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sia Compromises on Atom Question

INQUIRY ON GRAIN HERE

City and Chamber of Commerce Want to Know What May Be Expected

ert Wright, export during the coming season of an organization for in- and put into force at the same with throw- have prompted a joint commiton Ruth tee of the city council and Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce of the Canadian Wheat Board Delegate Andrei Vishinksy pro- be banned before the control ne Leaf last to ask the Chief Commissioner nvened early at Winnipeg what is to be done posed that United Nations Ato- body was formed. Judge Fulton, about putting the Prince Rupert

e Leaf where A wire has been sent as folaspital where advise the present position and ony at Miss plans as to use of Prince Rupert elevator."

journed until The joint committee consists after Crown of Ald. G. B. Casey, chairman, wn had pre- Ald. Robert McKay, Ald. Arthur sses and de- Brooksbank, Earl Gordon, R. G. McLeod had Hopkins, W. D. Lambie and Theo to the wit- Collart. .

the assault parachute sing grevious IS SIGHTED

ared for been unable so far to penetrate and piling cut in September en rugged terrain in the Lytton totalled 73,270 lineal feet, e Leaf, Ray. district, 100 miles northeast of compared with 252,322 the prehere, in search of an object re- vious month. and Michael sembling a parachute which However, total sawlog pro- last, minute seeking candidates." was sighted in a clump of trees. duction since January 1 this "I want you to think it over

Alex Davideast of Lytton on Tuesday by a for the same period of 1947. weekly hincheon meeting. "Locivilian pilot, Dan McIver of Pole and piling output was 2,- cal government is a most im-Vancouver, is believed to be 043,874 since January 1, while portant part of our democracy or victory in the pennant race. in the wreck. caught on a tree on a 6,000-foot in 1947 it was 2,037,142.

t that he had high mountain. No aircraft has been reported back injury missing in that district. e, Wright said

f visit to an meant that, if the group did from a year ago, 270 cords havortly before 3 not leave the table, he intended ing been cut last month as nning to clean to make room on a bench at against 201 in the correspond- High repare supper. the side of the galley to pre- ing month a year ago. ere six people, pare supper.

there when he "I couldn't clean the galley 0 or 15 minues while they were in it but I could have begun to prepare supper," back, I said, 'I he said.

would leave be-When he moved the bucket, te to clean the the injury to his back caused him to fall to one knee and ed to a bucket when he fell, he pulled the hot water on bucket over with him. Part of loved it o nthe the water went on his clothes but did not burn him, he testiwas to take the fied.

and empty it. I Dr. W. S. Kergin told the court pull it to the that Miss Leavitt suffered first where I could and second degree burns to her on it and carry face, legs and feet. He felt that tht said. "As I the burns would not leave scars took a kink in but could not assure the court went down, pull- on that point.

me. The water The witnesses Barchuk and the pail hit the Ambrose said that Wright had slid the bucket across the stove Barchuk and but Bell told the court that he estimony, quoted was unable to recall what had g: "If you won't happened immediately prior to ill," after he had the time Miss Leavitt was burnp to leave the ed.

Counsel will address the court ined the state- when the case resumes Monday.

uits Wanted

OR THE RESERVE ARMY

ould clean it.

Avy Anti-Aircraft Battery R.C.A.

nces Winter Training October 4, 1948 RMOURY-Sixth Avenue, West of McBride Mondays and Fridays at 8 p.m.

Would Ban Weapons and U.K. MISSION LEAVES COAST Control Nuclear Energy

Advices that increased quan- today formally proposed Security Council draft two conelling twice Advices that increased quantationally proposed titles of wheat are to be moved simultaneous ban of the weapons and setting up control here Friday night by Canadian through Pacific Coast ports for atom bomb and formation over atomic energy to be signed National Railways for Edmonternational control of time. atomic energy. In a concession The Russians had previously province they inspected industo the western powers, Soviet demanded that the atomic bomb tries and conferred with gov-

PARIS (CP)—Russia mic Energy Commission and

own and de- elevator to use in connection 1948 Timber MAYOR URGES with the traffic. the Prince ments via Pacific Coast, kindly Scale Higher CANDIDATES ospital where advise the present position and

Although September Shows Falling Off from August

Production of sawlogs and poles and piling in Prince Rupert Forestry District for the first nine months of this year has been slightly above the output for the same period last year although September production slumped noticeably under that of the previous month. September saw log scale, ac-

cording to the monthly bulle-Canadian Air Force officials 403,685 board feet, as compared report that a ground party has with 25,549,712 in August. Pole

ended Miss The search is being continued. year is 181,470,235 board feet, seriously," she admonished the The object, sighted 12 miles as compared with 177,274,670 Rotarians assembled at their

Railroad tie production last closest to the people." month was 19,071 units, as against 12,953 in September, turned to the ment by saying that he had 1947. Cordwood was slightly up

Sawlog scale in September by Low varieties, figures in board feet: Fir, 644,513.

Cedar, 5,152,734. Spruce, 8,663,344. Hemlock, 6,257,205. the eventful period ahead.

the retiring aldermen will seek secretary re-election but I hope that, i? they are going to stand, they as announce it early," the Mayor CEEVELAND declared. "I don't want to have WINS TODAY to go running around at the

It is the government which 13

LOCAL TIDES (Standard Time) Sunday, October 3, 1948

23.0 feet 1.6 feet 19:54

Balsam, 1,678,714. Jackpine, 816,935. Miscellaneous. 190,240.

Off to Edmonton After Spending Week on Coast

VANCOUVER- Twelve members of the United Kingdom ton following a week's visit to British Columbia. While in this ernment officials and business

later for Montreal via Trans- examination and repairs. Canada Air Lines. Following However, it was hoped that it visits to Quebec and Halifax Mayor Nora Arnold looked from New York for England.

forward to Prince Rupert's De- The United Kingdom trade cember elections Thursday and mission group arrived in Canappealed to the city's Rotarians ada on August 29 and by the to select from the businessmen time their itinerary concludes candidates who will provide a members will have visited many "wise administration" during parts of the Dominion from coast to coast.

element of the city put forward Norman Nevill O.B.E., W. R. thur Passage enroute from good men to fill the vacancies Beswick, C. S. Robinson, H. V. Juneau to Seattle. which will occur when the pres- Yorke, Maxwell Buist, F C. The LT822 had just got a ent terms of four aldermen ex- Fitzpatrick, A. R. Grant, A. W. line ont othe floating dry dock - Royal Forester M. V. Gormely, was 23,- pire at the end of the year. Berry, E. Bruce Ball, R. C. Ben- when she was swept onto the "I don't know how many of nett and Mrs. K. Gwynn-Jones, reef. She struck at half tide.

CLEVELAND — Cleveland shut out Detroit by a score of 8 to 0 today to retain a one game lead in the American

YANKEES ARE ALMOST OUT

NEW YORK-New York Yankees were all but eliminated from the American pennant league race today when

Wrecked Tug Brought Here

United States Army Craft, Freed from Herbert Reef, Going on Dry Dock

Freed from Herbert Reef, which had held her fast since she went aground early this week, the American Army steam tug LT822 was towed to port here Friday evening for repairs after being refloated by Armour Salvage Co. yesterday.

to Edmonton the Extent of the damage to the party will stop over at Jasper vessel was not known this morn-National Park for a day's sight- ing but it was expected to be seeing. Arriving in Edmonton learned later in the day when October 3, they leave three days she is placed in dry dock for

> might not be very great, since voyage from Arthur Passage where she struck the reef.

Herbert Reef Monday evening when caught by a current while aiding another Army tug to tow She asked that the business In the party are E. H. Gilpin, a floating dry dock through Ar-

An Armour Salvage Co. crew headed by Capt. Reg Green went to the wreck scene Wed- because of ill-health. nesday night, beginning salvage cperations Thursday. She was feating John Diefenbaker, M.P. 1 and towed here.

The LT822 carried a crew of Following wild applause Dief-Cleveland is now sure of a tie 21, none of whom was injured enbaker moved and Fleming sec-

The LT822 was patched by made unanimous. Armour Salvage Diver Raynor Montgomery, who found a long, address of acceptance in which narrow break in the hull of the he charged the party to go out, tug as she sat on the reef. Temporary patching made it possible for pumps to keep the hull form with such enthusiasm, sufficiently clear of water to conviction and sympathy, and

enable her to float. vessel to port were the U.S. riding by riding, creating local Coastguard cutter Thistle, from organizations, encouraging Ketchikan, and the U.S. Army membership and appealing parboat PF543. Both vessels are in ticularly to youth. port today.

· Vancouver

Bralorne ...

-Lt.-Col. Hon. George Alexander Drew, 54, premier of On-(CP Photo) tario since 1943.

the important delegation sails the 150-foot tug's pumps kept from New York for England. The United Kingdom trade it afloat during the 20-mile Decisively Chosen at Climax The tug went aground on Herbert Reef Monday evening Of Ottawa Convention Today

Admonishes His Followers to Go Out and Fight For Principles of Democracy As Exemplified In Party's New Platform

OTTAWA (CP)-Premier George Drew of Ontario was elected Progressive-Conservative leader today on the first ballot at the national convention. He succeeds 65-year-old John Bracken who retired

Drew received 827 votes of a total of 1,242, de-

refloated on Friday's high tide for Lake Centre, Saskatchewan. and towed here.

and Donald Fleming, M.P. for
The other tug with the dry Toronto-Englinton. Diefenbaker dock in tow, continued on to received 311 votes and Fleming

onded that Drew's election be

Col. Drew delivered a long now that it had adopted a platsupport it with vigorous politi-Accompanying the damaged cal action before the country,

(Continued on Page 3)

Beattie

Bevcourt

CANADIAN WINS TITLE MANCHESTER - Arthur King of Toronto, Canadian lightweight boxing champion, last night won the vacant British Empire lightweight title by a seventhround technical knockout over Billy Thompson, British and European champion.

NORWEGIAN AIR CRASH OSLO - A Norwegian Air Lines flying boat capsized near Trondheim today, killing six and injuring a number of others. The British philosopher Bertrand Russell was among the passengers saved. First reports said that 32 passengers survived the crash. The plnae lost a pontoon while coming in for a landing.

IS REALLY "OUTLAW" CLEVELAND-Little Jimmy Outlaw, .250-hitter, who could not hold a regular berth with the Detroit Tigers, really played a villain's role as the Tiger's beat Cleveland Indians 5 to 3 yesterday. Outlaw, getting in the game in the eighth, socked a single in the ninth with two out and bases laded, driving in the winning

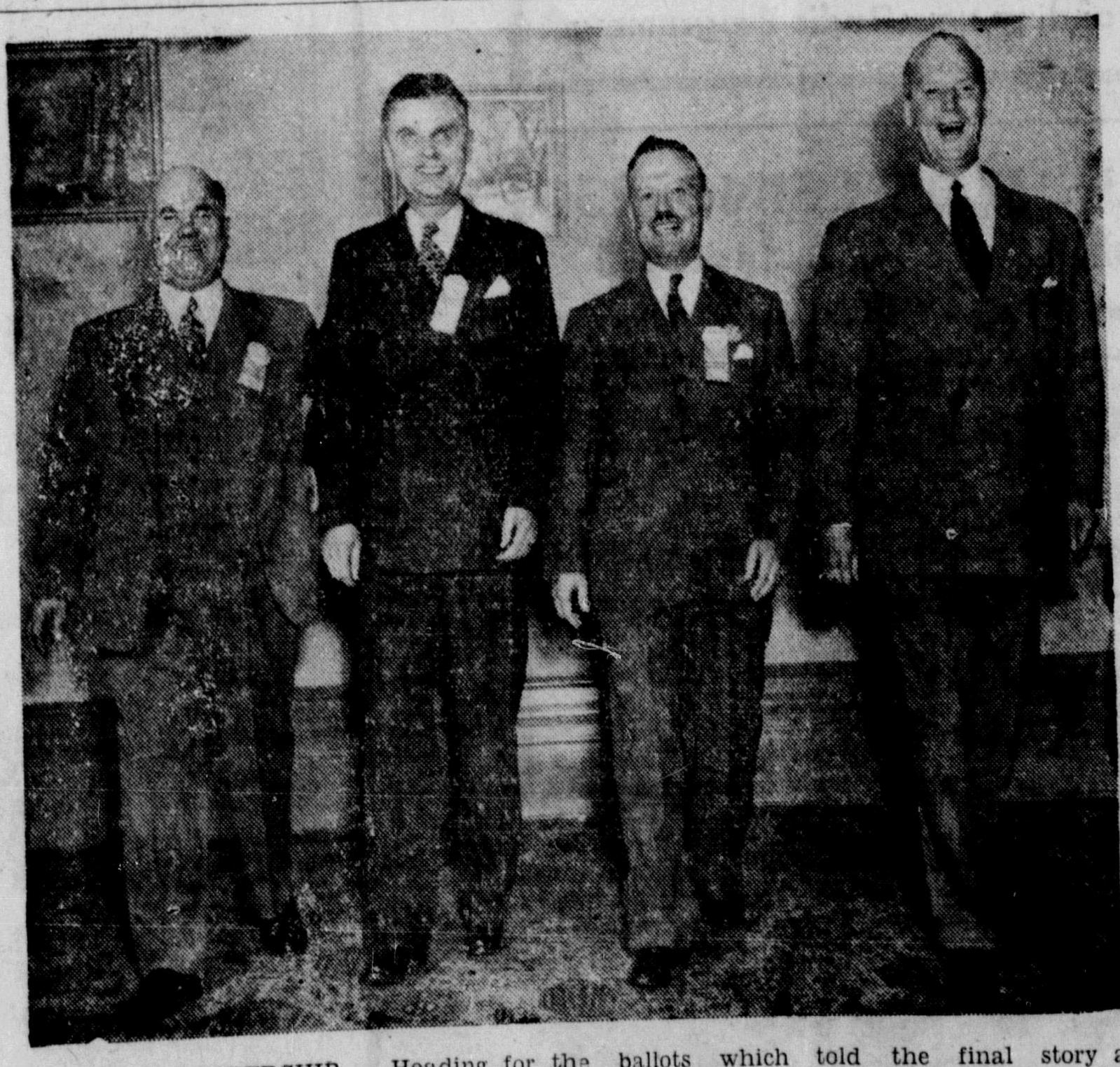
KOENIGSTEN, Germany -Fritz Thyssen, former industrial magnate, was convicted

THYSSEN CONVICTED

today as a "minor Nazi" by the German denazification court. The defendant, 73, was ordered to turn over 15 per cent of his "available property" in Germany into the restitution fund for victims of Nazi persecution. FATAL AUTO CRASHES

VANCOUVER- Three persons were killed and three critically injured while five others were taken to hospital last night as a result of two separate automobile collisions in suburban Burnaby. The dead are James C. Darby, 18; Gene F. Mossige, 21, and John O'Rourke, 18, all of Bellingham.

they lost 5 to 1 to Boston Red Sox in a crucial game. The victory brought the Red Sox up to within half a game of the leading Cleveland Indians.



VIED FOR LEADERSHIP - Heading for the ballots which told the final story are the four Progressive Conservative contenders for party leadership. The winner was decided in voting this afternoon. Left to right are Garfield Case, Commons member for Grey North, who retired yesterday; John Diefenbaker, member for Lake Centre, Sask.; Donald Fleming, member for Toronto Eglington, and Premier George Drew of Ontario. The latter three remained in the running.

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Conservatives All Out

THE Progressive-Conservative party has drawn up a great and far-reaching platform at its national convention in Ottawa. It seems, indeed,

to have accepted Mr. Bracken's farewell admonition to set itself up as "the party of the common

people."

Unfettered by responsibilities of office, the platform calls for free enterprise, government economy, outlawing communistic activities, elimination of duplication in taxation, stiffer foreign policy, more active defence program, development of natural resources, elimination of abnormal trade barriers, tax relief for smaller earners, expanded social security measures and other appealing things.

If all this should not make a very popular dish, we do not know what would. We can accept it as an earnest of good intentions even if it all may seem a rather large mouthful. We wish the Conservatives good luck in all efforts they may make towards its accomplishment. Canada, now the world's best, would be even a much finer country in which to live if it should prove the good fortune of the Conservatives to achieve all the good things they have committed themselves to in this great policy structure.

And with the able, enterprising and energetic Premier George Drew as national leader, Conservatives are assured of force and courage at the top. Many of us in the west might have liked John Diefenbaker but we know that, in the affairs of the Conservative party, he will still be a force and, in the event of the party ever forming a government, he could not but be one of Col. Drew's chief lieutenants and pillars of supporting strength.

With strong and talented leadership, a platform of such widespread appeal, a rejuvenated organization, the Conservative party should be able to go on from today towards playing a larger and more important part in the affairs of the country than it has done these many years during the Liberal ascendency.

And it will be good for Canada to have a strong and useful Conservative party, progressive in outlook, considerate in attitude towards the problems of the day and firm and vibrant both in external and domestic affairs.

U.N. AND BERLIN

THE UNITED NATIONS, at its general assembly meeting in Paris, is again up against the same disadvantages that have so severely tested it since the beginning of its career, difficulties arising from big power conflict and disagreement.

Reflecting conflict between the permanent members of the United Nations, the Berlin crisis, which has now been brought before it, seems just the sort of problem the United Nations, founded on the premise of co-operation rather than dispute among its principals, was not designed to attack.

However, discussion in the General Assembly may yet prove to be a forceful and salutary moral element. The fact that the Western Powers have taken the initiative in having the case aired in the Assembly is an evidence of the good faith of their policy.

There arises the question whether Russia, if faced with an adverse United Nations finding on Berlin, might leave the organization.

No one can say, of course, but the likelihood is that so long as U.N. action is forestalled, Russia could stand the verbal censure. And action would, of course, be prevented by the Soviet veto in the Security Council, the only body empowered to act or lay down penalties for violation of U.N. rules.

The placing of the Berlin rift before the U.N. might become a serious challenge to the future of that organization. Moscow asserts that it is a deliberate attempt to torpedo the U.N. But the record at Berlin and Moscow should convince most members of that organization that the move was sincerely a resort to the last means for adjustment of a dispute fraught with dangers to all the world's peace.

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SATURDAY-P.M.

4:30-Here's to Romance

5:00-Tea Dance

5:30-Sports This Week

5:45-Sports College

6:00-CBC News

6:10—The Marsons

6:30 Good Music by Goodman 10:15-You Had Lived There

6:45-Perry Como 7:00 Serenata, Wpg.

7:30-T.B.A.

8:00-Alberta Ranch House 8:30 Dance Time in London

9:00-Oldtime Rhythm 9:30-Chamber Music

10:00--CBC News 10:10-B.C. News

10:15-Had You Been There 10:30-Dance orch.

11:00 -Weather Forecast.

SUNDAY-A.M.

8:30-Sunday Recital 9:00-BBC News and Commentary

9:15-Songs and Singers

9:30—Harmony Harbour

9:59-Time Signal 10:00-B.C. Gardener

10:30-Music and Worship

11:00-CBC News

11:03-Capitol Reports-Ott. 11:30-Religious Pediod, Tor.

12:00 -Hollywood Bowl Sym phony Orch. 1:30 Church of the Air

2:00-Music In Nature 2:30-CBC News

DIRECTORY

services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL 4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St. Sunday School 2:00 p.m.

5th Ave. E. at Young St. Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 4th Avenue East Minister: Rev. George E. Sendall

FIRST UNITED 636 6th Ave. West Minister: R. A. Wilson, M.A.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 221 6th Ave. West Pastor: Paul A. Barber

SALVATION ARMY Fraser Street C.O.: Capt. Earl Jarrett Directory Class 2:30 p.m. Sunday School 3:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Ave. at McBride St. Pastor: E. Solland

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN Archdeacon E. Hodson Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m

COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUBMARINE MOUNTAINS

One Peak Found Off Queen Charlotte Islands

SEATTLE- Many submarine peaks, rising sharply from one to two miles above the ocean floor, are being discovered in the Gulf of Alaska.

One huge underseas mountain, never before known to exist, lies 140 miles off the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands. This has been revealed by the United States Coast and that India will be able to manu-Geodetic Survey.

feet under the surface of the machinery arrives here, Maj .area had shown the water to be Haffkine Institute, said recentmore than 1,200 feet in depth. ly.

THE HARVEST

REV. BASIL S. PROCKTER, St. Andrew's Cathedral

In the human worldly economy the harvest gathering is the assurance of future survival, of the building of bigger and better barns and the prospect of player in England before going ease and a higher standard of living. But in the Di- to Atlin, in 1910, to establish vine economy it would seem that "the harvest is the 1940 he retired. He was a past end of the world." When the work's all done, the crop master of the Masonic Lodge

eternity.

LIBRARY CHIEF VISITOR HERE

Provincial Superintendent Pleased with Quarters-Makes Recommendations

C. K. Morison, superintendent ent of the provincial library commission from Victoria, was a visitor in the city during the week and while here was in session with the local library wall. The Heavenly Sickle is board. He expressed himself as being applied to the clusters of well pleased with the bright the earth for her grapes are and commodious quarters of the fully ripe. It looks like the end Prince Rupert library and made of the world. There never was many suggestions for its im- any future, anyway. Only the provement which will be taken now and the eternity. We have other things, that the shelves God who loves us. He tells us from Kenya, Africa). be kept clear of old and out- how we may enter into His 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. worn books.

Present at the meeting to our own way . . . with a future 3 p.m .- Sunday School. meet Mr. Morison were Mrs. M. . . an earthly harvest and a 7:30 p.m.-Gospel Meeting. Macdonald, librarian.

Mr. Morison proceeded from Adversary. here to Prince George and other points in the interior in the course of his official tour of the district.

TO MAKE PENICILLIN BOMBAY, O-It is estimated

facture 100,000,000,000 units of The survey ship USS Explorer penicillin a day when about found the mountain to be 222 \$3,000,000 worth of the necessary sea. Previous soundings in the Gen. Sokhey, director of the

There is only the now. There

never was any future. It was

at that. Just the now and the

At this moment it may be

that this doctrine comes home

to us with particular force for

not only is this harvest time

for Canada in the ordinary

sense but there is writing on the

John Garrett, a pioneer of the Atlin district, passed away in the Vancouver General Hospital recently, burial being in Ocean View Park. Surviving members of the family are a son, J. G. Garrett, in the service of the Provincial Government, and grand-daughter in Prince Ru- 11 a.m.-Anthem by Jr. Choir.

ATLIN DIES

Mr. Garrett was prominently known as a cricket and football Sermon: "Of What Use." grown along with the weeds, then in Atlin. He was quite well the final story is that of the known in-Prince Rupert. reapers. There isn't any future.

First United Church

Sunday, October 3, 1948 just an idea and a false one 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. Sermon Subject:

> "A Layma Reports On the General Council." Mr. D. Forward. 12:15 Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship and Holy Communion. Sermon Subject: "Treasure In Earthen

Vessels." The Salvation Army

Local Corps Officers

TONIGHT, 8 P.M.

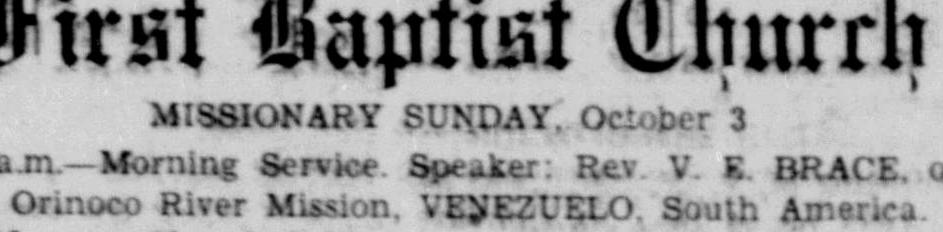
into consideration by the board an hour or two left in which to Welcome to New Officers Major Mr. Morison recommended, with learn about this. We have the and Mrs. Yerguson (recently Love. But we want to play it 2:30-Directory Closs.

M. Roper, chairman of the lo- higher standard of living. Let NOTE: Major and Mrs. Yercal board: Mrs. W. S. Kergin, us not then be surprised if He guson will speak in both services. Bruce Stevens and Miss May seems to us the One Who is over Major C. Warrender (Divisional against us . . . the Judge and the Commander) will install the new

First Captist Church

11 a.m.-Morning Service. Speaker: Rev. V. E. BRACE, of the Orinoco River Mission, VENEZUELO, South America. 12:15 p.m.-Church School.

3:15 p.m.-EXTRA-SPECIAL FEATURE. Two Moving Pictures of Mission Work in VENEZUELA, shown to two High School Classes last week. You cannot afford to miss these. 7:30 p.m.-Evening Service. Mr. Eldon Whipple, deputation secretary of China Inland Mission will speak and show MISSIONARY SLIDES ON CHINA.



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Full Gusppel Cab 221 6th Ave. West - Pastor,

11 A.M.-MISSIONARY SERVICE WHIPPLE OF CHINA INLAND MISSION 12:15 P.M.-SUNDAY SCHOOL 7:30 P.M.-EVANGELISTIC.

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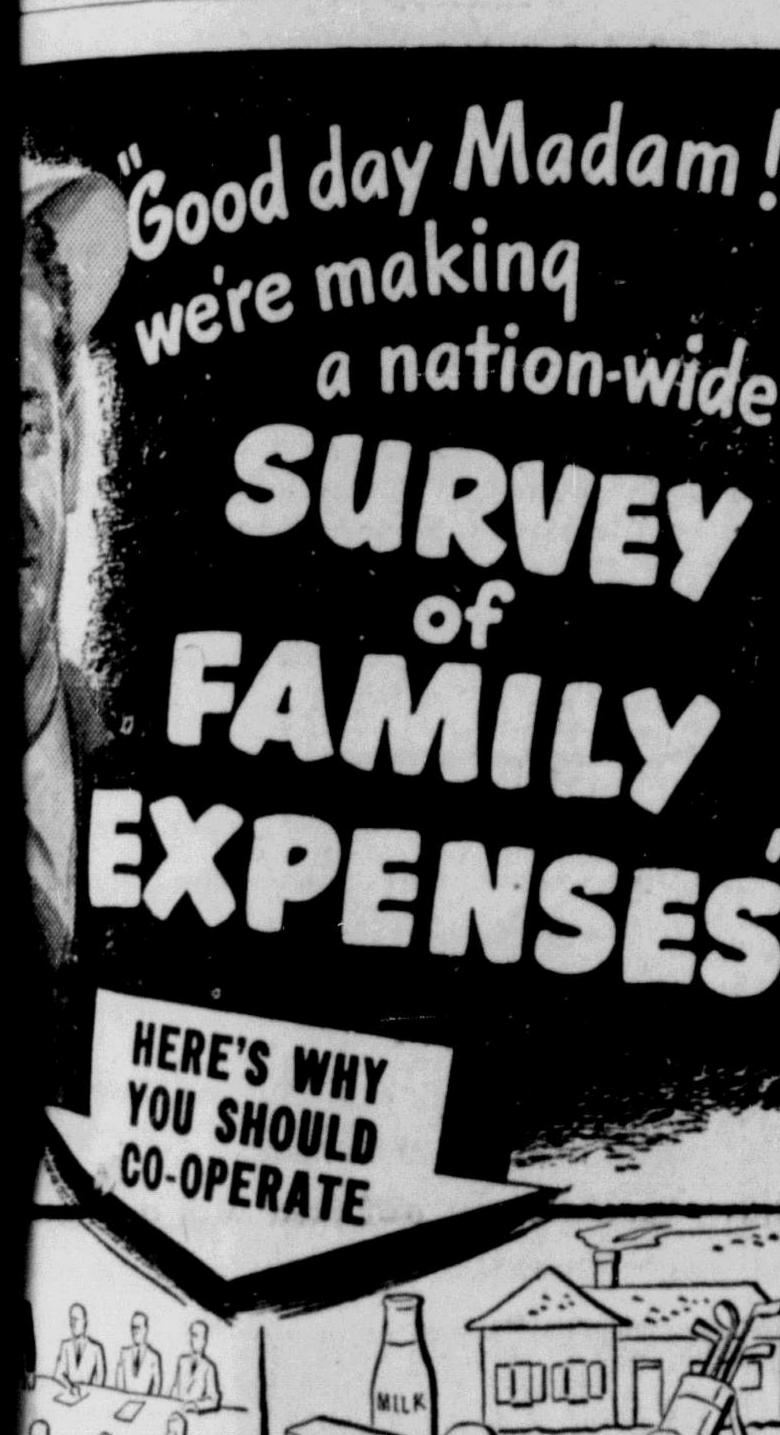
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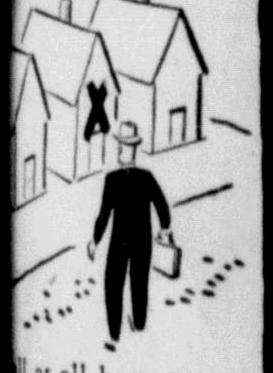
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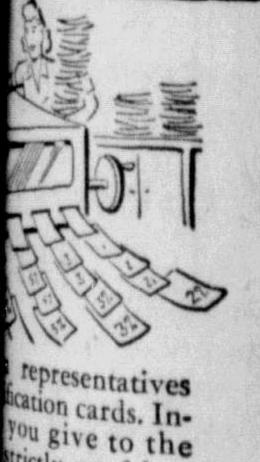
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Local News Items...

• Cash for old gold. Bulger's. | Moose whist drive and dance

every Saturday night, 8:30. (232) Howard Lavigne left by today's plane for a trip to Van-

• Come to Bazaar at Catholic School Hall Wed. and Thurs., October 6 and 7. Afternoon Tea, ANNOUNCEMENT - Com-Home Cooking, other attrac- mencing Monday, October 4, the

• Fur Coats of distinction for Store, George Hill. discriminating women — see

Peden.

Pat Carson entertained the Mrs. J. A. Yeng. will be best man for his brother, Douglas Stewart.

moned for dangerous driving, sent a letter pleading guilty.

Announcements All advertisements of this column will be charged for a full month at 25 cents a word

United Church Tea, October hom eof Mrs. Withers, 715 5th Ave. West.

Lutheran Ladies' Tea and Sale of Home Cooking, October

Anglican Cathedral annual Dinner, Monday, October 11.

ning entertainment. Bridge Party, Civic October 15, 8 p.m.

October 20.

Bazaar Oct. 22.

Piano Concert by Mr. Joseph and Peter Brown. Franky, Presbyterian Church,

November 3. Canadian Legion W.A. Bazaar, Civic Centre November 10.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov

Dance every Saturday night Oddfellows' Hall

Salvation Army Home League Sale, Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m., Sons of Norway Hall. Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale hour-ages 9 to 13 years.

November 25th. St. Andrew's Cathedral bazaar,

November 27. Orange Ladies' Bazaar, December 1st.

United Church Bazaar, December 2.

CCF Bazaar, Sons of Norway Hall, December 4.

St, Peter's Fan Bazaar, De- ing. cember 9.

Cash for Old Gold, Diamonds etc. at Manson's Jewellers.

ture closed until October 8.

tions. Afternoon and Evening following shoe stores will close (236) at 5:30 p.m. daily: Brownwoods,

Mrs. L. Thomson returned to TO AID BLIND

Thomson. Mrs. Thomson was tag day was sponsored by Muni- in French as well as in English. UNDER ARREST

mother, Mrs. J. H. Carson, on L. Lineham, Mrs. Fred Kemp- Jolly Good Fellow." Devonshire Crescent, Monday, ton. I.ODE ladies acting as tag-2 121101-Wife later taking the party to the gers were Mrs. W. Noble, Mrs. T. THREE CANDIDATES

> Carl Jackson, Phil Lyons, Jerry fore the deadline. by Hood, Lynee Gordon, Margaret MacFarlane, Edward Findlay, Jimmy Moorehead, Shirley Leask, Louise Wood, Felix Wright, Kenny Taylor, Milford Wick.

SPARKS CAUSE ROOF BLAZE

Sparks from a chimney are Congregational Thanksgiving believed to have been responsible for a fire which damaged Moose Bazaar, Oct. 14-15. Eve- the roof of a cottage at the rear of the Palmer Apartments, Centre, 404 Seventh Avenue West, at o'clock Friday evening. Dam-Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar, age to the roof was considerable. The city fire department Sons of Norway and Sonia Fall answered a call and put out the parts of the buliding. The cot-Rebekah Bazaar, November 3. tage is occupied by J. McEever

Dates MONDAY SPORTS

9:00-Bo-Me-Hi Gym Class. P.M.

4:00-Girls organized games 8:00-Rup-Rec women. SPECIAL

3:30-Jr. Boys Craft Class. 7:00-Kinsmen Dinner.

7:30—I.O.D.E. Municipal 7:30-Mixed Adult Leather-

8:00-Band Practice.

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Drew, National Choice (Continued from Page One)

Miss Ethel Hemmons sailed Mr. Drew reminded his follow-jection of a new party leader to Thursday night on the Prince ers that victory at the polls was replace John Bracken. He said: George for a trip to Vancouver. not the main objective which "The question today is peace or rather should be the establish- war. Liberalism has put the ment by government and ad-country in great peril.' ministration in Canada of demo- PROFIT-SHARING B. C. Clothiers and Furni- cratic principles in which the IN INDUSTRY party believed and which had The convention earlier today 32, were led by S. W. Woodside, (236) been so clearly set forth in the adopted a labor platform calling manager of the local Merchants' resolutions which had been ad- for government encouragement team.

sive-Conservative party was the tional labor council. Fashion Footwear, Family Shoe one party in Canada today which An overwhelming majority of play an exhibition game, and

government.

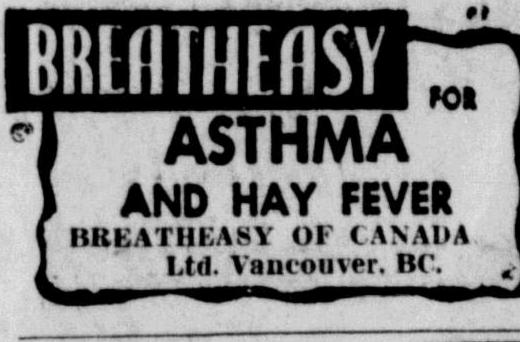
with her son and daughter-in- funds for the Canadran Nation- to that which he had been law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence al Institute for the Blind. The given. Like Col. Drew, she spoke ENTIRE FAMILY

accompanied by her sister, Mrs. cipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., and was The ovation which Mr. Drew

Panorama Roof. Mr. Carson Fraser, Mrs. B. Grant and Mrs. Three candidates had been are: Mrs. Ida Gibson, aged 47; nominated for the leadership of Lorne Elwood Gibson, 24; Lloyd John K. Carson, who has ar- Children taggers were Gerry the party when the deadline for G. Gibson, 19; Gloria Gibson, rived from Prince Rupert for Bowes, Ronine Iveson, Eddie Ju- nominations was reached last 18, and William Gibson, 21. his wedding to Miss Mary Mac- vik, Sylvia Clavering, Molly night. The three were Drew, Three other persons were also Millan Saturday. -Vancouver Peterson, Thelma Hellyer, Bil- Diefenbaker and Fleming. Gar- arrested. lie Smith, Yvonne Jackson, field Case withdrew shortly be-

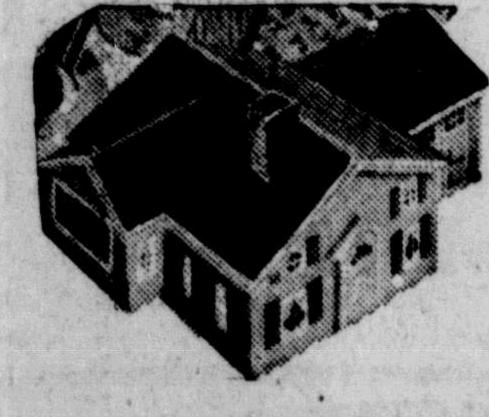
BROMLEY, Kent, Eng., (P)-A Christoff, Eddie Pilfold, Jerry Conflicting stories of alleged motorist named Innocent, sum- Taylor, Jimmy Saville, Jewell booing of Premier Drew by the a building away from the con- Sunday morning. vention hall. A prominent Quebec Progressive - Conservative, had not heard any boos, he said. Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt, V.C., House of Commons member for Vancouver-Burrard, told Young Progressive - Conservatives that

> he believed "the leader we choose will be the next Prime Minister of Canada." He was referring in advance to the el-**ASTHMA**





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of profit-sharing plans in in-He declared that the Progres- dustry and creation of a na- ants and Morgan's of the Intermediate League, which will

(1t) stood for basic human rights and the 1300 delegates adopted a Gyro, of the Junior League, the dignity of the individual. At motion calling for "production which will meet a Terrace squad." them at Fowlie & Ruttle, 3rd. Mrs. I. Lavigne sailed Thurs- the same time it would adhere and sale" of margarine in Can- The local group planned to take Avenue. Muskrat \$295.00, Squir- day night on the Prince George to sound and business-like meth- ada. The motion said: "We ad- a ladies' team with them but rel \$350.00, Persian Lamb \$295.00. for a trip to Vancouver, Vic- ods and would give responsible vocate production and sale of all cancelled the idea after learn-(tf) toria and elsewhere in the south. government, respecting the su- foods beneficial to health be nig that Terrace was unable to Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Brown Mrs. M. P. McCaffery sailed premacy of Parliament, the form permitted in Canada." The put an opposing team on the Nearly a day and a half late, left a few days ago for a trip Thursday night on the Prince of government which he believed mover, L. S. Eckhardt of Powell floor. River, said the motion was The group left by bus at 1:30 nest Sheppard, from Vancouver new car at Windsor and drive Calgary where she will pay a The new leader warned against specially aimed at removing bars this afternoon and plan to revisit with her son-in-law and centrism, socialism and commu- against production and sale of turn Sunday.

in the Conservative party prin- record as being in favor of an ciples for which real liberalism open market for newly-produced BRIDGE BEGINS stood but which were not being Canadian gold. It urged that practised by the present Liberal gold producers be allowed to sell newly-produced gold on any Mrs. Drew also spoke after market. All gold must now be Seattle on the Prince George Almost two score taggers were her husband's acceptance and sold to the Canadian govern-

under general convenorship of received after his election was KELOWNA, @-Five members shared in by the French-Cana- of a Toronto family were ar-Carson-MacMillan bridal party the Canadian Legion rooms His Spurs" after there had been lieve to be cracking down on a at cocktails at the home of his were Mrs. C. G. Ham, Mrs. W. general singing of "For He's a theft ring with widespread operations. They are charged with posession of stolen goods.

The members of the family

THE WEATHER

Synopsis The interior of the province Gamblin, Roaney Phillipson, Quebec delegation ran through was clear this morning but vari-Jack McLean, Barry Sandyke, the convention hall yesterday able amounts of high cloudi-Betty Hood, Lyle Sandyke, Bob- afternoon. A written statement ness have developed along the from the office of Diefenbaker- coast. Two storm areas have for-Leader forces said Drew had formed to the west and the received "prolonged booing" southwest of Vancouver Island, from the Quebec delegation increasing cloudiness will form when he made his appearance today in advance of the storms at a meeting it was holding in and will change to rain early

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however, denied the report. He HELP WANTED-Woman to do housework by hour. Blue 699.

HOOP TEAMS

TO TERRACE

Three Prince Rupert basket

at the Terrace Civic Centre to-

The teams were the Merch-

the opening of the hoop season city.

that even Liberals would find The convention also went on CIVIC CENTRE

First of the winter season's bi-weekly bridge parties at the Civic Centre was held last night in the new lounge in the former staff quarters of the Civic Centre with four tables in play. The function, which will be held every two weeks, was under chairmanship of Garnet Hill. Winner of the highest score was Henry P. Woodside. At the conclusion of play, refreshments were served in the lounge by the Civic Centre dining room staff.

PRECISION MAPPING BRIGHTON, Eng., (P)-Invasion maps prepared from information brought back by secret night expeditions to the enemy-

held Normandy beaches were only six inches out, Prof. J. Bernal, formerly scientific adviser to the Chief of Combined Operations, said recently.

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DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 28th day of September, A.D. 1948. JAMES TEETZEL HARVEY. Barrister and Solicitor. Prince Rupert, B.C.



ISRAEL'S CHIEF MEETS U.S. AGENT-Upon his arrival in Tel Aviv as special U. S. representative to the new Jewish state, James MacDonald (left) pays his first visit to the office of Prime

MAIDS WANTED for sitchen LADIES' BOWLS

October 4-Variety vs. Manson's, Orange vs. Scuby's, Ana large scale from the country nettes vs. Westview, DeJongs vs. Taft & Odowes, Savoy Swingers vs. Gordon & Anderson.

nettes, Gordon & Anderson vs. premises against fire. DeJongs, Savoy Swingers vs. Variety, Westview vs. Orange. October 18-Gordon & An-

Scuby's, Taft & Odowes vs. Manson's, Westview vs. Orange. October 25-Savoy Swingers vs. DeJongs, Gordon & Anderhooked rugs 18"x36," well WANTED—Puppy for little boy. son vs. Scuby's, Taft & Odowes (234) vs. Orange, Westview vs. Man-

> radiators, brass and copper; November 1 - Scuby's vs. paying good prices. See B.C. Variety, Orange vs. Gordon & FURNITURE CO.. Black 324 Anderson, Westview vs. Taft & brough 0. Odowes, Annettes vs. Savoy Portsmouth 1, Newcastle Uni- Tottenham Hotspurs 4, Black-WANTED TO RENT - 3 room Swingers, DeJongs vs. Man- ted 0.

3 or 4 room modern house. November 8-Gordon & An-(233) derson vs. Westview, Taft & Odowes vs. Scuby's, Annettes WANTED TO RENT-2 or 3- vs. DeJogns, Savoy Swingers vs. United 1. room furnished cuite, central- | Manson's, Variety vs. Orange.

> LONDON, (P-Entries for a district bathing beauty contest were so few the sponsors issued a statement asking whether the 0 (tie). girls had no confidence in their Coventry City 0, Chesterfield Third Lanark 2, Morton 2

SWISS BUY HORSES STOCKHOLM, (P A Swiss commission will purchase 200 riding horses, including 70 army mounts in Sweden. It is the first time that thoroughbred horses will be exported on such

IPSWICH, Eng., (P) Taking Belmont October 11-Orange vs. Man- no chances, Suffolk and Ipswich Rosa Lee's son's, Taft & Odowes vs. An- fire brigade has insured its Stars

Noble & Wick

Aston Villa 4, Sheffield United gers 0.

ham City 1 (tie).

Preston North End 1, Black-Stoke City 4, Chelsea 3.

Sunderland 2, Manchester

Second Division

Barnsley 3, Southampton 0.

Sheffield Wednesday 2, Lincoln City 2 (tie).

Albion Rovers 2, Dundee 3.

Clyde 1, Rangers 3. East Fife 3, Queen of the

Hibernian 4, Celtic 2. Partick Thistle 3. Hearts 1.

National League

MRS. WINDLE LEADS LEAGUE

Big Sisters Leading in Ladies' B League Bowling

A Belmont Hotel player, Mrs. B. Windle, garnered top honors in this week's session of the ladies' "B" Five Pin League, marking up a three-game aggregate of 666 for an average of 222, and taking the high single game with a score of 287.

Highest team score was accomplished by Rosa Lee's who which lost two games to Boost- Brownwoods, Miller Bay ers, had second highest aggre- Stars. gate score, 2,537.

Big Sisters are leading the Miller Bay, Boosters vs. and Rosa Lee's tied for second vs. Cosmos.

This week's team scores:

Stars 3, Toilers 0. Rosa Lee's 3, Brownwoods 0. Big Sisters 3, Noble and Wick Brownwoods.

Belmont 3, Busy Bees 0. Boosters 2, Miller Bay 1. The league standing to date:

Big Sisters

Burnley 1, Everton 0. Charlton Athletic 1, Birming-

Manchester City 1, Middles-

Wolverhampton Wanderers 7, South 1. Huddersfield Town 1.

Brentford 0, West Ham United St. Mirren 1, Aberdeen

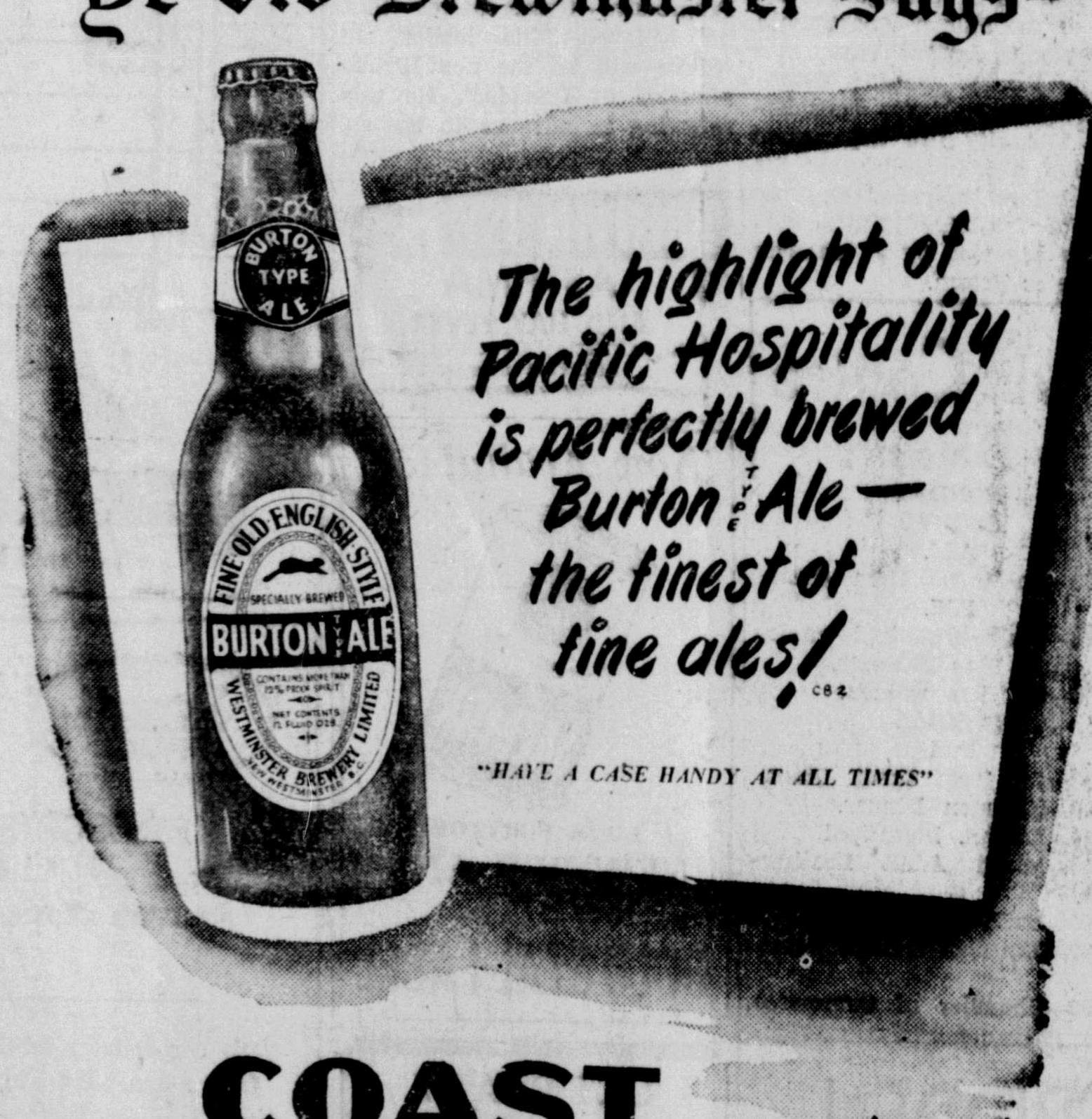
wich Albion 3. Leicester City 3, Bury 2.

burn Rovers 0.

Scottish League, Cup Division

Falkirk 1, Motherwell 0.

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American League Detroit 5, Cleveland 3. St. Louis 4-2, Chicago 0-3.

Boston 3, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1 Chicago 4, St. Louis 6.

Pacific Coast Play-offs San Francisco 4, Seattle 3. Los Angeles 9, Oakland 10.

came through the session with October 5-Toilers vs. Cosmos, a tidy 2,560 to win three games Busy Bees vs. Rosa Lees, Big from Brownwoods. Miller Bay, Sisters vs. Belmont, Boosters vs.

October 12-Big Sisters league standing as a result of mont, Brownwoods vs. Busy this week's play with Belmont Bees, Rosa Lees vs. Toilers, Stars

October 19 Busy Bees Stars, Toilers vs. Miller Bay, Belmont vs. Cosmos, Boostere vs. Rosa Lees. Big Sisters vs

| Miller Bay | 5 | 4 |
|------------|---|---|
| Boosters | 4 | 5 |
| Brownwoods | 3 | 6 |
| Toilers | 1 | 8 |
| Busy Bees | 0 | 9 |

Chief Steward Tommy Brown Passes Away

The death is announced of Chief Steward Tommy Brown to £20,000, staged the Millswho for forty years was a Lesnevich scrap himself and derson vs. Annettes, Variety vs. English League, First Division Fulham 5, Queen's Park Ran- familiar figure in the dining gave Smith his first major setsaloons of Canadian Pacific back in some years. Smith still Grimsby Town 0, Bradford 3. vessels along the British Col-thinks he can dethrone the Bolton Wandeders 1, Arsenal Leeds United 1, West Brom- umbia coast. His age was 71. part-time fish peddler as No. 1 He is survived by his wife in London promoter. "I am going Victoria. He was particularly to be the biggest boxing promo-Notting Forest 2, Luton Town well known in all the ports be- ter in the country," says Ben. tween Seattle and Skagway. His "I am in the business in a big Liverpool 0, Derby County 0 Plymouth Argyle 0, Cardiff real name was Thomas F. Ger- way and I am going to get big-

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver-F. Rice, A. M. Martinusen, J. H. Schriaberg,

H. J. Lavigne, H. Bunn. To Sandspit-W. Tocher. From Vancouver-Rev. G. E. South Sendall, N. Turner, Mrs. B. cleaned

From Sandspit - K. Berg, A. ized in

Dawson, Mrs. H. Drummond.

Ayott, C. Gunanoot.

Most up-and-coming boxing promoter in Britain is 28-year old Ben Smith, who staged his first show at the age of 15 and realized about \$80 for school funds. His latest effort, at London's Olympia, cost 10,000 fans about \$56,000. And, before he's through, he's determined to succeed promoter Jack Solomons as Britain's "Mr. Boxing." Born Benjamin Bodner-Schmidt of Polish parents in Frankfurt. Schmidt fled to England as political refugee in 1939. He piled up a small fortune in the textile business before turning to match-making. Now, with natty taste in Saville Row tailoring and handmade shoes, he sits behind a glass-topped desk in a walnut panelled London office and plots ways and means of turning his fortune into large one.

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there will be another new feat- ing" magazines, all to provide Leach, wore a pink gown and luce, a public speaking group for entertainment and information carried a bouquet of white and teen-agers sponsored by the for Civic Centre members. By W. J. - and REFLECTIONS Junior Chamber of Commerce. Surplus donations of reading Henry Houghtaling, cousin of It is expected that R. G. Moore material will be sorted and sent the groom, was groomsman.

war along the Skena River, ac- The girls will have a handi- and Miller Bay Hospitals. cording to the story of the life craft afternoon in the Hobby Special provisions will be of the bride's sister. Mrs. M. of Bob Borland who, after ar- Room after school on Fridays. made for the mothers of the McKenney. The couple received riving in Cariboo, during the It will begin next week under tiny tot group. While their felicitations of invited guest; early gold rush, helped estab- the leadership of Mrs. Bob youngsters are in class the and the toast to the bride was lisch a pack train on the coast Reade who will teach shellcraft ladies will be able to interest proposed by Douglas Keller and worked up a prosperous while Rowland Miles will in-themselves in handicrafts of The bride's mother wore business. One of the highlights struct leathercraft, beadwork, their liking or in a friendly two-piece dress of princess blue of his colorful career was in feltcraft and weaving.

of his pack train into Hazelton, year will be scheduled for 2 p.m. he found the Indians on the Saturday and will be supervised and taught by Mr. Miles.

The white population had JUNIOR GROUP PLANS Hudson's Bay post. Being a the Civic Centre will be only in his bedroom.

Helen Christina Hipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hipp Terrace, Mr. and Mrs. Hough- ver; H. Maydol, Decker Lak to concentration, reading apti- of Terrace, was the pretty bride taling of Jasper; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Foster, Terrace; Mrs. a Thursday eve- tude and at the same time pro- of Charles Valentine Houghtaling, grandparents, of Davidson, Massetf; Mr. ar ne from 8 to viding harmless entertainment taling at a marriage of wide- Vancouver, and Mrs. Bello- Mrs. G. Holmes, Decker Lak set aside for and interesting information. spread interest through the vance, also from Vancouver. Mrs. R. Pongs, Massett. The Audi- Parents Magazine endorses central interior country which ed for several Classic Comics which, in illus- was solemnized recently by Rev. s-a type of trated form, familiarize chil- Father McDonald in the chapel players rotate dren with such famous stories of Sacred Heart Church at

or whatever they choose to do. "Ivanhoe," "Kidnapped" and Given in marriage by her bro-There will be pillow relay races, "The Count of Monte Cristo." ther, Anthony Hipp, the bride volleyball and many other There are also 24 illustrated was lovely in her long satin gown with daintily gathered bodice and long sleeves. Her brikeep the crowd active and in- It is hoped to have subscrip- dal veil was held secure by a terested. The only requirement tion donations of such maga- coronet of orange blossoms and for participation in these eve- zines as "Life," "Time," "Readers she carried a bouquet of white nings will be running shoes. Digest," "Gardening," "House- chrysanthemums and roses.

On Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. keeping, "Scientific" and "Boat- The bridesmaid, Miss Betty pink carnations.

Once upon a time there was will be the instructor. to the Prince Rupert General Following the ceremony, a re-

ception was held at the home

game of bridge. The solarium vool crepe and had a corsage of 1889 when, riding at the head. The teen-age badminton this will also be at their disposal. pink chrysanthemums. The groom's mother were black crepe LONDON, (P)-A landlord told with a corsage of white and a rent tribunal that one of his pink chrysanthemums.

tenants, 80 years old, gets up Among the out of Prince barricaded themselves in a The comic books allowed in regularly at 5 a.m. and dances George guests were Mrs. Hipp and son, Anthony Hipp, from

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Ceremony in Catholic Church York, Sunnyside; A. W. Gery- couver; Miss Jane Commo lik, Massett; A. B. Anderson, Port Simpson; D. Hamilto

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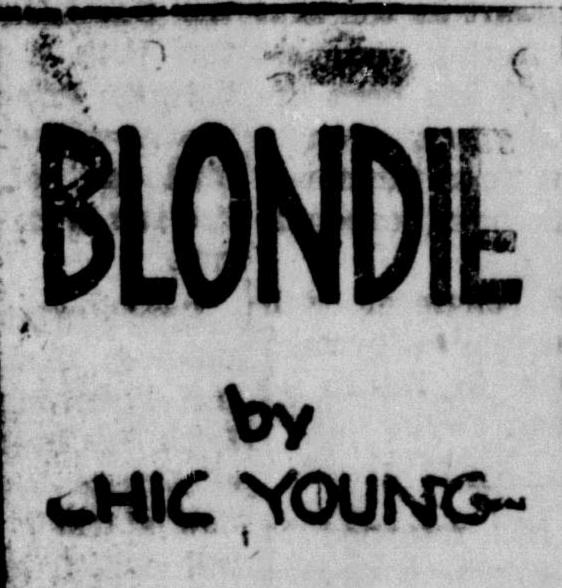
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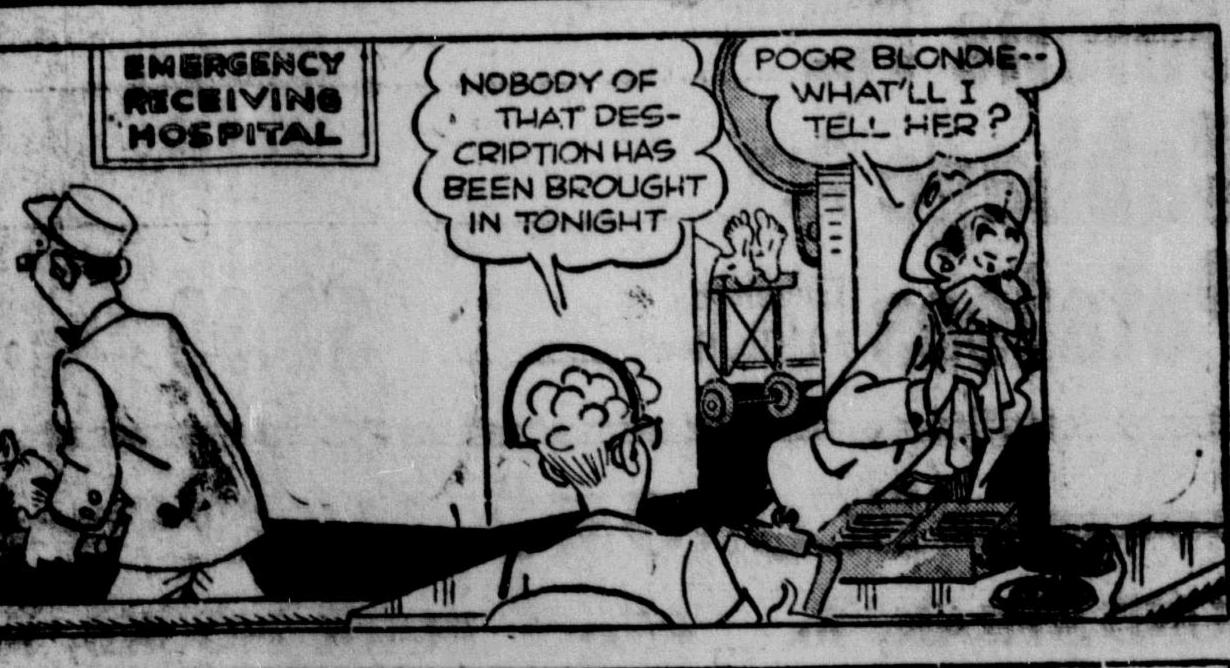








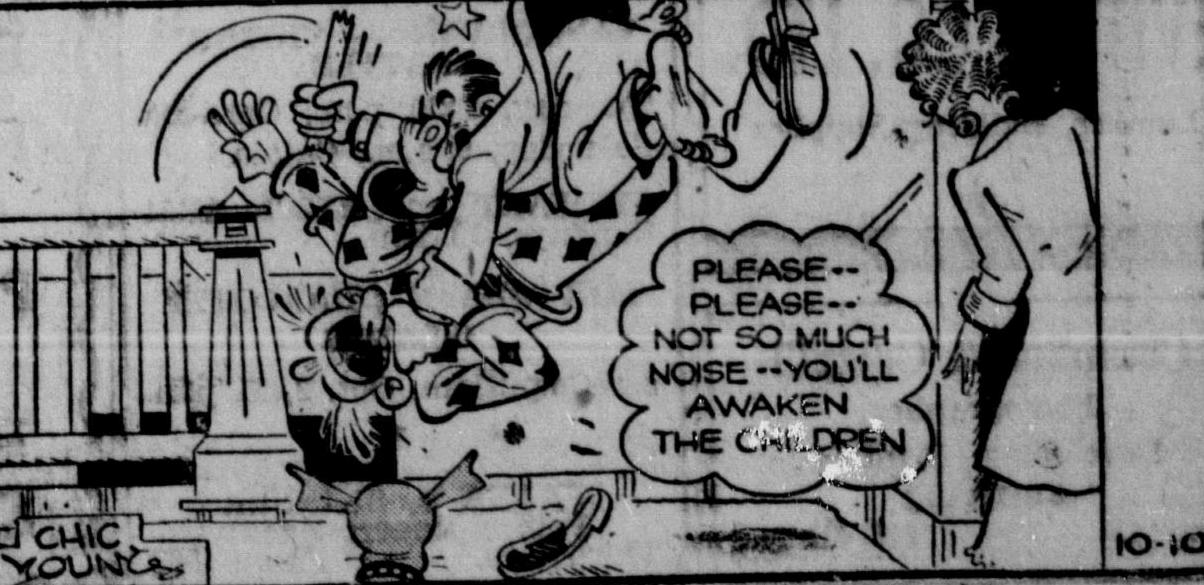
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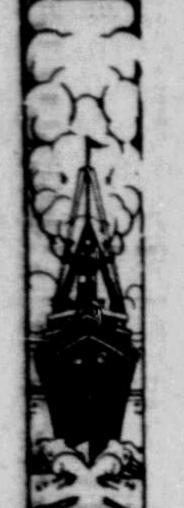
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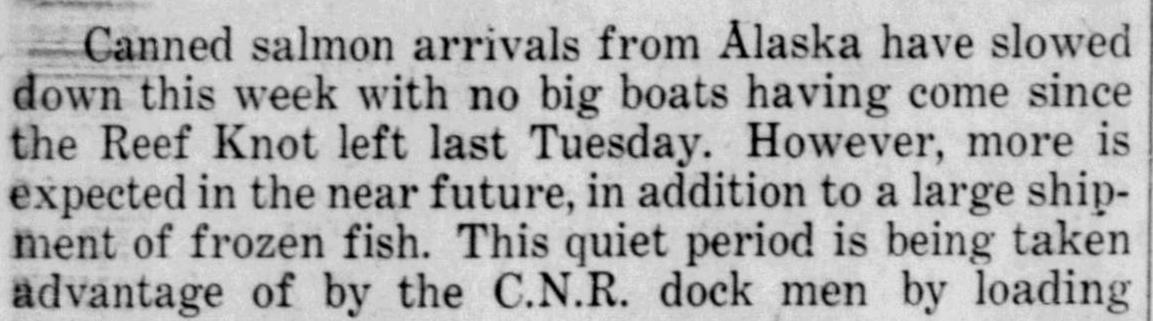
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Alaska Salmon Arrivals Slow Down-Dock to be Built at Seal Cove



freight cars with some of the thousands of cases which have Dagney were due on their regupiled up in the ocean dock ware- lar runs from Ketchikan with house under bond. Between 12 frozen fish. and 15 cars a day are reported to be loading now. The 8,000- Two Alaska hunters arrived in ton motor vessel Palisana is re- the city Thursday night from ported to be loading 64 carloads their homes at Ketchikan ,bound of frozen fish, which will be for Hazelton where they will brought here for rail shipment spend a few days hunting with east under bond, and the Square Al Benson, interior guide. They Sennet is also in the north tak- were C. A. Zaruba, who describes ing on cargo, although it is not himself as a "norse trader," and

nery Co. packer Tolstoi is due trade it is one up on Prince there. here early next week with can- Rupert. ned salmo nand the Sydney and

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> The waterfront this week was exceedingly quiet with very little | Charlotte Islands. Much larger fish arriving. Some flatfish has than the present wharf, it will in connection with the road on her return to Vancouver via been coming in but, on the whole, have 130 feet frontage and will the fish plants have now far have a larger shed. The apfewer employees than in the summer.

> The Prince Rupert black cod walk. boat Valiant I arrived here Friday from Petersburg after fishing to westward. Her catch of has just been completed after be considerable more expendithe northern end of the weekly 3,000 pounds was delivered to the having been under way since ture. Co-op.

reported by Stewart Donaldson head is 200 by 100 feet and it New Westminster. who returned this week from the contains a 40 by 80-foot shed southern part of Moresby Island while the 240-foot floats are where he went two weeks ago attached. The site is 1200 feet after deer. Mr. Donaldson said west of the old wharf and to that he went too late in the sea- reach it the provincial governson to get the best hunting and ment has had to put in a road also that few of the deer were extension. in sight of the beaches, most of them having been driven inshore by the prevalence of fishing boats along that part of the MIAIA - Islands. He hunted just north WWW Tof Rose Harbor.

> NEW MARINE DEP'T WHARF AT SEAL COVE

Fall through Spring. Coats To accommodate the lightand Suits in the 1948 man- | house tender vessels of the Department of Transport operating out of Prince Rupert a new wharf at estimated cost of \$75,-000 is to be built at Seal Cove whence the marine station was moved during the past year from the old site at Digby Island. The new wharf will angle off from the concrete landing and will have two berths, one on the front of 230 feet length and another inside 130 feet long. The wharf head will be 40 feet wide. Creosoted piles will be used and the timber will be creosoted throughout including the decking which will have a surface of tar concrete paving three inches thick. Tenders for the job will be called shortly, it is announced by C. F. P. Faulkner district engineer for the federa! department of public works, who is here at present on official business.

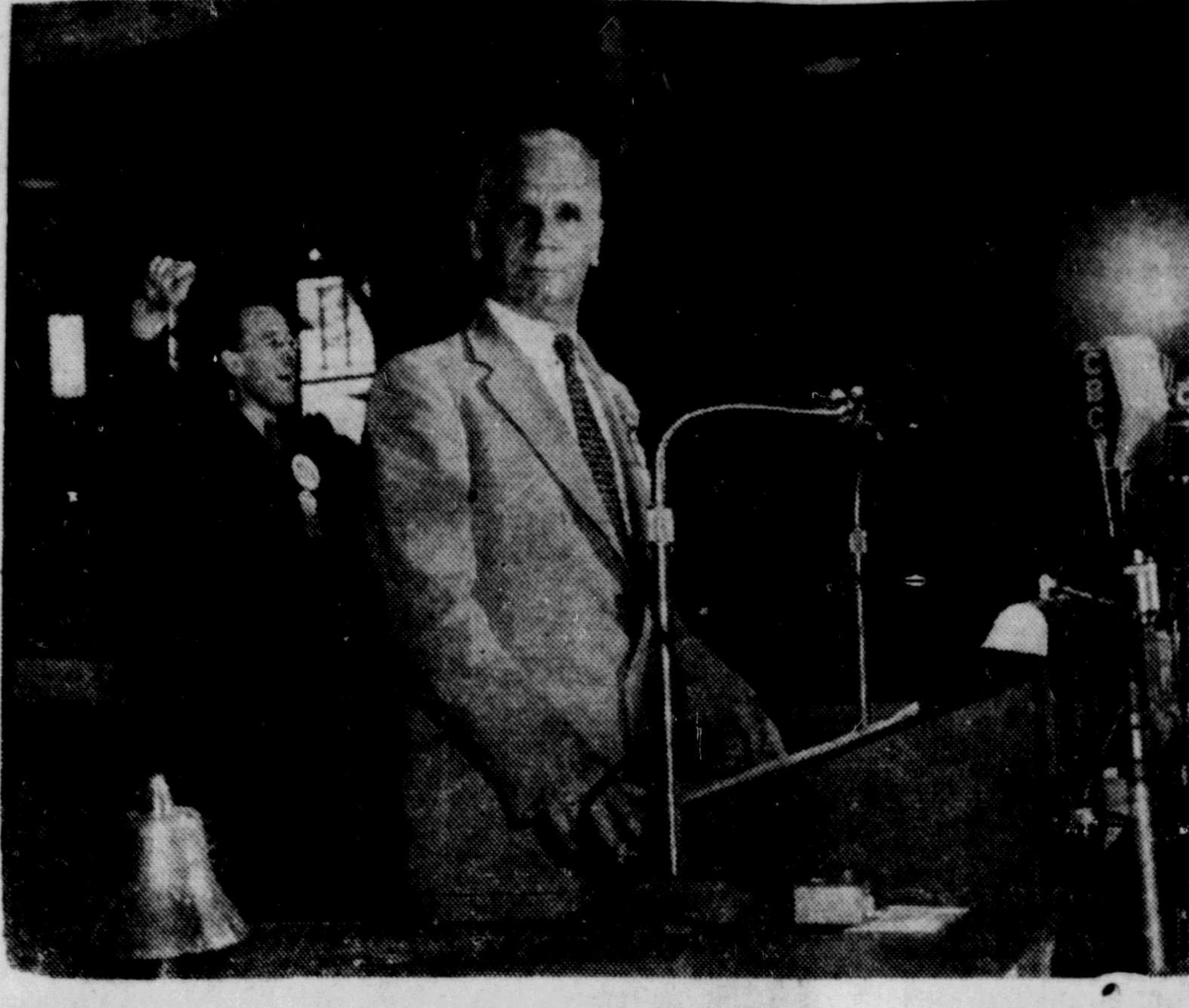
Other projects in this area are receiving the attention of Mr. Faulkner while on the present trip. Specifications are to go in shortly for a wharf at old Balmoral Cannery on the Skeena River where it is joined by the Ecstall for the use of the snag-1 boat Essington as a mooring



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BRACKEN STEPS DOWN-John Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservative party for six years, formally announced his retirement to the party's national convention. Behind him Dick Bell, the party's national organizer, leads the delegates in three rousing cheers for the retiring chief. (CP Photo)

the Essington can obtain water

Plans are also being prepared

a new and much larger wharf there and next year there will made out of Prince Rupert on spring, Hoy-Latimer Construc- The district engineer will tion Co. of Vancouver having leave next Tuesday afternoon Relatively poor hunting was had the contract. The wharf on the Cardena to return

water to protect the new fish- his absence.

access to the new floats.

Fred Smith has returned the steamer Coquitlam on its twenty seconds. present voyage north in the Another Department of Trans-Queen Charlotte Islands service. port announcement is to the ef-He had been spending some time fect that Tenas Island light in While here Mr. Faulkner ashore in Vancouver on holidays Tolmie Channel is reported to has also been going into the Thomas Dick was relieving as be burning steadily instead of matter of the proposed break- chief on the Coquitlam during occulating. It will be attended

A pipe line will be put in so as on the west end of the local the present schedule between rank, Battery leaders point out. waterfront. There are large Vancouver and the Queen Charposed of before construction Coquitlam, Capt. Alf Aspinall. for a new wharf which has long can start. Meantime negotia- arrived in port at 9:30 yesterbeen needed at Sandspit, Queen tions are continuing with day morning from the south and Canadian National Railways will sail at 11 o'clock tonight the Islands. After this voyage Mr. Faulkner, who arrived the Coquitlam will be withdrawn proach will be more adequate from the south a week ago to- from service for overhaul and with width of 24 feet including day, visited Stewart at the first the Camosun will come on the 20-foot drive and four-foot side- of the week. During the past run with a new direct service year some \$15,000 has been ex- between Prince Rupert and Van-At Bella Coola construction of pended in repairs to the wharf couver with the Island run being

> Department of Transport announces that a new fog alarm has been installed on Holland Rock in Chatham Sound outside of Prince Rupert Harbor. The new alarm is an automatic foe duty as chief engineer aboard bell which strikes once every

to at the first opportunity.

BATTERY SEEKS NEW RECRUITS

Antiaircraft Battery, Royal camps, also lied during up to six ounces in the camps of the camps o are being sought to fill the army pay. ranks. Men between the ages of 17 and 40 will be enlisted.

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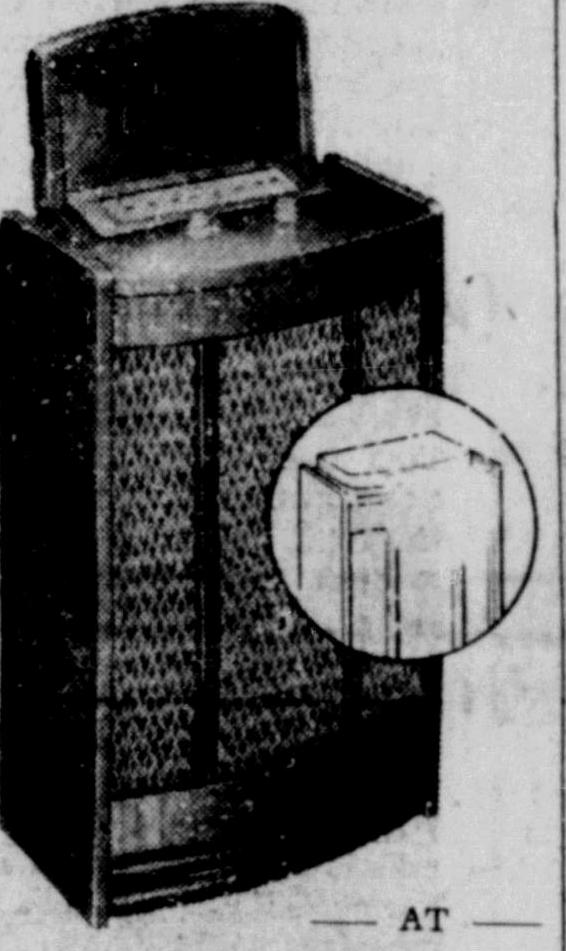
One of the main objects of the unit is to train potential officers and non - commissioned officers in case of expansion of the forces.

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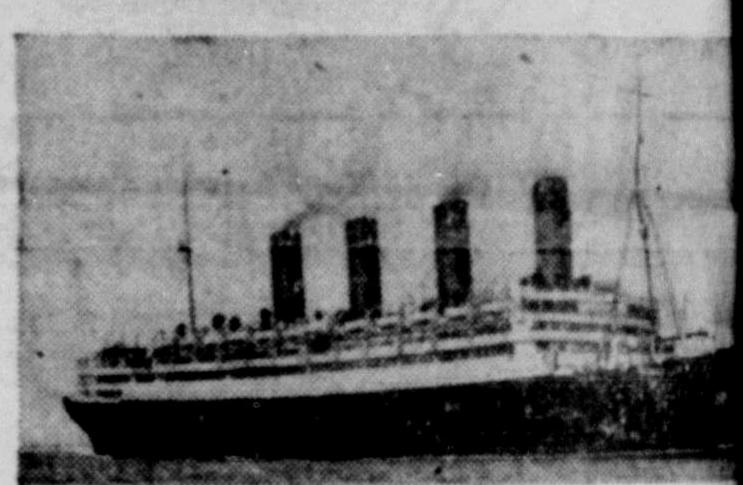
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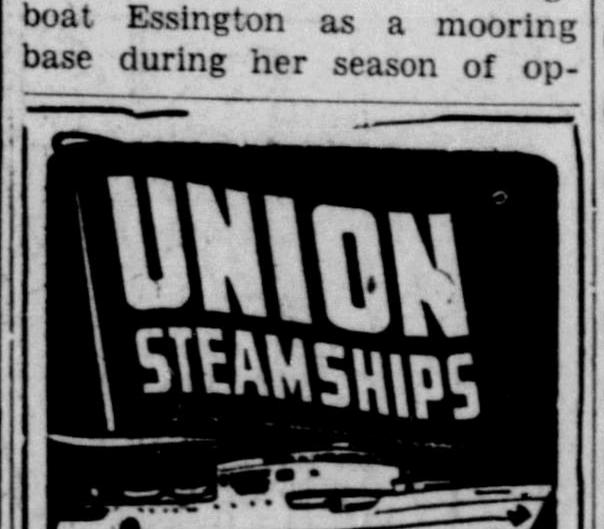
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