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Navy 'Surgeon'

ed, he did not state.

EMBARGO ON GRAIN

At Winnipeg, George McIvor,

chief commissioner of the Can-

adian Wheat Board, said yester-

etables to the United States as

gina where the disease was dis-

tle, 190 hogs and 140 sheep in-

Giant cattle graves are be-

ing prepared for slaughter of

the victims. Diseased animals

will be shot by the Royal Can-

adian Mounted Police and

covered with unslaked lime

to meet the crisis.

Heilbroner Estate, \$12,700 to

800 to \$19,600.

600 to \$25,000.

000 to \$11,200.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1952 VOL. XLI, No. 49

Fire Kills

Four Boys

PRINCE ALBERT ( - Four

boys, the eldest 13 and the

youngest four months, died Tues-

day when flames swept through

their farm home about 130 miles

Thirteen-year-old Charles Mc-

12; Ross, eight, and Glen, four

Three other children in the

family and Mr. and Mrs. Norman

McGratten escaped from the

Their Strike

SYDNEY, N.B.—Two hundred

school teachers returned to their

jobs today, ending their strike of

previously rejected.

Antigonish county are still on

months, died in the blaze.

Gratten and his brother Lester, \$13,700.

leachers Ena \$11,500.

and forty-three Cape Breton In Pictures

Ninety-four other teachers in for \$100,000.

British Columbia Shuts

Out Cattle From Prairies

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bia government Tuesday closed the Alberta border

to westward movement of cattle to prevent spread

Ottawa Fears That United States Embargo

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burning building.

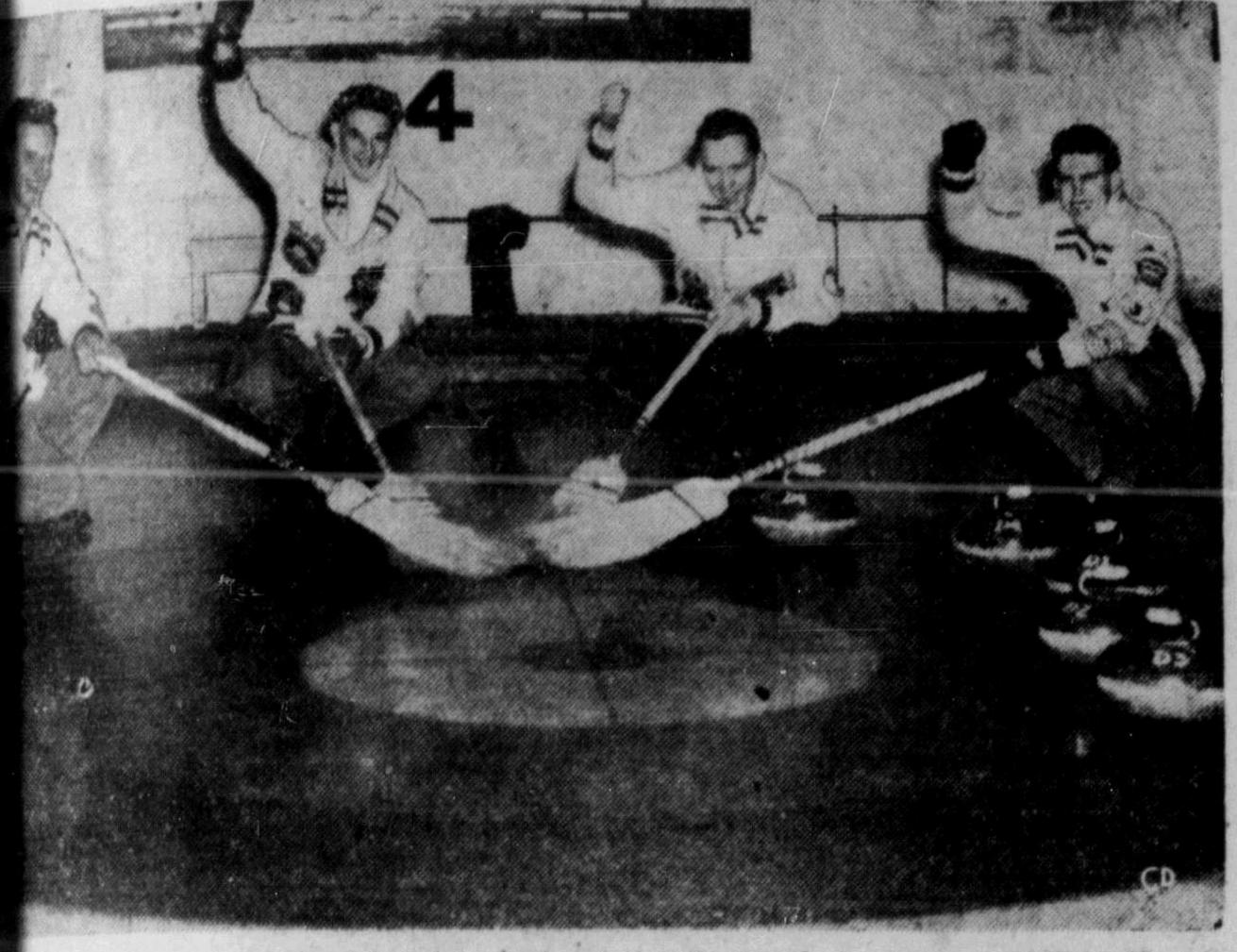
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HOOL CHAMPS—An eight-ender—be leved the first perfect end scored in a national was curled by the Saskatoon rink which retained the Sifton Trophy and the Canadian ool Curling Championship in competit on at Moncton, N.B. The perfect end was n a match against Quebec, won by Sas tatoon 17-5. The national champions are, left Gary Thode, skip; Roy Hafamith, lea i; Doug Conn, second and Gary Cooper, third. (CP PHOTO)

# npic Hockey Final bwn' Soviet Charges

COW (Canadian Press) -- The Soviets have American and Canadian Olympic teams the scenes deal" by which Edmonton Me rew" the last game with the American ermitting the United States to win secon

back to Ottawa from the Lisbon

nd the United States all tie in the last, e Olympic competi- Canada Boosts

he Winter Games.

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# Sather Away

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as a "meeting of decision" which	Buffalo Canadian	.23
makes NATO a "going concern."	Consol. Smelters	
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two so-called air divisions.	Donalda	.47
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wanted all the air power it could	East Sullivan	8.50
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offer one more squadron.	God's Lake	
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DON (Canadian Press)—The Queen, dressmond brooch today hold the first investiture On Meat Crisis nond brooch, today held the first investiture agn in the state ballroom of Buckingham

her, the Queen stood twin gold and crimof state.

in naval uniform. thering machine-gun Throne Speech debate.

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e of Edinburgh stood ish" campaign in Canada would oration presented was George VI than all the words provide better tribute to King a Cross to Pte. Wil- spoken in his memory, a memkman who, although ber of the British Columbia Legwounded, led charges islature said yesterday in the

ference to the United States.

rea last November, Maurice Finnerty, Liberal Columbia continued during the to a virtual standstill on the standstill Maurice Finnerty, Liberal Columbia continued during the western livestock markets and past month, as 455 families en- western livestock markets and past month, as 455 families en- traders generally forecast a gested that Canadian people, tered the province, while 267 traders generally forecast new knights knelt in business men and provincial and left. Alberta headed the list, price drop within the next few tin Haun where 40 cattle the Queen who dub- federal governments buy as much sending 159 families and receiv- days. state sword state sword as possible from Britain in pre- ing 65. Saskatchewan was sec- At Rouse's Point, New York,

by which Edmonton Merame with the Americans. nited States to win second s.	Congress Cronin Babine Giant Mascot Indian Mines Pend Oreille Pioneer Premier Border	.06 .47 .97 .21 7.75 2.10 .33
Canada Boosts Contribution For Europe	Silbak Premier Taku River Vananda Salmon Gold Spud Valley Silver Standard	.09 5.60 .02 1.67 .58 .07 .20 .04 .141/ 2.40
National Defence, Hon. Brooke Claxton, disclosed on Tuesday that Canada has boosted her promised air contribution for European defence to twelve from eleven jet fighter squadrons and said all will be overseas by 1954.  Two already are in England.  Mr. Claxton and Minister of External Affairs, Hon. L. B. Pearson, both tired men, flew	Oils— A P Con Calmont C & E Central Leduc Home Oil Mercury Okalta Royal Canadian Royalite  TORONTO	3.05 16.00

# Cabinet Meet

Golden Manitou

VICTORIA. - The provincial cabinet is meeting today to de- stamp out the contagious discide on whether frozen meat ease. should be permitted to keep Western livestock traders were coming into British Columbia first to suggest that livestock from east of the Alberta border interests in the United States following the outbreak of foot will try to keep the embargo on and mouth disease in Saskatche- indefinitely and mouth disease in Saskatche- indefinitely.

VICTORIA - The trend of population movement to British the prairies and trading came

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American Standard	.2:
Bralorne	6.00
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Giant Mascot	9'
Indian Mines	2
Pend Oreille	7.7
Pioneer	2.1
Premier Border	3
Privateer	.0
Reeves MacDonald	5.6
Reno	.0
Sheep Creek	1.6
Silbak Premier	5
Taku River	0
Vananda	
Salmon Gold	
Spud Valley	
Silver Standard	2.4
Western Uranium	3.2
Oils-	

### culture Minister Harry Bowman made the announcement at the start of a sitting of the Legislature on "a matter of urgent public business." Mr. Bowman said that the situation is still not clear but that well as practically all livestock ease got to British Columbia's Canada, a United States official wild game, it would never be said yesterday. possible to control it. He said he hoped the government order would only be temporary until the situation was cleared up. Immediate closing of the inter-provincial border will leave day that a reported embargo on vast hole in British Columbia's meat supply.

Meantime at Ottawa the em- a result of the foot-and-mouth bargo on import of Canadian disease "is all news to me." meat and livestock because of The Canadian Wheat Board foot and mouth disease in last week banned shipment of southern Saskatchewan may be grain from the area around Re-

a blow from which Canada's \$2,000,000,000 livestock industry will never recover. That was one of a number of possibilities which emerged from confusion following announcement yesterday of the embargo and of measures Canada will take to

Last year Canada shipped Officials in Ottawa said the \$130,000,000 worth of cattle, situation was a national crisis hogs, sheep, goats and meat and may mean price support for from these animals to the United beef as part of a federal plan

States. With the loss of the United States market, drastic price cuts were forecast.

Movement of livestock out of

grains and some vegetables, as

# Court of revision sliced assessments of city From Douks

property and improvements by \$107,150 in its deci-VICTORIA ( - The British sions handed down yesterday. Greatest cut was made Columbia government spent \$96,000 in 1951 in forty-six guards in the assessment of Elizabeth Apartments, reduced at sixteen schools in the Kootenays to prevent possible Sons of Freedom fire raids.

Other improvements reduced This was made known Tuesday in the British Columbia Legis-Philpott, Evitt & Co., \$22,600 lature in answers tabled Attorney-General Wismer for T. A. Prystay, \$18,900 to \$15,-Rupert W. Haggen, CCF member

for Grand Forks-Greenwood. Answers said that the consul-E. Carlson, \$13,200 to \$11,900. tative committee on Doukhobors felt it "unwise" to remove guards and that the Royal Canadian W. J. Alder, \$26,400 to \$23,800 Mounted Police expected "fur-

> ther incendiarism." School boards had asked for the guards.

### J. L. and A. Blain, \$18,900 to Nick and Bessie Powlucki, \$25,-B. C. Packers, \$385,000 to \$360,-Northern Properties (Elizabeth

Government Officials Blame New Arrival For Foot-Mouth Malady

ment officials disclosed yester- secret agreements in his talks at abundant fish supply available. day that they consider an im- Washington with President Trumigrant as the possible source of man. He insisted that Britain's the foot-and-mouth infection foreign policy toward China rethat has struck the Regina area. mained unchanged:

increase but accepted a \$100 cost and Waldo Demara, has return- but he is "still missing."

"We are checking all points in power four months ago. an effort to apprehend him," the

spokesman said. "There is no charge against the immigrant." Deliberate Brutjen, between 25 and 30 years of age, tall and well-built. Planting of Brutjen, a German, speaks no Planting of

The man is known to have worked on the farm of Leonard Disease Seen Waas, 40 miles from Regina, VICTORIA (Canadian Press) - British Colum- where the first outbreak of the dreaded livestock disease was re-

ported November 26 last. Europe has long been plagued with the disease.

of foot and mouth disease into the province. Agri-Meantime, official quarters here heavily discounted sugthe infection had been the result of sabotage or "commun-

Royal Canadian Mounted British Columbia could take no and meats, are being blocked Police officers in Regina dischances on the disease spread- from entry into the United claimed reports that the disease ing to its livestock and wild States because of the outbreak was intentionally introduced to might have been man-started building on Third Ayenue oppogame. He said that, if the dis- of foot-and-mouth disease in the Saskatchewan area.

Authorities may be working on the theory that the immigrant may unintentionally have brought the infection to this inspection of Canadian cattle country in his clothing.

The disease is caused by a per- through the Okanagan Valley. from a responsible source. sistent long-living, hard-dying virus known to be transmitted in entry of grains and some veg- that manner.

### -WEATHER-

Synopsis Cloudiness will be variable over British Columbia today with most sections having some sunny larged the embargo on livestock and is expected to give strong tions on meat products, hay and the north coast tonight. The rain from this weather system Ontario mention only livestock. tomorrow evening. Snow is ex-In Saskatchewan, agricultural pected in the northern interior officials will slaughter 1015 cat- tomorrow.

Forecast

today and tomorrow. Rain over- 'OTTAWA (CP)-Army Nursing session of Parliament. night and tomorrow morning. Sister, Lieut. Elizabeth Sansom. The Speech from the Throne Little change in temperature, object of widespread search for is expected to forecast legislation Wind-light, increasing to south- more than two months, has been resulting from the report of the east (45) after midnight, be- found in New York City. coming south (25) tomorrow af- In a brief statement, issued two years studying Canada's ternoon. Lows tonight and highs late Tuesday, Army headquarters transportation problems. tomorrow-Port Hardy, 34 and said she has been definitely lo- In the international field, Par-Rupert, 34 and 42.

### -TIDES-

Brunswick.

and buried. First grave, 200 by					
60 feet and 10 feet deep, was	Thursday, February 28, 1952				
dug on the farm of Konstan-					
tin Haun where 40 cattle	15:36 20.8 feet				
caught the foot and mouth	Low 9:30 2.8 feet				
disease.	21:37 4.0 feet				

# Assessments Slashed Big Bill on Local Packers Not By Court of Revision Protection Too Worried About Effects of Embargo

With enough meat on hand here to meet local demands for about ten days, local packing house offices were not worried too much today about the effects on their supplies of embargoes being imposed by following the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in

# Backed Up

Wins Division on Foreign Policy in Commons 318 to 285

LONDON (P-Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who told the House of Commons Tuesday that Britain has the atom bomb, won from the House a 318 to 285 vote night. of confidence for his foreign

Fighting off Labor Party attempts to censure him for his controversial speech before the United States Congress month, the Prime Minister de- higher price. OTTAWA ()-Federal govern- nied vigorously making any

The Royal Canadian Mounted | Churchill said that the Labor LAWRENCE, Mass.—The man Police said today that it has government, defeated in last CCF Scheme who posed as an expert surgeon made a "serious effort" to appre- October's election, not only pro-They had sought a \$300 a year in the Canadian Navy, Ferdin- hend the suspected immigrant duced an atom bomb in secret but also set up a plant for reguof living bonus plus \$100 for ed from Hollywood, where, ne A police spokesman said the lar production.

married men which they had said, he signed a contract. He immigrant was last reported at The program was so secret, the

OKONAGAN, Wash. (P-A federal veterinarian said here Tuesday the foot and mouth disease may have been deliberately sons involved continually in planted in Canadian cattle herds, accidents should have their The veterinarian, Dr. Hal D. gestions that the outbreak of White, did not say who might do this but told a reporter: "Other countries were considered.'

been warned for a year," he said, March or April "to watch for outbreaks which and deliberate infections to des- site the post office block, actroy North American cattle." Dr. White is in charge of the expected to commence in March,

Saskatchewan. "We are doing business as though nothing can happen to our supply," said one local man-

He said it was doubtful if the proposed provincial embargo on dressed and frozen meats from east of the Alberta border could stand up.

In spite of the report that the interprovincial embargo would go on tonight, this spokesman said that his company was dispatching a carload of meat from Edmonton in the usual way to-

It was agreed that there might be a considerable beef supply in Bulkley Valley for the local market and meat can always be imported from the United States although this might mean a

There is always, of course, an

# lory Admires

VICTORIA ( ) - High cost of living, automobile insurance differed his life story to the films Port Arthur out left by himself Prime Minister said, that he had rates and Britain's financial by train yesterday, apparently only learned about the bomb plight were discussed in continu-What sort of contract he sign- | heading for Toronto or Montreal. himself after coming back into ing Throne Speech debate yester-

Don Brown, Progressive-Conservative, Vancouver - Burrard, praised the CCF government in Saskatchewan for its "good job" in the automobile insurance field. He said that auto insurance rates in Saskatchewan have remained the same for the last two years despite increase in accidents. In Vancouver, on the other hand, insurance rates are up although accidents have de-

Mr. Brown suggested that perlicences withdrawn permanently.

# New Building in

Construction of the Woolworth cording to the announceemnt, is but there is a possibility of the work not beginning until April. coming into the United States This was the statement Tuesday

## Historic Session to Open With New Governor-General

OTTAWA (Canadian Press) - Parliament opens the 1952 session tomorrow amid historic circumperiods. An active storm is mov- stances. Members of the House of Commons and The United States had en- ing into the Gulf of Alaska today Senate will convene a few hours after formal instalfrom Canada to include restric- southerly winds and rain over lation of Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey as Canada's first

native Governor-General.

Mr. Massey will be sworn in at 11 a.m. Eastern Standard Time in a glittering ceremony in the Senate chamber and at 3 p.m. will return to read the Speech from the Throne opening the new

Royal Commission which spent

45; Sandspit, 34 and 42; Prince cated and will be returned to liament will likely be asked to her parents at Stanley, New ratify the Japanese peace treaty and also will be asked to approve The nurse, aged 26, has been a new extradition treaty with missing since last December 24 the United States.

when she boarded a train at The budget this year is ex-Kingston where she was station- pected to be introduced early in April and may include some tax An Army statement says that relief in specific fields. No gen-Miss Sansom "appears to have eral reduction of taxes is exbeen the victim of amnesia.". pected.

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### Boy Scout Week

THIS is Boy Scout Week in Prince Rupert. We are glad to pay our word of tribute to this splendid movement which is flourishing these days and doing such a good work not only in this city but the world

Going more than forty years now, Scouting has long been playing a part in building character, good citizenship and all around usefulness among boys. It is the largest organization of its kind engaged in this kind of activity. So it is worthy of all the support we can give it. Incidentally, its most crying need here is the enlistment of leaders to carry on the work among the many groups that are now active in the city.

Something of the importance of the work in Prince Rupert may be realized by consideration of the fact that 250 boys are now enrolled here which is a very substantial proportion of our population of boys. It has been said that a Boy Scout is never found in a juvenile court or in the toils of the police so it speaks very well for the boys of Prince Rupert that so many should be actively following the healthful and useful pursuits of Scouting.

Now the boys have a major project in view for 1952—the building of a \$1500 cabin at Grassy Bay as a headquarters for their outdoor activities. Anything that can be done to aid them in this project and their functions generally will be appreciated by the boys themselves and will be an investment in good citizenship.

## Political Tempest,

THEY play politics not only in Victoria and Ot-I tawa but this week we see them hitting it hot and heavy at august Westminster in London. And the technique is very similar.

The Socialists accuse Mr. Churchill of doubletalk, saying one thing at home in regard to the Korean war and intimating something else when he calls on the Americans at Washington.

Mr. Churchill criticizes the Laborites for having made an atom bomb and not telling Parliament about it. Apparently, it was a well-guarded secret, too, for even Mr. Churchill did not find out about it until he got into office. So the Laborites are to be congratulated on their security.

But like our own politics there is a good deal of eyewash about the British brand.

Britons, in their politics, and Canadians too, possibly in a lesser degree, have the ability to quarrel, and sometimes it seems very bitterly, among themselves but, when it comes to the crisis, they stand together back to back.

These tempests in the teapot may have their usefulness. They keep people interested in public affairs and keep governments on their toes.

# Scripture Passage for Joday

"The earth is the Lord's."-Psalm 24:1.

# World Population Jumps By 75,000 Per Day, U.N. Says

By ROBERT E. GEIGER WASHINGTON (AP)—The world's peoples are multiplying at the fastest rate in all history.

Latest United Nations world | morning at breakfast tables If the estimates are anywhere

estimates about 2,400,000,000 peo- in its first 100,000 years. ple now live on the earth. 8,000,000 people a year.

people in 100 years, experts esti- increase? mate.

about 100,000 years and estimate coming from? around 200,000,000 or 300,000,000 growth rate will level off even- the famous Laurier in parlia- vice. by the time of Christ. This pe- tually. riod would represent about 98 per As for the population experts, scarlet tie. I was a kid in the warts "won" the election by a cent of man's existence, if the they feel their job is to count artillery in Ottawa in those 381 vote margin. Gangsters calculations are correct. people, not feed them.

In the 1650 years after Christ the year 1650.

census figures indicate about then the population has sky-75,000 more people show up every rocketed to around 2,400,000,000. Credit. around the world. That means near correct this means that in there are about 75,000 more 300 years, since 1650, the world births than deaths each day. gained almost 10 times the num-The UN population yearbook ber of people it had accumulated nothing.

LESS DEATHS There's a net increase of about | The UN report says the declining death rate is the main If this expansion continues at reason world population is in-

Many are, and many have in Some population authorities the past. They ask where is all assume man has lived on earth the food and all the elbow-room his numbers increased only to Others are confident the

the population just about dou- A giant Douglas fir tree re- to parliament hoping for fire- "machine" of fifty workers. These bled, from less than 300,000,000 cently felled on Vancouver Is- works. He went to sleep at his were held in jail until the polls to possibly 550,000,000, the calcu- land for lumber had a circum- desk. His hair was white as wool, closed-not allowed to communilations indicate. This was at the ference of 15 feet, was 1,106 with a sun tan bald space be- cate with anybody outside-not dawn of "modern times," about years old, and must have been a tween side-burns. large tree when the Magna But in the 300 years since Charta was signed in 1215.

World Scholars and Unesco Officials Plan a History of Mankind



A six-volume history of mankind, from prehistoric times to 1957, the year of publication, is to be written by a team of 1000 leading world scholars. The sponsor of the program is the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco), which is advancing \$400,000 for the work, which is estimated to cost \$600,000. The project will take five years to complete and will assemble knowledge of all races, cultures and peoples, past and present. Here are Unesco officials and members of the International Commission for a Scientific and Cultural History of Man-

As I See It

The Sham Shift Vote

B.C. IS to have a provin-

all to the good. But it is

all to the bad that it is to

be under the absurd and

costly system in vogue in

Alberta.

party came in.

kind, which is in charge of the work: Left to right, seated: Dr. Constantine K. Zurayk, Syria; Dr. Julian S. Huxley, the United Kingdom; Dr. Paulo B. Carneiro, Brazil, President of the Commission: Dr. Jaime Torres Bodet, Mexico, Director-General of Unesco; Dr. Ralph E. Turner, the United States, chairman of the editorial committee, and Dr. Carl . Burckhardt Switzerland. Standing: Dr. Pedro Bosch-Gimpera, Mexico; Dr. Jean Thomas, France; Dr. Silvio Zavala, Mexico; Dr. Charles Moraze, France; Dr. Armando Cortesao, Portugal, Commission secretary-general, and Dr. Mario Praz, Italy.

# VICTORIA REPORT

Changing Political Stripes—Members Aren't What They Used To Be

VICTORIA. The way members of the Legisla- one has lived part of a lifetime ture have changed their political stripes in less than three years leaves one astonished by the vagaries of leave and stay away for keeps. politics—or is that the way to put it?

In June of 1949 the people voted for 39 Coalitionists, 7 C.C.

cial election, which is bor-for a total of 48. Independent); a Social Cred

date you want to win.

sults in Alberta's provincial Independent, were voting against kenzie. that province.

Liberals are going to apply this one piece of legislation, while ers all the other pending and much more necessary and urgent business is to go by the boards.

O well, some people have to learn the hard way. I figure that one election under, the sham shift vote will be all that we will ever have in B.C.

There is no greater fallacy than the theory that all Liberal voters will give their first choices to their own candidates, and their Credit. second choices to the Conservatives; and all Tories will likewise mark their Number 2 choices for the Grits.

The main rivalry in this election will be between the Liberals newspapers, in the early twenand Conservatives. Hence I fig- ties they still called the Liberals ure that a great many Liberals the Rouges, or Reds, and the and Tories will give their second Tories, Blues. choices to the CCF or Social In Laurier's early years the

everybody will wonder why we take active part in politics, were such dumb clucks as to usually, beyond making such spend all the extra money for non-partizan remarks as this:

its present rate the world will be three times as crowded with Is anyone worrying about the people in 100 years experts estimated as the second world population is intional red roses. Makes me think has Moscow got that we haven't of the ditty I saw in a prairie got?

Is anyone worrying about the mimeograph sheet a few months. Le Devoir for February 2 de-

Is there a man with soul so dead a Red?

ment he was wearing a flaming But the Mayor and his stal-March 1915 days. But Laurier simply kidnapped and detained disappointed me when I went up the entire opposition election

EVEN WHEN I worked on Quebec Moscow, or Chicago.

... by J. K. Nesbitt

F.'ers, one Independent, one La- they don't care who knows, after gradual development of a feeling

Now look at the Legislature; tity these last 10 years. there are 23 Liberals; three straight Coalitionists; 11 Conservatives; eight C.C.F.'ers; an Independent, (not the same itor; one Labor-a total of 48. Oh yes, sure, they say- ALWAYS ACTION

ment of Alberia for it was in nobody pays any attention to they're behaving just like Lib- woman-can tell a lot and some vogue there long before that him. Yet he started the style, erals, with no Coalition draw- do. For example, not long ago,

Let's look back a bit. In the backs. I call it a sham shift vote 1949 general election there was So, looking at the House- the News, descriptive of Crocker system, for there is no evidence some strange sort of skulldug- that leaves only a handful and the Klondike, written and sult under the Transferable Vote for Alberni, lost out in the Coali- less than three years ago. blazer. Harold Payne is a Victorthan you do under the old famil- tion nominating convention. His There are still three straight lan, and he's eighty. Cecil Clark. iar system where you mark an friends told him to run as Inde- Coalitionists-just as they were X after the name of the candi- pendent. He did. He won. So in 1949-John Cates of North the complexion the electorate In fact, an analysis of the re- berni, in electing Jim Mowat an mox; B. M. MacIntyre of Mac-

> field. All those who had voted Fernie. themselves government support- one sees it vastly changed from with us."

Take W.A.C. Bennett and Mrs. Rolston. They were elected as Coalitionists, with a Conservative tinge, of course. Yet last session they left the Coalition, which meant, too, that they left the Conservatives. Now Mr. Bennett is a Social Creditor, Mrs. Rolston says she's an Independent, but you can see she's flirting, and very coyly, too, with Social

The 11 Coalitionists who were really truly deep down inside Conservative have suddenly become defiant, proud Conserva-

church in Quebec was solidly When the election is over Tory. The parish priests did not Heaven is Blue, but Hell is Red.

I SEE THAT the Liberals have READING the accounts of the blossomed forth in the B.C. recent civic election in a Mont-Legislature wearing the tradi- real suburb. I ask myself, what

votes its whole front page to the disgraceful events in Ville St. Mitchel. This place has recently Who never has been called come under fierce criticism as a centre of wide open gambling The one and only time I saw houses, and gangster protected

even their lawyers.

Sure I said Montreal-not

Reflects and Reminisces

REAL NEIGHBORLY

ago as 1912, what has been called the largest seepage of oil ever found in British Columbia was reported by surveyors for Taxes Gore & McGregor of Victoria The latter firm subdivided the Naas Valley in 1912. The discovery was in the Cranberry River region where it flows into the Naas. This, of course, made anything in the way of a potential strike, exceedingly easy of ac-Perhaps too easy. That seems the trouble, sometimes, It is not sufficiently remote, or to hard to get at.

A new commercial building to cost well beyond \$100,000 is to go (1) on Third Avenue. Could Arthur Little be alive today (he pedd.ed peanuts down on the waterfront) he would munch one,

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE In the face of Alcan develop-

ment, Ootsa Lake ranchers of course must move, yet flooding should, and no doubt will mean substantial compensation before there is final settlement. What of the sentimental angle? When in one neighborhood in a region like Central B.C. it's a wrench to

Part of future training in the tives right out in the open, and British Army will include the more or less hiding their iden- of friendliness for serpents. For Operation this purpose, snakes are already The 23 Liberals still maintain being brought to camps in Engthey're Coalitionists but, of land. We already perceive Montcourse, they know they're not, gomery and Alexander in ful and deep down inside they're and swift retreat.

glad that they're Liberals again.

The first flip-riop came about "We're Coalitionists-that's how. Every life has its interesting This transferable vote system through quiet, modest James we were elected, and Coalition- side. But, first of all, the party is not to be blamed on the Mowat of Alberni. He's so quiet ists we are until the next elec- concerned must be prepared to Auxiliary Services present Social Credit govern- and so modest that practically tion. But, in the meantime, say something. Many a man-or there was that colorful story in whatsover to prove that you get gery up Alberni way. Mr. Mowat wearing the same suits they pictured by Larry Stanwood. And any more fair or democratic re- who had been the Coalition MLA wore when they were elected this I minds us of another trail

that means the people of Al- Vancouver; H. J. Welch of Co- approved less than three years ago. No wonder the electorate is baffled by the strange goingselections clearly shows that they the Coalition Government. The C.C.F.'ers haven't chang- on in this capital in recent weeks. come out substantially the same Yet, less than a year later, Mr. ed their political stripes and No wonder the electorate is as do the federal elections in Mowat was back in the Coalition neither has Mr. Uphill from semetimes given to say, in effect: "These politicians-they're for him because they were agin' So, looking over the political all the same—they ask for our ONE MIGHT wonder why the the government, suddenly found complexion of the House today vote—and then they say to heak

NOTICE

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the

Minister of Public Works, pursuant to Section 35 (1)

of the Highway Act, I hereby declare a gross load

limit of 12 tons over Diana Creek Bridge, situate

approximately 14 miles east of Prince Rupert on

(Signed) L. E. SMITH,

YOUR GE DEALER

Divisional Engineer,

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Department of Public Works.

MODELS

and 7

Highway 16, until further notice!

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tale in sprightly fashion. ray ...

Harold lives at Saanich Peninsula. He still uses a bicycle He went to sea at 17. He made six voyages on clipper ships. He settled on Vancouver Island, became a partner with Warburton Pike and was among the first to north when the Klondike Surveys are being made away stampeded the world. They les Ltd. to the north and not so far from bought a stern-wheeler called the borders of British Columbia the Casca, loading it with what and they include Eventual discovery was neded up the coast. They Japanese and ourse, is the prime also bought 50 mules, shipping full-blown expecta- them north aboard the Amur. it, some times, dis- it was not all plain sailing. T tance and not proximity, lend Casca served a while on the enchantment to the view? To Stikine, carrying mining machwestern oil strikes have inery. Finally, just for a change near Payne jumped to South Africa need only He's a sort of young-old man Edmonton, And can't he tell about lots

the Victoria Times, spins the

Internati

FINANCIAL STATEMENT School District No. 52 (Prince Runer STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDIT

For the Year Ended December

REVENUE

Government Grants Dormitory and Boarding Vocational Transportation Additions and Reconstruction Building Night School Other Revenue Tuition Fees Rentals Sale of Assets Night School Fees Miscellaneous

Total Revenue Surplus Balance-December 31, 1951

Excess of Expenditure over Revnue for the year end December 31, 1951

EXPENDITURE

Administration Salaries Administration Office Expense Trustees Expenses General Administration Teachers' Salaries School Clerical Salaries Teaching Supplies Other Instruction Expense Janitor and Engineer Salaries Janitor and Engineer Supplies Light, Power, Water, Fuel. Insurance, Rental, Other. Repairs and Maintenance Grounds-Wages and Supplies Buildings-Wages and Supplies Equipment-Wages and Supplie

Dormitory and Boarding Expense

Debt Service Sinking Fund-Principal Sinking Fund-Interest Serial Debentures-Redemption Serial Debentures-Interest Bank Charges and Interest. Conveyance of Pupils

Contract Expense Capital Account Reconstruction and Addition to Buildings. Equipment

Total Expenditure

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSE For the Year Ended December 31, 1951 RECEIPTS

Revenue (as per Statement "B") Add Accounts Receivable, Dec. 31, 1950.

Deduct Accounts Receivable, Dec. 31, 1951

Cash on Hand and at Bank, Dec. 31, 1950...

Capital Advances-City of Prince Rupert Grant-City of Prince Rupert Provincial Govt. Building Grants. Bylaw Bank Interest. Provincial Govt. Equipment Grants

Deduct Grants Receivable, Dec. 31, 1950

Deduct Bank Overdraft, December 31, 1950

DISBURSEMENTS

Expenditure (as per Statement "B") Add Accounts Payable, Dec. 31, 1950.

Revenue

Deduct Accounts Payable, Dec. 31, 1951.

Deduct Bank Overdraft, Dec. 31, 1951.

Less Cash on Hand, Dec. 31, 1951.

Capital New Buildings Reconstruction New Furniture and Equipment. Premium and Accrued Interest to Revent Accounts

Deduct Accounts Payable, Dec. 31, 1951.

Add Balance at Bank, Dec. 31, 1951.

W. J. SCOTT, Chairman of Finance Col. MYRTLE M. ROPER, Secretary-Treasure SCOTT McLAREN, Chartered Accountant.

Seagram's and be Sure

Earl Batt returned to the city today following holidays in the morrow on the Prince George for

Mrs. A. M. Dowther and Miss Kenneth Johnstone, now out from a trip to the south.

Following a round trip to Van- Mrs. Vince Daly and young couver, Howard Hill, CNR shed son, who have been spending a foreman, returned to the city to- holiday in Vancouver, returned day on the Prince George.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beaton are

John A. Clarke, production George. manager of Nelson Bros. Fisherwas ies Ltd., arrived in the city today on the Prince George from Van- who have been on a holiday trip

# redders

school. All work guaran-Jerry's Beauty Salon,

World Day of Prayer, Febru-29, 2:30 p.m., Full Gospel Tabernacle, across from Armor-

· A general meeting of all members of the CCC 300 Club, Tuesday, March 4, 8 p.m., Ladies' Lounge, Civic Centre.

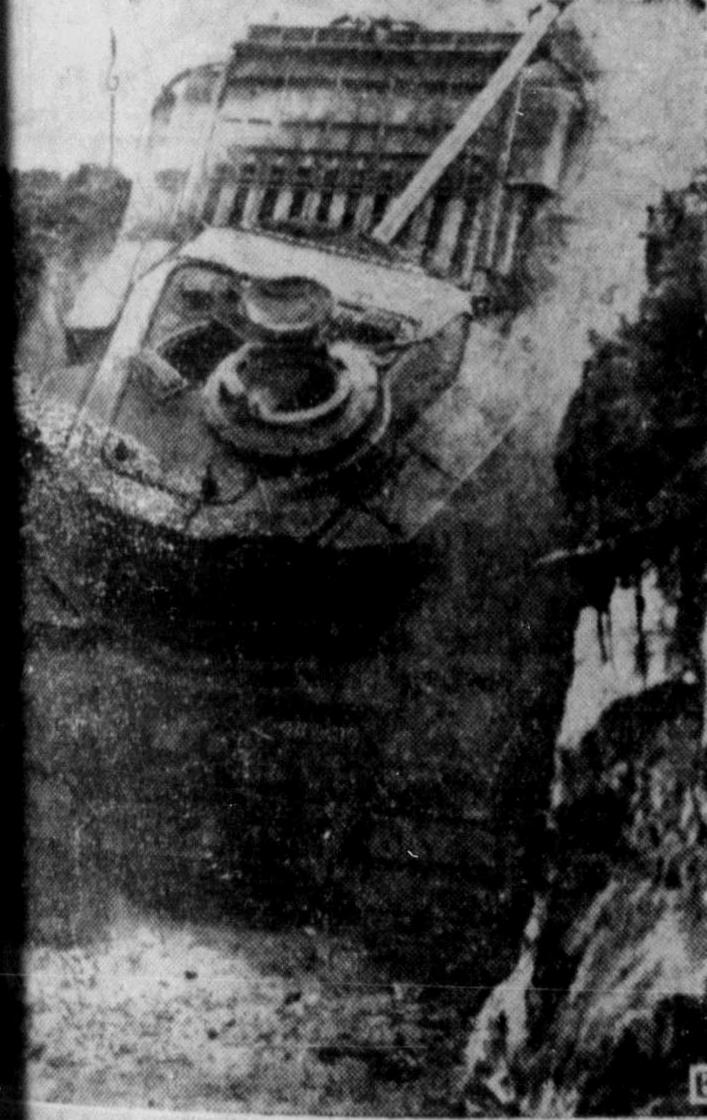
United Church W.A. Leap Tea, Thursday, February at 'the home of Mrs. L. M. Greene, 945 Borden St., 2:30

 Your opportunity to put your layette essentials away at saving. Baby Week March 3 to inclusive, at THE STORK

nual banquet, February 28, 6:30 Ladies invited. Everyone ercome. For tickets call ed Canadian Drama 928, Green 519, Red 167 or Red Rotary Club. given outside 407 or see Ormes Drugs. (49c)

Attention all Trawl Fishersington, in rec- men - A special meeting work for the de- Draggers will be held Friday. man in Canada. February 29, at 2 p.m. at the At Cemetery nd has recently the trawl fleet are urged to atassociate of the tend. Sponsored by the United Drama Adjudi- risnermen and Allied Workers'

ign rank and Tough Guy



"NO DIFFICULTY against any Russian-made tank it has met" was the report from Korea of the British Commonwealth Division on the British Centurion tank. Pictured above is the Centurion, also claimed to be the best designed tank Britain has ever had, as it went through a

tough test in Germany where the British forces also have it. Pictured left is Lieut-Col. Douglas Drysdale, Commando leader of Britain's Royal Ma-U.S. to be instructor at the U.S Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va. Fighting with the British in Korea, he was awarded the U.S. Silver Star for "conspicuous ga! lantry and intrepidity in action.

Victor Beynon is sailing a trip to Vancouver.

Edith Watson returned to the of the Army after having served city on the Prince George today in Korea, has returned to the

> to the city on the Prince George this morning.

turned today on the Prince plan rolling.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McBroom. to Vancouver and the Okanagan district, returned to the city on the Prince George this morning, ed a year ago.

for the past several weeks, are Prince George on their return to their home in Victoria.

to receive treatment at Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

Ocean Falls on an official tour become eligible in that province. of the north coast lumbering

Mrs. J. J. Entry seit on today's plane for Vancouver where she is taking over a beauty shop after having operated the Modon Beauty Shop here for some time. Mrs. Muriel Gagnon has taken over Mrs. Ehli's shop here.

Rupert Rod and Gun an- the lower Skeena Valley, pre- national unity through cultural from Mr. Massey, were: Arthur sented by Sgt. L. A. N. Potter, development of the country, was Surveyor of Montreal, civil enp.m., Canadian Legion Auditor- RCMP, will comprise the pro- placed before parliament last gineer; Dr. Norman MacKenzie, gram tomorrow at the weekly year after a two-year investiga- president of the University of 770, luncheon of the Prince Rupert tion of Canada's cultural British Columbia; Most Rev.

of a new section in Fairview would be able to attend univer-(50c) Cemtery of a Moose Lodge plot sity free. will be carried out by a com- 2. A total of 250 "national" mittee headed by B. J. Bacon, scholarships, valued at \$500 each, the regular monthly Moose meet- awarded annually and tenable ing decided last night.

Fifty new plots were recently

purchased from the city. Other business was conducted, including approval of a donation for charitable purposes. President Howard Walker was in the

> -Jimely ECIPES

OLIVE SANDWICH At lunch time the most popular choice is a sandwich. Each day it's fun to vary the filling and the bread. Olive sandwich filling of cottage cheese, ready-chopped ripe olives and pimento spread on thin slices of rye bread a favorite. It's e pecially good

or the coming Lenten days. cup creamed cottage cheese cup chopped ripe olives 2 tablespoons chopped pim-

iento 3 tablespoons mayonnaise

1/2 teaspoon prepared horserad sh teaspoon Worcestershire

combine ingredients and blend ved. Use as filling for sandiches. Makes about 11/2 cups



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Prince Rupert Daily News Wednesday, February 27, 1952

## May Ask Parliament to Vote \$7,000,000 Under Culture Plan

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)-A vast scheme for the creation warfield, Juneau; Mr. and Mrs. of national scholarships and bursaries for some 10,000 university students is under active consideration by Prime Minister St. Laurent.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

There were other scholarship

recommendations in the Massey

report, now also under govern-

ment consideration. These in-

clude support of post-graduates

pursuing studies in the fields of

humanities, social sciences and

law, as well as those training as

Some hint of the government's

intentions on aid to cultural pro-

grams may be given in the tra-

ditional Speech from the Throne,

the first Mr. Massey will read

in his new role of governor-

Along with the scholarship

program, Mr. St. Laurent is con-

sidering the possibility of estab-

lishing the 15-man arts council

which Mr. Massey recommended

Georges-Henri Levisque, dean of

the faculty of social sciences,

Laval University; and Dr. Hilda

Neatby, professor of history,

University of Saskatchewan:

musicians, artists and writers.

Planning has developed so well that the prime minister, go to "distinguished and promiskeenly interested in implement- ing" students. ing recommendations of the 3. For "able and diligent" sailing tomorrow night on the Mr. and Mr. Sev Dominato, Massey Commission on arts, may students, in financial need, there Prince George for Vancouver following a horiday tour which ask parliament at the next ses- would be 2,000 bursaries of \$500 enroute to Southern California took them through to southern sion opening February 28 for each, also tenable for four years. United States and Mexico, re- \$7,000,000 to get the scholarship 4. Finally, there would be a

> In addition, it has been defin- whose work is acceptable to itely decided that he will seek university authorities. another \$7,000,000 to continue in the next fiscal year the federalaid-to-university scheme launch-

The university-aid program Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gillis, who still has many kinks. There has have been visiting in the city been some question whether the method of fund distribution on sailing tomorrow night on the the basis of provincial population is the best feasible system.

Argument continues as to what James Bremner is sailing to- type of institute of higher learnmorrow night on the Prince ing should be eligible for federal George for a trip to Vancouver aid to ward off financial crises threatening universities. In Quebec, for example, there was no easy agreement and Finance Mr. Eric Druce, public rela- Minister Abbott and Provincial tions officer of the provincial Trasurer Onesime Gagnon had forestry department, arrived to- to head up a special commission day on the Prince George from to judge what institutions would

### A MAJOR RECOMMENDATION to direct the government's over-

Launching of the scholarship all cultural policies. scheme was one of the major. The council would be indepenrecommendations of the 500- dent of government departments, page report by Rt. Hon. Vincent reporting directly to parliament. Massey, Governor-General-Des- If the council is created, it still ignate of Canada, and four other is possible that members of the commissioners. The report, con- royal arts commission may be sidered by the government as invited to become part-time Moving pictures of scenes in its cultural guide to promote members. The members, apart achievements.

It envisioned:

1. A total of 100 annual "Canada.' 'scholarships of \$1,000 each, tenable for four years, granted to students showing outstanding ability and exceptional promise. When the program was in full Reconstruction and laying out swing, 400 Canadian students

a so for four years. These would



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# Hey Kids

Don' forget to come to the Civic - 1 Centre Teen Club Dance this Friday, February 29, in the Little Gym from 9:00 to 1:00. Doors close at 10:30. Admission 25c a person.

Spensored by the Civic Centre Teen Club

Anyone betweer the ages of 13 and 21 and a member of Civic Centre are invited. School teachers are also invited. Dances wil be held every second Friday night. Come out and have a good time . . . we need your support to make it a success!

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To Whom It May Concern:

As of February 25, owing to a change in partnership, no contract will be honored unless signed by the under-

PAT STEELE, Manager. Seacoast Roofing and loan fund open to all students Insulation Co. Phone R 548

ANSONVILLE, Ont. (9) - The mins. He knows what's in the town hall staff have presented parcel-it's always a shirt and a birthday gift each year for tie. "But each year we change eight years to E. C. Lapalme, the color of the tie," said an emclerk of this township near Tim- ployee.

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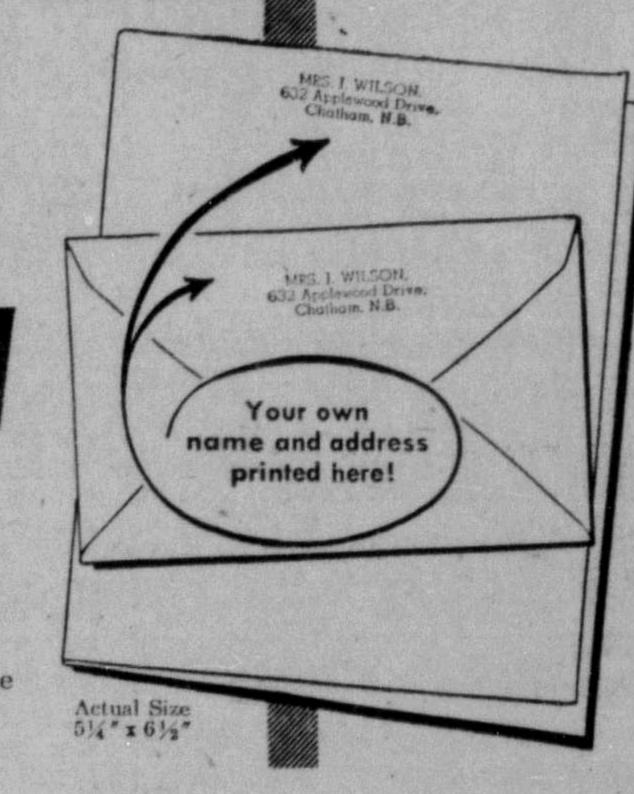
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Legion Card Party, February

United Church Leap Year tea, February 28.

Rod and Gun Club banquet, February 28, 6:30 p.m., Canadian Legion.

Indiividual display of Shellcraft and Nature's Treasures February 29, Civic Centre. Free admission.

Catholic card party, March 6.

The Business and Professional Women's Club's first annual card party, Friday, March 7, Civie Centre. Refreshments and prizes.

King Edward P-TA tea, home cooking, White Elephant sale, March 20.

St. Patrick's Tea and Homecooking Sale, Catholic Hall, March 20. Card party and drawing of raffle 8 p.m.

Conrad Street School P-TA card party, Conrad School, March 21.

Royal Purple tea and sale of homecooking, Elk's Home, March

Pre-Easter parade, Civic Centre, March 27.

Presbyterian Church Spring Sale, April 3.

Rotary Rummage and Auction Sale, April 5.

Conrad Street School Parent-Teacher White Elephant Sale, Conrad School, April 5.

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 9.

Job's Daughters Easter tea, April 10.

Women of the Moose Spring Bazaar and Tea, April 17.

Cathedral Spring Bazaar, April

Girl Guide tea and sale, Anglican Cathedral Hall, Saturday, April 26.

United Church W. A. Spring Bazaar May 1.

L.O.B.A. Spring sale, homecooking, etc., May 3. St. Peter's Spring bazaar,

May 8.

Sonja's Tea, May 10.

### PERSONAL

MRS. CLELA EHLY of the Modern Beauty Shoppe wishes to sincerely thank her many customers for their patronage in the past two years. Mrs. Ehly leaves today for Vancouver where she will take over the Avalon Beauty Shop.

MRS. MURIEL GAGNON, proprietor of Beauty Lane Salon. is taking over the business of the Modern Beauty Shoppe on February 29. You can be assured of the same courteous treatment and personal attention as in the past.

THALIA HAIR ELIMINATOR removes unwanted hair safely, FOR SALE - Gas washing mapainlessly, permanently, from any part of the body. No regrowth, New home treatment Thalia Herbal Products Ltd., FOR SALE - Wartime house 4371 West 10th Ave., Vancouver 8, B.C.

VELMA MARION, no word from you since suitcases sent to Dawson. Please contact me Maria Wootton, urgent, Post Office Box 972, Victoria, B.C.

BUSINESS girls' perms appointments to suit latest styles at Jerry's Beauty Salon under new management across from Super-Valu. Phone 855. (51c):

### NOTICE

Due to Rod and Gun Club's dinner Thursday, Elk's meeting postponed to Friday. February 29th.

PHONE 18 your Northland Dairy for daily delivery except Sun- 1948 Chevrolet Sedan, day. By looking after your milk vour milk will look after you. Keen it cool, All milk guaranteed.

RICHARD SEPHTON, District Agent of the Mutual Life of Canada, is in the city on a periodical visit. Phone Savoy Hotel, 37.

NOTICE—I am not responsible for any debts incurred by Helen L. Bridden. - Wm. Bridden.

WE PAY cash for burnt out motors, any size or make. Wilford Electrical Works, Cow Bay. Phone Blue 391

Conrad United Hall March 3 For registration phone Red

### FOR SALE

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### KAIEN CO-OP HARDWARE

FOR SALE-Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Wednesday, March 26th, 1952, for the purchase of the following described property belonging to the estate of William Hobill, deceased:

Lot 19, Block 19, Subdivision District Lot 466, Plan 1191, FOR SALE-Cash-Wartime 4 in Village of Stewart, together with improvements situated thereon and contents.

Terms-Strictly cash. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. F. Forbes, Official Administrator, Administrator of the Estate of William Hobill Deceased, Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C.

FOR SALE-5 H.P. Hornet chain saw in excellent shape, complete with 48" bar and 30" bar, one 48" chain and two 30" chains. Must sell this week. \$195.00. Phone Blue 992 or may be seen at Pacific Electric.

FOR SALE-Two revenue homes, 1 bath tub, new 60 gallon tank, oil burner restaurant stove, canopy and sinks, cement wash tubs, bassinet, Phone Green 959, afternoons.

FOR SALE-Fur coat, 3/4 length Canadian squirrel, dark brown excellent condition. Has been worn only 3 months. \$300.00 or best offer. Savoy Hotel. Room 19, phone 37.

FOR SALE-Immediate delivery 'MARATHON" Planers, New Lathes, Drill Presses, Shapers, etc., General Machinery items and "COOLIDGE" Propellers. Box 311, Daily News. (54p)

FURNITURE for Sale-Bedroom rugs, radios, chest of drawers, airtight heaters, chesterfield beds complete, cribs, etc. Lowest possible prices. B. C. Furniture Co., Third Ave. (tf

FOR SALE-Rare book! Autobiography "Giraldus Cambrensis," \$5.00 post paid. Write Mrs. M. A. Williams, South Hazelton, B.C.

FOR SALE-White enamel Enterprise range with wick burner in excellent condition. Green 114, 409 4th West. (52c)

FOR SALE-1 oven and 2 oven WANTED TO RENT - Light restaurant ranges. Prince Rupert Plumbing and Heating.

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chine, \$100. Box 307. Daily

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Box 307, Daily News. (51p) to intervene. overhaul. Priced for quick sale. Phone 644 or Blue 454 evenings.

### CARS FOR SALE

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### BOATS FOR SALE

TENDERS will be received until Friday, February 29, 1952, where is, as is, for the fishing vessel "Takla" located in the dock & Shipyard. Fishing gear Union. Highest or any bid not | On the replay in the other, Mr. necessarily accepted. (49c) Dale sat South. "Your opponents continued, "because he now bid

hours. Apply 946 10th Ave. cause I made the slam." East after 6 p.m.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST - 41/2-months-old brown or six spades and neither con- in each hand. and white Boston terrier, Feb- tract can be made." ruary 21, vicinity of 4th and -8th West. Phone Kaien Co-op 227 or call at 218 8th West. Reward.

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engineer located in Prince Ru- no trump." pert for some months requires | "Of course that was a foolish

house. Good down payment, "Muzzy apparently forgot ne balance monthly. Box 310, had used Blackwood," Mr. Dale Daily News. (51p) CASH for scrap cast, brass, cop-

per, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 623 6th Avenue We are fully equipped to gum-West, City. and Used Machine Shop WANTED - Two men boarders. Respectable home. Non-drink-

### ers. Box 309, Daily News. (50p) FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT-Young lady preferred. Red 879.

FOR RENT-Four room furnished flat. Available March ? Suitable for working couple. Apply Box 308, Daily News.

FOP RENT - General Electric floor polishers, \$1 per day. Fhone Blue 992. Pacific Elec-

BOARD AND ROOM for working man. Black 660.

### WANTED TO RENT

housekeeping room for Celanese worker. Phone Black 248

### HELP WANTED-MALE

BOY WANTED - As carrier on Eleventh Avenue paper route. Daily News. (tf-nc)

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED - Female store clerk Apply Blain Brothers.

ACCOUNTANTS

der not necessarily accepted. of advertising this notice.

If you want to sen it, advertise

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Any person desiring to make representations concerning these applica-

The Air Transport Board has set Tuesday, March 11th, 1952, at 10:00 tf a.m. for the taking of evidence and hearing representations on the above applications at a public hearing in The Upper Court Room, Court House,

When an applicant, or other person entitled to be heard, intends to FOR SALE-1946 Dodge panel, file written memoranda or data by way of exhibits, he should in all cases good condition, 1952 licence, where it would appear to facilitate the expeditious conduct of the proceedgood rubber, recent complete ings prepare five additional copies for the use of the Board, with further copies for use by other parties.

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# BLACKWOOD on

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

"Mr. West opened the 10 of

clubs and dummy's jack held. As

silly as the contract was, I saw

a remote chance to make it. I led

a small spade and ruffed it with

the deuce of hearts. I led to the

ace of diamonds, returned a sec-

ond spade and ruffed it with the

Then I led my last heart and

finessed dummy's 10. I cashed

the king and queen of hearts.

discarding diamonds from hand.

When both opponents followed,

"I see it now," said Mr. Cham-

pion. "Next you played the ace of

"Guess I'm going to have to"

RADIO DIAL

play with younger people," kid-

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Have You Heard

6:45 Smiley Burnette Show

7:15 CBC News Roundup

Peter Grimes

6:30 Musical Varieties

7:00 CEC News

10:00 CBC News

10:10 CBC News

10:15 Supplement

11:31 Message Period

1:00 Afternoon Concert

2:30 Records at Random

2:00 School Broadcast

3:00 The Music Box

3:45 Novel Time

4:55 CBC News

Solo Guest

4:00 Sunshine Society

5:00 Bill Isbister Trio

4:30 Dead Man's Island

1:30 Women's World Day of Prayer

1:45 Deeds That Live: Comty.

4:45 Stock Quotations; Interlude

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International Commentary

there was only one hurdle left."

ace of hearts."

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This hand is from a match between Mr. Champion's team and a team of four representing the Upboat shed of the P. R. Dry- town Club. When the hand was first played, Mr. and equipment included. Apply Champion held the East cards and defeated his opat the office of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Credit ponents' six-diamond contract.

FOR SALE-5 H.P. Johnson out- must have got into the wrong six hearts. I thought he had a board, used approximately 200 suit, Champion," he said, "be- powerful two-suiter in the majors and I passed. It was a bit of a (50p) "Impossible," Mr. Champion shock when the dummy came replied. "On any kind of sensible down and I found myself playing bidding, you reach six diamonds six hearts with only three trumps

> South dealer North-South vulnerable North (Mr. Muzzy) S-A Q 10 9 8 7 5

H-K Q 10 C-KJ East (Mr. West) (Mr. East) S-K J 4 H-9 8 5

> (Mr. Dale) S-None H-A 3 2 D-K987543 C-A 7 6

D-Q J 10 2

C-5 4 2

spades and the king dropped." PRICES PAID for scrap iron, Mr. Dale smiled. "Who said the "Right," exulted Mr. Dale. steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. bidding was sensible?" he said. "Now all I had to do was to keep. Honest grading. Prompt pay- "And who said we played at on leading spades until West ment made. Atlas Iron & either spades or diamonds? trumped. The king of clubs was Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Van-couver, B. C. Phone PAcific diamond and Market bild a lan entry for the rest of the (tf) diamond and Muzzy bid two spades." spades. I rebid three diamonds "Fantastic, unbelievable," mut-DOMINION Bridge Co. welding and here Muzzy jumped to four tered Mr. Champion.

furnished accommodation, bid because he still didn't know prefers house. Phone Card- where we were going to play the ded old Mr. Dale. "It's oldfashioned to prefer a seven-card hand. Anyway I showed my two VANTED TO BUY-Four room aces with a bid of five hearts. suit to a good, playable three-

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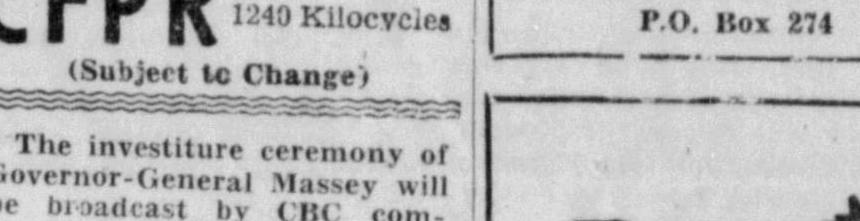
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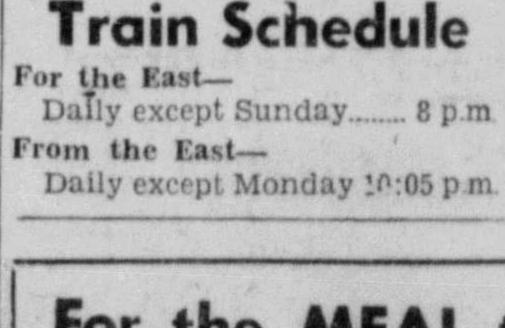
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to win, and basketball officials

and landed 12 points.

14 points respectively.

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p.m.—Sheet 1, Barber vs.

and Lennart Strand.

Wing, Sedgwick 2, Waters 3

mas 9, Ratchford 16, Gardines

stad, Morgan 11, Peterson 2.

SCORING

atchford and George ked up most of the ed his period, 16 and nine

th 24 points made in ters. Don Scherk fol-19, 12 of which he ers gave the only competition twenty-four years. e second quarter.

24, Carlson 3, Davis 9, M. Holke-

ere at a considerable 2. Haugan 8. Thompson 4. whose sprained ankle Christoff 14, R. Smith 9, Parworse by Coach Dan nell 6, Enridge 16, Hodgkinson ing a clean game

owling League, now with 177. Following Shier 3: Laurie 4, Kellough 10; est averages in each McKenzie 6. Moore 12.

- Agnes Pierce, 8: Wilson 4, Wales 10; Evans Dunbar, Greene 9 Jessie nesday and Thursday games: ena Grocery, 192; Lois 7 p.m.—Sheet 1, Bateman vs. is, 186; Kay Franks, Berg; sheet 2, Wood vs. Stewart, ng, 184; Alma What- sheet 3, Jennings vs. Landon. 183; Peggy 9 p.m.—Sheet 1, McDowell vs. 180; Kay erson; sheet 3, Taylor vs. Sieber. loverleafs, 180; Mary

-Jordis Hill, Toilers, Collinson; sheet 2, Holliston vs. Dell, Manson's, 173; Eyolfson. Sunrise, 173; 9 p.m.—Sheet 1, Shier vs. Lauldt, McKay's, 171; rie; sheet 2, McKenzie vs. Rowsh, Toilers, 171; botham; sheet 3, Moore vs. Wargomery, Manson's, Number of Canadians over 70 hnas, 75 Taxi, 164; has doubled in 20 years, from e, Toilers, 164; Leah 344 000 in 1931 to an estimated



SWEEP TO VICTORY-It took eight years of trying before Art Simpson of Bassano captured the Alberta Curling Championship this year for the first time. Simpson went through the southern Alberta and provincial finals without a loss, winning the title at Edmonton against rinks from northern Alberta, the Peace River Bock and the Northwest Territories. Receiving the championship trophy from drawmaster Jim McCool are, left to right, Norm Dalsto, lead, (CP PHOTO) Ron MacLean, second, Aubrey Gore, third, and skip Simpson.

# for Elks. 50-24 at the third March 6. It will take two games Winners In believe the finals will show fans & the best ball of the season. Both teams are fairly evenly match-

In the Intermediate bill last BOSTON (P Detroit's top place night, Fraser & Payne scored a Red Wings defeated Boston field day over down-and-under Bruins 4 to 3 Tuesday night in Britain has to offer. And the Elizabeth is on parade. News-Merchants, leading 42 points at the first National Hockey League the whistle. Martin of the los- game played at the Arena here in

Gordie Howe's second goal of Enridge, Christoff and Wesch the game, his thirty-seventh of for F&P rode high in the scor- the season, clinched matters with ing bracket, sinking 16, 14 and less than two minutes remain-

> The site of the game was switched after a severed brine pipe put the Boston Gardens

The Red Wings gained a 2 to 0 tion. lead during the first period on Only his wife, Queen Elizabeth Behind the scenes Philip is

The crowd of 4,049 was the smallest the Bruins nad attracted in more than twenty-four years before they moved from the Arena to the more spacious Garden.

## Hockey Scores

National Detroit 4, Boston 3 PCSAH (Playoff)

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8; Wilson 4, Wales 10; Evans 8,	Boston	18	13	27	128	154	49
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. Where is Cabot Strait? 2. What was Queen Elizabeth's

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broadcasts into Canada? 4. Is Otawa's current surplus of tax revenue over expenditures \$11 million, \$240 million, \$721 million?

5. In 1939 it took 12 minutes for average Canadian factory worker to earn price of a loaf of bread. How long does he work for it today? ANSWERS ON PAGE SIX

# Britons Rely Upon Philip

Counting on Him To Handle Tough Job

By COLIN FROST

he'll make the grade.

Prince Consort to a reigning thinks necessary.

beyond that of an ordinary hus- low the pattern of the last few band. His role in state affairs years. He will still be the goodice-making plant out of com- must be largely unofficial. Even humored shadow, ready to lend more heavily on trouble-free his title has prompted specula- a quick hand when the queenly areas like Saudi-Arabia, the Ku-

her great burden.

her job with Prince Albert. But over more than a century ago. history hasn't helped much.

Both Philip and Albert were foreign-born. Albert was a Ger- If you want to sell it, advertise man and Philip a Greek. The it. News classified. similarity ends there.

Albert came to Britain stranger, misunderstood and misunderstanding. He hardly spoke the language. Much of the country misunderstood him.

Only after his death did Britons realize that Albert's wisdom in state councils had spurred the Victorian age to prosperity, only then did they call him Albert the

Philip came to his new job well-known and well-liked by the British people. He has the right background-a British upbringing, a first-class record in the Royal Navy, a love of sport

and a sense of humor that Albert lacked.

Newsreels and the press have made his smile familiar throughout the Commonwealth. His share in Elizabeth's Canadian tour last year brought new warmth-and strength-to royalty's part in holding together the scattered

British peoples. Philip shines in the less formal LONDON (AP) - A blond young royal tasks and the good-naturathlete with a ready smile is ed chit-chat accompanying the settling down to the toughest job undless hand-shaking when British people, although unsure paper readers here who followed what the job entails, are certain the Canadian tour were amused by his lighter encounters.

The man is Philip, 30-year-old He is a good dancer. He can Duke of Edinburgh. The job is discard royal protocol when he experts think Mossadegh already

Philip's public life now that Philip as yet has no regal status his wife is queen is likely to folcourse gets tricky.

goals by Alex Delvecchio and Ted II, can decide Philip's share in likely to run the royal household and estates for his wife. If he British commentators trying does, palace sources say, he will to forecast Philip's role have probably shake up the costly brought out the history books to routine of court life, little changsee how Queen Victoria shared ed since Albert gave it a going

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# Iran Eyeing Kuwait Oil

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP) - The division of profits. fabulous piece of desert-bound trump card in its bitter dispute with Iran.

There are signs that Iran's Prime Minister, Mohammed Mossadegh, realizes this and is getting increasingly jittery over his prospect of victory.

Ever since Iran nationalized Britain's \$1,000,000,000 oil properties, production in the Kuwait has been going up and up. This desert sheikdom, an Arabian port at the mouth of the Persian Gulf, is turning out 640,000 barrels of oil daily, replacing nearly half of Iran's output.

Added to stepped-up production in Saudi-Arabia, mag and the western hemisphere, the rich flow of oil from Kuwait has enabled the west to get by since last summer when oil stopped moving

Mossadegh is faced with the bleak prospect that oil production in the Kuwait and Saudi-Arabia can be boosted even more in the next few months, if necessary. In the meantime, his government, without British oil royalties to count on, is heading straight for bankruptcy within the next six months unless something is done.

Some British and American oil has killed the goose that laid Iran's golden egg. Even if he were to reach a settlement with Britain tomorrow, they believe the west would continue to rely wait and Iraq in the Middle East rather than Iran.

Further, there are indications that the Sheik of Kuwait and King Abdullah of Saudi-Arabia

Regardless of developments, Kuwait appears to have a goldlined future. A new agreement it, News classified. with the British-American Oil Company which operates the fields there assures it of a 50-50

This is expected to amount to real estate called the Kuwait \$150,000,000 in royalties alone has moved into the Middle East during this year. Not bad for a oil picture as possibly Britain's desert waste inhabited by some 100,000 Arabs.

So much money is pouring into the sheikdom that Britain has sent half a dozen specialists there to figure out how the old Sheik can spend it. The 1,950 square mile area he rules not only



would in effect insist that their stands to be the richest in the stepped-up oil production be kept | Middle East but perhaps the at the same level. These govern- world. Statisticians estimate per ments could argue cogently, capita income in the Kuwait this some officials believe, that they year, when added to the money heiped out in a pinch and should earned by inhabitants working not be tossed aside when things for the oil company, will average about \$2,000 annually.

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of Africa.

# Quiz Answers

oil crisis last year.

ANSWERS: 5. 8 minutes. 3. The CBC. 1. It separates Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, \$721 million at an. 1st. 2. April plant.



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### Terrace Church Plays Enjoyed

Prince Rupert Daily News

Wednesday, February 27, 1952

TERRACE-Plays presented by Y.P.A. of the United Church were evening.

superstition, after which the For." man behind the poison on the Following is the Totem list for valuable bracelet also met his March: "doom" at the hands of the law. Those taking part were Melisa ing Bulldog Drummond," with Panasuick, Ivy Gillespie, Colleen Walter Pidgeon. Sites Robin McColl, Flora Mel-

"The Perfect Gentleman," a Music," Concert Package. delightful comedy of a youthful crush on a chemistry teacher, "Kon-Tiki." and how smoothly these youthful March 7-8-"Ivory Hunter," crushes can flow from chemistry. Anthony Steel, D. Sheridan. to poetry, to art, was a comedy March 10-12 - "The Well," that was really amusing. Those Henry Morgan, Barry Kelly. taking part were Karen L'Strange, Carl Philip. Selma "Happiest Days of Your Life." Farkvam, Avis Mould, Tom Rich-

Steamship Service on the Alaska In "Dora the Beautiful Dishtourist run. They will be the washer," the long lost child was Salesman," Frederic March, Milthe surprise element, complete dred Dunnock. with "pursuing female" and for- March 20-Curtain at 8:30served during the winter by the tune hunter. It all came out "Bitter Rice." freighters Yukon Princess and straight when Lora "cleaned up." March 21-22 - "Mask of the Cassiar, Alaska will be getting Those taking part were Bertha Avenger," John Derek, Jody Law-Amdam, Gerald Toop, Sheila rence. Joan Dale.

There was good co-operation Milland tween the capitals of Belgium, among the cast and good acting. France, Germany, Austria, Hun-Proceeds from the two night's gary and Switzerland. With the performance, said Rev. P. H. opening of the Empire routes in Mallet, will 'go for interior dec- er," Sterling Hayden. which flew routes between such

colorful centres as Alexandria. Master of ceremonies Friday Singapore, and Durban, and evening was George McAdams, across the Middle East, central and Saturday evening, Harry

# tain May was transferred to Francois

Several car loads of Francois Lake people went to the Colley-During his sixteen years with mount dance on Saturday an

Since the weather turned carried across the Atlantic - they do not sink into the deep 24,000 lbs. gross. His experience snow as they did when it was

to Abadan, Iran, to evacuate Van Zanten entertained a num-On Wednesday afternoon Mrs women and children during the ber of ladies and children honor of Mrs. Van Zanten's sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Sholander, and Mrs. Ken Rensby. After a social time and some amusing and interesting contests the hostess served a delicious lunch assisted Mrs, Coyle.

> There is still a little cleaning being done at the seed cleaning

Mrs. John Scott and family and Mrs. Steve Marcy and Bobby spent the week-end at the Emerald-Glacier mine.

with the Mummery family in have sen more." Burns Lake. She expects to It continues all week. spend a few days at the Keefe home before going to Vancouver for the rest of the winter.

The Jeffrey boys are now away logging for Earl Hanke at Na-

There was a Fair board meeting at the Snyder ranch Tuesday evening.

John Keefe has been hauling the pilings across the lake behind his tractor for the new, wharf at Southbank.

Bob Morris is now working at

# Captain Wallace To Lady Nelson

MONTREAL—Appointments of Capt. Neil J. Roach, O.B.E., as assistant marine superintendent, Canadian National Steamships, and Capt. D. C. Wallace, O.B.E., D.S.C., as master of the "Lady Nelson" to succed him were announced today by Capt. R. A. Clarko, general manager of the

company. Capt. Roach will replace Capt. P. A. Kelly, O.B.E., who has resigned from the company after serving as assistant marine superintendent for the past nine years.

(Capt. Wallace, new master of the Lady Nelson, was naval officer in charge at Prince Rupert for a time during World War II.)

The average Canadian factory worker earns the price of a loaf of bread from 8 minutes work; in 1939 it took 12 minutes work.

Canada's production of crude by the Government of British Columbia | times greater than ten years ago.

### March List at Totem Theatre

In addition to the weekly "Curtain at 8:30" features, Totem well received with good attend- Theatre announces an interestance both Friday and Saturday ing booking list for the month of March with several outstanding In the "Bracelet of Doom," films such as "Calling Bulldog three men were killed by the Drummond," "Death of a Salesclasp on a bracelet of mystic man" and "Something to Live

February 29-March 1-"Call-

March 3-5-"Millionaire For vin, Aaron Haaland, Allan Atru- Christy," Fred MacMurray and Eleanor Parker; "Of Men and March 6-"Curtain at 8:30,"

March 13-"Curtain at 8:30. March 14-15-"Ten Tall Men." Burt Lancaster.

March 17-19 - "Death of a

Live For," Joan Fontaine, Ray March 27-Curtain at 8:30-

"The Browning Version." March 28-29-"Flaming Feath-

## "Royal Journey" Delights All

"The Royal Journey," National Film Board's record of the visit to Canada last fall of the now Queen Elizabeth and Prince audiences at Capitol Theatre Those who had been hearing about the charm of the idolized young woman of royal station and her handsome consort have found that all that was claimed is indeed true. "Isn't she lovely?" everyone seeing this very splendid record in color.

The picture includes scenes from the landing at Dorval through Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Windsor, Regina, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton, Montreal, Fredericton, Halifax, Charlottetown, Sydney and St. John's to the stormy embarkation from Portugal Cove aboard the Empress of France.

The one small town visit which Royal Journey" records is that to Salmon Arm in British Co-

There is unique narration-by fourteen-year-old girl at Toronto, a housewife at Winnipeg and a Scottish coal miner at Sydney. The scenes at Quebec and Montreal are French-Canadian dialected.

The only complaint about Royal Journey," and that seems be be a general one, is: "It's not Mrs. J. Henkel is now staying long chough. We'd hav: iked to

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# "Oh! Susanna" Thrill Film

Exciting battles between Sioux Indians, United States cavalarymen and gold-mad invaders of the Black Hills of Dakota pro-Kill, Allan Atural, Carole Dale, March 24-26 - "Something to vide thrilling action in "Oh Susanna," feature picture for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Theatre.

One of the top members of the cast is Canadian-born Rod Cameron who plays the part of a cavalry captain who has a bitter feud with Forrest Tucker, his commanding officer. Both of them have their romantic sights on Adrian Booth, singer in a gambling house. Chill Wills is a rugged cavany sergeant.

In defiance of a treaty with the Sioux, increasing numbers of opportunists are attempting to move into the Black Hills country Philip, has been delighting large in search of gold. Cameron has things well in hand until the Monday and Tuesday nights. commanding officer leads the garrison into a massacre. Then there is a desperate defence of the post but surrender is inevitable. The Indians, however, know that the captain has endeavored to enforce the treaty has been the unanimous gasp of and he and the remainder of his party are permitted to leave in

The picture is in color.

Following the massacre of General Custer and his cavalry, Chief Sitting Bull and his Sioux warriors spent years in refuge in Canada.

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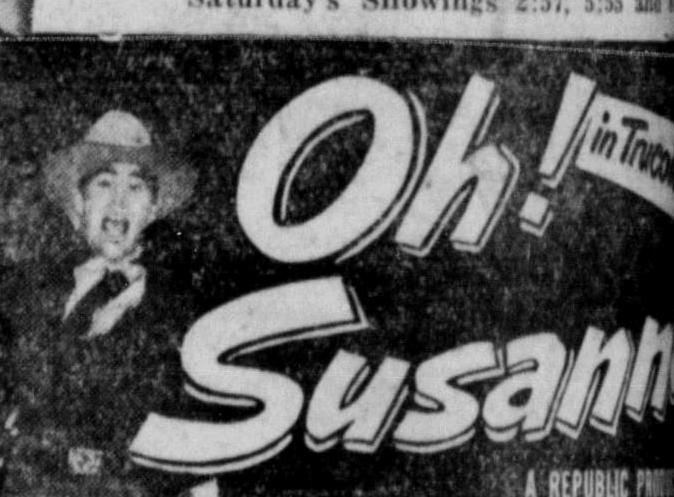
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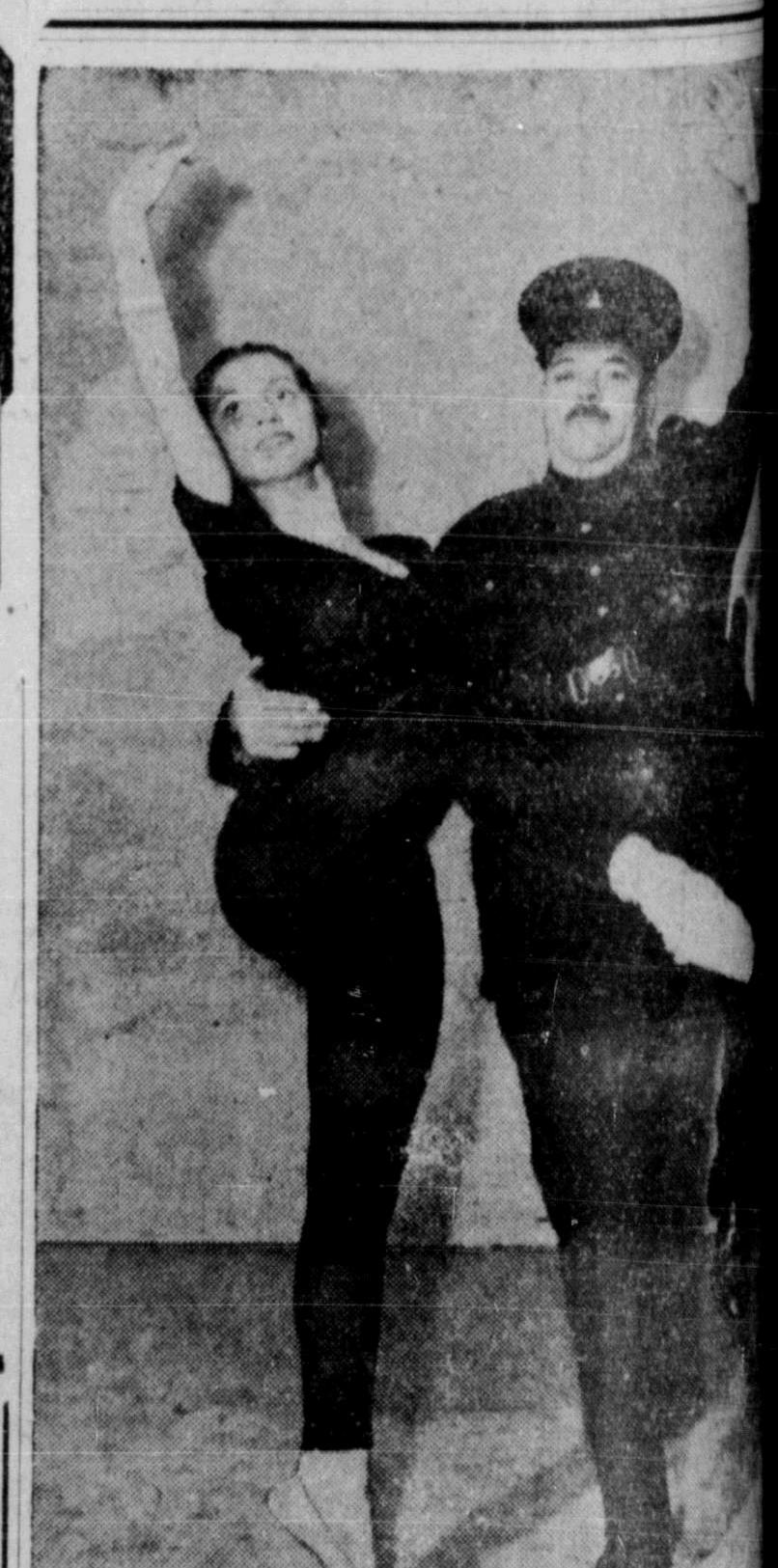


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Showing Twice Thursday, Friday at 7:00 a Saturday's Showings 2:57, 5:55 and E



THURSDAY - FRIDAY First Show 7:00 SATURDAY Continuous from 2:00



POINT (E) DUTY-Police constable Tom Wakely another of the hazards of a policeman's lot. He ballerina Judie Colpman of Toronto, a member of Ballet Company which will appear at the Torontor ciation's concert next Wednesday. Constable Wakely

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