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and sea search for Fourth Sentence weeks on the west Of Death Passed Graham Island, is conbut the Royal Canadian TACOMA (P) — Noose-cheating Over Strike never hanged, heard his death of sentence pronounced for the fourth time yesterday. Since his conviction for slaying Mrs. Bercanso, part of No. tha Kludt, October 30, 1947, the Rescue Squadron of his death sentence pronounced after it had spent alhad won a stay of execution. d after taking to the when his boat was dis-LOS ANGELES

PARTY HERE his week, was reported earch today and will nder direction of proof Prince Rurelieved Constable ther who directed the

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back again next Tuesday eve-

Again organized by Charles P.

Bayer, assistant to the presid-

ent of the Los Angeles Chamber

Buses and cars were on hand

Some of the visitors were im-

pressed with the fresh verdure

"But," exclaimed Martin O'-

The party is led by Earl C.

Grover, president of the Los

Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

S. M. Greene, general passen-

ger agent, Canadian National

Railways, represents the com-

pany, being accompanied by

Mrs. Greene.

Everything But Prince

Rupert Streets

avincial forestry boat p which is operating at nds, has been assigned of the 30-mile strip of coast where Ulmer is

missing man's brother w to the Islands on is also taking part in and search.

of Commerce, who has led several similar groups here in the past, the party on this occasion consists entirely of new people, none of whom had previously made the northern trip.

to take the party on sightseeing mouse tender Albern trips. Fish handling plants ng a leak early Monwere, as usual, of particular ming in Fitzhugh Sound s beached in a sinking n first at Clark Point ert Island and later a of the trees and the color of local gardens. a Rupert and is due to here tomorrow morning Malley, "I hear you have a lady

mayor. Why don't you get her ed and refloated, the Al- to do something about the Safety Cove at 3 o'clock streets?"—and thereby seemed gafternoon and is now, to be implied a general imslowly northward under pression. Illness prevented Mayor Arnsteam. She is being by the Pacific Salvage old and President of the Prince lvage steamer Salvage Rupert Chamber of Commerce, G. R. S. Blackaby from meeting up and which will see the party but they expressed hich assisted in patcuthe hope that they would be ly into the dry dock for able to see them when they are on and repairs. here again next Tuesday night.

otball Tonight ENERAL MOTORS ANADIAN LEGION

7 P.M.



HOLDS A TRADE FAIR—International trade fairs always popular in Europe than in North America, are being held ord numbers as old world industry produces more items Here is H. E. Jean Desy, centre, Canadian ambasto Italy, in front of the Canadian exhibit at Milan, Italy. panying him is Luigi Gasparotto, president of the fair.

Liberals Win Again In Nova Scotia Gov't Meets

Emergent Session of British Cabinet Called by Attlee

LONDON (P-Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee called an emergent cabinet meeting today to 48-year-old transient had heard act on Britain's railway strike crisis. The cabinet was to conthree times but each time he sider an appeal from the executive of the National Union of Railwaymen to intervene in a threatened national stoppage of trains on Sunday.

The Union followed a breakdown of negotiations yesterday with the national railway executive which runs the stateowned railways to settle the "Sundays Only" strikes which have paralyzed railway traffic in the northeast for the last Expressing keen interest in three week-ends and which now everything they saw and not may be extended all over the at all depressed by the heavy country. The railway workers rain which, indeed, they found are asking for a \$2 across the refreshing and invigorating, 240 board increase.

members of the Los Angeles The dock workers' strike Chamber of Commerce, goodwill also continuing at Bristol, Avontour party, on their way to Al- mouth and Liverpool despite the aska, spent four hours in Prince appeal of the Premier to return Rupert today aboard the steamer; to work. Prince George, They will be

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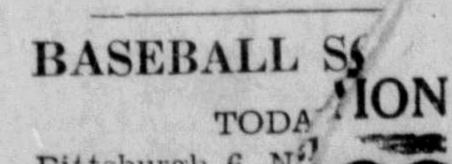
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Forecast





CANADA'S HON. PEARSON AT POLITICAL SCIENTISTS MEET -Noted guests and speakers are pictured at the Hotel Astor in New York where they gathered at the 69th spring meeting of the Academy of Political Science. Dr. Philip C. Jessup, U.S. ambassador at large, shown at left here, in his address, declared that war is "not inevitable" and that the U.S. does not believe in a "preventive war." He also rejected Soviet charges that the North Atlantic Defence pact is an aggressive act against Russia. In the group, left to right, are: Jessup, Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Canadian secretary of state for external affairs; Carlton J. H. Hayes, who presided. He is the Seth Low professor of history at Columbia University and a former U.S. ambassador to Spain.

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ELECTION FIGHT

Weather On Prairies Warmer After Cool Spell

WINNIPEG - Weather over the prairies during the past week commenced generally fairly cool and cloudy but has turned warmer during the last few days. Rains have not been general but scattered showers have been reported over a wide area, according to the weekly Government Collects of agriculture of the Canadian Forfeited Deposits chewan but elsewhere a good 27 general election. Forfeited able." But, he said, there general rain would be highly deposits of candidates will yield hope for a working agreement beneficial.

Dust storms have been reported from western Saskatchewan posit, which is forfeited if he and East-Central Alberta. posit, which is forfeited if he fails to poll more than half the HIS AIR CHARGE

The weather so far has aided votes of the wining candidate in TORONTO ()-Speaking in kept damage low. Scattered re- \$92,400 was turned in by 462 ports of wireworm and cutworm | candidates losing deposits. They damage have been received.

In the Okanagan the weather of 952 candidates in the runduring the past week has been ning. warm and dry. Cherries are expected to move from Osoyoos and Oliver about June 20, and from Penticton and north by June 27 or July 1. At present, there is every indication that the fruit crop will be excellent.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Considerable cloudiness persisted over much of British Columbia this morning but rainfall was occurring only along the northern coast. A ridge of high pressure is now developing over the coast and gradual improvement is expected over Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and most of the interior areas of the province in the next 24

Considerable cloudiness will persist over the Queen Charlottes and the northern main-

Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Overcast with occasional rain this morning. Cloudy this afternoon and variable cloudiness overnight. Cloudy Saturday. Winds southwesterly (25 mph) in the exposed areas, shifting to westerly (25) during the morning. Light winds. elsewhere. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight por highs Saturday—At Port H 42 and 60, Massett 40 a Prince Rupert 45 and 60

TODA MON

Howe, minister of trade and commerce, told a rally in Ontario that Washington sources had telephoned him to deny charges of Progressive Conservative Leader George Drew that the first involved in the Canadian deal—the Electric Boat Company of the United States-had been a member of an "international armament

HAS TROUBLE

But Princess Elizabeth Controlled Her Mount On King's Birthday

LONDON (P)-The King's birthday, traditionally held here June 9, was revived for the first time declined the proposal. since 1939 yesterday in all its pre-war splendor and pageantry. Massed bands and cheering negotiate a settlement in Ger-chester. crowds paraded under leaden skies and the sultry air made horses restless.

Princess Elizabeth, riding side saddle, had trouble with her chestnut mount, Winston, but got it in hand. The King later congratulated Elizabeth on her

of Big Four money.

results or quit.

Rhode Island professional, today

BLACKPOOL, England (P)

Repudiates

Communists

"Sinister" Conspiracy in

No Secret Agreement-Sees

ection campaign and defended

agreement with the Communists.

The suggestion had been made

Coldwell said that, if there

was "any vestige of truth in that

suggestion I would not support

the C.C.F. in the British Colum-

party has always fought the

communists and would continue

to do so.

power at any cost.

recently in a coalition advertise-

his party against suggestions

removed.

Houde is in the general election campaign. The fiery, BEVIN SEES bouncy mayor of Montreal, 59 years of age, announced last SOVIET HOPE Montreal-Papineau as an In-

BLACKPOOL (P)-Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin raised hopes MASTERS' GOLF yesterday that Russia and the west can reach an unwritten TOURNAMENT ON pact to live and let live. He told the Labor party's annual convention that Russia is a National Railways. At present, OTTAWA (1) - The federal vexing problem and the veto a there is sufficient moisture in government will get back some barrier to formal peace settle-Manitoba and Eastern Saskat- of its heavy outlay on the June ment that "seems insurmountmany thousands of dollars. Each

candidate must post a \$200 de- DREW REPEATS

the fight against grasshoppers this riding. High point in gov- Ontario last night, Progressive and this, coupled with a vigor- ernment revenue from this Conservative Leader George INCIDENT IN ous poisoning campaign, has source was in 1945, when Drew repeated charges that the LABOR PARLEY giant \$22,000,000 Canadian plant at Montreal had been sold to an were almos htalf of the total American firm for an insignificent sum. Mr. Drew called for quiality of education for Canadian youngsters and said this was the duty of the govern-

> Lorelei, 40,000, Cold Storage, LULLINGSTONE, Kent, Eng. (P)—The imprint of a child's Alaska, 57,000, Pacific, 19.1c, footstep, believed made 2,000 years ago, was discovered by archaeologists in the grounds Sea Ranger, 68,000, Cold Stor- of Lullingstone Castle. The area once was a Roman villa.

DREW CHARGE ON Conservatives Stage AIR DEAL DENIED Comeback in Election

HALIFAX (CP)-Premier Angus I Macdonald's Liberal government is back in power in Nova Scotia with a substantial majority in spite of Conservative inroads. Progressive Conservatives will assume the role of the official opposition in the next Legislature, taking over from the C.C.F.

commanders in Berlin to settle victory in Halifax South with a

The party standings as a result of the election are: Liberals, 27.

Progressive Conservatives, 8. C.C.F., 2. Disputes In the 1945 election the Liberals won 22 seats, the C.C.F.

> Yesterday's election was the fifth win in a row for the Lib-

two while the Conservatives took

PARIS-Big Four foreign min- erals since 1933. isters instructed their military Macdonald won a personal

all disputes immediately. Agree- majority of 2,885 over his Proment to do so came after Andrei gressive Conservative opponent. Vishinsky of Russia had at first | Progressive Conservative Leader Robert L. Stanfield was el-Meantime Russia has called ected with his running mate in

upon the Big Four conference to the two-member seat of Colmany on the basis of withdrawal The C.C.F. leader, Russell Cunof all military forces within a ningham, was returned in Cape Breton East with a majority of Vishinsky last night agreed to 714, about one-third of his mar-

a speed-up in east-west trade gin in the last election. talks in Berlin under which ex- The Liberals took a total of perts would report on the matter 164,000 votes; Conservatives, 133,-000, and C.C.F., 32,000.

The western powers told Russia that they were tired of DISTRESS OF jockeying in the forign ministers' council and want to get Yesterday's meeting lasted five

VANCOUVER (P) - Canadian and United States rescue vessels have gone to the aid of a 45-foot fishing boat, the Alice B., an American vessel, which is disabled off the west coast of CHICAGO (P)-Les Kennedy, Vancouver Island.

The Alice B. sent out a disoutstroked the leading profes- tress signal last night, giving sionals of the United States with her position as 21/2 miles south of a sparkling two under par 69 Amphratite Point at the westin the first round of the masters' erly entrance of Ucluelet Arm.

tournament. He had a one- The Alice B.'s crew is believed stroke lead over Herman Barron to consist of two or three men.

and Chick Harbest. Sam Snead, shooting for his third top golf ARE MOVING TO tourney of the year, had a poor ARE MOVING TO

QUEBEC (P)—Three Thetford asbestos mining companies are considering strike settlement - proposals submitted by 2000 Leaflets protesting at the par-striking employees following a tition of Ireland were showered mass meeting at Thetford Mines down on delegates to the Labor on Wednesday. The proposals, Party conference today as they presented by the strikers, condebated their program for the tain these three points:

coming election. The leaflets 1. Immediate return to work charged that the ruling Labor by the strikers.

Party "endorses the mutliation | 2. No discrimination against of the Irish nation and gives strikers except in the case of permanent power to an anti- the alleged assailants of Lionel democratic Tory junta in Bel- Piuze, company superintendent, fast." The demonstrator was and persons involved in the dynamite incident at Johnson Mines and any strikers found guilty before the courts in connection with the strike.

> 3. Company - union negotiations immediately.

ST. LAURENT IS STILL RESTING

QUEBEC (P) - Prime Minister St. Laurent is still out of active ARMSTRONG ()-M. J. Cold- participation in the election well, National C.C.F. leader, last campaign. Recovering from an night arrived in British Colum- attack of laryngitis, he is conbia for the first time in the el- tinuing to rest at his home

that it might have a secret Job's Daughters /// JAMBOREE

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bia election." He said that his FUN FOR ALL - DANCING DOOR PRIZE Each Evening

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Progressive Conservative party and the Union Nationale in Quebec are conspiring in "sinister and menacing" alliance to gain

Mr. Best G DEWEYS VISIT BELGIUM-Governor Thomas about a week w York and Mrs. Dewey, on a holiday in Europe, accompanied by sightseeing trip through the streets of Brugter, Miss Agnes A governor scoffed at suggestions that he director of medica obtain background material for possible use for the Department ing newsmen "this is not a political trip in Affairs at Christie St The Deweys will visit Britain, the Nethpital but now making hy, Switzerland and Italy before returnwith the family in Van,

G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.

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Story Of Our Times

THREE MEN were travelling along a road known as the political highway. They were in search of a place known to some persons as Peace, to others as Prosperity, and to still others as Security.

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Now it so happened that each of the travellers had a chart which showed the route to their destination. Eventually, they came to a crossroads, hoping to see a road sign to guide them, but, alas, the sign had been a war casualty, and had not been replaced, so the travellers halted to consult their charts.

One of them claimed they should take the road | BLOOD STORAGE to the left. One said they should go straight. The third said, "Follow me, I'll take you right." This, of course, led to some confusion until a fourth traveller arrived, and suggested that they jump straight up to see what lay ahead.

CAI

After some debate they all agreed to turn back the way they had come, and consult the home folks. So it came about that after a certain number of days, the great decision was to be made. Now, the argument spread among the home folk. There were many speeches, some of fine debate and some of petty invective, all of which created a stir among all the people, who were asked to choose which of the travellers they should support, or which road might lead eventually to their ideal location.

The choice is finally to be made in a contest known as the battle of the ballot. Each individual has a right to express his own views, reach his own decisions, and a right of privacy or secrecy in marking his ballot. These are traditions of long standing, which, fortunately, do not seem to be question-

To some, the so-called issues are clear and certain, to others they are somewhat confused. There are some who will claim that it is a contest of personalities. There are others who just as seriously maintain that great principles are involved. There are those who will declaim at length, without breadth, and some with heat, without light. Some will be attractors and some may be detractors. Many will use the platform and the radio for the spoken word. Many will use the newspaper or other literature for the printed word. Logic and emotion will each find their place.

Three men are travelling along a road known as a political highway. They are really searching for your help and mine to make this Canada a more ideal country. Let us work and vote for what we can find best, not only for ourselves, but for our children as well.

NOVA SCOTIA VOTES

THINGS WENT just about the way it was expected they would in Nova Scotia's provincial election yesterday. There was no serious anticipation that Premier Angus Macdonald's government, which has given the Maritime province good government since 1933, would not be returned to office. The only question was the size of its majority which is still substantial although cut from last time. The Progressive Conservatives are back from the wilderness with a tidy group of eight members and the C.C.F. has two seats as before.

If trends can be taken from the result in Nova Scotia, the two old parties can take comfort and encouragement—the Liberals because their mamajority of seats, while clipped, is still very strong. The Progressive Conservatives can really boast for all their eight seats were gains. The C.C.F. showed diminishing strength, losing the official oppositionship and, according to early indications, dropping in popular vote.

Now the British Columbia provincial election will be watched with national interest next week in view of the fact that it precedes the federal election by only twelve days.

cousin of Alex MacKenzie from her relatives in Canada. She land after a three weeks' visit land on the Empress of France



KING AND QUEEN ATTEND WEDDING AT WINDSOR-King George and Queen Elizabeth are shown as they left St. George's church, Windsor, London, Eng., after attending the wedding of Caraline Lascelles, 20-year-old daughter of the King's private secretary, Sir Alan Lascelles, and Anthony Lyttleton, son Oliver Lyttleton, M.P. The princesses were absent, Margaret was still on holiday in Italy and Elizabeth was in Scotland.

UNIT IS BEING INSTALLED HERE

blood bank will be available to be available here for medical Prince Rupert people before they will have the opportunity someone in Prince Rupert. to say "thank you" by donating some of their own blood for the province - wide humanitarian

Information to this effect was received here Thursday by D. C. Stevenson, secretary of Prince Rupert General Hospital who was authorized by Dr. F. G. Amyot, director of the provincial hospitalization service, to purchase refrigeration equipment to store fresh blood.

The storage unit is expected to arrive here about the middle of July, while the mobile blood donor clinic will not make its first annual call here until Aug-

In the meantime, fresh blood -donated by someone in another part of the province-will use. It may save the life of

Doctors here say that greater use of blood therapy would be made locally if they were assured of a reliable supply such as that which the Red Cross will contribute free of charge when the refrigeration is in-

Constable L. Rossiter of the police returned to the city on the Coquitlam today from a brief trip to Vancouver.



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onto. "You can't go to a party pose he could have said? here and be friendly and easy. If you don't get tight, everybody is terribly disappointed. from Yorkshire, can hardly be said to be overdrawing the picture.

The lighthouse tender Alberni will come to Prince Rupert drydock for general checking over and repairing. And speaking of leakages, by the way, nothing has ever leaked out to even hint of a proper coast guard service to be maintained on this coast.

Not only from the standpoint of national defence but also as a great new force to American economy, Alaskan statehood is imperative, comments the San Francisco Examiner. As has always happened, admission to the Union would be followed by swift increase in population.

Does anyone suspect that cold war, hot war, or no war at all or that what they call regimentation could ever get the slightest foothold in Canada?

Noted Norwegian Author Is Dead

OSLO, Norway (P-Sigrid Undset, Nobel prize-winning author, died today at Lillehammer, Nor-

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for granted, "the sunny south." being ordered what to do and They also believe firmly in "the what not to do, than the west." In other words, being pushed around does not go. Not a little

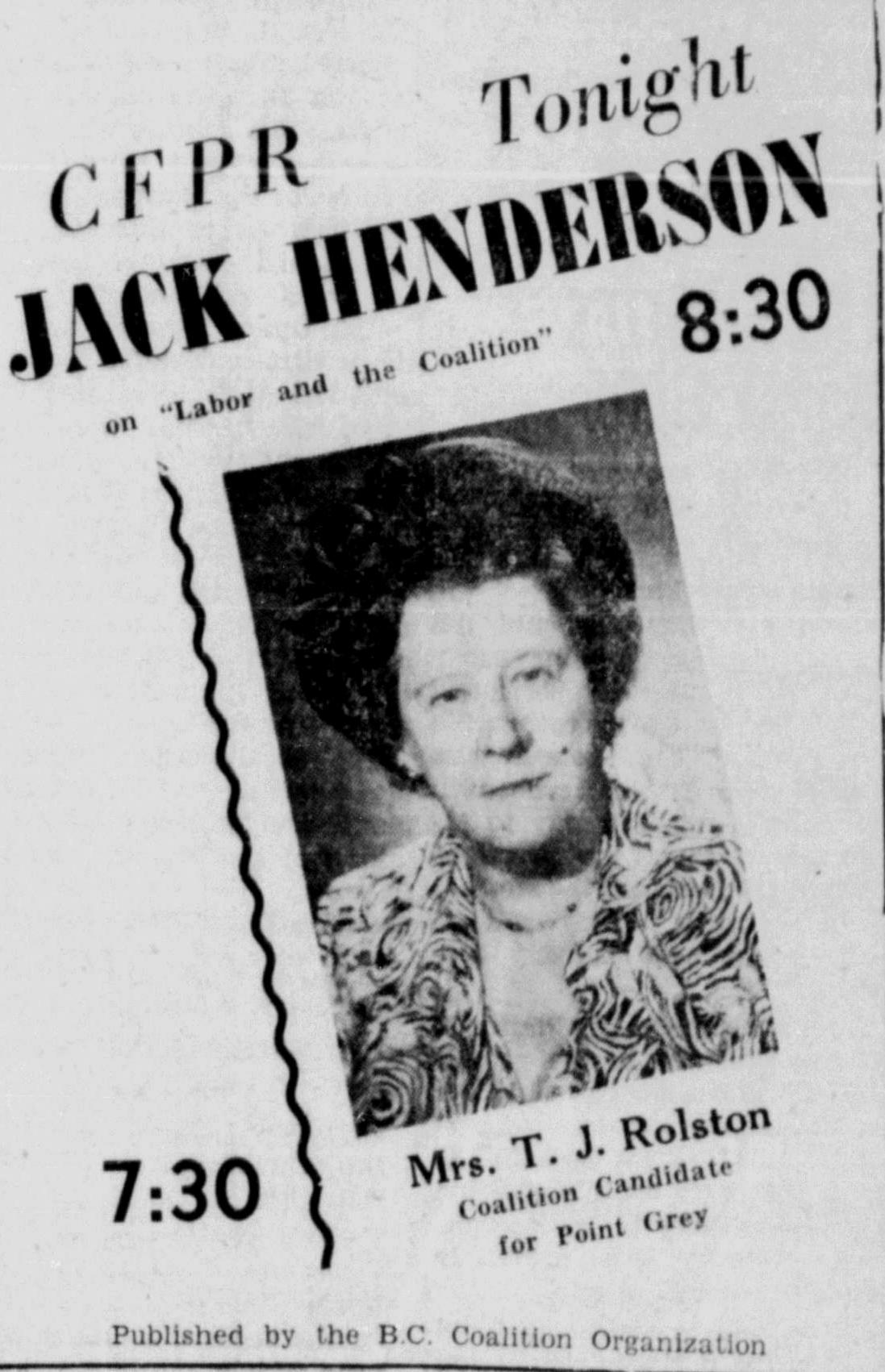
Eight young seamen, it seems aboard a R.C.N. ship at Halifax recently, neglected to resume "Beer parlors in Canada have work, after having been piped is interested in the construction no dignity," says Myra Bridge, to do so. However, duties were of the new hotel here which Yorkshire bar-maid at an Eng- resumed after they had been was announced a week ago, arlish pub on display at the in- spoken to by the executive of- rived in the city Friday afterternational Trade Fair in Tor- ficer. Now, what do you sup- noon on the Coquitlam from

For Americans WASHINGTON-The government is looking for a few thous-

and Americans who served in Canadian armed forces. It wants to give them the benefits of which they are entitled. including cash. Every American veteran of the Canadian forces is entitled to a war service gratuity and a re-establishment credit. The gratuity is \$7.50 for each 30 days service in the western hemisphere and \$15 for every 30 days service overseas. The re-establishment credit

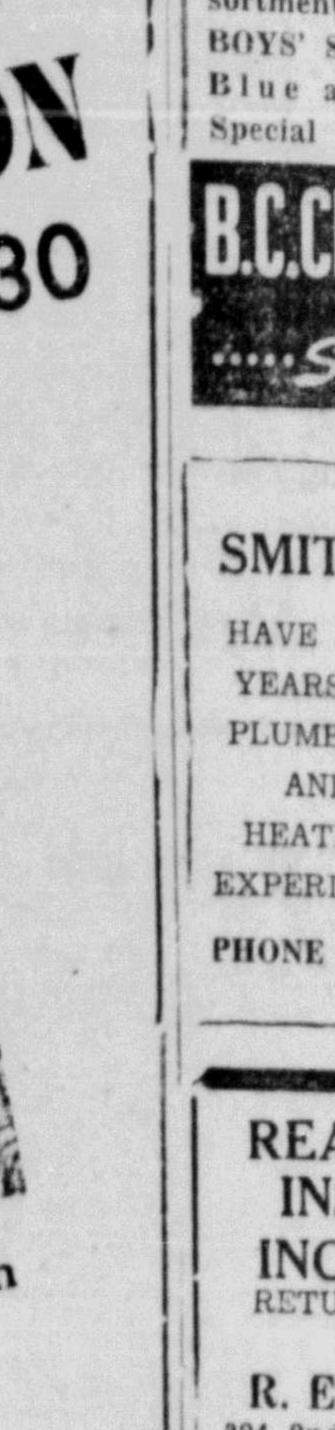
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Local News Items...

(1t) William F. Stone's, Page 4. (1t)

Prince Rupert last night on her return to head office of Sweet

• St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday School picnic. Parents and The remains of L. P. Maah, CALCUTTA (P) Dr. Hiren Dock 1 p.m. Saturday, weather

be forwarded to Vancouver to the French Society of Anat- parents to register beginners thin the next two weeks for omists. He is the first Indian for the fall term before June 17th. Children eligible for encolment must be six years of age by November 30, 1949.

> W. D. Smtih, Coalition candidate for re-election as Mem- Guides, Brownies ber of the Legislative Assembly for Atlin, and Mrs. Smith returned to the city on the Prnce Smith is leaving today for Alice Prince Rupert (Cathedral) Bridge: Mrs. H. F. Glassey, The campaign to elect simmons and RESTMORE

cials" at William F. Stone's, by the girls during the past Whist: Mrs. Joseph Richard. Saturday.

POST PRIZE FOR **ENGLISH SHOW**

ceipt of a letter from the Poole ett was accompanist.

The letter recalled an offer by the local club to maintain its association with Poole to which it was responsible for sending gifts of food and clothing a year ago. The Poole club stated that it was sponsoring a hobby show and asked if the Prince Rupert club would care to contribute a

Discussion of the letter yes- Golden Hands-Marilyn Farto rent. Men. Phone Black terday resulted in the local club mer, Suzan Kergin, Kathy Fin-(135) authorizing an expenditure of layson. RENT-Sleeping room for up to \$50 for woodworking tools Service Stars- Second year to quiet gentleman. Phone Green to be sent as a prize for the Suzan Kergin and Marilyn Farhobby competition.

pre- at yesterday's luncheon centred Andrea Veitch, Nita Weise and ferred, wanted for rental. Box oround the Skeena River barrel Judy Felsenthal. (137) derby which will take place

WANTED-Board and room for June 30. four-year old boy. Urgent. Guests at the meeting, welmatic drive. All particulars E. W. Johnson of Vancouver. lowest cash price. Apply Box The club welcomed back Max (136) The club welcomed back Max day. used Heilbroner, who returned this week from a visit to the United

be charged for a full month

should file their names at the Cooking, June 11.
Daily News Office. (tf)

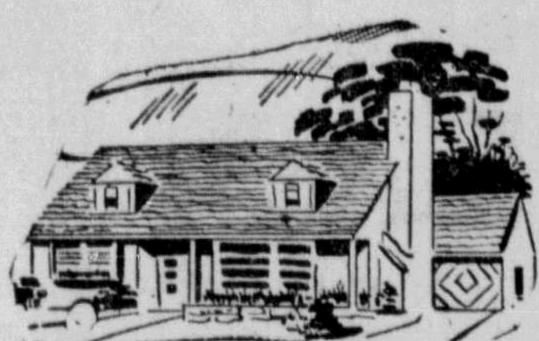
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Mrs. O. L. Carlson left on the ders and Mrs. J. Basso. Prince Rupert last night for a holiday trip to Vancouver and

Entertainment By

Thursday afternoon the mo- At the evening card party thers and friends of the First where 14 tables were in play, Rupert last night after a cam- Prince Rupert (Cathedrla) tournament prizes for seasonal paign trip to Tulsequah. Mr. Guide Company and the First high scores were awarded to: Brownie Pack gathered in the score 94,550. Cathedral Hall to witness the Cribbage: Joseph Garon, score • Don't miss "Final Day Spe- presentation of awards earned 16,952. (1t) six months and the Guides and score 2,528. Brownies perform in two short

The Gudies, under the direction of Miss Honora Silversides, entertained their audience with Prince Rupert Rotary Club the short but humorous skit Corkery. will post a prize of \$50 worth "First Aid and then-." The of woodworking tools for hobby- Brownies, attractively dressed Joseph Garon. ists in Poole, England, in a sec- in gaily colored crepe paper cosond gesture of international tumes, brought the health rules good will to the same overseas to life in their presentation of club. The action was taken at "Happy Birthday." This play club's weekly luncheon was under the direction of Mrs. application will be made to the Dimeeting Thursday following re- R. I. Thompson. Mrs. Alf Riv-

The program was as follows: Brownies enrolled - Sheila of Prince Rupert, in the Province of B. C. Evans, Patsy Faulkner, Judy British Columbia, as follows:

Golden Bars presented-Verna Mitchell. Fosum, Judy Felsenthal, Donna Moller, Elizabeth Pierec, Louise Anderson, Nita Weise, Muriel Prockter, Donna Hudson, Joanne Way, Andrea Veitch.

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> Mrs. L. Doiron, was won by Miss Pourers were Mrs. J. A. Smith Louise Pierce and E. Telseth, and Mrs. M. P. McCaffery, while while a cake was won by Mrs. serviteurs were Mrs. L. Col-A. J. Curzon.

Mrs. G. R. Brett was in charge of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. L. Amadio and Mrs. G. were in charge of the home Galbraith.

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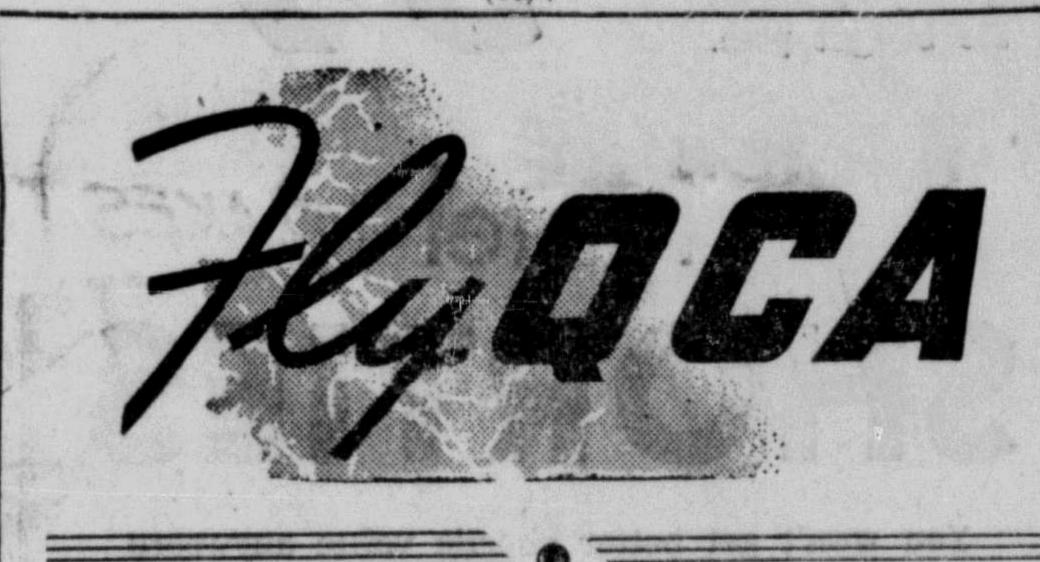
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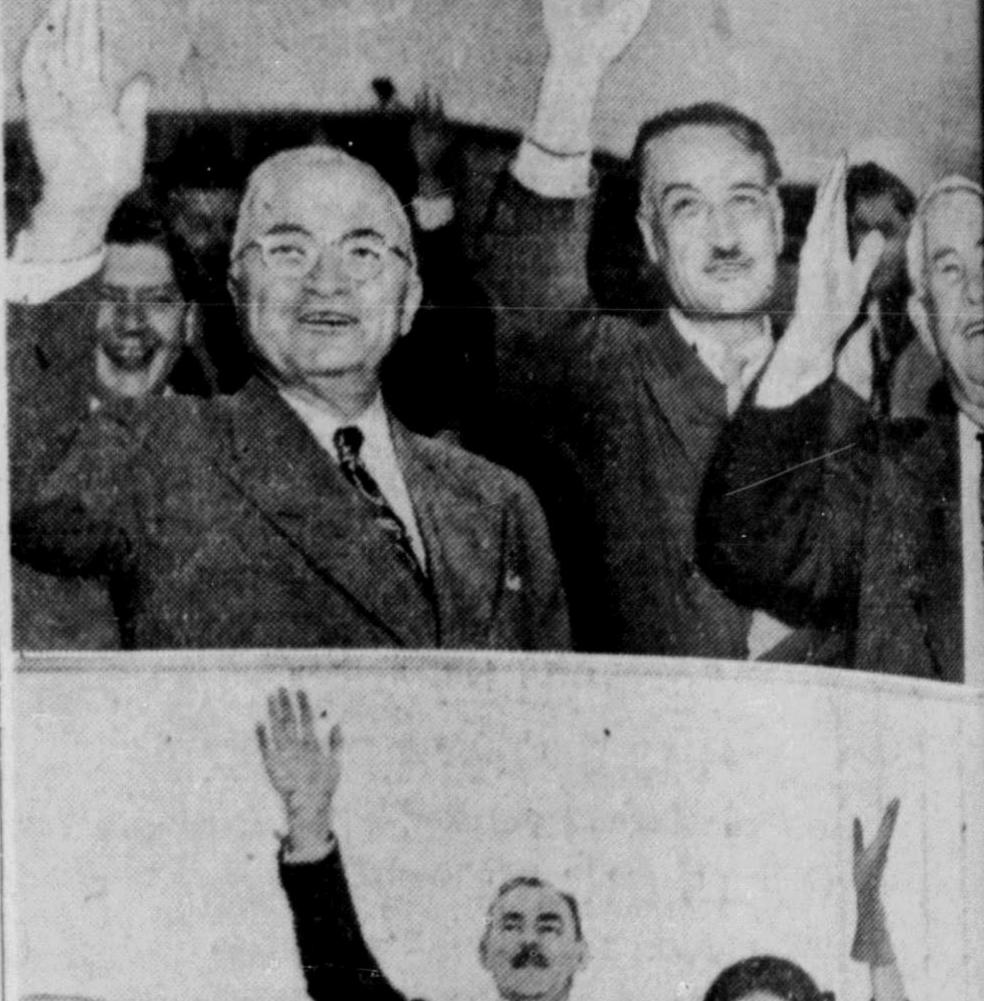
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7:15-CBC News Round-up

7:30—Coalition—Provincial 7:45-C.C.F. Provincial

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9:15-Canadian Short Stories

9:30—Beat the Champs 10:00-CBC News

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10:30-The Curt Massey Show

11:00—Weather and Fish Arrivals

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7:00-Musical Clock

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8:30—Morning Devotions 8:45-Little Concert

9:00-BBC News

9:15—Saddle Serenade 9:30-Melodies for Juniors

9:59-Time Signal

10:00-Bandstand

10:15—Continental Serenade 10:30-Concert Favorites

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ket currently, was "in" e thing and is said to have h carry more Smithers resi on their last journey that most any other man. Mr. Morris died after a illness, in the Grandview

pital in Vancouver Funeral was held here Friday morning with the service at the grave side.

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TENDER PLANTINGS-It is and the chemicals to use with now about last call for planting them. It is a simple matter to or setting out those tender control bugs or disease if one flowers and vegetables that will counter-attacks at the first sign not stand any frost. Dahlias, of them. gladioli, penunias and other softstemmed started flowers are in this category, and also squash, No matter how favorable the melons and pumpkins. Some of weather or soil, results are sure these, it is true, will survive a to be disappointing unless one spoons for topping, if desired. light frost, but usually the dam- uses good seed. This costs but Chill. age sets them back so that they a few cents a packet but it is will never really catch up. With vital. It is also vital to use seed the seeds and bulbs, of course that is suitable for local conone can plant a week or ten ditions. Something that might days before the last light frost give wonderful results in other heat; stir in softened gelatin because the plants will not be places may be far too tender and lemon rind. Cool until exposed above ground. There is when planted in Prince Rupert. not much advantage in early planting because none of these tender things really start to grow until both soil and air are Voters List warm. One safe shortcut, howwarm. One safe shortcut, however, is open to the amateur.
Using special waxed paper caps, which are placed over individual Hits Record hills or plants, one can plant seed or set out plants from two to three weeks ahead of normal. These caps act as miniature out-

door greenhouses. The melons are usually grown in hills. These are beds a foot or so in diameter and about two to three feet apart. They are heaped up a few inches above ready exceeds that of 1945, it the surrounding earth. This al- was announced last night by lows them to drain well and Returning Officer Rod MacLeod. also to absorb more sun, which The 1945 roll included many they love. Hills are made by transient dry dock workers so scraping out about six inches of the increase for this election is the surface soil, filling with taken as an indication of subrotted manure or some similar stantial and permanent growth rich mixture, then topping off in populatio. with an inch or so of fine, light | The total of registrations so soil in which the seeds are far in this election is 14,918 as planted.

HEALTH HINTS-The cleaner and healthier a garden the less liable it is to be attacked by pests. Frequent cultivation and proper spacing of plants, as emphasized earlier, is most import-

A little chemical fertilizer, if it comes in direct contact with roots or leaves it should be applied carefully and accord-

One of the safest ways is to dissolve in water and apply as

Fringes about the flower or vegetable garden should not be neglected. If weeds are allowed to thrive here they may harbor a lot of insects and other pests which will give trouble at the first opportunity. If possible trim with mower or scythe. or at least spray with some chemi-

a sprayer or dust-gun handy,



HEAD HUNTER'S SON VISITS OLD FRIENDS-Pastor Robert Salau, native preacher of the Solomon Islands, was instrumental in the rescue of 500 Allied servicemen dur the war. He is pictured native costume with a for hunting or fishing hunter, is a Seventh

Mr. Besne

about a week

Timely Recipe

Lemon Chiffon Pie

cups cornflakes 1/4 cup sugar

1/3 cup melted butter

tablespoon gelatin cup cold water

4 eggs, separated 1 cup sugar

½ cup lemon juice ½ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Add sugar and butter mix well. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie pan saving two table-

Soften gelatin in water. Beat legg yolks slightly; add sugar, lemon juice and salt. Cook over hot water, stirring until mixture coats spoon. Remove from mixture begins to thicken. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into crumb crust; sprinkle remaining crumbs over top. Chill until firm.

Yield: 1 9-inch pie.

of registrations of 14,646 in 1945 when 11,196 actually voted.

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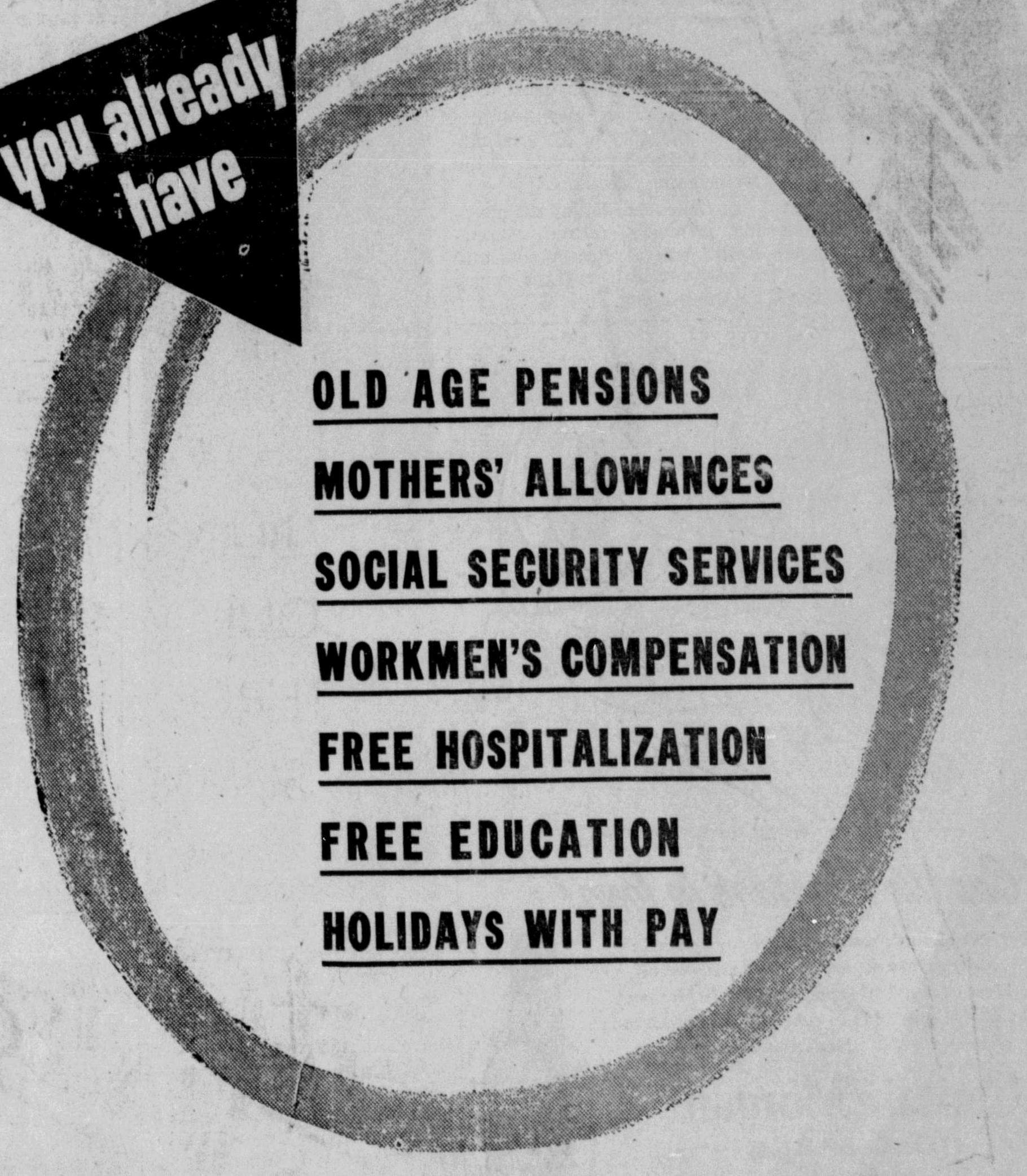
Still wearing the big picture hat she wore during the marriage ceremony, Rita' Hayworth-now Princess Aly Khan-makes a striking figure in this excellent closeup in the Princess Chateau de L'Horizon at Cannes, France. The couple will soon participate in a Moslem wedding ceremony.

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J. D. McRae Affairs at Christie Stre pital but now making her with the family in Vand

Many Matters Receive Attention at Monthly Meeting

Fairly good attendance was recorded at the regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Legion on Wednesday night, when, addition to ordinary routine business, several more important matters came up for discussion.

The Branch will take part, as usual, in the annual Decoration Day ceremonies organized by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire scheduled for Sunday, June 19, when TWO TOURIST members of the local Branch TWO TOURIST and its Ladies' Auxiliary will parade to the Cenotaph to lay a wreath, afterwards proceeding to the soldiers' plot at Fairview CITY TODAY Cemetery where the decoration of graves will take place.

On Dominion Day, the Legion will stage a brief ceremony at Roosevelt Park, fitting for that date, arrangements for which are in the hands of a committee composed of J. S. Wilson, Len Hitchens and F. C. Hill. Details will be announced later.

On Friday, June 17, the Branch in conjunction with the Auxiliary will hold the final "Bring your Missus Night" of the season.

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for holding the Annual Legion "Utah was never like this." picnic this year. In "the world of sport" matters concerning the Legion's football and boxing clubs came up for discussion and tentative plans were made for

It was announced that plans

elected to the Branch, Allan R. sisting of Los Angeles Chamber Horne, Walter H. Sedgwick and of Commerce members and their Valerian Baltz, the last mentioned as an Associate Mem-

ing report on the B. C. Provincial Convention recently held by the Canadian Legion in Victoria which he attended in his capacity as Zone Commander, Prince Rupert and District, and reports were also read from G. J. Dawes and Jack Scott who also attended as delegates from the local Branch and with proxies from the Terrace and Stew-

art Branches. Alex Haig and Edgar Woodward, Legion representatives on Red Cross Society in connection forthcoming elections.

ural meeting. In conformity with previous up the evening.

Early Nominations In Remote Ridings

OTTAWA (P)-Nomination day for the June 27 Dominion general election will be June 13 in all except six constituencies. In those six, it was May 30. The six were Yukon - Mackenzie River, in the Canadian northwest, and Burin-Burgeo, Humber-St. George's, Bonavista-Twillingate, Grand Falls-White Bay and Trinity-Conception, all in Newfoundland. In all ridings, regardless of the date, nominations will close at two p.m. local standard time.

Two cruise parties arrived in Prince Rupert today for brief stops enroute to Alaska and found the city weeping with pleasure at their arrival.

First to arrive was a party of 122 members of the Union Pacific Railroad Old Timers Club from Utah aboard the Princess Norah which docked at 10 a.m.

"We came for a change and we are getting it," said a celio-After considerable discussion phane-wrapped lady from the it was decided to abandon plans dry hills of the Mormon state.

The Princess Norah, under command of Capt. Peter L. Leslie, sailed at noon for Ketchikan, Juneau and Skagway. Her pasthe Legion to enter rinks in sengers plan to take in a trip the Bowling League next sea- to Taku Arm before returning south on the same vessel.

Half an hour after the arrival are contemplated to arrange a of the Princess Norah, the Canwar brides' pilgrimage to Great adian National cruise vessel Britain as soon as the neces- Prince George docked here on sary arrangements can be made. her second trip of the season. Three new members were She carried a party of 250, conwives and friends. The cruise will take them as far north as Skagway and will include a trip J. S. Wilson gave an interest- through Gardiner Canal and Douglas Channel on its way southward.

Both parties used taxis and busses to tour the city while their ships were docked.

years, the meeting decided to discontinue the holding of its regular monthly meetings during the months of July and August, although executive meetings will be held as usual.

Members were reminded that the committee organized by the it was the duty of all good citlocal branch of the Canadian izens to record their votes at the

with their Blood Donors Cam- At the conclusion of the meetpaign, reported fully on the ar- ing, members retired "downrangements made at the inaug- stairs" where refreshments and a brief musical program wound



TITLE FIGHT SET FOR JUNE 15-Those big smiles displayed by Promotr Nick Londes (left) and Middleweight Champion Marcel Cerdan of France are probably ovr visions of a big gate at Briggs Stadium, Detroit, Mich., June 15, when Cerdan meets Jake Lamotta of the Bronx in title fight.



TRY TO BEAT PACE SET BY CHAMP-A group of would-be track stars try to keep up with Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen, Olympic champ and mother of two chldren, at Macomb's Dam Park, the Bronx, N. Y. The Dutch matron, winner of three events in the London Olympics last year, was selected by U.S. sports writers as the "Woman Athlete of 1948." She is on this continent to compete in New York and California exhibition

SONS OF NORWAY DANCE ENJOYED

The Sons of Norway Lodge held another of its enjoyable dancing parties with a large crowd in attendance. Dancing was in progress from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. with music by Mike Colussi on his piano accordion Knut Slatta, Mrs. O. Giske, Mrs. Freidheim, Mrs. Gunnar Selvig, Mrs. B. Roald, Mrs. J. Peteron, Mrs. Leon Sandvar, Mrs. H.

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CANADA'S NORTH READY FOR TRAPPING BEAVERS-It's opening season for beaver trapping in the James Bay area and Indians in the north have high hopes of getting their share. The beaver provides both treaty and nontreaty Indians with an annual income ranging from \$700 to \$2,000 on government and Hudson's Bay Co. preserves in the James Bay area. To the native who depends solely on trapping, the beaver is the backbone of his existence. The other animals he traps are merely side lines. The beaver population was almost' wiped out in the early 1900's but now the population is increasing. Sam Cheena, above, is ready for trapping trip.

AIRMEN DIE IN RESCUE BOAT

TOKYO (P)-Six United States airmen and a Japanese died yesterday when their 63-foot rescue boat caught fire off the east coast of Japan, the Air Force reported today.



right here at Ebbets Field," said Burt Shotton just before he sent his men out on the field to open the season. The genial boss of the Brooks thinks that home surroundings, with the most loyal fans in baseball urging them on, should be conducive to an outstanding Dodger record at home this year. wasn't so in 1948, for some strange reason that still puzzles Shotton. "We won the penant on the road last year," he says "We won 48 games on foreign fields-more than any other club in the league. But when we came home to Ebbets Field, we blew the flag; we won only 36 and lost 41 in our own back yard."

So the Shotton platform WIN IT AT HOME-takes on special significance as his team makes plans for the June home stay against the four clubs from the west, as well as the Boston Braves. Four big night games -one with the champions and one each with the Cards, Pirates and Reds-highlight this portion of the schedule.

It's no wonder that Shotton wants to make this an outstanding "home" club. Last year's sorry Ebbets Field record was quite a comedown from 1947, when the Brooks hit a .675 pace (52 won, 25 lost) at home as they sped to a flag. That year they really won it at. home, because their road record was surpassed by the Cardinals. The Dodgers got off to a fast start in their first home stand against the Western clubs in May, winning six and losing three. Shotton wants to keep them moving at this pace in front of the home fans.





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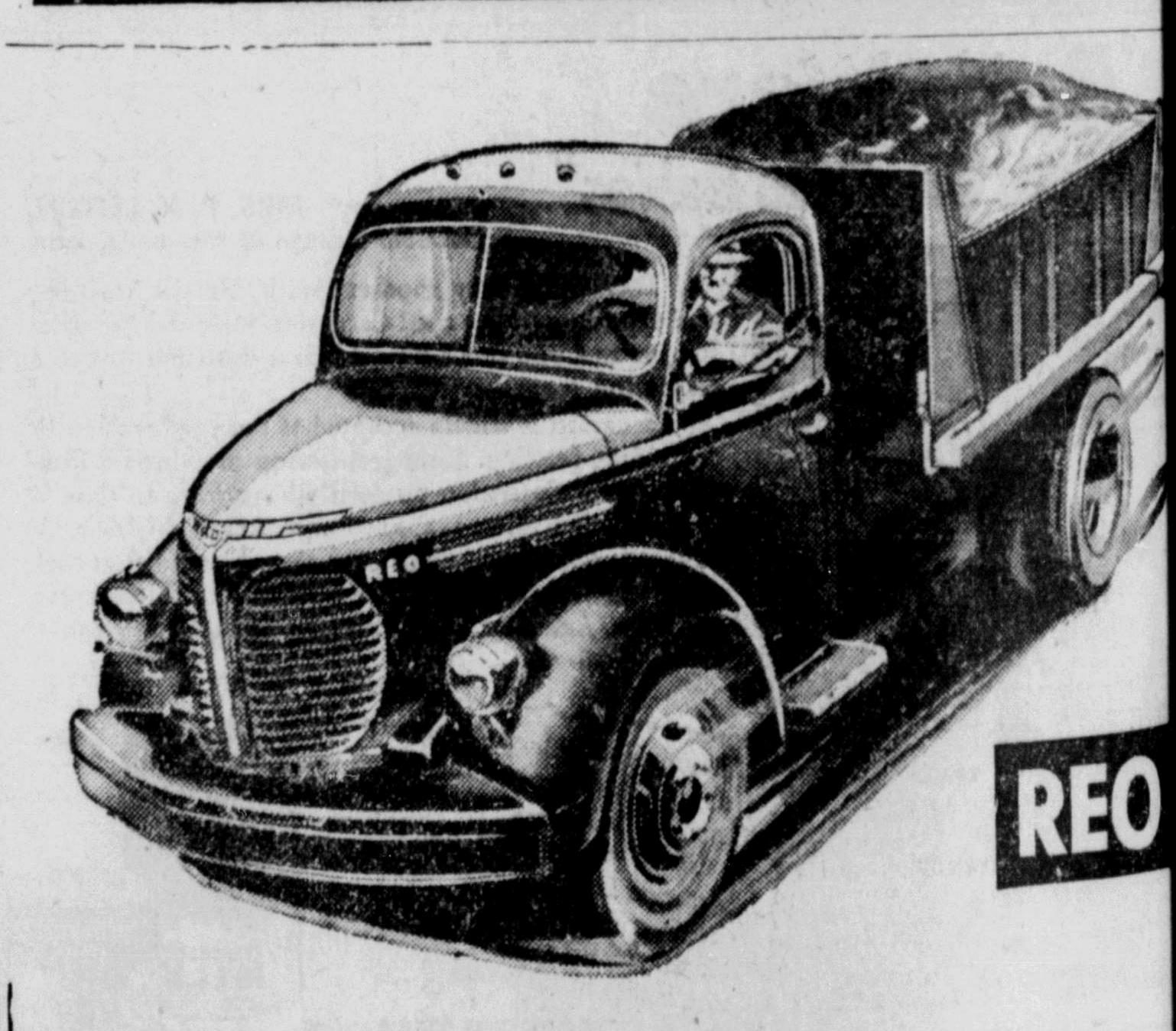


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night's meeting. on the steamer Chilcotin, ially chartered for the ocextend an official welcome behalf of the city. A parade

will follow from wharf to Civic Centre where registrations will proceedings starting with a din- expecting that, as a result of the ner in the evening.

wrettes joined Gyros at a cheon aboard the Chilcotin. ner meeting last evening in Fishing trips, drives or such Rupert will be very much in the civic Centre when final ar- other diversions as can be ar- limelight of publicity. gements were concluded for ranged for the delegates will Entering the armory through

be Scott, convention chair- will include the official opening tables and other carnival dewho will have the active by International President Leon vices. All are staffed by girls of port of all the Gyros and E. Isaksen of the new McCly- the Bethel and their parents and ettes in a varied program mont Park swimming pool and friends in gay Gypsy raiment. nteresting events which will in the evening the district gov- Upstairs is the tea room where are the international gath ernor's dinner and ball prior to one may relax and enjoy a cup g Gyro President Maurice the sailing of the Chilcotin at of tea or coffee with delicious iges was in the chair at 1 a.m. Friday on the return

ghty-two delegates will ar Special arrangements are in the city Tuesday after- being made for a large public ceremony in connection with the opening of the pool on on, to be met by Gyro greet- Thursday afternoon. Each and Mayor N. E. Arnold who city school is being invited to send a boy and girl to take the (continued on page 8)

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commence with the convention Business sessions will open Wednesday morning followed by being raised to finance the trip

stunt luncheon for the men in of the Bethel's colorful drill the Civic Centre at noon while team to Spokane for an interthe ladies are having a lun- national gathering, as a result

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Five hundred people followed the Gypsy trail to Job's Daughters big three-day jamboree which open-chie, J. A. Teng, J. T. Lang-ruled Denham Council. The ed last night at the Armory and, amid merry and ridge, Alex Mitchell, Robert council was discussing the colorful surroundings, with plenty of novel diversions strachan and N. S. K. Brewer building of a fence to prevent for their enjoyment, spent an interesting and happy taking part; duets by Jeanne one herd of cows feeding with

One of the outstanding entertainment undertakings of the merry carnival ball rolling last season, Honored Queen Lorna evening after the Prince Ru-Mitchell, with numerous willing led a parade from Civic Centre and enthusiastic helpers-mem- to Armory. ber girls, mothers, fathers and Each evening there is a stage friends-rallying around, received the congratulations of the show of diverting variety nummany who gathered last night bers, here again all the particiin spite of weather conditions pants being in Gypsy costume.

which were none too auspicious. Last night, with Lorna Donald-The big carnival affair con- son as mistress of ceremonies, tinues tonight and Saturday. Besides providing the home

town folks, old and young, with a good bill of fun and entertainment, the Job's Daughters are affair, they will be able to augment substantially the fund of which it is assured that Prince

district convention which take place in the afternoon foi- a verdant forest lane, the visitbring more than ninety dele- lowed by a beach party at Digby ors to the jamboree find within to the city on Tuesday, Island or a leisurely cruise the spacious auditorium a varety and Thursday of aboard the Chilcotin, depending of booths, ranging from sale of week. Finishing touches upon the condition of the weath- useful and novel articles of handiwork through hot dog and inder the general direction, Feature events on Thursday refreshment stands to bingo sandwiches and cake, the Gypsy motif again being predominant.

Fenced off the centre of the floor is a dancing square which attracted many last night, couples enjoying themselves to the enlivening piano music of Mrs. Norah Thompson.

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the program included various cluding a double sextette in the As long as tuberculin - tested popular vocal mood with Edith cows do not graze on the same Jordan, Diane Kennedy, Monica ground as ordinary cows they and Laila Husoy and by Joanne others. Langridge and Alex Mitchell and solos by Barbara Teng. In addition to these Mrs. Norah Donaldson and Guardian Laura pert Shrine Band had bravely Thompson's piano and vocal act and Margaret Murray's High-

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program.

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When the Provincial C.C.F. voted against the Atlantic Pact, was it because of heavy pressure from those who are lending their support to the C.C.F. Party?

LENIN WROTE AND STALIN SAID:

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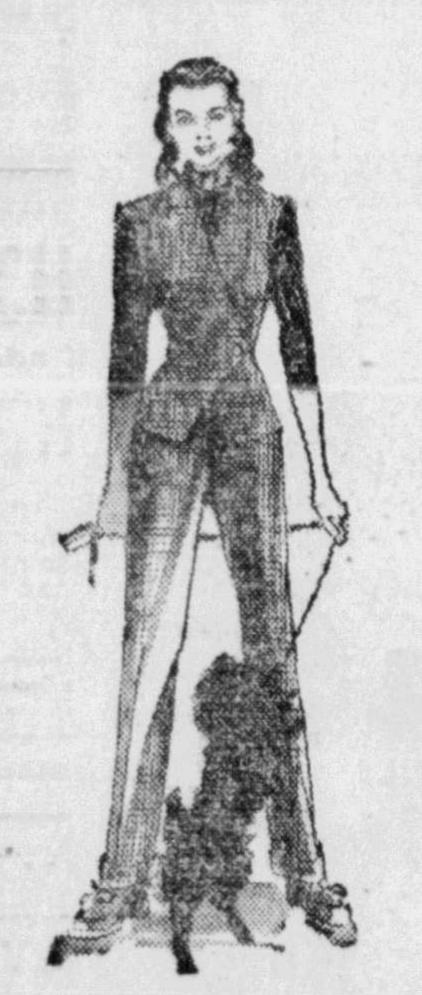
Candidate on June 15 is . . . director of medical for the Department of Affairs at Christie Stre pital but now making hel

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KITWANGA-Harold Sinclair, vice-president of the Skeena district of the Native Brother-Brotherhood itself.

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hood of improving the conditions of the province's Indians during its 19-year struggle had been partly achieved due to the action of the Coalition government which gave them the vote,

"It was through the provincial government that the door was opened to us with the right are to vote," he said. "Now we are offered increased benefits of ed-Native ucation, hospitalization and an opportunity to take part in the industrial expansion of the province. This is the work of the Coalition government."

By standing firmly behind the aims of their own organization, Mr. Sinclair said, the natives could have no other choice but to support the Coalition

"Are we to look after our interests or are we to go wildly after the C.C.F. which has given nothing but promises? That is the choice we must take," he declared.

E ELECTION DAYS OF PAST YEARS

Days and dates of the 21 Doninion elections since Confederation have been 'as follows: Friday, Sept. 20.

Saturday, Oct. 12. 1874—Thursday, Jan. 22. 1878-Tuesday, Sept. 17. 1882-Wednesday, June 20 1887—Tuesday, Feb. 22. 1891-Thursday, March 5. 1896-Tuesday, June 23. 1900-Wednesday, Nov. 7. 1904—Thursday, Nov. 3. 1908-Monday, Oct. 26. 1911-Thursday, Sept. 21. 1917—Monday, Dec. 17. 1921—Tuesday, Dec. 6. 1925—Thursday, Oct. 29. 1926—Tuesday, Sept. 14. 1930-Monday, July 28. 1935-Monday, October 14. 1940-Tuesday, March 26. 1945-Monday, June 11. 1949-Monday, June 27.

Recovers Wallet On Fishing Line

Parker and wife were fishing close to the ground it is necesfrom a rubber boat in Rat Lake sary to wash it very thoroughly during mid-April. Parker lost to make sure there are no parhis billfold overboard. About ticles of sand under the scales. ten minutes later he felt a It is usually necessary to re-"nibble" and reeled in the bill- move the scales as particles of fold. The fish had not taken grit cling beneath them. Tender a cent of the \$90. asparagus should not need to be



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his recent speech at the opening of the third term of the Spanish Cortes (parliament). At

right, El Caudillo smilingly waves acknowledgment of the ovation he received. In his speech

the generalissimo said that Spain had nothing to worry about even though the general assem-

bly of the United Nations voted against Spain's admission.

Asparagus is on the market in good supply. The aristocrat 1867—Wednesday, Aug. 7, to of the vegetable family is in season for so short a time that 1872—Saturday, July 20, to it is a veritable spring treat.

> purple and white at the stem end, only the green portion is with Hollandaise or cheese crumbs on top and bake in a edible. The edible portion of both is about 4 or 5 inches from the tip. When the lower stalks are pithy, with hollow places, the asparagus has probably been cut so long that the juices have dried up. Bud ends that have opened slightly are, an indication of over maturity. Wilted spears are easily detected. Asparagus that is not fresh will be stringy and flavourless when cooked.

The stem should be cut or broken off, a little at a time until the juicy section is reached. WENATCHEE, Wash.—Chester | Because asparagus grows so

> Asparagus heads are extremely tender and therefore easily broken, so the spears should be the tips up. The tall top of the double boiler makes a good asparagus cooker. Some homemakers purchase an enamel coffee pot for this purpose ex- From Ketchikan clusively. The water is never allowed to cover the tips, rather

10 minutes of cooking. paragus is one exception to the | \$296,946. oft-repeated rule "save the vegetable water." It is apt to SURVEYOR

be acrid in flavour. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion are some of their suggestions.

Asparagus Timbales

½ teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper teaspoon onion juice

1 cup cold, cooked asparagus in flour and gradually add milk. vention with Mrs. Alice Watts' Beat eggs slightly, add salt, Cover over direct heat, stirring heading up the local club's pepper, onion juice and milk constantly, until mixture thick- ladies' committee. Souvenirs to and stir well. Grease six tim- ens. Add salt, pepper, and mark the occasion will be prebale moulds and divide the as- grated cheese to sauce and cook sented to each visiting lady. There are two types of as- paragus, having each mould over hot water until cheese is C. G. Ham will be official paragus. Practically all of the about half full. Cover with the melted. Arrange a layer of as- delegate of the Prince Rupert green, thin variety is edible, egg mixture. Place moulds in a paragus in bottom of greased Gyro Club. when in season. Of the thick pan of hot water and bake in casserole, cover with a layer of In addition to the eighty-two green kind, which shades to moderate oven, 350 degrees F., sauce, add a layer of sliced delegates coming aboard the until firm, about 30 minutes. hard-cooked eggs, repeat until Turn out of moulds and serve dish is full. Sprinkle buttered

> Asparagus Potato Puffs 1 cup chopped, cooked aspar- ings.

2 cups hot mashed potatoes

sauce. Yield: four 'servings.

1 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons butter or mar

1/4 cup bread crumbs

Combine asparagus, potatoes, in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., blew up. until golden brown. Yield: four

Baked Asparagus

2 pounds asparagus 4 tablespoons fat

4 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk

1 teaspoon salt

Pepper 1 cup grated cheese

4 hard-cooked eggs

1/2 cup buttered crumbs Cook asparagus in boiling 4 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Coastguard Moved

KETCHIKAN is saying farelet the lower part of the stalks well to the Alaskan Coast Guard boil in the water, while the tips headquarters which is in fusteam. Salt, added at the be- ture to be located in Juneau. A ginning of cooking, tends to contract was recently awarded toughen the asparagus so it is to the R. J. Sommers Construcbetter to add it after the first tion Co. of Juneau for the erection of a building to bring the The water from cooked as- coast guard north.' The bid was

LOST WAY

PRINCE GEORGE ()-In an Department of Agriculture, say exhausted condition, 24-yearthat asparagus is definitely a old Edward Kelts, missing in luxury vegetable and it may be the isolated Stuart Lake distdesirable to extend the flavour rict since Tuesday, was found to make a small amount serve a last night, the police report. larger number of people. Here Searchers found him about a He had, apparently, been wandering in circles. Kelts was a member of a topographical survey party.

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nunciation of "sachet"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Apellation, apathetic, apostrophe.

4. What does the word "dormant" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ar that means "laborious; difficulty"? Answers

1. Say, "Fred says he must

attend the meeting." 2. Pronounce sa-sha, first a as in sad, second a as in say, accent

out the winter." 5. Arduous. GYROS SET (Continued from Page 7)

second syllable. 3. Appellation.

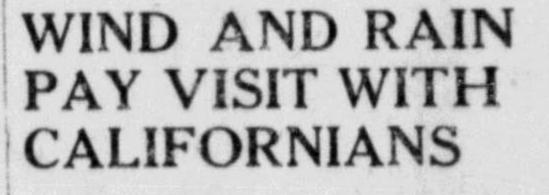
4. Sleeping; inactive. "Some

animals are dormant through-

initial plunge. The mayor will also be on hand to receive a deed from the Gyro Club to the \$10,000 property. It will be a gala day for the childrers, if Gyro plans go through.

Special attention will be paid salted water. Melt fat, blend to the lady delegates to the con-

Chilcotin, six are coming to the city by car, three by train and moderate oven, 350 degrees F., two by plane.



for 20 minutes. Yield: six serv-

It shouldn't happen at any salt and well-beaten egg. Drop time but it happened to Prince by spoonfuls on a greased bak- Rupert-right at the time the ing sheet. Brush surface with Los Angeles Chamber of Commelted butter and sprinkle merce decided to pay a visit. A lightly with bread crumbs. Bake gale with accompanying rain

The gale whipped things up during the night, reaching maximum velocity of 24 miles an hour from the southeast, according to the Digby Island weather station but the rain fell heaviest this morning.

In the 24-hour period up to AMONG D.P.'S- Saying she 4 o'clock this morning .34 inches "danced twice with the Czar of rain fell, followed by .32 inches and slept with pigs," a 79-year in the six-hour period between

But the Angelinos were ready for it apparently. They all came equipped with cellophane slickers and rain hats over their gaudy California clothes. Some of the rain gear looked as though it were pretty well used,

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