A vibrant au-Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio. tomotive industry smashed pro-Arrangements are being made to duction records in 1950, placing have a qualifying race on the Canada among the great ve-

annual Civic Centre Carnival at A survey by the Bureau of the end of June. The winner here Statistics, outlining in its stawill go to Mission to compete in tistical review for March issued the British Columbia finals on recently, shows Canada produc-July 2. The British Columbia ed a record total of 391,000 winner will go on to Akron. vehicles last year, placing her The All-American and Inter- third behind the United States

relet Division of General Motors, with output valued at more than local dealers and newspapers. \$500,000,000, saw Canada make The British Columbia Derby is big strides over the 285,000 units he'd at Mission under contract produced in 1949 and the war-

Ald. Douglas Frizzell, manager only part of the automotive of Long Motors, has taken on the story. In 1950 when Canada was Valuable weather data is one organization of the local derby, producing at an all-time high, The car which wins in Prince she imported 90,000 foreign vetion. The party spends days in Rupert will bear the name of the hicles, most of them passenger cars, and most of them from Every boy within the age limits Britain-83,000, to be exact.

> total vehicle supply reached its On the boy's arrival at Mission, highest point in history, 447,000, Rupert with his car, the B.C. and about four times as big as

This gain in production has after him for the entire week- placed the motor vehicle indusend. Each boy is given a racing try back in its pre-war position as one of the country's largest manufacturing industries, the bureau said.

about 11 companies and 27,000 workers or more. In 1950 these car builders obtained average hourly earnings of \$1.30. Will the industry do it again

ely on the boy and his sponsors. in 1951? The bureau is not so Generally speaking, service sure. The defence program and clubs, local firms or individuals scarcity of materials has cast ponsor local trials preceding the its shadow. A limiting factor B.C. Derby, often with the trip will be the flow of production

The U.S. has cut the use of The ideal combination is an steel in the automotive industry adult association with each boy. by 20 per cent, thus putting the But the car must be "boy built." screws on expanding production. And this, said the bureau, "may also be a limiting factor on Canadian output."

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of trucks and buses on the road is still banned. A new 33-passenger bus, which arrived in Prince Rupert recen :ly, will be used in the service. The new service follows granting of a franchise last year to the Canadian National by the Public Utilities Commission for a bus operation between Prince Rupert and Smithers. Under this

ment. At present the operation

agreement passengers will be picked up and set down at stops between Prince Rupert and Terrace, if destined to or coming from points east of Terrace. The schedule shows the CN bus will leave Prince Rupert at 8

p.m., on Thursdays and Sundays, arriving in Smithers at 6:40 a.m., Fridays and Mondays, In the reverse direction, departures from Smithers are scheduled for 8 p.m., Fridays and Mondays, arriving Prince Rupert 6:20 a.m., Saturdays and Tuesdays.

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