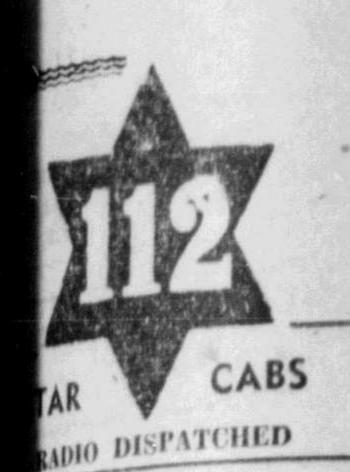
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TRI-NATION FISHERIES PACT

George C. Marshall, U.S. de-

fence secretary, takes the

salute at the grand march-past

on Warrior's Day at the Can-

eral Matthew Ridgway

Korea flatly refused

(CP PHOTO)

adian National Exhibition.

World's Second Largest Power Plant at Kemano

GREATER THAN SHIPSHAW

(Special to The Daily News)

ARVIDA, Quebec.—B.C. newsmen learned here yesterday that the Nechako-Kemano power development to provide energy for Alcan's aluminum mill at Kitimat will be the second-largest power producer in the world.

an estimated capacity of 1,600,000 horsepower, will exceed that Labor Strikes The Central B.C. project, with of the 1,200,000 horsepower Ship-

But the world's largest power development will still be Boulder Dam, in the United States, with more than 2,000,000 horsepower.

ing newsmen were received by Britain's industrial structure. the mayor of Arvida with whom they toured the medal city which combinations which restrain Says Ridgwayhas a city manager-engineer, trade and competition, yigorous Alcan pays 97 per cent of the competition by state-owned com-Pension Scheme taxes here.

VICTORIA -Special session TODAY AT MONTREAL

ture will be called on November vice-president of Alcan, today 6 to deal with old age pension was encountered by B.C. newslegislation, Premier Byron John- men in the act of speeding up

Possible greater demand for recommendations to the Legisla- aluminum by 1954, the time scheduled opening of the west-The government has yet to ern plant, is giving speed to the

Mr. Dubose said he had just received authorization to include Eutsuk Lake water in earlier than planned origin-

by that time.

Work will then start on the

Port Edward stretch and on the

arterial highway into the city.

This should be done by the end

of September. Weather condi-

tions have helped considerably

in the early stages of the work

and even a breakdown in the

weather now "will hardly hold

The local public works crew

has been engaged in renewing

and repairing the footings on

the bridge at McClymont Park

and will then check over the

ON QUEEN CHARLOTTES

up progress," Mr. Smith says.

At Monopolies

LONDON (-The Labor gov ernment announced tonight its Tuesday afternoon the visit- plan for attack on monopolies in

> The plan advocated a ban on panies on equal terms with private companies, and nationalization of monolithic monopolies which do not yield to other methods of control.

Suggestions were made in a 8.000-word pamphlet prepared under the direction of party's policy committee. The committee is headed by foreign secretary Herbert Morrison,

Fighting

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUAR TERS, Korea (CP) - Communist troops built up their strength spite clearing weather which exposed them to allied air and artillery attack

WEATHER

Synopsis

is lying over southern British

clearing is expected to take

place in the southern coastal

section during the day. Moist

air from Alberta is continuing

to pour into the southern in-

terior and not much improve-

ment in weather in this region

is looked for today. Northern

coastal districts should remain

sunny and dry for the next two

Forecast

winds. Low tonight and high

Thursday-At Port Hardy, Sand-

and Prince Rupert, 48

Bishop Jordan was a passenger

returning to the city on the

North Coast Region - Sunny

warm. Light northerly Oils-

The pool of moist air which

tle along the Korean-Manchur- site the day before. ian border. Sixty Red and allied jets engaged in a dogfight. The Reds broke off the fight before any hits registered.

bombing of Kaesong. The Allied commander declared that further investigation as courts martial later. demanded by Reds "could serve long the Korean front today no purpose other than to con-

TODAY'S STOCKS

Athona

Beattle

Aumaque

Bevcourt

Conwest

Donalda

Eldona

Buffalo Canadian

Consol. Smelters

East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Jacknife

Moneta

Negus .

Noranda

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

Steep Rock

San Antonio

Sherrit Gordon

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

McKenzie Red Lake

Heva

Giant Yellowknife

armistice negotiations." A sudden break in the rainy taks last Thursday asserting an summer vacations and will sail The lumber industry continues

VANCOUVER

American Standard

Cariboo Quartz

Giant Mascot

Indian Mines

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Pend Oreille

Sheep Creek

Taku River

Spud Valley

Silver Standard

Angle Canadian

Central Leduc

Royal Canadian

Cronin Babine

Western Uranium

Vananda

A P Con

Calmont

Home Oil

Mercury

Princess

Okalta

Silbak Premier

Bralorne

Congress

Pioneer

Frivateer

BRX

Countries to Recognize National Fishing Areas

WASHINGTON (CP) - A State Department official said today United States and Canada are preparing a proposed fisheries agreement with Japan to be negotiated after the peace treaty is signed.

Can. Soldier Gets Life; Manslaughter

cia's Canadian Light Infantry to grounds of others.

TOKYO (CP) — Gen-Blank testified that he did not throw the grenade. He said he was on a "large size bender" that Progress In Wednesday in a message night.

A companion testified that a to Communist leaders in to group of British and Canadian The District search of women. The grenade make a second investigaexploded there.

tion into alleged allied

Canadian National steamer speeding up. tinue this unjustifiable delay in Prince Rupert docked at 1 p.m. This is reflected in the inwith a full list of passengers crease of railway staffs at var-The Communists suspended including many returning from ious centres. spell also brought on a jet bat- allied plane bombed truce talk tonight at midnight for Ketchi- to be most active and so far the

TORONTO

He said Canada and the U.S. are working on the initial proposal to "establish basic principles for handling the Pacific fisheries problems in which the three nations are concerned."

The idea is to establish an organization for handling fishing matters "to prevent any crisis arising in them as was the case during the 1930s."

Senator Warren Magnuson SEOUL @-Private Glen Ro- member of the foreign comland Blank of Winnipeg was con- merce committee, said he is govicted of manslaughter today by ing to the San Francisco peace a Canadian courtmartial, and meeting and hopes to assist in sentenced to life imprisonment, expediting talks with the Japbut the sentence is subject to re- anese about fishing. He felt the proposed treaty would include Blank, 27, was the first of three provisions that each country enlisted men of Princess Patri- recognizes the national fishing

be tried on a charge of murder- He said American fishing for ing Lieut. Lee Chong Sung. Lee salmon off Vancouver Island was one of three South Korean would not be disturbed. Japansoldiers killed March 17 by gren- ese fishing in tuna beds of ade blast in the village of Chung southeast Asia would be recog-

The "outstanding progress" of Private Donald Mitchell Gib- the whole district is "very evison, Ottawa, and Private Alan dent as along the northern R. Davis, Vancouver, also will be branch of the Canadian National tried for murder at separate Railways, according to information from CNR offices. Everywhere the tempo of industry is

absence of forest fires had been

The shipping of ore from mines at Smithers has been on the increase and there has also been a movement of farmers. This is a "gratifying feature" as in the long run it is farming that is the backbone of a country's progress. Return of the six trains a week on the raliway is being hoped for.

Bus traffic out of Prince Ru-.191/2 pert continues but there is no indication that a change to day travel will be instituted.

Six to Die in Assassin Charge

AMMAN, Jordan (P-A special .091/2 military court today sentenced .481/2 six men-two in absentia-to die on the charge that they plotted assassination of King Abdullah, who was slain in Old Jerusalem, July 20. Four others were ac-

quitted and freed. Doomed prisoners include Dr. Mousa Abdullah El Husseini, 35. .161/2 cousin of the exiled former Mufti of Jerusalem.

> Mrs. Munroe and family returned to the city this afternoon on the Prince Rupert.



Silver Miller Large Tungsten Strike

Claimed in Central BC Free Newsman

today called on Communist

pionage" charges.

While anti-Communist pickets paraded outside the White House, Truman declared ever since the Reds seized power in Czechoslovakia and Foreign cury mines. is to free Oatis.

BURNS LAKE. - The largest strike of tungsten believed uncovered in British Columbia has Demands Truman been claimed by prospectors and Cecil Kay. Back home from their trip, the WASHINGTON (CP)-President pair say they found the huge Truman, in an unusual lecture deposit of tungsten of "10 claims to the new Czech ambassador, long" a few miles east of Prince

Within a matter of hours news Czechoslovakia to free William of the find leaked out and rep-N. Oatis, Associated Press cor- resentatives of an American respondent, imprisoned on "es- mining syndicate were reported on their way here to negotiate purchase of the property.

Andy Ostrem is remembered best here as one of the original stakers of the Pinchi Lake mer-

Minister Jan Masaryk was "mur- Mining engineers Jacobson dered," relations with United and Olson, representing the States have deteriorated. Best Seattle Brynelson interests, are way to improve them, he said, at Prince George checking the

The Great "Ex"

filliant weather brought a record crowd of 274,500 and unprecedented ams to the Canadian National Exhibit on on Warrior's Day. This aerial photo shows the parade of 16 000 servicemen and veterans trooping past the grandstand, right. The was taken by Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. defence secustary. (CP PHOTO)

vor's Seat Contested Two Aldermen Resign

ALD. H. F. GLASSEY CANDIDATE

ssibly three but definitely two candidates son announced Tuesday. | the B.C. aluminum project. placed themselves in the race for the by-election September 13, and two anic seats have been vacated.

For Central

BC Airways

A million-dollar contract

another result of the advent of

Alcan-has been signed by Cen-

Meanwhile planes based at

ithin the area.

ct, and operates the new contract, Mr. Baker said.

\$ Million Deal

Burns Lake and Terrace will continue to fly personnel and equipment between project camps erates 15 planes, and expects to sioner for add five or six more to handle

h cruelty to animals chair. nonth-long investihe death of 21 wild

died in box cars, tight, enroute from Kamloops, police

as the shipper. He

To Visit Here

Order of the Moose, J. Ballard, from Mooseheart, Illinois, were discussed Tuesday night at the regular Moose meeting.

Rupert October 3.

ted to the lodge. They are D. dergoing treatment for an emo McKay, H. Lawlor, E. Dallyn, N. tional disturbance. Hryhoruk, M. Hill and G. Auriol. Howard Walker was in the comeback in pictures after

- TIDES -Thursday, August 30, 1951

(Pacific Standard Time) in Chase, B.C., Aug- Low

of the British Columbia Legisla- Dynamic McNeely Dubose, The cabinet will submit its

Special Session

To Review

ture for ratification. reach decisions on payment of project, the \$10 monthly bonuses to oldage pensioners. It is believed that the government will pay bonus only to needy persons the Tahtsa Lake pool. This more than 70 years old. Also could mean that the "big inpending is decision on payment terior pond" would be filled by

of pensions to needy persons in June 1, 1955, nine months 65-69 age group. The Legislature has already agreed in priciple to the new Meanwhile, aluminum produc-Federal old-age pension agree- tion is to begin at Kitimat by ment under which the Federal mid 1954, with power from Kegovernment assumes full respon- mano operating on water stored

tral B.C. Airways with Morrison-Knudson Company of Canada, Russ Baker, Airways manager Paving Pt. Edward-A daily service will be flown Vancouver and Kemano Bay, the powerhouse of Alcan's Kitimat Pr. Rupert Highway

COMPLETED BY NEXT MONTH-END

Work on the road towards Galloway Rapids is progressing very favorably. Levelling off has been Central B.C. Airways now opcompleted for a distance of five miles and paving columbia is beginning to move has started from this end. This section should be fin-slowly southward and slow ished by the end of next week, L. E. Smith, provincial Top Moose Man public works engineer, said today.

preme governor of the Loyal Walker Dies Order of the Moose, J. Ballard, Walker Dies

HOLLYWOOD (CP) - Act Robert Walker, 32, who zoome Mr. Ballard arrives in Prince to fame during the Second World War in "shy guy" mov Six new members were admit- roles, died last night while un

> Recently he made a successful footings at the Galloway Rapids lengthy illness. Walker became They are also co-operating CNSS Prince Rupert this afterinvolved in several brushes with with the Dominion government noon. the law on drunk driving charges in repairing the road to Miller before he went to the Menninger Bay Hospital. Clinic, Topeka, Kansas, for treatment of a nervous disorder

There were sixty round trip Bad bends are being eliminated tourists on the CNSS Prince Ru- and bridges overhauled. The re-7.6 feet pert this afternoon.

pleted and the road to the Dominion government seaplane base landing strip has been put in good shape. Throughout the district, work on provincial government projects has progressed "very satisthe bureau taking a pot-shot at of 31,543. On investigation, the factorily" and the year has been

one of the busiest on record. There are different factors responsible for this, but it is, generally speaking, an indication of the increase in industrial activity and development of the whole area, thinks Mr. Smith.

The preliminary census report,

A True Pal



HAPPY REUNION-Perra, the famous German shepherd dog who conducted the Shillih family across the Yugoslavia-Austrian border last year, was reunited with her owners at Maple, Ont. about 15 miles north of Toronto. She is shown here with, left to right: Mrs. Joself Shillih, daughter Jane, 27, Mr. Shillih and son George, 25. Perra preceded the family, arriving here two months ago, Mr. Shillih has a job with a Toronto customs brokerage firm; Jane will go into domestic service while George will work

in the bush for a year.

wuery census rigures

ROLD MORRISON an Press Staff Writer

anicipalities.

ers are all wet.

Bureau of Statistics 32,247. as figures go, their

Burger virtually Marie that the total should be census.

Sault Ste. Marie had informed which is by no means complete. the bureau that its local assess- gave St. Thomas a population of ther hand, you've got ment check in 1950 gave a total.

civic pride and intimating that bureau found that a clerk had assessment figures of some mu- failed to include two lists of per-Stick around, nicipalities have been embellish- sons in the preliminary census we'll tell you about ed with the use of imagination. count. of the census-takers The bureau has already cor- DON'T ALL AGREE

rected its figures for Sault Ste. Then there's the cast of St. going on for years. Marie, Ont. In its preliminary Thomas, Ont., whose assessment the battle shapes up estimate of the census the bur- commissioner William Vidler inter than any in a de- eau reported that the city's popu- dicated he was none too happy taken the year the lation was 29,851 compared with with the city's population figure 25,794 in 1941. Now it has in- as disclosed in the initial report other hand, there are formed the mayor of Sault Ste. of the 1951 decennial Canadian

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MANSON TROPHY HEAVY BATTERY vs

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Election Campaigns

DIY THE NEWS of the last two days, we see that Di there are possibly three candidates who may offer themselves as the people's choice for mayor. Doubtless, these citizens will try their best each to get elected, for once the hat is thrown in the centre, may the best man win.

Election campaigns always are of interest and nearly always constitute a contentious subject. Sometimes the contention is so great among the public that it is aroused to demonstrations.

Once, while campaigning in the home state of his opponent, William Howard Taft found his speech constantly interrupted by heckling from the audience. Finally, a cabbage landed on the stage and rolled to his feet.

Pausing in his address, Mr. Taft peered intently at the vegetable for a moment, then turned to his audience:

"It appears, ladies and gentlemen, that one of my opponents has lost his head."

Say a Good Word

V/E, AS HUMAN beings, find nothing easier VV than telling others how wrong they are; how much better they could have done this or that; how we would have done it ourselves. In other words, we were born to criticize, and mainly so because we like to make ourselves look more important than the next fellow.

But we find also that such a relationship with our fellowman does not constitute a gateway to popularity. We should not forget, for instance, that the other fellow wishes to enjoy the same degree of importance which we desire. If we point out to him his folly of action, he will be reduced in importance in the eyes of others, and he will not be happy. Nor will he consider us as his dearest friends.

Now, we need friends, for if we wish really to feel important and be happy at the same time, we need also a host of people to speak highly of us. But, as in nearly everything accomplished these days, we have to take the initiative.

We have to say the good word first.

By this we do not mean flattery, for that is not sincere. With a little practise and hardly any trouble at all, we can find good points in all those with whom we come in contact. It takes less effort than we often think to mention these goods points to people in whom we see them.

We should remember that words and actions, even more than natural phenomena, are reciprocal.

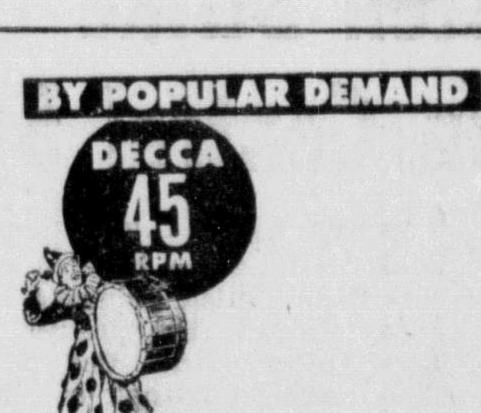
Clean Streets

T WAS a forward move by city council to decide on the purchase of waste-paper receptacles. They have been a need here for some time, for there is little so unsightly and reflects so poorly on the cleanliness of a city as paper strewn indiscriminately on sidewalks and streets.

We hope now, following the installation of the receptacles, that citizens will think each time before they decide to discard a read newspaper, chocolate bar wrapper or other paper refuse.

In certain Canadian cities, by-laws have been passed which make it illegal to discard waste of any kind on city streets.

Clean streets are a reflection on the community and so are dirty streets.



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Eric Wynne has been appointed general superintendent of motive power and car equipment for the Canadian National Railways Western Region, with headquarters in Winnipeg. He succeeds Alan Beardshaw who has retired.

in 1911 as a call boy in the mechanical department at Melville, Sask. He became a machinist there 1916. After serving in various capacities at McBride, B.C., Mr. Wynne was transferred to the Fort Rouge shops at Winnipeg and in 1936 was appointed engine inspector there. In 1942, he was made supervisor of special work at Winnipeg and the following year went to Montreal COMING UP! as mechanical inspector. He was appointed engineer of shop methods, Montreal, in 1943 and in 1948 was named general superintendent motive power and car equipment at Moncton, the position he held until his present appointment.

Labor Sticks To Arms Plan

LONDON (P-The Labor Party is sticking to its policy of arming Britain fully, in defiance of leftwing critics led by Aneurin Bevan, former Labor minister.

The party published a policy the country's three-year £4,700. 000 arms program is the "minimum required to deter aggression and so prevent a third world

The statement, prepared by the NOT CUITE! party's 27-member executive committee, which includes Forough early in October.

It will become the basis of a platform if, as many politicians expect, a general election i called this fall.

The 3,000-word statement called "our first duty-peace."

It said an arms program "cannot be reduced unless there is a change for the better in conditions which made it necessary." These conditions are blamed on Communist nations led by Soviet

quickly. His party said the arms | blunder. ncomes from private fortunes." plained. Tourists sometimes in- the Royal Automobile Club.

Food, Clothes, Not Cash Used in Betting on Races

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Despite the unpopularity of fixes, bribes, or losing that last two bucks on a longshot, Canadians have always followed eagerly the thundering hooves of racehorses.

ray...

Reflects and Reminisces

Jo 's Daughters—drilling, dancng marching - while three them capture all prizes. Job's Daughters from Prince Rubert guests of some of New York's Mr. Wynne joined the company notables. Pictures of Job Daughters in the newspapers from coast to coast. Job's Daughters on the map of Canada. And now, as the long westward trail is about to unfold, they will dance again as they follow it to the Facific where so many warm marts await them.

There's a station along the CNR between here and Prince George where a man and a boy were employed, not so long ago Today, nine men are necessary Have patience, and a train a day will yet develop. There are signs.

NOT FOR BURNING

Totem poles are not for burning, yet one was recently cremated in Vancouver, the ashes to be sent to England for presentation to cricketers. A visitor good work, but perhaps not of them." quite as valuable as they might have realized.

months, in Vancouver, came eign Secretary Hrbert Morrison down almost like a cloudburst. among its leaders, will be sub- It's always just as well to be mitted for debate at the party's specific. It's a long time since annual convention at Scarbor- Vancouver has seen any clouds full enough to burst.

> Fifteen whole cents for a glass of beer. How about the freth charge?

GARBAGE AND SNIFF

Garbage disposal was a Prince Rupert problem all of thirty years ago and still remains more cr less a question. When the city council of the day, in it's wisdom, decided to east city debris into one of the world's best and safest Bevan had urged immediate harbors, the situation left small negotiations with Russia in an room for argument. Soon apeffort to end the arms race peared tangible evidence of a

program "can be carried by our First, appeared quantities of economy without too great a rubbish on scenic shores. Boating girls—all between 17 and 20 strain." but further taxation parties returned home full of an learning to become expert must be levied on a small min- picnic fare and suppressed indig- drivers to help Britain in emerority who draw large unearned nation. Enipping interests com- gency. Fees have been paid by

Take the back-road racing of the 1820 London district, for example. A writer of that era tivities which surrounded them says he "never witnessed so ludicrous a scene" in his life,

No sleek, nervous horses or brilliantly-silked jockeys brightened the 1820 racing picture. "I wonder on what grounds a completely different category 'v unstable ground For barrell-head, the 1820 equiva- Fascist Spain. They are both was a member of the UN from To try to make peace. housand Richmondites watch lent of the modern pari-mutuel totalitarian states."

> sorry horses, as they cantered with Atlantic Alliance; and over a quarter-mile course. Four agree with most observers bootless and coatless."

such instance, the writer does admission of Spain to the UN. describe several other deals I agree with Mr. Trygve Lie, the place of money.

However, there was no cash involved in the bets. The reckoneverything else in the pioneer communities except tax pay-

VARIED BETS

The writer says the first perfrom New Zealand calls such a son to attract his attention practice barbaric, the totems wanted to wager a barrel of salt being unique hand-carved mas- pork that a horse called Splitterpieces of a culture dating the-Wind would win. When the back for centuries. Prince Rupert writer refused, another offered fire department, in extinguish- to bet him 3000 shingles that a statement today which declared ing that totem pole blaze, the horse named Washington would other day, knew it performed "distance every tarnation scrap

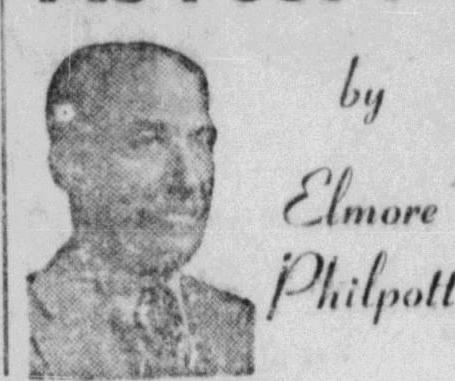
Other bets offered were: 5 BUY THE BIG pounds of pork sausage against a cheese of similar weight; raw ox-hide against half its The first rain in about three weight in tanned leather, and a pair of blacksmith's bellows HENZ against a barrel of West Indian molasses or \$20 in cash.

"I venture to say that \$10,000 at least were lost and won, without a single sou or specie bein in the possession of anyone present," the writer concludes.

quired, though tactfully, where the stuff came from. Or had it been deliberately dumped so near home? Norman MacIntosh, pioneer newspaperman, enlightened them. He said an old barge, piled high, was towed out, and it's contents left in the bay. The barge was called the "Sniff Yacht." Tourists stared, but neglected to sniff. They might have been thinking of doing so. Some looked a bit that way.

LONDON (P-A group of 24

As I See It



China and Spain

describing the nags and the ac- A WRITER addresses a question to me through disgraceful stalemate. a Letter to Editor col-

And there were no backwoods Mr. Philpott would accept Red from those above. China is al- is not even to be admitted plungers to put cash on the China in the UN, and reject ready a member of the UN. China or "Hamiet without Hami The writer of the above jumps

The writer claims that he went to mistaken conclusions. I am to one horse race "just that I completely opposed to the admight witness the speed of their mission of Fascist Spain into the horses were started for a bet of Britain and France that the 10,000 feet of boards. The rid- United States has struck a dead ers were clumsy-looking fellows, ly blow at the whole alliance the western democracies by fore-Apparently the betting public, casting the tie-up with the Franwhile seldom using cash, stood co government. But-contrary to in great danger of losing their Democrat's mistaken assumpshirt. Although he records no tion-I am not opposed to the

where personal property took the Secretary General of UN, that the sooner the UN becomes "I was soon assailed by a host truly universal organization the of fellows requesting me to take better. All nations should be adtheir offers," the writer says. mitted-simply because they are nations. For years past we have seen the ridiculous spectacle of ing was in goods or barter like Russia vetoing the entry of Finland, Austria, Italy, Portugal, Iraland. We have seen the Unit-

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cupful

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you buy the big

thrifty gallon jus

instead of smaller

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ed States (by the backstairs veto) unless we get peace in similarly excluding Bulgaria, Ru- But let us not fool our mania, Albania, and Mongolio. unless we get peace in The utter absurdity of these ex- world war three will have clusions, from both sides, is in- in fact. dicated by the fact that both In any event, even the Russia and the U.S.A. maintain must recognize China. In normal diplomatic relations with truce talks the American

are not fit to be admitted. Everybody at the UN knows Nations) are "recognizing" what the real qualifications for Certainly it horders on in admission into UN is: The U.S.A. to say that we will ten won's vote to let in any mode China when it comes to m countries which will surely vote a truce in Korea, but we with the Soviet bloc. In revenge recognize China at the UN. for that attitude, Russia won't the nations are supposed to let in any other countries.

So we have the ridiculous and

THE QUESTION of who is to Japan, at the forthcomin represent China is, however, in Francisco conference is on

the very beginning. The real question now is: Is on China by Japan, is n China's seat at UN to be held by impossible—but it's an in the real government of China? man's intelligence. Or is China's seat to be still held by the ex-government, by the Chiang Kai-shek regime which was defeated overwhelmingly and completely expelled from all the territories which belonged to China prior to the second

Ladies and Gentlemen

the governments which they say als (who have taken the

iob of speaking for the p

IT SEEMS to me that the

war which began with an



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BARRET ASPHALT

Aluminum Films

Thought Timely

There was a fair attendance

at the small gymnasium in the

dustry "Unfinished Rainbows"

and "The Curiosity Shop" were

Prince Rupert Film Council. R.

Greissel was reojectionist, and

others assisting were E. Evans

Maybe Better

turned recently from a visit to

South America. He had with

six feet long in order to keep

rats and mice away from his

Native Children

train a party of about 30 from

Skeena agency will leave under

the care of Constable W. Price.

They will be joined at Hazelton

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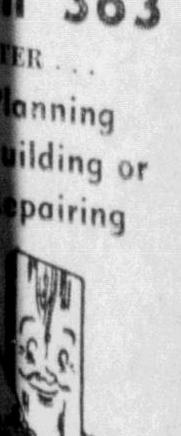
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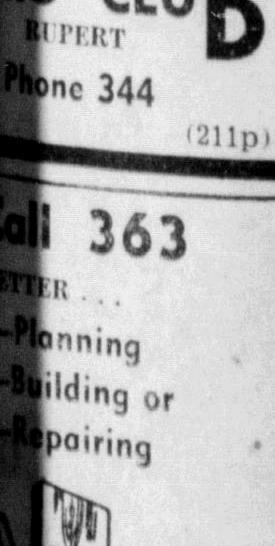
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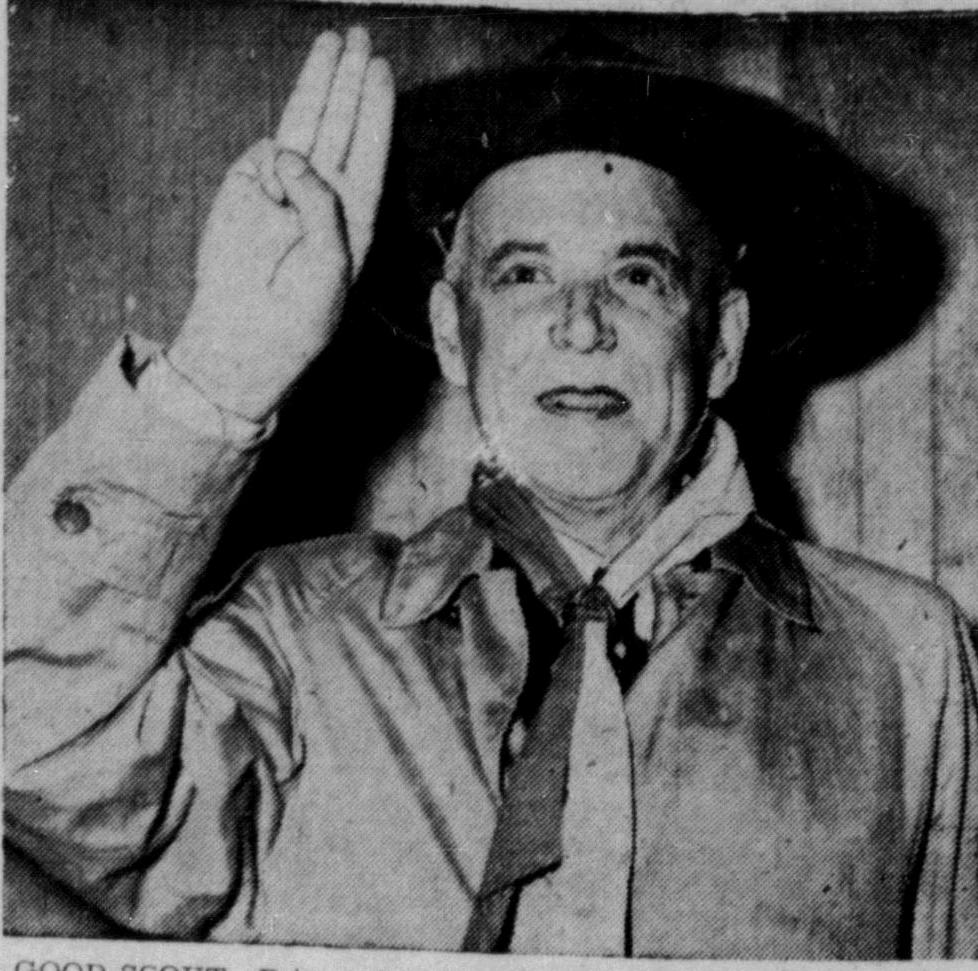


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BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON-Abe Yanofsky, 26, of Winnipeg, (CP PHOTO)



GOOD SCOUT-Prime Minister St. Laurent gives the Boy Scout salute to more than 3,000 Scouts attending a nine-day jamboree at Vaudreuil, Que. Boys from Canada, the United States and Europe were at the rally, sponsored by the Roman Catholic Boy Scout Association.

Civic Centre last evening when the films on the aluminum inshown under the auspices of the

(Special to the Daily News)

and D. Fyffe. The films were thought to be of very timely in- champions for the third consec- power situation, I herewith sub- will provide French language terest in view of the development utive year, 32 members of Job's mit the questionnaire in full as coverage of all major events at Kitimat of the Aluminum in- Daughters drill team of Prince approved by the City Council at while the CBC International Rupert, left here last night on the last regular meeting: the last leg of their 8,000-mile trip-and home.

guests of the Canadian National Exhibition, now in progress here, where they thrilled the afternoon audience in the huge grand-BRIGHTON, Eng., - David stand wth their smart perform-Brown, whose home is here, re- ance.

In Wreckage

dren to residential schools con-GAVESEND, England @tinues, and on Friday evening's While occupants of two cottages in this Hertfordshire town were away attending a wedding, someone with a sharp axe and an over-grown grudge had a field by another 30 children and will day

continue to Edmonton to take up residence for the school year. This was the trail of devastation that greeted Mrs. Mary Burd and Percy Pinkington when they returned to their respective VIENNA (CP)-A new town dis-

and women. The development ing the premises. provides housing for 2900 per-

A new sideboard had been reduced to fragments, the knobs of every drawer hacked off and the contents strewn about the place. The raider's axe had been curled in the panelled base of new dining-table and its top

chopped into kindling wood. In the Pilkington residence. the radio set was wrecked, a settee and two easy chairs chopped part. Presbyterian Church Tea at to places and here again the the home of Mrs. George Mitch- water in the bathroom was left ell, 333 5th Ave. East, Septem- running.

Catholic Fail Bazaar, October way out he called it quits after tional Railways. ripping out 15 star rails and

pulling the stair carpet loose. "I didn't know that I had an enemy in the world," remarked Mrs. Burd. "But I have now and I sure would like a few minutes alone with this maniac."

Small Fire

A flashfire in a tar barrel behind the new construction of Sheardown's store resulted in a tall for the fire brigade this St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, No- morning but the fire was extinguished immediately.



seated, Canada's only international chess master, is combining his honeymoon with competition in the Canadian Chess Champioships at Vancouver. He and his wife are shown with D. A. McAdam, left, vice-president of the Chess Federation of Canada, and Dave Craemar, Yanofsky's former coach. Yanofsky, fourtime winner of the championship, lost his first two games.

may get a clear understanding of the question to be voted on CBC's two national English net-TORONTO-International drill September 13 dealing with the works, the CBC French network

Yesterday the girls were the Council inviting the British Co- of programs, has announced that lumbia Power Commission to ex- detailed planning and direction amine and appraise all installed of royal visit broadcasts is under assets of the Northern B.C. the supervision of A. E. Powley, City of Prince Rupert to deter- events department.

formation to enable the electors dition of broadcasting personnel peg. to decide between the B.C. Power from the various CBC production Commission and the Northern B.C. Power Company as to which Company will provide future power in this City.

G. B. CASEY.

Back to School-Drivers Urged To Drive Safely

Next Tuesday sees the retrict built here with funds and Practically every piece of fur- opening of the city schools and equipment donated by Switzer- niture had been smashed, up- that means that motorists will land will have streets bearing holstery slashed to ribbons and need to be even more careful the names of famous Swiss men the water taps turned on, flood- than usual. School zones are clearly marked and police hope the observance of safety rules and practices.

The increased number of pupils Peterson, E. W. Pierce, G. Kidadded to the increased number son, E. Finley, Mr. Hicks. of cars in use will add up to a serious hazard unless all do their

MV Blackfish, Master Robert Larsen, was in port this morning Then the destructive prowler with a cargo of canned salmon | 216-4th Street Women's Coordinating Tea, went upstairs, stole an assort- from Craig, Alaska, for transment of clothing and £30. On the shipment east by Canadian Na-

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Question:

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air passengers To Vancouver (today)-Miss S. that drivers will co-operate in Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. D. Burns and Miss J. Burns, A. L. Mac-Intyre, A. G. Thompson, V. Mur-Police says they will enforce ray, S. J. Hamilton, J. Molesdriving regulations with special berry, M. C. Mosher, W. Treattention to the school zones. leaven, W. Ferch, G. Ewing, Mr.

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While out on a picnic drive Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rensvold and Acting General Manager Dontheir family saw a huge timber ald Manson said today that the wolf seven miles from Tyee. They CBC was planning extensive report the wolf was larger than radio coverage of the forthcomthey had ever seen before. me visit of Their Royal High-

nesses. Princess Elizabeth and John Furniotis, well known visit will flow to all parts of has returned home, feeling the sue world as the CBC makes its benefits of the treatment and laciliteis and programs available rest.

Broadcasts will extend over a • ATTENTION, MIXED heads with city council members period of nearly five weeks and LEAGUE BOWLERS. The first Monday drew up the plans. will range from the landing at general meeting and election of The event will take place in Quebec City to the departure officers of the coming bowling the Civic Centre, and during the from St. John's. The operation season will take place at the dinner a presentation of "suitwill be the biggest single under- Prince Rupert Bowling Alleys at ably engraved" trophies will be taking that North America radio 8 p.m. on Thursday, August 30. made to all drill team members has fauld since the highly suc- All bowlers wishing to bowl in by Acting Mayor Harold Whalen. cersful broadcasts of the CBC in this league are asked to attend. The drill team, which recently connection with the royal visit Team entries will be accepted. of Their Majesties King George Mussellam, President Mixed Bowling League.

Mr. Manson said that prelim-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith arinary planning and preparations rived home from Terrace Sunare well underway. Approximatday evening after spending ely thirty-five on-the-spot actuweek visiting with their daughality broadcasts are tentatively er and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. scheduled from twenty-three Canadian cities. These will be Frank Froese.

supplemented by straight reports Mrs. H. T. Barnett, Mission from other cities, by nightly City, and her granddaughter, edited versions of the day's actu-Jeannine White of Vancouver, ality highlights, and by newsarrived on last night's train for a short visit with Mrs. Barnett's In addition to broadcasts on sister, Mrs. F. Judd of Piggott

twenty years ago Service will beam broadcasts to In Prince Rupert

August 29, 1931

On behalf of the Prince Rupert Power Comany now in use in head of the CBC overseas unit Rowing and Yacht Club the preconnection with the water, light during the last world war and sentation of a handsome club and power requirements of the now in charge of the special was made to Alex. MacDonald, past president by Hubert Ward. mine the light and power rates Two travelling teams of from Others present were Alex McRae. under the Commission's opera, eight to ten persons each will be club secretary and executive assigned full time to coverage of members R. E. Benson and C. G. The effect of this motion would the royal visit and will be sup- Minns. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald be to acquire the necessary in- plemented regionally by the ad- and family will reside in Winni-

> points across the country. The CP steamer Princess Norah teams will "leap frog" across the grounded near Port Renfrew, on country by air, train and car west coast of Vancouver Island, with their equipment, each team in dense fog but refloated without covering every other city along assistance and continued on her the route. Both teams will work way to Victoria. together in some cities to handle heavy and complicated broad-

cast assignments. Hundreds of Mayor Cyril H. Orme will be CBC personnel will be involved glad to officiate at the opening of the Prince Rupert Fall Fair, All cities along the royal visit according to H. F. Glassey, preroute are now being surveyed sident of the Fair Board.

> Construction of a fine new residence for J. R. Mitchell on Atlin Avenue near end of Westview is well under way.

Dance For

the Duke of Edinburgh. From hotelman, who entered the gen- Daughters will be honored by a Canada, word pictures of the eral hospital about a week ago civic dinner and dance next Tuesday, in which the city and service clubs will participate.

A meeting of organization

captured three awards at Richmond, Virginia, are in Toronto today, visiting the Canadian National Exhibition, and return Eaturday night by train.

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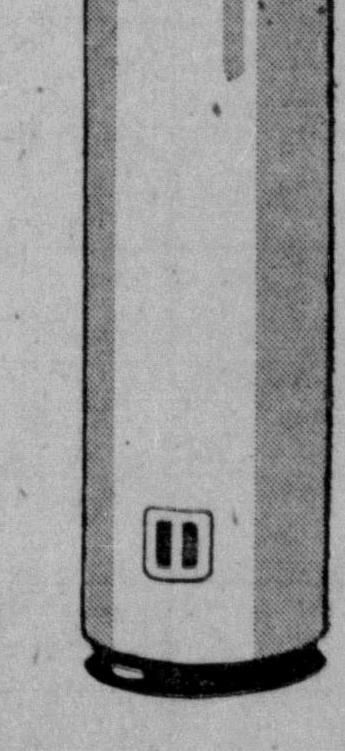
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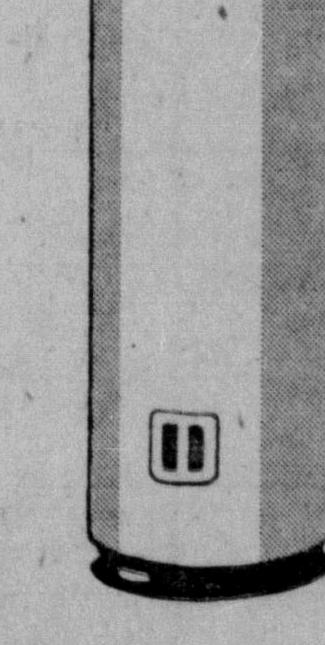
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(Miss Brash)

D-J 9

H-QJ 10 9 8 2

bring a result of down one. Mr.

Champion would ruff out the

wasn't interested in trying for

five-odd. The extra trick was

for it would seriously jeopardize

the game, worth over 400 points.

Neither was she interested

making three-odd, which wou

She figured the play of

the second lead of that

she was absolutely right.

third round of the suit.

carded her losing spade.

would practically guarantee

small diamond from dummy on

safe four-odd on the hand. And

After winning with the queen

of diamonds, Mr. Abel led a

Brash again played small from

the board and ruffed in her

hand. She then took out the re-

maining trumps, entered dummy

with the ace of spades and led

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5:55—CBC News

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7:00-CBC News

10:00-CBC News

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11:00-Veather Report

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This was the crucial point of the hand. Would you play the king from dummy? That is the

Miss Brash played a small diamond from the board and let the queen hold the trick. Here was her reasoning: If Mr. Champion had at least two diamonds. and if the jack of spades could be successfully finessed, then five-odd could be made by go- queen of spades, then the play ing up with the king of dia- of the king of diamonds would of the picture.

king and sit back to wait for But if Mr. Champion had his spade trick. Wisely Miss Brash decided she

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Vice-chairman of the British Institute of Management, Col Urwick was signally honored last month when the gold medal of the International Committee of Scientific Management was presented to him at the organization's ninth annual congress in West Brussels.

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Col. Urwick, now 60 years old, won the Military Cross in the First World War and received liv wish to extend their sincere the C.B.E. He has written several books and many articles on scientific management and factory organization.

He has lectured widely throughout Europe and North America the carefully preserved king of and for six years before the last LOST — One black spaniel dog, diamonds, on which she dis- war served as director of the male, tail uncut. Phone Red International Management Institute in Geneva. More recently LOST - Greenish-vellow budgie he led a team of specialists on a six weeks' study tour in the United States.

> During his stay in Toronto Dr. Urwick will conduct seminars on administrative problems for candidates aiming at a degree of Master of Commerce. Later he will visit some of the other provinces for a series of public lectures and management person-

Before returning to London he will lead a group at the Personnel Conference of the American Management Association in Chi-

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free walks issued by Tommy Byrne, former team-mate. The Browns had deadlocked the game in the eighth inning with (Other games postponed ac-

Pirates, behind shutout pitching All scheduled games rained out of Howie Pollet, finally ended New York Giants' 16-game winning streak with a 2-0 decision.

one. He calls it the Skeena out to score Nelson Fox with the River Derby, and any fish caught deciding run.

Club members will be eligible. gave the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 ver-Remember, says Mr. Doumont, dict over the Braves at Boston, the trout derby ends midnight, and he had the pleasure of scoring the only run.

blanked the Phillies 2-0.

twenty years ago ern took exactly 45 seconds to SPORT cars will be alloted ensure they Each purchaser must sign a go to those most in need of covenant not to dispose of the night to win British lightweight championship, scoring first

The Prince Rupert representa- is the only species of ant-eater tive football team at Anyox was well beaten by a score of 5-1 in second of the two-game

In city tennis tournament Jos-(Jr.) beat Norrington 6-2, 6-4 and Mrs. Shadwell and McMordie won from Miss I. Mitchell and

Having qualified from here, the series begins. William Brass, Alex Wylie, Ben Valde and E. A. Smith leave for Montreal where they will comnete in the Canadian National Recreation Dominion rifle shoot open to employees of the national

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WILLINGDON CHAMPIONS-The Ontario team won the Willingdon Cup at the Royal Ottawa

Golf Club with a team score of 585, 18 strokes a lead of the runner-up British Columbia four-

some. The victory was the 12th for Ontario in the 19 times the event has been a 36-hole, medal-

play affair. Left to right, with individual sco es bracketed, are: Don Varey of Brantford

(156); Gerry Kesselring, Kitchener (142); Phil Failey, Toronto (149); and Nick Weslock of

Windsor, low man among the 32 players with 141.

By J. C. GRAHAM

Canadian Press Correspondent

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (7) - Cars

cent years. When the govern-

available for 3,000 cars this year

it stated care should be taken to

The South African arrdvark

or others in similar occupations. Zealand that those less than two the law. The remaining 400 are for taxi- years old, of any make, can be ment decided to make dollars drivers, but if they have had a sold at hundreds of dollars above new car since 1945 they qualify the new-car price even if they took place. for the imports only in exception-

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the census figure.

census enumerators.

go to those most in need of covenant not to dispose of the inal purchase price.

THEY QUERY CENSUS

(Continued from page 1)

ferences? Well, said one census official, some municipalities, taking pride in their growth, are 17,942, up slightly from 17,132 in inclined to embellish the figures

have covered 20,000 miles or

more. Pre-war North American

cars still bring about their orig-

price plus depreciation.

1941. Mr. Vidler said figures : lightly. compiled by his own department Mind you, the bureau is not showed the city's population as saying that about St. Thomas. 10,907, which is 1,965 higher than But it emphasized that before any totals are issued "even on a Pondering the situation, the preliminary basis," they are Softball fans and players are bureau said in a polite statement compared with "many existing

the playoff series on Friday eve- investigated. The preliminary In each enumerated area, for ning when the Firemen and Ru- census figures are always subject example, the totals are checked pert Radio meet in the first to revision; one of the reasons against the list of voters comgame of a best of seven series, for issuing them is to try to lo- piled in 1949, "which represents

omitted in the June census count. The total number of voters is But the bureau defends its increased by 50 percent to cover 18,000 census-takers to the hilt. others in the area of a non-In its St. Thomas statement the voting age. This total is combureau recalled that in previous pared with the census total.

counts municipal authorities "On this basis," said the burhave brought forward totals dif- eau, "the estimated total for St. erent to those obtained by the Thomas was 18,308 and the census total was 17.942."

"Some municipalities produced The census figure likely will lists of people who believe they move even closer to the 18,303 were missed." it said. "All such figure when the final figures are The second women's marathon cases were investigated. In al- released next November or Deswim was staged at Toronto's most all instances, the persons cember, the bureau said. The include those away from their homes at the time the original What's the reason for such dif- census was made.

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Crime Increases In England, Wales

LONDON (CP)-More crimes of violence were committed in England and Wales last year than at any time since 1939, it ment Blue Book.

such cases in a survey of crime Amateur Golf championship. statistics for 1950. Of these, 125 involved children between the ages of eight and 14, while another 536 were in the 14-21 age

"Juveniles up to 14 years were also the greatest offenders for five and four. breaking and entering with more MURDERS

More than half the offenders who committed 461,435 indictable offences during the year escaped punishment, but 116,021 were convivted.

The authorities investigated in all 122 murders. Thirty-eight of the suspects committed suicide before they could be arrested, while 24 were convicted. Of this number, 14 were executed, eight sentences were commuted and two were certified insane. SUICIDES

Suicides in 1950 totalled 4324 with nearly twice as many men as women involved. The report disclosed that more men of 60 years and over committed suicide than any other age group.

chaefly use back roads, with pre- If such a car is sold by the It also disclosed that offenders given corporal punishment for acts of violence wound up er must also qualify for priority with worse records than those receiving other forms of punishment, Of 224 cases who were flogged, 52 per cent after being veterinary surgeons, clergymen, two years term at more than cost released from prison committed other crimes. Against this, 55 per cent of those not flogged New cars are so scarce in New remained on the right side of

OTTAWA ()-Bill Mawhinney is of Vancouver, defending champshown in a newly-issued govern- ion, defeated Allan Boes of Win-. | nipeg, three and two today in The report lists a total of 6249 the third round of the Canadian

Percy Clogg, Vancouver, defeated John Dukelow, Montreal, one up at the nineteenth.

Walter McElroy, Vancouver, defeated John Cordukes, Ottawa

than 7000 arrests. Next to the flogging and subsequently were age group over 30, they were convicted of other act, of vinalso listed as the most frequent lence, four were hanged for lawbreakers involving larceny, murder and two convicted of attempted murder.





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Tribe Still

standout pitching staff continued to keep the Indians on top hurled the Tribe to a 1-0 triumph in last night's game against the Philadelphia Athletics. The victory enabled the Indians to retain their one-game margin over the New York Yankees who outlasted the St. Louis Bowns 7-5

Yankees took advantage of

The cellar-dwelling Pittsburgh

Over in Brooklyn, the Dodgers defeated Cincinnati Reds 3-1, as Duke Snider drove in all of the Brook's runs with a single and a two-un homer. The victory enabled the Dodgers to increase their National League lead over New York to six games.

The Boston Red Sox ran into Keen interest has been shown continued difficulty trying to by sportsmen in the Labor Day keep pace with the Indians and trout derby sponsored by Prince Yankees, as Tigers came from Rupert Rod & Gun Club, chair- behind in Detroit to grab a 5-4 decision. At Chicago the White And Mr. Doumont announces Sox beat Washington Senators that another bigger and better in the tenth inning 4-3 when derby will be held following this Ray Coleman doubled with two

in the Skeena by Rod & Gun Turk Lown's four-hit pitching

McGovern Ends

August 29, 1931

lin beat Horton 6-3, 6-2; Tobey Currie 6-2, 3-6, and 6-2.

In a friendly match between boat arrival and sailing, Co. S. P. McMordie played A. S. Milne, former Davis Cup player and a veteran tennis expert. Milne was leading 5-3 when the visitor had to leave to catch the boat.

Start Friday Soft Ball Finals

which has teeth.

looking forward to the start of that St. Thomas' figures will be records." With the end of the season in cate persons who may have been an actual listing of names."

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP) - Fig- Canadian National Exhibition 22 on a list of having been missed, final estimate likely, will jump ures published here recently years ago today. Martha Norelius were found included in the cen- "by possibly a few hundred" to show Brazil has a favorable of New York splashed home in sus records." world trade balance of \$26,000,- front over the 10-mile course to CHECK MANY LISTS women the previous year.

sight, play has become much improved all round, and players expect to be at their peak when

Remember When

000 for the first six months of take home \$10,000 in prize 1951. Leading export products money. Ethel Hertle of Bronx, were coffee, raw cotton and N.Y., won the first marathon for

THIRD TIME LUCKY-Laurie Roland, 18, of Vancouver, left, was lucky on his third try at the Canadian Junior Golf Championship. He took the title from defending champion Doug Silverberg of Red Deer, Alta., with a one-stroke victory in an 18-hole playoff at the Royal Ottawa course. Roland, runner-up in 1949, lost out to Silverberg in a similar playoff last year. (CP PHOTO)



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- BURNS LAKE -

where he has been attending of the work. summer school. They plan to This property was discovered resume the school term.

brother Orist.

sons from Edmonton are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gerow,

Eirian Kempple spent the week berta. at Ootsa Lake where they enjoyed boating and horseback riding.

Miss Kay Taylor and Miss League. Helen Leake of Burns Lake are leaving Saturday for Kamloops Royal Inland Hospital where they will commence their nurses'

Mrs. Rolf Vollan and children of Edmonton are visiting at her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Nourse.

Mrs. Taylor Jensen is visiting at the home of Mrs. M. F. Nourse and renewing acquaintances in Burns Lake district.

Mrs. C. Gibson and children are holidaying at their cabin at Lake Kathrine, Smithers.

Mrs. Charles Beatty and daughter, and Mrs. Beatty's mother, Mrs. Munroe, have returned from Victoria where Mrs. Beatty attended summer school.

Mrs. K. Engstad returned from Victoria where she attended summer school.

J. J. Gordon of Calgary is visiting his niece, Mrs. W. A. Antilla of Southbank Forestry Department.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White, Burns Lake, on August 17, a son, Gary Allan, Geof Woodall has been appointed magistrate for Burns

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NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

: Mine Found by Luck Sold to Frisco Co.

STEWART. - A mine which was discovered while looking for a wounded horse 'was sold this week when Owen McFadden, veteran prospector, turned over his recent Marmot River discovery to Vernon Allen & Associates of San Francisco.

NEWS

The deal calls for a small cash payment and an undetermined block of stock in the new

Mr. McFadden accompanied Mr. Allen to San Francisco by planes, where final documents will be signed.

Work on the property is to begin as soon as arrangements Mrs. V. A. Montaldi and are made for necessary labor daughter of Burns Lake joined and equipment. It is understood Mr. Montaldi in Vancouver Mr. McFadden will be in charge

spend the last two weeks of when Mr. McFadden was packsummer vacation at Victoria be- ing supplies for Big Four mines. fore returning to Burns Lake to One of his horses fell off the trail on the Marmot River, North Fork, and while trying to Gordon Sharun is in Burns rescue the animal the prospec-Lake for two weeks visiting his tor discovered the extensive lead

Allen & Associates also are Mrs. Alf Eaglestone and son taking over the Willoughby Len motored to Vancouver to Creek property owned by Mcvisit their former home for two Fadden. This property is situated south of Meziadin Lake which is across the divide from Stewart, some 36 miles, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gerow and

RATS ATTACKED

EDMONTON (P) - Residents along 250 miles of the Alberta Mrs. Dorothy Rasmussen mov- border are declaring war on rats ed into her "pre-fab" home last from Saskatchewan. The Provincial Agriculture Department has started a campaign to keep Misses Janet Eckland and the pests from rodent-free Al-

AIR CADETS

FRANCOIS Visit Here LAKE

Teacher appointed for Feel is F J. P. Reed, who taught re before taking a Normal ourse last year in Vancouver. a. and Mrs. Reed are at present van ouver and will return mmediately after daughter Margare's wedding this month-end.

fully warm during the daytime but the nights are getting chillier. Gardens have done very well and there is a plentiful supply of wild fruit.

Misses Joyce and Juanita Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston Hawkinson, who have been spending their summer vacation have moved into the Log Cottage here with their father, J. P. at the Landing, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and family are movto resume their duties teaching ing to the Peterson house at the Burns Lake after staying here school. Miss Joyce will return to corner, and Mr. and Mrs. Tustin Csoycos, and Mis Juanita will and small daughter, Elaine, will start at a new school when she move into the ranch house by goes to Pender Harbor. Both the lakeshore when the Scott young ladies have been very ac- family leaves. Mr. Tustin is son, favorable weather has alcive socially during their stay. manager of the Emerald Queen

Mrs. Slater and small daugh-

sessment work on the Silver Dollar property, on the Upper Bear River Valley. Mrs. Louise George is here look-

Old Timer's

STEWART-Old timers of the district, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Erickson, are here from Seattle, accompanied by Charles Hicks. They brought their own car motoring all the way from Seattle Prince Rupert.

Mr. Frickson is owner of the Rufus Argenta property on the upper Bear River Valley and while here, intends to look ove. some of the other prospects in be in the district shortly to look over his holdings.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson enjoyed great popularity when living here and have been renewing old acquaintances during the past week. They have rented the Risch House on Seven h street.

of the M-K Company houses in during the summer months.

Although the crop is rather light on account of the dry sealowed it to be put up in excellent condition.

Mrs. Marineau, Barbara and Gordon, of Prince Rupert, have

Bruce Snyder, of the US Air Force, is spending a few days' leave with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder here. He has been training at the gun-Miss Elin Jacobson, who has nery school in Denver, Colorado, been spending the summer va- and travelled here by air, arcation with her mother, left on riving unexpectedly on Saturday There are 22,500 Canadian River Valley and reports that the Camosun for Youbou where at his home. He will return to boys serving in the Air Cadet arrangements have been made the is on the teaching staff of Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas for combat crew training.



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Dr. R. E. Whitmore, chief geoiogist of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, sta- ter and son are moving to one tioned at Prince Rupert, accompanied by his assistant, has been for work to be done on the Main been staying with the Scott here during the past week mak- Bear River Trail. The dearth family during the holidays. Mrs. ing an examination of the Big of efficient labor has, so far, Scott is now in Vancouver where Four holdings. L. S. Davidson, been holding up the work on the she took son Frankie for medical one of the principal sharehold-trail.

ers of the Big Four arrived from Vancouver in connection with Harry Quickstad of Seattle, the examination. Mr. Davidson Washington, is here doing asis also interested in the Dunweil

ing over the George Enterprisa property on the Upper Bear with the Department of Mines the local school.

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