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#### Y MURPHY CHARGE

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#### OUVER WAS TAND DRY

OVER - Vancouver lest October this year rs, meteorological figing the month just W. There were 143



PREXY MAKES A FRIEND During a stop of his cam-U.S. President Truman wins the Court of Appeal. the allegiance of a future of much help in the current writer. campaign. She is Donna He was asked the question: Roy Evans of Willard. She the presidential lapel. On his opinion?" speaking tour later in St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Truman called the Dewey "mealy-mouthed."

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# Heavy Voting in United States Election

#### Information Source ls Held Inviolate

LONDON - The newspaperpaign train at Willard, Ohio, formation has been upheld by

A case involved a suit for libel voter, although she won't be against A. J. F. Hoby, a sports

Evans, 6-year old daughter of |"From whom did you obtain the information which you repinned a "Victory Donkey" in | lied for the said expression of

The defendant refused to divulge and appealed to a high-

eight-man council whose two-

this year are Aldermen Robert

McKay, George Casey, A. S.

Nickerson and Arthur Brooks-

In addition to these four, it is

indicated that Alderman Ralph

for his probable retirement.

service on council at the end of

this year, has announced his

intention of retiring. He ex-

pects to do some extensive trav-

"Pressure of business" was

given by Alderman A. S. Nicker-

son as the reason for his retire-

ment from aldermanic service

Alderman George Casey.

veteran of early city councils

may run again despite his 76

office for several years, run-carried.

ning on Civic Labor Federation

A newcomer in civic politics

is Harold Whalen, manager of

the local branch of a trucking

last night that he will seek ald-

year term.

this year are Aldermen Robert Being Jought

Morin may retire, although his once again be represented on

two-year term will be only half the board of directors of the

in hospital as a result of an from the Associated Boards

who will complete two years merce in this area.

Prince Rupert Chamber of

Commerce Decides to Take

So that British Columbia may

umbia and other Boards

J. T. Harvey moved that

in Toronto.

Lead In Matter

# Large Aldermen Turnover Indicated at Civic Election

Possibility of a large turnover in Prince Rupert's city council following next December"s civic elections is in the offing with three of the present aldermen Columbia last week. Harvey Mur- indicating their intention to retire-one midway in vesterday that \$23,- his term of office—and the future of two more uncertain.

#### CIVIC ELECTION International Union POSSIBILITIES

Here is the current picture at a glance as regards the intentions of current aldermen whose terms of office expire, who may retire from office. and new candidates who so far have indicated their intentions of running:

Present Aldermen-Brooksbank-Not running. Casey-Not definite, but

Morin. Likely to resign. McKay-Plans to run. Nickerson-Not running. New Candidates— George Hills-Definitely

Harold Whalen-Definitely running.

Province is Considering Building First Class Highway with the conclusion of his two-

VANCOUVER- The Vancouver Province said yesterday in a dispatch from Victoria that years ago, has hinted that he British Columbia director. the provincial government was studying a plan for a highway, between Vancouver and Squamish. The Pacific Great Eastern Railway would contribute receive in turn an exclusive franchise for bus and trucking privileges on the road.

#### LOCAL TIDES

LOCAL HDES				
Wednesday,	November	3, 1	948	
High	2:39	20.6	fee	
	14:21	22.7	fee	
Low	8:20	6.3	fee	
	01.00	1 77		



S NO BAR TO COLLABORATORS' TRIAL-B. Bailmembers of the "Cagoule, allegedly Fascist organis shown as he was brought into court in Paris where e on trial as collaborationists during the Nazi occupallet was seriously ill as the scheduled date for the trial led. He was brought to court on a litter.

# Union Labor vote is: man's right to refuse to answer questions about source of information has been unheld by

Early Kansas Returns Favor President-Small New Hampshire Precinct Is First to Report

NEW YORK (CP)-Heavy early voting today pointed to a possible record total of ballots in the presidential election. Balloting was particularly heavy in industrial centres where the Democrats are speeches of Gov. Thomas er court, which supported his counting on union labor votes to bring President Truman in ahead of the Republican Thomas E. Dewey.

St. Paul, Minnesota, Seattle, Spokane and Olympia are among Francois Lake the cities recording bumper Sawmill Burns

In outlying Kansas City pre-Ten thousand feet of sawn cinct, where it was anticipated lumber went up in smoke when Dewey would be stronger, there Peter Helbert's lumber was some surprise at a count burned at Danskin, near Franwhich showed Truman leading cois Lake, in Central British 4000 to 1000.

one for Truman. In 1944 the vote there had been six to four for Roosevelt.

Thrust by circumstances into a major global role that they had previously avoided for the most of peacetime history, the electors of the country are choosing their leaders for the next four crucial years. Interest is as intense abroad as it is at home as the 50,000,000 citizens completed. Alderman Morin be- Canadian National Railways, the of the world's wealthiest power gan his term last January. Per- Prince Rupert Chamber of Commake their choice. sonal and business pre-occupa- merce is asking the federal gov-

Alderman Morin is at present the directorate by one. Support in Vancouver, where his wife is for the move will be sought automobile accident early in Trade of Central British Col-New York and Henry Wallace, vate enterprise. Alderman Arthur Brooksbank, Trade and Chambers of Com-

katchewan M.P., who now lived voters.

Weather was generally favor-The Canadian Pacific had rec- able. Voting was orderly. Kenognized the growing importance tucky produced a charge of who made a come-back two of the province by naming a ballot box stuffing.

#### Boards of Trade and Chambers Many Divorces If he does, it is likely that he of Commerce in Central British will face competition from his Columbia be asked to support In Westminster

son-in-law, George Hills, for- the request. W. J. Scott moved NEW WESTMINSTER- Last mer finance chairman, who was an amendment that support of Friday, in Vancouver, 18 divorce nosed out two years ago by his southern boards also be sought. applications were granted. The father-in-law by only a matter The amendment was voted down same day, in New Westminster, of a few votes. Mr. Hills held 14 to 11 and the motion was then 11 more applications were a

#### :: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd. 

۱	last night that he will seek aid-	Vancouver		Bobjo	.10
1	ermanic office. Mr. Whalen has	Bralorne		Buffalo Canadian	.08
Ì	not sought civic office before in	B. R. Con.		Consol. Smelters,	
1	Prince Rupert.	B. R. X		Conwest	
	Alderman Robert McKay, cur-	Cariboo Quartz	1.20	Donalda	
	rent utilities and board of works	Grull Wihksne	.041/2	Eldona	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
	chairman, who has held office,	Hedley Mascot	.32	East Sullivan	
	with only a one-year break, since	Pend Oreille		Giant Yellowknife	4.95
	1942, is definitely seeking re-	Pioneer		God's Lake	.42
	election.	Premier Border		Hardrock	.24
	Alderman McKay has been a	Privateer	.12	Harricana	.12
	consistent supporter of the	THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH		Heva	11
	principle that young business-	Reno		Hosco	.14
	men should accept civic respons-	Salmon Gold	.12	Jacknife	.04
	ibility and, despite his 70-odd	Sheep Creek	1.50	Joliet Quebec	-
	years, has insisted that he has	Taylor Bridge	.33	Lake Rowan	.06
	sought office in the past be-	Taku River		Lynx	.09
	cause there were few young			Lapaska	.05
	men who would accept the re-		00	Little Long Lac	.73
	sponsibility.	Pacific Eastern		Madsen Red Lake	
	Former Mayor Harry M. Dag-	[1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1]		McKenzie Red Lake	35
	gett, who ran against Mayor			McLeod Cockshutt	90
	Nora Arnold last year, has in-			Moneta	.30
	formed the Daily News that he			Negus	2.1
	will not be in the running this			Noranda	
	will not be in the running this		.52	Louvicourt	.5
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	tioned.	Home		San Antonio	
	SYMBOL OF WELCOME	Toronto		Sherrit Gordon	
	SYMBOL OF WELCOME		.15	Senator Rouyn	The second second second
	In ancient China, where a	Aumaque	.18	Steep Rock	1.6
	guest entered a home he was		- 4	Sturgeon River	1
	given a leather glove as a symbol of welcome.	Bevcourt	.24	Silver Miller	3

# Bulletins

VANCOUVER VS. WINNIPEG

VANCOUVER—Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce was severely criticized by Vancouver Board of Trade at the Transport Board Commission hearing here yesterday for opposing the British Columbia application for a removal of the mountain freight rates differential. President Howard T. Mitchell of the Vancouver Board said that there might with equal justice be a differential on freight over the Hudson Bay Railway which was not paying the cost of operation.

#### WELFARE OFFICIAL KILLED

EDMONTON—An Alberta government welfare official was shot and killed Monday near Gunn, Alberta, while his assailant died in hospital here, police reported.

## A small New Hampshire pre- Chamber of Commerce Told of Sage. The result. It was 11 for Dewey and Threat Which Faces Canadians

Communism, Collectivism and Bureaucracy Seen As Dangers-Dr. Large Reports On Convention

Convinced that the people of Canada face a tre- custs persisted throughout the mendous threat from the power of the 'isms and that day. Rainfall overnight was the socialistic tendency in public life is as dangerous negligible. as the threat of communism, Dr. R. G. Large last night expressed the opinion to the Prince Rupert cific Air Lines, a gale of equal Chamber of Commerce, of which he is president, that force knocked over trees which very serious thought should be

British newspapers are head- given to the matter. The keytions are said to be the basis ernment to pass an order-in- lining the election and London note of the Canadian Chamber council increasing the number of papers give Dewey 15 to 1 odds. of Commerce convention in Vall-For the presidency the choice couver, on which Dr. Large prelies among three major candi- sented a report after attending dates-President Harry Truman, as official delegate, had been Governor Thomas E. Dewey of the issue of communism vs. pri-

former vice-presidential aspir- Dr. Large read in full an adant. There are eight other can- dress on "Defence of Freedom' The matter was brought to didates but none of them are by Dr. John L. McDougall, prothe attention of the Chamber by conceded a chance to win. • fessor of economics at Queen's ceed to sacrifice all the other or the tug Horseshoe, owned by J. D. McRae who stated that to- Only two, Governor Strom University, Kingston, with which freedoms to maintain it or they McLean's Shipyard and under day there was not a director of Thurmond of South Carolina, he had been greatly impressed wil lbe pushed aside by tougher- charter to the construction comthe board west of Toronto, the leading the splinter group Demo- and which he considered one of minded men who will. only member who could lay crats, and Norman Thomas per- the highlights of a convention claim to being from the West ennial Socialist candidate, are attendance at which was an exbeing E. J. Young, a former Sas- known even by name to many perience not soon to be forgot-

> enemies of freedom, he declared, orable pride." were "not its avowed enemies, Dr. McDougall deplored bur- Manitoba Takes No the communists, but the woolly- eauracy in government and deminded folk, the people with livered a special attack on the Differential Stand hearts so warm that their Wheat Board Act which, as amheads had softened, people who ended in 1947, grievously limited in their compelling urge to do the freedoms of 270,000 farmers good in a hurry, want to use of the prairie provinces, not bethe power of the state to com- cause an emergency existed or pel others to lead lives which appear good in their eyes."

THE REAL DANGER Continuing Dr. McDougall had said: "The communist is not an

immediate danger because he is

recognized as the very manilectivists who come in less unpleasant guise are able to rob of power in the state. Having fore 2 o'clock.

state they will then either pro- Highway Construction Co. scow, "Those who fight for freedom C.R.C. saved them. of enterprise are not solely The tug and scow have been

Dr. McDougall had referred to tivists would brand them, but from Denise Arm. "central value" of the demo- van in this great battle and can Masonic Temple. cratic form of life. The chief hold their heads high with hon-

that it was necessary to protect the liberties of others but as "a pure extension of centralized control."

Citing Germany and Russia, (Continued on Page Six)

# IUU ANU JUUW **DURING NIGHT**

A 40-mile-an-hour gale which ripped through the district last night on the heels of a storm warning broke loose a tug and scow from their moorings, set two rowboats bobbing across the harbor and caused damage to the wireless station at Sandspit on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The tug and scow belonged to the Highway Construction Co. The wind tore them loose from the gravel dock at tre too; of Eleventh Street and drove them across the harbor to the Digby Island shore where they were intercepted by Charles Currie's tug C.R.C. and brought back to satety. The outfit had a close call from going on a reef near the entrance of Motlakatla Pas-

The C.R.C. also salvaged two rowboats belonging to Dr. W. S. Kergin, which had blown overside from the cruiser Full Moon.

The gale began about 10 o'clock, whipping up to a maximum velocity of 40 miles an hour over the city between three and four oclock this morning.

At Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Islands base for Canadian Pafell on a power transmission line leading to the radio towers. festation of evil but, if the col- Radio communication was out this morning.

Forecast of continued wind business men of their indepen- was responsible for delaying todence and initiative, they will day's C.P.A. flight to Sandspit. also neutralize the only effect- At noon, it was reported that ive resistance to centralization the flight would not leave be-

achieved centralization in the No damage was done to the

pany. Promp action by the profit-seekers, as the current used by Highway Construction

smear-techniques of the collec- Co. to haul gravel for the city individual freedom without in- they are defenders of all our The gale blew a tree across

terference from state as the freedoms. They stand in the Sixth Avenue East near the

VANCOUVER - Premier Stewart Garson of Manitoba told the Board of Transport Commissioners here yesterday that his government was neither supporting or opposing the application of the province of British Columbia for removal of the mountain differential on freight rates.

## Terrace Man RESCUED FROM SMOKE-FILLED SHACK Loses Life

cutting poles at Nine Mile on a blaze which threatened to The fire was said by Fire Chief Kalum Road, Carl Osterlund destroy the building. sustained a broken neck and died Sunday afternoon.

night with the body and Mon-cabin.

A coroner's inquiry will be

Deceased was about 60 years room building. of age and is survived by his Harris was given oxygen and fire. Victoria.

of this district for a long time. | fire.

Two men were taken to hos- In a corner of the combined behind by a rotten snag while unconscious after putting out tal. Both are recovering.

were Louis Hughs and Jock mattress. Apparently the mat-Harris who owe their escape to tress was thrown from the bed Osterlund was found by em- Kenneth Johnston, who saw the to the floor where it set the ployees, Frank Lett and John flames as we was passing by in floor burning, then put outside Campbell, when he failed to re- a truck. Harris received a burn the door, where it set aflame turn to supper. They stayed all on his arm as he lay in the the wall.

day morning notified the police. Firemen who rushed to the attracted the attention of Ken-Constable Ted Brue and Cor- scene after receiving the call at neth Johnston. oner Will Robinson proceeded 9:15 were told that only one Johnston went to the nearest to the scene of the accident and man was believed to be in the telephone and called the fire the body was brought to town. cabin. After putting out the department then drove back to

wife and son, Earl, in Terrace, put in the city police car to be A voice inside told him to go and one daughter, Winnie, in taken to hospital. The firemen away. The fire truck arrived a then re-entered the cabin to few minutes afterward. Deceased had been a resident put out the remnants of the Firemen found evidence of

pital last night after being res- living room and bedroom they cued from a smoke-filled cabin found Hughs, also unconscious. TERRACE (Special to Daily on Wantage Road by city fire- He also was given the oxygen News)-Apparently struck from men who discovered them lying treatment and rushed to hospi-

H. T. Lock to have been caused The two middle-aged victims by a cigarette which ignited a

It was the flaming wall which

flames that blocked the en- the cabin where he began trance, they found Harris lying throwing buckts of water on the on the kitchen floor of the two- blazing wall. He shouted to thise inside that the building was on

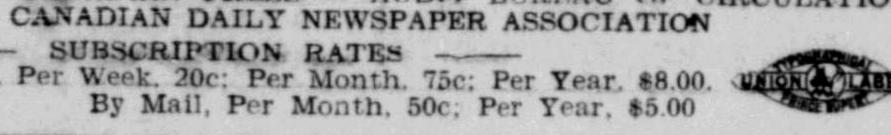
drinking in the cabin.

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# Freedom In Democracy

THERE is far too much negative talk, these days, about democracy, says a timely Free Press and

Prairie Farmer editorial. People are anxious to defend democracy against the challenge of dictatorship and, in their zeal, some well-meaning people even demand that communism be outlawed—as if a subversive idea can be put under lock and key. Of course our freedom must be protected against its enemies. But the strongest protection is to serve democracy positively and affirmatively and to regard self-government as the highest form of citizenship in which all who believe in freedom must bear a part.

Rarely have the principles of freedom in a democracy been stated more cogently than by Mr. Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court of the United States in his judgment years ago in the Whitney vs. California case. Since this statement is applicable to Canada as to the United States, in this period of strain and confusion, it is worth recalling now.

"Those who won our independence," said Mr. Justice Brandeis, "believed that the final end of the" State was to make men free to develop their faculties; and that in its government the deliberative forces should prevail over the arbitrary. They valued liberty both as an end and as a means. They believed liberty to be the secret of happiness, and courage to be the secret of liberty. Thy believed that freedom to think as you will and to speak as you think are means indispensable to the discovery and spread of political truth; that without free speech and assembly, discussion would be futile; that with them, discussion affords ordinarily adequate protection against the dissemination of noxious doctrine: that the greatest menace to freedom is an inert people; that public discussion is a political duty; and that this should be a fundamental principle of the American Government.

"They recognized the risks to which all human institutions are subject. But they knew that order cannot be secured merely through fear of punishment for its infraction; that it is hazardous to discourage thought, hope and imagination; that fear breeds hate; that hate menaces stable government; that the path of safety lies in the opportunity to discuss freely supposed grievances and proposed remedies; and that the fitting remedy for evil counsels is good ones.

"Believing in the power of reason as applied through public discussion, they eschewed silence coerced by law—the argument of force in its worst form. Recognizing the occasional tyrannies of governing majorities, they amended the constitution so that free speech and assembly should be guaranteed."

#### THE WORD 'BRITISH'

THE MOVEMENT to eliminate "Dominion," from the expression, Dominion of Canada having failed does not mean that the general idea has been abandoned. While the place of its origin, or the identity of those behind it, must remain largely a matter of uncertainty and speculation, there is small doubt of its life and vigor.

Now comes the suggestion that the fewer times the word "British" is heard uttered, or seen in print, the better. For example, how would "Columbia" sound, instead of "British Columbia?" That can be safely left to the judgment and sentiment of the people of this great province. But the whole situation has a subtle, if not sinister, intimation.

One notices, just now, that plenty of people living in Europe would not have the least objection to moving to the Dominion, and staying here, and that many others, getting into a jam, are glad to seek British assistance.

#### CIVIC INTEREST

FARLY INDICATIONS are that there may be a dearth of candidates for aldermanic seats—of which there will be five to fill—at the 1948 civic election. Whatever the business men may do, it may be regarded as a certainty that the labor people, who to be congratulated on their consistent interest, will be able to find candidates. If these are not acceptable to the business people, they will either have to find candidates of their own or gracefully take what are offered.

Possibly, the election loses some interest because there is no mayoralty contest. But, after all, the mayor has only one vote and it is an important election anyway for it could well involve the balance of control in the council as between the so-called "business" and "labor" element.

In addition to five aldermanic vacancies, three school board seats are to be fified. School affairs also constitute important city business and good material in the direction of educational policy of the city is equally to be desired.

There is a great deal of talk about civic affairs, not without considerable criticism. Active participation, rather than free advice from the outside from people who do not share the responsibility. even if they do pay the bills, is what is required.

#### PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

Twenty Five Years

The Canadian Government Merchant Marine freighter Canadian Volunteer arrived here for dry docking after goiing aground near Cape Mudge. Following repairs, she was scheduled to load paper at Ocean Falls for California.

The interior district got its first heavy snowfall of the season. Between two and three inches fell at Terrace with smaller amounts further east.

A proposed redistribution scheme was aimed at cutting a large slice off the southern section of the provincial constituency of Prince Rupert, including Ocean Falls and Swanson Bay in return for a slight territorial gain at the expense of Omineca riding.

#### Thirty-Five Years

A proposition was placed before one of the largest companies in Canada to cut a canal from Tlell River on Graham Island to Massett Inlet, a distance of 16 miles through open country where dredges could operate without danger of encountering rock.

More than 40 couples were in attendance at a Hallowe'en dance held by the Daughters of the Empire in St. Andrew's Hall. Music was furnished by the Westholme Orchestra.

the Daily News, Alderman Bul- fo rthe first 10 months this year ation that he was not in favor the last seven years, records reof bringing industries to the veal. Total hours of bright suncity. He said, however, that in shine so far are 1,001.9, as comprompt erection and operation same period last year.



HITS JACKPOT-Albert Robins. 65-year old Toronto laborer, is \$40,000 richer today all because a horse on which he held a ticket placed second in the Irish Sweepstakes Wednesday. A \$25-a-week worker in a Toronto window blind plant, Mr. Robins left his job when he was told of his good fortune to celebrate with his wife and daughter Irene, shown here with the lucky man. He held a ticket on Royal Tara.

# Sunshine Is Record

But Precipitation in Prince Rupert is Keeping Pace

Prince Rupert has enjoyed Replying to an editorial in more hours of bright sunshine lock-Webster denied an imput- than for any similar period in granting waterfront priviliges, pared with 811 hours for the

ioneers in Canada's fur trade, the Frobisher

De brothers, Benjamin, Joseph and Thomas,

came to Canada from Yorkshire in 1769.

They penetrated to Churchill in 1774,

and later explored the Saskatchewan

River, building trading posts at

Sturgeon Lake, Frog Portage and Isle

pier with his sunshine in Octo- | ber 15. Average temperature ber than for any other month was 43.3 degrees. this year, with the exception of were 51.3 hours on 18 days, less on October 15 and a low of 29.03 than half e njoyed from April on October 6. to August, inclusive.

However, there was no shortage of moisture. The 15.51 inches that fell in October made the October 26. greatest precipitation for any month so far this year, and brought the year's total to date to 77:5 inches, a fraction of an inch more than for the corresponding period of 1947.

Maximum temperature last from the Eastmonth was 60.1 degrees, while of plants should be stipulated. The weatherman was skim- tle minimum was 34.8 on Octo-

CALVERT 1622 Famous Families FROBISHER 1769

Extreme barometric readings

Highest wind velocity was 48 miles an hour from the southeast on October 8 and again on

Lrain Schedule se the tast-

Phesuay Phuisday Saturday

last January. Last month, there showed a high of 30.35 inches grown as long ago as Eden, and is a barrel of powder

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# Reminiscences

The "fierce light that beats soldiers and sailon upon a throne" can also be felt Admiral Togo smass where republicanism sits ex- sian fleet that had a alted. The Americans have no way from the Balts particular objection to pagean- grave off the shore try or parade and pomp. It's : History is not being a darned good snow. Let's go. today but there's a se And so, should Harry Truman's larity. count of ballots today be somewhat fewer than expected, life won't be quite the same. For he was the head of a great nation. Fawkes Day and one He had no crown. Yet he had a local lad income been the President, with all of that guy?" Small w the deference and respect great an office implies. He w nver forget that, nor will fellow citizens.

Prince Rupert, as well as with deadly serious other cities on the coast, have days when Friend Fa sound reasons for remembering ished. He engineered November, particularly Novem- blow up the House of ber in 1918. The First Great War ended, the 'flu was raging, The nerve of the ma and a southbound steamshi full of passengers leaving Alaska wa scaught cold, and and Yukon for the winter, sank the kind of punishme with every soul on board.

If there is a distinction, such And-would you as aristoccacy in fruit, let the every year since the apple be nominated. Having ment is searched to been munched by countless hu- attached knocking ar mans ever since our first parents took a goodly bite, the apple can logically make claims to eminence. What, for example, would Hallowe'en be without it

Mukden is again in the scareheads. Forty-five years ago it was also that way. The name of the Chinese city stood out. black and staring, on thousands of front pages. The Czar's armies and Japan were fighting it out in Manchuria. The sea stronghold of Port Arthur fell to the

far west, attention that happened cent five thousand mile

pretty well diluted v comes feverish or e dently, they took to when all members w most admires him p down will be take when there will be

> MOST USED LAY Chinese is the mas ally spoken language



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# Great Families Create Great Nations

à la Crosse. The Frobishers became partners

in the North West Company on its formation

in 1783. Joseph outlived his brothers and

retired to Montreal where he was elected to

the Legislative Assembly. His "Diary of my

Dinners" is preserved in McGill University

Library. Truly a distinguished Canadian family.

CALVERT, head of the famous Calvert Family, distinguished English statesman and Secretary of State to King James I, founded pioneer colonies in Newfoundland and Maryland, early in the 17th Century.

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this year is \$159,448, as com- East, \$800, repairs.

pared with \$190,385 for the A. B. Brown, Atlin Avenue, same period last year. Construc- \$50, alterations. tion in October, 1947, was valued W. W. Bowes, Sixth Avenue

East, \$1,000, addition. T. Steinberg, Sixth Avenue Largest permit issued last East, \$150, addition. month was one for \$1,000 to W. J. Schroeder, Ambrose Avenue,

W. Bowes authorizing an addi-\$300, repairs. tion to his Sixth Avenue East residence. Majority were for al- \$40, garage. H. Hagen, Hays Cove Avenue,

terations or repairs to existing Mrs. M. Hatch, Park Avenue, buildings. No major new con-\$50, shed.

Mrs. H. Gilbert, Tatlow Street, \$200, alterations.

Wallace's Department Store, H. Lindseth, Eighth Avenue East, \$100, construction. Department of Fisheries, Seal Nels Luth, Fourth Avenue

East, \$100, repairs. W. Sutherland, Sixth Avenue J. Furness, Tenth Avenue East, \$200, repairs.

> West, \$250, repairs. Dr. R. G. Large, Fourth Avenue West, \$450, repairs.

W. D. Lambie, Fourth Avenue East, \$400, repairs. A. Sheardown, Seventh Av-

enue East, \$200, alterations. H. Burrow, Eighth Avenue East, \$100, garage.

R. Lovin, Eighth Avenue East, \$500, repairs.

E. Skogmo, Cow Bay, \$300, addition. F. Prystay, Second Avenue,

\$400, alterations. J. Galloway, Hays Cove Avenue, \$75, addition. V. H. Dodd, Eighth Avenue

West, \$20, construction. A. Sawthier, Ninth Avenue West, \$100, construction.

Despite the fact that the north coast had one of the biggest salmon seasons in years, the total Pacific coast canned salmon pack was lower than HMCS any season since 1944, according to the latest bulletin issued NEW COMM ries, Vancouver.

Total pack of varieties in all districts this year was 1,235,739 cases, about 235,000 cases less than 1947.

Greatest portion of the total catch was chums, totalling 424,-042 cases, a decrease of almost 7,000 cases under last year. There were 321,757 cases of pinks, as compared with 598,184 cases in

The season's sockeye pack to date is 259,961 cases, a slight reduction under last year, bu less than half of the 1946 production. Blueback pack totall led 19,886 cases, while springs totalled 15,875, and steelheads 5,647 and cohoes 188,571.

FRUIT CROP DROP KENTVILLE, N.S., (P-A re- 13. port from the Dominion Experidown 8,000 bushels from 1947.

SHINGLES



CONDEMNED-Heavily guarded, wearing manacles and legirons, Austin Craft, left, of Hamilton and Howard Urquhart, right, of Toronto are shown as they were taken into a Kingston court last week to face charges of murdering John Kennedy, prison messenger, during an attempt to escape from Kingston Penitentiary last April 26. Urquhart is serving 20 years for his part in the death of Meyer Tobias, Toronto furrier, shot December, 1945. Craft is serving 10 years for armed rob-(CP Photo) bery at Hamilton, Ont.

mental Farm here shows a drop Royal Canadian Navy as a Cain Nova Scotia's 1948 product det in August, 1935, and took the destroyer he will be aption of peaches, pears, plums early training in the United and cherries. The pear crop was Kingdom with the Royal Navy Just prior to Second World War he was appointed to H. M. C. S. Restigouche and serv- Ore Shipment to Executive Officer and later as Commanding Officer of

> He was awarded the distinguished Service Cross in January 1945, for "gallantry and outstanding service in the face of the enemy, and for zeal, patience and cheerfulness in dangerous waters, and for setting an example of wholehearteddevotion to duty, upholding the daily newspapers until the high tradition of the Royal 1890's.

Canadian Navy." He also was twice mentioned in despatches: the first time in October, 1944, for good service in action against enemy coastal forces Lt. Cdr. D. W. Groos Taking and again a month later for Over From Lt. Cdr. Charles good service in attacks on enemy sea communications.

OTTAWA -Lieutenant-Com- The early Naval career of Lt. mander D. W. Groos, D. S. C., Cdr. Charles almost paralleled R. C. N., of Victoria, will become that of his successor. He joined commanding officer of the des- as a Cadet in 1937 and went troyer H. M. C. S. Crescent on overseas for training in units November 16 it was announced of the British Fleet. During his today at naval headquarters. wartime service, he, too, serv-He succeeds Lt. Cdr. J. A. ed in the destroyer Restigouche Charles, of Rouleau, Saskatch- and was Mentioned in Despatches. Since the end of hos-A unit of the Pacific Coast tilities he has held the appointfleet, Crescent is one of the five ment of staff communications ships of the R. C. N. task force officer on the staff of the Flag now on a training cruise to the Officer Atlantic Coast and, for United States Naval Base at a year, was appointed for duty Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The with Naval Member of the Canships will arrive back at their adian Joint Staff in Washingbase at Esquimalt, November ton, D. C. He was appointed Lt. Cdr. Groos joined the cent" on January 5, 1948.

On relinquishing command of

# Japan Cancelled

the veteran Canadian destroyer An order for 250,000 tons of Subsequently he was executive iron ore from Texada Island, officer of the then R. C. N. Col- for delivery in Japan, received lege, (H. M. C. S. "Royal Roads", some months ago has been canand commanding officer of the celled. It appears that the Algerine escort "Border Cities." cancellation was caused by in-He recently completed an ad- ability to meet the deadline for vanced course at the National placing the goods in Japan Defence College, Kingston. | through delays in preparation for mining and other arrangements for shipping the ore from British Columbia.

Another order is looked for by officials of the Frith-Kershaw

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#### commanding officer of "Cres-

for duty with the Director of Naval Communications.

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#### Canada Notifies Her Assistance

LONDON (P) — Canada has terested governments that she is ready to enter negotiations for a North Atlantic security pact, Hon. Lester B. Pearson, minister of external affairs, an- p.m. nounced. She would join in a military alliance with the United States and five nations of Europe's western alliance-Bri- p.m. tain, France, Belgium, Holland From Vancouver and Luxembourg—to form the North American defensive union.

#### Big Douglas Craft For Trans Pacific

VANCOUVER-The introduction of DC-6 aircraft on its Pacific routes was announced to- Port Simpson day by British Commonwealth Pacific Airlines. The new air- From Ocean Falls craft will fly the Southern Cross routes from Australia to Van- 10 a.m. couver, via Honolulu and San Francisco, connecting with the transcontinental routes of the Trans-Canada Air Lines. The first of the new aircraft will be delivered to B.C.P.A. on Sunday next.

#### Vancouver In Football Final

CALGARY, (P) - Displaying p.m. power on the ground and in the For Alaska Saturday swept into the West- midnight. ern Canada junior football finals by trimming Calgary Torna- a.m. does 29 to 12 in a sudden-death tilt. The West Coast squad, defending Dominion titleists, now toba-Saskatchewan series.

#### Tuesday, November 2, 1948 now officially notified other in- Steamship Movements

For Vancouver Sunday—ss. Coquitlam, 11 p.m. Tuesday—ss. Camosun, 1:30

Prince Rupert Daily Dews

Thursday—ss. Prince George, 11:15 p.m. Nov. 6-ss. Princess Louise

Sunday—ss. Camosun, 11 p.m. Wednesday-ss Prince George, 10 a.m. Friday-ss. Coquitlam, 1 p.m.

Nov. 1-ss. Princess Louise,

For Alice Arm and Port Simpson Sunday-ss. Camosun, 11 p.m. from Alice Arm and

Tuesday-ss. Camosun, a.m.

Wednesday—ss Prince George Nov. 1-ss. Princess Louise.

For Ocean Falls Thursday—ss. Prince George, 11:15 p.m.

From Alaska Thursday—ss. Prince George,

air, Vancouver Blue Bombers on Wednesday—ss Prince George

TO REMOVE RUST

Nov. 1—ss. Princess Louise,

meet the winner of the Mani- kettles with kerosene and steel George Ravenscroft, an English-



Nov. 6-ss. Princess Louise. EIGHTEEN CENT SUPPER -Discovery that one-pound cans of horsemeat were selling at 18 cents in Winnipeg stores led Nov. 6-ss. Princess Louise, health authorities to consider regulations for its sale. While they disucss the problem the meat is still on sale. A can is being opened here by a Winni-(CP Photo) peg girl.,

FLINT GLASS Flint Glass, also known as Rust can be removed from crystal, was discovered by man, in 1677.



heaven:



ROYAL EXILES ON SWISS FAIRWAY-King Leopold of Belgium and his consort, Princess de Rethy, pause smilingly for a photographer during a round of golf at a golf course in Samaden, Switzerland. King Leopold is rumored to have made several attempts to pave the way for his return to the Belgian throne, but the Belgian parliament has so far barred all such efforts.

# Smiles'n Chuckles

of Michigan would doubtless taker, fearing the derision of have been profoundly disturbed the crowd when he told his they had read the headlines calling, answered smoothly, "I'm in the Lansing "State Journal" a southern planter." at the time the death penalty became part of the state law. Old Lady (to librarian) - "I'd It announced, "Senate Passes like a nice book." Death Penalty. Measure Provides for Electrocution of All the cardinal.' Persons Over 17."

MORF day, son, Sen at 12:00

FOR

FOI

Little five-year old Jimmy was walking along the street with little Betty, four. As they were about to cross the street Jimmy remembered his mother's teaching.

"Let me hold your hand," he offered, gallantly. "Okay," replied Betty, "but

I want you to know you're playing with fire." One wrong letter was seem-

ingly the cause of a most unusual charge being laid against a Raleigh, North Carolina, police officer. The "News and Observer" came out with the startling announcement: Officer Convicted of Accepting

Wife to husband who had a few drinks too many: "No, I can't forgive you, Archibald. If "Cut the piglatin," snapped the this were the first time it would be different, but you came home ly happened." in the same condition in November, 1918."

daughter plain loco and no

State College alumni attending a dinner in Raleigh, N.C. were asked to name their pro-

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All adult persons in the State fessions. One shy young under-

Librarian: "Here's one about

O.L.-I'm not interested in re-

L.—"But this is a bird." O.L.-"I'm not interested in his private life, either."

Jean: "I bet that man was embarrassed when you caught him looking through the tran-Jane: "Gosh, yes. I thought

he'd never get over it." Hospital Visitor: "I just heard

those two nurses saying some mean things to you." Patient: "Yeh, they've had me

on the pan ever since I've been

A girl and her aunt worked in an auto factory. A thug grabbed their salary envelopes one day. The girl found a cop and gasped: "I've been robbed of my pay and my aun't's pay." officer, "and tell me what real-

She: "How did you like the bridge party last night?" He: "It was fine until the cops looked under the bridge."

Mother: "Now, Junior, be a good boy and say 'Ah-h-h' so the doctor can get his finger out of your mouth."

MONTREAL, O - Juveniles serving sentences at the Mont St. Antoine reformatory will get a better chance to learn a trade and study special courses designed to "rehabilitate delinquent teen-agers." The Quebec department of youth and social welfare has turned the reformatory into a modern arts and

#### THIS AND THAT



"Wow! What a kiss!"

## KINSMEN BUSY ON T.B. SEALS

Members of the Kinsmen Club letters and envelopes last night held in the Commodore Cafe.

Herb Young, chairman of the opes to stuff with seals and let- night's meeting were Les Wil- ern Canada communities.

tial work, a prize was offered to dent George Dibb occupied the On Oleomargarine the team finishing their task chair. first. Consolation prizes were presented to the other teams.

At the business session Wes tively up to their ears in T.B. Manning reported that gross nado ranges from a few miles Christmas seals, promotional receipts from the Shell-out to nearly 150 miles an hour. campaign was approximately at the club's regular meeting \$390, and when expenses are taken care of the club should show a net profit of about \$100. Five daughters of the late Mr. Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-

Garner, in charge of entertain- members voted in favor of residents of Westbourne, were was asked by Frank Skinner who holding the Kinsmen's annual reunited for a short visit after referred to the increasing price guests in teams of fours and Amateur Night during the last a separation of 30 years. The and growing scarcity of butter. week of November.

amounts of addressed envel- | Guests of the club at last been living in different West-

ters. In order to spur the men lington of Vancouver, Lorne No Action Taken to greater efforts in the essen- Vanetta and Ted Smith. Presi-

TERRIFIC SPEED The forward speed of a tor-

FIVE REUNITED sisters are all married and have

No action was taken at the recent annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at Vancouver on the subject of manufacture and sale of oleomargarine in Canada since the courts, Dr. R. G. Large stated WESTBOURNE, Man., (P) - at last night's meeting of the Following a discussion the and Mrs. John Chantler, pioneer merce. Question on the subject

Watch the Classified Acres

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this Condone. sentence? "She went home to ican ports.

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "fulcrum?" 3. Which one of these words misspelled? Blasphemous.

4. What does the word "dis crepancy" mean?

blameable, chargeable.

with co that means "to pardon: to forgive?"

Answers

# UEFB MOBILIZES TO GIVE BRITAIN STRENGTH

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#### MORE AID PER DOLLAR

For example: the cost of placing a ready packaged 10 lb. parcel in the hands of a recipient in Britain, exclusive of content purchase price, is approximately \$2.50 at present, whereas through UEFB concessions the comparable cost would be 57c to 79c. This economy does not include the very substantial saving which bulk purchasing

#### OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

Other organizations are not given this national service nor are they obtaining the very large concessions which the co-operating Governments have assured UEFB. However. the Fund facilities are available to every group or organization at present extending aid to

#### GOVERNMENT AID

The Canadian Government is placing at the UEFB disposal, as far as they can, warehouse and other facilities. The Government, the railways and several members of Provincial Transportation Associations uere co-operating in giving UEFB a preferential freight rate to Canadian ports.

The gallant people of Britain are suffering today because they are determined to win the cold war. They are the only nation in Europe fighting with body and mind to vanquish the spectre that haunts the Old World.

The people of Britain are not complaining. But their health is being weakened . . . their efficiency impaired . . . by the tremendous restrictions they have imposed upon themselves. In their determination to win the cold war, they stand in danger. of being defeated by undernourishment.

Undernourishment is the greatest danger of every person living in Britain today. Why? Because Britain imports four-fifths less goods than before the war, yet exports more than half as much again as in 1939.

YOU can join with EVERY other Canadian in helping Britain fight this enemy. UEFB offers you the best means of making your aid to Britain effective now.

UEFB is a voluntary organization set up to collect, forward and distribute aid to the undernourished men, women and children of Britain. UEFB purchases supplies in bulk. The British Government supplies free transportation. And through the UEFB British Advisory Council you can be sure that your dollars will buy what is most needed for those who need it the most.

Although UEFB has no facilities at present to handle used clothing, arrangements are being made to put these into operation early next year.

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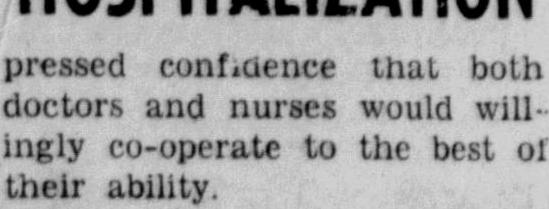
nd nursing service, a meeting last Nurses' Home of ert General Hospital.

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pressed confidence that both Massett; Mrs. P. Ware, New Vancouver where she will take to Tuesday, November 9. (15) doctors and nurses would will- Massett; Mr. and Mrs. D. Eden- up residence, joining Mr. Welch A. P. Crawiey and M. their ability.

nce system of the of the Chapter, was in the British Columbia chair. The Association is coned interestingly by tinuing its support of the local ankinson in speak- film council and named delethe Prince Rupert gates thereto. Next month's the Registered meeting of the Association will of British be of a social nature.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Genberg, Mr ms which will arise and Mrs. G. Wickstrom, Mr. and ectors and nurses as Mrs. H. M. Rekert and W Muir the increased de- are among passengers boarding hospital service were the Camosun at Butedale this and the speaker ex- evening for Vancouver.



# Miss Olga Sather, president

night that a request for two more pay telephones in the Rushbrook Heights area was reutilities committee of the city

### Objects to French-Canadian Station

J. I. Sweet, Vancouver; E.

Prince Rupert Chamber

Ardagh, city,

by G. R. S. Blackaby at the nesday and Thursday of this meeting of the Prince Rupert week. The films will be here for against any move, as has been outlets. suggested, to substitute a French-Canadian radio station at New Westminster for the panies to the application of the present station there such as British Columbia government Hall, November 4, at 8 p.m. had been done at Edmonton. for a removal of the mountain Dr. R. G. Large, the president, differential in freight rates at the recent annual convention ing of the Prince Rupert Cham- Scouts' Association, Civic Centre of the Canadian Chamber of ber of Commerce last night. The November 5. Commerce in Vancouver favore British Columbia repesentations Canadian Legion W.A. Bazaar, ing a separate and over-all gov- on the differential discrimina- November 10. erning body for radio in Canada tion are being heard at a meetover and above the Canadian ing of the Board of Transport 18. Broadcasting Corporation.

# cranky 'every month'?

functional periodic disturbances? Does this such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women, and is very Dobbie.

• Ladies! Remember Rebekah | • Midland Pines closing till Bazaar, Wednesday at 2:30, further notice, November 1. D. C. Legerwood, Vancouver; Oddfellows' Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolton, Port Es-Scott, Vancouver; J. A. Fort, a trip to Vancouver.

- New Westminster; J. D. Scroggie, Sandspit; R. B. Cooke, Van- | "The Prettiest Store in Town" | Port Simpson. couver; W. Wylie, Vancouver; is also the most interesting in Vancouver; S. A. MacDonald, Street.
- Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Le Huray.

   Mike Colussi is taking a lim- ember 2, 3 and 4. Vancouver; W. J. Davies, Queen ited number of accordion pupils. Charlotte City; M. E. Edwards, Start to learn this popular in
  Owing to Joseph Franky and the federal architect who, until 2 a.m.

  Vancouver: G. Scheller Van.

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Terrace; Mrs. C. Swanson, Butedale; Mr. and Mrs. G. Benberg, tate and insurance broker, and Butedale; J. Fisher, Vancouver; George S. Fowlie, fur dealer, were elected to membership in the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at the regular monthly meeting last night.

Commerce was advised in a Communication from the Torletter from the city clerk last onto Convention and Tourist Association expressing appreciation of information regarding Prince Rupert which had recent ceiving consideration from the ly been sent was read last night at the meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Colored moving picture films, provided by Canadian Pacific Air Lines, will be featured on the luncheon programs of the Strong feeling was expressed Gyro and Rotary Clubs on Wed-Chamber of Commerce last night a few days and may have other

> Replies of the railway com-Commissioners at present being held in Vancouver.

#### AIR PASSENGERS To Vancouver D. S. Morton.

ones, D. Edenshaw, L. Cromp- November 27.

To Port Hardy-J. H. Penland. From Vancouver-W. H. Pearon, O. Moscrip, G. Henderson, Riley, Mrs. O. Secord, C. S.

From Sandspit-Mrs. T. Bunn, Hall, December 4. LLYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND Mrs. Hawke, Miss A. Fairbairn, St, Peter's Fan Bazaar, De-E. Wahl, L. Edenshaw, C. Valley. cember 9.

- Vancouver; G. Scheller, Vancouver; N. Pollard, Steveston; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Callahan, Penticton; C. M. Torn, Van
  New York of the popular instrument now! Phone Black
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  Mrs. A. E. Welch sailed this from Wednesday. November 2. couver; Mrs. D. Ruttan, New afternoon on the Camosun for from Wednesday, November 3,

ingly co-operate to the best of shaw, Massett; Mrs. F. Nash, who left for the south recently. Stapleton were welcomed as Gazette is that of A. E. Smith W. Allan Armstrong, real es- representatives of the Junior Ltd., \$20,000, Prince Rupert. Chamber of Commerce at the regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night.

> for 1949 will consist of the im- 24-bed hospital. mediate past president, the president and vice-president. Before the election of officers in January certain constitutional amendments are to be made in regard to the procedure of such election.

#### Announcements All advertisements a this column will be charged for a full month

at 25 cents a word

Rebekah Bazaar, November 3. Piano Concert by Mr. Joseph Franky, Presbyterian Church, 3

November 3. • Card Party, Catholic School

Prince Rupert Symphony referred to a statement of policy were referred to at the meet- Orchestra Concert for Boy

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov Salvation Army Home League

Sale, Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m., Sons of Norway Hall. Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale

November 25th To Sandspit - J. Brillon, A. St. Andrew's Cathedral bazaar,

Orange Ladies' Bazaar, December 1st.

United Church Bazaar, December 2.

CCF Bazaar, Sons of Norway

#### Open Box Lobby Holiday Evenings

Irritation of the thousand or so local Post Office box holders Naval Officers' who are faced with locked doors Hallowe'en Party after 6 o'clock on holiday evenings when they would like to One of the Hallowe'en bright Miss Mary Adcock sailed Sun- Mrs. A. Brentzen and Miss B. pick up their mail which ar- spots on Sautrday night was H. sington; J. Sawiol, Kelowna; M day night on the Coquitlam for Thorson, after a visit in the rives by air in the late after- M.C.S. Chatham where the Scott Vancouver. I A Thorson day night on the Coquitlam for Thorson, after a visit in the rives by air in the late after- M.C.S. Chatham where the city, returned Sunday night on noon found expression at the commanding officer, Lt. Cdr. J the Camosun to their home at Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-Port Simpson.

Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-merce meeting last night when D. McRae, and other officers of G. Kearly, Prince George; E. W. pretties for gift and home. O The Prince Rupert Fisher quest that, as on other evenings 90 couples at a delightful danc-Swift, Kamloops; R. Arnold, Totem Pole Gift Shop, 211 Sixth men's Co-operative Associa- including Sundays, the lobby be ing party. Music was by Andy (1t) tion's store in Cow Bay will be left open until the usual 9:30 McNaughton and his Four closed for stock taking on Nov- p.m. The request will be con- Dukes. The affair was in full (260) veyed to the local postmaster and happy swing from 9:30 p.m.

> Among recent incorporation. announced in British Columbia

OPEN NEW HOSPITAL RADVILLE. Sask., (P) dream of this southeastern Saskatchewan community was ful-Nominating committee to draft filled early this month when a slate of officers for the Prince | Co-operatives Minister L. F. Mc-Rupert Chamber of Commerce Intosh opened the two-storey

right shades.

## Prince Rupert Daily Mews

## Tuesday, November 2, 1948

it was decided to make a re- the division were host to some

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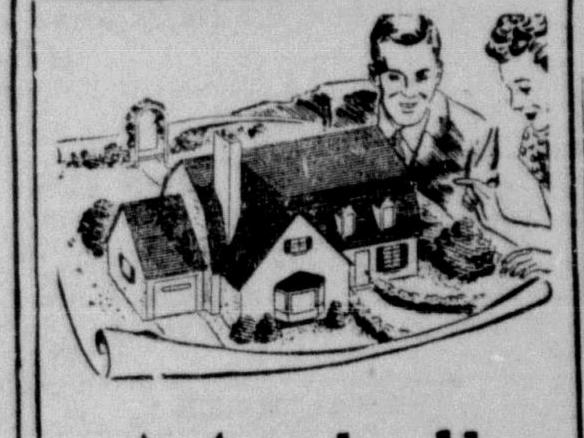
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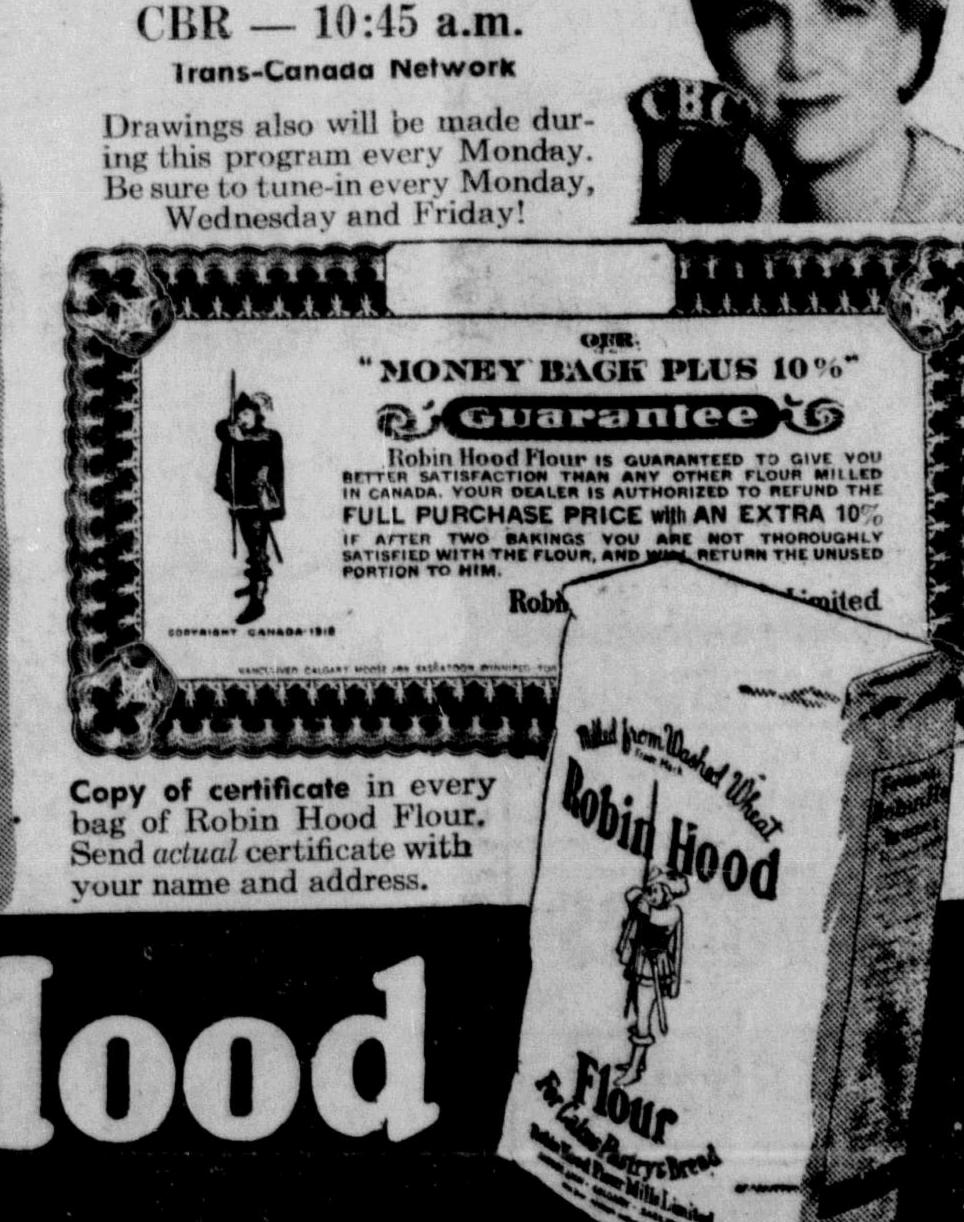
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We wish to extern our thanks to all our friends who helped us during the illness and passing of our mother, Mrs. Martha Edenshaw, especially Dr. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Marks, Mrs. Nora Bellis, 9th West. (260) Mrs. Agnes Yeltatzie, to Mr. Sam Maguire who brought friends from Skidegate to be with her during her last days.

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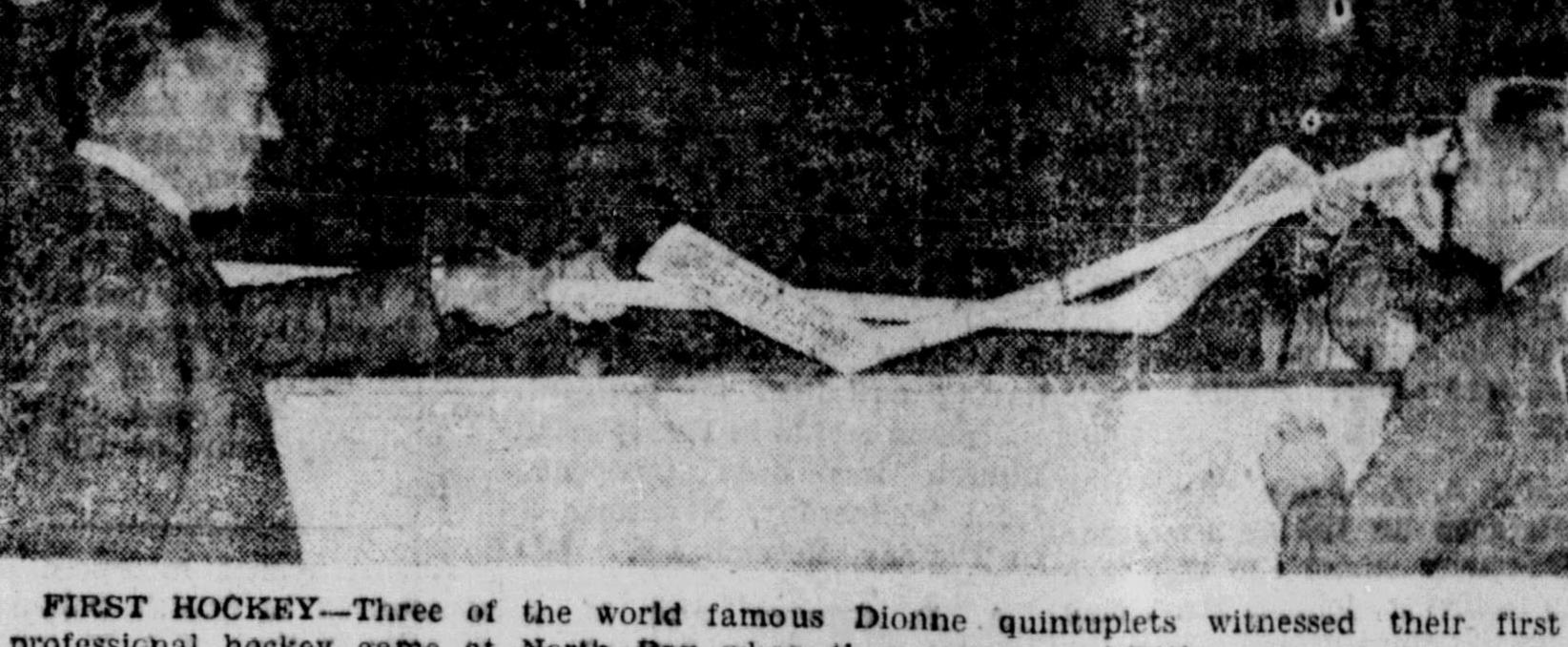
Four years will be allowed for removal of timber. attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and

Further particulars of the De-(tf) puty Minister of Forests, Victoria, But his annual return to Can-B.C., or the District Forester, Prince

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" (Section 28)

Notice of Application For Consent Prince Rupert and situate at Eucott to Transfer of Beer Licence NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Take notice that Eucott Bay Minthat on the 27th day of Novem- eral Water Ltd. of Newton, B.C., TAKE NOTICE that by Order of ber next, the undersigned intends occupation Traders in Mineral Wat-All parties having claims against a building known as Caledonia chains South and 3 chains East of

> DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., ging and removing clays. ALBERT E. RODDIS, this 27th day of October, 1948. JANET ROSS BROWN, Applicant and Transferee.



professional hockey game at North Bay when they saw an exhibition game between the Chicago Black Hawks and the Kansas City Pla-Mors, both taking pre-season training at North Bay. Shown here are, left to right, Annette, Cecile, and Yvonne being presented with autographed hockey sticks by the two managers, Charlie Conacher on the left, Red Hawks mentor, and Reg Hamilton of Kansas City. Olivia Dionne, father of the famous five, is standing at their right.

Today in Sports

MEMBERSHIPS IN CENTRE NOW 1100

Civic Centre memberships to the number of 1100 had been FVE-PINS taken out up to early last night, Director E. D. Forward announced. Thus last year's in town. 613 3rd Ave. Green record of 1083 has now been exceeded almost a month pectively—in the latest session earlier than it was last year. 

# (260) SECOND ROUND

ond round of the Canadian Mary Dalzell who played the WANTED- Car batteries, car Legion English billiard tournaradiators, brass and copper: ment were played last night paying good prices. See B.C. A. M. Hurst, playing scratch, FURNITURE CO., Black 324. A. M. Hurst, playing scratch WANTED TO RENT 4 room defeated J. A. Allan (plus 15) house or apartment, furnish- by a score of 150 to 110 while ed or unfurnished. No chil- George Abbott (plus 30) won dren. Box 413 Daily News.
(259) from Dave Owen (minus 30) 1. with a score of 150 to 116.

A jockey whose name 40 years' Jaycees HELP WANTED— For general ago was a byword on European Burns office work, should be quali- and United States race tracks Malkin's fied in bookkeeping, stenog- lives today with his trophies on Stones . raphy and shorthand. Apply a 2,000-acre ranch in the Mer- Maple Leafs ..... in writing stating qualifica- vin district near the northwest- Moose tions, experience and salary ern city of Prince Albert. For Continentals expected. Box 409 Daily News. Canadian - born Al Cormack, Alley Cats (tf) nearing 64 years of age, the Scotians mid-Edwardian era seems a long Ambassadors ... way back as he talks of the Malletts and Used Kitchen Ranges for PERSONAL-WE'LL SHOP FOR Vanderbilts, the Rothschilds

At 19 Cormack started riding in his native Woodstock, On-PLUMBING — Installations and tarto, and travelled through Repairs. SHEET METAL work. Tar and Gravel Roof- several American states before ing. Letourneau & Sons, 629 he won his first big race in Sixth West. Phone 543. (tf) 1904—the Washington handicap -with President Theodore Roosevelt watching. In 1905 he LOST—Keys in case. Finder Roosevelt watching. In 1905 he please return to Daily News left for Longchamps, France, to (260) ride for Baron Alphonse Rothschild and later entered the ser-

vice of Baron Gustave, a bro-It is estimated that 600,000,000 ther. There were 110 horses in competed in all the larger races. He won the French Oaks in his first year and placed in the French Derby and the Grand Prix astride Clyde. Later, he in France he won the Grand Derby in 1916 astride Triumphant and in 1922 for the French

"Provided anyone unable to Industrialist, Viel Pickard. It was then he met the Aga Khan, George Cohan, "Boss" Croaker of Tammany Hall and others. LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land In Land Recording District of

the said Estate are hereby required Hotel, situate at Front Street, Port the Southwest corner of Lot 1912, to furnish same, properly verified, to Essington, British Columbia, upon Rance 3, Coast District, thence me on or before the 30th day of the lands described as Lots 2 and 5.4 chains West astronomic; thence December, 1948, after which claims 3, Block 1, Townsite of Port Essing- 50 chains Southwestwardly, thence filed may be paid without reference ton, Map 537, Prince Rupert Land 5 chains Northwestwardly to the to any claims of which I then had Registration District. in the Prov- Southwest corner of Lot 9; thence ince of British Columbia, from Northeastwardly and following the All parties indebted to the estate Alfred Henry Perkins, Licensee, to Southerly boundaries of Lot 9 and are required to pay the amount of Janet Ross Brown, of Port Essing- of Lot 5 to the point of commencetheir indebtedness to me forthwith. ton, British Columbia, the trans- ment and containing 31.0 acres, more or less, for the purpose of dig-

EUCOTT BAY MINERAL P. L. English, President. September 24, 1948. WATER LTD.

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vs. DeJogns, Savoy Swingers vs. Manson's, Variety vs. Orange.

Malkin's and Jaycees made clean sweeps of their opponents | N ELECTION of the men's five-pin league, while Brownwoods who now lead the league, took three of a pos-

sible four points from Stone's. Jaycees and Burns are tied Brownwoods by one point.

Latest game results: Malkin's 4, Alley Cats 0. Jaycees 4, Scotians 0. Brownwoods 3, Stones 1. Burns 3, Mallets 1. Maple Leafs 3, Ambassadors pected.

Continentals 2, Moose 2.

Men's Five-Pin

. Dates .

WEDNESDAY Sports

9:00—Bo Me Hi gym class.

2:30-Rup-Rec Tiny Tots. 3:30-Teen Age Badminton (casual). 7:00-Adult Club Badminton. 7:30-Rup-Rec Teen Age

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3:30-Jr. Girls Doll Dressing 7:00-3rd Troop Boy Scout

Meeting. 7:30—Teen Age Boys Crafts. the possibility.

THU SAW IL II - THE I THE NEWS!

ada for the winter lasted after 1922 and he finally came west grown so numerous that they to buy the ranch he now occu- threaten dyke-protected areas pies with two sons and a daugh- Previously regulations were that ter. Aberdeen Angus cattle and they would only be trapped. a few work and saddle horses are his stock.

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Truman Describes

for second place in the stand- night, President Truman spoke policy covering a wide range of ings, with 20 points, trailing over a broadcast, making a dir- subjects. A resolution fro

home in New York. He stressed a Canadian Coast Guard service, ing a vote to cast a ballot. It did Chamber as well as many other not matter so much what he organizations, had been put u wilfully refrain from turning British Columbia regional com Pts. out and voting. After the elec- mittee for action. 21 tion he urged that Republicans 20 and Democrats close ranks to A federally-financed Trans-20 advance the interests of the na-

paigning to the last. He gave made by Hon. Herbert Ansseveral hints of being doubtful comb, British Columbia minof success. Expert observers say ister of finance, that, what-10 he may command between one and two million votes, chiefly 8 at the expense of Truman.

8 There is deep interest in the outcome of the senate vote. There seems to be general

#### Question of Moving Big Mooring Blocks

anchor blocks now lying on the at Seal Cove might be combined to be used in providing mooring jacilities at points in the vicinity to which sport fishermen and hunters might be attracted, Secretary E. T. Applewhaite reported at the Chamber of Commerce meeting last night that it was questionable if there was equipment available capable of handling the big blocks. However, further inquiry was being Friend! Take her bowling! made of the government as to She'll love the invigorating

November 8-Gordon & Anderson vs. Westview, Taft & Odowes vs. Scuby's, Annettes

Republicans as Party of

NEW YORK-From his home

ANY MEANS LEGAL VICTORIA, () - Farmers are now allowed to kill muskrats by

Mr. Wallace kept on cam- striking statement had been

Isolation and Privilege

ect attack on the Republican Prince Rupert seeking of free: Party. He asserted it is a party trade and traffic between Canof isolation and privileges. The ada and the United States had Democratic party was the party been referred to a special comof the people from which secur- mittee. The matter of postage ity and freedom was to be ex- rates had been referred to the ed as remedies for toothache.

agreement it will be close.

Following up a suggestion

#### coming so conditioned against orders - in - council that they should lose their will to resist. The existence of bureaucratic measures could well play into

on the road to violence. This happened in Europe and it was a delusion to think that it could not happen in North Ameria. He warned against Canadians bethe hands of a totalitarian power should one ever come into "I say, in all seriousness,

THREAT FACES CANADIANS

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. McDougall pointed out that

collectivism by concentrating

power had been the first step

fight this thing now-fight it coldly, quietly and firmly as the duty of a citizen. Don't wait until it is your turn to be attacked; if you do, it will be already too late. But recognize clearly the source of evil, the attempt to accumulate the powers necessary to make an all-embracing social service state work. Seeing that fact clearly and recognizing its dangers, fight positively for the free market as the great protection of liberty, the only institution with power to organize life safely because it avoids concentration of uncontrollable power."

Dr. Large referred to the remarks were misconstrued by totalled about 22, smooth organization of the the Trades and Labor Council, of the fish had bee Canadian Chamber convention I would appreciate the publica- Nanoose Bay area. and reported the marked tion of this correction. growth of the Dominion body. In my opinion there is a rewhich had added 125 units dur- grettable lack of interest in ing the past year until it now civic affairs by all responsible had 568 senior bodies and 145 parties— business, professional junior comprising 100,000 indi- and labor. The operation of vidual members.

RUPERT RESOLUTIONS

the convention had been incor- ented and bear their share of in Independance, Missouri, last porated into a declaration the burden. executive for action. A strong Mr. Dewey spoke from his case for the establishment of the necessity of everyone hav- initiated by the Prince Rupert might vote for but none should and had been referred to the

> Canada Highway had been definitely approved and a ever route through British Columbia was chosen for federal aid, the other two would have to be assumed as provincial responsibilities. The northern transprovincial highway through to Prince Rupert was recognized by Mr. Anscomb as one of these three routes.

Another highlight of the convention Dr. Large recalled was made a month ago that heavy an extempore addres son "Edubeach at Digby Island and chain by Leonard Reid, a speaker from



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work of civic administration. Transport. The This was erroneously report- on the northern ed by the representative of your island, commonly paper who used the word "busi- | quet Point. ness" instead of "responsible."

Herring fishing

I noted the error in your paper at the time it was made east coast of Var but did not correct it. However, has lately been un since it now appears that my The catch, up to

municipality should not be a class matter and all sections of Many resolutions dealt with by the populace should be repres-

NOR ARNOLD.

ANCIENT NOSTRUMS Among the ancient Heorews grain of sait or the eggs o grasshoppers were recommend-

WESTERN COMPETITION EDMONTON, (P-Charles W Claxton of Edmonton is out to give Niagara Peninsula fruitgrowers a run for their money. His garden this year produced a vine full of fully-ripened grapes, and he says e ight apple 25c Per Dozen Paid plum and cherry trees have rhis advertisement is

ocen "bearing like mad" all

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was developed to a high pitch

before she went into the game

ers since then and the public

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than all of them put together.

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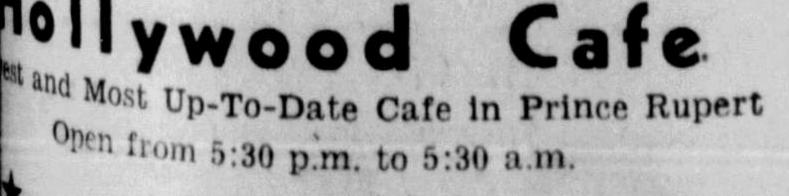
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'There've been a lot of skat-

professionally? I doubt it.

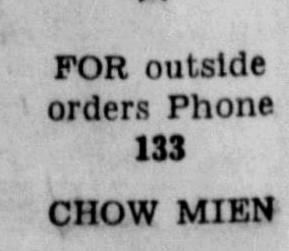
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60 and 68



Smithers, B.C.





# Election Next Year

By John Leblanc Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, () - The capital's wise money is going on October, 1949, for Canada's next general election. Despite some prediccions that the government will play out its full string into the summer of 1950, most informed opinion here leans away from this view.

At the moment, the question is still in the realm of pure speculation since the cabinet has not even discussed it yet. But the political weathervane points to next fall although the winds may have shifted considerably by the time it rells around.

It will depend on Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, who will be taking over in November as Prime Minister, plus such factors as results of any by-eleetion tests in the meantime and there are valid arguments backreaction to the government's ex- ing him up. pected tax-cutting budget of next spring.

Those who suggest a 1950 election base their thinking on the idea that Mr. St. Laurent will want as long a tenure as he can Laurent government.

the consideration that it is not to the polls. consdiered good strategy to let That, say the experts, would a government term run its full appear to rule out an election course in peacetime unless there immediately after the close of are compelling reasons. The Op- the session, which probably will position can play on the thought be about June. that the government is afraid. From late June until midto go to the people at the end September is considered a poor . Q. How can I clean the clog-

GARDINER FOR 1949

cal craftsman, Agriculture Min- it before the onset of cold ister Gardiner, is betting against weather. 1950. It's 10 to one, he told Re- The last general election was DICBY, N.S., O-A resident 12:15-CBC News gina Liberals last week, that the held June 11, 1945.

ty stalwarts on their toes, but eight; vacancies, two.



STAGE GRAZIANI DEMONSTRATION-Members of "Neo-Fascist" groups in Rome stage a boisterous street demonstration as they demand the liberation of former Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, now on trial for treason. A one-time head of Mussolini's war ministry, Graziano is now escorted by 50 carbinieri as he goes to and from the Palace of Justice where he is being tried

The lext parliamentary session, starting in January, is expected to bring considerable tax reductions and probably enlarged security measures.

get as Prime Minister before go- space of time between these der it? ing to the country. He will want, moves and polling day, in order

the traditional four-year time to call an election, since ged burners of a gas stove? farmers are busy at harvest, so the guess is it will go over to purpose than a pipestem clean-The government's own politi- October. That would dispose of

Mr. Gardiner may just have gressive-Conservatives, 66; C.C. picked a dozen beautiful roses 1:00-Concert Hour been aiming at keeping the par- F., 32; Social Credit, 13; others, from her garden in mid-Octo- 1:30-Bernie Braden Tells

# By ANNE ASHLEY

Q How can I clean some very fine old lace that is treas-The government will want a ured, and one is afraid to laun-

A. Shake powdered magnethey say, to get the electorate to let their full effect hit the sia over the lace thoroughly, accustomed to the idea of a St. public. But it won't want a gap wrap in a towel, and allow it to big enough to let t he public stand for several days. Then On the other hand, there is forget them by the time it goes shake out the powder and iron

Q. How can I add more nutritive value to mashed potatoes? A. By boiling the potatoes in their jackets, then removing the skins, and mashing the potatoes until fluffy. .

A. Nothing is better for this er. It will remove all the dirt.

#### SETS FLOWER RECORD

of nearby Gilbert's Cove thinks 12:25-Program Resume polling will be "long before" The current standing in the she has set a record in horti- 12:30-B.C. Farm Eroadcast Commons is: Liberals, 124; Pro- culture circles. She says she 12:55 Recorded Interlude

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TUESDAY-P.M. 4:15 Stock Quotations

and Int. 4:30-Deep in the Woods

4:45—Easy Listening 5:00—The Looseleaf

5:30-Platter Parade 5:45-Tommy Dorsey and Orch. 6:00-Supper Serenade

6:15—Dinah Shore 6:30—Musical Varieties 6:40-Recorded Interlude 6:45-Smoke Rings

7:00-CBC News 7:15—CBC Roundup 7:34 -Leicester Square to

Broadway 8:00-Music by Eric Wild 8:30-U.S. Election and T.B.A.

9:00 Points of View 9:15-Zapateo

9:30 Heritage of Music 10:00 - CBC News 10:10-CBC News

10:15-Les Way 10:30 Pacific Pianoforte 11:00-Weather and Sign Off

#### WELINESDAY-A.M

7:00-Musical Clock 7:45—Singing Sam 8:00—CBC News

15 Morning Song 8:30 Music for Moderns 8:45-Little Concert

1:00-BBC News 9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30 Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal 10:00 Morning visit

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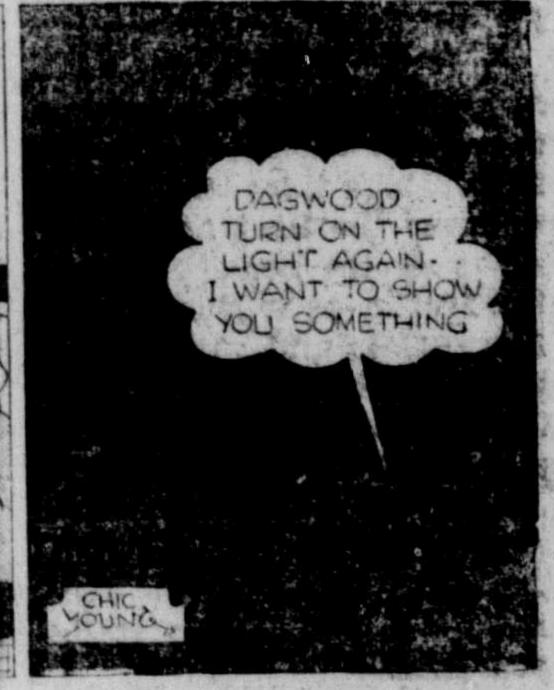
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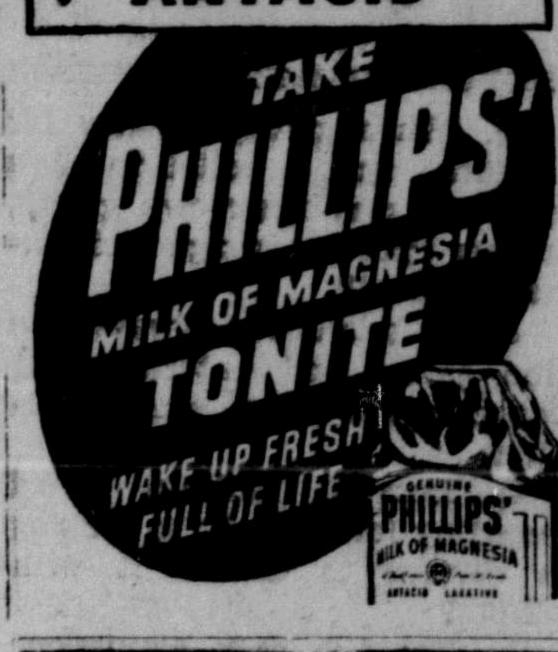
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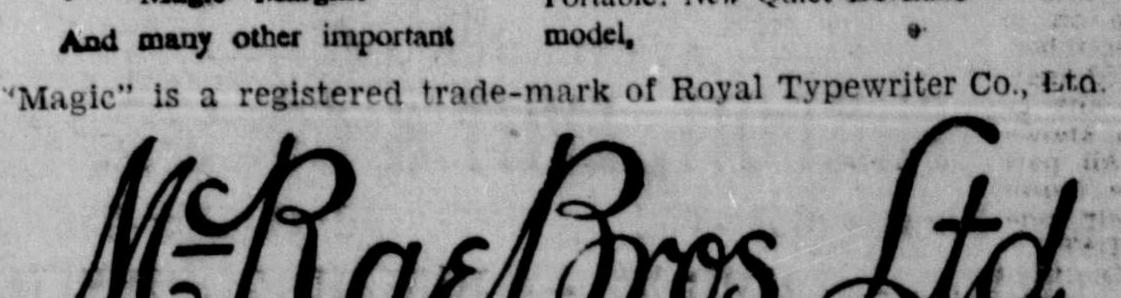
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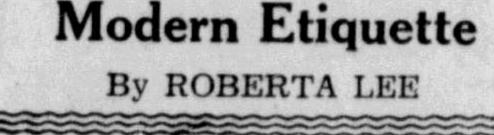
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# The Experts

By Kay Rex

NEW PAINT - A common ooking flat can blossom into a genteel apartment under the hand of a woman with a paint

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Here's a tip for those living them to play their own games, with woodwork painted the same color as the walls appears larger than one in which walls

ORIGINALITY—She may not fancy herself as a carpenter, but cally any room. An old piano-

Shorten its leg two or three Q. Would it be good form for inches and remove old paint two of varnish stain finishes the

> The makings of end tables lie in any empty nail kegs the neighborhood hardware store may have on hand. Sandpaper them first—unless you want

puttering with electrical appli- Standard Time): ances, quite often he can turn St out an attractive lamp or two, using some prettily-shaped bottle as the base.

CARE IN BUYING-Couples buying new furniture should A remember that it requires in- C: telligent care if it is to last for C any length of time.

Fine woods should never be De placed near radiators, open F windows or in bright sunshine. G In addition, to protect the deli- Id cate mechanism of a piano II which is especially sensitive to Ir changes in temperature, place I it next to an inside rather than K an outside wall. Moisture on mirrors may get L

under the edges and spoil the M silver. See that the mirror is M wiped, first with a slightly damp M soft cloth and then polish with M a dry cloth. KITCHEN UTENSILS-There M

is an art in buying kitchen uten- N sils, the bride will soon discover M HECKLED BY REDS-Stand- when she begins her shopping. Neb. ing before a microphone out- The best baking utensils have side Mansion House in Lon- few seams and smooth edges,

during the address he was for baking pastry. Baking sheets heckled by Communists who are best for cookies because a distributed pamphlets oppos- pan with high sides tends to reing rearmament and increase | flect away the heat and shield the top of the cookies or biscuits. Muffin pans should have a flat surface and as few joinings as possible.

Graters with drilled holes are preferable to those with punched holes. The latter are rough and likely hard to clean. In addition they may give the food a mushy rather than a grated appearance.

Interested parents and friends were among those present one evening last wek in the social hall of First Presbyterian Church when prseentation of charters was made to the active Boy Scout Troop and Wolf Cub Pack was made. There are about 20 boys in the Scout troop and about hal fthat number in the Cub pack.

The charters were presented with congratulatory remarks by Col. Keith Dixon, district commissioner, to Fred Conrad of the group committee who, in turn, handed them over to Scoutmaster Dennis Garon and Cubmaster Don MscAllister.

During the evening there were displays of knots, bandages and signals by the different patrols while the Cubs engaged in

A women's auxiliary is now contemplated in connection with the Presbyterian group.

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# Canadian Press Staff Writer

OUT OF STORAGE\_For three years, 32 Canso flying boats have been parked at the Moose Jaw airfield. Recently 17 of these R.C.A.F. craft were sold to a private contractor for use by the Netherlands government. Five of the remaining planes have been reconditioned by the R.C.A.F. for operational use and it is likely the rest will be returned to service as well. This photo shows two lines of these planes at the Moose Jaw airfield. (CPPhoto)

## pink, green, beige—and is wash- U. S. BALLOTING COMPLETED children, isn't it better to allow them to play their own games, with woodwork painted the

Rivalry to Finish Vote First Brings Villagers Out at Midnight; Polling Ended by Daybreak

NEW YORK (CP) - More than 50,000,000 perwith a bit of originality and sons are expected to vote in the United States presi-vt. Q. Does it indicate good some odd pieces of old furni- dential election. Some of them balloted long before Wash. breeding for one who is seeking ture, the housewife can put dawn. Some will vote long after darkness comes.

There is rivalry among many small communities wis. A. No; the only discussions bench can beturned into a cof- to see which can first complete its voting. In some villages the custom is to vote

soon after midnight, rounding up
all eligible voters to get the
balloting completed by daybreak.
In a few states, including New
York, the polls will be open from
early morning until 9 p.m. local
time.

Following are the number of them to keep that "rustic look" electoral votes to which each and then varnish with a dark state is entitled, and the time If anyone in the family likes polls close (given in Eastern

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Dailey plays the part of a night that the young band leader and crooner cross-strip be who arrives with his band in Sandspit, Queer the town where Miss Crain and lands, might be Miss Lawrence live. Jeanne might serve to draws a door prize number and which sometimes attracts the attention of the as air travel be band manager, Oscar Levant, Vancouver was and Dainely. Romance quickly to crosswinds at blooms and Jeanne and Dailey Black's suggestion are wed. The depression comes portation come and financial vicissitudes which Chamber was as finally culminate in a happy matter up in ar ending for all concerned.

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