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Storm In Session of Miners' Union

Cuba-Soviet Rupture Seen

embassy here.

situation cannot persist."

TOURIST WORK

IS RECOGNIZED

E. T. Applewhaite Reports

on Meeting in Vancouver

Two Blistering Notes Delivered to Russian Embassy in Havana

HAVANA @-Early rupture of fashioning a cellulose pulp mill Cuban-Soviet relations was on Watson Island since the 20-

PULP MILL CONSTRUCTION SPEEDING

On the horseshoe dock, legacy from the American Army, two large transit warehouses will Construction workers in the shortly be under construction. Port Edward area are making These will handle material artheir first real steps toward riving for construction and prob-

ably later be used in the routine

TRAIN ROBBERS TAKEN

AMONG RANKS OF 'I'll See You In Hell With Your Backs Broken,' One Delegate Tells Another



CABS

GER ENDS 5,000-MILE TRIP-Mrs. Stephen Sar- | Mrs. Avis Robertson of Prince Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Mrs. John Kulperger of George has been nominated for ny him.



the west coast now fully fished and increase Chamber of Commerce, was in will be drilled next. e divided into the catch. The Commission con- attendance as an official deletions this sum- siders that "it is true conserva- gate. He reported on the meetderies Commis- sible on an annual basis" but the Prince Rupert Chamber of C.C.F. Motion an announce- "there appeared to be so much! Commerce this week. today by Com- misunderstanding about the pro- The consensus is that tourists

operation of the mill. Concrete predicted today after the Cuban acre mill site was levelled eight foundation of one of the waregovernment had handed two months ago. houses has already been poured blistering notes to the Soviet More than 120 men working at and work is beginning on the scores of jobs have turned the second.

Port Edward Is Becoming

Hive of Industry

The notes accused the Russ- area from a somnolent but ex-Already a vast amount o ians of "brazenly aggressive pectant prospect into a thriving structural steel has been stockpropaganda and totalitarian construction arena in which piled for use in the permanent methods." They added: "The their major opponents are still

buildings but this is said to be rock and muskeg, despite the only a part of what will be reremoval last year of thousands quired. Considerable space of tons of the stuff. currently taken up by the 2 Arrival of quantities of con-000,000 board feet of lumber struction material, coupled with which will be used for concrete good weather, has turned the forms on the 1,300 by 300 foot area into a busy place and it definitely will become busier as main building an other permanwork on the \$25,000,000 Columbia ent structures.

Cellulose Co. plant progresses. The main building will sit on Major project under way at the lower level of the excavated yesterday's provincial elections present is work on the eight- area while on the upper level, showed strength for the United ale, N.Y., airport. The boy is an oprhan. His bership in the British Columbia mile pipeline which will provide 48 feet higher, will be a boiler Party of Former Prime Minsubgreulosis and his dad was killed in an air raid | Tourist Council for her work in the water necessary for turning house, steam generator plant ister Jan Smuts as against the had to make the 3500-mile trip alone because the bringing tourists into her dist- trees into cellulose-acetate, basic and the machinery which will Nationalist government with ment refused to give his great-aunt a pass- rict and arranging for them to ingredient of celanes yarn. One reduce logs to chips for process- its policy of white supremacy. be taken care of when they get of three tunnels is now being ing in the mill.

drilled and a second is expected Five spur tracks will be run won 53 seats to 20 for the Na- TUD The advisory board of the to begin shortly. Rock men for from the C.N.R. line to carry tionalists. There are a total ICOMMISSION TURNS DOWN British Columbia Tourist Coun- Campbell and Bennett Con- material to the actual plant of 171 seats. cil, Department of Trade and struction Co. have sunk a portal site during construction. A per-Industry, met in Vancouver to a 3,000-foot tunnel a mile manent spur will border the cliff LIBUT SEASON PROPOSAL Industry, met in Vancouver to a 3,000-foot tunnel a mile manent spur will border the cliff last week and E. T. Applewhaite, from Port Edward. A smaller which divides the two levels so secretary of the Prince Rupert tunnel on Watson Island itself that coal and logs can be brought to their locations.

WASHINGTON -- Police reported confessions today from

two suspects seized in a daring Martnsburg, West Virginia, train robbery last night. The two were trapped by police in a Washington pawnshop fifteen hours after two young gunmen halted the Baltimore and Ohio's westbor-d Ambassador train near Martinsburg, terrorizing the passengers and escaping with more than \$1000. A chef was shot in the leg and several passengers were struck with gun butts.

VICTORY FOR SMUTS CAPETOWN - Results of

So far, the United Party has

DOLLARS DAMAGE GISCOME CHILD BURNED. GISCOME - The 18-monthold baby of Roland Grandley pour water on the upper floors DEFENDED of a six-storey warehouse office DEFENDED of Giscome sustained fatal burns when fire destroyed the home here. The child died in hospital. Oil exploded when being used to light a fire.

CONFEDERATION APPROVED **LONDON**—The British House

to 12.

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multiple sleeping.

ot

VANCOUVER (CP)-A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, yesterday warned that labor splits threaten the unity of the working people of Canada. At a district convention of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, Mosher said that "problems of labor must be dealt with intelligently and firmly. Failure to do

SMELTERS PLANES so will mean that organized labor will become a rabble rather than a force for good of the working MAY BASE HERE people."

Daily Delivery

PHONE 81

Consolidated Mining & Smelt-The issue was over a Canadian ing Co., has been inquiring of Congress of Labor order that the the Prince Rupert Chamber of mine union move out of the or-Commerce of the possibility of ganizing field at Port Colborne basing planes of its field de- and Timmins, Ontario. The order

partment at Prince Rupert. The was ignored. Mosher said it was matter is being given attention not "union raiding."

by the air transportation com- "All jurisdiction of associates mittee of the Chamber of which of the C.C.L. belongs to the C.C.L.," Mosher said. T. N. Youngs is chairman.

EDMONTON (P)-Fire fight- PRESS IS ers even today continued to PRESS IS

building on the edge of Edmon-

ton's downtown business dist

rict. The fire was "under con-

trol" but had already caused

\$2,000,000. Before being exting-

ushed it was estimated une

Six hundred and nineteen

The meeting was marked by fiery exchanges. One speaker from the floor said: "I'll see you in hell with your backs broken before you'll raid this union."

"Did Winch Go Too Far

After Article In News-Herald?"

VICTORIA ()-H. J. Welch

(Coalition-Comox) defended the

freedom of the press in the

today by Com- misunderstanding about the pro-G. W. Nicker- posal that it was decided to give will be 'price-conscious' this S VOTED DOWN further opportunity for all in- year, Mr. Applewhaite said. In 10 70.

men and bout change."

cived strong Area Two season be opened be- charges clearly posted in the Commons voted 174 to 39 yester- of the United Fishermen e Rapert. Some tween May 1 and May 31, then rooms and that rentals be fixed. day against a C.C.F. motion of Allied Workers' Union over ou, opposed it, the remainder of the quota be Columbians visiting other parts ment. vation of the allowed to be caught. This, they which has pre- argued, would allow more time to make trips to the grounds.

Last year's Area Two season d vessel owners. lasted only a month. regular halibut pe "split" season Commission. established by ous steps which had been deauthen the seatreaty between Canada and the cided upon to further develop re would not be United States, is responsible for tourist travel in and to British sh as under the

ding to a state. on, its chairman. Milton C. James information. indicated that Washington, D.C., secretary. Whereas tourist business had C.C.F. It season might Edward W. Allen, Seattle, and brought \$96,000,000 to British ver grounds not Stewart Bates, Ottawa.



of Canadian habaskan

JPSET

hade fast Jan- terested persons to present their view of undoubted cases in the han and some views before making such a past of visitors being 'held up", for accomodation, the council Frence between Fishermen and boat owners was recommending that all dustry and the last January proposed that the places for rent have their OTTAWA @- The House of ies and the Prince Rupert local of their own province rather The motion criticized the gov- during the coming year. than travelling further afield ernment for alleged failure: had been emphasized at the meeting of the council which will endeavour to foster such

travel within the province. The International Fisheries Mr. Applewhaite told of variregulation of the Pacific halibut Columbia and to serve the tourfishery. Present members are ists in their travels such as the · G. W. Nickerson, Prince Rupert. dissemination of publicity and

> Columbia in 1947, it was esti- Opposition non-confidence momated there would be \$124,- tions appended to the main mo-000,000 this year.

> Two trucks would traverse speech. the province this year erecting The second, moved by the

Clear skies in almost all re- highway signs, Mr. Applewhaite Progressive - Conservative Oppogions of the province give prom- reported, and one of these would sition simply calls upon the ise of another summy day. Over- be in the Skeena River area. night temperatures ranged from Mr. Applewhaite reported E. ment no longer enjoys confi- their business agent are David 5 above in the central and G. Rowebottom, deputy minis- dence. That will be the motion Macphee, president, R. L. Gard-35 near the coast. Twenty-three being "sold" on the north coast come but it is expected the gov- phee.

and Zone @-Cdr. above recorded at Vancouver air- and Queen Charlotte Islands. ernment will be sustained by a Workers' committees from above recorded at Vancouver air-A pamphlet might be issued convenient majority.

Federal Government afternoon between two of the Sustained On 174 to 39 Vote

coast's largest fishing compan-The importance of British non-confidence in the govern- wage agreement to cover fish workers in waterfront plants

FISH WORKERS

AND COMPANIES

Negotiations began here this

The conference opened at 2 First, to provide for orderly o'clock this afternoon between marketing of agricultural prod- union negotiators and representucts and exchange of goods atives of B. C. Packers Ltd.,

needed in Canada. Second, to eliminate specula- and Cold Storage Co. and other district plants, and the Canadtion in foodstuffs. ian Fishing Co., operator Third, to provide for an over-Atlin Fisheries and the North-

all national health program. ern Fishermen's Cold Storage. The Progressive-Conservatives Directing the union negotiavoted with the government and Social Crediters voted with the tions is Alex L. Gordon, business

agent for the union, who came here from Vancouver Wednes-It was one of the traditional day. Company representatives are Edward L. Harrison, representing B. C. Packers and Don

tion for passage of the Throne ovan F. Miller, for the Canadian

firms Officers of the union's Prince warmen commences commence Chamber to declare the govern-Rupert local who are backing southeastern interior to 20 to ter of trade and industry, as upon which the real test will iner, secretary, and Angus Mac-

> the two plants also are taking monotintions The

of Commons yesterday finally | ficially it might have cause approved Confederation for \$3,000,000 damage. Newfoundland by a vote of 241

BUTTER PRICE DOWN te dropped two cents a pound the industrial section. The Vancouver News-Herald. yesterday. Third grade is now building houses a wholesale dry selling at 55c and first grade goods and smaller firms and offices.

NAKED SLEEPING SPREADS DISEASE

OTTAWA (P)-First poliomye- | curl up naked under furs proprietor of the Canadian Fish litis epidemic to strike Canada's winter nights. Eskimos originated with a nat-

> ive named Tutu and was aided MANY CARS by the Eskimo habit of naked, REGISTERED

Dr. P. E. Moore, director of Indian and Eskimo health, said motorvehicles-408 passenger that the epidemic, which has cars and 211 trucks-have taken the lives of thirteen perbeen registered in Prince Rusons and led to the quarantine pert so far in 1949. The total of 40,000 square miles of Arctic of registrations for all of 1948 territory, is over its peak.

was 800 and, by the time all registrations are in this year, Tutu carried the disease from Fishing Co. Both are personnel Churchill, although he never it is expected the figure will be managers for their respective became ill_himself, and it well up to if not exceeding last spread among the natives who year's number.



Beattie Vancouver Bevcour

House yesterday, saying that a The fire of undetermined motion by Harold Winch, C.C.F. origin broke out early yester- Opposition leader, went too far day in the Northern Hardware in taking in the whole press in-VANCOUVER-Price of but- (formerly Revelon) Building in stead of mentioning only the Winch's motion said the House condoned the freedom of the press but not when it deteriorated into licence of the press. The Winch motion followed a spat over articles anent a reprimand given the members of

wives of members by Mrs. C. A. Banks, wife of the Lleutenant-Governor

Special housing committee of the Prince Rupert Chomber of Commerce, of which L. M. Felsenthal is chairman, is carrying on its activities with a view to bringing about an improvement in the housing situation here and, if possible, making ready for the influx of new population which is already making itself felt as construction of the celanese mill at nearby Port Edward

The committee is still en-

deavouring to interest private

captain of the yer Athabaskan, as "grossly ex- its that there my" aboard his the incident a and said that an us, under way. It unor men and asures, if any, in decided upon	While the department's adver- tising principle was to publicize British Columbia as a whole, any time that any particular community put on a special event which might be expected to attract visitors generally,	GIRL SAWS OFF HER OWN LEGS Ghastly Act of Fanataticism In Torento Rooming House	Atim Fisheries plant committee consists of John Schroeder, Helen Forbes and Anne McFar- lane while from the B. C. Pack- ers' plant are Robert Montgom- ery, Darrow .Gomez, S. Newton, Jesse Hoff and J. Martin. According to union secretary R. I. Gardiner, the union is	Bayonne 9.00 Bralorne 9.00 B. R. Con. .03 ¹ / ₄ B. R. X. .10 Cariboo Quartz 1.25 Congress .03 ¹ / ₂ Hedley Mascot .42 Pend Oreille 5.05 Pioneer 3.20 Premier Border .03 ³ / ₄	Bobjo.12Buffalo Canadian.16½Consol. Smelters102.00Conwest1.30Donalda.53Eldona.57East Sullivan2.75Giant Yellowknife5.40God's Lake.42Hardrock.16½	capital in the former United States Army administration building on First Avenue which is about to be put up for sale by War Assets Corporation. Possibilities of the application of Central Housing and Mort- gage Corporation and National Housing Act to Prince Rupert are also being further explored following a recent visit of of-
which gave rise report in a Van- ber occurred Feb ⁴ the ship was oil- illo Bay, Mexico. askaa, with the and the frigate rived here today.	department. CALIFORNIA FEELS 'QUAKE	Fast End religious sect, Pearl Polischuk, aged 23, was found yesterday hacking her legs above the knees with a saw- toothed bread knife. A roomer broke into the room when he heard groans and pray- ers.	hour week, paid statutory holi- days and union shop conditions on a coastwise basis. Negotiations between the Vancouver local and the com- panies began last week.	Reno.06Sheep Creek1.35Silbak Premier.35Taku River.30Vananda.31Salmon Gold.17Spud Vallye.07Oils.07	Heva .101/2 Hosco .241/2 Jacknife .04 Joliet Quebec .36 Lake Rowan .08 Lapaska .061/4 Little Long Lac .75 Lynx .121/2	ficials to the city when there was a conference with the com- mittee. LOCAL TIDES Friday, March 11, 1949 High 10:42 19.4 feet 23:48 18.2 feet
Rupert 30 and 55. N BALLET of the modern ich posturing and in are combined ing the 15th cen- in producing films that are in focus at any distance. IN MEMORIAM ng memory of Mrs. Mary A. MacRae who passed	earthquake shock shook the San Francisco Bay area yester- day but there was no serious damage. Burglar alarms went off and electrical fixtures swayed Rocks rolled off Telegraph Hill With considerable concern San Franciscans recalled the great 'quake of 1906. Two shocks were felt between 4:29 and 4:30 a.m. from the Santa Clara Valley, 60 miles	by roomers as a "religious fan- atic." One leg was amputated in hos- pital. She has had several blood transfusions and her condition is reported as being poor. Herbert Tandy, the roomer, said he found the girl, covered with blood, shouting, shouting: "Dear Lord, I am coming."	FOR ESPIONAGE NEW YORK (P-A federal grand jury today returned a four-count espionage indictment	Atlantic.72Calmont.40C. & E.4.95Central Leduc1.15Home Oil11.50Mercury.12Okalta1.55Pacific Pete2.35Princess.31Royal Canadian.09Toronto	McLeod Cockshutt.99Moneta.421/4Negus2.35Noranda54.00Loùvicourt.261/2Pickle Crow2.06Regcourt.05San Antonio4.10Senator Rouyn.42Sherrit Gordon2.28	Low 4:42 9.6 feet 17:27 3.9 feet U.F.A.W.U. — ALL MEMBERS SPECIAL MEETING Thursday, March 10, 8 p.m. SONS OF NORWAY HALL Fifth Ave. and McBride St. Very Important — Be There (58)

Prince Rupert Daily Dews

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No Air Field Here?

TVEN IF IT DOES COST a million and a quarter L dollars to establish an air strip for Prince Rupert, and we are not satisfied that it will in view of what we have been told by the experts of the Canadian Pacific Airlines who estimate it at much less, is that any reason why Prince Rupert should be the only city of comparable size and importance in Canada that has no facilities for handling of land planes?

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has been told by the Minister of Transport that the time taken to get from Prince Rupert to Tugwell Island will cut down on the saving of time by flying from Prince Rupert to Vancouver. If that is the case, what about the time that is required to travel by motor from Victoria to the air depot at Patricia Bay? Then another thing the Department mentions is the unsheltered waters between Prince Rupert and Tugwell Island which is something to smile about. And it is also suggested that due to weather conditions it might be frequently impossible to use Tugwell Island. As far as commercial air service is concerned, it would be better anyway to be stranded at nearby Tugwell Island than at Sandspit which, during the winter, is an all too frequent cause of inconvenience and irritation. We do not think the Department of Transport has made out a very good case against a landing field for Prince Rupert and we should not be satisfied with allowing the matter to be dismissed like that.



Economies Being Effected On British Railways

By NORMAN CRIBBENS Canadian Press Staff Writer economies.

Certain stations and branch destroy remains with us. Did lines over which the tiny loco- somebody say "stupid?" It took motives pull their pram-like talent, thought, superlative carriages are going to be closed skill and long labor to produce as unresponsive, the British the atomic bomb. Its exclusive Railways Administration says. purpose was to destroy. Curious Some of these lines already creatures, are we not? have faded into history. Since ·····

Seems only yesterday we were January 1948, 10 branch lines recovering from the hearty efand 25 stations and "whistlefects of Christmas and New stops" were closed altogether or Year. Recollections of drifting closed to passengers. snow, frosty mornings and CRAB AND WINKLE streaming blizzards stay ex-

Of the 10 lines, three are being ceedingly fresh. Today it's all maintained for freight traffic about gardens and spring styles only-for instance the East Kent Tempus fugit! Light Railway near Canterbury

By W.J.

CONSERVING Reminiscences OF SALMON Reflections JUNEAU-There will be put into effect for this 1949 season,

new regulations in the salmon Partial destruction of seat- too soon. Rats mean disease, industry. They are reported to ing, on that scenic lookout on property loss, filth, fires and be designed primarily to rebuild LONDON () - Britain's "Tom the Canadian National Rail- plagues. Bring on your poison the declining pink salmon runs Thumb" railways are shaking in ways reserve is nothing new. and traps! A rattlesnake is of southeastern Alaska. The their sidings over threats of The same has happened there menace and so is a rat. most important changes toward before. The stupid instinct to conservation involve restrictions

> of seine fishing and gill netting City telephones, city sewers in specified areas, a fall season city water and city streets are of only ten days, a change in all calling for attention and the method of closing salmon while the subject of municipal traps, aerial identification of improvements is before the house, why not go a little fur- boats, and the keeping of statther, and include city sidewalks istical records by buyers and processors. Resurfacing is badly needed.

There are places where it's hard to determine which valises, bags and other sundry worse-unsightly to look on, or possessions. Or were they so deuneven to walk on. And of ighted with the morning and course, once the top becomes invigorating air, not always inbroken and open, there will alhaled in the more populous ways be those who feel it has south? suddenly become their business

to widen the space without de-The Westview site, occupied lay by casually kicking at it. "A colony of rats so huge that by the Pioneer's Home, gives an outlook that for sheer beauty still under private ownership, times swarming with grey fur". Signs of new born thrift, or and colorful scope can take a the quaintest is the single-track The foregoing appeared in a thoughts of recession. Anyway, lot of beating. The contrast be-Crab and Winkle Railway link- news story, Wednesday, em- shortly after the arrival of the tween it and where the ing Kelvedon, Essex, with Tolles- phasizing need of the immedi- Prince Rupert yesterday, oldtimers used to dwell is bury, a picturesque village on ate start of the incinerator at strangers heading up the cinder emphatic as to be almost viothe lower reaches of the Black- the city dump. It can't begin path to First Avenue all carried lent.



SHINGOLEE BEAUTIFIES AND PROTECT OLD AND NEW SHINGLES

CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA

CETTLERS in Central British Columbia who) have been there long enough to appraise the country and its possibilities thoroughly are finding they made no mistake in deciding to come north. It meant plenty of hard work to become established. Toil was part of the bargain. But the more they gave of honest effort, coupled with judgment and discernment, the greater the reward. Some may

continues to serve a colliery. Of the many small railways the whole area can be seen at water River.

In the official Jargon of the Railway Guide, the Crab and Winkle is the Tollesbury Light Railway. Its chief reformer is "Puffing Bertha," a solitary and aged locomotive which takes an hour to haul two creaking and unwilling coaches and six trucks eight miles-with a little shunting on the way.

There are gates galore on the Crab and Winkle but no gatemen. So each time one is reached Fireman Joe Mullet drops his shovel and jumps down from the engine cab to open it.

After Bertha, the best-known character on the line, is Spiky, a *mongrel who barkes trains in and out of Tollesbury and sometimes races Bertha along the roadbed.

Spanning the lonely Romney Marshes is the privately-owned Romney-Hythe-Dymchurch Railway with tracks only 15 inches wide. Over this minute-run run a small gas-powered locomotive and 12 tiny passenger coaches. Others still not nationalized are the Eskdale Line in the Cumberland Lake district, the smallest railway in the British Islesthe three-foot-wide Isle-of-Man Railway and the Brighton Electric running along the seashore for only 11/2 miles.





have moved away or become too easily discouraged, being unfitted for that kind of life. Accustomed to cities, living anywhere else would result for some in discontent.

But to those who, naturally, are attracted to the soil and all it implies, and there are still quite a number left, northern and central British Columbia offers congenial opportunity. No country is perfect. Cost of production, markets and marketing, transportation, labor, are but some of the primary matters to be dealt with. These are problems to be sure but a region blessed so abundantly with natural resources such as Northern and Central British Columbia possess can be compared with many another section of Canada and not suffer in comparison.

GREAT ARTIST COMING

CEVERAL WEEKS AGO an outstanding man-J and-wife concert stage team visited Prince Rupert and we had occasion to comment on the paucity of the attendance and to chide even the music lovers of the city for their lack of interest and failure to turn out. Now, it is announced, the Civic Centre has undertaken an even more ambitious project of this nature in bringing to the city Kenneth Spencer, internationally famous negro basso, who has been booked to sing here on April 14. This, we do not need to emphasize, will be one of the outstanding events in the annals of good music in Prince Rupert. In order that, not only the music lovers but everyone in Prince Rupert may have the opportunity of hearing this great artist, two public-spirited local business concerns have agreed to underwrite 'the recital and make reasonable admission fees possible.



JUNEAU-Eighty dollars a month may become the territory's old age pension figure. The House had voted for \$90. The Senate voted for \$75. The present pension is \$60. A committee, representing both Houses, met in con Prence, talked over the situation and favored a compromise of \$80. The bill includes the present laws requirements of citizenship and five years' residence in Alaska during the past

BABY'S CRY IS NOT **ALWAYS TEMPER** DISTINGUISH between your baby's cry of pain and cry of temper. The "pain cry" should have instant attention. For the feverish distress due to gas on stomach or bowels or those

common digestive upsets, give Baby's Own Tablets at once. Mrs. May Mundy, of Toronto, finds they work every time.

"I am the mother of nine children, three of them prize babies, and Baby's Own Tablets have been my only medicine in raising them to the healthy children they now are. As soon as my children became a little feverish I at once gave them Baby's Own Tablets and in a

Russia for the operation of slave labor camps, the American

The Civic Centre people are to be commended on their courage in bringing Spencer to Prince Rupert and appreciation is due the business people who have underwritten the affair and all cencerned with its promotion.

Prince Rupert people should consider it a stroke of good fortune that Spencer is to be heard here at " all, much less having to be reminded that if they miss hearing him it will be something they will have cause to regret.

Spencer is an artist who not only appeals to the lovers of good music but to those of even the most common-place taste.

There need be no doubt but that Spencer will stand them up. The question will be who gets there first.

very short time the fever disappeared and children were normal again."

Equally effective for constipation, upset stomach, teething troubles and other minor ailments of babies.

Quickly effective. Sweet-tasting — easily crushed to a powder, if desired. No "sleepy" stuff — no dulling effect. Get a package today. Sickness often strikes in the night. 25 cents. Money back if you are not satisfied.



Federation of Labor wants no home-grown variety of socialism in North America.

As evidenced by the above quotation from the A.F. of L. Monthly Labor Survey for January, the philosophy of socialism or state ownership is rejected as harmful to the interests of organized labor.

British Columbia Federation of Trade & Industry





COASTAL SETTLEMENT-With Labrador's total population only 5,000, there are no large centres in this mainland part of Newfoundland. Scattered around the coast are small trading posts and Eskimo settlements. Shown here is Cartwright, typical of these small settlements. Located on Sandwich Bay, Cartwright sees a temporary increase in population every summer as fishermen move north from Newfoundland for the fishing season. (C. P. Photo)



LEAVES FOR ROME-James Cardinal McGuigan, archbishop of Toronto and Canada's only cardinal, has left for New York from where he will sail to Rome on his "ad lemina" visit to the Vatican. The visit is made every five years to report conditions in his diocese. This year Cardinal McGuigan, shown here boarding a train and saying farewell to Most Reverend Benjamin I. Webster, auxiliary archbishop, will be present for the special services in conjunction with the golden jubilee of Pope Pius' entering the priesthood. (C. P. Photo)





THEY'RE SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD—There is plenty of reason for the toothsome glee registered by the lady in the picture. She is Alena Vrzanova, 13-year old Czech successor to Canada's Barbara Ann Scott, who won the women's world figure skating championship in Paris. She is being congratulated by Dick Button of Englewood, N.J., who won the men's title. But-

MUST STAND TRIAL-Sam Carr, named in the r royal commission on espionage as one of the leader spy ring, was committed for trial in Ottawa last charge of uttering a false passport. His hearing is a May. Shown here in the custody of an Ottawa polis is being led from city court after the preliminary he





ON SHOW in recent exhibitions in London, England, were these three, wheeled ways of mechanical progress. Left: The Velocette 149 lightweight motor-cycle, called the "two-wheeled



cle, called the "two-wheeled auto" in Britain because of its water-cooled multi-cylinder motor, shaft drive, hand starter and front chines have been ordered for the United States. Center: The Gunsmith small tractor, utility land baby that numbers spraying, hoeing, hedge cutting and



STRANGE BIDDIE-Shorty, a rat terrier in Leamington, Ont., is busy these days keeping her adopted brood of chicks from straying. Shorty became attached to the chicks when their owner brought them into the kitchen to keep them warm. Now looking after them is almost a full time occupation. She is careful not to injure them as she rounds them up. (C. P. Photo)





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HOCKEY OFFICIALS-In the officials' box at Stockholm's hockey stadium during the world championship competition in which Czechoslovakia won the amateur title and C Sudbury Wolves placed second were officials of the World International Ice Hockey tion and two Canadians who accompanied the Canadian entry officiating during the tition. Shown in this photo by William Boss, CP staff writer, are, left to right: Dr.A.P. enbrodspot of Holland; F. W. (Dinty) Moore of Port Colborne, who represented Canada executive and who refereed many of the matches; Dr. Fritz Kraatz, Swiss president a world federation; Max Silverman of Sudbury, Ont., who managed the Wolves; an un fied French official; and J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne of England,



ban lifted.

X SHADES OF ROBBIE BURNS!-Chief Constable Walter Mulligan of Vancouver, a stalwart Irish cop, is faced with a tough decision. On various occasions citizens in the residential areas of Vancouver have appealed to police to stop the skirl of the pipes in the hands of John Sutherland, well-known west coast piper. After brief periods of silence the pipes have again been heard. Now after the longest silence to date an appeal has gone from Sutherland, shown here, to the chief of police to have the

(C.P. Photo)



POTENTIAL VALUE-Labrador which until now has been largely unexplored will see a new dawning when when when the developed B dawning when vast deposits of iron ore are known to exist in the interior are developed a ploration work has been extensive and work has started on a railway from the St. Lawren to the interior to move out upwards of 10,000,000 tons yearly. This aerial photo shows the country where this ore is found. This particular photo was taken in bordering on Quebec. Burnt Lake an the (C. P. Fill

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CHOWDERS IDEA FOR MAIN COURSE COOL SPRING DAYS

Chowders, which are thick an opportunity to use her increamy soups, make a full and genuity. Fresh, canned or leftdelightful main course for chilly over cooked vegetables may be weather luncheons or suppers. used together and the quanti-The chowder is in a class by ties of each varied to suit the itself, half way between a cream supply.

soup and a casserole dish. Its Home economists suggest the ingredients may vary as widely following recipes for chowders: as those of either soup or cas-**ONION CHOWDER** serole. 3 cups sliced onion A hot, satisfying chowder is 2 tablespoons fat also an excellent filler for the 4 cups boiling water

H Gislason, To Sandspit-P. Pritchard, M. hungry crowd that comes in. 2 cups diced potatoes from an evening of outdoor 2 teaspoons salt 2 cups milk

The basis of a chowder is 1 cup grated cheese

winter sport.

POTATG CARROT CHOWDER

2 tablespoons fat 1 medium onion, minced 2 cups diced raw potato 2 cups diced raw carrot 2 cups boiling water 1½ teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon celery salt 1 tablespoon flour 1 tablespoon melted fat 3 cups hot milk

Melt fat in soup kettle, add HOW CAN I ? ? onion and cook 5 minutes without browning. Add potatoes, carrots and water, cook until Q. How can I store laundry vegetables are tender. Add sea- soap?

from Seaweed Growth LONDON-Fishermen of the Dogger Banks in the North Sea are breaking out with spots that itch. The British Medical Journal says they are caused by the sea-chervil, a sea weed animal colony that lives in these seas. It seems that the chervils, thousands of them, get mixed up with the fish in nets and are then thrown back into the sea. In Denmark, the Journal states, ishermen are paid compensa-! tion for the sea-chervil itch.

Fishermen's Itch

By ANNE ASHLEY ALL REPORT

sonings. Mix flour with melted A. The wrappers should be usually a protein. Foods such 2 tablespoons minced parsley fat, blend in hot milk. Add to removed from laundry soap beas fish, meat, beans or cheese Cook onions in fat for five vegetables and cook 3 minutes fore storing away to give betare usually one of the ingre- minutes. Add boiling water, longer or until slightly thick- ter service and to make the soap dients. Any real chowder has a potatoes and salt. Cook until ened. Two or three cooked saus-last longer. Keep the wrappers generous quantity of potatoes. vegetables are tender. Add milk, ages or weiners, sliced, may be on sccented toilet soap to retain While there are many excel-grated cheese and parsley. Re- added, if desired. Yield: six the delicate odor.

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green " come St. Patrick's Day. is going to like Plan to serve something a little said. "Just wait special for dessert that day, too. Is made with Mould Lime Jell-O in a shallow AN STARCH and as!" Yes, gravy is pile into serving glasses. Then top many good things

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Looking Back Reminiscences in SPORT and Records **********************

ORIGIN OF BASEBALL

There are two schools of bases at all in the popular thought about the origin of sense. They were wooden 'stakes baseball. One is that Abner 4 feet high, but so many in-Doubleday first planned the juries resulted from collisions game in Cooperstown, New York, with the stakes that bags filled in 1839. On this basis the Base- with sand were substituted in ball Hall of Fame was estab- 1840. lished in that city.

Before 1248 "plugging" was in Irrefutable evidence, however, vogue-the practice of hitting indicates that in 1845 Alexan- the base runner between bases der Cartwright sketched out the by throwing the ball at him. Beplaying field and positions of tween 1848 and 1860, various

players which with few excep- clubs omitted plugging and subtions is the same as in use to- stituted throwing to the base day. Along with these he wrote ahead of the runner.

the first rules for standardized In 1864, A. J. Reach became play-and presentday baseball the first paid ball player. The has definitely grown from these Philadelphia Athletics pioneered in this respect.

The original bases were not



CHAMPIONS MOVE IN-Curiers from across Canada nave been in Hamilton during the week for Dominion championship bonspiel which started Monday. The champions will be decided today. Here are shown members of the various provincial teams parading from the railway station to their headquarters. (C. P. Photo)



ROSA LEE'S HOLD "B" LEAGUE LEAD

Rosa Lees retained a strong margin of leadership in the Ladies "B" Five Pin League this week, despite the loss of one of their three games to Boosters, who hold second place in the standings. Brownwoods were the only team to win three games, blanking Big Sisters:

Bertha Dunbar of Rosa Lees came through with the highest single game score, 285 while B. Peterson of Miller Bay bowled the top three-game score

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old Seal Cove School. An esti-Sutee, abolished by the Bri-Newfoundland, Canada will be- ation with Canada has been mated 500 cubic yards of gravel tish in 1892, was an Indian cus- come larger in area than Europe brought up and twice it was INCREASE FOOD will be used to lay a top dress- tom of a widow burning herself ing of between four and six on the funeral pyre of her hus- iron-ore producing country in national commission was set up inches depth on the 3,500 yard band.

Cut Your Milk Bill with "Carnation-and-Coffee" Says MRS. RONALD JACKSON of Montreal, Quebec Mrs. Jackson is mother of five all were Carnation babies. She knows the importance of \s-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g a food budget! And Mrs. Jackson finds Carnation so economical! Undiluted Carnation is wonderful in coffee, for instance --and in most recipes that call for cream. Diluted Carnation (half Carnation, half water) is ready at a moment's notice, to fill every whole milk need. And there's no spoilage in the unopened can, even at Summer temperature and without refrigeration.



American troops based on the island which had been under a chaser on a suggestion Commission government. 'Among disadvantages to Can-, ada will be the acquisition of

a narrow-guage railway which serves the island and which, presumably will be taken over ment. by Canadian National Railways. But in taking over the 43,000 square miles of island which is healthy, growing children - Newfoundland and the 110,090 ada and this was eventually insquare miles of apparently barcluded in the popular ballot. No ren country which constitutes conclusive opinion resulted Labrador, Canada will, on the whole, gein substantialiy. "Although we may lose financially at the present time, we stand to gain strategically and in the addition of with Canada. 300,000 new Canadian citizens," he assured the gath-

ering. the Avalon Peninsula, a point of exports.

land that juts into the Atlantic Mr. Stapleton outlined parts getting very good results it was on Thursday, the 7th day of April, on the south east coast. Here of the early history of the col- decided that a change was nec- 1949, and opened in public at that is St. John's a city of 60,000 and ony and described its fisheries. essary to keep the films coming Plans, specifications, and condithe core of anti-Confederation Guests at the meeting welfeeling.

and potentially the largest relegated. In 1947, however, a BEFORE WHISKY

will inherit a complement of the future government of the recently poured a cold water nell, Mrs. Claude Lord, Roy Island under treaty with the commissioner and appointed Britons be allowed to drink John Hart. Music was provided more Scotch whisky. The Scotch by the Francois Lake Orchestra The commission recommend- Whisky Association suggested

ed that the people make a raising the home quota of 600,choice between continuing the 000 to 2,600,000 annually.



Terrace Makes Move to Get Better Response to Service

from the three-way vote, so the TERRACE -At the close of a expired not long after he was second ballot dropped commis- showing of films of the Na- pulled from the burning dwellsion government. Confedera- tional Film Board on Monday ing. The body was sent to tion won by a slight majority evening a meeting of the film Vancouver for burial and negotiations were begun council was held. It was decided the Princess Norah.

that the film showings should.

Newfoundland's exports are in future, be handled by the DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS valued at \$70,000,000 annually council entirely.

and its imports at \$75,000,000. Hitherto the monthly show-One-quarter of Newfound- Fish, newsprint and iron ore ings had been left in the hands for Ocean Falls Court House," will land's population is centred on make up the largest part of the of the organizations who were be received by the Minister of Public Works, Parliament Buildings represented on the council. Not victoria, B. C. up to 12 o'clock noon

in. Being educational, It was tions of tender may be obtained on

comed by Junior Chamber pres- thought that each film should and after March 15, 1949, from the In the outports and smaller ident S. G. Furk, were Levi be introduced by one suffici- toria, B. C., on deposit of the sum of

and adults by Jeff Woodall. Tickets for the dance were numbered and durng the evening numbers were drawn for eight prizes, which were won by the world, he asserted. It also to make a decision regarding LONDON-The Food Ministry Clarence Corliss, Gordon Funthat Chamberlain, Mrs. Shelton, and

Gordon Phillips of Tulsequah,

who lost his life there recently,

was the victim of a fire. His

age was 31 years. The blaze

broke out in his home at the

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