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URDER STORY UNFOLDED

olid German Villagers ell of Slaying of Canadian

of Oberweier appeared becrimes trial yesterday to ly against two town offis. On trial are Burgomaster helm Junge and soldierceman Johann Schumacher. y are charged jointly with ng an unnamed Canadian nan. Every German witness of hearing that Schumacher shot and killed the capd airman. Two of them told hearing the other accused are that he wanted the Canin airman murdered.

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anadiens

ack Hawks Are Easy ctims-Detroit and Boston ven It Up

Detroit Red gs have tied their Stanley semi-final series but the Canadiens, in the semi-final round have a a two-game lead over the ago Black Hawks. Last at Boston the Wings led the best-of-seven series ne game each by shutting the Bruins 3-0 while the adiens were whipping the k Hawks 5-1 in the second of their best-of-seven

Wings' victory was costly. rookie Pat Lundy suffered oulder injury that may nim out of the line-up for rest of the series. He sufd the injury in scoring the gs' first goal. He crashed one of the goal posts. The s' other goals were scored erry Couture and Harry

he Canadiens, in defeating Hawks, were much too good they were never headed. The scorers for the Canadiens e Bobby Filion, Jimmy Petwith two, Maurice Richard. cago goal was scored by Clint

General Synopsis

low pressure area over cen-Vancouver Island is expectto move slowly eastward fing intermittent rain over lower mainland and island (ughout the day. This is fold by a northwesterly circuon which should result in iming conditions over the coast by evening. The north area is expected to be in rong southwesterly circulawith increasing cloudiness precipitation by evening.

Forecast

FRED ROSE, M.L.A., AND SAM CARR, M.L.A., NAMED AS RECRUITING AGENTS FOR SOVIET BODIES BY CANADA'S KEY WITNESS IN ESPIONAGE CASE

OTTAWA (CP)—The mysterious central figure in Canada's spy ring at last appeared before the public today. Young Igor Gouzenko testified in Montreal court today when two Canadians came up for preliminary hearing in connection with the investigation. The Canadians are Fred Rose, Labor-Progressive Member of Parliament for Montreal-Cartier, and Dr. Raymond Boyer, a McGill University professor.

Gouzenko named Fred Rose and Sam Carr, the latter a former Ontario M.L.A., as recruiting agents for Soviet organization agencies in Canada.

The former cipher clerk in the Russian embassy at Ottawa testified that some members of the Soviet security police are operating in Canada. Asked by special prosecutor Phillippe Brais if some were in the Russian embassy at Ottawa he replied, "Yes."

Gouzenko was the first witness called in the preliminary hearing of Rose who is charged with communicating information to Russia.

In answer to a long series of questions by Brais, Gouzenko told of his earlier life in Russia before coming to Canada in July, 1943, as a cipher clerk in the Russian embassy at Ottawa.

The base of these Russian activities in Canada was the Communist party which was used as part of a Moscow-directed spy network, said Gouzenko, who declared that Canadian-Soviet friendship organizations were used as a "screen for the purpose | of preparing for future events which could be the grounds for war."

The Canadian government's key witness said that Russia was following a two-faced policy "in which friendship organizations had nothing to do with creating friendly relations with Canada."

Iraq, Turkey and Syria All Anxious About Their Activities

CAIRO-A roundabout dispatch through Cairo from Iraq declares that military preparations are being made in Iraq in case revolting Kurdish tribesmen in Iran try to cross the border. British forces have been stationed around key Iraq oilfields and national Kenny Mosdell. The only troops have been posted on the frontiers.

> The Kurds-savage nomadic tribesmen in Iran-have declared a republic and are reported swinging towards the border between Iran and Iraq. Turkey and Syria are re-

ported to be watching their Kurdish elements anxiously. A dispatch from Teheran

disclosed yesterday that there is some fighting going on. It quoted a general staff officer of the Iranian army as saying that fighting has taken place between Kurdish tribesmen and troops at three isolated Iranian garrisons.

Cancel Ontario Liquor Licences

oday—Clear, becoming cloudy liquor control board today notih shower ber head and drenched agreements this year." showers in the afternoon fied 29 holders of beer and wine back over her head and drenched t winds in Moderate south- sale authorities in Peel, Perth them with water drawn from her winds, 15 m.p.h. Minimum and Huron counties that their stomach. Joe Marsilio gave it up Saturday Saturday licenses will not be renewed and waited for the inevitable own overcast with after they expire on March 31. cool southerly to sweep in from wers in the cloudy with Board Secretary Gaskin said the Pacific. ong south late afternoon. | Board Secretary | Board Secretary | Board Secretary | Board | Boar the southwesterly winds, 25 recent Privy Council decision the hy recently winds, 25 recent Privy Countries of the labely have been by the which the by non, then decreasing Canada Temperance Act which of three large and several small and will sail at 11::30 p.m. on the bouthwest to the decreasing Canada Temperance Act which of three large and several small and will sail at 11::30 p.m. on the bouthwest to the decreasing Canada Temperance Act which of three large and several small and will sail at 11::30 p.m. on the bouthwest to the decreasing Canada Temperance Act which of three large and several small and will sail at 11::30 p.m. on the bouthwest to the decreasing Canada Temperance Act which of three large and several small and will sail at 11::30 p.m. on the bouthwest to the decreasing Canada Temperance Act which of three large and several small and will sail at 11::30 p.m. on the bouthwest to the decreasing the canada Temperance Act which is the control of three large and several small and will sail at 11::30 p.m. on the canada Temperance Act which is the control of three large and several small and will sail at 11::30 p.m. on the canada Temperance Act which is the control of three large and the canada Temperance Act which is the canada Temperance Act which i hing the three coun-

Leopold Sponsor Invited to Form Gov't in Belgium

PRUSSELS -- Following the resignation of the Socialist premier, Paul Henri Spaak, Prince Charles for the second time has asked the right wing leader, Auguste de Schyver, to set about forming a new government. De Schyver and his party favor the return of King Leopold.

Bulgarian Gov't Is Being Re-Formed

SOFIA - Premier Komon Georgieff of Bulgaria has announced the resignation of his communist-dominated sabinet. The United States has suggested that the Bulgarian government be broadened to admit opposition party leaders. The cabinet resignation may be the forerunner of just such a move.

Elephant Riders Are Dismounted

SYDNEY, Australia, (P-During a recent spell of warm weather elephants in Taronga Park Zoo here were morose, for-TORONTO (- The Ontario sengers had shurfled down in efforts to obtain satisfactory

DANES LIVING-SPACE Denmark, which is made up at 9:30 tonight from the south islands, has an area of 16,609 her return to Vancouver and that the earth revolved around and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Low square miles.

PLEADS FOR DEPENDENTS

Children of Servicemen Should Get Better Deal

VANCOUVER ()-Alex Walker, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, in an address before the annual convention of the Provincial Command here. pleaded for the children of the men killed in World War II. He said that "we have a moral obligation to see that every reasonable care is taken of their (the children's) interest."

or were killed are the wards of the country, he told the delegates. He said that, if the father had lived, "certain valuable joie, of Quebec, during her visit. rights and opportunities would . have come to him as a result of his war service but he was called upon to sacrifice his life." The Legion, he said, has advanced the proposals that benefits that would have accrued to the veteran had he lived would be made available to his chil-

Walker also urged a housing program for veterans and said that the Dominion governmen had failed to meet the needs of the universities and vocational training schools in dispersal of surplus war equipment.

Netmen Go On Strike

Possibility of delay in opening of the sockeye fishing season from the Fraser River on the south to the Naas River on the north is seen in adamant positions adopted by canners and fishermen.

Canners have announced that no agreement will be signed with netmen who do pre-season work until agreements have been signed with all fishermen.

A union spokesman says that fishermen will refuse to start the sockeye season when it opens June 24 unless all agreements have been signed by then.

William Rigby, secretarytreasurer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (American Federation of Labor) says that the result of the canners' refusal to negotiate singly with the netmen will be that the netmen will go on an "indefinite holiday." This "holiday" or strike started last night.

Netmen, who usually come north to the canneries early in April, demand a monthly wage of \$204 for qualified netmen in out-of-town rlants working 48-hour week.

Delay in the starting of netmen to work could result in delay of starting fishing activities when the season opens.

The union, which has been in session in Vancouver this week picture in Canada. with Stan Boshier of Prince Rupert in attendance, plans to set got their usual impeccable good up a strike fund throughout the manners. To try to work off 27- industry by a special \$1 monthyear old Jill's maidemy mischiev- ly assessment against each of ousness, keeper Joe Marsillo took its 5600 members in an attempt her to the elephant track for an | to "build up a big fund that will hours work. As soon as her pas- be at the service of members in

> HEAVY DRINKERS Milk cows need from 100 to 30 pounds of water daily.

Union steamer Catala, Capt Ernest Sheppard, is due in port waypoints.

QUEEN AT KHAKI COLLEGE-The King and Queen visited Canadian "students" at the Khaki University of Canada at Wat-The families of those who died ford, Herts, Eng., recently. The school has been established for all Canadian forces to take courses in while awaiting their return to Canada. Here, the Queen, carrying a huge bouquet presented to her at the "university," pauses to speak to Gilles La-

Bulletins

USED BOILING WATER AURICH, Germany - Pamphlets urging that boiling water be thrown on Allied pilots who bailed out of their planes and "everything possible should be done to destroy them" were issued at Nazi party meetings, a witness told the Royal Canadian Air Force war crimes trial today. The witness was Joseph Linsenbolz, present burgomaster of Oberweir, testifying against his predecessor in effice, Wilhelm Junge.

BRITISH AREAS ENLARGED TOKYO - British areas of occupation in Japan have been enlarged.

ON MERCY FLIGHT DARTMOUTH, Nova Scotia -A mercy flight by the R.C. A.F. started yesterday from the air station at Dartmouth. A transport plane left for a 1200-mile flight to Fort Chimo in Baffin Land, north of Ungava Bay. The plane will carry authorities who will survey the area to see whether it is advisable to establish a nursing station at the outpost.

RUSS SUB RUMOR BATAVIA-It was officially denied today that Russian submarines had been sighted in waters off Java.

PEPPER CANNOT SETTLE WASHINGTON - Florida's Senator Pepper warned his colleagues that differences with Russia cannot be settled through the UNO at present. Instead, said Pepper, the Big three should hold a conference of generals and businessmen as well as statesmen.

GOERING IS THROUGH NUERNBERG-As Hermann Goering ended his testimony at the war crimes trial today, Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States prosecutor, intervened angrily to choke off Goering's praise of Adolf Hitler with the warning that the international military tribunal is liable to drag on

into August. Rudolf Hess will

be the next to be heard.

POISONING ACCIDENT VANCOUVER - Nineteen of the delegates to the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary who collapsed from fcod poisening Tuesday have recovered sufficiently to leave hospital. The other six are expected to be released shortly. Vancouver's medical officer, Dr. Stewart Murray, has commented that the poisoning was not due to improper handling of food but was just an unfortunate accident at a top rate restaurant.

Keconversion In Police View

Minister of Reconstruction Sees Shortage of Men and Materials

OTTAWA (P) - Reconstruction Minister Howe says he has never been more optimistic about the employment and reconversion

Mr. Howe told Commons that he had never seen Western Canada in a state of proseprity like it is now.

The Reconstruction Minister recently returned from his first visit to the Pacific Coast in some years. Mr. Howe answered charges that the reconversion program had bogged down. On the other hand, he feared there might be a shortage of men and materials before the year is out. her brother, Merl Sipprelle, who Act." The charges were made by John Bracken, Progressive - Conservative leader.

BALILEO'S THEORY the sun.

Rationless Gin Is "Unfavorable"

Lifting of the gin ration has had an "unfavorable" reflection in city police court, causing an increase in the number of intoxication cases coming before the magistrate, Sgt. O. L. Hall of the city police detachment believes.

In his monthly report to city council's police committee he stated that in "case after case" the accused in drunkenness charges had named gin as the cause of intoxication.

"Gin," the police officer concluded, "was the intoxicant on which a party started resulting in the death of a native girl on February 10."

was recently discharged from the United States Air Force, were passengers on the Princess Norah yesterday enroute to Skagway. While the boat was in | High Galileo demonstrated in 1632 port they visited with their uncle Feero.

Value of UNO Admitted By Generalissimo Stalin

No Nations of World Are Desirous of War, Russian Chieftain Believes

LONDON (CP)-Premier Joseph Stalin told the Associated Press today that "I am convinced that neither the nations of the world nor their armies are striving for a new war." The Moscow radio declared that Stalin had said in an interview with Eddie Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent, that "we want

Espionage Case Professor Complains

At Method of Detention-R.C.M.P. Head Denies Third Degree Was Used

said: "It may sound fantastic and international security. but I have to tell you that no "The strength of this intercharges have been laid against national organization" Stalin me. For the past five weeks I continued, "consists in the fact have been held in isolated im- that it is based on the prinprisonment and denied access to ciples of equality of rights of legal counsel and newspapers. the nations, and not on prinfrom the outside world."

Meanwhile habeas corpus proceedings have been started on behalf of Frederick W. Pohlen who is said to have been held incommunicado at Rockcliffe barracks of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Last night a statement was read before a parliamentary committee from Inspector S. T. ports that any third degree methods were employed against suspects held incommunicado at Rockcliffe. He specifically denied the report that suspects nad been kept under bright lights continuously for six days. Shaded lights had been kept on for the purpose of guarding.

URGES CONTROL

CCF Would Have Government Take Breweries-Coalitionist Wants "Pubs"

VICTORIA (P) - Herbert Gargrave (CCF, Mackenzie), speaking in the budget debate Thursday, urged government control of breweries and distilleries and said that a presiscite should be Lehman, former governor of held on the question of serving New York. beer and light wines in eating establishments.

Industry E. C. Carson, in a review of his departments, said that British Columbia should have little difficulty in maintaining its position as third ranking manufacturing province in Canada.

brought into the open and member for Revelstoke. stressed that the granting of

plebiscite. We are responsible for | sources in the north to justify Mrs. Vern Whitmark of An- and capable of bringing about the extension." chorage, Alaska, accompanied by the needed reform in the Liquor

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*peace and are striving for a guar-

antee of peace." Stalin added: "That means that the present fear of war is not caused from that quarter. I think the present fear of war is caused by the activities of certain political groups who occupy themselves with propaganda for a new war and who are thereby sowing the seeds of dis-

cord and lack of confidence." The Moscow radio said that OTTAWA* (P-A letter signed Gilmore asked Stalin what sigby Prof. Israel Helperin of nificance he attributed to the Queen's University protesting at United Nations as a means of the manner in which he has preserving international peace been detained in connection and that Stalin replied: "I at with the government's espionage | tribute great significance to the investigation was made public United Nations Organization today by John Bracken, Progres- | since it is a serious instrument sive-Conservative leader. He for the preservation of peace

In short, I have been cut off ciples of domination of some states over others."

RETURNING HOME

Famous R.C.A.F. Group Is

Leaving Britain Next Month

LONDON-The famous Cana-Wood of the R.C.M.P. denying dian Chinthe Squadron of the as "unfair and ridiculous" re- Royal Canadian Air Force will fly to Canada early in April. An official announcement in London said the squadron, known as No. 435 R.C.A.F. Transport Squadron, has ceased

> its European operations. The Chinthes have been operating out of Down Ampney. England, since last September. Before that they supported the British 14th Army in the Burma

> campaign. The Chinthes were named for a mythical Burmese half-lion half-dog.

LAGUARDIA NEW HEAD OF UNRRA

ATLANTIC CITY (P-Fiorella La Guardia is likely to become the new director-general of UN RRA. The former New York City mayor was nominated yesterday afternoon to succeed Herbert

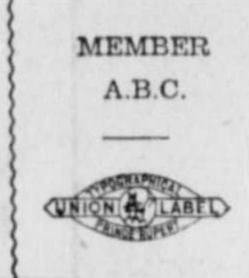
Minister of Mines, Trade and EXTENSION

VICTORIA ()-Hook-up of the Dr. R. R. Laird (Cln., Similka- | Pacific Great Eastern Railway meen) recommended remodel- with one of the transcontinental ling of B.C. liquor laws along lines in the interior of Britisn lines of the English system un- Columbia to offset heavy grades der which the "pub" is an in- through tht Coast Range was tegral part of communal life. urged during the budget debate He demanded that drinking be by W. J. Johnson, Coalition

John McInnis, C.C.F. member licenses to hotels should be so for Fort George, also urged govrestricted and penalties made so ernment action on the Pacific severe that the people could be Great Eastern and said the line assured of their being "decent- should be extended into the north country "because it is well Liard said "we do not need a known there are ample coal re-

ROYALS DOWN SMOKE EATERS

TRAIL () - New Westminster Royals downed the Trail Smoke 19.1 feet | Eaters 6-5 in the first game of 16.3 feet the best-of-five B.C. senior 6.3 feet | hockey championship series here 8.8 feet last night.



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Another Job Passed Up?

Union Steamships Ltd., adding extensively to its fleet of coastal steamships, recently purchased three Castle Class corvettes from the Navy and is having them converted in Vancouver yards. Now the company announces that it has purchased two China coasters which were under contract for construction in British Columbia yards before the war with Japan ended and they, too, will be converted in Vancouver yards.

At first thought one might wonder why Union Steamships Ltd., which derives goodly measure of business from Prince Rupert both in passenger and freight and gives good service too, might not have had some of this conversion work done at Prince Rupert. And it might have been a gracious gesture of appreciation for Union Steamships Ltd. to do that. However, the steamship company can hardly be blamed if the Prince Rupert Dry Dock itself and its operators are not sufficiently interested in getting new work to go after it aggressively. If the yard is seeking any kind of work whatever, the fact is certainly being kept to itself. It is this policy on the part of those who control the yard that arouses the indignation and disgust of the people of Prince Rupert who are so anxious that healthy activity should be maintained at the plant. And while Canadian National

Railways continues the policy of allowing the shipyard here to languish into idleness, the company, while others are up and doing, also appears to be hesitant about bringing about badly needed replacements for its coastal fleet.

A leading railway official about a year ago admitted that the railway company was not interested in the hotel business. It is beginning to look now like it is not much more interested in the shipbuilding and steamship business. If so, it might be better if it got out of these lines once and for all and make way for more aggressive interests.

FATAL HANKY

Charity Begins At Home

Prince Rupert businessmen might do well to consider if they have not been unduly victimized by the growing number of solicitations for more or less "worthy" causes emanating outside of the city which have neither local interest or the possibility of bringing anything but the most indirect or limited of benefit to those who have given to them.

Certainly to those who have money to give away, there would seem to be plenty enough of local causes. We think, for example, of the civic centre vital to which will be the fullest possible financial assistance which it receives from us all. There will be also other worthy local causes from time to time which will suffer if local people allow themselves to be unduly mulcted by sets of various kind which are made by outside canvassers for local contributions.

And, as for the newspapers, they might also have something to say about the outside mediums which come in so frequently and solicit advertising patronage with no possible chance of giving any pro quid pro in the way of advertising value.

All in all, there are probably too many successful outside solicitations which result in the taking away of local cash which might much more appropriately be given to local causes. The most of these outsiders have no more interest in us than the money they can get out of us on one pretext or another.

Good Work, Kinsmen

The Kinsmen's Club is to be congratulated upon interesting itself in the idea of organizing summer camps for local youths. It is to be hoped their scheme will work out. If it does, it will have the possibility of bringing to many a local boy, and possibly girl, healthful benefits and pleasures which would far outweigh the cost which would be entailed in providing them.

In many cities these summer camps have worked out successfully and we see no reason why the Kinsmen cannot make them go here. It would be a worthy work for this organization of energetic and enthusiastic young men who, in their brief history here, have already done a great deal to make conditions more pleasant and wholesome for the young folk of the city.

OUT OF REACH

ears cannot record it.

The song of the hummingbird

so high-pitched that human

Prince Rupert Needs

(Being one of a series of suggestions by readers of the Daily News for the betterment of this city).

There is plenty of work to be

And speaking of touris: trade,

ON TIME AND MONEY - You

forging a future for yourself.

will need to use them well in

PROACH - Look your smartest. speak out with confidence, state

of rackets to be on your guard

your ambitions clearly.

INDUSTRIES

new industries but name me one rival in Prince Rupert when they Resources. city that does not think the first step off the steamer or the railway train. The railway stasame thing.

But in my opinion what is tion and dock are a disgrace to most important and should be the city, unless they are used our immediate and greatest as a softening up operation of concern before starting a drive our hoped-to-be future citizen, for new business is to consoli- as anything would look good date the industry we already after that sight.

Prince Rupert has always been | done in the city to make it more a fishing port and most of us attractive. This should be unhope it will remain to be for dertaken at once. That in itself many years to come. We have would create a considerable lot also one of the finest natural of employment and the best inharbors on the Pacific coast and | vestment the city could make. only one hour run from or to the fishing grounds. Yet it seems are we prepared to take care of we are even unable to keep the this business? No, we are not, fishermen here. That in itself and a long way from it. Don't means a great financial loss to think a tourist will be satisfied the city and we are faced today to just look at the mountains with an even greater loss of and hear of the wonderful fishfishermen by the fact they are ing. We must provide means by getting larger boats and more which they can get there. of them and anyone must know The business men of Prince that they must have a sound Rupert must get together and and logical reason for not want- organize as this will be their ing to winter in this fine har- greatest opportunity of getting bor of ours.

a share of a business that other If the business men of Prince Rupert were compelled to leave their business and merchandise to the mercy of the Prince Rupert waterfront in the shape it is in today, I dare say we would have a few foolish ones. By that I mean the few boats of the fishing fleet at present tied up at the waterfront are taking chances that no business man would take. Yet those are the men that make it possible for the business men to carry on.

We are, however, getting a new float and breakwater at the new cold storage though we all know that is not even enough. However, it will help out a great deal and, if we are to get any benefit from that direction, we should at once build an all-weather road to that float as well as put the road in shape to the present fishermen's floats by the Dry Dock.

Make City Beautiful

Next in my opinion for conserving our home industry would be to make this a more beautiful city particularly in the residential district by improving streets and sidewalks and other things already mentioned in other letters.

The conspicuous absence of names and numbers of streets seems to be a secret even to some of the taxidrivers.

Just imagine what a stunning

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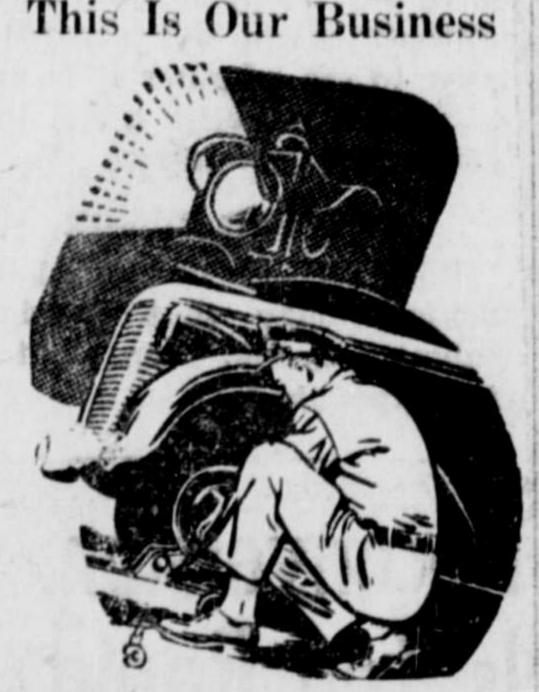
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new industries will be over and won by the City of Prince Ru-Yes, we can do with plenty of blow it must be to a new ar- pert, the Gateway of Natural

ROSS RICHARDSON.

Tact Required

LONDON, (P)- Canon Marcus If we are prepared to take care of this great trade, the city ing church advertising, disapwill more than do its own sales proved on the grounds: "There talk and our hardest battle for would be real danger in having a poster with a picture of a portly bishop sitting on a Noah's ark i na stormy sea with a slogan 'The Church of England Prevents That Sinking Feeling!'

Laws Not to Blame If Condition Unsatisfactory Says McGinnis VICTORIA - John Melne C.C.F. member for Fort Geon

speaking in the Legislature, s that existing liquor laws co not be blamed for unsatisfacto liquor conditions in the proving Use of liquor was not a legis tive but rather a social or en omic matter.

C. W. Morrow, Coalition, No. Okanagan, referring to the 600,000 revenue from liquor the year, wondered if Brit Columbia was trying to de itself into prosperity. Mr. w row suggested that the me cipalities be given power licence beer parlors to offset cost of policing.

AFRICAN RESORTS NAIROBI, Kenya (- p are going ahead in Kenya the building of a £30,000 (\$13 (000) luxury lido with a roofrestaurant and swimming by on the sea front at Mombo A new hotel also is nearing of pletion further along the m in an effort to attract tour and up-country visitors.

ON MAKING A LIVING - Trais

good money is a specialist.

JONES

PATTULLO - -Covers the B.C. Legislature

Woodstock, Ontario, before he came west in the Gold Rush days to become for almost half a century one of British Columbia's most prominent figures, finally achieving to the Premiership of the province, is back in newspaper work again. The Daily News is pleased to announce that Mr. Pattullo has agreed to supply us with his commentary from the press gallery at the Legislature in Victoria. It will be presented daily as long as the session lasts.)

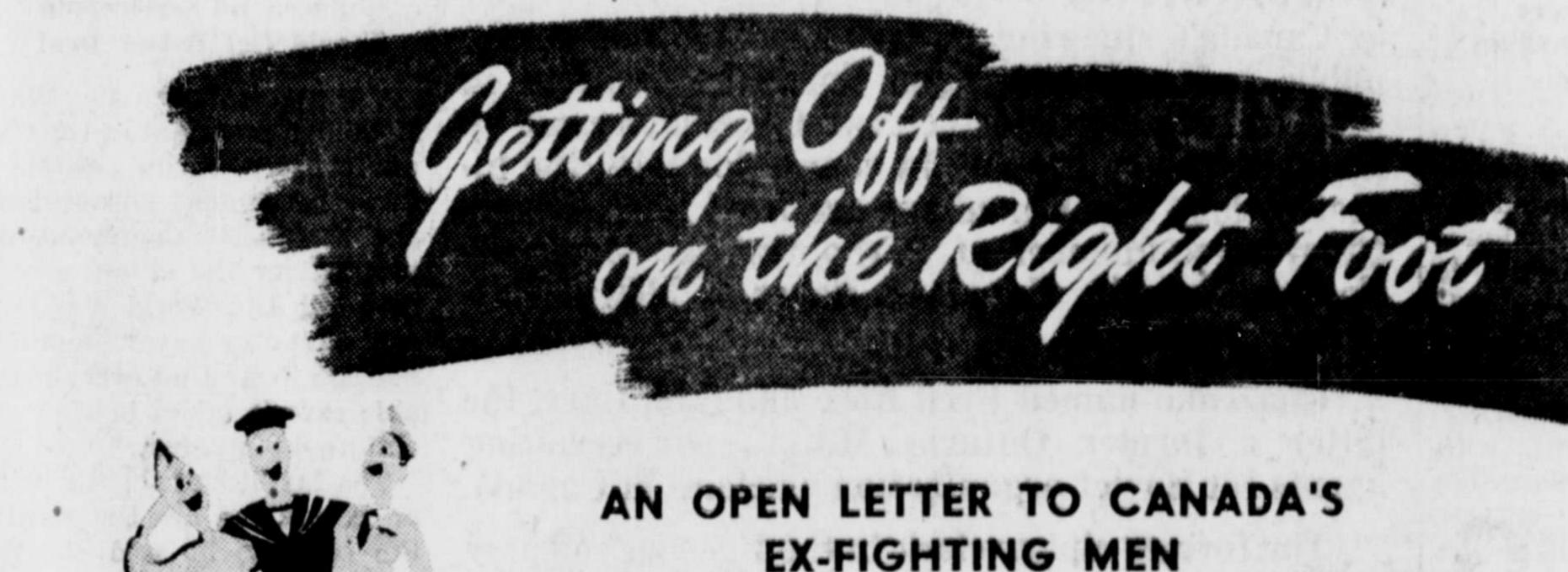
VICTORIA (By T. D. Pattullo) — It has been suggested that the province should set out a five-year road program and have the money available not later than April 1 each year to take advantage of a long season. This suggestion is not new. Difficulty during the last quarter of a century was to have

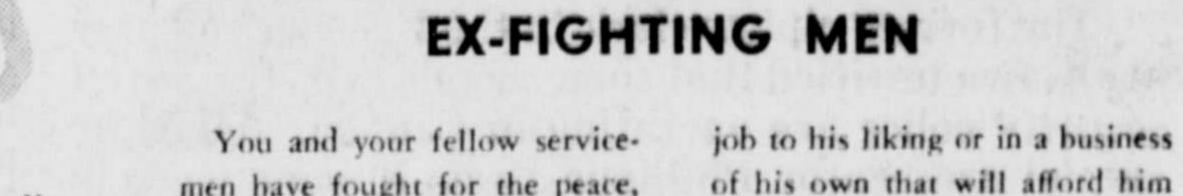
the money available. This province has seen some hard times. One year money was not available for road construction on capital account until July.

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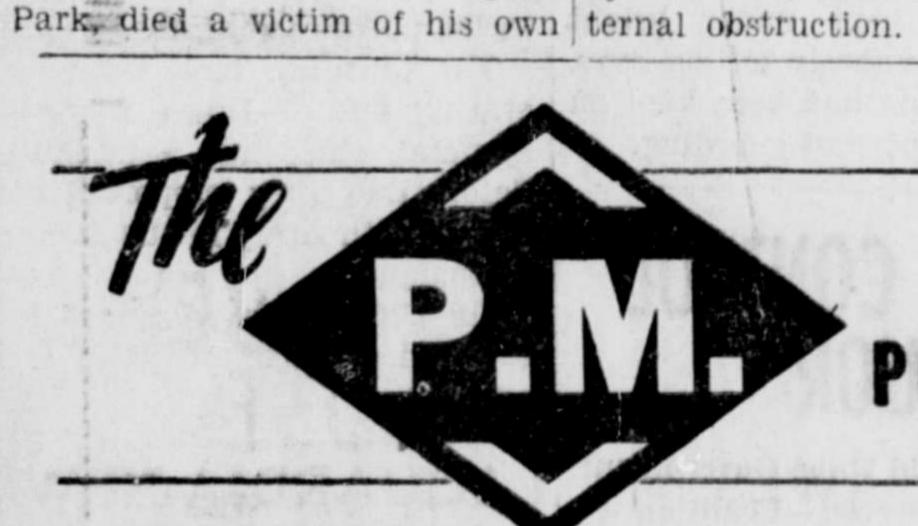
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Nickerson, who retired a reached the ripe age of 85 | Hall, 9 to 1 a.m. still enjoys good health as his wife who is 83. Their 18. rture from Prince Rupert is tted by the many friends made during their resice which dated back to 1921. ree sons-Eugene, Harold Arthur-remain in Prince

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Orange Ladies' Card Party, Oddfellows' Hall, March 28. L.O.B.A. tea and sale. April 3, Oddfellows' Hall.

their son-in-law and St. Patrick's Ball, Civic Centre ceived by Mrs. Kergin assisted

Women of the Moose Bazaar and Tea, Oddfellows' Hall, April

Help Norway Committee, Basor so ago as sheriff here, ket Social, April 12, Oddfellows' bordered by all cream tapers,

Queen Mary Daffodil Tea,

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The tea table, beautiful with its Irish lace cloth and centrepiece of yellow daffodils, was the bases of which were inter-Presbyterian Spring Sale, April woven with purple and white tulle, signifying the colors of Job's Daughters. The beauty of the setting enhanced the scene and drew many favorable comments. Those presiding at the Gordon and Mrs. S. R. Donald- 6:30 p.m.

> Serviteurs consisted of members of the Bethel-Dorothy Kergin, Beatrice Kirby, Glenys Lashmar, Solveig Mork, Monica Holtby, Andrey Hunter, Barbara Flaten, Margaret Murray, Viola Mary Prendergast, Lorna Donaldson and Ruth Walton.

of Mrs. H. Mork and Mrs. L C. Boys' Store.

Laura Mitchell, Bethel guard- quickly sold. ian, drew considerable attention. The winners were:

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ed by Mrs. G. J. Frizzell, won by Mrs. R. H. Hopkins. Five pounds of sugar, donated by Mrs. J. Christensen, won by

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George Brennan of the em- for a trip to Vancouver. ployment department of the Powell River Paper Co. sailed last night on the Prince Rupert to return south after a business visit to the city.

Attention, members of the Moose Lodge, don't forget to at-The home-cooking table was tend the dinner and dance. laden with delicacies which at- March 23, at 8 p.m., to welcome tracted the eyes of all. The table | the Ketchikan lodge. Tickets at was under the capable direction Macey's and Rupert Men's and

The raffles in charge of Mrs. and Miss Janet Rochester, were

The general convener for the affair was Mrs. T. J. Boulter, assisted by Mrs. L. W. Kergin, Mrs. F. S. Walton, Mrs. H. Mork and Mrs L. S. Eby.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Nicoll! sailed last night on the Prince Rupert on a trip to Vancouver

James Feasby sailed last night on the Prince Rupert to Vancouver where he will spend a (1t) two-weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Coulter of Premier, were passengers for Vancouver on the Prince Rupert last night. Mr. Coulter is manager of the Premier mine.

Autobiographical talks by Alderman S. D. Johnston, a member of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club since 1921, and by Inspec-Constable James Cowgill of tor of Schools E. E. Hyndman, a Friday night. Dancing 9:30 to the city police detachment sail- | new member, were the enter-(69) ed last night on the Prince Ru- tainment features of the club's pert on prisoner escort duty to weekly meeting Thursday afternoon. President James H. Thompson was chairman and Edward Mapson, a member of the Vancouver club, was a visi-

FORM SOCIETY OF AUTHORS of the Canadian Pacific Railness trip to Vancouver. She is of authors is planned for India in 1910 joined the construction last night on the Prince Rupert expected to return on Monday. on the model of its British department of the Canadian counterpart in London. It aims Northern Railway in Alberta. Mrs. T. B. Wetmore who ar- to safeguard the interests of With the completion of that urns were Mrs. Ralph Morin, A Labor visits Victoria. Hear rived in the city recently to join writers and advise them about railway, he joined the operating Mrs. J. A. Frew, Mrs. Robert the full story. CFPR, Tuesday, her husband, Rev. T. B. Wetmore terms of contracts with publish- department in 1915. He came to of First Baptist Church, sailed ers, and to put the craft of Prince Rupert in 1931 to suclast night on the Prince Rupert writing on a more satisfactory ceed A. L. Holtby as B. and B. economic basis.

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A native of Ontario, Mr. Alton spent three years in the service KARACHI, India (P)-A society | way in his native province and master here.



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POLICE FINES **TOTAL** \$910

There were 51 cases in city police court during February, of which 38 resulted in convictions. - according to the monthly police report considered by the city council's police committee. Fine total for the month was \$910. There were no court costs lev-

Total of fines collected so far this year is \$1.567, a decrease of the males during the incubating more than \$200 from the same period.

period last year. Fine total in February last year was \$945 and the two-month aggregate was \$1,795.

Value of property reported stolen during the month was \$1,042, of which \$346 had been recovered. This did not include the value of two cars which were recovered

Cost of maintaining the city jail was \$121.

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Ketchikan Lodge Arriving Today

In a special boat chartered for the occasion, 19 members of the Ketchikan Moose lodge sailed this morning for Prince Rupert to pay a fraternal visit to the members of the Moose lodge here. A small number of Ketchi kan lodge members arrived here on the Prince Rupert last night and more are expected to arrive tomorrow morning by plane from the Alaska city. In honor of the visit, a special dinner and dance has been arranged in the Knights of Columbus Hall Saturday night.

Rector Prefers Cottage in Wood

CLAXBY, Lincolnshire, Eng. (P)—Rev. Austin Lee, bachelor rector of Claxby, moved out of his Victorian rectory into a woodman's cottage. His new home, one mile from the neares; house, is so lonely that the foxes come and spend the night on the doorstep. "That," said the rector, "is the only drawback. I prefer life in solitude in the middle of a wood to living in a mansion where there is not enough coal to light the kitchen fire and where I cannot have a bath.' The rector now travels to and from his parish on horseback as cars can only reach the cottage in summer.

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Public Relations Council Has Plans for Brightening Up In Various Ways

An active program of activities designed to make Prince Rupert a more attractive city was outlined by Mark Hill, chairman of the internal relations committee, to the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council at its regular monthly meeting last night with President R. Montador in the chair.

One of the community improvement projects is a plan to bilities. organize 'teen-age boys for clean-up jobs. Householders and others with odd jobs to do would be able to secure such boys. Those giving such employment would participate in a draw which would be held with paint and other materials as prizes.

By the time the tourist season commenced, Mr. Hill announced, it was hoped to have displays of industrial products of this district arranged in the show windows of local stores. Co-operation of industrial firms in the providing of material for the exhibits was now being

The committee is also en- sion at the meeting, the view, deavoring to have some im- being expressed that the railproved form of garbage collec- way company should be induced tion in the city and is also ask- to yield the plant to private in-

at the meeting by Ald. N. E. Ar- | for the plant.

ing the city to take steps to terests which might operate it allay the dust nuisance on the more aggressively. Dissappoint-

operation of the Prince Rupert

ed in the staging of competi-

The internal relations com-

mittee reported that a new

booklet, featuring Prince Rupert

and Central British Columbia,

would be off the press of the

King's Printer at Victoria with-

in a few days. This will be sup-

plemented with a pamphlet to

be prepared locally dealing more

especially with industrial possi-

Steamship companies are to

be asked to get out more public-

ity dealing with Prince Rupert.

asked to show Prince Rupert

in their daily weather reports.

The feeling was expressed by

some that Vancouver was un-

willing to admit the weather

superiority of Prince Rupert,

as would be indicated in these

reports. It was noticeable that

Prince Rupert was being omit-

ted from the list of many cit-

The local dry dock situation

came up for incidental discus-

ies which was shown.

Vancouver papers will be

ment was expressed that, ap-The possibility of more inter- parently, no effort was being est in gardening was mentioned made to go out and get work

Natives Dislike Concrete Ceiling

NELSPRUIT, South Africa One hundred three-roomed houses-part of Nelspruit's ambitious sub-economic native housing scheme-have been standing unoccupied for more than a year. Built of stone, with concrete floors and ceilings, the houses are complete with stoves. shower baths and other modern conveniences. The rental is only 15 shillings (\$3.50 a month, but the natives prefer to remain in their unsanitary wattle and daub huts.

town clerk of Nelspruit, asked priest. The original owner, who a deputation from the natives received it as a gift from Egyptto meet him in front of the ologist Sir Flinders Petrie, said town's administrative offices "I'd forgotten all about it."

the leader told him why the houses were unoccupied.

"You have made the ceilings of concrete in order that you may cause them to fall at your will and kill us," he said. "That is why we won't live in them."

The ceilings will not, howedges ever honed! ever, be rebuilt with a substance lighter than concrete. But, when the remaining houses planned under the scheme are built, they will be altered in other respects to permit a lower rental.

SKELETON IN ATTIC

WALLINGTON, Surrey, Eng. (P) In the attic of an empty house a plumber found the 3,000-year-When C. G. Cottingham, the old skeleton of an Egyptian

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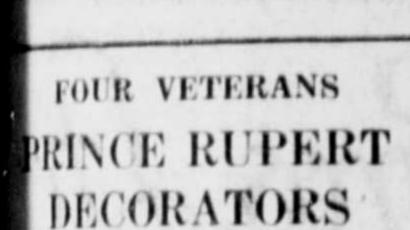
RDINALS ARE NNING GAMES

AMI-When the New You rees trimmed the St. Louis inals recently by their famig inning tactics, the Red must have been impressed they have started winning Cardinals chalked up their ig circuit Wednesday as trounced the Boston Red 9-6. Two big rallies featurhe big bats of Ray Sanders Marty Marion did the trick.



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Macey's, in an all-out effort, employed every tactic available to nip off Bo-Me-Hi's scoring. The students gained the lead early in the first quarter and kept it throughout the game. In spite of the rough play, there were very few fouls called.

High scorer was Frank James of Bo-Me+Hi with 16 points, followed by Don Hartwig, also a student, with 14.

a reversal of what the fans ex- by a score of 28-22. during the second half, Savoy tors 22-8. marksmen tallied up an addi-

the game's highest individual closing score was 43-25. score with 14 points, followed by Joe Davis of Savoy with ten ies were:

Watts and Nickerson had an colith 47. easy win over Sea Cadets in the opener. They led all the way, and at no time did the Cadets

even threaten their lead. The Clothiers handled the ball well and made the most of their shots. High scorers were Skog and Nordgaard of Watts and Nickerson, with eight points

Indiividual scores: Bo-Me-Hi-J. Forman 10, F.

James 16, D. Hartwig 14, M. Thompson 10, R. Lavigne 4, E Ciccone 2 J. James, C. Miller. Macey's-R. Holkestad 4, Haugan 5, Murray 2, Teng 2

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Philadelphia Athletics was cut by Manager Connie Mack when Outfielder Ira Houck and Infielder Nelson Fox were optioned to Toronto of the International came as a surprise to Grapefruit ate Basketball League in the ar- League followers as the young mory last night when they outfielder had been hitting the

GREENVILLE - At a recent basketball tournament here. four Greenville teams outpointed four teams from neighboring Kincolith in a two-game series which placed the Greenville Athletic Club is a position to compete with Aiyansh for the Naas River championship.

Only in three games out of eight did the visitors emerge victorious. That was in the Sen-In the second Intermediate ior "B" series in which they game, Co-op, which downed Ma- took two games by scores of 37cey's on Tuesday, itself went 33 and 25-16, and in the Interinto defeat before Savoy last mediate play when the Kincolith Tigers defeated the Green-Actually, Co-op's defeat was ville Gashouse in the first game H. Loder

pected early in the game for During the first night's play, Savoy literally snatched victory the Greenville Juniors defeated in the last few minutes of the the Kincolith Woodpeckers 21final quarter. Half time score 14, following it the next afterwas 21-10 in favor of Co-op but, noon by overwhelming the visi-

In the senior series—the real tional 24 points while Co-op pay-off-Greenville took the made the second half yield ten. first game by a score of 43-24. Final score was 34-31 for Savoy. | winning an almost identical vic-Viereck of Co-op marked up tory the second night when the

> Total points for the whole ser-Juniors-Greenville 46, Kin-

Intermediate - Greenville 48 Kincolith 47.

- Kincolith Senior "B" Greenville 48. Seniors-Greenville 86, Kin-During the tournament the

visitors were made welcome by banquets, parties and dances. and on the final night, a con-

4. Johnson, Peterson 4. Menzies , Sharp, Gurvich 7. Watts and Nickerson-Skog 8, Nordgaard 8, Flaten 6, Intermela 2, Davidson 6, Scherk 2.

Sea Cadets - Youngman 2, Anderson 6, Owens 2, Hebb 2, Brew 2, Johnson, Watson, Cur-

Eagles, Goldeyes and Gulls Are Winners in Weekly Play

Eagles and Goldeyes won clean sweep three-games-to-nil victories over Ravens and Hell Div-League last night while Gulls New York Giants. were taking the Mallards two games to one.

Individual scoring was as fol-

K. Chivers A. Ross Red Bradshaw 154 201 157-154 174 95- 423 V. Carrier 124 149 143 416 P. Grady

> 768 928 878-2574 Ravens

G. McGinnes 131 104 138— 373 D. Latourneau 128 128 112— 368 126 133 168- 427 J. Lemire 137 120 163- 420 W. Thorton N. Latourneau 104 133 90— 327 103 64 82- 249

729 682 753-2164

Goldeyes G. Anderson 212 208 190-619 135 168 112- 415 W. Brown 95 139 214 448 143 178 132- 453 A. Demaere 73 54 74- 201

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F. Plementoes 140 194 151-485 146 155 95- 396 P. Hay 92 121 91- 304 I. McKinnon 100 100 106- 306 C. Unwin 93 132 183-403 I. McFail 131 124 181- 436

702 826 807-2335 Mallards 213 164 231- 608 S. Birrell 171 178 150 499

104 93 135— 332

143 133 197- 473

P. Plementos 113 95 96 304 M. Carrier 113 11 29— 153 857 674 838-2369 191 202 217- 610 79 123 152- 354 J. Unwin V. Chamberlin 154 201 127— 482 M. Edgar

G. Dumas

G. Brown

V. Holoka

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GLASGOW, (P) - Norman I Hird, general manager of the Union Bank of Scotland, died in a Glasgow nursing home, aged

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Veteran shortstop Bill Jurges released unconditionally yesterday by the Boston Bruins The Braves picked him up after ers in the War Assets Bowling he had been released by the

not completed arrangements but they have more or less made plans to be in Winnipeg for the

Although Joe Gordon will be 77 96 58 231 Gordon can resume playing.

Jack Portland Is

Bing Crosby and

Bob Hope Coming

WINNIPEG - A local news-

paper, the Tribune, says in a

newspage story that Bing Crosby

and Bob Rope might be in Win-

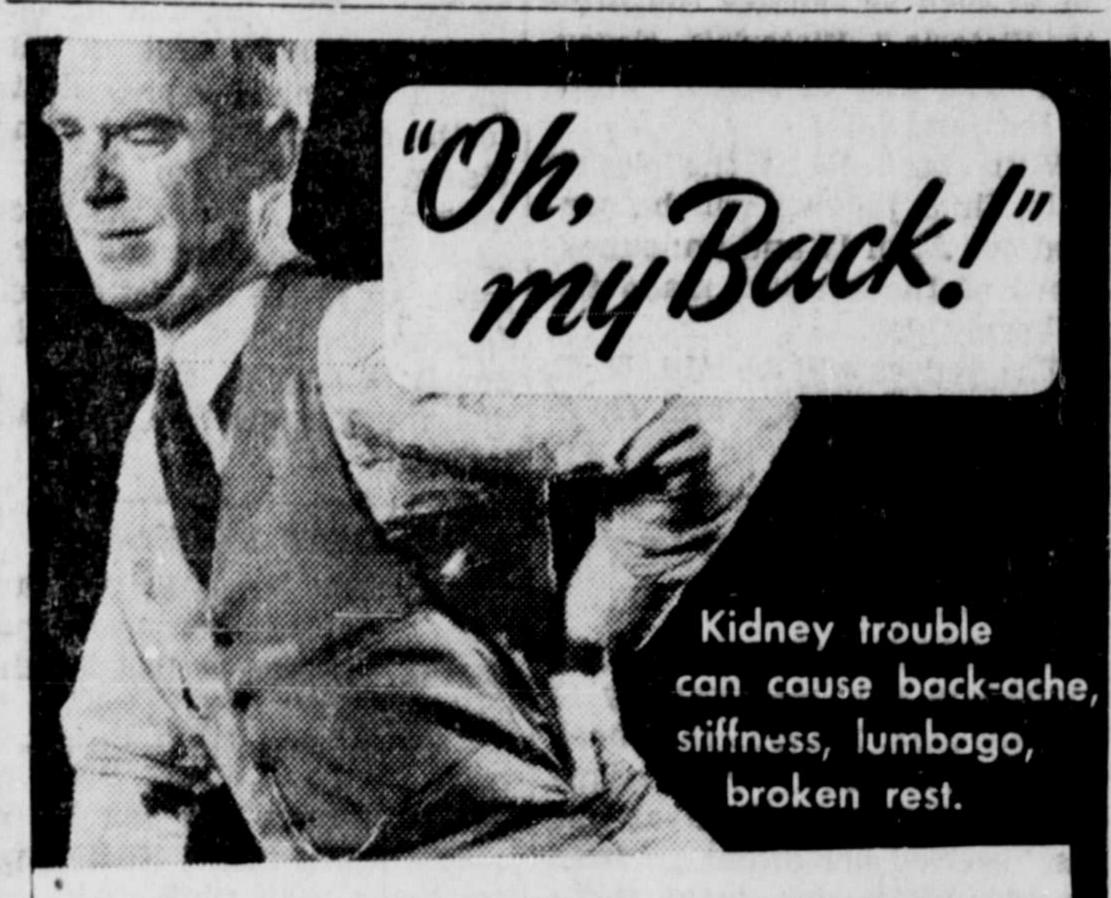
nipeg to take part in the \$12,800

open golf tournament beginning

August 8. The newspaper says

the movie and radio stars have

Back to Canadiens MONTREAL-Jack Portland, a defenceman with Montreal Canadiens before he joined the Army, has reported back to the club. He will not play with Canadiens in the Stanley Cup playon the sidelines for a month downs but he said he will be on with a finger injury, Joe Mc- hand early next fall for the Carthy of the New York Yankees 1946-47 season. The big lanky 112 137 155- 404 plans to keep George Stirnweiss Collingwood, Ontario, defence-147 171 270 588 on third base. The Yanks will man weighs 220 pounds. He 512 use substitutes at second until played considerable hockey in Holland and England.

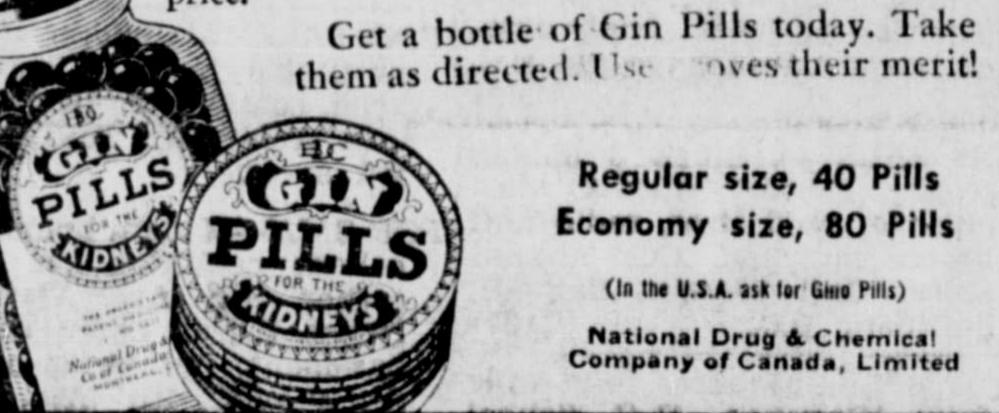


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Concise and appropriate text will be the determining factors in selecting the winners. In other words something snappy and to the point is desired. Illustrations which might be quotto Victoria," Victoria's slogan. and "The City of Roses," which Portland's.

With April 15 as the closing date, final judging will be carried out April 17 and announcement of the winners made the following day.

The judges will be Ald. N. E. Arnold, J. S. Wilson and G. A.

C.W.A.C. Teaching At Smithers

SMITHERS—Miss Ivora Ryan arrived in Smithers recently to join the staff of the High School, the Army, having spent three Her home is in Chilliwack."

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Hollow.

Northern Woman Has Wonder Hand

VANCOUVER - Mrs. W. R. Adams of Usk picked up a 29 hand—the one - in - a - million chance, according to the experts -while playing a game of cribbage with her brother, George The Prince Rupert Public Re- Durham. Mrs. Adams, who is lations Council, with the co- visiting her sister, Mrs. A. G. operation of the Daily News, is Bowie, 3896 West Twenty-ninth, putting on a contest for the best was holding three fives and the concise slogan to be linked with jack of spaces—and then cut the the name of Prince Rupert for five of spades. Mrs. Adams is a publicity purposes. Entries will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. be received forthwith and up to | Charles Durham, who are also visiting here from Usk.

Downey Interior Seachers' Head

SMITHERS-A meeting of the 10:00-CBC News Skeena-Omineca Teachers' As- 10:10-B.C. News sociation was held at the home 10:30—Bob Crosby's Orch. of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. English 11:00-New Orleans Heritage in Smithers last Saturday. Pres- 11:30—Al Donahue's Orch. ent were S. R. English, R. J. 11:45-D'Varga's Orch. Downey, Mrs. E. Herman, Mrs. 11:55-CBC News and Interlude M. McPhee, Miss N. Ryan and Miss R. McIntyre of Smithers, and J. M. MacAulay, A. J. Clotworthy and Miss B. Beale of ed as such as "Follow the Birds Telkwa. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a new president and a representative to the district council at Prince George and also to decide quorum. R. J. Downey was elected both as president and representative to the district council. It was decided that any five members would constitute quorum. The meeting then adjourned.

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- 6:45-Too Close to Toronto 6:50—Recorded Interlude
- 7:00-CBC News 7:15-CBC News Roundup 7:30—Eventide
- 8:00-Mart Kenny's Orch. 8:30—Pacific Time 9:00—England Salvages
- Criminals 9:15-Violin Recital
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- 10:15—First Personal Singular
- - SATURDAY-A.M.
- 7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News
- 8:15—Pick of the Hits 8:30—Operatic Gems
- 9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Fairy Tales
- 10:00—Symphonies For Youth
- 10:45—CBC News; Weather 11:00—Hit Songs of Yesterday
- 11:30—Weather Forecast
- 11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude
- 11:45—Personal Album
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The order also gives priority to individual veterans who have homes seventy-five percent built and are held up because of lack of materials.

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MEDICINE HAT, Alta. ()-The age of one jury member has resulted in a new murder trial for German war prisoner, Lance Corporal Johannes Wittinger. He was granted a new trial by Chief Justice W. R. Howson of Alberta Supreme Court when it was learned that one member of the jury did not qualify under the age clause for jury

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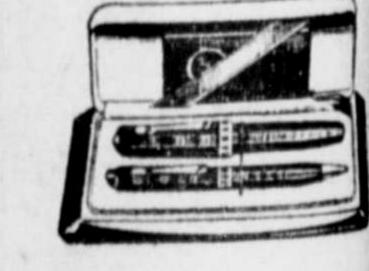
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