ork Brings in Three Runs With Homer in First Inning

N (CP) — Dave Ferriss hurled a 4- POT INCIAL GOVT third World Series game.

runs came on a tremende run by Rudy York with two men on

HOUSING WILL

units in 1946-47 is within range

but will fall short of the urgent

need, it was disclosed Tuesday

partment survey of housing,

manpower and material require-

The survey includes an esti-

mate of an immediate delivery

deficit of 180,000,000 units in the

lieutenant in the Governor Gen-

eral's Foot Guards, don't say

you are or wear an officer's

B.C. Man Kills His

Starr, separated from his wife,

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

over the interior of British Co-

lumbia and Alberta during the

night accompanied by gusty

Some snow and isolated thun-

of the province but cloudiness

Forecast

lottes and North Coast-Mostly

42; Prince Rupert, 44. Maximum

Rupert, 53.

Prince Rupert, Queen Char-

tional boundary during

The leading edge of an out-

first inning.

REMAIN SHORT

spring of 1947. in the third inn-Not "Smokey"-So Off to Jail To Cool Off ckson, Wilks (8) Ferris and Wag-

## Crash

admitted today by

were killed and a 42 survivors were he plane plunged here after circling

alling at the time g ceiling was 400 e was on the San chicago route.

the coast.

# UDY OF

Daughter; Turns tee of United Na- Gun On Himself Energy Commis- CALGARY () - Frank Starr, sday unanimously 39, of Cowichan Lake, B.C., killanadian sponsored ed himself by shooting and his institute a detailed 5-year-old daughter yesterday eguards necessary on the outskirts of the city. he use of atomic ing plan present- iation. A.G.L. McNaugha complete check state of production

# break of cool air moved south Vioved mountains near the interna-

night. Cooler weather and varidred of Prince able cloundiness are expected Vartime houses today over most of the province old as a group in the flow of air from the ed from the city, northwest. Thursday clear skies are looked for over the interior to relieve the shortage in over the northern coast is expected to spread slowly southeastward during the night. Canada.

of 42 of the houses. eiggott Avenue, the Herman Place, and cloudy today, becoming overcast Eighth Avenue East ven notice to transwartime houses, the ture. Minimum temperatures tolearned unofficially night-Port Hardy, 46; Massett,

WORD

formation on the not available here, nderstood that the the higher ushbrook Heights th Avenue are and be removed

not affect the by the sale are erred to that and

Rushbrook Heights. at in 1941 and 1942 dock workers durof the war boom. ast year, scores of en vacated as fami-

cal Tides

October 10, 1946 21.2 ft. 13:01 21.8 ft.

3.9 ft



HERE TODAY

HON. ALPHONSE FOURNIER. federal Minister of Public Works, who arrived in the city in a Federal Reconstruction Detoday from Vancouver on a west coast tour. This afternoon Mr. Fournier was taken on the Public Works department vessel Katharine B. on a tour of the harbor from the Westview fishermen's floats to the Dry Dock in company with Mayor H. M. Daggett and Col. Keith Dixon, local Public Works officer, in order to enable him to see, firsthand, the public works project on the local waterfront. Hon. Mr. OTTAWA-If you are not Fournier, who is accompan-'Smokey" Smith, V.C. here of ied by Mrs. Fournier and his New Westminster, and are not a secretary, R. Fortier, will leave on tonight's train on his way back to Ottawa.

### Arthur Finnegan, who has Salmon Pack the Guards, will spend the next Million Cases

four months in jail. All because | Coast canned salmon pack so he borrowed a hero's name after far this season has reached 1,picking up the officer's tunic 102,022 cases, according to the "by mistake" in Hull four days latest bulletin issued by the Director of Western Fisheries, Van-Finnegan was picked up by couver. This year's pack is 64,police, who noticed a Victoria 385 cases less than last year, al-Cross ribben among the bank of though about 90,000 cases greater decorations on the tunic he was than in 1944.

wearing. He told police he was | The pack originating in Dis-"Smokey" Smith of New West- trict No. 2 of which Prince Ruminister. A telephone call re- pert is the centre, is 580,174 vealed the V.C. hero was still at cases, more than half the total coast pack. Of this, the Naas and An Ottawa magistrate Tuesday Skeena river areas provided was not amused by Finnegan's 244,575 cases.

> Total coast pack by varieties is as follows: sockeye, 538,673; springs 7,738; steelhead 3,878; bluebacks 2,914, coho 84,990; pinks 115,771; chums 343,056.

#### Worker Kills Man, Commits Suicide

WINNIPEG (P) - Jerome A Morrison, 33, bludgeoned Const Borg, 66, fellow-worker to death peaceful purposes. had failed to effect a reconcil- and then climbed to the top of a 175-foot incinerator chimney where he placed a noose about his neck and leaped into the mines and arms.

chimney, hanging himself. In reporting the murder-suicide, police said Borg's body was found at the base of the chimney. They said the possible mo-Itive for the murder was Borg's attempt to halt a previous suicide attempt by Morrison.

#### derstorms were reported in the LOCAL MAN SUCCUMBS

Harold Christiansen, 45-yearfor the last three-and-a-half go to China. years. He is survived by his wife at 318 Seventh avenue east.

CLOSED ALL WEDNESDAY VICTORIA - Barbershops in Victoria and Vancouver have been brought under regulations tonight and Thursday. Light making it compulsory to close all

winds. Little change in tempera- day Wednesdays. MERCHANT'S INSIGNIA Merchants in the 16th centemperatures Thursday - Port tury used to be identified by the Hardy, 55; Massett, 54; Prince rings they wore on their index

fingers.

PATCH OF RED The colony of British Guiana the only British colony on



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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

### Assails Trieste Ireaty

PARIS (CP)—Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia assailed the Italian peace treaty draft plan for the future free state of Trieste as "undemocratic" and a means of keeping a strategic Adriatic area under British - American

He said Trieste would be a semi-enemy supervised territory under the control of Anglo-American forces.

Molotov claimed the presence of British and American forces in Trieste was responsible for present trouble. He called for the setting of a definite date for their withdrawal.

It is reported here that this demand had been rejected by, the two nations.

### Curtew in Palestine

Terrorists Spreading Land Mines on Main Roads

JERUSALEM (CP)—British military authorities clamped a strict house curfew on Jerusalem suburbs and on two Jewish border settlements today after a mine explosion killed two soldiers and wounded an officer and two other occupants of an army truck.

A possible attempt on the lives of Sir Alan Cunningham, British High Commissioner for Palestine, and other officials, was seen in the discovery of five unexploded mines on the road to government houses.

An unsuccessful attempt was a troop train near Tel Aviv. A search by British soldiers uncovered caches of 84 land

#### RUSSIA HAS EYE ON ISLANDS OFF FORMOSA COAST

WASHINGTON ()-The Russian plan to stake a claim to the highly-important Ryukyu chain of islands between Japan and Formosa—among them In iawa-was frankly anticipated i American diplomatic quarters.

It ws indicated the United old longshoreman, died in the States will oppose the expected Prince Rupert General Hospital move on the grounds the islands shortly before noon today. He -if transferred from Japanese had been a resident of the city ownership at all - they should

### Final Phase of Treaty Writing

PARIS (P)-The Peace Conference entered its final phase of treaty writing today with the adoption of a preamble to the Italian settlement.

the South American continent.

# No Better than Fascism Is Cry of 25,000 Italian Rioters Battling Police



the Hellenes is back in Athens and the palace staff is busy furnishing the royal palace for his use. The palace, overlooking Constitution Square, in Athens, is a modern, simple building, devoid of both historical or artistic interest. The interior, however, is being arranged in fitting style, as shown in this exclusive photo. Palace servants are shown carrying the king's portrait up the marble staircase to a reception room.

### Eastern Delegates Rebuff Brief a troop train near Tel Aviv. Urging Use of Prince Rupert Port

WINNIPEG - British Columbia and Alberta meat and an acute shortage of US IN TRUAT members of the resolution committee of the annual sugar. Reports were received of convention of the Chamber of Commerce of Canada to capture scarce items in some were outweighed by eastern Canada members Tues- areas. day night when the committee threw out a resolution urging fullest use of the port facilities at Prince bribing a butcher with gifts.

The resolution was presented by G. A. Hunter, Prince Rupert delegate, and won the fullest support from delegates from Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Vancouver Island and the Peace

EAST TOO STRONG

Reg. Rose, executive secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade, backed the resolution.

However, a solid front of eastern Canadian delegates, outnumbering the westerners, opposed inclusion of the resolution in the business of the convention.

The resolution urged that a careful study of Prince Rupert's port facilities be made by the federal Department of Trade and Commerce with a view to employing them to their fullest capacity to relieve the congestion at other ports which is retarding the flow of Canadian food and other essential products to Europe's devastated countries.

hands of the easterners, did not world. fall entirely on barren ground. Final approval for the project tion for the utilization of Can- capital of any such flight. adian ports generally be submerce executive for further con-

sideration. H. G. Bessant of Sexsmith, and Commerce.

# STATEHOOD FOR ALASKA VOTE

JUNEAU, Alaska (CP)—The capital city of Juneau endorsed a proposal for statehood for Alaska by a 7 to 6 margin in yesterday's election, while scattered returns from other sections indicated the proposal would carry by almost a 2 to 1 margin.

First return gave Congressional delegate Bob Bartlett a lead over his Reputation opponent, Almer J. Peterson.

#### World Air Police Force Considered

WASHINGTON- A fleet B-29 planes may be sent around the world by the United States Army in the next few weeks, a spokesman for the secretary of air office said.

ascertain whether it is possible Nevertheless, the Prince Rup- to equip and maintain an air ert Chamber of Commerce reso- force capable of carrying out lution, despite its rebuff at the assignments to any point in the

Ross Clarkson of Montreal, is uncertain as it is feared Ruslater suggested that a resolu- sia might make propaganda

#### mitted to the Chamber of Com- BRITAIN TO TAKE CANADA'S BEEF

Alberta, Peace River delegate, ada have signed a new beef aboard the grounded vessel and man. announced that he is taking the contract providing for the pur- pulled her from the clinging Prince Rupert resolution back chase by Britain of a minimum | mud. to the Peace River country, and of 120,000,000 pounds of Canapromised that it will be taken dian beef in 1947 and a maxi- uled mail run between Ketchikan up with a view to conveying it mum of 120,000,000 pounds in and Hyder. She is owned by in 1917, Queen Mary's Technical directly to the Minister of Trade 1948, the department of agri- McKay Transportation Co. of School for disabled Indian solculture disclosed today.

LIGHTS, ACTION-BUT NO CAMERAS: THIS IS THE REAL THING - There is a general

melee at the gates of the Warner Bros'. studio, Burbank, Calif., as a car pushes through the massed picket line after seven major studios went on strike. Some 500 pickets were stationed at Warners, scene of the bloody rioting, during a similar strike in 1945. Some 125

police were also massed at the scene. Several arrests were made.

# CABINS FLOOD AS

STEWART-Creeping through a dense fog, the mail boat Catalyst plying between Hyder and lapsed from the exertion of The department wishes to Ketchikan, went aground on the walking in the rough bushland. mud flats at the mouth of the He was sought by his three Salmon River recently, flooding partners for three days before her staterooms on the rising Gunderson was able to bring tide, but suffering no other word here of his disappearance. damage before she was pulled A storm on Saturday and Sunday made a voyage to Prince

bank for more than 12 hours, son's small boat Gopher. in spite of repeated efforts of Tuesday afternoon a Queen the crew to get her afloat. She | Charlotte Airlines seaplane pilotfinally was floated by the utility ed by Ken McQuaig, made a boat Rose Mary, owned by Gold two-hour search of the area OTTAWA- Britain and Can- Drop Mines, which put a line but saw no sign of the missing

The Catalyst operates a sched-Ketchikan.

### THREE KILLED AND SCORES HURT IN LABOR TROUBLE

ROME (CP)-Demonstrating workmen, homeless war veterans and refugees fought police and troops for three hours today before the Viminale Palace, seat of Italy's government, and at least three persons were killed and scores were injured.

Thousands of workmen from the public works 

30,000.

discharge.

with clubs.

ed Saturday, headed a throng

of demonstrators estimated to

number between 20,000 and

Hundreds broke into the pal-

ace of government and caused

damage to the furniture and

cism," was their cry of protest

over the workmen's pending

Authorities met the demon-

strators outside the palace with

tanks, armored cars and guns.

Then it was that the large

crowd attacked police and troops

Demonstrators claimed eight

"This is no better than Fas-

spattered ink on the walls.

BREAK INTO PALACE

### Hang 16 Nazis Who Operated Prison Camps

HERFORD, Eng., (CP)-British military government said today that 16 German war criminals, including commandant members of the staff of the Neucengamme concentration camp, have been hanged.

The announcement said 40,-000 of the 90,000 persons who passed through the camp near Hamburg had died, 3,000 from unnatural causes.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* U. S. Merchandise Acutely Short

persons had been killed in the NEW YORK (P) A sharply- clash. etched picture of shortages of meat, soap ,sugar, toilet tissue other key living items, worse in many instances than during the war days—was dis- CONTINUE HUNT closed today in a survey of 50 United States cities.

Forty cities reported little LACT AN FRIDAY

In Columbus, Ohio, some

Searchers from two boats are continuing today to scour the terrain of Porcher Peninsula in housewives were reported to be the hope of finding Hans Jacobsen, 73-year-old local man missing since last Friday while on a deer hunt on the west side of

> Porcher Island. The boat, Atlas, Capt. Ole Kildal, with Affred Petersen, Murdoch McKenzie and Martin Gunderson aboard left Tuesday to start the search for the aged man who was Gunderson's part-

ner on the hunt. A third man of the four-man hunting party which left Prince Rupert last Tuesday, Einer Christiansen, remained in Kiikatla Inlet with his boat, Irvine R, in hope that Jacobsen might get to the shore which he left Friday morning as he started

The provincial police launch P.M.L. 15 also took part in the search today, which so far has been unsuccessful.

### MAY HAVE COLLAPSED

Jacobsen is said to have suffered heart trouble, and it is believed that he may have col-

The Catalyst lay on the mud Rupert impossible for Gunder-

SCHOOL FOR DISABLED

NEW DELHI (P) - Established diers at Kirkee now has taught nearly 3,000 Indian servicemen a useful trade. Courses at the school vary from six months to two years and each man is free to select a trade.

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### **ACTION BEGETS ACTION**

CROSS THE NATION the people are becoming aware that for Canada to prosper as it should and develop its lands and natural resources we must launch upon a policy of select immigration.

Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce are taking a lead in urging this policy upon the Dominion

Government.

Now it is up to all organizations to bolster this movement. Let them all consider the matter carefully and then draft resolutions on the need for immigration and forward them to Ottawa.

Only by enough of us expressing our wishes can Ottawa lead us in the way we wish to go.

### THIS ISN'T BARGAINING

THERE HAS BEEN little real collective bargaining since before the war," is an observation made more than once by responsible spokesmen both for management and labor since the wave of strikes began a year ago. They likewise offer reasons. One, they say, is the fact that both management and unions, of necessity, had to resolve their differences via Government boards during hostilities. Both are out of the habit of negotiating, and out of practice. Another reason given is that Government "inter-

There is still another reason, and perhaps the more potent one. It is found in the answer to the question, "Why does Government 'interfere'?" True bargaining steps out and Government steps in, nine times out of ten, because of management's obduracy, or union labor's unreasonable demands and reckless use of the strike weapon, or all three. When one side or both carries its immovability or its intransigence to the point at which the public really suffers, Government must step in. Collective bargaining already has been made a farce when either side uses public distress as a weapon against the

Management's sins in this regard are often hard to get at and not easy to see. For management can do its share of the damage by doing nothing at all. When unions use such irresponsible tactics they are painfully obvious. Witness the oil strike of a year ago, the shutdown of the soft coal fields last spring, and the paralysis of American railroads in the early summer.

Could any government stand passively on the sidelines until one side or the other is beaten down? Gov-

ernment "interferes" in such circumstances because it would cease to be government if it did not. Collective bargaining will operate again when both management and labor hold their pressures against each other within the bounds of responsibility to the innocent public.

### INDICATIONS OF GROWTH

NURING a thoughtful address to the B. C. School Trustees in convention at Prince George, Mr. H. N. MacCorkindale, superintendent of schools, Vancouver, made the startling statement that there are more children in Vancouver under school age at present than there are now in all the grades from one to thirteen in all the Vancouver schools. The annual average increase of children since 1941 in Vancouver is over

The figures in that city are indicative of the new demands that will accrue for more teachers and more accommodation as the years go by.

#### From 'THE DESERTED VILLAGE'

In all my wanderings round this world of care, In all my griefs-and God has given my share; I still had hopes my latest hours to crown, Amidst these humble bowers to lay me down; To husband out life's taper at the close, And keep the flame from wasting by repose. I still had hopes, for pride attends us still, Amidst the swains to show my book-learned

Around my fire an evening group to draw, And tell of all I felt, and all I saw; And, as a hare, whom hounds and horns

Pants to the place from whence at first he I still had hopes, my long vexations passed, Here to return-and die at home at last. O blest retirement, friend to life's decline. Retreats from care, that never must be mine. How happy he who crowns in shades like these. A youth of labor with an age of ease: Who quits a world where strong temptations

And, since 'tis hard to combat, learns to fly! -QLIVER GOLDSMITH.

### AS OTHERS SEE IT

STILL NO HEAT

We five in times that are passing strange. A few years ago, council did not have the money to make improvements to the heating system at the town hall. Today, money has been allotted, but it is impossible to obtain necessary materials or labor.

-Carleton Place (Ont.) Canadian,

TEAMWORK WINS

There is more to sport than just winning a game. The players must learn to give and take, they must learn to play the game in a gentlemanly way and to be good losers as well as good winners. It is teamwork together with the knowledge and skill required to play the game, that will count in the end. -Huntingdon (Que.) Gleaner.

### START 'EM YOUNG

It is encouraging to note the number of newly organized garden clubs going into action in various parts of the country. With farming, like any other calling, the time to start learning is when you are young.

-Windsor (N.S.) Tribune.

### POOR ROADS HAMPER MINE DEVELOPMENT

Neglected trains, roads and bridges are hampering mining development in the Stewart district, according to E. T. Applewhaite, Prince Rupert in- ter-in-law. surance man who returned from a business visit to the Portland Canal mining area Tuesday.

"On all sides I met the complaint that the slowness in de- years, and even prior to that and Anglican Church. velopment this year has been it will take time to repair the due to lack of trunk trails, roads, ravages of the years, Mr. Appleand particularly bridges in all directions out of Stewart," Mr Applewhaite reported.

#### PROGRESSIVE NEGLECT

and roads in the Bear Valley, months ago and the number Cascade Creek, Bitter Creek, families is increasing. Glacier Creek and Marmot River.

"The people there feel that the the town are occupied," he said. government should make extra effort to rebuild those bridges which people are using or want to use," Mr. Applewhaite said. "It is the main topic of conversation at Stewart."

mining activity during the war permission of the union.

## Timely Topics from Terrace

opening meeting on Tuesday around the outlet of Thornhill evening at the home of Mrs. B. Creek on Sunday report large A. Barr. The subject under dis- catches. cussion was "Should the grounds for divorce be extended."

ens were stolen from the Mile Farm. So far, efforts to locate them have been unsuccessful.

whaite feels.

#### RESIDENTS INCREASE

However, he declared. Stewart is not in nearly bad shape as The condition, he said, is one some of its residents might make of progressive neglect, aggravat- out. The population has shown a ed by unusually heavy freshets definite increase since Mr. last spring. It applies on trails Applewhaite visited there 16 "All the habitable houses in

Morris Summit Mines, Big Neglect of the travel arteries strike, the only work going on berg, oils and fats administrator is largely due to the slump in there being maintenance done by of the Wartime Prices and Trade

The Citizen's Forum had its; A number of people fishing

Signs of approaching winter are becoming more manifest. Mrs. Anna Benoit of Lakelse Fresh snow is to be seen on most Valley is visiting in Vancouver of the mountain tops and the with her oldest son and daugh- leaves on the trees are changing color. The hillsides look very pretty with their varying shades Over the week-end, 40 chick- of yellow and green.

> The funeral of the late Mrs. W. Warner took place on Wednesday afternoon from the

The Terrace and District Board of Trade held its quarterly dinner on Tuesday evening in the Skeena Restaurant.

A well attended dance was held on Friday evening in the Oddfellows' Hall.

#### Soap Shortage Due Soda Plant Trouble

OTTAWA - The present soap shortage is the direct result of Four and Gold Drop are all industrial disputes at Canada's active on development work two major soda chemical plants which in some cases may last all and not due to poor supplies of winter. Premier Mines has been oils and fats, which are considstilled by the hardrock miners ered satisfactory," F. H. Leh-Board says.

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| Vananda          |       | Sherritt Gordon   |      |  |
| Congress         | 101/2 | Steep Rock        |      |  |
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| Central Zeballos | 10    | Lapaska           |      |  |
| Oils—            |       | Gods Lake         |      |  |
| A. P. Con.       | 10    | Negus             |      |  |
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## Local News Items...

▲ Long trips or short, day or | Paul Tarranger returned on night, 99 Taxi at your service. | the Prince Rupert today from a (tf) holiday trip to Vancouver.

I Urseth returned on the Prince Prince Rupert from a trip to Prince Rupert, for her own wed- 83,000-ton vessel did better than Rupert this morning from a trip Vancouver. to Vancouver.

Canadian Legion, half yearly and son Freddie returned on the general meeting, with Prince Rupert today from a two election of officers and week holiday trip to Vancouver and other points in the south. initiation of new members. Legion Hall, tonight at 8 p.m.

FILM BOARD

PICTURES ARE

A dozen National Film Board

pictures will be shown in the

Civic Centre at weekly intervals,

beginning Thursday night. Pre-

night and was attended by rep-

The films are being handled

by M. J. Harper, chairman of

the Junior Chamber of Com-

be loaned to interested organiza-

tions for instructional and edu-

Following the Civic Centre

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# arrivais

Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kobut, Terated \$20 for | race; R. D. Pollock, Inverness; T. Kaye, Vancouver; E. C. Milburn, Vancouver; J. Dunlop, Smithers; J. Oskai, Endako; T. Thompson, Dallas, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. A. Pink, Yakima, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Sand, Ketchikan; A. C. Colliss, Victoria; W. Gellalty, Edmonton.

> Announcements will be charged for a full month

at 25c a word. Cambrai Spinster's Spree,

Civic Centre, October 11. L.O.B.A. Bazaar, Oct. 23.

Queen Mary Tea, Mrs. Parmough an agree- kin's, October 24. C.W.L. Card Party, Catholic

School Hall, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. finished | Everybody welcome. Gyro Hoedown, Civic Centre,

> Rebekah Bazaar, October 31, 1.O.O.F. Hall.

C.C.F. Bazaar, Nov. 6, Civic W.A. Baptist Church fall sale.

Women of the Moose bazaar, Moose Temple, Nov. 13 and 14.

W. A. Canadian Legion Fall controlled prices Bazaar, November 20. St. Peters Fall Bazaar, Nov. 21. Lutheran Tea and Home Cook-

> ing, November 23. St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall Bazaar, November 30.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, { initial appearance on October } November 28th.

Old Time Dance, Prairie Ram- | prove of pleasure and interest } into a tem- blers, every Saturday night, Odd. to our many readers. fellows' Hali.

# WEDDING DAY

Choosing the 37th wedding day took the wheel for a few anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Murphy, Winding day, Miss Marie Helen 30 knots in speed trials prepara-Louise Murphy became the bride tory to returning to the Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. M. Nordgaard of Albert Joseph (Mike) Kelpin, as a luxury liner. youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kelpin, 1116 Princess with a three-tier wedding cake Avenue, Victoria, on September flanked with ivory tapers and wealth. 26. Vases of white chrysanthe- decorated with white swansonia mums and tall standard baskets and double pink heather. of delicate pink gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated St. bride's toast and J. Webb Andrew's Cathedral for the Vancouver proposed a toast t

ceremony. Entering the church with her father, the bride wore a pearl white satin gown, fashioned pin changed her wedding coswith sheer net yoke outlined in tume for a brown two-piece basic for film forums and the satin roses, short sleeves, com- dress of silk faile, chie brown plemented with satin cufflets, hat with white wine feather ending in lily points over the quill trim, chocolate brown acwrists, fitted bodice and full cessories and a rose beige topview of the films was held last skirt, slightly en train. Her veil coat with light lynx collar. of French illusion net was held corsage bouquet of Talisman resentatives of several city orby a scalloped headdress, and roses completed her costume. she carried an ivory prayerbook with ribbon markers tied with pink moss rosebuds.

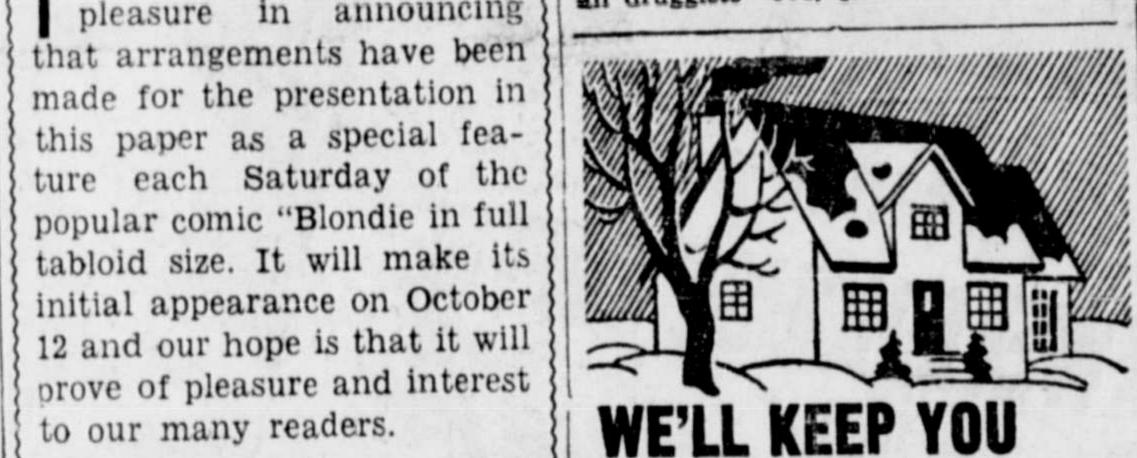
merce film committee, and will Her only attendant, Mrs. George Fatt, was maid of honor in a gown of turquoise crepe with tiny hat of rose color, trimmed with matching ostrich showings, film forums will be plumes. She carried a rose ostrich plume fan banked with ideas inspired by them will be sweetheart roses.

G. W. LaCroix was grooms-According to Mr. Harper, the man and Jack Maltman, Hugh important factors in making a F. Russell of Vancouver and George Fatt were ushers.

Following the marriage vows, a nuptial mass was celebrated by Father Roland Roberts of Vancouver, during which Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Caesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus" were view, and to have the op-

> Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Kelpin assisted the bridal party in welcoming guests at a reception held in the lounge of the nurses' residence, St. Joseph's Hospital. The bride's table was centred

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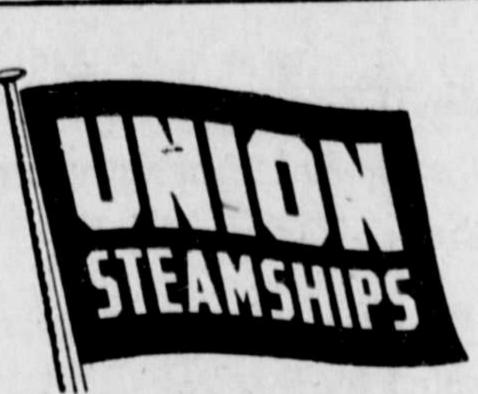
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The pipeline is the longest in Australia, and the scheme the most outstanding water conservation project in the Common-

The goldfields city is dependent entirely upon the pipeline for water. It is just on the fringe of some of the most arid desert areas in Australia, and natural water sources are negligible. Rainfall averages only A honeymoon will be spent at 10 inches a year, and there are no rivers from which the city

could draw water. The pipeline provides Kalgoorlie with 5,000,000 gallons of water a day, pumped through eight stations, and delivered at a level of 1,290 feet above the reservoir. It is a steel pipeline with a diameter of 30 inches. The project cost nearly \$20,000,-The young couple have taken 000 to build. up residence in Victoria. The

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On the other hand, it is reas- boxing. onable to presume that the most | "This town used to be strong signal.

#### WHAT'S BEING DONE

All of which brings up the question of what is being done TRAIN YOUNGSTERS to promulgate and nurture the manly art in Prince Rupert today.

The answer to this poser ob-Canadian Legion boxing com- fore school audiences. mittee, who, though generally sitting in the background, has had a leading part in all local ring promotion during recent years. Mr. Nicoll provided the answer.

#### REAL FIGHTER-TRAINER

The answer was Darrow Gomez, ex-sergeant of the 10th west Europe won him the Dis- a wise trainer can handle. tinguished Conduct Medal in a a nasty enemy in 1945.

hopefuls.

planned.

### IT BOUNCES BACK

Two nights a week-Monday and Wednesday-Darrow and his boys, and some of them are pretty muscular and well above short

predict that shortly two each training night, Darrow is a D. Woods other men will be put to the little less than satisfied. He has A. Welch trouble of carrying him out be- visions of inspiring the town D. Skalmer back to its former interest in B. Bryant

trouble his trained opponent on boxing, and I would like to Totals will cause anywordy is the bother see it that way again," he exthe referee will be put to in rais- plained. "These classes are starting his right arm in the victory ing things moving, but I would J. Berlin like to see things going on a big- H. Muncey ger scale. I have my eyes on the E. Stevens school boys."

His scheme, Darrow confided, Handicap is to get the youngsters in the city schools interested in inter- Totals school boxing competitions.

tablished you have to start with Handicap the young people. Once you get ! a good crop of youngsters com- Totals ing along and stage some good cards, public interest will fol-

He warned, however, that pre- Furk Canadian Anti-Tank Battery, liminary training in boxing has Black whose fighting ability in north- some ticklish angles that only Morgan

"You've got to match your boys, Handicap particularly nasty fight against | well and make sure that no one gets hurt. To have a boy get hurt | Totals In addition to his singular or so badly beaten that he will proficiency with an anti-tank become a laughing stock is the R. Smith gun, Darrow, it turned out, is worst thing that could happen S. Whyte also a very able man with his to him, both as a fighter and as B. Withers dukes, and has taken on the job a boy. You must see that the B. Wasyk of training the city's young ring boys are well matched and not A. Leamy pushed along too fast."

Darrow's training gym takes | The city's capacity to produce up the mezzanine floor of the good fighters was indicated in Totals Civic Centre's Roosevelt Park the way the local boys stacked Gym, a location that most citi- up against the imported variety zens don't know exists. However, at the last Civic Centre fight in spite of its somewhat restrict- card, and in the card put on by ed dimensions, things are going the Legion when the Canadian on there and bigger things are warships Uganada and Crescent were here during the summer, Darrow said.

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But the choice tid-bit of the evening was provided by the master of ceremonies who boomed out from the centre of the Herbert Chapman, former mana- Middle Ages Ten gentlemen . . . "The boys in the gallery, who paid \$4 to see the battle, temporarily fergot the boxers and craned their necks for a closer look at the occupants of the \$44 seats.

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Mr. Eyres stated that this was! Made to extremely fine toleranother example of how indus- ances, the 1-millimeter balls avtrial groups in the province were erage within 5/1,000,000th of an co-operating with the British inch of being perfectly round Columbia Research Council in and have a diameter variation order to implement a research of 50/1,000,000th of an inch or program for the benefit of par- less.

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PHILADELPHIA — High-pre- required to process a batch of OF POLITICS TO

### 54,000,000 Bushels

spected, gauged and packaged | Saskatchewan is expected to to- labor.

Cutting of wheat and coarse grains up to the week ended Sept. 21 was nearing completion southeastern, Regina-Weyburn and east-central districts and only 15 per cent to 20 per cent remained to be cut in other districts. Taking the province as

a whole, 87 per cent of the wheat and coarse grains and 26 per cent of the flax acreages have

Wheat yields are turning ou fairly well in the eastern half of the province, on the heavy land in the west-central dis-

HEALTH-MINDED GREEKS

S THE WHITEST, LIGHTEN

WINNIPEG (P) - Political interest must be separated from labor-management disputes if industrial peace is to be permanently restored, H. Grenville Smith of Montreal told the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce today.

He charged labor groups with publicizing the "misrepresentation" that all who oppose union proposals are necessarily anti-

HITS TAX POLICIES

At the opening session Tuesmay be recommended by the tiny that 7,000 weigh only a els over 1945. Oat production is day, the chamber neard sharp ounce. Priced to sell at about estimated at 126 million bush- criticism of federal tax policies two cents apiece, an ounce would els, down 17 millions from last by C. Gordon Brodie, Vancoube worth approximately \$140 in year; barley, 49 millions, down ver, who declared Finance Mincontrast to \$35 for gold of the five millions; rye, 3,688,000, up ister J. L. Ilsley's budget last 1.068,000; flax, 4.050,000, up 250,- June was "so discouraging there was no incentive whatsoever for private enterprise to proceed with expansion."

Today Smith warned against permitting unions to usurp too much authority, contending the right of the employee to determine whether or not he wished to affiliate himself with any la-The chamber acopted a reso-

bor organization. lution recording its "unswerving support of private competitive enterprise and opposition to anything which would weaken and destroy the rights of freedom of individual citizens."

"PSEUDO PROSPERTTY"

In his presidential address, C. Gordon Cockshutt of Brantford said Canada must increase production in order to stem the trend toward "pseudo prosperity" of the post-war period.

Criticizing what he termed 'sporific policies" of socialists, kitchen and living room. Fur- search would be of great bene- final size of 39/1,000th of an considered one of the highest created through dynamic enterfree environment."



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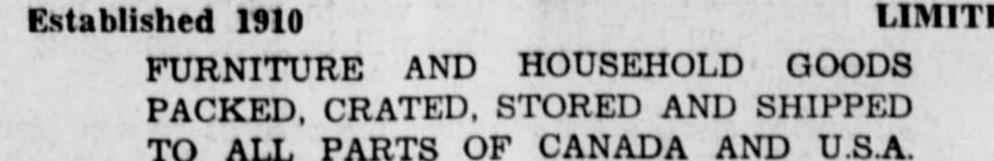
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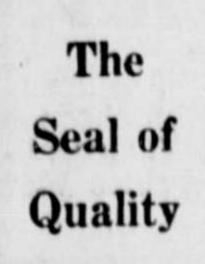
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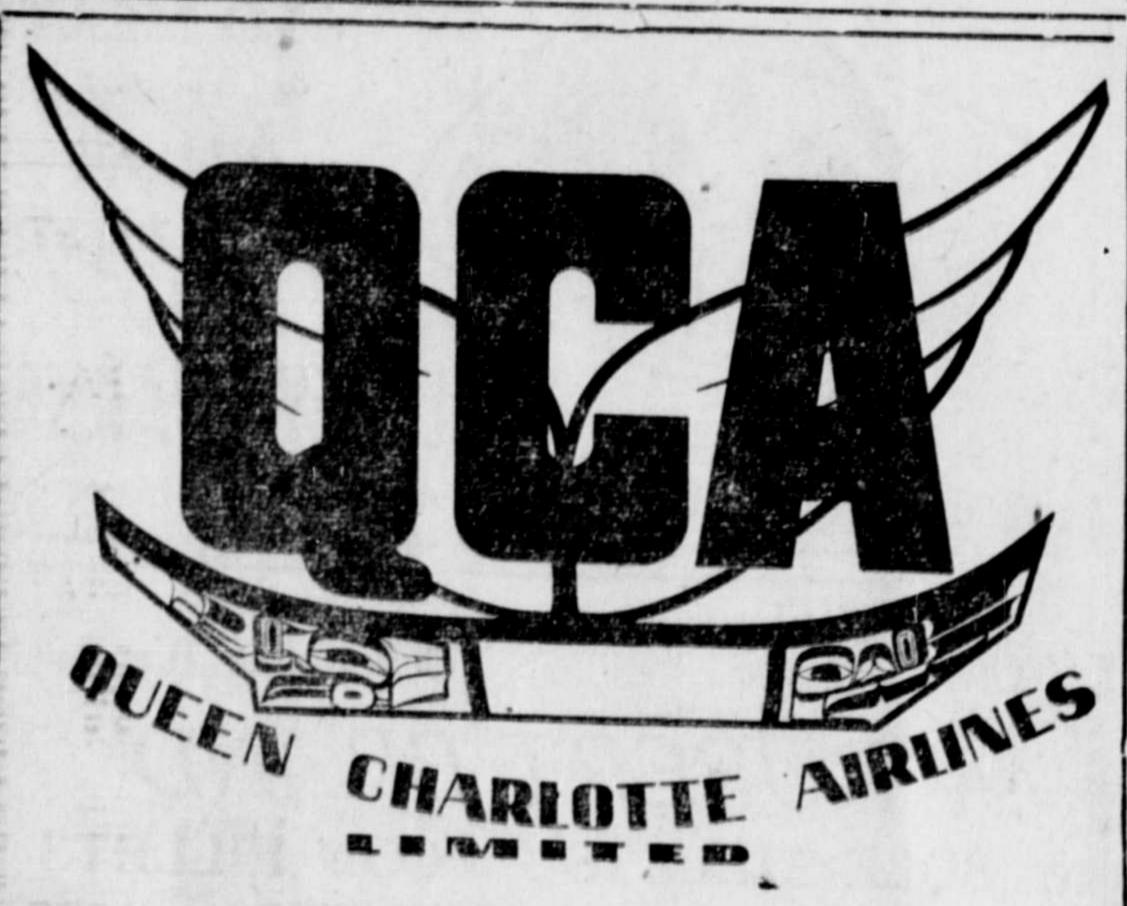
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:35-Recorded Int. 6:45—Dog Town

6:50-True Story No. 8 6:55—Recorded Interlude

7:00-CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup

7:30-Distinguished Artists 8:00-Political Broadcast

8:15—Songs of the West

8:30-Invitation to Music 9:00-Swing Low

9:15-Midweek Review 9:30-Continental Varieties

10:00-CBC News

10:10-B.C. News 10:15-Ken Stevens

10:30—Cilen Miller's Orch. 11:00—Weather and Sign Off

THURSDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News

8:15-Morning Song 8:30—Music for Moderns

8:45—Little Concert

9:00-BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30-Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal 10:00-Music by Goodman

10:15-Thoughts for Today

10:30-Roundup Time

10:45--Song Serenade 11:00—CBR Presents

11:15—Songs of Today

11:30—Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Dancing Till Noon

— P.M. — 12:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:25—Program Resume

12:30-CBC News

12:45—Easy Listening

1:00-The Concert Hour 1:30—Canadian Composers

1:45—Talk, Winnipeg

2:00-B.C. School Broadcast

2:30-Footlight Favorites 2:45—Musical Program

3:00-Western Five

3:15—Songs and Singers 3:30—Serenade

3:45-BBC News and Comment.

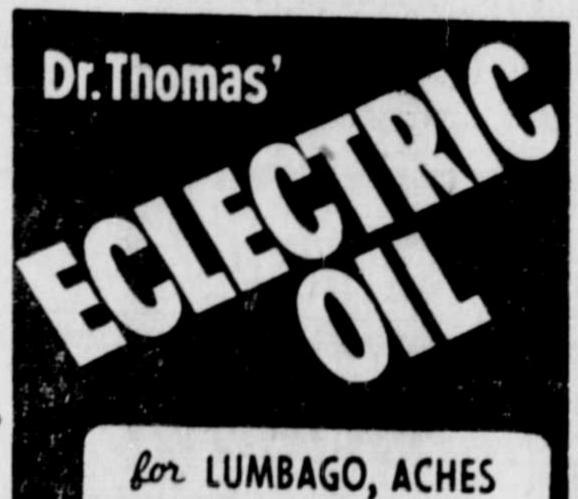
#### Chile Orders 250 Buses in Canada

MONTREAL-A British United Press dispatch from Chile quoted the Chilean Development Corp. as saying it had accepted a bid from a Canadian firm to supply 250 trolley buses. Delivery of 20 a month is to begin in mid-1947.

An official of the Canadian Car & Foundry here said he did not believe his was the company referred to, although it had been reported that Canadian Car had been negotiating with Chile on buses. Early last week Canadian Car had not received official notification that any bid it may have tendered had been accepted.

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ENGLISH CHILDREN OFF ON SWISS VACATION -- Children from Birmingham and Coventry, England, who have more than their share of the ordeals of war smile again as they leave London for a vacation in Switzerland. The children, 130 of them, were housed overnight in an air raid shelter in London. This shelter has been converted into a hostel for "stayovers" in the capital. The vacation was arranged under an agreement between the children's welfare section of the Swiss Red Cross and the British ministry of education.

### URGING TO PURCHASE BONDS

MONTREAL - "Let us, the | Mr. Vaughan congratulated the ers in Canada, set the pace for ponse during the war to the Victhe rest of the country," said R. tory Loans in which they sub- IMMIGRATION VITAL C. Vaughan, C.M.G., chairman scribed more than \$93,000,000 and president of the Canadian and pointed out that the new and industrial development went National Railways, in a circular loan actually acknowledges the hand in hand, Cockshult assertaddressed to all officers and em- requests of eight out of ten ed that it was preferable for ployees of the system.

the Canadian savings bond issue. continuation of the govern- to allow a foreign nation to do so no mass meetings, no objective to meet," the C.N.R. president's message said.

CONVENIENT SAVING

convenient way you learned dur- be available to the U.S. Army in ing the war and every employee the not too distant future, acof the Canadian National will be cording to an official of a local given an opportunity to sub- aircraft manufacturing com-

largest group of industrial work- railways' employees on their res-Canadians who in a nation-wide Canadians to direct the coloniza-He solicited their support in poll declared their wish for the tion of Canada now rather than "There will be no patriotic call, ment's saving plan in peacetime. after another war.

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# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEAD URGES Bing Crosby No LABOR-OPERATORS WORK TOGETHER At Qualicum R.

WINNIPEG — Declaring that labor-management had failed to bring about conditions under at Qualicum Beach which Canadians could produce goods that in these He is reputedly in the service of the service postwar days they were entitled to have at reason-purchasing Eagle that able prices, C. Gordon Cockshutt, president of Canhome of the late Space adian Chamber of Commerce, speaking Tuesday to MeRae. annual convention here, assert-

ed that labor had told its story setting up of special committees of B.C., Hon. Charles express its opinion.

management should get together at once and assume responsibili- must be raised. ties in re-exemplifying the char- UNITY NEEDED acter which had carried through | Business executives must be through individual and

CHAMBERS MUST LEAD

agement, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce must assume the lead, declared Cockshutt.

as represented by Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce, is a good cross section of farmers, co-operators, fishermen, miners, manufacturers and merchants."

"In the matter of export trade Cockshutt warned against other nations getting ahead of Canada "while we are quarrelling among ourselves."

Declaring that immigration

Mr. Cockshutt urged full cooperation by the Senior Chambers of Commerce with juniors with freer action for the latter so that ambitious young men with their eye fixed on the future might more fully participate in the march of progress.

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H Hut 2 wings 24 x 120' No. 10 R.A.P. 6 rms. 24 x 42' No. 18 Coy Q.M. Stores, 5 rms. 24 x 120'

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(Special to the Daily News)

Commerce was advocated by Mr. Cockshutt asserted labor and cockshutt. Board of Trade sights that includes a miniin every individual community course.

prepared to get out and give participation in the few A crisis faces Canada today freely of their time and effort in contact between Canada in solving its industrial and facing Canada's No. 1 problem and west, north and economic problems just as great which was "establishment of labor, farmers and unity on Democratic lines," more turers." freedom of the individual to reap Three hundred and In presenting views of man- the results of his own efforts.

"If we, through indifference convention which open and laziness, do not face up to day morning. G. A.B. our personal obligations, if we Prince Rupert Dail No. "Aims of business must, of return to the slots of the past, sents Associated Boards necessity, coincide with long God help Canada," concluded of Central British Cole term advantages of this coun- Cockshutt. "We can govern our Prince Rupert Chamber try," said Cockshutt. "Business, own destinies and assist the less merce.

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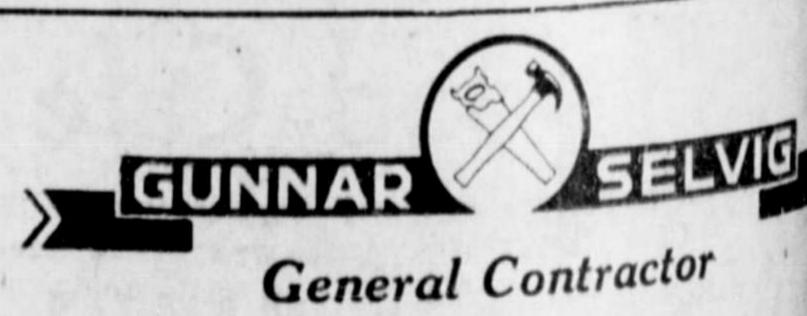
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