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# Intario Mine Office Raided, Gold Stolen



Her face showing the strain of her experience of the previous few hours, Mrs. Hugh Donnell, daughter of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, accepts a cup of canteen coffee athe flooded area of Winnipeg. Accompanying her father, she had just finished a strenuatour of the district by air and water. Before leaving Winnipeg, the Prime Minister urged mon-wide support of the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund, for which donations can be sent net to Fund headquarters in Winnipeg or paid into any bank in Canada.

## Arthur Assassination empt Called Fake

OKYO (CP) - Major General Charles Willby said tonight that occupation headquarters received Japanese reports of another plot to anate Gen. McArthur but he called them "an the fake." "Nobody is going to kill Santa Claus," mghby, McArthur's intelligence officer, said.

month was on May 27.

Contributary O.A.P.

Would Take Years

apation headquarters that May Fire Calls who was "apparently More Numerous Moic"—a man who thinks More Numerous mid is against him. Headrefuses to "accept this Fire calls in May this year as evidence of a plot," more than doubled the May gaby said. He added that 1949 total. Firemen last month aguards had been assign- responded to 12 calls, the most the Supreme Allied Com- serious of which was the blaze

disclosed the "excitable"

weaties with all countries raised again. sed of the necessary qual- property. ons" for a formal peace ase of the American-

Daughters Staging offul in Armouries

accessful opening was reclast night by the Job's ded on page 6)

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But Only After Extra Inning normal quickly. With Watson Island

seiner "Point Yoho" on May 10. in their first league baseball temperature, time and place. aboard the Millerd Cannery No source was available today to game against Commercials at time to spawn while optimum 22c, Atlin.

state the amount of actual damRoosevelt Park last night as they spawn while optimum Proposition. age caused to the vessel. But it forced the hotel men into an spawning temperature was is known that fire, which char- extra inning. Final score was around 52 degrees. The distance and 22c, Atlin. red the interior of the boat, Commercials 5, Watson Island 4. bod to spawning grounds Dollina, 15,000, 25.5c, 25c and Billingsly.

sed a desire today to sign sank following the blaze but was scoring with a run by Warren there when the water reached 220 Bourt of the game, Commercials tied the proper temperature. At- Sea Mount, 10,500, 25.6c, 25.5c J. B. Putsey, L. Shaw, D. E. Johnto accord it independ- During May, 1949, firemen re- it in the second, only to have grounds must be made taking During May, 1949. and equality." The foreign sponded to five calls and only the Islanders come back with into consideration all coverning Said Japan was "fully slight damage was caused to two more in the third. Commercials collected another in the factors. but has failed to obtain caused to bathroom of the resid- fourth. They moved into the being made between power ina small blaze. Final fire of the

> to win the game. perhaps years for Canada to put the last play for the Commer- gest problem was to get the fry into effect a universal contribu- cials in the ball game. He had down, only 3 per cent reaching tary scheme of old age pensions, just fielded a ball on the line the sea. The spawning fish Arthur McNamara, deputy min- from first to second and was would get up if they had a

ister of labor, told Parliament- bowled over by the base runner chance at all. A little more organization who are continuing ity. Universal coverage is desir- should see the Island team a Mr. Reade also gave an interable, he said, but advised it tough contender for the city esting outline of the duties of Low could not be achieved overnight. league title.

## Tremendous Value of Fishing to This City

Conditions And Problems Discussed By District. Supervisor In Rotary Address

The tremendous value of the fishing industry to Prince Rupert was brought forcefully to the attention of Rotarians at their luncheon meeting Wednesday by Gordon S. Reade, Dominion Department of Fisheries district supervisor. Fishermen in the area he said, received \$12,00,000 per year for fish, \$4,000,000 right in Prince Rupert. That, the speaker explained, was money paid at the NECU dock. He did not quote the NECU amounts paid in salaries and wages in processing plants, shipping and storing. In addition fish from American boats Truman Asks Over Billion landed at Prince Rupert amount-Dollars More for Foreign Aid ed to \$750,000 per year. He spoke WASHNGTON, (P) - President of the 9,000,000 pounds yearly landings boasted about so much Truman of the United States toin Seattle and compared it to day asked his Congress for a 17,000,000 pounds landed new \$1,222,500,000 program of arms aid to foreign countries, here.

coupled with sweeping powers to Regarding trends, Mr. Reade optimistic about halibut sell or give military weapons to herring but pessimistic Communist threatened countries about salmon. Halibut was in around the world. abundance, he said, and all "The need and urgency for were caught in one month with protecting the ramparts of freeless effort on the part of fisher- dom has never been more plain, men By proper controls halibut Truman told the Senate and fisheries had been brought into House of Representatives. The a good state.

The herring catch last season was the biggest in history at racy and everything which it 182,000 tons on the coast, 74,000 represents and is waging a grand tons of which were caught in scale struggle to make the entire this district. The department's free world slave." encein with herring was that happened after fishermen were finished, he said, and added that pictures taken of schools before and after taking 10,000 ton catches from schools showed little differene in numbers. But salmon was the headache,

Mr. Reade claimed. The Skeena was barely holding its own, 22c, Atlin. while there were reductions in Steveston III, 10,500, 26c, 25.5c he Naas and Smith's Inlet pro- and 22c, Bacon. duction. However he quoted fig- Invercan III, 11,000, 25.6c, 25.5c their homes. ures over the past 15 years to and 22c, Bacon. show totals were holding up. Packs, he thought, were no arger in the old days than now, and 22c, Booth. A bright spot was the fact that 100,000 sockeyes were on the 22c,, Booth. pawning ground now.

Salmon, he said, were family M. W., 10,000, 25.6c, 25.5c and fish and always used the same 22c, Royal. spawning ground. Different Mother III, 29,000, 25.7c, 25.5c families spwaned in different and 22c, Booth. tributaries to the same river. were as different from one an- and 22.1c, Storage. other as Skeena salmon were from Fraser. He mentioned the unknown resiliency factor that caused a family that had been depleted to send more fish to 22c, Storage. the spawning grounds so that numbers were brought back to 22c, Storage.

He explained the factors gov-Watson Island showed up well erning spawning. They were The Islanders started the had to be covered in just the 22c, Pacific.

Damage estimated at \$30 was third and tied the game in the Mr. Reade told of agreements 22c, Bacon. ence of Joseph B. Gay, 1144 Hays | Gay | Italy Cove Avenue on April 14. A hot 4-3. Watson Island tied it again engineers of both parties work- 15,000; Island Queen, 16,500; Batten, R. McIntyre, G. Rean, A. plate too near a partition caused in the sixth and both teams religion. Where Embla, 15,000; Kaien, 11,000; E. Young, S. C. Broadhead, Mrs. mained scoreless in the seventh. rivers were damned fish ladders Capella I, 20,000; Arctic I S. K. Hopping, A. C. Larsen, A. Commercials came through in would have to be prvoided. In 22,000; Old Star, 9,000; P. Dor- Olsen, Elmer Davies, N. Sigmund, the bottom half of the eighth this connection he spoke of the een, 20,000; Five Princes, 12,000; W. Sigmund, O. Hansen and A splendid co-operation he had Dovre B., 45,000; Balsac I, 13,000; F. J. Branstrom. Hawryluk was hit by a base received from Columbia Cellu- Rewar II, 11,000; Shirlu, 17,000; runner in the first inning and lose who had installed the best Teeny Milly, 26,000; Helen II, Mrs. Williams and children and had to leave the field. Bruce approved ladder for preservation 18,000; Cape Spencer, 12,000; H. Shirley. OTTAWA (P)\_ It would take Simundson was badly hurt in of steel heads. He said the big- Parma, 33,000; Gony, 12,000.

ONTARIO AT SIMPSON. PORT SIMPSON- This village will be host for the next four days to H.M.C.S. Ontario cruiser and flagship of the Canadian Navy on the British Columbia coast. The warship arrived last night and is lying at anchor in the stream. She has a personnel of 700 board. A special observance of the Kiray's Birthday is being planned for next Monday. Probe Ordered the vessel to leave that day in continuation of her coastal

BOARD IS ASSAILED OTTAWA-Declaring that the Board of Transport Commissioners had exhibited confusion and irreompetence in recent freight rate increase decisions, Opposition Leader George Drew moved that the estimates of the board be cut to \$1. The C.C.F. indicated that they would support Mr.

Drew's resolution. ARMS AID ASKED WASHINGTON - State Secretary Acheson today urged Congress to approve the new \$1,222,500,000 foreign arms aid program to help free peoples protect themselves against "those who would enslave them." Acheson said the United States must continue its military assistance to Western Europe in order to preserve the North Atlantic area from ag-

persons are missing and

eruption of Mauria Loa volcano

which is pouring a river of red

hot lava into the ocean, Kona

Hawaii, police said today. The

massive volcano erupted last

night driving 60 families from

ANOTHER CLOSE ONE

fans, the touring English foot-

Victoria All Stars by a 3-2

score, but on the run of play,

the result should have been

five or six goals to one. Vic-

toria's two goals came from

penalty kicks. A beautiful

playing pitch, just like a lawn,

was made to order for the

English team and they held

the crowd spellbound with

AIR PASSENGERS

scintillating football.

VICTORIA - Thrilling 3,200

homes were destroyed in

## gression. VOLCANO ERUPTS HONOLULU- At least two

Frisco, 11,000, 24.1c, 24c and 20c. Storage. Canadian

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Soviet Union has dedicated it-

self to the destruction of Democ-

Victorac, 26,000, 25.6c, 25.5c and

Sunny Boy, 13,000,25.7c, 25.5c Nafco, 21,000, 25.5c, 25.5c and ball association team defeated

Good Hope, 13,000, 25.6c, 25.5c and 22c, Storage.

Kaare II, 52,500. 25.7c, 25.6c Cape Beale, 20,500, 25.5c, 25c

and 22c, Atlin. Sentinel, 18,000, 25.5c, 25c and

Combat, 64,000, 25.7c, 25.5c and To Vancouver, (today) - D. goal of prorogation by June 30, and 60.

Mitkoff, 13,000, 25.7c, 25.5c and mensen, G. Martin, K. S. Bos-22c, Royal. Pauline V., 11,000, 25.5c, 25.5c Harry Thompson, R. Jackobson,

and 22c, Royal. Snowfall, 19,000, 25.6c, 25c and Boyes.

Prosperity A. 23,000, 25.6c, 25c Craft, H. Ward.

Relief, 15,000, 25.6c, 25.5c and From Sandspit (Thursday) -

To Co-op

## LOCAL TIDES

Saturday, June 3, 1950 7.9 feet R. Gray.

Olsen, J. Reinsberg, P. Richardson, J. C. Broatch, H. M. Brown, Dr. A. Miller, R. Frost, H. Rendal, 22.0 feet and Mrs. Hill. . 16:04 19.1 feet From Sandspit — J. Billingsly,

# Remove Precious Bars

TIMMINS, ONT. (CP)—Three gold bars worth \$75,000 were stolen during the night from Delnite mines, five miles southeast of here. The robbery was reported by J. J. Mangan, mine office manager. Mangan found the walk-in vault at the mine had been entered and a small safe containing the three bars

MONTREAL (P - A judicial probe into big city vice problems are convinced there were more was ordered here yesterday by than one man involved obtain-Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale of ed entry to the mine office. the Superior Court, who granted The \$75,000 valuation came on thee part of members of the from the police. It was based on a petition charging corruption civic administration and the the official price police force.

The probe, the third in 25 years involving the Montreal Jumbo S Progress police force, was set for Sepmeer 1. The inquiry was sparked by one time vice buster Pac- been realized for Manitoba flood Jean Drapeau, Montreal law- relief in the popular guessing ifique (Fax) Plante, who, with yer, presented an 1,100 word contest on the weight of the big document naming 60 members halibut.. Expectation is that of the city council and police

## ANOTHER MERCY FLIGHT TODAY

twenty-four hours, a Norseman watch. seaplane, piloted by Capt. Wil-Ham Peters, reached here early BANK MANAGER this afternoon from Justkatla IS DOING WELL Inlet logging camp, Masset Inrushed to hospital. Yesterday afternoon a QCA Fairchild flew Bank Manager G J. S. Ander-

Second mercy flight by Queen

## Emergency Relief Law Asked by Drew

OTIAWA (P) - Progressive-Conservative leader George

Police arranged road blocks at strategic points on the single highway through the northeastern section of northern Ontario. It was not clear immediately how many robbers police

The sum of \$255 has so far this effort may net a total of \$500 for the fund. One wierd guess-1124 pounds, 8 ounceshas been made and by a canneryman at that. Evidently, he was more interested in helping Charlotte Air Lines within the fund than winning the wrist

let brought in a logger, J. Mos- Operated on soon after arrival covich, suffering from injuries here by emergency Queen Charsustained in an accident at the lotte Air Lines yesterday aftercamp. Moscovich was at once noon, G. J. S. Anderson, manager of the Stewart branch of the Bank of Montreal, was reson of Stewart to the city for ported this afternoon at the Prince Rupert General Hospital to be doing splendidly. Mr. Anderson was rushed here after being stricken with acute appendicitis. He arrived at 3:30 yesterday afternoon.

## THE WEATHER

Forecast

Drew last night urged the Gov- North Coast Region- Cloudy ernment to bring down legisla- with occasional light rain today. tion which would permit it bet- variable cloudiness tomorrow. ter to cope with emergencies Fog banks over open water driftsuch as the Manitoba floods. ing over exposed portions of the Speaking in the Commons, he coast near sunrise. Little change directed his remarks at Re-sources Minister Winters, whose in temperature. Light winds indepartmental estimates were creasing to southeast (15) this under study. The chamber em- afternoon. Lows tonight and barked yesterday on three sit- highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy tings a day with an unofficial Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 45



SHADOWS TO SUNSHINE - Doreen Stoutenburg, 19-year-old London, Ont., girl who had a new cornea transplanted to her right eye in a delicate operation in New York last March to save her from blindness, realized her plans for a May wedding. She is pic-1.1 feet D. Heintzman, A. Grinstrand and tured with her husband, Lewis George Stacey, just after the care-

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\ UT of the complex of recent ministerial talks two - power, three - power, twelve - power-in London have come two major results. One is the development and improvement of the machinery of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The other is the decision to begin talks on the subject of economic co-operation after Marshall Aid ends in the summer of 1952. The second is probably more important.

The decision which Acheson, Bevin and Pearson took in consultation with Dr. Stikkor is something entirely new. It is the first step taken towards answering the biggest problem—apart perhaps from defence—which faces the countries of Western Europe and North America. That is the question of what to do about economic co-operation in 1952.

It has for a long time been taken as axiomatic that the organization for European Economic Cooperation, which was set up in 1948 to deal primarily with Marshall Aid, could not simply be scrapped. There could be no going back. In some form or other -organized economic co-operation between West European countries would have to continue.

At the end of four years it had been thought that Europe should be nearly self-supporting. It | \$30 per month would continue with a policy of European co-operation. But the U.S.A. could then withdraw from any kind of organizational association and revert to "normal" trade connections with Europe.

The assumption was that in the "post-Marshall" period Europe's economic problems would be "European," capable of solution within a purely European framework. But it has gradually become clear that this assumption was a false one.

It has become clear that if post-Marshall cooperation were to be effective it could not be confined to Europe. The U.S.A., and probably other overseas countries, must in some way be associated with it. But it is one thing for such things to be plain to economists. It is quite another for governments, which have to take many other factors into consideration, to act.

Credit for the first move goes to Canada. It was Lester B. Pearson who proposed and secured inclusion in the North American Treaty of Article 2 by which the signatories agree to the principle of economic co-operation with each other.

The big decision taken in London is that not only must Europe economic co-operation continue after the end of the Marshall Aid period but that there will have to be a "working relationship" between the European body, the U.S.A. and Canada. The exact nature of that working relationship has to be discussed and decided. There are other problems ahead. What are to be the relations with the sterling area? What are to be the relations with the big Soviet economic bloc, which includes all Eastern Europe and more than half of Asia?

But the big step has been taken. It is now accepted on both sides that the economic problems of the post-Marshall period cannot be solved in a continental framework. They require some kind of continuing organized working relationship between Western Europe and North America; probably some kind of working relationship between these and the rest of the British Commonwealth as well.

The acceptance of that proposition removes the twin danger that has been threatening the Western World-American economic isolationism and a new but equally dangerous trend towards a sort of European isolationism. We have already perceived that the economic problem cannot be solved without cooperation between nations. The four great powers now declare, in effect, that they cannot be solved without co-operation between continents. It is difficult to over-estimate the importance of that.

## GOOD WATERFRONT NEWS

-ETTING of the contract for the breakwater for L the protection of the fisheries floats at Westview Bay is welcome, if overdue, news. It is satisfactory, too, that the important job, being started almost immediately, is to be completed by September. This means that the fleet will not have to face the risk of being caught by one of those severe westerly gales which blow up occasionally once in a while during a normal winter and pound the Prince Rupert waterfront.

The building of the big breakwater together with the putting in of the level crossing road, which will connect the city road with the Fairview Bay floats as well as with the big Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative plant, will complete the effectiveness of facilities which were installed a few years ago at the west end of the waterfront.



INET ministers' speeches' don't make lively reading. SOMEBODY But the one made in par- present plan. liament on March 10 by

which to get a clear understand- sions. ing of what is now at stake.

of this speech by writing to Mr. Martin and asking for the re-Old Age Security."

of the various schemes.

test, starting next year. Here is month. what Mr. Martin's experts figure

60 per month

at age 60, such as I have long advocated in this column, would cest the people of Canada \$1,-174,962,000 in 1951. But as the total number of olderfolk is increasing the cost would be \$1,-418,814,000 in 1961, and \$1,644,-102,000 in 1971.

The federal and provincial governments combined are spending \$135 millions per year on Old Age Pensions now. Hence ORDINARILY CAB- there is no argument that adoption of any one of the more generous schemes will cost lare. than

systematic basis. Somebody has of a machine gun company. Then It gives the whole background to keep old people now. This is of the Old Age Pension situation now done either by personal in Canada. It gives every Cana- thrift, by younger mmebers of dian who reads it the facts on the families, or by old age pen-

> thrifty people not only have to pay to stay alive in their old age. But they also have to pay to keep the more thriftless alive

Under an all-put-in-and-takeout scheme the whole working Martin's speech is that he in- population would contribute accludes complete figures for costs cording to capacity-rich most-Suppose Canada decides to -rich and poor, white, black red

MeBRIDE STREET NOISE Editor, Daily News:

For the past six months the residents of the City living in the vicinity of McBride Street, have had the pleasure of attending an impromptu School of Warfare Noises and at present the said residents are capable of withstanding anything in the shape of the noises of modern war-

First we have some of the local vehicles which, when they coast But what we will do, in fact, down McBride Street, emit is to put the whole matter of flashes and noises, reminding Hon. Paul Martin is an saving for old age on a new and one of the concentrated efforts

> social advance and humanitarian measure. But it will also prove to be the greatest boon to business ever devised. It will As things now stand the more stabilize the purchasing power of the people on a lifetime basis. It will take away from the people in times when they do not need money, and it will pay back to the people that same money when they are old and no longer to comply. able to earn.

There are a dozen different poor least. Everyone in Canada ways in which we could pay for such pensions. We have plenty pay everyone of 70 years of age, or grey-would draw out his or of room to argue about such or over a pension without means her same-amount pension per way. But let us NOT argue about the objectives.

it would cost the nation per wonder how we could ever have Canadians think of themselves her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. been so dumb as to delay proper as just one big family, solving and Mrs. Harold Ivarson. Mrs. \$242,820,000 pensions so long. A proper plan forever the financial worries of Ivarson will also visit with

there are others climbing the hill with all the sound effects of CITY-Province III a Stuka dive bomber or a night fighter taking off on a mission.

It seems to me that if these vehicles are firing their fuel back in the tail-pipe of their exhausts, either the engines are badly out of time or the vehicles might become a hazard as far as fire is concerned:

some of our local trucks are Callum over the matter fo the either having their mufflers re- Ontario government giving moved or, if the muffler is due charters to clubs. The mayor for replacement, well, it never stated that at least six prois replaced—this in order to give fessional gambling syndicates the vehicle a little more power. to carry a little more load, the straw that breaks the camel's back, referring to our broken down streets and highways, (for which all the repair money is

It seems to me, Mr. Edittor, that there is a provision in the Provincial Vehicle Act that all vehicles must be properly silenced. If this is the case, them there should be more supervision of this delinquency by the police. If nine out of ten of our people can comply with the law, then the other tenth should be made

Yours for a good night's sleep. "HIBERNIA."

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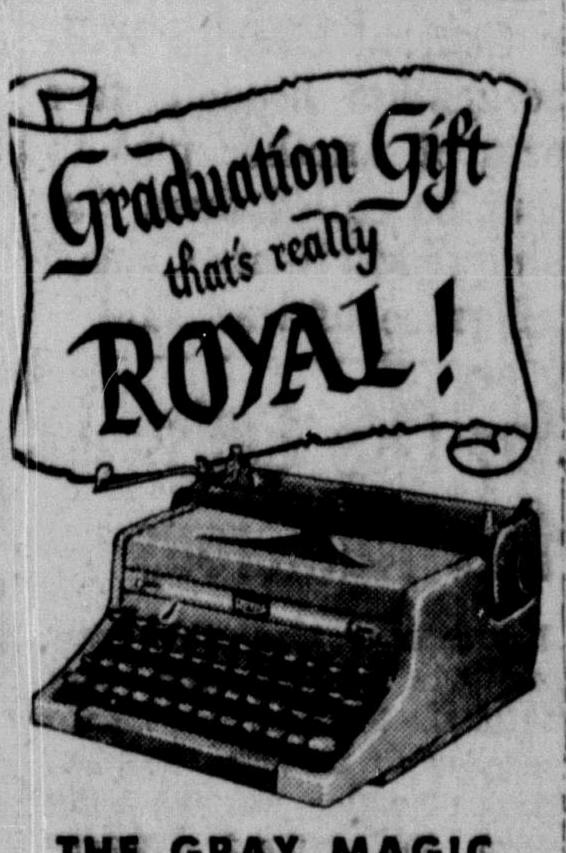
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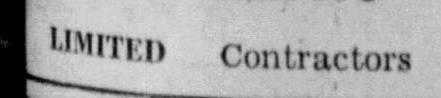
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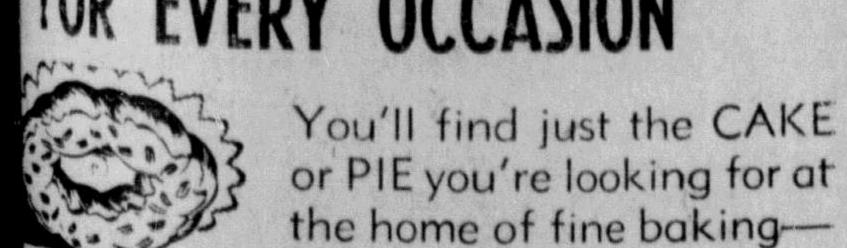
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George Ross returned to the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackburn Vancouver and Victoria.

- League bowling banquet—Odd- recently. fellows Hall, Saturday, June 3, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Williams
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couver after a visit here with Mr. Lodge 1282. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will- installed: iam McLeod.

## Announcements

Conrad Street School PTA "Wind-Up" Party, Conrad Street School, 8 p.m., June 2. Everybody welcome.

Association Bake Sale, Lyons Oden Pedersen. Store, June 3, 1 to 4 p. m.

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Thursday, June 8. Girl Guide Tea, Conrad School

June 10. Presbyterian Tea, June 15.

United Church home cooking ale, Thompson's Hardware, June 17. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

L.O.B.A. tea and sale of home cooking and sewing at home of Mrs. W. Faught, 701 Fifth Avenue West, June 23.

Legion Auxiliary Fall Bazaar November 8.

Presbyterian Fall Sale Nov. 16.

• Report from Parliament, E.; A. F. J. Branstrom of the tim-T. Applewhaite M.P., C.F.P.R. ber department of Columbia (1t) Cellulose Co. left by yesterday afternoon's plane for Vancouver

> • St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday School Picnic, leaves Imperial Oil Dock 1 p.m. Saturday, June 3, weather permitting. Parents welcome. Bring lunch

Rowland Miles, program director at the Civic Centre, left to-The agreement was announced • We have a special value in day by car for Burns Lake by the United Fishermen and alarm clocks. Made by Westclox, whence he will proceed to Van-Allied Workers Union and the guaranteed by us. \$1,95 this couver. Mr. Miles is taking a (1t) three months' leave of absence.

> city on the Prince Rupert Wed- sailed last night on the Prince nesday from a business trip to Rupert for Vancouver. Mr. Blackburn, who is proprietor of the • Men's five pin Monday Night Royal Hotel, suffered a stroke

sailed by the Prince Rupert last • Canadian Legion Auxiliary night for Vancouver enroute (1t) and Mrs. E. C. Williams, Biggar

of Moose at Bella Coola

BELLA COOLA— Bella Coola Lodge 1530, Loyal Order of Moose • First Baptist Church Sunday was instituted in Lobelco Com-School Picnic will leave the Im- munity Hall, attended by more perial Oil Dock, at 1:45 p.m. than 85% of the eligible men in

Of the 88 members present, 34 were transfers from Ocean Falls Brother Floyd Caspersen. Lodge 1282, to the new Charter Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and in Bella Coola. Fifty-four new pressed with the pageantry of daughter, Miss Janet Watson, candidates were initiated by Insailed last night by the Prince stituting Officer D. G. Bob) Rob- formance of the ritual work and Rupert on their return to Van- erts, secretary of Ocean Falls the brothers were unanimous in

and Mrs. Watson's son-in-law The following officers were and unifying aims of the Brother-Past Governor, Brother P

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game at Gyro Park Wednesday night, Rupert Radio & Electric won a 7-inning exhibition from Watson Island by an 8-7 score. A seven-all deadlock was broken in the final frame. The season's league schedule gets under way Saturday night with the same two teams in action.

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# Schedule

(North Star Trophy) Heavy Battery.

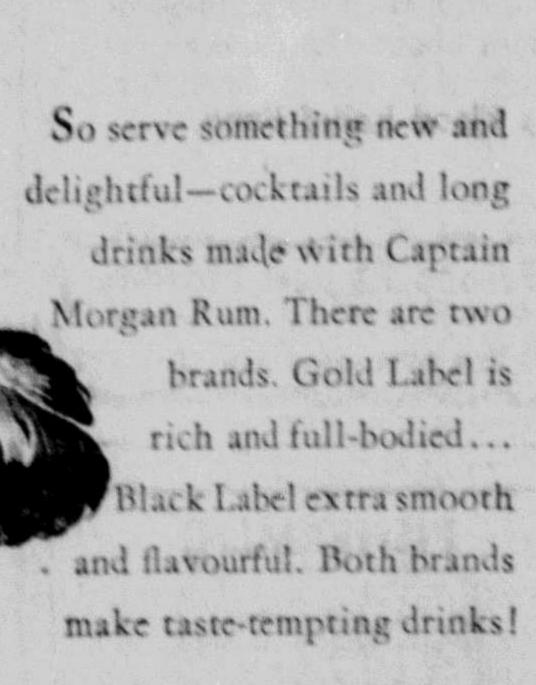
June 5—Canadian Legion vs. Heavy Battery. June 3 - General Motors vs. Canadian Legion.

June 12-Heavy Battery vs. General Motors. June 1- Heavy Battery vs Canadian Legion.



Here Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robinson of Winnipeg are shown examining their half-submerged house which was one of the thousands hit by the rampaging Red River. To help people replace lost or damaged possessions the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund has been set up in Winnipeg with an objective of \$10,000,000. There are 100,000 homeless flood victims who will need new furniture, clothing, and other things in order to resume their normal life.

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4:15-Stock Quotations and Interlude

4:30 Sleepy Time Stories 4:45—Don Messer and His Islanders

5:00—Tales of the Minstrels

5:30—Supper Varieties

5:45—Tunes by the Trio 5:55—CBC News

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7:00-CBC News

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11:00 - Weather and Fish Arrival 11:06—Sign off

SATUKDAY-A.M.

7:00-Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:10—Here's Bill Good 8:15—Hits and Encores

8:30—Morning Devotions

12:03-Saturday Magaz 8:45—Little Concert

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9:15 Saddle Serenad

9:30-CBC Stamp Ch

9:45-The Answer M

10:15-Musical Program

11:30-Weather Report

11:31-Message Period

11:33-Recorded Interl

11:45—Scandinavian N

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amugh in rolls about. In his introductory remarks of criticism and would-be oppodiameter. Wrap in the chairman thanked Mr. Ken- sition although the most vocifand chill thorough- ney for the excellent service and erous had not attended the meetco-operation he had given to the ing with the Water Comptroller thin slices and place board in all matters placed be- to hear the protests. The salmon fore him.

ing back in Terrace, Mr. Kenney desire to retard the industry. remarked on the tolerance shown "The company is still going by the board towards local prob- ahead with their plans of explorlems. He deplored the apparent ation and if we lose this oppordivision between the east and tunity for development, never, in. west of the riding for, he felt our lifetime shall we see such that each town should like to see another," declared Mr. Kenney. the other presper. Terrace had The old Terrace will be absorbed always had a slow, steady growth, in the new. The Celanese is It was now on the crest of the here to stay and ne wpeople will bonds of any municipality in B.C. was developing. A subdivision wave and he hoped it would re- come in with them. Fifty per main so for a very long time. It cent of our economy is tied up

in September, Mr. Kenney said. conservation, or, rather a closer B. C. police in many ways. The residents will be flown in utilization of timber, telling of some talk of appointing a resid- alone an don mill waste. tors residing in Terrace.

Paying tribute to the Hon ture. George Pearson, Minister of Speaking of local conditions, had the same amount. man as he. The Hospital Scheme was here to stay despite criticism as the people of the province would never consent to being without it now. Though pre-

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tentious in its scope ,it was the logical solution to the hospital situation, for, every year the government had had to pay out from one and one-half to two and one-half million dollars to keep them open. There had been many mistakes but, if there had to be enough beds before implementing the scheme, there would never have been any Hospital Act. Quebec is the only province in Canala having more beds than B. C. and then, only one per cent more. Adjust-TERRACE - Hon. E. T. Ken- ment was needed as far as inney's report to the people of his creased hospital accommodation

Referring to the Aluminum Co., to do good, they had found a lot canners were showing a fine Expressing his pleasure at be- spirit of co-operation having no

Health and Welfare, whose office Mr. Kenney urged co-operation This antipathy should not be, Mr. Kenney had filled during the with the village commissioners, as he suggested the equipment done as much for the ordinary had now the highest priced for the Hotspring Road. The area



the inundated area, Prime Minister St. Laurent is greeted by Ralph Maybank, M.P. for Winnipeg South Centre. Surrounding them are dyke workers and servicemen. Before leaving Winnipeg the Prime Minister heartily endorsed the aims of the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund, for which contributions are being solicited.

would be the largest town be- in our forests and if there is no Provincial Police Force , the old- sale by auction. tween Prince Rupert and Prince pulp industry here, economy will est in Canada, and said that the Kenney said that no one had au- between Rupert Electric and fertilizer, two or three cultiva- on the Skeena River; commencing

from the south. There had been mills operating on forest waste bear in Northern B.C. Again Mr not elect people to perpetuate little confused in the initial inn- ed, the longer and more freely along the high water line of the ent doctor at the infirmary but The speaker touched on min- tween the east and west of the government of the prov- rules as most of them were used this was dropped in favour of ing and oil saying that the po- riding and, making Kitwanga ince. So long as we give good to the ten man game played in bods removed. Once flowers west a distance of approximately having medical attention at that tentialities of a big mine are his point of division, he made a business administration the peo- the eastern provinces. institution supplied by the doc- needed as an ace in the hole to comparison of the road equip- ple will support us. I stand 100% supplement timber and agricul- ment in each division. Except behind Coalition. for a dragnet in the west, each

Mr. Kenney had filled during the with the village commissioners, as he suggested the equipment last session, Mr. Kenney said he Instead of three commissioners, should be based on necessity. The did not believe that any man in five can now be elected. It was sum of \$10,000 had been earpublic life in this province had gratifying to know that Terrace marked for capital expenditure

Mr. Kenney paid tribute to the on the west side would go up for

bridge, whist and cribbage were 7 to 4. fiths and Mrs. A. E. Dickens sr.

A raffled cake was won by Mr. Chilton but was returned and, in turn, was won by Mrs. Jean Warren.

Winners in bridge were Mrs. 7 Beattie and Mrs. M. Montgomery playing as a gentleman. Mrs. P. Norton and T. Fortune were crib winners while in whist, winners were Mrs. H. Shrubsall and A. Croxford. Refreshments lowed the tournament.



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SOFTBALL OPENER (Continued from page 4)

itely committed to Coalition well-played exhibition contest. all.

Roads were the greatest bug- which he was elected on. "We do The Watson Islanders were a Kenney deplored the friction be- political parties but to take care ings by the British Columbia

> The different lead-off rule also gave them some grief. Howruns in the first inning, increas- pair of shears. ing their lead to 5 to 0 in the

From there in it was the Elec- grown almost anywhere in Canplayed. The event was convened trics all the way as they tied it by Mrs. W. Rothwell and her up in the sixth and scored the committee consisting of Mrs. A. winner in the seventh with two J. Croxford, Mrs. D. Kerr, Mrs. out, when Art Olsen crossed the Elsie Anderson, Mrs. H. Grif- home plate for the season's first

> There are four sure entries in the league with Rupert Plumbing and Heating team, the Co-op and possibly a fifth with the Ex.-CNRA team contemplating an entry.



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> The more the flowers are pick- Canadian National Railways Tunnel will they bloom. Above all, the north bank of the Skeena River a experts advise, keep any seed distance of approximately FIVE chains; thence South 23 deg. 302 start going to seed they will EIGHTY-FIVE chains; thence South soon cease blooming. Small mately SIXTY chains; thence South things like alyssum and similar 74 deg. 30' West a distance of approxedging plants will usually grow ever theirs was the first run to and start blooming all over if Lot 7374; thence South 16 deg. 14' cross the plate and they looked they are clipped back once or 45" East along said boundary a dislike certain winners with four twice during the season with a chains; thence North 74 deg. 30' East

There is a wide selection of deg. East a distance of approximatethe most easly grown flowers ly SIXTY chains; thence North 23 The Electrics came back strong and they come in an array of A successful function was held in the fourth to garner four runs bright colors too. Cosmos, giant point of commencement; and conat the Canadian Legion Wednes- with Watson Island collecting marigolds, zinnias, petuhias, talning Sixin-Seven acres more day night when eleven tables of two more in the fifth to make it nicotine, calendula, alyssum, for shear boom in Skeena River. nasturtiums, etc., are easily

ada. Some of the larger flowers can actually be used in the place of shrubs. Cosmos, gladio!i, dahlias, giant marigolds and zinnias should have about two feet each way-petunias need about a foot of room.

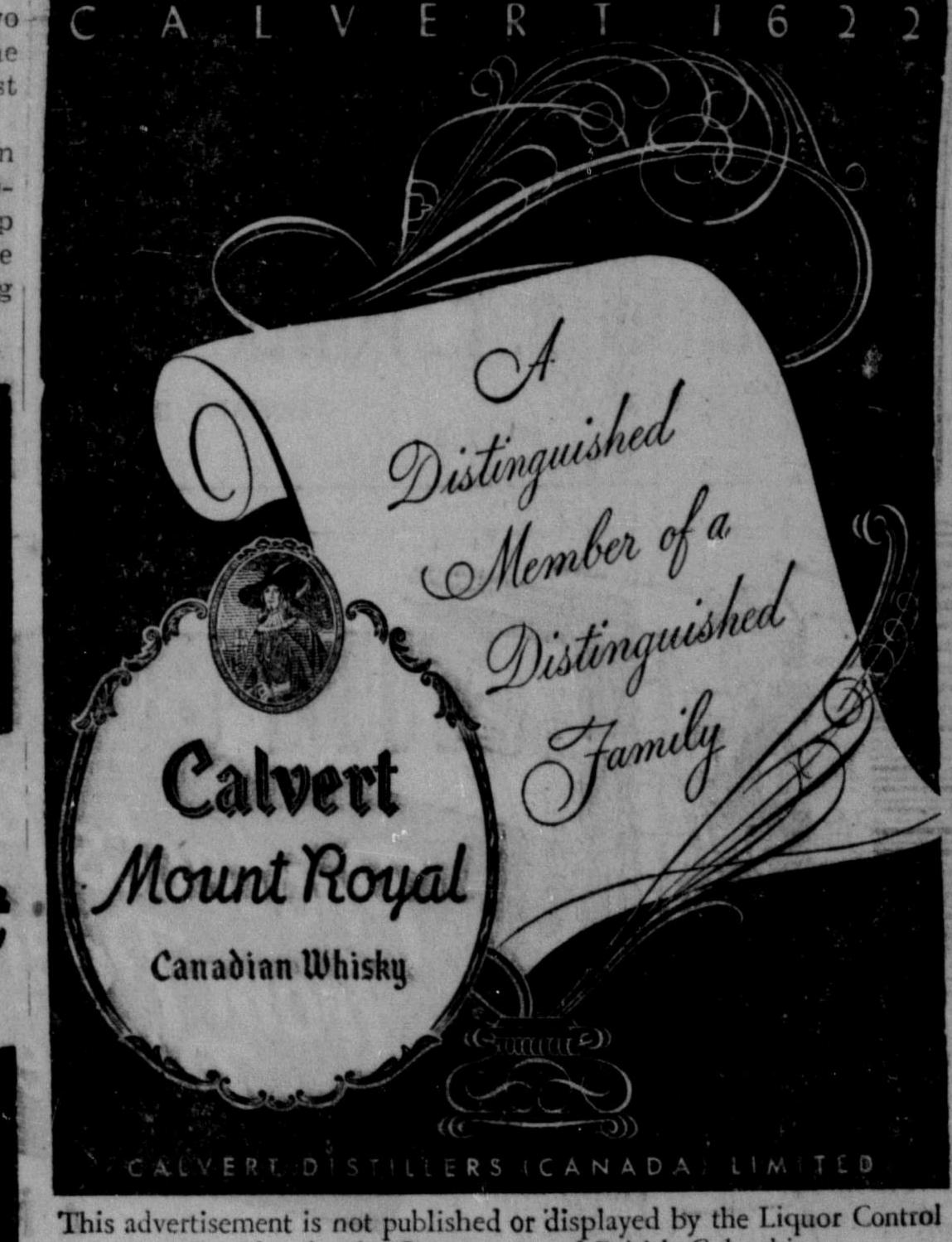
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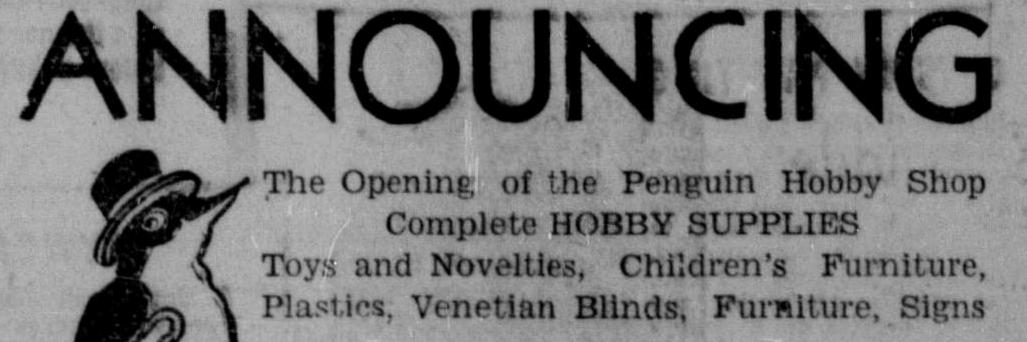


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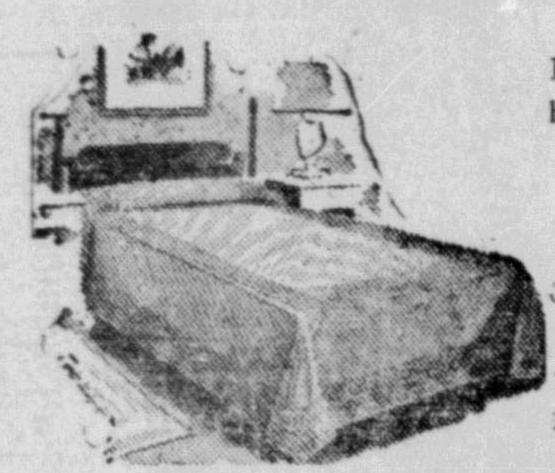


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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HOTEL ARRIVALS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Prince Rupert

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until Saturday. Dressed as Gypsies, the girls took part in tending various types of booths and games. Honored Queen Donna MacArthur, at the goor, issued tickets for door prizes. Aiding chin, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. W. Pobthe energetic girls were their ureny, Mrs. H. Calderwood, Mrs. parents and friends.

Marooned for three days on the upper floor of their flooded house at Morris, Manitoba,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Third and their son George, lived for three days on crackers, cheese and

syrup. They were finally rescued by boat, but must look to the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund

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decorated and gay colored booths | Claire Ritchie, Isabel Taylor. lined the walls. In the center, a 'Adult Bingo-Wilf Williams, A. dancing space. Music was sup- Diane Kennedy, Monica Holtby.

A door prize consisting of a set Mrs. E. Dale. of nylon military brushes, don- Paddle Wheel-Karen Wright, ated by Ormes Drugs, was won Barbara Doumont. by George Hankowitz. Fish Pond-Diana Gilker, Lou-

Following is a list of various ella MacDonald. booths and games and persons Dart Throw - Pat Mitchell, in charge: (other games were in Georgina Mitchell.

Novelty booth-Rusty Thain. Shenton, Mrs. M. Lemon.

Edith Jordan, Mary Margaret Children's Bingo-Marget Mac-Bulger. Punch board-Dorothy Kergin, Doumont.

Agnes Smith. Rummage and Country Store- Simpson.

Dolly Smith.

Raffles-Mrs. Robert Gordon, Door-H. V. Tattersall, Mar-Carol Hill, Noon Webster, Jeanne jorie Tattersall, Kathleen Smith, Calderwood. Donna MacArthur.

Shooting gallery—Bill Donald-

Jewellry spin-Heather Brewer. Stock room-Mr and Mrs. Jack

Hot Dog stand-Mrs. N. McKay. Mrs. S. Woodside, Mrs. C. Bre-M. MacArthur, Mrs. W. Doumont, The Armouries were brightly Barbara Teng, Mary Strachan,

section of the floor was used as D. Ritchie, Lorna Donaldson, plied by Mrs. Nora Thompson. | Home Arts-Mrs. L. W. Kergin,

charge of the Masons). Tea Room - Mrs. N. S. K. Fancy work-Mrs. J. A. Teng, Brewer, Mrs. Tattersall, Mrs. D. Mary Addison. Black, Mrs. J. MacDonald, Mrs

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