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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1952

N SKIPPER DIES t. Herry Nedden

CNSS Commodore of Coast's pular Skippers

ged 76, passed away in General Hospital her

dian National Steam-December 28, 1941, after orge in 1910.

couver rd to

year aboard the steamss Kathleen.

resent intention is mano, Kitimat, Prince and Port McNeill.

Sioux Home Alberni Auto From Korea

tour welcome to HMOS Sioux on other persons were injured. war in the Far East.

The destroyer has completed B.C. her second tour of duty with the Canadian naval forces in and another woman and two the Korean war theatre.

It was a year ago when the Sioux returned from her first Korean tour.

The second tour of duty for the Sioux showed much more Taylor revealed. Capt. Paul Has Broken Leg Taylor revealed.

On the first tour the Sioux was never under enemy fire. This time she was under fire on five occasions and more than once was "straddled by shells" from yesterday afternoon. Iin Prince enemy shore positions.

Some members of the crew have shrapnel pieces as souvenids. But the Sioux, herself, caries no battle sears.

It is expected that the Sioux will now be based in Canada

New York

NEW YORK @-Police pushed oday a vast manhunt for the killer, Arnold Schuster, the man Magnus Eyolfson. who caused the bank robber Willie Sutton's arrest.

as the most wanted man to the police in the United States, nine- Seattle Hote teen days before the young clothing salesman was slain Sat-

gitive and Frederick J. (The streets in their night clothes. All Angel) Tentuto, an old pal of escaped unharmed. Sutton's.

Both broke out of Pennsylvania prison togeyther in 1947.

Phil Malkin Passes Away

Malkin, wartime munitions dirte has not yet been def- ector and later director of War franged but early June Assets Corporation, died Satursted. A day would be day in hospital here at the age

Mr. Malkin was director of the les to have a meeting Malkin tea and coffee firm head-Prince Rupert Chamber ed by his brother, W. H. Malkin. erce, also to see the He had been ill for some time.

Cellulose Co.'s plant In 1940 Mr. Malkin was namlocal industries of in- ed director-general of purchases embers of their Board, of the munitions department, a pected that the Van- post he held until he resigned party will total four years later to become director of War Assets Corporation.

reaty Unsatisfactory

Quota Extension

the government to speed

de conservation. onal light to be placed similar requests.

promised for the waterthat community, members reaffirmed afidence in the policy of

dinancing in conjunction her Co-operatives of the den's Federation. nembers ended the meetcurday evening expressing

pinion that it had been the most successful in the tion's history.

Union Seeking Compensation For Fishermen

A resolution has been forwarded to J. D. McRae, MLA, by Deep Sea Fishermen's Union calling st against the policy of for all fishermen to be included sed alors of quotas was under the Workmen's Compensathe government a motion tion Act. The resolution was endearance of the Babine dorsed at a meeting Sunday af-

also moved that the At Victoria this morning, a ent of Fisheries be given flotilla of fishing vessels arrived order a closure on bot- with United Fishermen and Alwide consequences necessary lied Workers' Union delegates ests were made for a to present briefs on behalf of

bald Island and also im- Inclusion of self-employed ents on Skidegate Chan- fishermen for all types of comfrom One endorsed a is sought with companies buying from Queen Charlotte is sought with contributions on a lesting that it charlotte fish making contributions on a monthly the floate which per-pound basis. At present, only promised for the governper-pound basis. At promised fishermen are company employed fishermen are eligible under the Act for compensation.

-TIDES-

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Tuesday, M	March	11,	1952	
High	1:22		19.8	fee
	13:27		20.4	fee
Low	7:23		5.4	fee
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ALBERNI (P)-Two men were killed Saturday night when their VICTORIA (-- Sweethearts, automobile rolled down a steep relatives and friends in a huge embankment five miles from this crowd Saturday gave a tumul- Vancouver Island city. Four

her return home from 91/2 months The dead are Harry Laahanen, on active service in the Korean 45, for Port Alberni and Reginald Hilton, 48. of Great Central Lake,

Injured are Mrs. Laahhanen

Another Skier

Third broken leg victim within a month was taken down Mt. Hays on a toboggan stretcher Rupert General Hospital is Joe Gallant, of Central Rooms. He is in good condition.

Accident happened on the towhill slope where Jack Breen broke his leg three weeks ago.

Gallant hit soft melting snow in making a turn and twisted his foot 180 degrees. The break, considered by his physician "not serious," is just above the ankle of his left foot.

Ski Club members who assisted his descent in the toboggan were Eddie Dawes, Leiv Husoy, Dick Santor, Harold Eidsvik, Greg Forbes, Bill Toderas and

Schuster had been pointed out Fire Sweeps

SEATTLE ()-A pre-dawn fire Police are searching for the apartment hotel sent most of its convict, murderer and prison fu- 350 occupants fleeing in the

Two others were rescued by game apiece.

the damage at from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

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Donalda	.45
Eldona	.27
East Sullivan	8.40
Giant Yellowknife	11.50
God's Lake	.43
Hardrock	.13
Harricana	.15
Heva	.12
Joliet Quebec	.48
Little Long Lac	.69
Lynx	
Madsen Red Lake	
McLeod Cockshutt	2.80
Moneta	.40

Noranda

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon



STAYS WITH SON-Pte. John J. Wheeler, left, of Selkirk, Man., 46-year-old soldier with the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Korea, volunteered to stay on with his son John Jr., although he was due for rotation to Canada. The father, recently transferred to the PPCLI to be with his son and vol inteered for another six months in order that they may return to Canada together. Both are at the Korean front. (CP from National Defence)

Eilers Tie Series in Final Quarter Attack

VANCOUVER (CP) Vancouver Eilers smashed Sunday in a downtown Seattle out a well-earned 59-50 victory over Alberni Athletics here Saturday night to knot British Columbia's men's best of five Senior "A" basketball semi-finals at one

but there is no indication of a spring offensive.

Athletics won the first game the new Windsor Hotel, estimated to Alberni for games there next Friday and Saturday nights.

berni sharp shooter, kept Athletics in the game and after Eilers led 30-27 at half time, Alberni tied the score at 44-44 near the end of the third quar-

top man on the floor, but Reid

The U.S. eighth army com

mander said in an interview

the Reds have more weapons

and planes, but the Allies have

enough to stop any attack. He

said about 450,000 Reds are in

"I am confident we could stop

any attacks the Communists

Warning to

MUNSAN (Alijed negotiators

today warned Communists that

threats and intimidation will not

force United Nations command to

accept Red terms for an armis-

"You cannot dictate terms of

armistice and you cannot hope to

achieve any progress at these

meetings by resorting to threats

and unfounded accusations,

He said the United Nations ne-

gotiators did not propose to "sit

and listen' 'any longer to the re-

peated accusations that the Al-

lied delegation was "telling lies."

ever that they did not threaten

to break off tightly-deadlocked

negotoations. He said the next

move was up to the Reds.

Libby emphasized later, how-

said Rear Admiral R. E. Libby.

might throw at us" he said.

the front lines.

Elevator Chief Visiting City

R. Hetherington of Fort William, general manager of Canadian Government Elevators, arrived in the city on Saturday night's train for a visit of inspection to the local elevator. Mr. Hetherington will spend few days in the city.

s Alfred Goddard, owner of 66-60 Friday night. Teams move Canadian Soldier Is he new Windsor Hotel, estimated to Alberni for games there next Harry Kermode, veteran Al- Sentenced to Death

Nova Scotia Sergeant Condemned For Murder Of Private in Korea

SEOUL (CP)—A court martial today sentenced ing control. Kermode's 17 points made him Sergeant Major Robert Burns Macdonald, 21 of New Mitchell of Eilers was in good Waterford, N.S., to death for the murder of Pte. shape to lead the winners with Harold Arlen Harrison 31, of Truro, N.S.

The tribunal found Macdonald had shot his comrade to death violence. Communists Strong in Korea January 28 with a .45 calibre automatic during a quarrel in a made this statement: house at Tokchon, 20 miles north "We will resist if the people of Seoul.

But No Spring Offensive Seen The court, in its report to the stituted government." Canadian army authorities, recommended clemency. SEOUL (CP) - General James Van Fleet dis-

closed on Saturday that Chinese and Korean Reds turned to the city today on the rived in the city at the end of arrived in the city at the end have built up a force of about 900,000 men in Korea Princess Louise after a holiday the week from the interior and of the week from Terrace and motor trip which took them as is sailing tonight on the Princess are sailing tonight on the Prinfar south as Fiorida.

New York Central Strike May Spread

CHICAGO (CP)-A surprise strike of 5500 railwaymen today tied up train movements west of Buffalo on the 6,000-mile New York Central railroad system and the United States Army asked the unions to call off their walk-out.

Striking engineers, firemen Three Barley and conductors, however, defied Three Barley the Army, nominal operator of the rail carriers, and continued Ships Coming the walk-out in support of a Ships Coming three year demand for higher

consideration.

Hurt in Mine-Is Recovering

home of his grandmother, Mrs. L. take a full cargo for Japan. J. York in Hazelton, but treat- Towards the end of next week

April will see one vessel coming Possibility of the strike ex- to this port to load barley from tending to other roads was under the local elevator. Two more barley ships will be coming in May, it is announced by Robert Hetherington of Fort William. general manager of Canadian Government Elevators, who is here on an inspection visit.

Coming here for her second Perry York, formerly of the wheat cargo of the season, the Daily News staff, suffered back Japanese freighter Kiyokawa injuries in a recent accident at Maru is due at Triple Island at the Western Uranium mine near 3 c'clock tomorrow morning to Hazelton and was confined for a pick up her pilot, Capt. Walter time to Hazelton hospital. He is Gosse, and should make the elenow making good recovery at the vator dock by 7:30 a.m. She will

ment will be required for some the Chinese Nationalist ship Hai Hu is due to load wheat.

Veteran Batista Again Seizes Control in Cuba

HAVANA (CP)—President Carlos Prio Socarras fled from his palace after reporting that the forces of Former President Fulgencio Batista had seized control of the biggest military base in Cuba,

A bus load of soldiers followed his automobile and two tanks pulled up in front of the palace. Lieut. Rafael Salas, follower of Batista, took over police head-

quarters and announced: "I am colonel now, and chief of police.

Salas said the Cubans had betics to take over.

to resist Batista but, after mak- northwestern sections. ing the plea fled the palace. Reports are in circulation that he

might be under arrest. Two guards were slain at the palace in the first outburst of

On leaving the palace Socarras

of Cuba support me and con-

P. W. Homewood, collector of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Large re- customs at Prince George, ar- Mr. and Mrs. George McAdams Louise for Vancouver.

-WEATHER-

Synopsis The Pacific storm which yesterday dropped over an inch of rain at many south British Columbia points and up to four inches of snow at many interior come weary or gangsterism and stations is now drifting slowly graft, and army forces friendly off into the northwestern states. to Batista had asked the vet- Gradual improvement in weather eran strong man of Cuban poli- is looked for as the system moves away from the province.

Orders went out over police Aonther active storm now radios to detain several official crossing the Aletutians will be automobiles-another indication causing considerable cloudiness that Batista's forces were gain- over the western half of the province tomorrow but precipita-Socarras called on all Cubans tion will reach only the more

Temperatures will be a little colder tonight in most sections as skies clear slowly. Forecast

North coast region - Sunny today. A few clouds tonight. Cloudy tomorrow with light rain beginning during the afternoon Little change in temperature. Winds - Northwest (20) today light tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 32 and 45.

cess Louise for a trip to Victoria.

Rupert Makes Heavy Haul in Golden Gloves Championships

More KO's Give Local Fighters Three Wins

By CLANCY LORANGER

VANCOUVER-Three champions, a runner-up, shaken up with a "Marshall timated he tossed only two two special awards—that's Rupert's record in the specialty"—a left—near the end punches all night. The first one, 1952 Vancouver Province Golden Gloves.

Repeating for titles they won Andy Marshall and middleweight second round TKO.

Sr., whose club also took three TOUGH FIGHT championships.

Bill (Mouse) Morrison were Marshall was the only one of MORRISON IMPRESSIVE

adjudged the best out-of-town him down for the eight-count, at 1:40 of the first. entry and Ward shared honors then put him away for keeps Finalist Benny Vandevoord, of with Haney's Jim Langston, with another left soon after. Police Mutual Benefit Associa-

Chuck Place lost out in the Burn, who must have had 10 rison left to the jaw brought on Golden Boy. lightweight finals to Burnaby pounds over Marshall, lasted a pained expression.

longer in the finals. Andy, in fact, was down for the eight- up, then a terrific right to the count himself in the first round belly ended it at 1:33 of the but it looked more like a slip second. than a punch that did the dam-

of the second round, but the a left, kayoed Dave Martin of bell saved him. Andy backed him the Navy, at 1:30 in the semiagainst the ropes in the third, final; the second one finished last year, light-heavyweight Lions' Gordie McDonald via a and a terrific one-two brought Fergus O'Brien, of Western Club, him the crown.

joined by Glen (Tiny) Carlson the trio who had to work for Morrison was highly impreswho added the heavyweight his win. In the semi-final, Han- sive in two bouts. He disposed crown to Coach Joe Ward's col- ey's Leslie Matthews chose to of RCAF's Garnet Brown early slug it out with Andy, a decision in the semi-final with a one-two In addition, Morrison was he later regretted. Marshall sat punch, putting Brown to sleep

> tion club, was more troublesome, A 19-year-old Navy boy, Romeo but in the second round a Mor- weight Jack Butula, was named

Another right shook Benny

Carlson barely raised a sweat Rugged Romeo was finally in his two appearances, and es-

in the championship round. Place was all square with Mc-Donald in the first round, but a terrific left-voted best in the show-of McDonald's spelled his doom in the second round. Chuck went down for an eight count and the referee stopped it at 1:45 of the second when Place staggered, dazed, to his corner.

A Kimberley boxer, welter-

(see sports page story)

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Meat From Peace River

WERY CLOUD has a silver lining. It's an ill wind L that blows no one good. These and other timeworn sayings come to mind as the city papers exaggerate and twist the facts so as to fan the foot-andmouth story into a national calamity.

After all, there were on March 1 exactly 24 head of cattle known to have the dread disease. When we consider that the Cariboo ships as much as 30,000 head in one season, this is a small number.

Be that as it may, the country has already suffered great losses and cattle owners have been hard hit in all parts of Canada.

The silver lining to us in Central British Columbia and the Peace River Block is simply this: with reduced prices, it is now possible for small operators to get a start in the cattle business.

There are tons of succulent feed in the Peace River Block which will be wasted in the next few months if not fed to animals some place on the map. Some millions of bushels of grain are still in the fields west of the B.C. border. In all northern B.C. and Alberta there are vast quantities of feed, and there are few places on the C.N.R. between the mountains and the sea where there are not surpluses of hay at this moment.

There are not enough beef cattle being fed in Central B.C. Beef or dairy cattle are a natural part of any farm program in the fertile valleys of the Fraser, Nechako and Bulkley Rivers.

No one wishes to make a profit out of another's misfortune. But here, nature has provided that good can be brought out of evil, profit out of disaster.

The foot-and-mouth sensation will die away in due course and agriculture in western Canada will go along its accustomed way. Of course, some speculators will make millions out of the panic they have caused by overstating the facts from Saskatchewan.

In the country of which Prince George is the centre the time is ripe to take the pressure off some of the older livestock communities and place the cattle on the land near feed. With so much natural fodder in this country, a sane profitable economy would be beef-milk-lumber. It is not too much to say that local business men, bankers and others should assist in a campaign to get breeding stock into the lush grazing grounds of Central B.C.

While the bonanza market for beef has been broken, beef will always be in demand. In British Columbia we produce little more than 10 per cent of the meat we consume. Prince George imports about 95 per cent of its meat supplies from Edmon-

Sane development of the northland will change all this. Opening of the Hart Highway this summer and the construction of a rail line into the Peace River will give us a farming area where we can produce 100 per cent of the meats we consume and the bulk of our other food supplies, and then we have a surplus to ship to our less fortunate neighbors in the Pacific countries where food is scarce.

We could not strike a better blow for our future security, economically and militarily, than to make B.C. self-supporting in farm products as soon as it can possibly be done.

The barrier placed against Alberta beef over the foot-and-mouth panic should be lifted at once, otherwise the profiteers will move in and price meat off the tables of all but the opulent. There are already quantities of beef ready for the market north of Prince George. If the ban is not lifted, then the Peace River Block beef should be hustled into Prince George over the Pine Pass at once.

Bulldozers could be placed on the Hart Highway tomorrow and there would be little trouble getting cattle of the Parsnip River. Trucks could haul Peace River beef and cattle to this market and at once relieve some of the pressure and certainly help to keep meat prices in check.

-Prince George Citizen

Scripture Passage for Joday "Jesus . . . went about doing good."-Acts 10:38.

Woman Trapper Bags Big Wolf

TERRACE-Miss Dorothy Egan, while working her trap line at Kalum Lake, sighted a couple of

wolves and shot one, large and black. The other one disappeared. She used a .22 calibre gun. Miss Egan, in Terrace, collected \$25 bounty. She is niece of Matt Allard the well known hunter and trapper.

Try Daily News Want Ads

Report From . .

Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhaite, M.P., Skeena

Illustration Station South of Burns Lake-Favors Double Holiday and Union Check-off

Once again your member is back in Ottawa-and this time it looks to me as though we may be here until well on into July. I shall try to keep you informed, once a week, on matters which may be of interest and which perhaps do not make daily press headlines or radio news.

charge could not be levelled at

tions or entertainments.

It is the intention of the government to establish an Illustra- but in fairness I must say this tion Station under the Department of Agriculture in the area the Social Credit group. south of Burns Lake. I am hopeful we can get this under way The first issue of all our document, I think, of two facts: the ceedings, and such, were all but war.

friends (of all political parties) sion was opened as usual by the realize what that means? mahogany.

The Department of Fisheries has given the details of an event which I think should be of interest to many in Skeena. A 3,200-mile fish haul by truck, believed to have established a longdistance record, was made recently from Hay River, Northwest Territories, to New York City. The trip, made by refrigerator truck, was carried out on an experimental basis by the Trans-Canada, Auto Transport Company. The shipment left Hay River in the late evening of January 3 and arrived in New York in the evening of January 8, and was unloaded and sold by eight o'clock the next morning.

Quite a few bills have already been introduced—mostly private members bills. The first of these was Jack MacDougall's bill to amend the Dominion Day and Victoria Day Acts, to provide that these days be celebrated by statutory holidays on a Monday in each case. I intend to support this measure but I am not going to speak on it. My experience is that the best way to help a measure of this kind is to keep quiet and hope it comes to a vote. It is my opinion that if this bill comes to a vote it will

FAVORS CHECK-OFF

Another bill I shall vote for is Stanley Knowles' (C.C.F.) bill to provide for the voluntary revocable check-off of union dues; although I am afraid that the House will defeat it, as it has done on several previous occa-

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, did a fine job when he piloted through the House the bill for control and extirpation of Foot+and-Mouth Disease. He answered many questions during the two-and-a-half days the bill took to get through. I was of the opinion that the Opposition made great efforts to make political capital out of the Foot-and-Mouth disaster-

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

W. A. C. Bennett tells the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives they will be licked in next summer's election and won't be back for fifty years. By that time, each will be around a century old. It will be just as well to take good care of that forty a month by the time they make

NOT EVEN JARRED

The cost of living index this month declined seven-tenths of a point, according to the Bureau of Statistics. We had to be told to know there was any difference. A bowl of mush, this morning, cost exactly what it did a

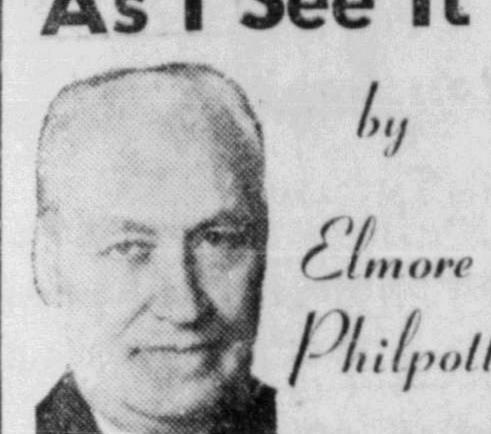
A contractor sailed a few weeks ago for the island of St. Helena, to repair and brighten up the building in which Napoleon died 131 years ago. Wonder how Bonaparte would have handled the overtime question?

Increase Canadian highways by spending Canadian cash, instead of using millions to help Europe become more than ever an armed camp which it's always been anyway. This is urged by Leo Nimsick, member for Cranbrook. Well, there has never been a time when B.C. couldn't do with a few more roads

FROM ON HIGH!

Second Avenue has a tourist attraction but no one suspects (Continued on page 3

As I See It



the dark side of things governments to beat their swords We can give every man and you can find plenty of ex- into plowshares, their spears into woman, who wants and needs cuse for gloom these days. it, in 1952 terms, changing their do that by building homes, where Classified advantage The world is engaged in ches into irrigation ditches. the greatest armament race of

tans which some members Throne by His Excellency the learn that seven countries, hounded from town to town? proudly display, after a holiday Governor-General - but many (U.S.A., Britain, Canada, France, We had our first chance in in the South. Again this year I things were different from last Belguim, Luxembourg and Neth- Canada to show the whole world think Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe should year. We had, of course, a new erlands) are spending on arms, how "depressions" could be havé taken a prize. "C. D." ap- Governor-General, a Canadian, etc., over FIVE TIMES AS MUCH fought and beaten. All we needpeared in the Chamber, a rich Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey; every- AS THE ENTIRE WORLD SPENT ed to do then was what we did thing was done in the name of IN 1938. THE LAST YEAR BE- the minute Hitler shot us into the Queen; and due to official FORE THE HITLER WAR. mourning there were no recep-

SURELY the CCF party at Otta- that is, create full employment.

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hopeful that their call will have things needing to be done. much immediate effect. Nor am even sure that we shall escape DON'T SAY the world has learn- public and private that third world war.

show that the very technique mament race. The common that it can and will a and magnitude of the armament people of all the world know the public service to race will itself lead to the great- utter hypocrisy of the 1930 cry have room for an est social change in history. The "where is the money going to in-the-manger vast industrial machine must come from?" When Peace Breaks Out have an outlet-war or peace. No, the Canadian people never The day will come, and not far again need to fear a great de-IF YOU ARE by nature hence, when the long suffering pression like that of the thirties. a person who sees only people of all the world will as The city folks can have jobs and the Bible puts it, compel their the farmers can have markets, people to take again

all time, and no previous such TAKE OUR own situation right this year. It is an acknowledg- ments, Hansards, Votes and Pro- race has ever ended in anything here in Canada. Can we ever forget those appalling years, productive possibility of that dis- heavily black-boarded in mem- In this armament race the those terrible thirties, when a trict, and the rapidly increasing ory of His late Majesty. In fact, nations are spending such vast million Canadians were on the market in Central British Col- the whole proceedings connected sums that the human mind can dole in a land with "too much of with the opening of the new hardly comprehend them. We everything." Can we forget the It is always a pleasure to me session were rather sombre; a are told that the NATO allies will scores of thousands of homeless, to come back to the opening of genuine feeling of sorrow was spend over \$100 billions a year jobless boys who roamed the a new session and meet all one's evident everywhere. The Ses- for the next three years. Can we country? Can we forget how they "rode the rods," how they again. I get a kick out of the reading of the Speech from the We get a better idea when we were chased from pillar to post.

> war. All we needed to do then was what we are doing now-

wa deserves the gratitude of all for everybody by using public ing whole armies Look, and Listen about this public payroll who could not find here in Canada a job in private enterprise. There Moreover, we can

But, quite frankly, I am not were hundreds, thousands of exactly as we have do

ed nothing from the two world a commonsense The purpose of this piece is to wars, and from the present ar- private business do

tanks into tractors, their tren- we now build planes, by employ- the News pay big dive

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-kt Hon. Vincent Massey waves a cheery tarewell to well-wishers from his rt Hope, Ont, as the special train pulled out for Ottawa where he was Canadian Governor-General. With him are Mrs. Raymond Massey, second nd Massey, his distinguished actor-brother, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lionel (CP PHOTO)

RAY REFLECTS

(Continued from page 2)

of years ago. Of course they

of the huge rock, and look

said one man, "why the stairway |

The word "Dominion" has not

been dropped, despite the Ottawa

attitude. You hear it and see i

for there is no real prohibition.

Fifty years of usage is hard to

Communists in China charge

nuns with having eaten babies

and United States fiers with the

distribution of germ carrying in-

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t Local Union Organizer Be Minister of Labor

ert appears to have a Labor organizer what had once been the site of ly in it for the good of the cause rather the Moose Hall burned a couple wn especial benefit. He is A. F. Robert- never heard of the hall. Somecal High School teacher, construction times they climb to the summit Dominion Construction job at Watson around. bia Cellulose Co.-and also president "I never could understand," of the Hod Carriers, Building and was built." And he waved a hand

When Mr. Robertson took over

War veteran Mr. Robertson was

vocational teacher for . the

anadian Army in Vancouver

nd Toronto. Before coming to

rince Rupert as teacher of in-

justrial arts at the invitation of

Harry Jones, director of tech-

ical education for the Depart-

ent of Education, he was con-

truction foreman for the George

trade training in schools and

thinks it should be actively car

He is a strong advocate of

and son left on today's plane teed.

Trail and Victoria on company

business before rejoining his

family in California where they

Wheaton Co. at Victoria.

ed out in Prince Rupert.

eem to be quite clear for he | grand. has no party affiliation—in act he does not believe in labor union affiliation with any political party. (His International Union of Hod Carriers. Construction and General Laborers is identified with the American Federation he leadership of the Union it

had very few members. Now has 34 initiated and in good standing and it is growing.

an interesting enroute to San Francisco. Dr. ny life I have Whitmore will spend two weeks he does not | will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs.

leeded oduce Their Schools of

ool trustees and as, it was an-

Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, March 10, 1952

Lenten Season

ten sermon; Bishop Jordan evhorted the congregation of Annunciation Church Sunday to read and become familiar with

the New Testament during Leni The Bishop explained that Christ himself was confronted with perplexing everyday p.oblems and solved them in ways which could be easily imitated by people today. For instance, when asked for a judgment on the suniu! woman, Christ invited anyone who had not sinned to throw the first stone and the crowd immediately dispersed.

"Greater knowledge of the life of Christ leads to a wholesome enthusiasm for religion," said the Bishop.

Baptism at City Church

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hend- Queen Charlotte City; J. R. Will-Mr. Leeuw is in the employ of elton; Mr. and Mrs. George Mcit. Many a stranger wonders why the Columbia Cellulose Co. here. Adams, Terrace. there is a stairway to the top of

Oscar Olson returned last evening from a stay of a few months on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Prince Rupert A. Nelson, B. Pr.ce, R. Reid, N. Vancouver; N. P. Baker, A. Dahlie and Mrs. H. Wheeler and fam- Temple April 10. ily, Smithers; K. Brown, Mon- The girls decided they would Smithers; F. W. Penfold, Edmon- drive. ton: T. E. Scott and D. Robinson, Nanaimo; J. Glen, H. B. Whalen and S. Cooper, Terrace; R. M. Whitehead, New Hazelton; W. Hall, Victoria; R. G. McKee, Victoria; A. L. Tourond and R. Baptism of the infant son of a Brooks, Burns Lake; J. Mould, Dutch couple who arrived three Topley; P. J. Picho, Southbank; years ago to make their home R. Benson, Houston; B. L. Hinin Canada took place at dle, R. Keefe and J. R. Gilmour, morning service yesterday in Hazelton; M. B. Hansen, Prince First Presbyterian Church, Jan George; R. Hetherington, Fort William Leeuw was brought by William, Ont.; Mrs. E. Singer. rikus Leeuw, for the christening lamson, Edmonton; D. S. Cooper, rite by Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright. Kitwanga; M. L. Monteyne, Haz-

3 Job's Daughters

Highlight of the evening at Friday night's Job's Daughters' meeting was a presentation to Mrs. A ex Mitchell, guardian of the Bethel, of a Past Grand Guardian's Pin. The presenta-Norman Christensen; Henry tion was made by Mrs. L. W. Ker-Helm and T. Stockdale of the gin on behalf of the adult asso-Canadian Fishing Co., returned ciates. The pin was inscribed to the Cary on the Camosun last with Mrs. Mitchell's name and evening from a week's trip to year 1947-48 in which she heid the Quien Charlotte Islands on the office of Grand Guardian of British Columbia.

Two new memoers were mitiated. They were Catherine Finlayson and Molly Simmons. Honored Queen Heather Brewer pre-

Final arrangements were made Ogden, and G. O'Shaugknessy, for the annual Easter Tea and sale to be held in the Masonic

treal; D. Chamberlain, Carleton again canvass for the Red Cress Place, Ontario; O. E. Hooper, on March 18 during the annual

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March 12.

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Attention Elks-Don't forget to pick up tickets for St. Patrick's Dance March 21. Conrad Street School P-TA

card party, Conrad School, FOR SALE-1949 Studebaker 4-March 21. Rotary choir concert, Sunday,

March 23rd, 9 p.m., Capitol The-Royal Purple tea and sale of

homecooking, Elk's Home, March

Soroptimist Pre-Easter parade and tea, Civic Centre, March 27. Pre-Easter parade, Civic Cen-

tre, March 27. Lutheran Tea, March 29.

Presbyterian Church Spring Sale, April 3.

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

Sale, Conrad School, April 5. Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale,

April 9.

April 10. Wemen of the Moose Spring Bazaar and Tea, April 17.

Cathedral Spring Bazaar, April-

St. Peter's Spring bazaar, April 24. Girl Guide tea and rale, An-

April 26. United Church W. A. Spring Bazaar May 1.

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(Subject to Change)

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> 7:00 Musical Clock 8:00 CBC News (59c) 9:00 BBC News and Commentary 9:15 Music for Moderns 9:50 Dorothy Douglas Show

(61c) 9:55 Recorded Int. 10:00 Morning Visit Rotary Rummage and Auction FOP. RENT - General Electric 10:15 Riders of the Purple Sage 10:30 This Week's Artist 10:45 Guestin' With Kesten 11:00 Kindergarten of the Air

11:15 Roundup Time 11:30 Weather Report (60p) 11:33 Recorded Interlude 11:45 Scandinavian Melodies

12:00 Mid-day Melodies 2:00 School Broadcast 2:30 Records at Random 3:65 The Music Box

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John F. Stirn, General Secretary. Civic Centre Association Prince Rupert, B.C. Notice Of Hearing

AMENDMENT Application by Central British Col

umbia Airways Limited for a licen to operate a Class 2 regular specifi point commercial air service to transport persons and/or goods, serving

dence and hearing representations on then had no knowledge At the request of the applicant, me forthwith, In all other respects the original notice dated February 19th, 1952

Gerald Morisset,

Secretary.

Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, March 10, 1952



By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

South dealer

(Mr. Masters)

North-South vulnerable

(Mrs. Fusty)

(Mr. Dale)

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(Mr. Fusty)

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All pass

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The Fustys Stick To "The Club Bid" And Find Themselves Clouted

Mr. and Mrs. Fusty still stick to "the Club Bid." This vague and mysterious device can, I feel, mean almost anything. Many of its users can't explain it too clearly.

Many explanations are sharply at variance with others. Most of the country's top players don't use any kind of an artificial oneclub opening.

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FROM 3 PLUS UP

Of course, you might have more. You could have anywhere The bidding: from three plus honor tricks to South all of the high cards. (Partner 48 must respond to the one club

In today's deal, Mr. Fusty opened one of these bids. If his as low as possible and hoping wife had bid anything but one his partner had support in the diamond, he would have known suit, he bid four spades. she had the ace and king of clubs. In other words, a one dia- NO SLAM BUT DOWN 2 mond response says you have! This spot suited Mr. Masters less than an ace and a king.

with one diamond, Mr. Fusty Fusty was able to win just eight planned to jump to two spades tricks-four trumps, three hearts on the second round and that and a diamond. would have committed his side If he had opened his hand to a game contract.

ENTER THE VILLAIN

Before that point was reached, high cards as well as his distrihowever, a villain stepped into bution, he would have had an the picture in the form of Mr. excellent chance to reach the Dale. His opponents had told laydown slam in either red suit. each other nothing except, At worst, he surely would have vaguely, how many aces and reached a makeable game conkings they had or didn't have. tract. Mr. Dale decided to let them look for their spot at the four range. After his four club bid, WANTED - Experienced grocery Mr. Fusty had to guess what to do. He knew he could set Mr.

But would the penalty be as



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OF JOHN GRAHAM IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-

ISTRATION ACT.

TAKE NOTICE that by Order the 6th day of February, A.D. 1952. area in the pattern customary I was appointed Administrator of the for roller rinks. The floor is Estate of JOHN GRAHAM, deceased, to be smooth sanded and nec- late of Victory Cove, in the Province

ders will be opened on 18th date claims filed may be paid without appointed by the Executive of ALL PARTIES indebted to the said the Civic Centre Association. Estate are hereby required to pay Tenders should state clearly the amount of their indebtedness to

> "G. F. Forbes," Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C. By his Solicitors, Ray, Fraser

Supreme Court of British Columbia IN PROBATE In The Matter Of The Estate Of OBren Koyacevich

& Hogarth, Prince Rupert, B.C.

In The Matter Of The "Administration Act" TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1952, I was appointed Administrator of the tate of Obren Kovacevich, deceased late of the City of Prince Rupert. the Province of British Columbia. ALL PARTIES having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified to By Notice of Hearing dated Febru- me on or before the 14th day of

ary 19th, 1952 the Air Transport April, A.D. 1962, after which date Board set Tuesday, March 11th, 1952 claims filed may be paid without at 10:00 a.m. for the taking of evi- reference to any claims of which the above applications at a public ALL PARTIES indebted to the said ern B. C. Power Co. Ltd., Room hearing in The Upper Court Room. Estate are hereby required to pay (64c) Court House, Vancouver, B. C. the amount of their indebtedness to WANTED - Reliable cookie job- the hearing has been postponed until DATED at the City of Prince Rupert.

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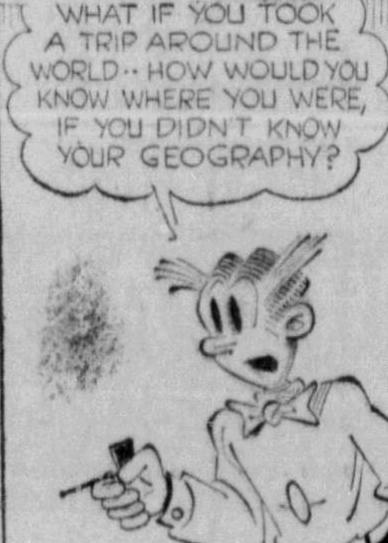
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THE ROUND-UP

By LARRY STANWOOD

Another "victory trip" has been made by the former British pro boxer, RCMP Constable Joe Ward who returned today all grins from the Province Golden Gloves with three champions under his wing and! several other awards.

tending the weigh-in of the

his shirt to expose a tatoo on his

Throughout Vancouver sport

attention, unlike last year when

(Continued on page 6)

morning as the news spread of its way to give the boys and league championship. hurriedly from tongue to tongue. Joe a big hand. A civic reception

by the Elks) was perhaps most would not come amiss at this York. happy to hear of the Vancouver time. victory brought down by "Joe's A Vancouver sportswriter, at-

"I'm just terrifically pleased— Golden Gloves entries Friday that's all I can say. We've got morning writes that the bestsome great boys in that team, built entry was Andy Marshall but the credit goes to Joe who of Prince Rupert. Of Tiny Carlhas taken them where they are son, he writes how he peeled off

Al Manson, Elks Boxing Club left arm: "True Love, Mom and manager, telephoned the news Dad." at 3 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. V. E. Morrison, mother of circles, Joe Ward's five-man team Bill, said in a telephone conver- "from the North" drew plenty of

N CARLSON

on by knockouts

OUSE" MORRISON

Second Time

leweight Champ

A MARSHALL

ht-heavy Champ

"I'm very proud, of course, but Prince Rupert fighters were un-I was scared, too.

"You know how a mother is, victories copped by Marshall and always afraid of her son getting Morrison. Not only were these hurt-but I was sure relieved championships retained for the when Bill's father phoned yes- second year last week-end, but a terday to say our son had come new one was added when Carlson through 'with flying colors' and joined the ranks. that he didn't get hurt at all." Well, it's the Olympic Trials

Mr. Morrison accompanied next at the Dominion Champion-"Mouse" to the fights and held ships at Vancouver the first week No. 1 ringside seat as far as 17- in May. We will make one foreyear-old Bill was concerned. cast, and push it for all it's worth: At least one, if not two

Such honor and publicity Prince Rupert amateur boxers coming to Prince Rupert through will get the chance to go to the courage of a handful of boys Helsinki, Finland, for the 1952 and young men, and the efforts summer Olympic games.

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by Prince Rupert Amateur Bas- One man who remembers Fow-

ketball Association, such a story ler well is Fred Calderoni, bas-

developed when George Fowler ketball's registrar. Fred was a

stepped up to the Civic Centre cager on the Anyox floor 20 years

desk and deposited the largest ago when Fowler roared support

BASKETBALL

ary. In the current campaign and an old-time sports fan.

Second Place On Maple Leafs as Result

Canadiens Three Points Up Of Week-end Play

NEW YORK (P)-Montreal Canadiens tightened their hold on second place in the National Hockey League by tieing and winning week-end games while the third place Toronto Maple sparked by Carl Watson scoring Leafs won and lost. The Cana- 19 points, and with Nickerson, diens now have a three-point scoring 14. margin.

The Habitants came from beeach with eight points. hind to gain a 4-4 tie with the tail-end Chicago Black Hawks GIRLS Saturday night and then downed the Rangers 2 to 0 Sunday night.

The Leafs downed the league- against People's Store, the latter leading Detroit Red Wings Satur- | winning 22-10 sparked by Jockie While Joe and his team were of a former British Navy fighter day night 6 to 3 but were Budnich's 10-point scoring. Leonot available for interview at and professional boxer, we be- trounced Sunday night 6 to 1 by na Webster starred for the Rainpress time, local sports enthusi- lieve merits some consideration the Wings who have already birds, shooting a high of 6 points, asts and supporters beamed all and suggest that the city go out sewed up first place and the

Boston Bruins turned back Elks Club Exalted Ruler Art with testimonial dinner and con- Chicago 4 to 2 to move into Murray (boxers are sponsored gratulations by the city fathers tie for fourth place with New

Both Montreal and Toronto covet second place because the team finishing in that spot will meet No. 4 team in the play-offs. To finish third means meeting the powerful Red Wings in the first round of the Stanley Cup show. The second place team will meet the fourth place occu-

HockeyStandings

	attention, unike last year witer	NALIVANI						
s, gd - e	Prince Rupert fighters were un- heard of until the sensational victories copped by Marshall and Morrison. Not only were these championships retained for the second year last week-end, but a new one was added when Carlson	Detroit	W 0 2 7 1	D 11 9 16 13 15	L 13 23 21 30 29	F 186 183 159 163 140	121 149 135 190 162	91 73 70 55 55
	joined the ranks.	Chicago 1	5	8	39	142	206	

acy from the free throw tine. sinking nine out of 10 shots.

53 Grads Sink

Elder Students

In Hoop Tussle

exhibition basketball game.

defeat at the hands of their

juniors Saturday night when

Second game of the three-bill

In the regular league game,

Fraser & Payne trumped Fashion

for a nine-point defeat, score

Dick Wesch of the winners

turned in the high score of 16

points. Matt Sedgwick, of Fa-

shion, accounted for most of his

13 points with remarkable accur-

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affair featured Bo-Me-Hi girls

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ending 47-38.

Scoring Fraser & Payne-Smith 8, Par-

nell 2. Christenson 6, Christoff 9 Enridge 4, Peterson 2, Wesch 16. Fashion-Dumas 9, Sedgwick 13, Hamilton, Ketcheson 5, For-

nan 8. Barnes 2. Desormeaux, Mostad 1, Turcotte. People's Store - Budnich 10, Thain, Bill, Dumas 2, Matson 6,

"Grads of '53" trounced "Grads of '52" with 57-38 in a feature L. Youngman, N. Youngman 2. Rainbirds-Webster 6, Graham, Made up Hi-Green and Rain-Marshall 2, Martin, Macfarlane, makers players, but all Grade Shier, Moore 2, Youngman, XI students, Grads '53 were Windle, MacIntosh.

Grads of '53-Sheppard 2, Mc-Afee 4, Watson 19, Christensen 7, Feneff, Nickerson 14, Ford 5, Le-Bill Becker and Norman Sather tourneau 6. were high scorers for '52 Grads.

Grads of '52-Webber 2, Clark 4. Becker 8, Sather 8, Donaldson 7. Enridge 5, Ingram, Wood 4.

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per cent of the total value of COFFEE SOURCE Coffee accounted for about 57 Brazil's exports in 1951.

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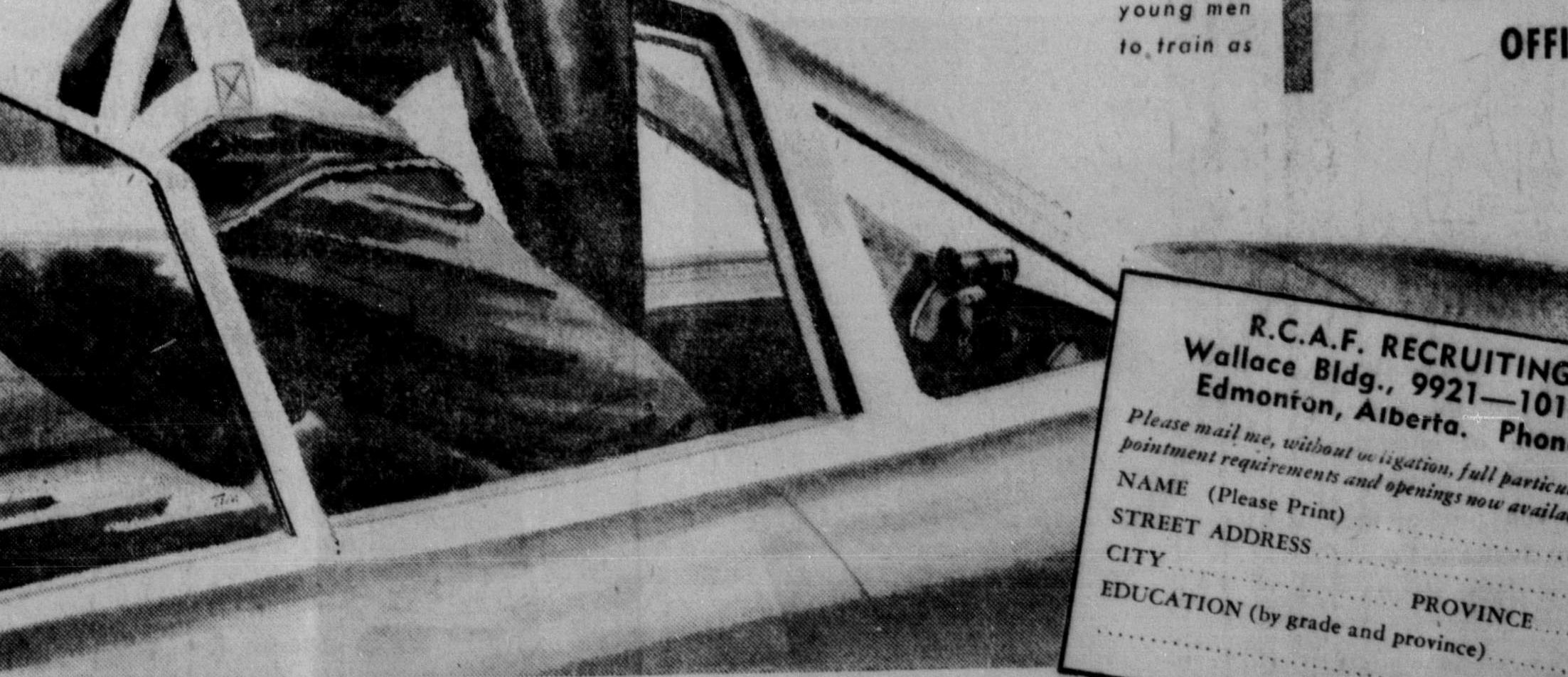
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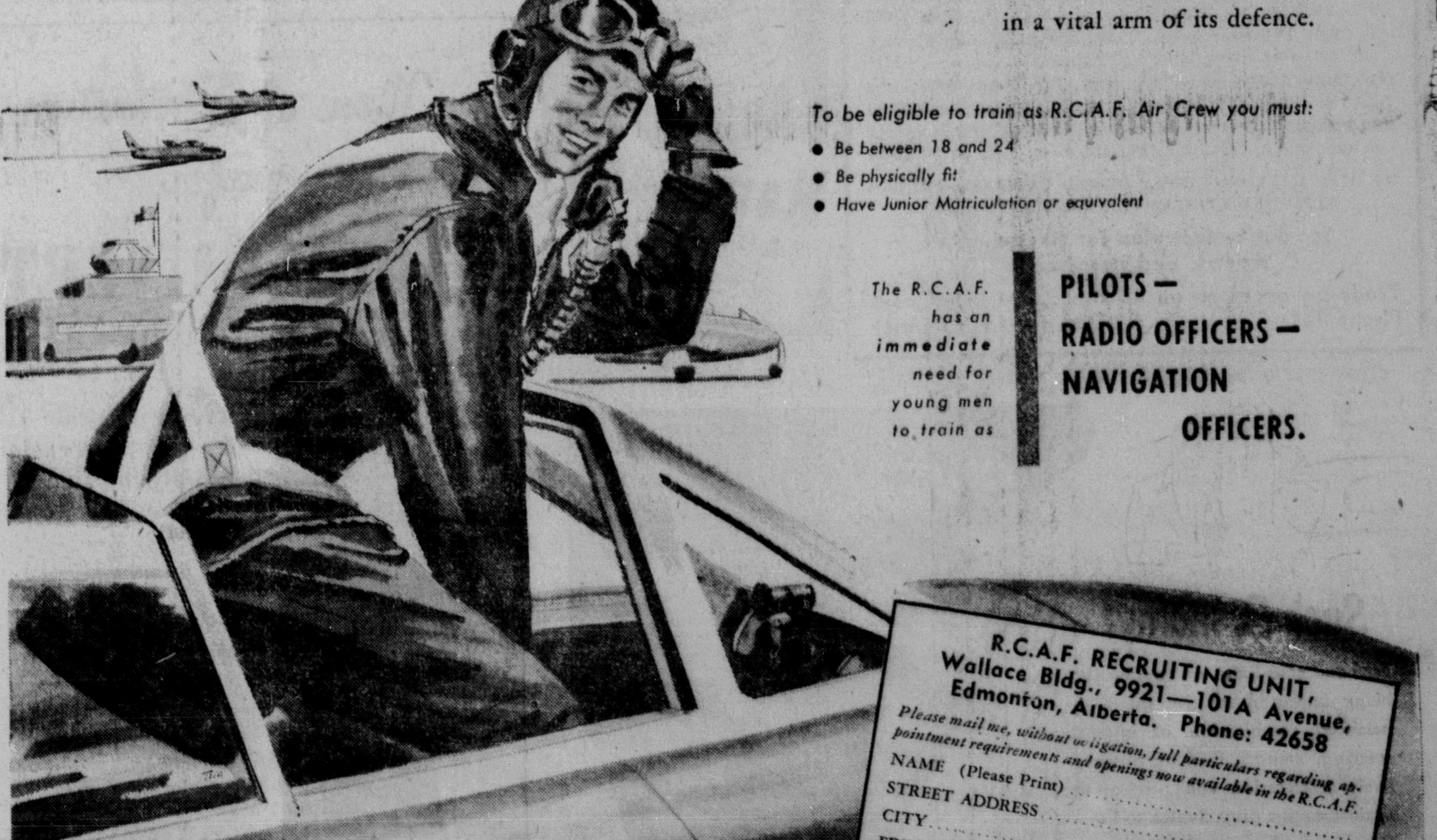
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News of the District

Terrace Grits.

Tories Active

Of Coalition

Political Revival in Interior

Town Following Break-up

break-up of the coalition gov-

e nment in British Columbia,

ciations, dormant for many

paration for the forthcoming

provincial election in which it is

expected to sponsor the re-elec-

tion of Hon. E. T. Kenney, min-

Vice-President-James McKay.

ister of lands and forests and

elected officers as follows:

President-Harry King.

coming Wednesday.

years, are being revived.

TERRACE - Following the

TELKWA - Four families arrived here Saturday from the east and will reside at the mine. There are at least five or six children among the group.

The husbands of these families have been here for the past three or four months and have found employment with the coal

Paul Jorcosh said food was first to be reorganized in pre- tied 1-1) scarce in Germany and he was going to provide all the necessary good things for his family that this country has to offer. purchased a large order of gro-1 . nom c'e of the local

Walter Dreschner was also onlee by his whe and family. A plea ant surprise awaited these new settlers on arrival here when Mrs. Rolly Cammock welcomed them into her home for hot coffee before they journeyed on to their new homes.

Masset Was Never Busier

The town of Masset has not often been busier than it is right now. New buildings have already gone up and more are on the way. Masset is an old community, and the present activity is part of the general industrial movement seen throughout the



who came to Terrace from Manitoba last fall, have opened a Lucky Strikes 5. Wrathall's 4. strength teams with a few oldgrocery and confectionery store Cloverleafs 4, Dibb Printing 3, timers added to each line-up. recently on Agar Avenue in the Annettes 3, G & A 3, Skeena Gro- More particulars follow. Keith estate subdivision. Harold Lindsay of White- B Division-Cooks 6, Commer-

TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strosdine.

mouth, Manitoba, will arrive in cials 5. Co-op 4. Sunrise 4. Toil-Terrace next week for a visit at ers 4, McKay's , Rupert Radio 2, the Elks Home. All well-wishers the home of his relatives, Mr. Seventh Avenue 1, Shenton's 2, and fans are being invited. and Mrs. J. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. MacKay are on their way home from California, according to word received by Mrs. Chris Haugland.

Native Mission Work Described

At Sunday night's monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society, Bishop Anthony Jordan showed slides of the native missions in the vicariate of Prince Rupert. He also gave a short talk on the steps being taken to improve the lives of the natives in this area by providing churches, schools and continually improving on them.

President G. R. Brett appointed Phil Lyons to head a committee in charge of final arrangements for the St. Patrick's Day

A work party was organized under Mr. J. L. Blain to complete renovations to the school gym.

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National Chicago 4. Montreal 4 Datroit 3 Toronto 6 Pacific Coast Victoria 2. Tacoma u

Edmonton 5, Calgary 3 PCAHL-OSAHL Nanaimo 4. Kelowna 1 (Be t of five B.C. semi-final

Saskatoon 2, New Westminste

Liberal and Conservative Asso- tied 1-1) Western International Nelson 9, Trail 3

Terrace Liberal Association is Best of five B.C. semi-final

Hay Johnson of Cloverleafs was The Liberal Association has last week's star in the Ladies' Bowling League, rolling both high scores, a single of 272 and a total of 731. In B Division, Siggie Cur-Secretary-Treasurer - T. E. of Manson's, bowled high single of .266, while Mona Ho-Executive - C. J. Norrington, ban, of Commercials, was high Lloyd Johnstone, F. Green, L. wit ha total of 621. Houle, Alex Gillanders and M.

Results A Division - Cloverleafs 3 The Terrace Progressive-Con- Lyons 0; McMeekins 3, Savoys 0; better. servative Association has called Lucky Strikes 3, Dibb Printing 0; a reorganization meeting for the Annettes 2, Rosa Lee 1: Skeena Grocery 2, Gordon & Anderson 1; Wrathall's 2, Stars 1.

has been given by immediate B Division - Sunrise 3, Man- sport fans and players. son's 0: Cook's Jewellers 3, Shenton's 0; Co-op 2, Rupert Radio 1; events will be staged before the McKay's 2, Big Sisters 1; Com- Challengers leave on next Thursmercials 2, 75 Taxi 1; Seventh day's plane. Avenue Market 2, Toilers 1.

Standings A Division - McMeekin's 5, top caegrs into two equal cery 3, Stars 2, Rosa Lee 2, Lyons

to be held Wednesday night at Big Sisters 1, 75 Taxi 1, Manson's

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden, was late in arriving at 11:30 last night from Vancouver via Kemano and other coast points. After discharging local cargo, the vessel sailed this morning for Alice Arm and Stewart whence she is due back here tomorrow to sail south at 12 noon. Earlier last evening, Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. William McCombe, was in port, arriving at 6 p.m. from South Queen Charlotte Island points and sailing at 8 p.m: on her return south.

CORNWALL, Ont. O-A herd of 11 deer was seen by residents roaming through the fields near here recently. The deer stopped Third Avenue at a spring to take a drink be-If you want to sell it, advertise fore heading back to the safety of the game preserve.

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THE ROUND-UP

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from the reserved benches. Ar-

riving in Prince Rupert a few

days ago, the Anyox visitor pick-

ed up a copy of The Daily News

and saw in this column the story

of the "On to Penticton Fund,

and that Calderoni was accept-

When Fowler wrote out his

donation cheque, he exchanged

sports reminiscences with Cal-

deroni and guessed that had

Anyox been able to enter pro-

vincial senior playoffs in those

days, it could easily have resulted

in a few championships then for

The well-wisher is strong in

h.s support of the Challengers.

Others who have signifed their

R. H. Davidson, Pat Deane,

W. Robinson, Dennis Water, W.

MacAfee, Mrs. A. S. Nickerson,

Miss Nickerson, Bill Gordon,

Pat Forman, Dick Nickerson,

Don Forward, Bill Martin, Har-

old Webber, Doug Sankey, B.

MacFarlane, Lennart Ring,

Cliff Dahl, Mrs. A. Dickens,

Dr. Hector M. CDonald, Mrs.

Mary Brown, Nick Haugen,

Em l Blain, Helge Holkestad,

Bob Rudderham, Tony Craw-

ley, Mrs. L. W. Kergin, Miss D.

it's true, but the campaign com-

mittee thinks it could look a lot

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Tuesday, a novel feature ex-

The second affair is the "fare-

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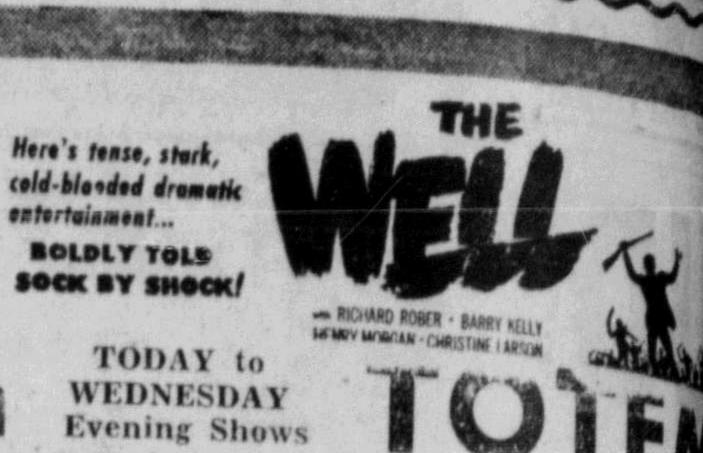
ing donations at the Centre.

Ladies' curling results, Wednesday afternoon: Lewis 11, Skalmerud 2; Jen-

Munthe 6.

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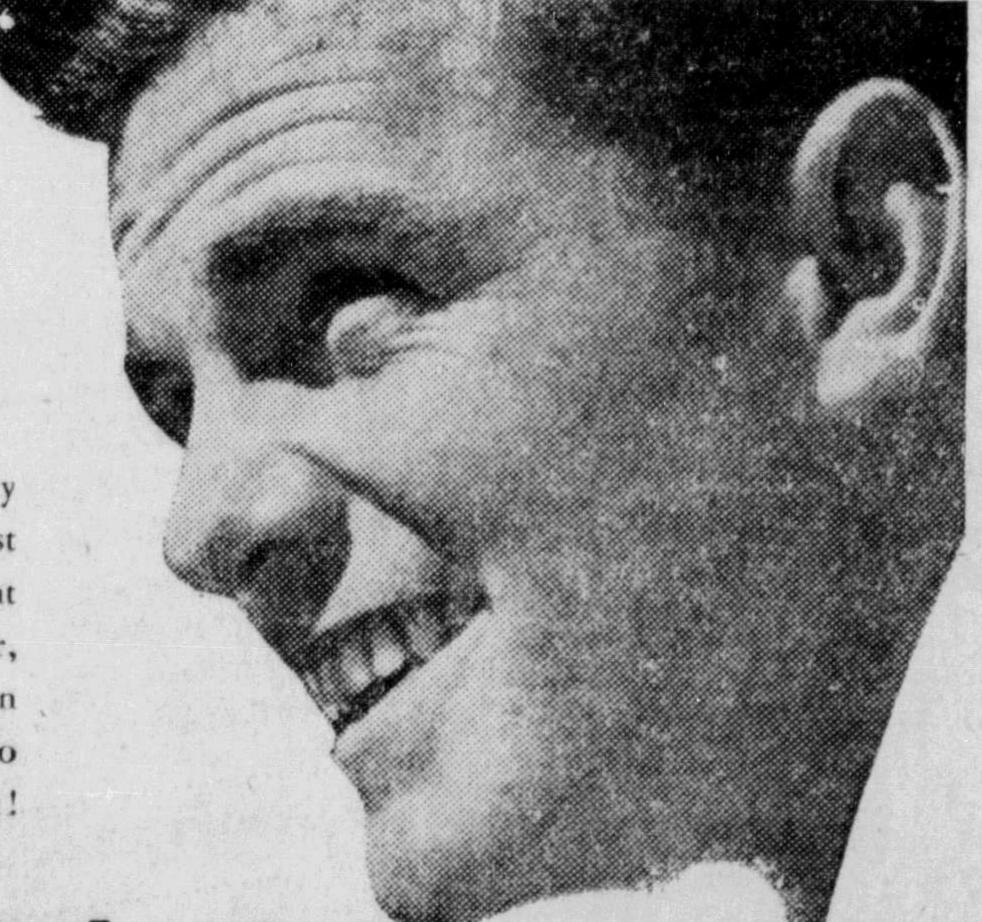
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