Y-Ian Day, seven-month old grandson of Ralph

avor of Toronto, holds the telegram which means

grandfather following the running of the Grand

layor Day, himself too ill to permit photographs,

ndson the lucky symbol for him when told of the

sian Hero on which he held a ticket in the Irish

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-High Celebrates

ne-Coming with Win

Star Picks Off Junior League

By Beating Kinsmen Team

s to give Bo-Me- starred for the winners with a

ier and more experienced team.

Here are line-ups and scores:

North Star-Johson 16, Sather,

Walsh 5, Simonsen 6, Ketcheson

Kinsmen-Helin 4, Mackay 4

PRINCE GEORGE - H. G

Perry, who left this afternoon by

plane for Vancouver to attend

the British Columbia Liberal

Association convention, will be

chairman of the resolutions

committee at the convention

He acted in similar capacity at

a convention over a year ago

in Vancouver. The resolutions

committee will commence ses-

sions on Wednesday morning,

the day preceding the opening

Ald. George B. Casey sailed

will leave tomorrow. J. D. Mc-

G. E. Moore of the Depart-

Rae left last week.

of the convention.

Letourneau 10. Blackaby 4, Cic-

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

coast and over Northern Van-

couver Island. This rain will

Forecast

Industry-wide negotiations be-

tween the United Fishermen and

Allied Workers' Union and major

coast fishing companies for a

However, negotiations between

the union and the coast fisher-

men's Co-operatives are con-

Co-operatives, which negotiate

independently of the companies,

have expressed willingness to

wage increase, while, it is un-

derstood, company negotiators

are balking at the union de-

The union is seeking a 20 per-

cent an hour increase across the

tory holidays and union shop

Negotiators for the Co-opera-

wage proposals to their boards

Packers and Atlin Fisheries said

this morning that they were un-

able to comment on the report-

While contracts signed in pre-

vious years with the union by

the companies and co-ops have

been roughly parallel—the wage

rates have been the same-there

have been difference in agreed

working conditions. Main differ-

ence has been the co-ops' recog-

nition of union shop and pay-

gotiations are being conducted

on a coast-wide industry at Van-

As in the past, this year's ne-

ment of sick benefits.

this morning.

conditions.

ed breakdown.

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SIIRIC ATLANTIC ALLIANCE General Assembly to Have Several Important Issues

Before It NEW YORK, (P)\_ Carryover although there will be some in-General Assembly, which opens gan region today, no other full-fledged meeting of the 58 morrow. The outlook for Tues- cutions. day in this section of the provcountry forum.

Originally scheduled to deal ince is for scattered showers. only with items left unfinished at the recent Paris assembly, the session now promises to Coast — Intermittent rain. The protests charge that, in have on the agenda several new and controversial items. In recent weeks there have been these developments:

Bolivia requested the Assembly to deal with the case of the imprisoned Roman Catholic 40 and 46, Prince Rupert 40 and primate, Joseph Cardinal 48 Mindszenty.

Australia said she would ask for a full airing of the case of 15 Bulgarian Protestant clergy- CONCILIATION men imprisoned by that Com- CONCILIATION munist government. India and Australia demand- SOUGHT IN FISH

ed that the Indonesian case now before the eleven-country sec- WORKERS' WAGES urity council also be put on the Assembly's agenda.

It is also believed possible that the delegates may comment on two other vital international developments - the 1949 working agreement have North Atlantic treaty and the Berlin crisis.

# Opener of Play-Offs SCIENTISTS

Made Trip on Research in Connection With Plague

showed a cheering crowd just why they MONTREAL. (P) - After a enough to cop third place in the British flight over the North Pole, three nter-High School tournament when they professors of McGill University discuss the union's claim for a t game of the local Senior League play- returned here during the weekrday night by a score of 59 to 55. In fact, end. They had made their trip been able to play the same type of game tion of diseases which are pla-Tech, it might | guing Western Canada wheat the tournament opponents that they would win fields.

The scientists, headed by Dr and not third as they took over the lead in the board, 40-hour week, paid statu-Nicholas Polunin, British-born ring was the hero first few seconds of the game breaking a 53 tie and held it all the way until botanist, set out 17 days and ced the game into the final bell went with the captured spores and pollen with two score at 35 to 22. Don Johnson grains in frigid polar air.

tives have referred tentative The object was to ascertain Co-op sparkling 16 points and young what forms of life are floating of directors for decision. B.C. equalize and man- Derek Letourneau was good for in the air at the top of the within two points a big ten for Kinsmen. The world and find out where they

## Old Country :: Football ::

English League, First Division Birmingham City 1, Arsenal

Chelsea 5, Huddersfield Town Manchester City 1, Botton

Wanderers 0. Derby couver. Middlesbrough County 0.

Newcastle United 3, Blackpoor

Portsmouth 3, Liverpool 2. Preston North End 4, Shefted United 1. Stoke City 0, Sunderland 0 IS INCORRECT

Burnley 1, Aston Villa 1. Charlton Athletic 3, Everten

Cup semi-final. Second Division Bury 3, Luton Town 1. Coventry City 1, Fulham 0. Leeds United 1, Nottingham

Forest 0. Leicester City Town 1 (tie).

Lincoln City 3, Rovers 0. Sheffield Wednesday 2, Piy- George Murray was unanimouth Argyle 1.

ampton 1. West Bromwich Alblon Queens Park Rangers

Service a benefit for the last wife.

Tottenham Hotspurs 0, South- inion election in Cariboo riding. Mr. Perry is a well known

spread to the southern coast Underling Nations and over the central interior on Tuesday. Clear skies prevail over the southern interior and. session of the United Nations crease in cloud over the Okana- United States and Great Brittomorrow, is shaping up as a change is expected until te- lites over recent religious prose-

cloudy with showers this after persecuting Cardinal Mindzsenty noon, tonight and Tuesday of Hungary and other persons, Winds southerly (15 m.p.h.) lit- these countries had violated tle change in temperature. Lows clauses in their peace treaties of Europe for at least twenty the fear of aggression.' He astonight and highs Tuesday: guaranteeing human rights and years. Port Hardy 42 and 48, Masset freedom of worship.

> Steeves, former M.L.A. for North more critical era in the cold war CANADIENS Vancouver was nominated C.C.F. for the West is already wonder-Vancouver, was nominated C.C.F. for the West is already wondercandidate for the new federal ing what Russia's counter-moves riding of Burnaby-Richmond on may be. Saturday. She was chosen from among four aspirants for the of the United States drew on nomination.

# LOCAL TIDES

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measures are under way, ac-		6.4 feet	
cording to a statement by the		10.6 feet	
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Silbak Premier

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

B.R.X.

Vancouver

# Rain fell during the night on ARE CHARGED the Northern British Columbia ARE CHARGED

Canada Joints In Persecution Allegations Against Soviet

OTTAWA (P)—Canada associated herself Saturday with separate protests made by the ain to three Iron Curtain satel-

States and United Kingdom le- munist Russia which has de-Queen Charlottes and Nor and Sofia.

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# Signatures to Security Pact

Nations Join to Protect World From Aggression—Warning to Russia

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—The United States, Great Britain, France and nine non-communist western nations joined today in signing the historic North Atlatic security treaty. This is next to the last step in pledging one-for-all and all-for-one defence against Protests were made by United any attacker—a warning clearly intended for Com-

> nounced the past as "aggres- President Truman, rejecting Russia's charge that the At-

> If and when the treaty is rati- lantic treaty is "aggressive." fied, it will establish America's hailed the historic treaty as a defensive fronties in the heart "shield against aggression and serted that the people of the west

The signing ceremony took are determined that "the sickplace at noon Pacific Standard ening blow of unprovoked ag-Time in the government's de- gression" shall not fall on the partmental auditorium a few world again. blocks from the White House. VANCOUVER - Mrs. Dolly It opens a new and, perhaps,

> State Secretary Dean Acheson the Bible for language of warning he said the pact carries to aggressors. He said: "For those who set their feet upon the path of aggression it is a warning courage and razzle-dazzle Satthat, if it must needs be that urday night to hand a 3 to 1 deoffences come, then wee unto feat to the Detroit Red Wings

them by whom the offence and send their Stanley Cup day night and the big town cometh.'

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Silver Miller

Senator Rouyn

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Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

McKenzie Red Lake

Lake Rowan

Giant Yellowknife

Bobjo

Stanley Cup Semi-Finals

MONTREAL (P) - Montreal Canadiens called on all their

Extended to Seventh Game

Little Gerry Plamonden scored show windows had not shone two goals to lead the Montreal since September 1, 1939. Enerattack and "Rocket" Maurice | mous crowds estimated to run Richard, snapping to life in the play-offs, notched the third.

Gordie How scored the Wing's

lone tally. Winners of the Detroit-Montreal series will meet Toronto Maple Leafs in the final.

# CAR PRICES

BEING CUT WASHINGTON, D.C. ()-The Ethel Derrick and James Ware, Ford Motor Co. yesterday an- who are accused of taking \$14 nounced price cuts from \$12 to and a wrist watch from Charlie \$120 on Ford, Mercury and Lin- Morrison, an elderly native. .09 | coln cars effective today. Some | Morrison was said to have re-.071/2 truck models are cut from \$10 ceived a knife cut on the hand 85 to \$40. General Mators has al- during a fracas in which he ready announced price cuts, lost the money and watch. The leaving Chrysler the only com- watch and empty wallet were

LIVING COST LOWER OTTAWA-A drop of threetenths of a point in the official

cost-of-living index, carrying it down to 159.2, was announced today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Between February 1 and March 1, the index slipped from 159.3 to 159.2 as continuing declines in food prices out-weighed increases in other budget groups. ROYALS WIN FIRST

NEW WESTMINSTER-A goal by Ken Ullyot at 54 seconds of overtime Saturday night gave New Westminster Royals a two to one victory over San Diego Sky Hawks in the first game of the best of seven Pacific Coast Hockey League finals. The second game will be played tonight here and the teams will then move to Cali-

LONDON LIGHTS AGAIN LONDON-Lights of London were switched on again Satursemi-final into the seventh and had its busiest and noisiest deciding game Tuesday at Decelebration since V-J Day. Famous flashing signs and into 500,000 pack Piccadilly Circus and its thoroughfares. For children up to twelve years of age it was a brand new

### REMANDED ON ROBBERY CHARGE

A man and a woman who appeared in city police court at the week-end on a joint charge of robbery with violence, were remanded without plea by Magistrate W. D. Vance. They were pany which has not yet done so. later recovered by the police.

# Queen Charlotte Air Lines Opening New Service in May

A new commercial air service out of Prince Rupert to Queen Charlotte Island points and the northern mining camps will be inaugurated early in May by the Queen Charlotte Air Lines, according to word received by the Prince Rupert Daily News from A. J. Spillsbury, Q.C.A. general manager.

Two twin-engined seaptanes of seven - passenger capacity and ground crews will be based at Seal Cove. A radio station will also be established at Prince Rupert as well as at strategic points of call and the planes themselves will be fully equipped to be in constant communication with

General charter and contract flights will be made from Prince Rupert to Queen Charlotte Islands and Stewart areas. Frequent regular flights will be made to Poil Clements, Masset, Queen Charlotte City, Aliford Bay and Cumshewa with extension of service to Stewart, Anyox and Alice Arm as re-

If arrangements can be made with the Post Office Department mail will also be carried. It is suggested that the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce make representations along the air mail lines.

A. S. Nickerson returned to the city on the Catala this morning from a business trip to Vancouver.

# Erroneous Dispatch in Regard

Charlton Athletic vs. Wolver- A dispatch emanating from hampton Wanderers and Prince George and appearing in Everton vs. Manchester coast papers on Friday stating United postponed due to that H. G. Perry had been nominated as Liberal candidate for Fort George in the forthcoming Brentford 0, Barnsley 0 (tie) provincial election, was totally incorrect, according to word re-Chesterfield 0, Cardiff City 2 ceived at the Daily News office

> whatever to do with provincial 1. Grimsby affairs and neither Mr. Perry's name nor that of any other Blackburn was mentioned for provincial

1. coalitionist but has not yet

# "NOMINATION"

to Convention at Prince

The convention had nothing nomination.

mously nominated for the Dom-

1 decided as to whether he would be a candidate in the event West Ham United 4. Bradford of the nomination being tendered to him.

WELCOME NEWFOUNDLAND-In brilliant sunshine Canada's capital observed colorful ceremonies at the foot of the 300-foot Peace Tower welcoming Newfoundland to Confederation. Governor-General Viscount Alexander salutes while Prime Minister St. Laurent and F. Gordon Bradley stand at attention during the playing of the National Anthem. Mr. Bradley (right) later was sworn in as secretary of state, Newfoundland's first representative in the cabinet.

sewed it up with game was hard-fought but clean y following which and although North Star was the make the lead safe winner, Kinsmen played good th just 15 seconds ball but were beaten by a heavin the lead until

rter when Bo-Mescore tied going 2, Sedgwick, Currie, Young 6 h period at 35-all. there trying until st when the points one, Webber, Penoff.—22. he most. They had School but the LANI CIANITHI ren't working for OF RESOLUTIONS

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high scorer for n 17 with Bill Suna valuable 12. Bocalled for twentyd Co-op made 24 , Dominato and dying minutes of de High lost David-

> LOCAL LIBERALS st of three series TO CONVENTION scores

2. Webster, S. vention of the British Columbia Liberal Association, T. N. say 14, Macpinee Youngs left by plane today and Dominato 2, Hol- Arthur Brooksbank, George 5, Hebb, Murray, Mitchell and Douglas Frizzell

went out to win ment of Fisheries returned to the in two straight the city on the Catala this

night and they left morning from a trip to Vanthe minds of their couver.

team carries a Flaten 17, David- last night on the Coquitlam for Carlson 9, Spring Vancouver to attend the conMonday, April 4, 1949

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# An Important Day

THIS IS AN IMPORTANT DAY in history. It may well mark a turning point in world affairs. Today the Atlantic security pact is being signed at Washington by the representatives of twelve participating nations. This is the agreement that the western nations have negotiated and now make formally binding by their signatures in order that they may protect themselves individually and severally from Russian aggression and infiltration in the cold war.

While the pact is being signed, it is gratifying to observe that it is not just another agreement being made with nothing more to be done about it. After all, it is the follow-up that counts and it is fitting enough that, even as the signatures dry on Lithis great document of mutual protection and advancement, steps are being instituted to meet such important problems as German rehabilitation and the strengthening of western Europe.

But the greatest hope of the Atlantic security pact is that Soviet Russia may yet see the light and lend her co-operation and beneficent support to the United Nations organization, thereby making unanimous the great nations of the world in working toward world peace and the principles of true democracy.

### PEACE IN PALESTINE

TIS A HAPPY THING to be able to observe how conflict has at last ended in Palestine after the menacing conditions of the past few years during which there appeared to be the danger even of world conflict bing sparked there.

Peace in Palestine becomes almost complete and assured with the signing on the Island of Rhodes yesterday of the armistice for one year, with provision for continuation, between Israel and Trans-Jordan, principal and most powerful of the Arab states. Egypt and Lebanon have already signed. Only Syria is now outstanding and it will likely come to similar terms this week.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, the American negro mediator for the United Nations, has done an eminently successful job with Palestine under conditions which even a few short months ago seemed all but hope-

In these days of internationalistic strife, developments of the last little while in Palestine have been encouraging indeed. It has been shown what can be done with the application of reason and forbearance.

### ON BRIBING THE NEWSPAPER

TVEN IN PRINCE RUPERT there are people who would bribe the newspaper to hush up some news, who would pay us not to print an item. Not in frequently, they offer us actual cash or they give us an advertisement or threaten to cancel one. If such people realized that by such gestures they were only arousing our resentment and shocking our professional feelings, they would think twice.

If newspapers or newspapermen could be bribed, where would the freedom of the press-of which we boast we will righteously defend-end up? We venture to state that those who desired, for personal reasons, to curb it, would be the first to cry in despair.

Speaking in Dublin on the right of election, John Philpot Curran said in part:

"It is the common fate of the indolent to see that their rights become a prey to the active. The condition upon which God hath given liberty to man is eternal vigilance; which condition if he break, servitude is at once the consequence of his crime and the punishment of his guilt."

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5:30—London Lights

5:45—The Question Box 6:00-Supper Seremade

6:15—Martial Airs 6:30-Musical Varieties

6:45-Plantation House Party

7:00—CBC News

7:15—CBC News Round-up 7:30-Club Date

7:45-On Mike Tonight 8:00—Out of the West to You 8:30—Guy Lombardo Show 9:00-National Farm Radio

Forum\_

9:30—Immortal Music 10:00-CBC News

10:10-CBC News 10:15—Provincial Affairs

10:30—Musical Nocturne 10:45—Bain Quartet

10:55—Interlude 11:00-Weather and Sign-Off

TUESDAY-A.M. 7:00-Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News 8:15—Morning Song

8:30-Music for Moderns

8:45—Little Concert 9:00—BBC News and Comty

9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30—Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal

10:00—Ellen Harris

10:15-Morning Melodies 10:30-Roundup Time

10:45—Scandinavian Melodies 11:00—Musical Varieties

11:15—Songs of Today 11:30-Weather Forecast

11:31-Message Period 11:33-Recorded Interlude 11:45-Let's Waltz

-- P.M --12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

12:15—CBC News 12:25—Program Resume

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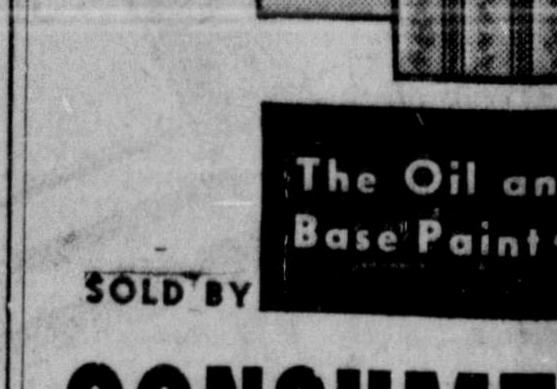
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capital mark the entry of the new province into Confederation. Patriotic airs pealed forth from the carillon in the ceremony which concluded with the playing of "O Canada." (CP Photo)

# Ray Reflects... and Reminisces

ton Streets. Lack of both had a distinct bearing on general convenience and property values Was ground between avenue and harbor so narrow there was not even room for the space a lane would call for? Will everyone kindly refrain from speaking at the same time. That is rude!

It is to be hoped that next summer someone will revive the late Myhill-Jones and his sleek power boat the "Oh Baby." For a modest figure, Jones would run you around Kaien Island on a Sunday or some other afternoon, or cruise the harbor or other island shores. He knew where to go and had all the answers. For KETCHIKAN Prince Rupert today who would

> University of British Columbia victions. students, touring Central America put up their car for sale, because they needed the morey. Finally, they rented it for \$100. The whole story reads like a highly-seasoned novel, with its hint of a budding rebellion in Nicaragua and suspicion of carrying ammunition. It's dashed risky situation to be even remotely mixed up in. Sometimes, in that part of the world, people shoot first and inquire afterwards.

Comes word that in the stomach of a grey codfish caught off the Aleutian Islands has been found what is thought to be the German military decoration, the Iron Cross. No one appears certain. Or could the darned thing be a corner of the Iron Curtain?

Now that Newfoundland has entered Confederation Canada is in possession of the world's largest airfield. The place is called Gander. Such grand space and general accommodation will be duck soup for the airmen.

When the map of Prince Ru- The more ambitious and cappert was drawn, there must ricious all these housing schemes have been a reason for having the less chance they have—or no side streets on lanes along seem to have-of ever getting the southern side of Third Av- anywhere. Formerly, if a fellow enue between McBride and Ful- felt he needed a dwelling he just went ahead and built. Maybe he did part of the job in his ployed by a landlord. Bye and Robert Centro. bye he had a comfortable home and a house that was easy on the eyes. He never knew what a housing scheme meant.

Members of the Saskatchewan legislature voted themselves a thousand dollars sessional indemnity jump, going from \$2,000 to \$3,00 with precious little hesitation. The Lit eral opposition voted with the government. In fact everyone voted one way, except that sturdy and thrifty C.C.'Effer of Last Mountain, Jacob Benson. There must be many living in He could scratch along, without another thousand, durn it, and he voted "agin the government." Good old Jake! He at least had the courage of his con-

# BIG CROWD AT "DREAM BOAT"

The final performance of the Borden Street School operetta "Dream Boat" was presented Friday night to a near capacity audience. Members of the cast and those assisting with the production were:

"Real Folks Jackie Moore, Mary Lou Lunn, Joyce Moorehouse, Mollie Peterson, Phyllis Dutton, Diane Stone Pat Mitchell, Betty Morgan, Norma MacKenzie, Louise Wood, June Widdoes, Danny Newfield, Eugene Nelson, David Leigh, Carlo Hansen, Glen Smith, Dick

"Slumber Folks" Queen, Pat Hall. Fairy, Yvonne Jackson. Gnome, Margaret Johnson. Puck, Lynne Nickerson. Scribe, Jackie Gustafson. Messenger, Sylvia Cherry.

Dream Man's Helpters, Eugenia Christie, Gail Berg, Katherine Christie. Moths, Nita Weise, Arnelle

Rhodes, Anne LaSatte, Annette Youngman. Maker of Good Dreams, Julie

Prockter. Maker of Bad Dreams, Bob Mitchell.

Brownies, Suzanne Kergin, Linda Strachan, Carol Ann Nelson, Alan Laird, Alleyn Ritchie. Fairies, Judy Armstrong, Jackie Micholuk, Roberta Reid, Patsy

Phillipson, Diane Peters. Flowers, Joan Bennett, Audrey Hiltz, Thelma Pavlikis.

Pirates, Edward Findlay, Terry Shenton, Jim Saville, Arthur Parent, Barry Sandyke, Lyall Bourelle, Thelma Hellyer, Betty Hood, Billy Watmough, Donald Haudenschild, Howard Johansen, Rocky Terry.

Indians, Chief Big Smoke, Alex Wesley, Stanley Parker, Eddie Juvik, Alvin Adkins, Emmett sparetime. Perhaps it was not Meredith, Leonard Griffiths, much to look at, yet it was a Ronnie Krug, Donald Martinushelter and he wasn't being em- sen, Dennis Wilkins, Pat Parnell,

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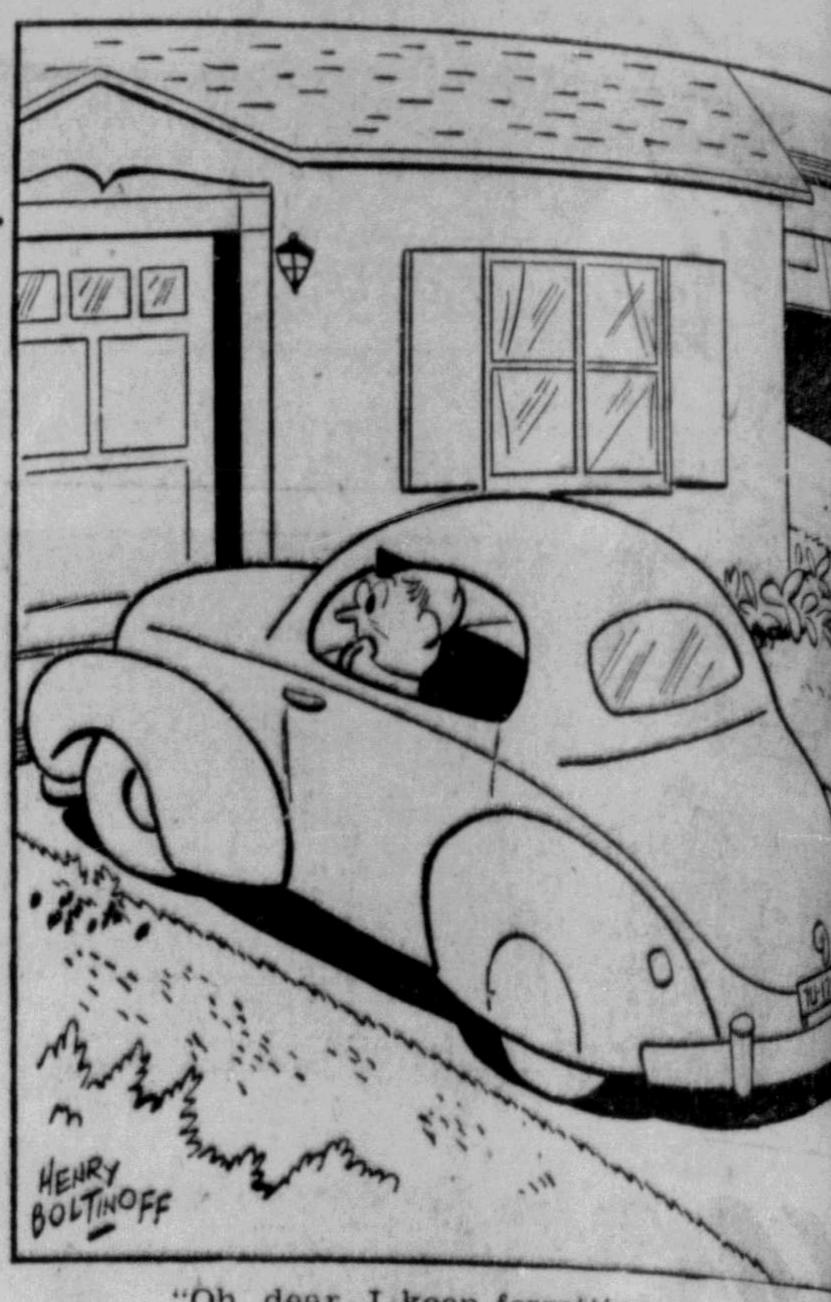
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Julian, Sticks, Lorraine Lorraine Jackson, Dayle Faught, were under the direct Richard Widdoes. Cymbals, Donnie McLeod.

Castanets, Loree Faught, Mar- by Mrs. Stone jorie McInnes, Ronnie Gasciunas. Rhythm Band. Mi Tambourines, Sandra Bean, was in charge of the

Larry Eby, Gregor M ard Klotz.

Conductor, Carol Dancers, Dayle Ronnie Gasciunas: V Cowgill and Donnie The 'operetta was Love, Principal J. S. Wilson

D. Cobb and Miss Mrs. J. A. Rutherfor Tommy Halversen, Daryle David- S. Cheeseman acted manager. Accompani

Jingle Clogs, Jeffrey Toms, G. H. Seaman.

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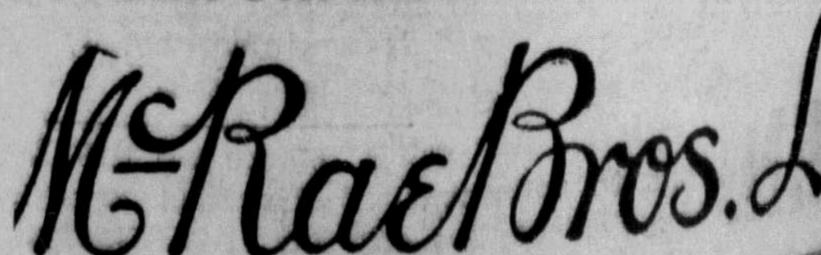
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Olof Hanson arrived in the city this morning from Smithers local Liberal Association and will leave by plane tomorlow for Vancouver.

Herbert Morgan returned to the city on this afternoon's plane from a week-end trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kingston Massett. They made the round trip on the Coquitlam.

 Mission Band and Explorers Easter Tea. Wednesday, April 6, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Presbyterian the city Sunday on the Coquit-Church Hall. All parents and friends welcome.

William Baar, press expert couple of weeks registering votfrom Chicago, who has been at ers for the provincial voters da and the States. the Daily News office during list. the past week, will leave on tomorrow's plane for the south sailing Tuesday on the Catala are planning a large and varied enroute home.

Dance to be held at the Civic company them south. Centre on Thursday April 7, 10 p.m. Music by Mike Colussi. In-BRIDGE CLUB vitation cards can be obtained BRIDGE CLUB 7:00 — Badminton Tournaat your Coy Bay Store.

# day night with 12 top scorers ) A L qualifying for the finals and

Spring flowers lent a season- the consolation round. The finable atmosphere to the parson- als will take place at the Civic | of the pastor.

Stangebye and Mrs. Chris Berg.

were Mrs. Bernhoff Petersen, Mrs. I. Eidsvick and Mrs. L. Nelson. In charge of the tea room were Mrs. R. Webber, Mrs. A. Dybhavn and Mrs. A. Husoy.

By ANNE ASHLEY

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to be repeated.

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Messages to be Accepted For All Parst of Province

In one corner of the Civic Centre gymnasium during the ciation as a delegate from the Hobby Show this year, there will be a new feature. The Prince • Limberlost Lodge advises you Rupert Amateur Radio Associato call the Union Steamship of- tion will set up and operate an fice at 568 and make your reser- amateur radio station so as to vation for the grand opening of show what facilities they have June 25. Limited accommoda- and how they work. The public City fire department Saturday will be sent to most any place ceased. returned to the city Sunday afternoon subdued a chimney in British Columbia. Operators to service was led by Father fire at the residence of Mr in other towns are being in-

Turcotte, 1404 Sixth Avenue formed of the dates of the Hob-East. No damage resulted from by Show-April 27 to 30, so they will be listening in on those Harry M. Daggett returned to evenings.

By relaying messages through Vancouver stations it is hoped lam from the Queen Charlotta Islands where he spent the last to be able to deliver messages to the principal cities of Cana-Plans are being worked out

for other features of the Hobby Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown are Show. The shellcraft groups for Vancouver enroute to Cali- display. The Prince Rupert Fisher- fornia where they will holiday Rug hooking promises to be

men's Co-op Assoc, invite their for the next month. At Vancou- an important part of the show members and employees to their ver they will be met by their as many beautiful rugs have annual Fishermen's Farewell daughter, Anne, who will ac- been made this winter. It is hoped that someone with an unfinished rug will bring down and put in some time showing how the hooking

(Continued on Page 6)

Final rites for the late Matthew A. Kraftz, district pioneer who died here Wednesday, were held at Annunciation Catholic Church at 9 o'clock Friday morning. High requiem mass was sung by Rev. Father E. (83) will be given the opportunity Green O.M.I. in the presence of a number of friends of the te-

tal service was led by Father Frank Rayner, O.M.I.

Pallbearers were John Mc-Leod, Charles Jetter, A. M. Budinich, Jack Minton, Charles Currie sr. and Charles Currie jr.

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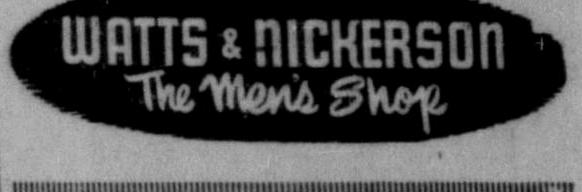
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age of St. Paul's Church Satur- Centre on April 8 in the club day afternoon, scene of the lounge. church ladies' tea and sale which | Competing for major prizes | was widely attended. The guests in the finals will be the followwere received by Mrs. Harry ing, who emerged as the lead-Hansen, president of the Ladies' ing dozen: Mrs. G. A. Hill, Mrs. Aid and Mrs. Earl Soiland, wife Agnes Murray, Mrs. H. F. Glassey, H. Woodside, L. Christo-At the pouring table were Mrs. pherson, Mrs. C. Matson, Mrs. G. Mostad and Mrs. A. Martinu- C. A. Berner, Mrs. R. H. Whidden, Mrs. A. H. Silversides, Mrs. 2 sen, while serviteurs were Mrs. B. Rimmer, Mrs. L. Christopher-R. Giske, Mrs. L. Olsen, Mrs. H. son, Mrs. A. Turcotte.

The next eight high scorers At the home cooking table who qualified for the consolation round, are Mrs. A. J. Curzon, R. E. Johnson, Mrs. R. E.

Cashier wis Mrs. K. Kjell-

A. By spaking in a fairly tute play are Mrs. W. J. Moorestrong solution of ammonia and house, O. Ness, and Mrs. G. R. water. This process may have Hull.

allowed, Garnet Hull, director of the competition, urged that anyone who finds himself un-· jable to compete in the finals, notify him as soon as possible. In cases where finalists cannot Q. How can I remove the turn up, those on the next elig-

marks of an indelible ink pen- ible list will be asked to take part. Those eligible for substi-

Hull, Miss Pulmira Astoria, Miss

Since no substitutions will be

Mary Astoria, R. W. Whidden.

The Civic Centre bridge club 3

wound up it's season's play Fri-

eight others set to compete in [3

Winners of last night's play were Mrs. G. A. Hull for the for the men.

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## STEELHEAD SCARCE, BUT FISHERMEN CONTINUE TO HAUNT CLOYAH CREEK

Steelhead trout, those aristocrats of Pacific Coast termine which would represent streams and basins, have been causing Prince Ru- its respective group in inter- terday's play in the qualified pert's ardent sports fishing fraternity a sorry time league finals scheduled for next rounds of the Prince Rupert these last few months due mainly to their absence Tuesday. from Cloyah Creek, attributed to unusual winter conditions.

of persistent, Arctic-clad rod fort of fireside for the supreme Wick for final honors in that and reel enthusiasts. - thrill of that ecstatic tug at the grouping.

Steelhead devotees who brave lived. Steelhead devotees who brave lived.

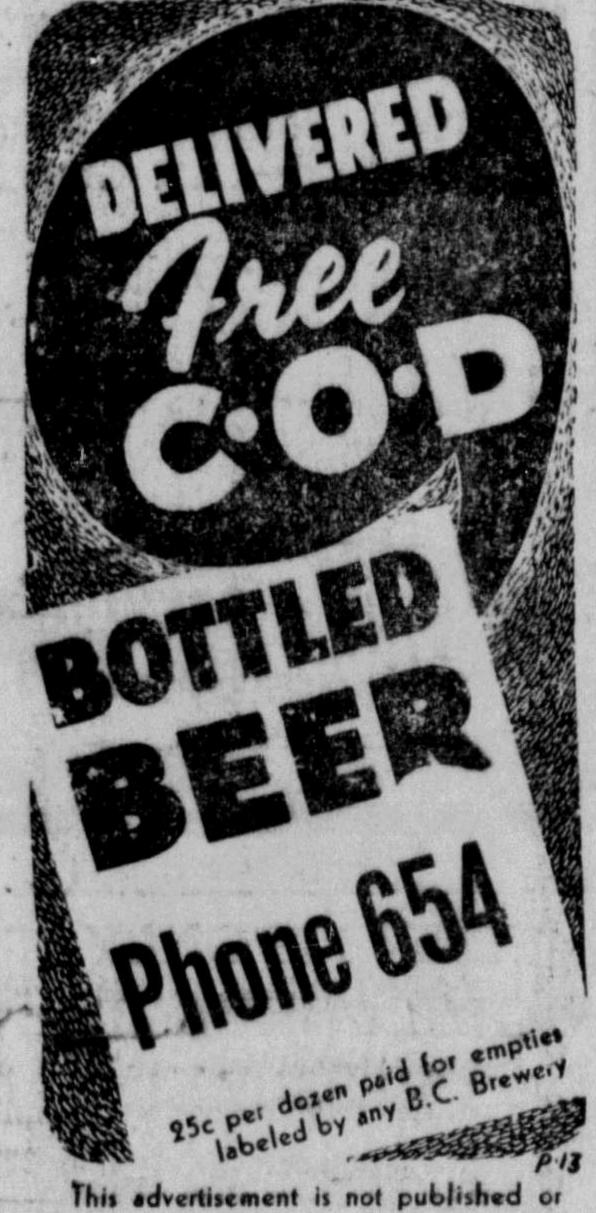
H. Holkestad defeated Don P. Menzies the most gruesome winter Getting down to a survey of Rosa Lees defeated Noble and B. Wickerman 15-8, 15-2.

Geo. Viereck beat Don McAllis- Stewart.

H. Horne and S. Vickerman 15-8, 15-2.

H. Horne and S. Wickerman 15-8, 15-2.

H. Horne and B. Moxley B.



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by the Government of British Columbia.

Total steelheads caught at at Cloyah Falls, confide to each met their own league mates, extend himself in the men's beat C. Balagno and M. Jack- of this competition. The players Cloyah this winter could just other that they are really the DeJong's climaxed a distin- singles. Cornwell lost the first son 15-7, 15-7. about be counted on the fingers Olympians of the fishing frater- guished record by defeating An- game 8 to 15 but rallied and of two hands, although their nity and they may have some nette's to represent the "A" won the next and deciding games combined weight would make a thing at that. Of the hundreds League. considerable burden. However, who annually invade the streams The "B" League game saw Semi-finals will be played beat S. Tremer and M. MacDon- as this is possible, there will be despite their reluctance to rise and lakes in the district, they Rosa Lees, who held top spot Tuesday evening and the draw ald 15-1, 15-2. to the most cleverly contrived are the only ones who defy in the standings for most of will be announced tomorrow. lures, they still attract a quota weather and foresake the com- the winter, defeat Noble and

pion of New Brunswick and Que- brightened nose ends at 'sum- championship next Tuesday beat K. Aird and M. Wightman bec streams, the steelhead is un-|mer fishermen" who stay close night. doubtedly one of the most dif- to the highway in sporadic at- Competing without handi- Bob MacDonald and Art Hinficult sports fish to attract and tempts to snag a lowly Dolly cap, both contests Thursday ton beat F. Symes and B. Bacon Horne 15-10, 15-6. is equally difficult to land, par- Varden or an occasional under- night showed an even calibre 15-5, 15-7. ticularly with light gear which sized rainbow, confident that of play. Highest aggregate team J. McKay and B. Lambie beat 8-15, 15-4, 15-8. is considered the only proper those who have not battled a score was bowled by Rosa Lees N. Stromdahl and N. McLean S. Cornwell beat N. Pavlikis D. Shiu defeated P. Lester. tackle for the sportsman.

| Shill defeated P. Lester. | L. Erickson | L

weather for the opportunity of results of this winter's steelhead Wick two games to one and Deflicking a bait line into the basin fishing, it would appear as Jong's downed Annette's by a J. MacDonald and B. Murray ter by default.

Leona Webster defeated June - though a good many of Cloyah's similar score. veterans have been deprived of Individual scoring honors guson 15-11, 15-7.

B. Murray and F. Cross beat their supreme pleasure. Known were shared between A. Hol- G. Viereck and H. Pluym beat (Continued on Page 5) steelhead catch there since last kestad of Noble and Wick, November has not exceeded a whose three game total was 669. dozen, and more fishermen have and Bertha Dunbar of Rosa Lees returned home without success who bowled a large 305 for than have brought in a fish. high single game score.

TOO MUCH WINTER

Major reason is, of course, the E. Piche unusual amount of snow and ice which has clothed the creek and ts banks. Fishermen who have visited the creek for years say that this season has set a record for scarcity of fish. It is believed likely that late spring may see the winter's deferred spawning run climbing to Prudhomme Lake.

Among the regulars who have caught steelheads are Bert Jefferies and Lorne Vanetta, who have racked up two each. "Dom' Dominato, Bob Armstrong an Clarence Thompson, who hav at least one to their credit. There probably are others, whose feat were not widely broadcast but it E. Clark ... B. Dunbar seems unusual that any fisherman could get a steelhead and

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DeJong's to Meet Rosa Lee's Next Week

Top teams of the city's two Ladies' Five - Pin Bowling Leagues met in the final playoffs last Thursday night to de-

which amounted to a semi- Hansen, formerly of Prince final series, although all teams George, forced Stan Cornwell to

Pacific counterpart of the At- line. lantic salmon which is the cham- They look down their weather- meet to decide the women's R. McClymont and S. Cornwell

other team groups within a few E. Blain and M. Mansen beat Geo. Viereck beat Bill Bacon Cornwall.

DE JONG'S-

100	DE JONGS		100	120
9	E. Piche	144	189	179
2 .	A. Pierce	149	150	210
	A. Wrathall	105	203	143
1	J. Shenton	100	172	211
9	V. Wrathall	289	173	171
7	Totals		887	914
V	ANNETTE'S-			
		154	108	130
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	McMeekin		223	228
5	Smith	100		127
1	Dickens	182	109	180
4	Low score	100	150	143
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	NOBLE & WICH	V		
e			223	246
90	A. Holkestad	120		
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d	Totals	789	962	874
19	ROSA LEES-		du de	
re	M. Postak		178	181
	J. Boulter		130	155
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it	E. Clark	. 185	167	140
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First Flights Completed With Semi-Finals to be Played Tomorrow Night

One near upset featured yes-Badminton Club's annual city In the four-team play-off, championship tournament. Mel 15-4 and 15-8.

Opening flight winners were:

### Men's Doubles

beat S. Jamnicky and S. Fer-

J. English and L. Astoria 15-C,

Ladies' Doubles

F. Cross and L. Basso Bert beat M. Anstey and v. Johanovich

C. Warskeit and B. White 15-2,

R. McClymont beat E. Blain 15-2,15-3.

R. McClymont beat F. Symes 15-3, 15-5. Bob Macdonald beat Sandy

Ferguson 15-12, 15-12. Bob Macdonald beat Harry Joe Chell defeated Chris

F. Cross and L. Basso Bert beat the second round of Civic Cen- Mixed Bowling League tre table tennis tournament completed after those in the H. Mark and E. Rivett beat R. Teen-age group had played Jacobsen and D. Becker 15-3, their competitions during the day. There was a display of H. Mark and E. Rivett beat S. table tennis between the two Horne and M. Viereck 15-4, 15-5. basketball games Saturday night Bea MacDonald and J. Cross when tables were set up in the beat F. Partridge and G. Cade gymnasium for the purpose of running off some of the sched-Bea MacDonald and J. Cross uled games in the semi-finals beat K. Reid and E. Shappard had completed their games to | 15-2, 15-4. | allow a semi-final schedule to Betty Payne and D. Balagno be drawn up. However, as soon la date set and the play-offs

Men's Singles will be announced. Week-end winners were: Donn Johnsen on by over Syd

Youngman. Jonh Schild defeated Reynold McKay.

Ray Spring defeated Roy Web-Erickson.

S. Cornwell beat Mel Hansen Bob Anderson defeated H. Blackaby.

Mixed Doubles Ratchford.

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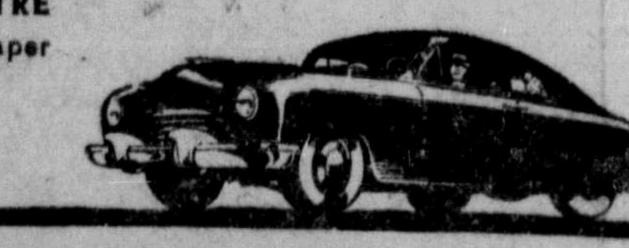
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15-9, 15-7. B. Murray and F. Cross beat

Goertzen and M. Anstey 15-7, 15-2. E. Blain and F. Partridge beat H. Horne and S. Horne 15-13,

9-15, 17-15. H. Pluym and O. Johanovich

and D. Balagno A. Hinton and G. Cade

S. Cornwell and D. Balagno

beat L. Astoria and E. Shappard 15-1, 15-0.

Donald 15-2, 15-8. N. Pavlikis and Mr. MacDonald beat N. McLean and C. Bal-

agno 15-10, -15-8. R. McClymont and B. Payne beat N. Stromdahl and D. White

15-3, 15-8. M. Hansen and H. Mark beat F. Symes and S. Tremeer 15-8,

R. McClymont and B. Payne beat M. Hansen and H. Mark

15-12, 15-6. G. Viereck and M. Viereck beat M. and J. Kullander 15-0, 15-12, 15-6.

G. Viereck and M. Viereck 15-8. beat S. Jamnicky and R. Jacobsen 15-0, 15-6.

J. MacDonald and B. Mac-Donald beat S. Ferguson and E. Rivett 15-8, 15-11. J. MacDonald and B. Mac-

Donald beat J. English and H. By CHICK YOUNG Silversides 15-7, 15-7. J. McKay and L. Basso Bert

beat M. Wightman and K. Reid 15-12, 15-5.

J. McKay and L. Basso Bert, and MRS. PHYLLIS M. MEREDITH beat S. Vickerman and D. Becker 15-12, 15-8.

beat B. Bacon and M. Jackson 15-9, 15-7.

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15-9, 15-8. M. Hanson and H. Mark beat

F. Goertzen and M. Anstey 15-4, M. Kullander and J. Kullander beat E. Blain and F. Part-

K. Aird and C. Warskett beat M. Wightman and K. Reid 15-6,

ridge 15-12, 15-11.

Art Hinton and G. Cade beat B. Bacon and M. Jackson 15-4,

B. MacDonald and J. Cross beat N. McLean and C. Balagno 15-5, 15-6. N. Stromdahl and D. White

beat L. Astoria and E. Sheppard 15-9, 15-5, Men's Doubles-Second Flight K. Aaird and M. Wightman

beat S. Jamnicky and S. Ferguson 15-6, 15-7.

H. Horne and S. Vickerman beat N. Stromdahl and N. Mc-

Lean 15-5, 15-0. Ladies Doubles-Second Flight K. Reid and E. Shappard beat S. Tremeer and M. MacDonald

15-6, 15-0. S. Horne and M. Viereck beat C. Balagno and M. Jackson 15-9,

F. Partridge and C. Cade beat R. Jacobsen and D. Becker 15-3,

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The conversion was made at a cost of upwards of \$18,000 and Phone 765 the provincial government has already made a grant of \$6,800

The taking in of the military wing to the general hospital, increases its capacity by 60 beds to a total of 118. The new wing is now partly in use on the third floor.

Men's Singles-Second Flight N. Pavlikis beat B. Bacon 15-1, 15-8.

F. Symes beat H. Horne 15-7,

E. Blain beat S. Ferguson 7-15,

Semi-finals will be played commencing at 7 p.m. Tuesday night. All spectators will be welcome. No admission will be charged and seating accommodation is excellent. Tuesday's draw will be published in the Daily News on Tuesday afternoon.

BAILUFF'S SALE Between G. F. FORBES

Warrant to me directed against the goods and chattels of Mrs. Phyllis DRY KINDLING WOOD, S. Vickerman and D. Becker M. Meredith, formerly of 933 First Avenue, West, City of Prince Rupert, I have seized 1 THOR WASHING MACHINE with WRINGER complete, serial No. 120357 and 1 G.M. Radio, serial No. 167351, and on Thursday, Prince Rupert, at the hour of 2:00 N. Pavlikis and M. MacDonald in the afternoon at public auction,

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May, C. McKee. From Sandspit-J. Tokar, G. have a pretty discouraging time Hampton, Percy Pritchard.

### Wallace's Running Mate Is Jailed.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.— Sena- blessed. was running mate of Henry head fishing day—generally Ringing." The whole family Wallace in the presidential el- Thursday afternoon or Sunday should go for this record in a ection last year, was sentenced, -is the consideration given the big way. It has a haunting melto six months' imprisonment man lucky enough to get one on ody, and the orchestration, un-

the Camosun for Port Simpson the rocky, stump-infested bank, one might call a "sweet, rom on official business.

### RADIO STATION AT HOBBY SHOW

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planning on bringing down jumped into the water, grabbed "No Moon at All." This record This seems to indicate either their ufinished lamp shades, the deadhead and carried it up has just made its debut in Ru- that she is enamored of Lawfootstools and chairs. Many of and down the stream, following pert. the articles are being finished the fish to keep the line from "Sunflower" is steadily rising off at home so in the show will breaking. The fish was eventuin popularity. Frank Sinatra's include inciting Mr. Sbrochi to be seen the result of two ally landed. weeks' work of the 50 women. The steelhead's habit of try- gest sales.



fective bait, although they pose To Vancouver—T. N. Youngs, a problem in themselves. To O. Maartman, G. R. McLean, get the eggs, one has to catch) a fish and to catch a fish, un-To Sandspit-B. Scott, D. less one has to have unusual luck, it is necessary to have From Vancouver-W. Neilley, fresh eggs. Those who depend? K. Beake, Mrs. H. Peteren, L. F. on using the eggs from the first female steelhead caught often

STEELHEAD SCARCE

(Continued from Page 4)

resist the natural impulse to

Fresh salmon eggs are gen-

erally considered the most ef-

spread the word abroad.

Popular, indeed among his fellows is the man who lands an egg-loaded female early in the day. His contribution of bait to the crowd makes his name

disorderly conduct here his line. In the ensuing battle, der Frank de Val, is superb which often last upwards of an Bells provide a very striking hour, the fisherman is render- background. The reverse side Joseph Chell, inspector of ed every assistance and cour- "My Dream is Yours," is just schools, sailed this morning on tesy as he stumbles up and down as pleasing to the ear. It's what

## CO-OPERATION

co-operation was the occasion his singing from King (has when Bert Jefferies tagged a 10- made a recording of the song cades from the ceiling. Her favpounder which eventully dived "It Only Happens Once" and orite sayings are "Vous etes un two. Those taking the Home Fur- under a half-submerged log. appears to have scored another chere" and "once more unto the nishing Course at present are fouling the line. Lorne Vanetta success. Backing it is an oldie breach dear friends, once more."

ing to swallow the bait and hook contribute to another hazard and has been responsible for the loss of a good many fish—due

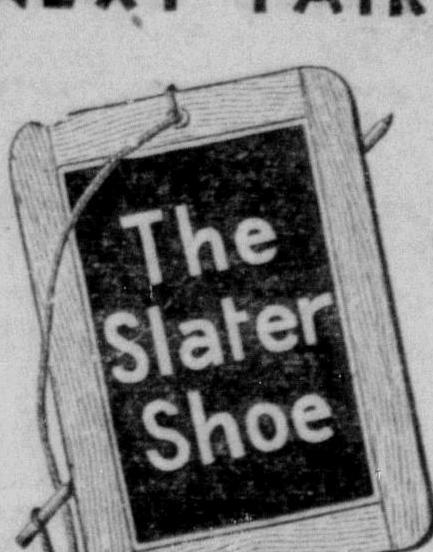
With the hook caught deep in his mouth, the nylon leader passes over its razor-like battery

tom." That, it appears is where reeds into dye. the fish lurk and they won't rise to bait. It has to be let down Despite the fact that this sea-

on record at Cloyah, it is unlikely that any of the confirmed steelhead men will strop trying. your first steelhead, you feel as bottle of ink has been found) though you had never really with a blotter or shirt tail, the fished before. You're caught for ink spreads without human aslife and your future will be sistance to fingers, thence to haunted by wet and half-frozen sessions every time you get a half-day off. Poor fish!"

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tor Glen Taylor of Idaho, who A notable feature of a steel-song, "While the Angelus

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to no fault of the fisherman.

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son has been called the poorest

rence Olivier.

Mary McAfee

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ember 20, 1931 in the old Prince

Rupert General Hospital. It was

Georgetown but this didn't pre-

vent her from the onslaught of

lunch hour. As an outdoor girl

but liver oil capsules, badmun-

Job's Daughters and the United

writing she is conferring with

to have a ten-day week instal-

led. This would give her time

Mary will probably storm the

halls of University of British

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versions seems to have the big- murder and selling milk

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When the ancient Egyptians Church Choir. At the present learned to write by scratching initials and hearts on pyramids, the Prime Minister in an attempt of teeth and often before the they should have stopped there fish is landed, sometimes just Frogress, however, could not be as it is being brought to the denied. They soon invented for everything. shore, the teeth will wear papyrus, which we now use as through the eight-pound test paper handkerchiefs, and reeds leader, freeing the fish. What with dyes as ink. Now, even this Columbia after graduation. follows thereafter is consorable, might have proven feasible had Standard technique for steel- not some inspired fool decided recognition as an advocator head fishing is "fish the bot- he hadn't the patience to dig the "Education by Osmosis" school of thought. After gradu-

The invention of the wheel was soon followed by one of equal magnitude, the invention of the fountain pen. Now, a student may use this implement steadily for half an hour and need only refill it when he should be writing important notes. After Said one: "After you've caught wiping the nib (presuming a notebooks, and on and on. When he resumes writing, after missing only three paragraphs if he is adept at pen filling, a student invariably finds all his d's and a's filled with ink. However, with blithe unconcern he closes the book at the end of classblotting takes up valuable time. This type of notebook is an inspector's delight. He doesn't attempt to decipher the blurred outlines, which is a blessing from the student's point of view. A leaky pen is parallel to a leaky faucet in annoyance potentiality. Yes, the pre-pen Egyptians had something and I'm not referring to Cleopatra.

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Bn-细e-循i News - A Weekly Record

This Wednesday the students of Bo-Me-Hi were allowed to pack up their books at 11:30 so that they could go down to the boat and meet the home-coming basketball team.

Now that the team is home the boys will have to knuckle down to their studies, because the next week parent, rattling sheet of paper

holds the beloved Easter exams. is thrust into the outstretched

Personalities signments and tests before they daily bulletin.

Mary was born here on Dec- Star team. -ARNOLD OLSEN.

### condemned soon after. A good deal of her time was spent at Enid Sedgewick

CHAMP.

Borden Street School. Eventu-This Tuesday Enid Sedgwick ally she was promoted (or dewon the Senior High School ping moted) to Booth, which explains pong championship. Her victory why the plaster frequently caswas over Doreen Paul. Doreen won one game, while Enid won

Enid Sedgwick and Leona Webster (who is the junior high) champ.), played two games. The first was a slow game and was won by Enid with a twenty-one to fifteen score. The second game was fast and also saw at Enid the victor in a twenty-one to ten "skunk." she enjoys skating, boating, hali-

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The third period every morning a knock is heard on the door. The teacher saunters to "la porte," opens it and a trans-The players wrote certain as- hands of the teacher. It is the

Usually it starts off with a Congratulations team, for poem pleading to the students to coming in third place, and you buy students' cards and then it too, Ray Spring, for being placed continues with happenings of as forward on the second All- the day or events in the future.

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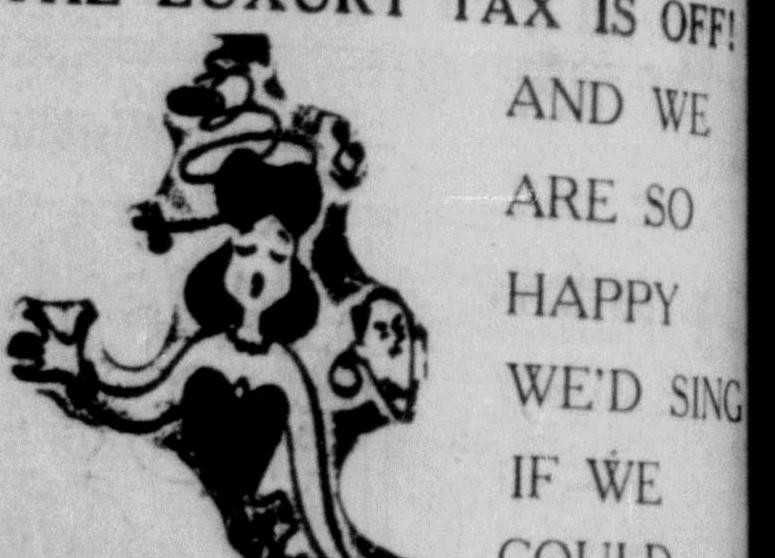
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