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# Transportation System Is Crippled By Indebtedness

# eld Learns Ierms Ut Atlantic Alliance For Preserving Of Peace Along Defensive Lines

braft of the treaty pledging Canada, the Unix European countries to stand shoulder-toegression and keep themselves strong enough public here today. Each country will decide military force is "necessary." The pact thus the United States only Congress can declare

ented treaty provides for the first time in North America in an alliance with Europe. sure of the terms is expected to arouse Russia propaganda against the alliance.

nion has already denounced it as an aggressive ated assertions of western leaders that its aim

nion is not mentioned in the treaty itself. "North Atlantic Treaty" draft, written dur-

months in Washington, contained no surprises he House of Commons. it secrecy had surrounded the negotiations,

d out so completely in recent days that all is were known throughout the world. Il be asked to approve the text prior to a con-

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## \$8,000 FOR BULL AT CALGARY SALE

CALGARY-Alberta's fortyeighth annual bull sale has drawn the province's most valuable cattle, one being sold at \$8,000 and this may not be the highest figure. in city police

such conversations could be entered in evidence.

"It's strong law, but neverdisguised his theless, it's the law," Mr. Brown n Indian when conceded as he continued questioining Constable Redhead.

on the early. Constable Turner gave his interpretation of the events which D. Vance retook place and identified con-T. W. Brown tents of a bottle of liquor smellling the same as had a public today. small amount of saturated earth which he and Constable Redhead had gathered up after the bottle was broken. Mr. Branca challenged his right to give testimony on odors.

Mr. Branca's defence, supported by copious citations from law reports, was based on the argument that one incident was not sufficient to form the basis of a charge of keeping liquor for sale. He entered his argument, immediately after the Crown e from the Imconcluded its case, and did not call defence witnesses.

"The mere physical fact gave the name possession is not proof of keepa fictitious ing for sale," he declared. "Keepwhose voice he ing for sale postulates a conat of the accused tinued purpose."

Factors which might determine whether or not Julian was keeping liquor for sale were the ment of public works has alfrequency with which liquor in ready provided another \$200,his possession was sold or transferred and the kind and quantity of liquor found in his possession.

and I approached The remnants of the bottle Turner to the salvaged by the police was not sufficient to constitute this proof, he argued. had got out of

d said, "his hand to his pocket and ound of breaking ot recognize what sale, he could not have delivered intermittent precipitation the road and inthat bottle. If he had not in- the prospect for Saturday. as a broken bottle tended to sell it, he would not have thrown it away when the police approached. I find him Coast-Intermittent rain today W. Turner, who tedhead, said that guilty as charged." azed the object as

A crowded courtroom was on hand for the hearing.

## HOCKEY SCORES

- National Toronto 1, Montreal 3 Pacific Coast

when Mr. Brown Oakland 3, San Diego 2 (Teams tied one-one in playof Canada that off).

> Saturday, March 19, 1949 4:14

United Kingdom, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Norway, the last-mentioned coming in only during the last stages.

ference in Washington, possibly April 4, when the treaty, as fin-

The original negotiators are Canada, the United States, the

Iceland, Denmark, Italy and Portugal are expected to become signatories to the pact.

The treaty provides for the creation of a council of member states and of a defence committee to strengthen and co-ordinate defences of North America, Western Europe and the North Atlantic.

Attack against territory, occupation forces, ships, planes or islands of any allies anywhere in a vast area would be a signal for all the powers to spring into action, according to the treaty's provisions.

The life of the treaty is 20 years with provision for revision after it has been in force for ten years.

In London, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said the pact is "one of the greatest steps towards world peace and security" since the war.



ally approved, will be signed.

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VOTE OF CONFIDENCE OTTAWA-Acoption or re-

jection by Parliament of the Atlantic pact will be regarded as a confidence vote by the government. Were it rejected, the government would resign. However, it is expected to receive unanimous approval. Opposition Leader George Drew reserved comment until the government had given its interpretation of terms which were made

ITALY APPROVES PACT ROME- The Chamber of Deputies, beating down dogged leftist filibuster, voted tonight to authorize the Italian government to negotiate adherence to the North Atlantic desence alliance. Vote on a resolution of confidence in the government's foreign policy was 340 to 170.

ATLIN GETS ROAD VICTORIA-Atlin was assured of an outlet to the Alaska Highway at Jake's Corners, Yukon Territory, when Premier Johnson announced last night that work had been received from Federal Mines Minister J. A. McKinnon that \$250,000 had been included in his estimates as the federal share. The provincial depart-000 towards building the 58mile stretch.

## THE WEATHER

Another storm centre off the California coast In delivering his verdict, Mag- northeastward and will bring istrate Vance commented: "I more rain to the coast. Light can't see where the quantity intermittent rain or snow will and frequency of business ap- occur over the southern interplies in this case. If that taxi ior. A continuation of overcast man did not have liquor for skies, mild temperatures and

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North and Saturday. Winds southeast (20 mph) mild. Lows tonight and highs Saturday-At Port Hardy, 43 and 50; Massett, 42 and 47; Prince Rupert, 40 and 50.

Mayor Nora Arnold is continuing to make splendid progress at the Prince Rupert General Hospital following her operation at the first of the week. She will be in hospital for a few days longer, however, before leaving for home.

21.5 feet 18.0 feet 17:04 10:50

### BERLIN CRASH, NO ONE HURT

BERLIN (P) A fully-loaded American air lift cargo plane crashed at Templehof air field early today. All three members of the crew escaped unhurt, The plane, a four-engined C-54 tripped over into a ditch on the snow-covered field after Berlin had ha'd during the night, its heaviest snowfall of the win-

## TODAY'S STOCKS

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Giant Yellowknife God's Lake Hardrock Harricana Hosco Jacknife Joliet Quebec Lake Rowan Lapaska Little Long Lac Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake McLeod Cockshutt Moneta Noranda Louvicourt Pickle Crow Regcourt San Antonio Senator Rouyn Sherrit Gordon Steep Rock 3.7 feet, Sturgeon River Silver Miller 7.7 feet

OIL-RICH FARMER GETS RID OF WEALTH-Made wealthy at 78 by oil found on his Leduc, Alta., farm, Gottlieb Wedman, right, is not worried about debts these days-his chief problem is getting rid of his money. Father of 25 children ,he gave a gift of \$1,000 to \$3,000 to a son or daughter when they married. Seventeen of the children are married. Shown here with his son, Jimmy, a member of a crew drilling for oil, Mr. Wedman has split his royalties into 25 equal parts. His wife continues with

# British Finances Are Buoyant But Cripps' Budget Is Uncertain

Could Be Bright Pre-election Document But This Is Unlikely

> By JAMES McCOOK Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON-If anyone but Sir Stafford Cripps was Chancellor of the Exchequer, budget forecasts would be as bright as the flowers of spring. But his April message to the taxpayers is as likely to be a slap as a caress, although the election is only 15 months away.

The Chancellor expects to end the present year March 31 with a surplus on hand. His revenues have been a working man who smokes 20 .101/2 so buoyant that he probably cigarettes a day may spend a factory" condition, will stay in the black despite .501/2 expenditures of £221,000,000 (\$884,000,000) higher than an-

her farm chores as before.

## ELECTION WORRY

persistent grumbling over high they believe necessary to develop taxes, this should point to easier export business. times in 1949-50. Labor backbenchers, concerned about their re-election prospects, want con- tax on retained profits elimincessions to advertise the govern- ated with arrangements for lossford's methods than do the nonpolitical -bystanders.

The Labor men would like a reduction in the purchase tax, now ranging from 331/3 to 100 percent of the wholesale price on less essential consumer goods including much electrical equippottery not used for food, and cutlery.

## SMOKES STILL HIGH

high in proportion. This means election.

quarter of his income on tobacco. Drew. Business men complain that

ticipated when his 1948-49 bud- continued high income tax, NEWFOUNDLAND get was prepared. With an election at hand, and turesome, aggressive methods VESSEL MISSING

## PREMIER LIKES EARLY START

OTTAWA-Premier St. Laurent is 67, and a believer in early hours, officially speaking.

It was with some astonishment, numerous textiles, drugs, ment his colleagues found him in his ofice at 9 sharp, the other morning, and this, after a strenuous visit to Montreal.

## Largest Deficit Since Before War Shown by National Line

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian National Railways had a 1948 deficit of \$33,532,741, it was shown in the company's annual report tabled today in the House of

Series of Fatalities On Lower Mainland During Last 24 Hours

VANCOUVER (P)-Traffic accidents claimed four lives in Brit- ALASKA CIVIL ish Columbia during the last twenty-four hours.

The dead include Mr. and Mrs. David Richardson of Bralorne who were killed when an automobile in which they were riding plunged from the highway to the bank of Cadwallader Creek, 500 feet below. Three other occupants of the car were injured.

In Vancouver John R. Bennett, aged 17, died in hospital from last night. He fell from the which he was trying to catch

Highway, 13 miles south of New year. It is a permanent change. critically injured.

No Good Purpose Seen by George Drew in Government Secrecy

embassy probably knows all the magistrate and utilities board essential facts about Canada's each year. defence forces, George Drew, Progressive - Conservative lead-er, said today in an interview. He added that "thousands of FISHERMEN IN communists" are moving freely MANITOBA HIT through Canada and are enlisting freely with various units of the defence forces."

The only purpose that was being served by withholding information from the public in plight of some 2,000 Manitoba regard to Canada's defences was their "extremely

HALIFAX (P)-A Royal Canadian Air Force search and They would like to see profits rescue Lancaster took off today from Greenwood, Nova Scotia, to search for a 26-ton motor ditions. vessel, Mac Mariner, reported ment's concern with the welfare es as well as profits over a period missing off the west coast of of ordinary folk. But they feel of years taken into account Newfoundland. The vessel is of ordinary folk. But they feel of years taken into account carrying a crew of eight persons of the ordinary folk. But they feel of years taken into account carrying a crew of eight persons and was last reported along the land was last reported along the carrying a crew of eight persons and was last reported along the land was last reported was last reported along the land was last reported was last repor 60-mile stretch between Cape Ray and Cape St. George.

### GET PACT NEWS OVER TO CZECHS

ian Broadcasting Corporation's E. T. Kenney, minister of lands. international short way service The bill empowers the governsaid today that it is taking steps ment by order - in - council to to insure that terms of he grant, sell or lease any crown Atlantic pact are made known property or water resources nec-Then they would like some- Some observers see in the behind the "Iron Curtain" by essary for development of the 4.05 thing done about the amenities change, a hint that no time broadcasting news of the pact aluminum industry. .401/2 of life. Sir Stafford, a persistent will be wasted in parliament, so in Czech at 10 a.m. Central smoker himself, appears content that the House can be pror- Standard Time. The spokes- H. J. Young returned to the in Czechoslovakia.

The report showed gross operating revenues at a peak of \$491,269,000 and operating expenses of \$464,739,970 for a net operating

revenue of \$25,529,980. The deficit was brought about rents and bond interest the latter amounting to \$44,029,850

The deficit is the biggest for the national line since pre-war days. During the war it had a series of surpluses.

KETCHIKAN — Ketchikan's annual civic election campaign has been suspended following receipt of word yesterday from the territorial capital at Juneau that polling date for Alaskan cities which has in the past injuries suffered in an accident been in April will henceforth be in October. Legislation to this spare tire of an automobile on effect has been signed by Governor Ernest Gruening following passage by the territorial James Lamont of Ladner was legislature. The purpose is to killed in a car-truck collision co-ordinate tenure of adminisearly today on King George trative office with the fiscal

> Two candidates had been announced for the mayoralty here to succeed Mayor Robert Ellis who intends to retire on account of pressure of business but has indicated that he would be willing to serve as a councillor. The two candidates for bot and Councillor Harry Willmayor are Ex-Mayor Jack Tal-

Ketchikan, like other Alaska OTTAWA ( - The Russian cities, elects mayor, councillors,

OTTAWA-A spokesman for the Federal government's fish prices support board says the fishermen will be brought to the unsatis- attention of the cabinet.

declared The fishermen in Manitoba's interlake region face ruin because of inability to find markets for hundreds of tons of frozen fish.

Reasons developed only recently, these being a decline in the United States and a slowing down of the fishermen's mail order trade for frozen fish both in the United States and Canada through adverse winter con-

VICTORIA (P.—Unrestricted powers to conclude agreements with industrial concerns wishing to use water power resources were granted yesterday in a bill pre-MONTREAL (P)\_The Canad- sented to the Legislature by Hon.

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-FINALS Y-OFFS

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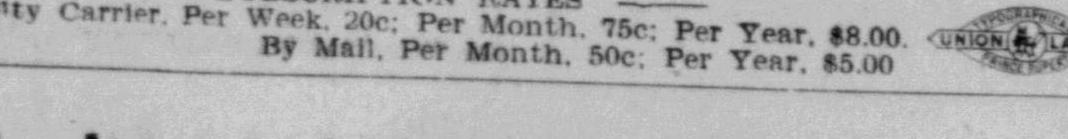
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# Stalin and Atlantic Pact

THE ATLANTIC PACT is the logical and unavoidable consequence of the change that has come over the political pattern of the world since the end of the war. Four or even three years ago, such an organization of Western Powers was not thought of. It would have seemed unnecessary. Today it is imperatively necessary. Because today the policy of the Soviet has divided the world into the Communist doctrine's "two camps."

When the war ended, it was the belief as well as the hope of Western governments and Western peoples that the wartime unity of the United Nations could be prolonged into peace time and, as the essential core of that great unity, the partnership of great powers. This was the axiom on which the whole conception of the United Nations was based.

But it has now become apparent that Russia is basing her whole policy not on the concept of unity but on the concept of the "two camps" between which there is an inevitable and ineradicable conflict.

Western policy has necessarily though reluctantly to be adapted to new facts. It is idle to talk or think on unity and co-operation when Russia and her associates are rejecting unity and refusing cooperation. The division of the world and the creation of the two camps is a reality which must be accepted.

And that requires acceptance of the further fact that, in such circumstances, war between the two camps, however undesired, however improbable, cannot be dismissed as an impossibility.

So far, Russia is only waging a "cold war." But her attitude towards the West has become implacable and hostile. She is creating a formidable military alliance. She is maintaining her own armed strength at high level. She has shown ample evidence of her desire to expand both her territory and her sphere of influence. And she might, if the opportunity seemed favorable, seek to do so by armed force.

The Democratic world is again forced to face the necessity for preparing to defend itself against an armed aggression. Militant Communism might prove as dangerous as militant Fascism: a Russian rich and soothing food by day, Dang Nach Westen" as dangerous as the German and pillars of fire by night. "Drang Nach Osten." And the only way to avert the danger seems to be to confront the potential aggressor with a union of defensive forces so strong as to mak the venture too perilous.

That is the whole basis, first of Western Union, now of the Atlantic Pact. They are the adaption to existing circumstances of the concept of collective security. And the circumstances which have brought them into being have been brought about not by the Western Powers but by the Soviet itself. The Atlantic Pact is the direct and inevitable outcome of the Stalinist doctrine of the "two camps." Stalin is its creator.

## MARGARINE AND BUTTER

THE question of margarine has been much to the fore lately. It has been studied for a length of time with a degree of attention possibly out of proportion to its true consequence. Butter is a foremost article of diet. It is not clear, as some alarmists suggest, that dairying will be threatened with serious difficulties should margarine go on the market. There ought to be room in a country like this for both table delicacies. It is certain that millions will continue to consume butter and with millions more it will be a pleasant privilege, and certainly no effort, to spread their bread with something else at a more moderate outlay.

# GRADUAL DECREASE BETTER

V/HEN lowered living costs become so vital a W matter it does not signify so greatly if the reduction is large or relatively small. So long as there is some reduction, it is welcome. In fact, while everyone desires to see a downward trend from the present height, it would be disastrous if the drop should be so sudden as to be in the way of a collapse. A slow and orderly moderation is much to be desired.

# TELLS ABOUT

WAR PRISONS A picture of life in German prisoner-of-war camps was given Duncan McRae, C. V. Evitt and ever there was one. It cannot to Prince Rupert Rotarians C. H. Orme. President D. C. but create prejudices when there Thursday afternoon by Rev Stevenson was chairman of the need be none. Permanent good-George Sendell, pastor of Firstmeeting.

## Great Negro Basso Came The Hard Way to His Concert Fame



KENNETH SPENCER

NORWAY SONS Kenneth Spencer, great negro basso, who will be heard at the Civic Centre on Thursday, April 14 in NAME OFFICERS what already promises to be a sell-out show is a tall what already promises to be a sell-out show, is a tall, broad-shouldered quiet young man who uses his extraordinarily powerful voice to sing with a dignity and dedication that brings back memories of the musical giants of other days.

geles, California, 35 years ago was done, he earned money from and ,even as a boy of six his doing odd jobs, worked as a devoice held a hint of its future partment store call-boy, dug greatness. His friends said he ditches, cut grass and did a

many other really outstanding stranded in San Francisco, with- Giske. artists, came to success the out the fare to get home, and hard way. He had to earn every only a bottle of milk between

Spencer was born in Los An- sons and, after his day at school ly talked "rumbly." He loved to trick as a red cap at the Union sing and still loves to sing. Station in the evenings. Once Kenneth Spencer, like so when in his 'teens, he was penny he paid for his music les-laim and starvation. But for a

# . . . and Reminisces

point to the boatloads of about either. oolachans right out of the sea-

It is a long time since the Premier Hotel was changed into a barracks and the freeand-easy existence Prince Rupert knew so well became restricted and, at times, exacting. It was in the autumn of 1914. War brooded over the earth and the Irish Fusiliers came to Rupert way station. One couldn't go Prince Rupert, B.C. being smilingly cautioned soldiers who were as gor natured as they were burly an

We have it, on the undispute authority of a distinguished his torian that in Scotland, during the fiffteenth century, Parlia ment banned the eating of pi by anyone below the rank baron. Unaware of this, we at pie at breakfast time today. Thi the twentieth century, and Canada is not Scotland. But you do get a whale of a kick goin around feeling like a baron!

Life in the army can be made to appear attractive with social security for the rest of one's life after the term of service expires. Yet, recruiting lags. Some are trying to explain by saying complete lack of smart uniforms is one of the reasons. They assert, had the R.C.M.P. appeared originally in dull, baggy khaki, instead of the dashing, eye-appeal dress they have always worn, the force would never have caught the fancy of North America. There is truth in that After half a century, and what- Stewart, B.C. ever the occasion the Mounties ----still have power to "steal the

Presbyterian Church, who gave A swarm of high pressure first-hand experiences of his life salesmen from Canada start after being brought down in an spreading over Newfoundland air force plane during the war. This is an uncomfortable pre-Guests at the meeting were liminary to the act of union if will is worth cultivating, and

but Prince Rupert can proudly does not take much to bring

Certain districts of Alberta friendship between the old island may be able to boast of barrels colony and the Dominion can be of oil right out of the ground delayed or won. Sometimes, it

Prince Rupert lodge, Sons and decided to cancel the week-

Prince Rupert concert.

elor of Music.

card parties until the first week in April. New officers are:

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Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Jack Inner Guard, Frank Schroeder

Outer Guard, John Pedersen Assistant Marshal, Mrs. David Houston. Trustees-Alf Jensen (3 years)

Carl Strand (2 years), Mrs. Reidair Johnson (1 year). Chairman of the meeting was Pat Deane, past-president. In-

stallation of the new officers will take place on April 16.

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## boy who just "had to sing," the FALLS OF CLYDE goal was worth the struggle. In High School he started

school quartet. But it was his General Petroleum Co.'s oil deep and beautiful speaking dispensing barge, the former voice that brought him honors four-masted sailing ship Falls in those days. Before gradua- of Clyde was back at Ketchikan tion day arrived he won a place yesterday afternoon from on the debating team and an Prince Rupert where since the award for Shakespearian read- first of this week she had been on the pontoons of the local At last his musical chance ap- dry dock undergoing a hull peared, and, with the endorse- cleaning and painting job.

scholarship at the Eastman iron hull had been out of the School of Music in Rochester, water and her bottom had a where Spencer completed the weirdly extensive coating of an course with a degree of Bach- estimated fifty different varieties of marine growth In 1938 he returned to the ranging from coral to colorful west coast, stopping off at St. vegetable matter. Some of it Louis to sing the role of Joe in presented dry dock workmen "Show Boat," the role he was and equipment with a problem to repeat so triumphantly eight but, during the three days she years later in the smash hit was out of the water, she was Broadway revival of "Show Boat" scraped as clean as a whistle. that opened in 1946 in New Some interesting before and York. His "Ol' Man River" was after pictures were taken and one of the highlights of that will later be seen in the Daily Editor, Daily News: New York theatrical season, and

it is hoped indeed that this will at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon law meets my approval. By all be one of his selections for his behind the diesel tugs Jimmy means invoke the curfew law. and Timberman which had It is disgusting to see youngsters Jack Lingus brought here here and was roaming around the streets at plane Thurst back in Ketchikan about 3 o'- night. As for teen-agers, they a business to

Ray Jones, marine superintendent for General Petroleum from Los Angeles, and Reid Norway elected 1949 officers at Burt, assistant manager for the meeting in the lodge hall, company at Ketchikan, return-Fifth Avenue Wednesday night ed to Ketchikan on the Prince Rupert Wednesday night after having been here in connection with the carryig out of the work on the Falls of Clyde here. 

J. E. McLean, Sunnyside; A. E. Love, Tulsequah; Capt. H. Dioron, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard and family, Daytona Beach, Florida; E. K. Thomas, Vancouver; J. S. Adam, Vancouver. N. McLean, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Fisher, Ketchikan; Miss E. Sheppard, Queen Charlotte City; Miss E. Beavan, Queen Charlotte City; B. M. Cannell, Vancouver; Mrs. J. Brown, Port Essington; J. D. Siddons, Van-

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ment of the great negro tenor, It was the first time in Roland Hayes, he took up a twenty-three years that the

# HOTEL ARRIVALS



FAVORS CURFEW

An article in Wednesday night's the start of The Falls of Clyde left here paper dealing with the currew uency.

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# Local News Items ...

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Mrs. A. Scott and Mrs. H. Van Pykstra returned to the city on the Prince Rupert last evening after a week's visit in Ketchi- visor of provincial hospitaliza-

• Gordon and Anderson are Selling Off their stock of outof-print wallpapers at 25c

Indian Agent at Massett, is sail- welcome. ing tonight by the Coquitlam to return to her home after a visit to the city.

night on a trip to Massett and Mrs. R. Henggan. Port Clements. They will return on the same vessel Sunday.

(66) Herbert Morgan was in the 75c. FOR RENT-To quiet couple, chair. A recently negotiated 3 room house, bath and range, agreement between the Union (tf) and the Prince Rupert Daily FOR RENT - 5 rooms partly News providing for a basic wage furnished with bath, mon- increase has been forwarded to (66) international headquarters in Indianapolis for final ratifica-

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double roll. Paper a room for Tea, Sale of Delicious Home the lodge. He and Mrs. Kings- their chairs. (66) Cooking, White Elephant Sale, ton will return Sunday and Mrs. | Honorary Regent-Mrs. D. C. | LLANDILO, Carmarthenshire, King Edward School, Friday, Kingston, sr., will remain on the Stuart. Mrs. J. A. Findlay, wife of the March 18, 2 to 5 p.m. Everybody Islands for a couple of weeks.

Regent—Mrs. J. A. Teng.

Jobs Daughters Scotch Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Satur-Routine business occupied day, March 19. Dancing 8 p.m. the Prince Rupert Typographi- to midnight followed by recal Union at its monthly meet- freshments. Grand March led FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 221 ing at the week-end. President by Piper Bill Mackay. Admission

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hale, Mrs. A. E. Taylor and Mrs. Wilfrid INCORPORATED Taylor returned to the city on the Prince Rupert last evening after making the round trip to Ketchikan as a brief holiday.

just received a carload of government publication.

(tf) Indies service. The ship is re- barrister, arrived in the city All advertisenment of this column Ranges, El- FOR RENT—Board and Room named the Gascogne. She was Thursday afternoon by plane to will be charged for a full month for lady. Apply 732 6th Av- making regular runs to Alaska act as counsel for three taxi enue West. (66) until the strike tied up operators charged with Liquor (66) until the strike tied up opera- operators charged with Liquor tions in the north. The Alaska Act infractions in city police

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LOST-Fluffy white pup, black ears, hair covers face, an-· swers to "Spike." Please phone Black 633. (tf)

You saw it in the News!

Mrs. Thomas Mayoh and chil- MITMI dren left on Wednesday night's NEW OFFICERS train for their home at Smithers weeks here visiting with Mrs. TAKE PLACES weeks here visiting with Mrs. Mayoh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shrubsall, 840 Summit Avenue.

and Mr. Kingston's mother, Mrs. perial Order, Daughters of the with all the refinements that Charles Kingston, are sailing to- Empire, was held in the ladies' male hands can put into it. night on the Coquitlam on a lounge of the Civic Centre. A Martin Stuart, chariman of the trip to Limberlost near Massett. considerable number of mem- committee, announced plans connection with development of officers for 1949-50 were in afternoon's club luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millard Howe. Mrs. William Osborne, sr., is and two daughters and infant | Second Vice Regent - Jeanne leaving on tonight's train for son arrived in the city on the Calderwood. Saskatoon, where she will spend | Prince Rupert last evening Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Applewhaite the next month visiting her son- from Ketchikan and will proare sailing on the Coquitlam to- in-law and daughter, Mr. and ceed by this evening's train to! Echoes Secretary-Shari Ing-Dayton Beach, Florida, to take alls. up future residence. Mr. Mill- Educational Secretary-Mary ard has been director of the Addison. Civic Centre at Ketchikan. He Standard Bearer-Iona Harwill become identifed with the dy. construction business at Daytona Beach.

# LIMBERLOST

Incorporation of Limberlost Lodge Ltd. with a capitalization of \$25,000 and registered the library of forty books which office at Vancouver is listed by · Gordon and Anderson have the British Columbia Gazette, Washington, until recently the Kroehler Chesterfields and Oc- lodge will be a tourist resort on room for lady with kitchen property of the Alaska Trans- casional Chairs. Don't miss see- the north beach of Graham Isl-

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this week to join the comple- Sale, March 19, at 326 Second which 1,150,000 copies were sold ment of H.M.C.S. Chatham. He Avenue, two doors from CFPR. since it was first published in Jobs Daughters Scotch Dance 1909. Oddfellows' Hall, March 19, 8 to

March 24,

Prince Rupert Film Council, March 25. Commencing March 28-two say, A. Branca, E. K. Thomas,

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Women of the Moose spring tea, April 7, at Mrs. J. P. Moller's, 124 Fourth Avenue East. Orange Spring Sale, April 13,

2 to 5 p.m., Oddfellows' Hall. Apr. 14, Borden St. P.T.A. Sale and Tea.

Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Tea, Rotary Club Daffodil Tea,

Civic Centre, April 21. Presbyterian Spring Sale, Deluxe Delivery April 21.

Anglican Spring Sale, Satur- Prompt and Efficient Service day April 23. Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale,

The United Church Spring Sale, May 5.

C.C.F. Spring Sale, May 7, Sons of Norway Hall. Eastern Star Tea, May 19, Mrs.

L. W. Kergin. H.M.C.S. Haida Chapter I.O.D.

E. Tea, May 21. Sonja Ladies Tea May 28.

Girls I.O.D.E. Chapter to Aid Local Family

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A good part of the meeting was spent in discussing the wel-

city. It was decided to present a good selection of new bedding as the chapter's share in the contribution to the family. Edward School was received for

was donated to them. The first vice-regent, Lorna Howe, is to leave early next month for Vancouver,

where she will attend the provincial annual meeting. She will travel with delegates of the other Chapters, also attending the meeting in the south. LONDON (P-Rowland Hill of

King Edward School Tea and Catford, southeast London, celebrated his 101st birthday. He STOP! LOOK! READ! Get wants only one gift—the chance

BEACONSFIELD, Buckingwriter, died. He was chief editor United Church W.A. Rummage of the Fellowship Hymnbook, of

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## ROTARY CLUB TEA IN APRIL

Prince Rupert Rotary Club's Regular monthly meeting of annual daffodil tea will be held Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kingston H.M.C.S. Haida chapter, Im- at the Civic Centre on April 21 Mr. Kingston is going over in bers were present and the new for the function at Thursday

> Wales ()-Among books sent for salvage here was an old English First Vice Regent - Lorna dictionary worth £50 (\$200). It was recovered in good condition.

> > FUNERAL NOTICE

BROOKS-In the city. Thursday, March 17, 1949, Chief Harry Brooks, age 83 years 11 months, of Port Simpson B. C. Rev. R. A. Wilson will conduct services at Grenville Court Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9, 1949. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements.

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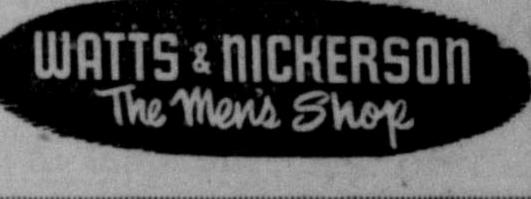
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tions Council discussed such a night to beat L.I.U. 54-31, and of his career. Against a very with a score of 150 to 120. plan at its monthly meeting when John Bunn took him out of strong Duquesne team, which last night and will get in touch the game with 30 seconds left to had set out to stop him person- 'State', Chuck Hyatt, John

Income Tax Returns Compiled Members agreed that the attractions of any tourist town are enhanced in the minds of PHONE 600 visitors by efforts on the part of local people to make them feel welcome. The plan to have small detachments of Scouts meet the boats appealed to the Phone BLUE 818 P.O. Box 526 council and will be investigated.

A further tourist service which will be looked into is the publication of a city club and lodge directory for the infor-A. P. GARDNER & CO. mation of visitors. This direc-CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS tory, listing place and times of meetings and names and addresses of club officers, would be displayed in various parts of 475 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C. the city where it could be read-

ily seen by visitors. MARGARET McLEOD The plan calls for the contacting of city organizations to learn if they favor the plan and would aid in cost of its produc-ROOM 10, STONE BUILDING

The meeting heard the reading of a feature story written by F. H. Fullerton, publisher of the B. C. Journal of Commerce, for publication in the Journal of Commerce Year Book, which (Continued on Page 6)



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### Looking Back Reminiscences in SPORT. and Records

By WARD LAMBERT

when they had passed along, training, mental and physical. those same sports came up with Luisetti typified all these at- plenty of bartering and bicker- vance uniformly.

ketball.

Six-foot-three, big - handed, basket. loping Hank Luisetti did much Chuck Hyatt, the former Pitts-

December 30, 1936, Hank Luis- Luisetti scored 1,596 points

BRYDGES and McLEAN with the Boy Scouts' Association play, the huge place shook with ally, he once scored 50 points. Schommer (Chicago), George Cheers and any doubts which the He was named by the Helm Glamack (North Carolina), 'Pat' cheers and any doubts which the He was named by the Helm Glamack (North Carolina), 'Pat' would be willing to meet tourist basketball fathers had that the Foundation on the all-time All- Page (Chicago). Ed MeNichols

have the poise and grace of out- ANMAL MECCA Once every generation sport standing ballet dancers. The produces individuals whose game is one that requires balnames will live as long as the ance, co-ordination, speedy reacworld reads sports pages and tions. It tempts every normal thrills to the sight of a perfect young boy because it does not athlete performing as only he require great physical strength, but mental stability and cour-Baseball labored and bred its age. The player must be in sup-Babe Ruth, football its Red erb physical shape to have the Grange, golf its Jones, tennis its endurance the game demands. Tilden, swimming its Weissmul- It also demands unselfish coler, boxing its Dempsey-and operation; it provides valuable

Joe DiMaggio, Sammy Baugh, tributes a thousandfold. His ing. Byron Nelson. Don Budge, Bili coach said of him, when Luisetti! A fair price for a good, man- I ANIEC The basketball wizard of this was the perfect combination of are numerous. Most have been LEAGUE SCHEDULT generation was a long, lanky San everything needed for a top flown here. Francisco Italian named Angelo athlete. He was unselfish, co- Luisetti, and called Hank. He operative, teachable. He had the pound. A fair-sized one Sisters, Boosters vs. Big Special in S comparable things with a bas- spirit and right living habits." 1 might add that he could hit that

to break down the sectional bar- burgh star who later coached riers of basketball and give the Luisetti when the player became great game the nation-wide a member of the Phillips 66 amscope it now has. He and his ateur club ,had this to say: "I've Stanford team helped spread the seen most of them . . . I mean gospel of the game from Pacific Beckman, Holman, Dehnert, to Atlantic, sometimes blazing Banks and the others who were new trails and always perform- gifted for this game. But this ing in a way that made the kid is the last word. He was self starts. It all comes from game's fans—and basketball has born for this game. I've never the pen's and stockades. There more fans and more players seen him make a mistake. He's are grunts and shrieks and howls than any other American sport just one of those guys who come of irritation, fear and anger, as remember him and want him, along once in a blue moon with well as roars and sharp chator players like him, to come just the right combination of tering. speed, reflexes, good hands, good In Madison Square Garden on eyes and, above all, class!"

etti led Stanford to victory over during his career at Stanford. LEGION BILLIARDS Long Island University in a game He led his team to three champ- IN THIRD ROUND which broke a three-year win- ionships, averaged 16.3 points ning streak for L.I.U. In one per game. Stanford had never intense moment Luisetti easily won a Pacific Coast Conference of the English billiard tournaoutleaped his opposing guard title before Luisetti enrolled. He ment at the Canadian Legion and with one of his confident, set not only individual records Hall were played off yesterday, 4 BLADES 3 one-handed shots tossed the ball at the time for scoring but ran George Dawes (plus 25) defeat-Tourists visiting Prince Ru- into the basket to turn the tide up new marks in departments ing D. C. Stewart (minus 10) pert this summer may find in favor of Stanford. There was than cannot be reduced to cold by a score of 150 to 136, and themselves greeted by cheerful, an expectant hush of the crowd statistics - departments that A. L. Holtby (plus 40) winning courteous youths who will pro- during that dramatic moment might be classed under the gen- from P. M. Ray (plus 25). In

them of sightseeing and other Madison Square Garden was finished his college career as a one another up to the century interesting spots to enjoy dur- packed with nearly 20,000 spec- champion should, in a blaze of and even at 105 when Holtby Prince Rupert Public Rela- Luisetti scored 15 points that it wasn't the high-water mark tained until the finish, winning

boats to provide such service to game was a big league sport were American basketball team along (Penn), John Wooden (Purdue), with Vie Hansen (Syracuse), Paul Endicott (Kansas), and the Great players like Luisetti Ashworth Thompson (Montana other giants of a game.

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monkeys, one can hardly keep Noble & Wick. up with them. Some have red, white and blue faces, and large red behinds.

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Two games in the third round vide them with publicity ma- and then an excited roar which eral heading of "the team is big- the last game both players were terial about the city and inform followed the triumphant play. | ger than the individual." He within two or three points of

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told the audience. dency of young people to seize however high the wage. the job offering the highest pay Mr. Ritchie urged students to

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Lloyd Johnstone left for a trip to Vancouver on Tuesday's day's train for a brief business

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin left on Tuesday's train on a trip to Vancouver.

OTTAWA-Barry Ellard, aged foundland's entry into Confed- vailed throughout the meeting. 6, cannot read or write but he eration will be issued April 1. plays the piano like a professor. The stamp will bear a reproduc- munity work and loaned by Barry is fairly familiar with the tion of John Cabot's ship, the Ernest Lee, director of Physical alphabet but mastery of spelling "Matthew," under sail. and forming sentences and Cabot, British explorer is rereading still must be achieved. garded as the first explorer

But when it comes to making discover Newfoundland. The new a piano talk, he does it all with stamp will be about one by one sion. ease. He played Haydon's "Min- and a half inches. The color uette in C." looked on as a tough - will be green. composition, so well, that he won a silver star. It is no problem for him to capture first class

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the modern age offered oppor- wage in a work he likes earns tunity limited only by what the great wealth in experience which young person wanted and how is safely banked where it can badly he wanted it, Mr. Ritchie never be lost or squandered. The skilled worker has a security The speaker deplored the ten- which the trained person lacks,

for the least amount of work, make use of the habits of learn-"More gravity and less levity" is ing they acquired in school to desired by employers. The stu- continue their education after dent who is willing to appren- graduation. High School could tice himself at a low beginning not give anything but a solid foundation and good working habits. University merely enlarged this core of knowledge and habit. Students must be prepared to start at the bottom and learn more. New employees should keep in mind that older 1. Three-room school at Telkwa, staff are only as anxious to help the newcomer as he shows his interest to learn in respect and gratitude.

Finally, Mr. Ritchie suggested that the graduating student should think of the job as he tects, 626 Pender West, Vancouver, Would his favorite sport. "You B.C., on a deposit of \$25.00, which play hard because you are keen. You enjoy it because you put fied cheque equal to 10% of tender real effort into winning. You are successful when you acquire skill and co-operate with the and follow instructions explicit-The lowest or any tender not nec- team. It pays to play fair and ly. square."

> the frequent specification of em- the meeting. (76) ployers for experienced help, Mr. Ritchie replied that the student could get this experience in parttime jobs and odd work for in- // SCHEDULE omment good work.

ployers were desirous of experi- Taft & Odowes; Annettes vs. enced help but were willing to Savoy's, DeJong's vs. Manson's. give inexperienced applicants a March 28-Westview vs. G. & chance providing that they came | A., Taft & Odowes vs. Scuby's. to furnish same, properly verified, to with open minds, ready to work Variety vs. Orange; Savoy's vs.

# Dodds Civic Centre Head

Year of Progress and Improvement Reviewed at Annual Meeting

Dodds as president, and other officers was the principal business conducted at Wednesday night's meeting of the Terrace Civic Centre Association. The annual meeting was held in the bowling alleys of the Civic Centre. With the exception of the secretary, a new slate of officers and four new members-at-large were elected.

Presided over by the retiring president, D. G. Little, there was stamp commemorating New- supporters and a line spirit pre- over the meeting.

> Two films dealing with com-Education and Recreation Vancouver to George McAdams at the end of the business ses-

The year's report, presented by Mr. Little, showed that the past year had been very active and considerable improvements had been accomplished in that

FOR SALE—Silent glow oil bur- time. There were 140 members ive dances on March 24. ner with tank and stand. Red and eight of the organizations had payed up their dues. The (tf) and ceiled in and a fine audi-FOR RENT-Two rooms with tings had been improved and kitchen and bathroom privilnew curtains had been pureges, 229 1st Ave. East. (66) chased with the proceeds of the Drama production last Decem-

ber. The bowling leagues had been going strong all winter and the boys' basketball teams practising twice weekly. A piano TERRACE—Election of B. R. had been purchased and a concert orchestra had become associated with the organization. The hall had been rented for various entertainments during the past year and the New Year's Eve Cabaret had been highly successful as had been the Labor Day sports. He thanked all those who had supported the Civic Centre in any way during the past twelve

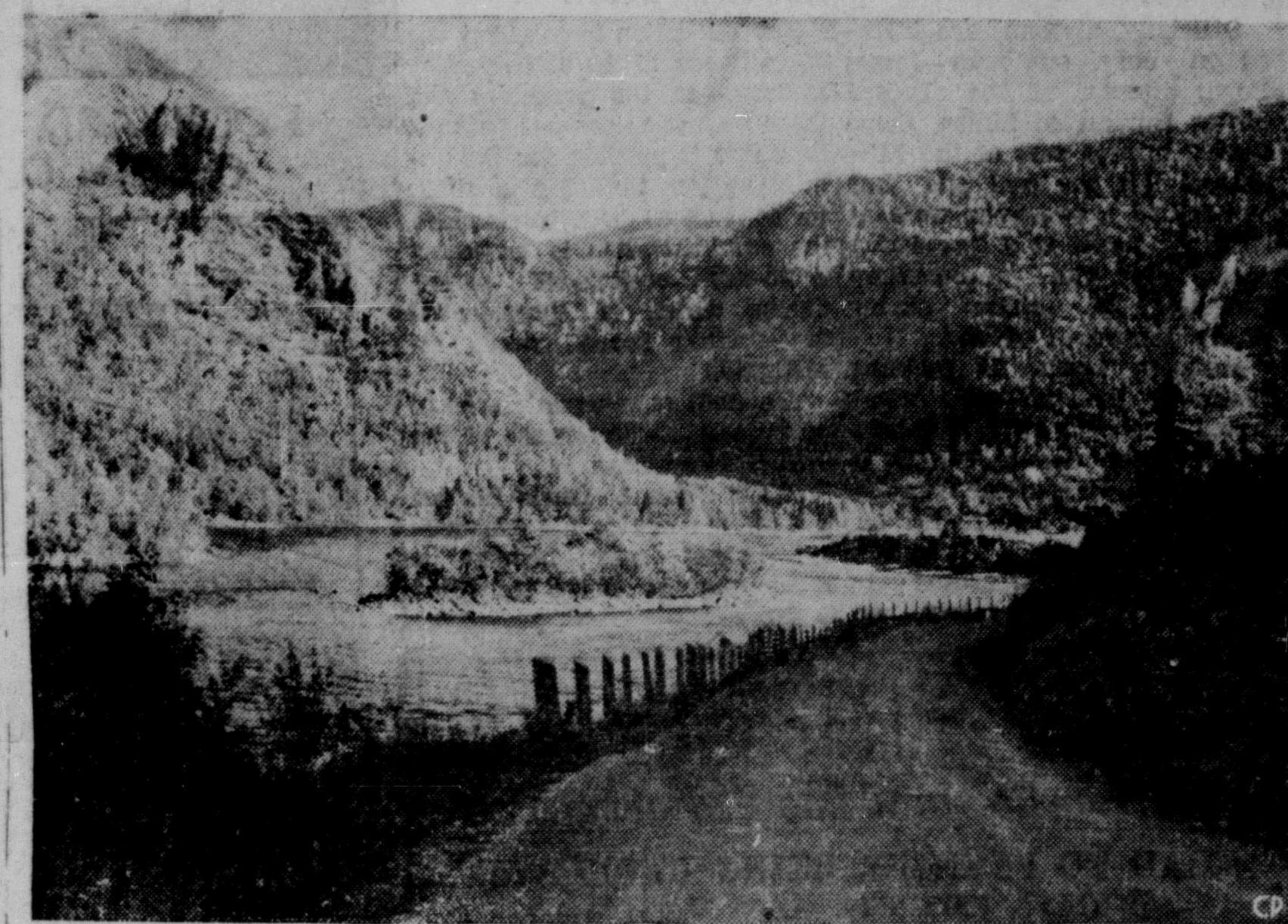
Following the election of of-OTTAWA-A special four-cent a large turnout of members and ficers the new executive took

This year's president is B. R. Dodds; vice-president, O. R. Baxter; secretary, Mrs. C. R. de Kergommeaux; treasurer, David Bain. Executive members-at-large are James Smith. for this meeting, were shown S. Howlett, J. McLeod and George

New business included the granting of the hall to a local car dealer for a showing of the new 1949 Chevrolet cars on March 26 and the renting of the hall to the Native Sisterhood of Kitselas for a showing of nat-

Seating accomodation of some sort, even if benches had large hall had been partitioned to be made were promised to the P.T.A. who will stage a children's operetta in May.

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Refreshments in charge of In answer to a question from Mrs. Morrison added to enjoyone of the students regarding ment of a social gathering after

March 21-Variety vs. Scuby's, Mr. Gilker added that em- G. & A. vs. Orange, Westview vs.

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# Bishop Praises Health Work

MONTREAL—High praise for the efforts made by the Canadian Government in its campaign to stamp out tuberculosis among Canadian Indians was voiced here by Most Rev. Anthony Jordan, O.M.I., Bishop of he Vicariate of Prince Rupert.

Bishop Jordan has just concluded a speaking tour of Eastern Canada and has left for the

of sanataria by the government 10:00-CBC News for the care of Indian patients 10:10-CBC News has proved highly effective in 10:15—Legislature Report reducing the incidence of tuber- 10:30-Biltmore Hotel Orch. ulosis among the native popu- 10:55—Interlude ation, the Bishop said. He re- 11:00—Weather and Sign Off ferred particularly to the Sanacaria at Edmonton and in his spread out over 133,000 square ritory.

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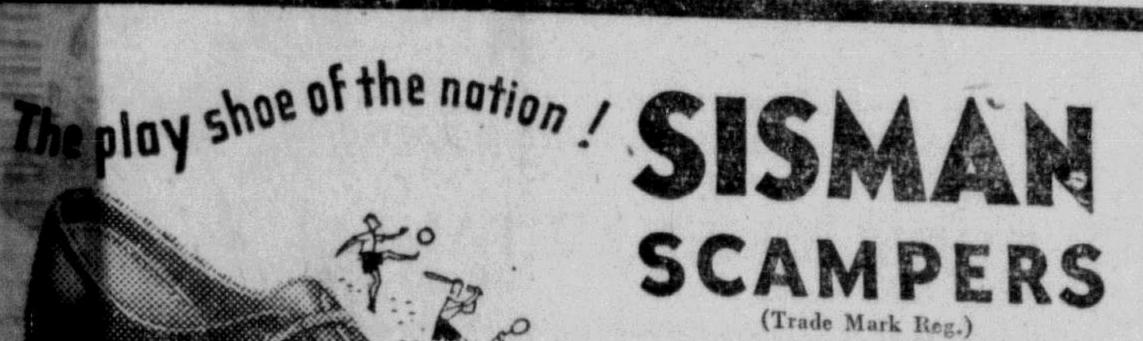
7:15—CBC- News Round-up 7:30—Feidler Conducts 8:00-Your Favorite Band

8:30—Citizens' Forum 9:10—Citizens' Forum News 9:15—Emma Caslor

In recent years the building 9:30-Prairie Schooner

own diocese which ,he said, olic churches in Eastern Canhave produced excellent results. ada was made to solicit aid for sissippi left the coal pits last ministration to delay a strike Head of a missionary diocese his misionary work in that ter-

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# May Blow Back On John Lewis

By GEORGE RONALD WASHINGTON (P) - John Llewellyn Lewis, 69-year-old boss of the United Mine Workers of America, has growled another of the blunt, sudden, serious orders which are his trademark.

He has a whole country waiting anxiously for his next move. But, despite the industrycrippling effect of the "mourning period" he called this week, the reaction is not the indignation one might expect.

### ALWAYS LEWIS

Lewis ,his shaggy brows, his booming voice and his cold, calculating methods are all part of the American scene. There's a tendency subconsciously to put him in the same basket with earthquake, flood, blizzard and grasshopper—things that mere man can't do much about.

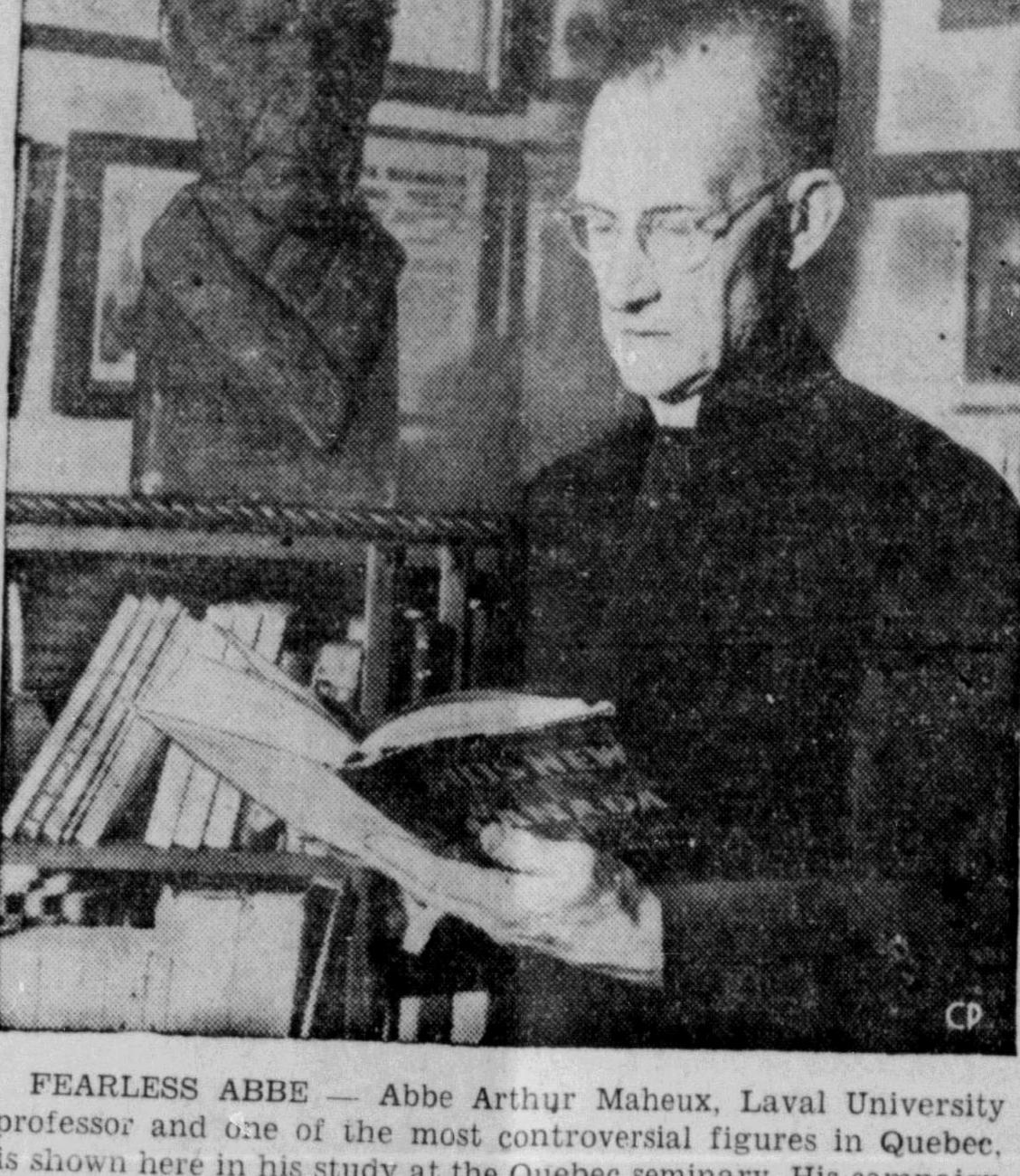
Some call him arrogant and cruel; some say he's the country's most powerful trade-union leader and the one man to whom most workers can trace many of their important wage and hour gains. Nobody ignores him.

But Lewis' latest action may of organized labor. write a different sort of chap- He is showing that the nater into the stormy story of his tional economy is at the mercy life. The opposition is really of one man unless labor law big this time. It's got a good contains some safeguard. His case and it may not budge an "mourning period" is not a vio-

### "MOURNING PERIOD"

Actually, Lewis is tackling vestigate. President Truman—who nom- The final reaction might be to inated Boyd for the director's retain the 80-day clause of the job-and the Senate, which is Taft-Hartley Law. being asked to confirm Boyd in Unless John L. Lewis has an the post he has held so far on ace up his sleeve, his "mourna temporary basis.

that Lewis, deliberately or to throw.



professor and one of the most controversial figures in Quebec, is shown here in his study at the Quebec seminary. His campaign for national unity between French and English-speaking Canadians has won him many admirers and some critics as well.

WHAT IS

otherwise, has embarrassed all

lation of the Taft-Hartley law.

### MAY HURT LABOR

Officially, his guns are train- But his action may affect the ed on only one man-James move to repeal the Taft-Hartley Boyd, director of the United measure—as the president and States Bureau of Mines. Some labor leaders in general propose. 425,000 miners east of the Mis- It makes it possible for the ad-Monday in a two-week walkout for at least 80 days. In its place, billed by Lewis as a "mourning the administration is proposing miles in northern British Col- Before returning to Prince period" for the "unnecessary a 30-day cooling-off period, slaughter" of miners during during which a presidential fact-finding board would in-

ing period" may become Perhaps most important is boomerang he never intended

# Latest from Portland Canal Mining Centre

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proceeding very slowly. The fect is noticed. crew of the Department of Public Works are having a tough time making any sort of headway. Nights are extremely cold

road to Silbak-Premier Mines, noon before any appreciable ef-

The Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion entertained the members of the Branch at a crib tournament on Friday in the Legion Club Rooms. The men won by a score of 7994 to 7804 Individual winners were: ladies Mrs. G. Anderson, Miss Jeananne Crawford, George Nelson and J. (Shorty) Carson, Sam Kirkpatrick won the two bambis which were drawn for. Supper was served by the ladies.

of the Canadian Legion and run foreground.

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dens, possess charm, a quality by annual shearing. Of the hair and of trained labor. Apwhich seems to evade larger flowers suggested, petunias and more pretentious creations, should be started in a seed box, And nothing will enhance the in the house, or in a hot-bed or charm of a small modern home cold frame, since ninety to one much as a dooryard garden, hundred days are required to gay with flowers. While all flowers are beauti- Cynoglossum, the Chinese for-

produce flowering plants.

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ful, and any combination of get-me-not, and single asters nature's colors will be harmon- will also bloom earlier, if given ious, really stunning effects a start under protection before can be developed by planting it is safe to move them to the colors which harmonize with garden. They can be sown outthe house and its trim. For a doors, however, and will flower! house of buff or cream color, in sixty days. Sweet alyssum is The old-time dances spon- for example, blue and white easily grown from seed sown sored by the Women's Auxiliary flowers will provide a delightful direct in the garden. A com-

under the direction of Sam Kirk- In the illustration white and used, and the plants will do patrick are proving very popular olue flowers are grown as bor- better if thinned out to stand at with the young folk. Strip the ders to the path and along the least six inches apart. When Willow, Virginia Reel, Chasing foundation line of the house. No plants begin to grow "leggy" the Squirrel are all proving very hrubs are used except small and flowers to be fewer, they evergreens flanking the door, can be sheared like a hedge.

TOURIST COUNCIL (Continued nom Page 4)

will also contain pictures of Prince Rupert. The book has al wide circulation among business and industrial leaders of western Canada.

Secretary E. T. Applewhaite delivered a report on the meeting of the B.C. Tourist Advisory Committee which he attended recently at Victoria, outlining provincial publicity policy and its relationship to North and central British Col-

Mr. Applewhaite told the council that the fund-raising drive is now under way and that it will embrace more than 150 businesses in the city which will be asked to aid in financing the council's work over the next three-year period.

A letter from the National Automobile Club of California sought up-to-date information on the Prince Rupert district for publication in its tourist OPERATIONS guide and thanked the council OPERATIONS for courtesies extended do its members in the past.

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The Ministry of Health has ruled that foreigners visiting Britain are entitled to all the free services of its new national health service. Doctors don't like the idea and are seeking to eliminate foreigners from el-

A prominent medical official said he had received reports of persons from the channel coast area of France making day trips to southern England for treatment and then returning to their homes.

Another effect of Britain's state health program is a wigmaking boom.

The state is offering free wigs for women, free toupees for men-with an extra one to allow for cleaning and dressing, also at state expense. To get a free wig, a medical

specialist must affirm that some congenital or pathological condition makes the wig necessary. They also can be prescribed in cases of disfigurement arising from accidents. In the first five months of the national health service, 1,200

persons claimed wigs. Most of them were women. Most of the claims were granted. The estimated cost of woman's wig under the state program is from £12 (\$48) to

£14 (\$56). A man's toupee rarely exceeds £10 (\$40). Small houses, like small gar- and these should be kept small duction—a shortage of human

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