

RITAIN IS STANDING FIRM --- BEVIN

By GEORGE KITCHEN, Staff Writer

WA. (CP) - Nearly a dozen top-flight one of them admittedly of the dark horse being mentioned as potential candidates ty leadership being vacated by Prime Minenzie King next month.

them, by their own declaration, will be in

the running when nominations close at the National Liberal Convention Saturday, Aug. 7, and others may find themselves nominated by provincial and regiona delegates as "favorite son" candidates, for the first ballot at mited States Army least.

The two who already have tipped their hats in the leadership ring are External Affairs Minister St. Laurent, 66, suave brilliant lawyer from Quebec, and Agriculture Minister Gardiner, 64 politically-wise little man who gave up the premier ship of Saskatchewan 18 years

ago to enter the federal cabinet Others in the federal cabinet who may choose to run include Finance Minister Abbott, Transport Minister Chevrier. Health Minister Martin, Defence Minister Claxton and Trade Minister Howe. All except Mr. Howe are younger men in the cabinet.

Rt. Hon. James Ilsley, who resigned as justice minister at the to be a possible candidate, though he reportedly has told friends he does not wish to run.

ntula, disappeared there are two men being menioned prominently. They are ch was moored at Premier Macdonald of Nova Sco-Co. dock. Search tia and Premier Garson of Maniand waterfront toba. One or both of them might his whereabouts. be persuaded to allow their ng. James Flaten names to go before the conven-Tolkestad, employ- tion.

ey went to work. he police and as-ble H. Thornstein- Boy Drowns

Nine-Year Old John Bernard Van Rhyn Loses Life

of June 19 when John Bernard Van Rhyn, nineyear old son of Bernard Van elieved that he Rhyn, head mechanic at Carater while walklisle Cannery on the Skeena River, was drowned there late yesterday afternoon when he presumably fell in the river. The lad had been playing outside and was to have reported at half hour intervals to his moth- oils-

er. When she failed to hear from him at 5:30 she became worried and a search was instituted. About 7 p.m. the body was found Tince Rupert may lying in the sand under a dock visit here of Dr. after the tide had gone out.

Artificial respiration was at-Dr. Sevenster | tempted but without success.

The remains were brought in afternoon that to the city this morning and g a survey here on | Constable John Medley of Port Edward has gone to Carlisle to investigate for Sheriff M. M. Stephens.

shipping, Hol- Longer Workers Important sup- Hours Requested

OTTAWA- The Ottawa firemen have requested that their secretary of the working week be increased from Chamber of 48 to 56 hours. In submitting ad saw points of this unusual request to the board erfront and indus- of arbitration, W. M. Magwood K. C., stated that working congeneral left this ditions under the three-platoon car for Terrace system are "unbearable." He devisit countrymen clared that the firemen of Otestablished tawa would revert to the two d Mrs. Sevenster platoon system and work fifty-

Dr. Sevenster also Ottawa Barbers'

Harry Bown.an. OTTAWA-All barbers in Otonal Radivays col- tawa have been notified by the epartment repre- Barbers' Advisory Board that meet him in the they must remain open from a.m. to 6:30 p.m. except Wedis due in Edmor. - nesday, when the shops will be closed

BURNED TO DEATH ESQUIMALT-Edward John Martin, 72, blind pensioner, died in a blaze which destroyed his two-room cabin yesterday. The body was found in the charred bed with blankets pulled over his face.

FORD STRIKE OFF

DETROIT- A thirteen cent an hour wage increase for 116,000 C.I.O. production workers today erased a national strike threat against the Ford Motor Co. Settlement was reached at a meeting today. It is estimated the new contract will cost the Ford Motor Co. \$32,000,000 annually.

NEWFIE VOTES AGAIN ST. JOHN'S, Nfld .- Two years of paper propaganda, radio campaigns and wharfside dissertations finished last night and Newfoundland was choosing today between union with Canada and responsible government as the future form of administration. It is the greatest decision this island of 300,-000 persons ever faced. Voters who did not like either confederation or autonomy and stalemated a referendum on June 3 now hold the balance of power.

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Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Negus



VENEZUELAN PRESIDENT ARRIVES IN U.S.—President Romulo Callegos of Venezuela is greeted by U.S. President Truman upon his arrival at Washington national airport aboard Mr. Truman's plane, the Independence. The Venezuelan chief executive later accompanied Presidnt Truman to Bolivar, Mo., where a statue of Simon Bolivar, the father of his country, was unveiled Monday. The statue is a gift from the Venezuelan people to the U.S.

Takes Premier Case To Ottawa

Mine Dispute Federal Matter, Wismer

OTTAWA, W-Attorney General Gordon Wismer of British Columbia conferred with federal ministers and officials yesterday on two big points-the montain differential and gold mining situation—and on smalle rones.

Mr. Wismer hopes to carry the gold mining case to Minister of Trade C. D. Howe. It arises from the shutdown of the Silbak-Premier gold mine at Premier and the request of the labor unions for an investigation of thew hole situation, a request which Mr. Wismer thinks belongs on the federal doorstep.

and caused damage estimated at

\$500,000. No casualties were re-

homes as water overflowed the

tributary of the Hocking River.

after heavy rains.

deep in some placs.

NEW YORK TOO

NEW YORK, @-Transportation facilities were back at normal today after a heavy downpour late last night which flooded city subway lines, stalled busses and halted trolleys. It was the heavies downpour in years.

OTTAWARIVER

DES JOACHIM RAPIDS, Que. 1 Six employees of the Ontario Hydro - Electric Power Commission were drowned yesterday in the Ottawa River. They tumbled into the water when a Bailey bridge collapsed. The men fell 125 feet into the swirling rapids. None of the bodies were recovered.

ITALY'S SHIPS

ROME, @- The newspaper Giornale Della Sera says that Russia has again insisted on immediate delivery of Italian warships awarded to her as repara-4 tions. Italy replied that the peace treaty allowed her two years in which to turn over the ships.

ILSLEY NOT IN RUNNING

MONTREAL, ()-Former Minister of Finance James L. Ilsley has denied rumors that he is running for the leadership of the Liberal party at the convention in Ottawa next month. He was here Wednesday enroute home from a trip to London where he appeared in a Privy Council case.

LINE CARREST ARE 'EXCELLENT'

WASHINGTON - President Truman, at a press conference today, said the chances for peace are "excellent." He endorsed yesterday's statement of General George Marshall, secretary of state, that every diplmoatic resource to settle the Berlin question would be exhausted.

President Truman said he was to confer later in the day with General Lucius Clay who met this morning with the national security council.

WAR VETERAN SHOT DEAD

VANCOUVER, O- Theory of suicide was advanced today by police in the death of William F. Rodgers, 33-year old Army veteran, whose body, with a bullet hole through the heart, was found on a busy waterfront street intersection in the East found a few feet from where a trail of blood led to the street

SIR MALCOLM TO KNOW ON MONDAY

LONDON, (9) - Sir Malcolni forts towards development of in-Campbell will know next Monday whether he has overcome along C.N. lines. blindness that threatens to keep him from piloting his "Bluebird" to new speedboat records.

Sir Malcolm underwent an operation a month ago and his surgeon will tell him Monday it his sight will be improved enough. for him to take the wheel of his jet-propelled craft again.

PEACE IS NOT YET SECURE

Conflict Continues in Near East in Spite of Truce

CAIRO, () - Air raid sirens wailed for forty minutes in Cairo early today and anti-aircraft LANCASTER, Ohio, (P) - A guns went into action. It was flash flood in the west side of not immediately determined this central Ohio city early towhether a raid actually took day menaced some 2000 homes

In Damascus the Syrian government said that Zionist groups Scores of families left their attacked Syrian positions at Tel career with the Canadian Na-Aziziyat last night and twenty- tional as a call boy at Edmonbanks of Hunter's Run Creek, a seven Jews were killed. Air raid ton, in June, 1918, Mr. Wyman sirens were also heard in Dam

About 100 automobiles were The Syrian government said covered with water which was that it had protested to the between seven and eight feet United Nations against alleged truce violations by the Jews.



HOPE TO SWING IT FOR THEIR PARTY-Leaning on a fence gate of the Dewey farm at Pawling, N.Y., Governor Thomas E. Dewey, left, of New York and Earl Warren of California, talk over the problems of farm life today. The meeting of the two men was described as their first post-convention 'serious talk' on the problems of their forthcoming campaign.

In Berlin, He Tells House

Meantime Talk of Making Concessions To Russia is Being Heard

LONDON, (CP) - Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin declared today that Great Britain will not back down in her demands for lifting the Russian blockade of Berlin as a preliminary to four-power talks on Germany. "It is impossible," Bevin told Commons, "for a self-respecting government to sit

"BOB" WYMAN

NAMED SUP'T

Penticton.

New Post for Canadian

National Industrial Agent

KAMLOOPS-Robert A. Wy-

for the past three years, 'Bob'

later worked in the transporta-

tion department and, in 1928,

became timekeeper. Connected

with the militia since 1921, he

took leave of absence in Novem-

ber, 1939, to go on active service

sumed work with the C.N.R. a.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

causing showery weather over

Columbia the past few days

was surging over the southern

sections of the province this

morning. The unsettled weather

Forecast

lottes and North Coast-Cloudy

with showers today and Friday.

Light westerly winds. Continu-

tomorrow: Port Hardy 50 and

Prince Rupert, Queen Char-

days at least.

Rupert 50 and 60.

industrial agent for B.C.

down and discuss these things when your troops are cut off from normal communications and 2,500,000 people are being used to put pressure upon you to come to a decision." Britain's

policy, Mr. Bevin said, remained unchanged. Mr. Bevin said that Britain had always been ready to discuss man, industrial agent, Cana- four power-control of Germany dian National Railways, British but reminded the House that it

Columbia district. Vancouver, had been the Russians who had since September, 1945, has been walked out of the talks. transferred to Kelowna as as-The Foreign Secretary spoke sistant superintendent, C.N.R., to the House following a meet-Kamloops division. Mr. Wyman's ing of the cabinet with defence End last night. A revolver was | jurisdiction extends over Okan- chiefs who had been called into agan Lake barge and ferry op- session. They remained with

erations between Kelowna and the ministers for two hours. Former Prime Minister Win-Active in B.C. business circles ston Churchill, asking for assurance from the government that Wyman has become very well defences were being adequately known in this province in efmaintained, said that the Opposition supported the foreign pdustrial activity, particularly icy of the government but made it clear the military aspect Since starting his railway should go hand in hand with the diplomatic. One member cried

> "war monger." Earlier western powers were reported by British officials today to have agreed tentatively to widen negotiations over Berlin to include several other German problems. An informant implied that representatives of Great Britain, United States and France had agreed to make this concession to the Russians in drafting a new note protesting

In Washington it was expected the note would reiterate the demand of the western powers that Russia lift the blockade, stressing western determination to remain in Berlin.

at the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

R. A. WYMAN-Named Assistant Superintendent, Canadian National Railways, Kelowna.

Considerable Damage to Residence on Sherbrooke Avenue

Two canaries were suffocated, furniture and clothing were destroyed and considerable damage to the interior of the dwelling was done by fire at 1:30 this lery. During the war he filled afternoon at the home on Sherimportant posts in Canada and brooke Avenue of William Franoverseas and reached the high cis, city caterpillar driver.

rank of Brigadier. Field Mar- The damage might have been shall Montgomery, when plan- even more extensive had it not ning the invasion of France, been for the work of James Curpersonally requested that Bri- rie of the Lindsay Cartage Co. gadier Wyman be given com- who, while passing, noticed the mand of the 2nd Armored Bri- fire, secured a garden hose and gade. Following the invasion, played water through a window. Brigadier Wyman was badly Telephone lines had been burne" wounded and returned to Can- out which delayed the call to ada for hospitalization. Later, the fire department.

No one was at home at the war loan campaigns until he retime and there were believed to have been no fires in the house. Fire department spculated that an electric iron might have been left on.

House was insured but not contents. Cool moist air which has been

Army Grades Are Being Reshuffled

WASHINGTON- Under a reshuffling of United States Army grades, the private will be the second lowest rank. The recruit will be the lowest.

LOCAL TIDES (Standard Time)

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Has Won Gratitude

DT. HON. William Lyon Mackenzie King, who has N been pilot of the Canadian ship of state longer

than any man has piloted parliament in any British country, is going ashore from his last official trip. Whether any other pilot could have brought the Canadian ship through such rough waters will never be known. Although, in serving safely, many Canadians felt that he often sailed too close to the reefs of appeasement, Canada owes Mr. King a great debt for his successful navigation through the shoals of disunity.

No critic could say that he himself could have saved the ship of state from less harm, or left it in any better condition to weather the coming storms, for no one but Mr. King knows all of the risks which he had to take nor all of the reasons for the courses he steered.

Whatever history may make of his achievements and mistakes, this it must record, he was a statesman of wide knowledge and considerable gifts of diplomacy, a leader with a vision of Canada's part in preparing the way for peace, a man of fine character whose concern for human betterment should inspire Canadians to devote themselves to the common good.

Canada will remember Mr. King as an able statesman, a worthy Prime Minister, and a great Canadian. All good Canadians wish him many years of health and happiness in the continuing service which he cannot fail to render to his country as a historian and wise counsellor.

FREE OR CONTROLLED JOBS

A OST CANADIANS want an economic condition Within which every dollar is an earned dollar and all health, pension and welfare benefits are derived from self-sustaining contributory funds.

Although people everywhere are seeking the greatest gain from the least effort, Canadians generally realize that in the long run they must earn by personal contribution what they get in goods and services.

What Canadians want politically, in our opinion, is a state of freedom to effect democratic reforms which will provide individuals with the greatest possible number of opportunities, and to confine privilege to the minimum necessary to maintain a democratic government in a competitive economy.

Liberalism does not belong to any one political party, but it is essential to any political party which believes in a democratic, competitive economy which is free and automatic in making myriads of evolutionary adjustments. Liberalism cannot live in a party which believes in a planned and controlled economy in which adjustments are made arbitrarily.

In a Liberal democracy all jobs, except those of the least possible number of civil servants, are personal jobs, chosen or changed by individuals at will. Socialism, in a socialistic democracy, if democracy can be preserved in a socialistic economy, is a state operation in which every job is a government job or a controlled job, to which individuals are directed. -The Scene from SHINEWAUK FARM

POLITICS AND H. C. L.

THE COST OF LIVING in the United States keeps climbing, and what is happening invites the careful study of Republicans and Democrats, as their leaders endeavor to give reasons why Governor Dewey or Mr. Truman should dwell in the White

House. Inflation took another upward step across the border last week. Steel workers demanded more money. Today, they are drawing in excess of \$1.60 an hour. That's going to hit the average family man. Indirectly it will mean the paying out of more cash for most of the things that go to support and help maintain a family. It is this that interests the head of the house. And this may have a bearing on how he votes. The same goes for Canada.

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first came to Kaien Island in 1905, revisited the city this week and found it far removed from the wilderness that greeted him and the Grand Trunk Pacific townsite planners 43 years ago.

Alaska, which claims Ketchikan as a suburb, does not think that he will pioneer any new territory

until his past projects bloom into healthy men," he chuckled. cities rivalling New York and San Francisco. This, he thinks, is entirely possible.

the last week visiting friends youngster. faith. "It's going to be a big Canon Rushbrook. He recalled city, maybe even bigger than the old times with the latter Wacker, Alaska," he says.

Mr. Wacker arrived on Kaien Island first as a special constable for the B.C. provincial PRINTING PRESS his first duty was to take a group of Metlakatla natives to FRAGRANCE STAYS
Port Essington for trial because Port Essington for trial because they had defied the G.T.P. exclusive claim to Kaien Island and had attempted to re-establish their own claim by moving across the habor. They received small fines from the magistrate and were sent back, docile enough, to the Holy City.

Moving north, he settled on Revilligigedo Island and opened upset Mr. Wacker somewhat but is advertising. did not diminish his faith in his chosen spot in the slightest. That 40-year faith has now apparently, been justified.

"I am glad to learn that Prince May Re-Open Rupert has gots its celanese mill because it makes me feel that I was right on two counts," said this short, energetic man hap- left the Portland Canal area. Already, whispers of "ghost casserole out of a Dutch oven pily. "Wacker, Alaska, has a pulp Quite a few are still at Stewart town" are heard when Stewart you haven't really eaten, says mill, too."

mill belonging to the Puget mine will reopen, but just how Forget it! Even admitting the such an oven, a vital part of Sound Pulp and Paper Co. and soon, or under what conditions gravity of a sudden ceasing of house construction. There are now is in the first stages of de- or circumstances remains un- an industry that gave a good Dutch settlers in Skeena and velopment. It probably will be- certain. A few of the men are living to hundreds for 30 years, more are coming. A tip to regin construction and get into being retained. production about the same time as the Columbia Cellulose mill at Watson Island.

One of Prince Rupert's earliest pioneers, who

Jean Wacker, 70-year old founder of Wacker,

"It is good to see two of your babies turn out to be strong, public for such help, I shall do

He sailed back to Wacker, Alaska, via Ketchikan, last night your space. with an earnest promise to keep Mr. Wacker has been here for an eye on his growing southern

and he thinks that Prince Ru- Mr. Wacker remembers many pert, which he first knew as a of the early Port Essington pio- ery was exported to 49 different gleam in a group of idealistss' neers, among them George Friz- countries in 1947. eyes, has justified their early zell, George Cunningham and while on his visit here.

OKLAHOMA CITY-A full page advertisement for a new perfume appeared recently in the daily Oklahoman and Times, and, as a feature, the paper bore the pleasant fragrance of the advertisement. Forty five pounds of halibut or the bushel yield of new type of advertising for the of the essence had been dumped into the presses. The page ad- your teeth into that. up the townsite of Wacker which vertisement only ran for a few saw some development but lan- issues and the space is now filled guished mainly because some- by others. But the perfumery crisis, prolonged austerity, finbody else decided that Ketchi- lingers on. It may be there for ancial stress, restricted markets, kan had better prospects. This weeks, no matter who or what property losses, bereavements, launched by victims of the Fras-

Premier Mine

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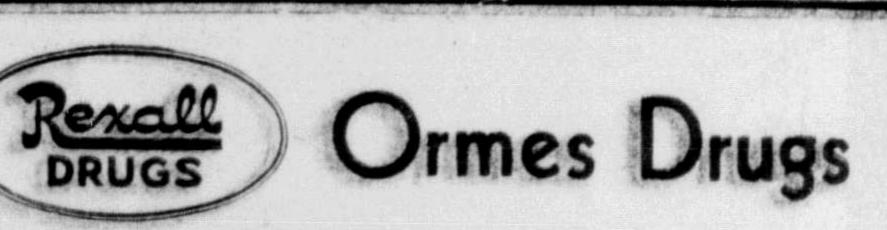
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Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for

MRS. FEERO

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(Subject to change)

4:15-Stock Quotations and Interlude

4:30-Wally Wickon 4:45-Stories of Adventure (Wpg.)

5:00-The Happy Time 5:30—Canadian Caravan

5:45-Platter Parade 6:00-People Ask 6:15-Freddy Martin's Orch

6:30-Musical Varieties 6:45-Smoke Rings

7:00-CBC News 7:15-Odd Spot, Mtl.

7:30 - Eventide 8:00 The Mighty Fraser 8:30 The Nation's Business

Prince Rupert has had all

and wages on a major scale, the

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Until you've eaten a meat

and Reflections

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8:45-Sports Review

10:15—Points of View

11:00-Fish Arrivals

7:30-Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News

10:00-CBC News

10:10-B.C. News

10:30-Nocturne

9:00-Ernie Adams Show

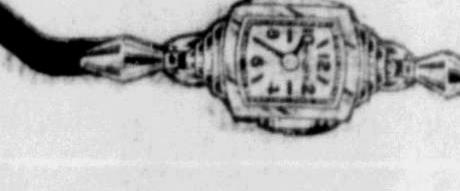
9:30-Vancouver Theatre.

11:05—Weather and Sign Off

FRIDAS -- A.M.

10:00 - Morning Visit 10:15 Morning Melodies 10:30 Round-up Time 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:00 Bernie Braden Tells · a Story 11:15-Hit Songs of Yesterday and Mrs. E H



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Payment to Hospitals will be based on Hospital costs of public ward accommodation and services.

REGISTRATION AND PREMIUM PAYMENTS Registration and payment of premiums may be

carried out: (a) by individuals,

(b) as a group,

(c) with the co-operation of Management.

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All Insurance Companies, Associations and cieties providing Hospital Insurance countries British Columbia and persons subscribing such plans are advised that under Section subsection 1 of the Hospital Insurance Act per sons may be exempt from payment of premium by the Commissioner, only where benedit is Beneficiaries and payments to hospitals are po least equivalent to those provided under

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Announcements

advertisements on this column will be charged for a full month at 25 cents a word

Loyal Order of Moose public basket picnic excursion to Terace August 1.

Moose Bazaar, Oct. 14-15. Evening entertainment.

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ber 3. Canadian Legion W.A. Bazaar, tion before assuming her duties.

November 10. Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov.

Salvation Army Home League Sale, Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m., Sons of Norway Hall.

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The infant daughter of Mr. Mrs. Whiteman of Seattle was and Mrs. Leiv Husoy was a passenger aboard the Prince christened Karen Willene Husoy Rupert yesterday going through at St. Paul's Lutheran Church to Ketchikan where she will visit on Sunday by Pastor Earl Soi- Mrs. Paul Hanson. While here land. Godparents were Laila yesterday Mrs. Whiteman was Husoy and Eddie Ciccone. Among entertained by Mrs. A. O. Johnthose at the christening were son. Seventh Avenue East.

By WILLIAM STEWART Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUEBEC, (P)-A new style in campaigning has been introduced in Quebec by the union of Mr. and Mrs. Chung Kee electors contesting July 28 provincial elections.

The union of electors seeking the application of Social Credit principles in Quebec boasts that it has neither election fund nor election machine.

Its speakers pay their own travelling expenses, get lifts from meeting to meeting as they can, and save hotel and meal ent a member of the staff of the of supporters. Canadian Bank of Commerce

The union is led in its bid for bill for such display. Legislative Assembly seats by So far the union seems to be The union is making its bid ardess on the Prince Rupert-62-year-old J. Ernest Gregoire, making its way with its own for administrative power in cific Air Lines. She will shortly Professor of Political Economy at methods of raising expense Quebec this year with candi-Rebekah Fall Bazaar, Novem- make a trip to Vancouver to re- Laval University, former Legis- money which include passing the dates in the running for all 92 lature members and former hat at meetings. ceive a brief course of instrucmayor of Quebec City.

Ralph L. Koons, city editor of ment in the province is in the Electorale (the Social Credit hat that the Daily News is the most the Enquirer-News of Battle hands of Louis Even who runs will beat accursed electoral Creek, Michigan, and Mrs. Koons from Montreal its weekly news- funds)," its speakers tell their n Prince Rupert? No one were in the city yesterday in the paper "Vers Demain" with the listeners. course of a holiday trip to the help of Mrs. Gilberte Cote-Mer- Its promise of a \$20 monthly 'ertised in the News. It's the Pacific Coast and were callers cier, the union's provincial or- dividend for every man, woman

arrived from Vancouver on the The group is making little use would mean a lot for the larger bands, flags and parades. The Union of Electors' plan

and win the decision in 15 rounds. Typical of what went on is Ray missing with his lethal right hand in the third round. In the early part of the fight, the young challenger outran and outboxed the Negro titleholder by the proverbial mile. Robinson's punch evened off matters in the closing five rounds, with Docusen hold on to go the distance. In the eleventh round he took a 9-count knockdown.

AS SUGAR RAY MISSED WITH A RIGHT-Sugar Ray Robin-

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> needy. The Social Credit movement had its start in Quebec about 15 years ago. It became active in politics in 1944 when the Union des Electeurs ran a our holiday dozen msuccessful candidates

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in the provincial election. In 1946, a Union of Electors

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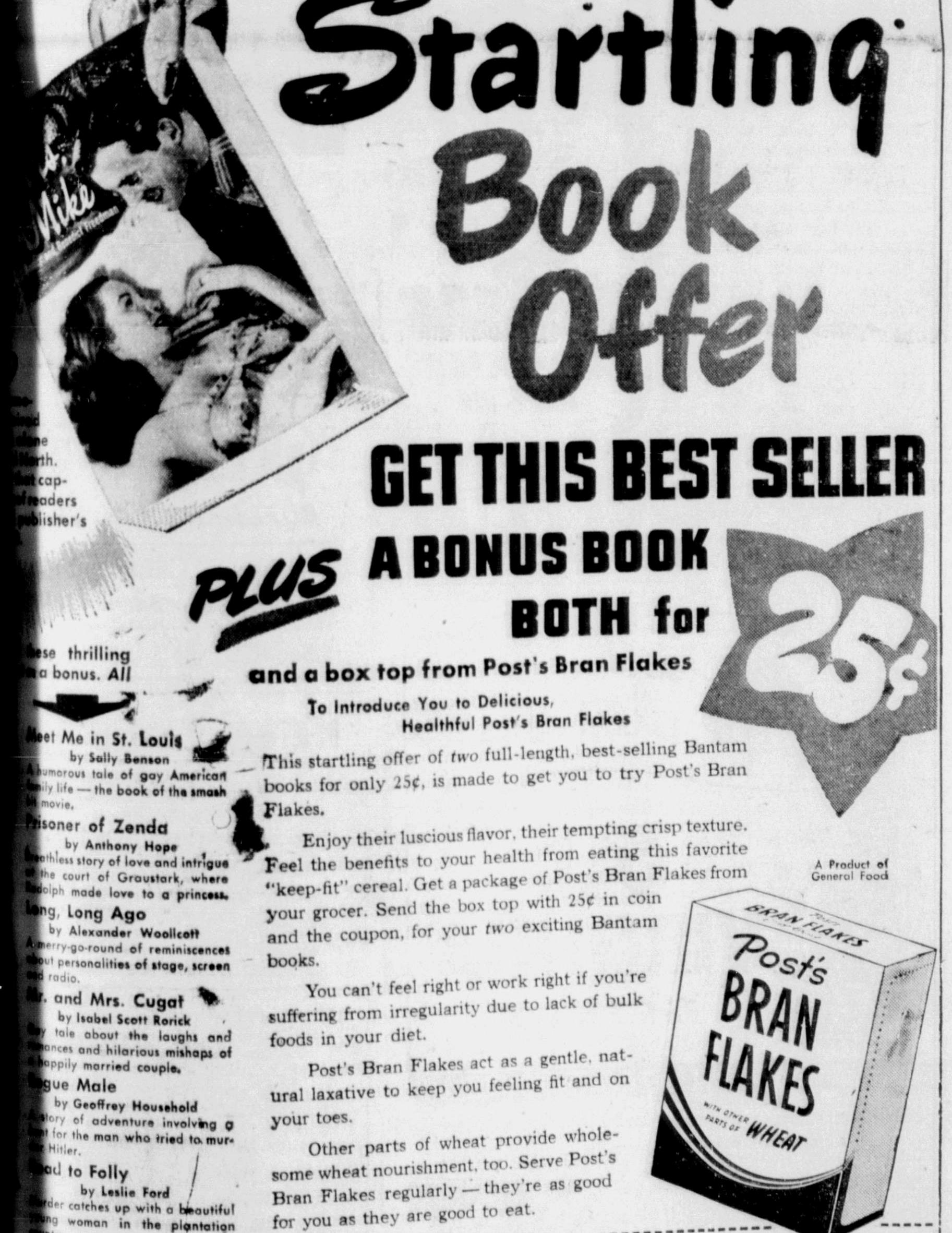
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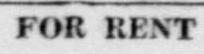
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set the Detroit Tigers down with two hits. of algae from various places in the United States. They came from the soil rather than from last Monday evening and, under the sea. Algae live in earth as the guidance of Alex Haig, forwell as in water.

HILL HELP FOR YANKEES-Performances of Tommy Byrne,

Slim lefthander, is the talk of the New York Yankee camp

these days as the Bronx Bombers continue to fight it out with the

Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia A's for the American League

lead. Byrne, who came up last season from Kansas City, recently

Unidentified Chemical Sparks

Single-Celled Creatures in

By RENNIE TAYLOR

never mate unless they happen

The one-celled things are

type of algae or seaweed called

which perpetuates the species.

Sex hormones presumably are

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like that. Under light he just

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the males and females separate. through a good work-out. But to make tests he lets them In previous games between together now and then. Under these two teams this year the In a Stanford research labor- lessly. But when algae are light of the improvement shown celled creatures which pay no ling . They start pairing off like attention to each other in the couples on a dance floor.

To prove his theory, Smith had But after they spend a while in to make algae grow in darkness perience, qualifications and the light they go for each other There they reproduced them selves in the conventional non-(173) When they mate they literally sexual way. They never were become one. They melt into aroused except after exposure to BOYS WANTED Boys desiring each other and become a single light. That demonstrated the News routes should leave their cell. The fused cell finally mysterious power of light to promote reproduction.

Dr. Smith found also that th algae were a bit clannish. Of a the different kinds, only those Professor Gilbert Morgan from Amherst, Mass., and Deerfield, Mass., would mix. The nonmixers were of different species They produced hormone substances that would work only or

This means there are different a draw. This is significant because about \$10. For full informa- these organisms are the lowest cals, and that their effect dekinds of these elemental chemipends upon whether they "click" world's automobile speed records with their objective . . . Where in a 24-hour run at Bonneville this will lead scientifically, no- Salt Flats, Utah, eight years body knows yet.

> John K. Kennedy, who is atchlamydomenas. Algae and other simple organisms ordinairly reproduce without sexual activity. The cell simply grows from the south for a two weeks' on the Prince Rupert for and divides in a chain reaction vacation.

Today in Sports

Makes Good Start

Opening Batsmen Tile Up Big Scores for England in Test Cricket

LONDON-In the fourth test cricket match being played at Leeds. England made a fine start against the visiting Australians, the score at the tea interval being England 194 for one wicket.

Washbrook and Hutton played steadily and the first wicket partnership was not broken till Hutton had made 81. Washbrook had scored 94 at that time. After resumption Washbrook went on to complete his hundred and was 105 not out when play adjourned. Edrich was 6 not out.

Soccer Postponed

Last evening's scheduled football fixture between High Schoo and the Battery in the second round of the Gilhuly Cup competition was postponed on account of wet grounds and unsettled weather conditions.

Friday evening's fixture wil bring the Canadian Legion and the Battery together. Judging from the display put on by these teams in recent matches, this game should prove to be a real battle. The Canadian Legion, in particular, has shown great all round improvement As an indication of their determination to continue in the winning column they held a practice merly one of Prince Rupert's All Usually Professor Smith keeps Star representatives, they went

the microscope they look like Battery has had the best of ex-PALO ALTO, Calif.,—Science is slightly-greenish air bubbles changes, having won three, infinding out something new about about half as big as the head of cluding the Dominion Cup game, a pin. They swim around aim- and drawing one. However in atory are several million one- mixed the effect is almost start- by the Legion and in view of their determination to get revenge for the three to nothing defeat handed out to them by the Battery in their last match. tomorrow evening's game has all the ingredients for a first class battle.

Boston's erratic boxer-sailor, Jack Sharkey, was held to a 15round draw by Mickey Walker at Brooklyn 17 years ago. Former world's heavyweight champion, Sharkey started 3-to-1 favorite but the "toy bulldog" fought him toe to toe to earn

ago. His main achievement was the mark of 161.8 m.p.h for 3,-868.32 miles in 24 hours.

lege at Victoria, arrived home on ger of the Canadian Fish & Cold the Prince Rupert yesterday Storage Co., sailed last night business trip to Ketchikan.

Basebali Scores

American League Cleveland 3-12, New York 7-8. Chicago 1, Boston 3. Detroit 1. Washington 6. St. Louis 17, Philadelphia 5. National League

New York 4, St. Louis 8.

Brooklyn 9-7, Chicago 3-1. Boston 6. Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 3, Pitsburgh 2. Western International League Tacoma 8, Wenatchee 4. Bremerton 4. Spokane 2. Victoria 4-9, Salem 0-5. Yakima 4. Vancouver 3.

Pacific Coast League San Francisco 9, San Diego 4 Los Angeles 8, Sacramento 5. Portland 9, Hollywood 3. Oakland 8, Seattle 6.

Old Timers Serious

Practices for Exhibition Football Game Under Way

Continuing their preliminary plans for the exhibition football game the old-timers, and some who are not so old; are getting some practice in, while others have turned in their names as being willing to contribute of their talent and what they have left of wind and muscle.

A practice has been called for next Monday evening at Acropolis Hill. New names added to the list of prospective players include Ernie Webster, George Howe, Halverson and Dave Owens. It was interesting to see two father and son combina- Taxi. tions at practice last Monday. Dave Owens and son, Andy were one pair and Jack Wilson and Pat the other duo. And both lads were agreeably sur-"know how" shown by their "old men." Another old timer who showed that he could hit a ball and put it where the goalkeeper was not was Halverson.

The exhibition game itself might be arranged for the vacant Friday of next week if the Gilhuly Cup games are finished then. Failing that it will be played on a Monday evening.

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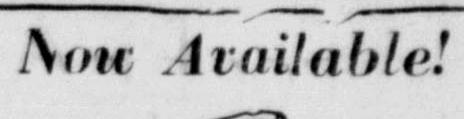
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foods. She serves favorite dishes fairly often and introduces new ones just often enough to keep the cession or because much of the be anxious to investigate the

> ahead of time extra quantities may be cooked so that a second or even third meal may be prepared quickly and with a saving of heat in the already hot kitchen. This double-day cooking may also be a great energy saver in canning time.

If meat loaf or the Sunday roast is served hot the first time then cold for one or two meals and ends up in a casserole dish or shepherd's pie there will be no suggestion of monotony.

Half a cottage pudding, made from a plain cake recip e may be served for dinner, then the remaining piece, when cool, spread with an icing or split and filled with jelly becomes a delicious

The extra pastry shell, baked along with the green apple pie for dinner, is ready to be filled with fresh fruit or custard or a good chocolate filling for a later meal or perhaps the extra pastry will make shells for six or eight jam tarts.

Home economists have a few good suggestions for these second day meals.

Macaroni Meat Special

2½ cups cut mcaaroni (8 oz.) 11/2 cups left-over meat, chopped

2 cups gravy

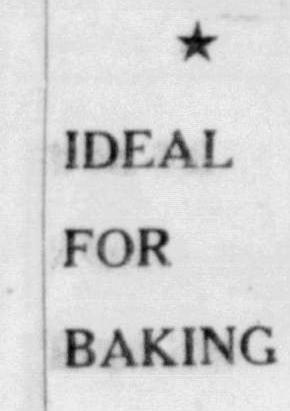
1 teaspoon spicy meat sauce 1 medium onion chopped 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup bread crumbs

1 tablespoon fat

Cook the macaroni in boiling water for 15 minutes. Drain well. Mix together the chopped meal, gravy, spicy meat sauce, onion, salt and pepper. Combine well with the macaroni and place in well-greased baking dish, Cover with crumbs, dot with fat and bake in a moderately slow

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****************** Nectar Pear Whip

11/2 cups apricot whole fruit

nectar 1 tablespoon plain gelatin

2 tablespoons cold water 1/4 cup granulated sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt tablespoon lemon juice

cup diced fresh or canned

oven, 325 degrees F., for 20 min-

utes. Yield: six servings. Chocolate Cream Pie

1/3 cup sugar

1/3 cup flour

1/3 cup cocoa 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup cold milk 11/2 cups hot milk

2 egg yolks

1 teaspoon vanilla Mix sugar, flour, cocoa and salt and combine with cold milk until smooth. Gradually stir in the hot milk, return to double boiler and cook 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Beat egg yolks, combine with a little of the hot mixture, add to mixture in the double boiler and cook 35 minutes longer. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Pour

Meringue

into a baked, nine-inch pie shell

and top with the following mer-

2 egg whites Pinch of salt

teaspoon baking powder 2 tablespoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff. Mix baking powder and sugar and gradually into the egg whites 'Spread meringue over filling. dust with cinnamon and bake in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees F., until delicately brown-Irradiated and Vacuum Packed ed, about 15 minutes. Yield: six

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water. Dissolve sugar, salf and softened gelatin in hot nec-Blend in lemon juice; cool until thick but not firm Beat with rotary beater until light and frothy. Fold in pears. Chill

until firm. Serves 5 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Monsarrat Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cameron, of Honolulu, who arrived in and son, Clifford, of Ocean Prince Rupert at the end of last Falls. Mr. Cameron is the eldweek after an extended motor est brother of the bridegroom. trip through Canada and the The couple left by train last United States, sailed last eve- night to take up residence at Heat nectar. Soften gelatin in ning on the Princess Louise for Prince George where Mr. Camer-Vancouver where they will again on is employed by Canadian Natake to the road.

By Kay Rex

dren with well developed per-

sonalities.

offspring alike.

The Experts Say - shown a similar tendency in his Hiltz. presence. In such a situation Canadian Press Staff Writer it's up to the adult to reassure RAISING CHILDREN - Pahim and avoid ridicule. The tience is one virtue parents must have if they want to raise chi- youngster needs affection to help him over the insecurity

that is the basis of such fears.

while. It will take him a long

time to remove everything and

meanwhile mother will have fin-

tiona! Railways.

WIDE INTEREST

IN CITY RITES

Miss Elizabeth McBeath

Bride of Richard Cameron

Prince George and Golden

shared interest with Prince Ru-

pert in a wedding solemnized

quietly at First United Church

here Wednesday evening when

Elizabeth Eleanor, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. D. McBeath of

Golden, became the bride of

Richard Kenneth Cameron, of

Prince George, youngest son of

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cameron, of

Prince Rupert. The ceremony was

performed by Rev. A. J. Lawton,

Given in marriage by

a three-piece suit of eggshe

roses, which she later wore for

of the bridegroom's parents

30 friends gathered. Guer

mother and Mrs. Bert Lenny.

were received by the bridegroom

Toast to the bride was pro-

sponse by the bridegroom. The

of Port Simpson.

travelling.

Prince Rupert.

Family quarrels should be ta-Two brisk little booklets-"Fear" and "Temper" - have boo when the young child is been published by the health around. Parents may not know and welfare department with a it, but experts say that family view to smoothing the path of bickering can produce an unchild training for parent and easy fear in the child which may endure and become most

It's nothing out of the ordin- damaging. Bubble gum may be fun for ary for the two-year old child to throw temper tantrums, says the kids, but it's no joke when one booklet, explaining that the mother has to remove it from baby now is becoming a person Junior's hair, or his face. One and able to make his demands easy means of taking it off is more known. He is demanding by applying a little turpentine

his right to explore his expand- or alcohol to a soft cloth and

ing world and to make a few gently wiping the gum away. Rinse with water. decisions for himself. Parents mast amit their con- | Keeping the two-year old baby trols over the child to the most out of mischief is the problem of many a busy mother. An old

necessary ones. While it's normal for a young purse with a few articles-a child to be frightened at times | compact, comb and so on-put health experts claim that if his, in its several compartments will fears are too intense or pro- keep the youngster quiet for a longed they can be harmful and cause much permanent damage

to his developing personality. Some fears are brief and im- ished a few of those odd jobs. mediately forgotten, such as a loud noise, or a scary Hallowe'en mask. But others are lasting and deeply injurious. Fear of authority may develop from a father who is too stern; fear of dirt from constant harsh scolding for getting dirty during play.

"Avoid the growth of such fears in your child by being tolerant and friendly about his progress, or lack of it . . . " says the booklet on "Fear." It urges! that the child be praised for his efforts even if they are clumsy. If you make him feel a failure he will be full of fears.

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Moose Women Entertained brother-in-law, Bert Lenny, of

Golden the bride was attired in Women of the Moose was held sett where they will spend a last night with Senior Regent month holidaying at the Sangan blue gabardine with corsage of Mrs. Thomas Glenn in the chair. River. Following a brief business session the members were enter-Bridesmaid was Miss Laurie tained by the new officers. Hart of Salmon Arm. Grooms-Whist was played, winners being man was Goodwin Stromdahl of Mrs. W. Bussey, first; and Mrs F. Grimble, consolation. Deli-Following the ceremony, a recious refreshments were served ception was held at the home by the committee.

337 Eighth Avenue East where

posed by Mr. Lenny with re-Two pretty brunette girls, employed in the fisheries here, are evening was spent in dancing. the latest entrants for Prince Out-of-town guests included Rupert in the Pacific National Exhibition-Famous Players beauty contest for the honor of representing British Columbia a "Miss PNE" on a trip to Holly-

The new entrants are:

Patricia Dumas, aged 16, five foot, six inches, 135 pounds daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dumas. Frances Dorreen Hiltz, aged 19,

five foot, six inches, 130 pounds daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur These girls join two previous

and Miss Edith Jordan, 17-in TROPICAL BIRDLAND Tiny Ecuador has 1,780 species

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destroyed a number of buildings, half an hour. the furnaces at the Granby

William George Barrie, pro prietor of a city furniture store, died in Peterborough, Ontario after a long illness, according to word received by S. V. Cox, manager of the business.' Mr. Barrie was a former city alderman and a member of several lodges.

George A. Findlay and Miss After being closed down for after their canoe had capsized, amined the salt bed at Kwinitsa Dr. A. Evenster, consul-general people. A rapidly re-establishing five days following a fire which They had been in the water for owned by Frank Mobiey and for the Netherlands in Canada, Holland was now attempting to

July 22., 1913 smelter at Anyox were blown in In a spirited 15-round bout at salt lake there in prehistoric luncheon yesterday, his subject of immigrant citizenry and again, resuming full production. the McIntyre Hall, Lem Kegg, times.

[local light heavyweight, defeated Eddie Shannon of Seattle on points. Mr. Jones of New York refereed. Cyclone Scott outpointed Killer Campbell, a local man in the preliminary.

A fisherman named Lawrence Burns, age 26, was drowned when severely subjugated and suffer- as a result of which "Canada he fell from the gasboat Verna ing nations in World War II ex- entered into our history forat the Davis floats.

Belle McDonald were rescued A Forbes, mineral expert for good chance of another global rush supplies of food and mafrom the harbor by Jack Boddie the provincial government, ex- conflict being averted. It was terials to a starving and stricken associates and expressed the who spoke thus before the do what it could to repay by opinion that there had been a Prince Rupert Gyro Club at sending to Canada a good type

Dutch Envoy Sees Peace

In the midst of new alarms, and the Netherlands." fast together ,there would be a the first, after the liberation, to being "The Relations of Canada goods on a reasonable basis.

suggesting imminence of the Dr. Evenster acknowledged the it was refreshing to hear a chief liberating his country after its envoy of one of Europe's most painful years of Nazi bondship press confidence that, if the ever." He further acknowledged freedom-loving countries held how Canada had been among

Up to ten years ago Canada | and the Netherlands had seemed far apart with but little in common. All that, however, had now been changed. Canada had given hospitable sanctuary to breaking out of World War III instrumentality of Canadians in the Crown Princess and her family during the war. The Canadian Army had been ninety per cent responsible for the lib- dies Kamp probably flipped their food, fresh air eration of Holland. Then there tails with joy today as the last tion and sunshing had been the food and building boat load of boys chugged down them felt another materials which this Dominion the lake heralding the breakup of the same treatment had provided after the war. In the first boys' camp this sum- them fine but the return, Holland had made one mer. contribution in the way of 2500 All the boys didn't catch fish ally and, before war brides who would be a real during the ten-day stay at the the city at 6:15 th addition to this country. There lakeside camp but most of them ing forward to had also been the contribution tried with every lure they could their families with of immigrants, 3000 last year, think of to land a lake trout. | camp adventures | 10,000 this year and an ex- But perhaps the fish colony and re-told. pected 20,000 next year, mostly won't be able to rest completely Girls who are

> Dr. Sevenster reviewed in some detail the excellent post-war progress which Holland was making in spite of difficulties. The nation, dependent upon exports for its economic stability, had

country.

which had been made in re- at Lakelse Lake. now reached 80 per cent of its lake the boys were waiting pre-war capacity in production. board the bus for the trip ho The merchant fleet had been All of them bore that vigorous rebuilt. There was enough food and, with well regulated distribution and price control, the country was in excellent spirit, remarkably free of strikes or any form of internal dissession.

Holland was sharing in the new European Recovery Plan through which Canada was continuing to give aid. But it was hoped that Holland would be fore long be independent even of this and would be able to regain its old position of trade and export with the rest of the world and Canada.

President O. G. Stuart occupied the chair at yesterday's luncheon and the speaker of the day was thanked by Dr. Jens Munthe, the Norwegian vice-Rev. Basil S. Prockter, E. T.

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a type of mixed farmer well for the next 11 days; thirty girls Kinsmen's second adapted to conditions in this have replaced the boys at the Joyce Strand, Eliza camp and there may be some of Glenys Owens Mos them who can cast a mean bait. Taylor, Roberta o This morning the girls, with Wood, Marjorie Wa

what a male observer estimated Becky Morgan Mo was enough luggage to keep Betty Oskey, Ivy Gu them going for six weeks, board- Webster, Myrtle I ed the big bus and, amid a bar- dine Moorehouse w rage of farewells and last- Olive Strand, Gen minute instructions from parents, Norma Johnson had been destroyed. The coun- were on their way to holiday Laura Erickson And try was flooded, bridges blown land. The girls showed keen Margaret Giske up, roads gone, transportation interest in every phase of the Rose Marie Bom disrupted. She had been bereft trip and their enthusiasm often Schwab, Jewell G of Indonesia which had provid- rippled out in group songs. R. G. McKay and Mark ed fifteen per cent of the na- Moore, who accompanied the tional income with its oil, rub- group as guide and supervisor, ber, sugar, tea, coffee, and to-, found his task an easy one. Miss E. Kinnaird of the Social Wel-The consul-general then re- ware Service will act as camp viewed the remarkable progress supervisor while the girls are ulcers.

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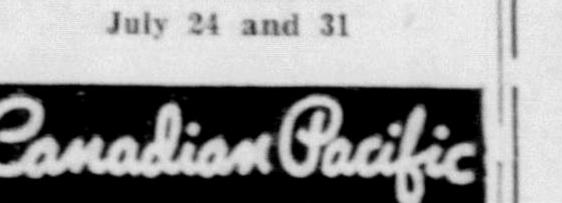
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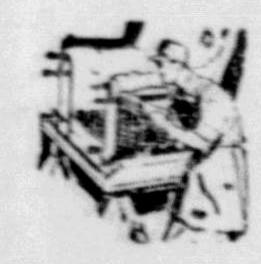


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