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SHANG ON SPOUTS BORED IN MAPLE TREES to gather the sweet sap in the Queensbury be near Fredericton, N.B., as the month-long maple season gets under way. Sugarmen in a rush against time to collect the sap and boil it in evaporators for transation to syrup and sugar. Last year New Brunswick produced 10,000 gallons of syrup and

liceman Fells Bank Bandit Steps After \$6,000 Robbery

sugar, representing a gross value of nearly \$85,000 to farmers. The

ENNETT URGES CITIZENS O USE VOTING SYSTEM

0 -Premier W. A. C. Bennett has advised all to use the preferential system of voting to allest degree, and not to "plump" for just one candidate. It does not hurt a person's first choice, when he gives his to some other candidate and his third vote to

ew Not Capable of Living gether so Cruise Called Off

by Bruce Kirby, 23- | Carlo.

VEATHER -

undertaking such

Late last year the Memory

reached Gibraltar, planned as the jumping-off point for trans-Atlantic crossing on the globe-girdling expedition. In-The reason and finally reached Monte this morning.

Besides Kirby, the crew con sisted of 30-year-old Cameron the travels Rougvie and his wife. Mariann Don Burwash, 20, and Eddi could take it and Hughes, 22, all of Ottawa; 29year-old Kelly Brownson of Eldorado, Ont., and Ralph Men-

> henick, 28, of Hamble, England. It was decided at Monte Carlo to sell or charter the Memory which had taken them through at least two severe Mediterran-

can storms. Kirby's last story of the trip praised Mrs. Rougvie.

"We will miss Mariann's cooky and Thursday, Lit- ing and will always remember e in temperature. Wind her courage at sea," he wrote. 25 down northern "It always amazed us the way inlets, otherwise she would cook a big breakfast in that heaving galley, having ght and high Thurs- to go on deck for fresh air freort Hardy, 32 and 50; quently to keep from being sick, and Prince Rupert, 35 serving a meal and then being unable to eat anything herself."



IAN SOLDIERS on garrison duty in Germany who take the to learn German and behave themselves have no ifficulty making friends there than they would back army authorities say. Bdr. Colin Nelthorpe of Granby, ats with a cheerful little German girl from the orphan-

wounded man was identi- vealed, is expected to be charge

One of the policemen called to wounded the bandit in the thigh at the door of the suburban Renfrew Avenue branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Half an hour later the sus- not acting in good faith." pected accomplice was arrested. The UN Command offered to parently planned to use as a Koreans and 700 Chinese. getaway car.

Bell is reported in "satisfac-1000 pro-Communist prisoners tory" condition in hospital. The and four per cent of all prisonsuspected accomplice was taken ers held by the allies.

by Constable Larry Short, who the Reds say they hold. said: "I had a gun against him, and he had a gun against me. I

From her office across the street, Mrs. Winterbottom said she could see girl employees with their arms upraised and strange man walking to and from the vault, making what appeared to be threatening gestures

She telephoned the police. PLOT FAILS

Monte Carlo on the stead, the crew turned her bow In another incident at a bank into the Mediterranean, linger- at Port Moody, a plot to kidnap storm nor shipwreck ed long at such points as Al-, bank manager Bob Wood, his what was to have been giers, Capri, Naples and Rome, wife and three children failed

Four masked men attempted to break into Wood's home at 5 a.m. but the noise of a ladder scraping at a bedroom window awakened the manager's 11year-old son, Denny.

Bank of Canada branch at Port | cline repatriation.

Police said the men, knowing the bank vault was regulated by a time clock, apparently intended to kidnap the Wood family and hold them captive until Wood

could open the vault. Denny called his father who opened the window and saw four men attempting to raise a lad-

doing down there." Wood shout- ists in clashes Tuesday. The men fled, escaping in

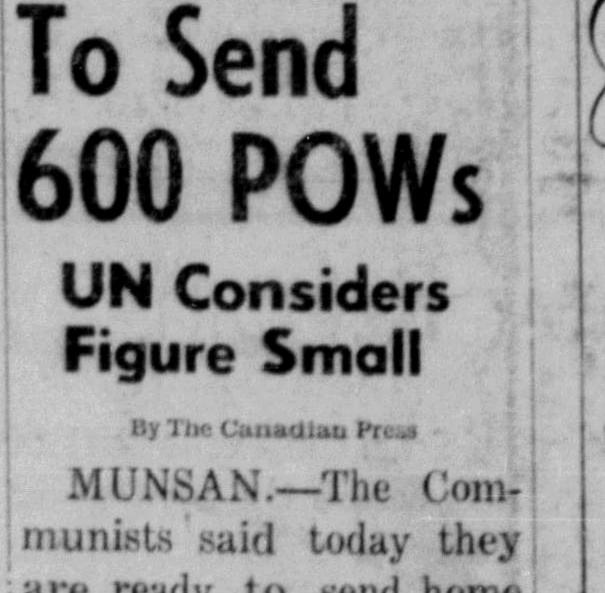
No Paving Planned Here

no pavement Works office.

The 26-mile hard-surfacing job, outlined in the \$1,000,000 work project for Highway 16 this year Hammerskjold by Public Works Minister Gaglardi, includes stretches between Gets UN Post Smithers and Telkwa and in the Vanderhoof vicinity.

the highway in the Prince Ruyear." said Bill Meighen, Public general of the United Nations. Works engineer here.

work in this vicinity was the sent. approximate cost of \$250,000.



Reds Offer

are ready to send home 600 disabled prisoners-ofwar - a figure that includes only 150 Americans and other United Nations soldiers.

The chief allied negotiator, Rear Admiral John Daniel, told asked "that you have these fir ures revised."

He said later, however, that I have no reason to believe at ! the present time that they are

without gunfire, in an automo- return 5,800 sick and wounded bile, police said, the bandit ap- Communists-5,100 North Ko-This is seven per cent of 83.-

> The Communist figure of 600 000 UN and Korean prisoners

> It was the first note of discord in otherwise smooth negotiations which Tuesday resulted in agreement in principle to exchange disabled prisoners-of-

North Korean Maj.-Gen. Lee Sang Cho told Daniel: "We have offered the figures of sick and injured prisoners-of-war only after we have checked the matter in detail. Accordingly, I cannot find any reason why the figures are incredibly small."

Daniel told reporters the figure is "controversial."

"It depends on what category you put them in," he said. "In other words, how sick is

UN sources said possible rea- Canadian debut here tonight. sons for the relatively few prisoners the Reds will return include: Red may claim some of visited in Canada. the allied troops they hold have Wood is manager of the Royal embraced Communism and de-

Police Kill 21 Mau Mau

"What do you think you are forces killed 21 Mau Mau terror-

of 100 who attacked a mission ranged and directed the musibent on executing Roman Catho-

lic priest Rev. P. J. McGill. Warned by friendly Kikuyu tribesmen, Father McGill made an eight-mile trip through Mau Mau territory to a police post. A patrol was sent out, intercepted the raiders, and killed six of

The rest of the terrorists were killed by three separate military

The last contingent of troops west of Smithers, according to flown to Kenya from Britain, the latest instructions received meanwhile arrived at Nairobi tohere by the provincial Public day, bringing the total to 1,500 in eight days.

"There has been no work on The UN General Assembly Tues- resolution." day elected Swedish diplomat The draft which the assem- June 9 provincial election.



WHILE CANADA still hasn't got hockey and basketball out of it system, warm southern spring suns have got American baseball off to a flying start. League play starts next Monday. However, it won't be long before "Play Ball!" will ring out across this country's baseball diamonds. Rupert's baseball league begins play in May.

Tenor to Make Canadian Debut at Concert Here

A short, dark-haired, broadshouldered man stepped lithely off the gangplank of the Prince George at 10:20 a.m. today and said with a big smile he was is five per cent of 12,000 to 13 r Raymond Manton and that he was prepared to sing tonight at the last Alaska Music Trail concert here this season.

The 33-year-old tenor then introduced his partner, Donald Jones, also 33 and short, but blond and thin. Mr. Jones plays the piano. He has been together with Mr. Manton for two and a half years.

Both Manton and Jones act. and conduct themselves "regulars" - they dress brightly but not flashily, have recent haircuts and speak a good American-English, spiced with wit and humor.

CANADIAN DEBUT

While Mr. Manton made his musical debut in San Francisco

This is the first time either of the two have performed or

Mr. Manton has come a long way in the field of music since his debut. Today he is a celebrated radio, television and concert artist much sought-after.

One of the international radio programs popular here during the fall and winter months which will star Mr. Manton is the Standard Hour, a National Broadcasting Company network feature.

He is also scheduled to per NAIROBI, Kenya @-Security form at the Hollywood Festival in May under direction of Franc Waxmann, well-known Warner

Vishinsky Seeks Accord On Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS (P)-Russia's Andrei Vishinsky today urged the western countries to "meet the Soviet Union half way, just as the Soviet Union is endeavoring PC Leader to meet them halfway" in an effort to reach agreement on the Romingted disarmament question.

claimed that "in an effort to reach agreement, the Soviet VICTORIA (1) - Progressive

cut by all big powers.

just east of Galloway Rapids | tive vote, and Nationalist China | spokesman has discussed dis- cities and municipalities. bridge, completed last fall at an abstained because Sweden has armament without coupling it "On construction costs the recognized Communist China. with a violent attack on U.S.



RAYMOND MANTON

two years ago, he makes his cal background for such wellknown motion pictures as the played "My Cousin Rachel."

What will Mr. Manton sing? "I hope to please the audience from Bach to Lehar and Vic-

Mr. Manton was just a little worried about encores.

audience here doesn't press for

When the singer was assured this was mistaken information. he explained that while he had Charlesworth Memorial Scholar- near here on an emergency landto adhere to a pre-set program ship of \$100 for outstanding work. ing attempt. because of his nightly schedule She is a graduate of Tweedson this tour, encores gave him muir School, Cloverdale. The dead include six of a band Bros. musical director who ar- the opportunity to get away wanted to hear.

calibre, he prefers to sing con- MacFarlane, Renfrew school. Wing Cmdr. R. A. Ashman, and cert music.

"And I do television and radio work because it pays off.' Tonight's concert at the Civic Centre gets under way at 8:30. (See earlier story, page 3.)

In a brief speech to the United In Oak Bay

delegation deems it possible not Conservative leader Deane Fin-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (7) - to press for adoption of its own layson Tuesday was nominated to contest Oak Bay riding in the

pert area outlined to us for this Dag Hammerskjold as secretary- bly's political committee defeat- He outlined Progressive Coned, called for immediate prohibi- servative proposals for financing The vote was 57 to 1 with one tion of the atomic bomb and a education costs and proposed The most recent highway abstention. Guatemala was ab- one-third across the board arms that 80 per cent of operation costs be borne by the provincial removal of several sharp curves | Argentina cast the lone nega- | It is the first time a Soviet government and the rest by

split would be 50-50," he said.

Powell River Firm Seeks Forest Licence

VANCOUVER. - Application to the B.C. government for a forest management licence in the Kitimat area has been made by a big west coast newsprint producer with plans for a pulp mill at the Aluminum Co. of Canada's smelter site.

The annual report released today by the Powell River Co. Train Crash investigation in conjunction Reported forest industry "which we hope may be established at Kitimat. Near London "Preliminary reports indicate

that a newsprint and pulp mill at Kitimat is a practical propo-The report added that before

any final conclusion could be reached it would be necessary to carry out a thorough survey of timber available and further studies of economic factors

may take a year or even longe before all the information nec essary to make the decision can be assembled," said the report. Powell River told its shareholders that its net earnings in

1952 were \$7,942,393 or \$1.98

share, compared with \$9,680,479 or \$2.30 a share in 1951. The decline in profits was due chiefly to the lower value of the U.S. dollar in terms of the Canadian dollar, increased production costs, and higher in-

come tax rate, said the report.

Teachers Insurances Rate Hiked

VANCOUVER @-British Columbia teachers will pay higher medical insurance rates plus coinsurance.

The medical services association of the B.C. Teachers' Federation decided Monday this was needed to avert serious financial difficulties for the scheme. The association agreed on

\$10 annual deductible clause as means of stopping unnecessary claims. Increased rates are reduction in interim increases introduced in January.

was awarded the G. A. Ferguson Memorial Award, the highest award given by the B.C. Teachers' Federation to one of their members.

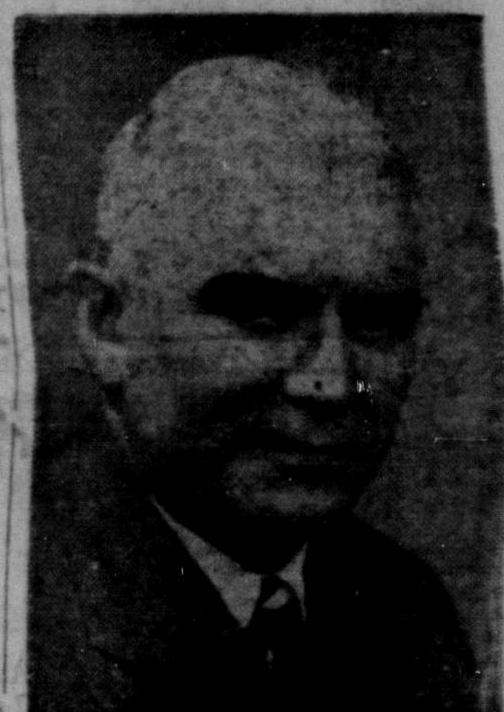
Announcement of the award to the head of the Vancouver Model School was made at the federation's 34th annual convention Campbell and five other RCAL

Two teachers shared the Chris- notification of next-of-kin. from the program and sing tie scholarship given annually to what the particular audience a teacher for leave of absence manding RCAF No. 1 air divifor further study in education sion, Paris. Others are his chief While critics have rated Mr. They are Margaret Crute, North of staff, Air Commodore K. L. B. Manton's voice as high opera Vancouver High, and Barbara Hodson; Group Capt. R. M. Cox; Each received \$200.

LONDON (CP) - Police say three trains collided on a London subway line tonight and heavy casualties are feared.

Eight fire engines and eight ambulances sped to the scene. The collision took place near

The accident occured near Stratford on the Central Line which takes communters from the heart of London to densely populated residential areas of Eastern London.



BYRON JOHNSON, former premier of British Columbia, today tendered his resignation as provincial leader to the Liberal party convention in Vancouver. It was accepted. He made a plea for unity, and told the convention: "If we leave this convention united, we will form the next government.

ntroduced in January. Schoolmaster T. W. Woodward AVM. Campbell, Five Others Hurt in Crash

ZWEIBRUECKEN, Garmany -Air Vice-Marshal Hugh M officers were injured Tuesday Margaret Jean Sherry won the when an RCAF plane crashed

The pilot was seriously injured His name was withheld pending

Campbell is air officer com-Flt. Lt. W. Unruh.

AND MEDICAL STREET

Single Word to Decide Fate Of Man's Income Tax Appeal

VANCOUVER ()-A single word will decide whether John MacInnes of Vancouver will have to pay tax on income from \$65,700 made by his wife in a "killing" in stocks.

The appeal of Mr. MacInnes from an income tax appeal board's ruling now is before Mr. Justice J. T. Thorson in exchequer court.

Mr. MacInnes made gifts of stocks and bonds to his wife beginning in 1939 valued at \$9,000. In March, 1947, Mrs. MacInnes bought 900 shares of stock, and six months later sold the \$10 shares for \$73.12 each. The court dispute hinged on a sub-section of the War Income Tax Act which says that a husband must pay income

tax on income derived from property transferred to his wife. Mr. Justice Thorson will base his decision on the interpretation of the word "derive." "The word causes me some concern," he said in court here.

"I am not going to try to dispose of the case before I leave Vancouver. The point is a narrow one." He will deliver judgment in Ottawa.



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Give Russians Peace

A S RUSSIA makes one conciliatory gesture / \ after another and the cold war shows signs of melting, Josef Stalin takes on a blacker aspect of villainy in death than in life. Contrary to the opinion once expressed by former President Harry Truman that Stalin was all right but the men around him were obstructionists, it appears now that his subordinates must have fretted under his harsh and dangerous policy.

An outsider who had no illusions about the sinister personal influence of the Soviet leader was Marshal Tito. In his book "My Break With Stalin," Tito describes experiences which left no doubt about how the dictator's mind worked. On one revealing occasion Stalin advised him to re-instate King Peter. When Tito demurred, Stalin continued: 'You need not restore him forever. Take him back emporarily, and then you can slip a knife in his back at a suitable moment."

This was the high order of statesmanship that governed one of the world's mightiest powers. Never before in history has a man of criminal instinct attained such heights, Hitler notwithstanding. If Stalin had so few scruples about taking a life, it is certain that the blood-letting of war gave him no uneasiness, provided there was more on the enemy's side than on his. His menace therefore had no limits except that imposed by the production of munitions.

While more substantial evidence is still needed. there is reason to hope that his successors are better endowed with normal human qualities. Small and isolated though it was, an instance was given yesterday in Korea when the enemy returned a wounded marine to the UN forces. In the confusion of battle, the North Koreans could easily have killed the man without disturbing the talks at Panmunjom, but it seems the new attitude is sufficiently authentic to make itself felt right down through the fighting ranks.

Without belittling whatever good intentions Malenkov may have, it is likely that the real force behind the altered policy comes from deeper in the heart of Russia. Now that the Great Father is dead, there is no one sufficiently strong to deceive the people any longer that he knows all and they nothing. If the Russians want peace—and it is reasonable to suppose they do-Malenkov's wisest course it to give it to them.

> Scripture Passage for Joday "Lo, the winter is past."-Song of Solomon 2:11.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Parliament returned from its! that their extra living expenses ing 92 per cent lost out-in To get away from politics, brief Easter recess to discover a accrue every day they are away some cases lost their delivery said? Is that why I went to the minor disturbance on its own from home.

this one is that the Parliament-

ary hired help is just taking a

leaf out of their own book. The

House employees are close to the

labor front. Because it proposed Actually, they are all recruited were hardest hit. to sit mornings as well as after- from Ottawa. They are typically noons and nights, its Hansard middle-aged married ex-stenos among the distributors to put Pearkes-the dynamic general amanuenses were demanding who use their jobs to step-up the in cardboard carton machines, turned MP for Nanaimo. I was The Hansard amanuenses are husbands to the luxury fringe.

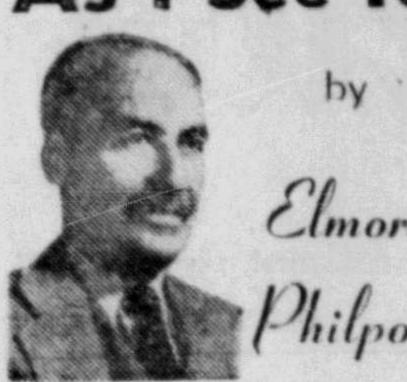
not by any means as important Their jobs don't interfere serpeople as their high-sounding lously with their domestic life. title might indicate. They are Normally, making allowance for the typists who transcribe the its Wednesday half-holiday. Pardictaphone recordings of House liament works four and one-half proceedings made by the Han- days per week. But the amanusard reporters. They don't even enses don't work even tha correct any mistakes in punctu- stretch. They rotate on a three ating or reporting. Editors are and one-half day week basis. employed to do that. Their job is In short, it's reasonably safe to wholly manual. They could be say that no comparable working replaced by the inexperienced group in the nation has it any and over-green products of any better, if as good, from business college.

standpoint of not being either These amanuenses are paid underpaid or overworked \$10.50 per day, but on the basis | Consequently, there was surof a seven-day week. The real prise and even a little indignaexplanation for this is simply tion in Parliamentary circles the way tax money is wasted in when these privileged ladies the payment of Parliamentary weighed in with their demand services. But if you asked House for more cold cash because a bought less. Young mothers 32 years, from 1871 to 1963, there ters).-- Nearly 50,000 Southern tion proposals contained in a CALGARY - 8th Ave. and 19th officials you would be told that, couple of hours was being added with children, pensioners in were 15 premiers, but, in the Rhodesians will give their verdict White Paper issued at the end of the Rhodesians will give their verdict white Paper issued at the end of the Rhodesians will give their verdict white Paper issued at the end of the Rhodesians will give their verdict white Paper issued at the end of the Rhodesians will give their verdict white Paper issued at the end of the Rhodesians will give their verdict white Paper issued at the end of the Rhodesians will give their verdict white Paper issued at the end of the Rhodesians will give their verdict white Paper issued at the end of the Rhodesians will give their verdict white Paper issued at the end of the Rhodesians will give their verdict white Paper issued at the end of the Rhodesians will give their verdict white Paper issued at the end of the Rhodesians will give their verdict white Paper issued at the end of the Rhodesians will give their verdict white Paper issued at the end of the Rhodesians will give their verdict white Paper issued at the end of the Rhodesians will give the result of the Rhodesians will as sessional employees, they come in these final days to their nor- outlying suburbs, and the proposed Central African the London conference have left from outside the Capital and working day.

Prison Riot Choked Off

PUSAN, Korea (CP) - United process by which tax money is Nations officials today said two appropriated lavishly for pur-Red prisoners-of-war were shot poses that often are of dubious to death and one wounded, an- necessity even when not outother was found slain, and a rightly political in their purpose. threatened uprising was choked Then they see the Parliamenoff last Friday in three inci- tarians' open-handed generosity dents at camps on and near towards themselves in successive Koje Island.

salary and pension grabs. Under The command said there was the circumstances it's hardly surnothing to indicate the inci- prising if they come to the condents were connected. All three clusion that tax monies are gravy involved North Korean prison- for those with the enterpriseers. No UN personnel were hurt. or the opportunity—to grab.



Bennett Milk Bomb

PREMIER BENNETT forgets that he heads a defeated government, and has no moral right or even constitutional au-

thority to make laws by decree in B.C. If his party won a clear ma-

jority in B.C. on June 9 he could later apply the Rolston formula on school grants. He could also apply the proposed Socred plan for a milk price scramble.

But if Mr. Bennett arbitrarily abuses his position as tempor ary caretaker premier, by issuing milk decrees meanwhile he will plunge the province of B.C. into a nasty constitutional

The Lieutenant-Governor of B.C. has admirably steered the good ship B.C. past some dangerous rocks in the past year. Mr. Bennett should not place the representative of the Crown in a position where the Crown's representative will be constitutionally compelled to veto move a caretaker administra tion has no moral right to try.

system of milk price de-control lumber industry. The story that was tried in Winnipeg.

teed a floor price for milk sold but so far it hasn't been glamorin the fluid market. But above ized, that level, there would be no control. The big chain stores B.C.'s rich export trade in lun would be free to sell at any her in the following three notes price, and in any type of con- in the Victoria Gazette of

But there is one vital aiffer- "Gone-The ship Thames City, ence between the system actual- Glover, master, has gone ly applied in Winnipeg and that proposed by the B.C. Socreds:

In Winnipeg there was a ceil- spars for England." ing price for consumers at wel as a floor price for farmers. In B.C. the Socreds propose only floor, but no ceiling.

toba the best trusted and re-tralia, with 11 passengers liable expert they could find, that port and a cargo of lum His job was to make an abso- valued at \$7,930." lutely impartial factual report on exactly what happened when In an 1869 edition of the Winnipeg adopted the new sys- toria Colonist I found the fol

before me. It is contained in six the day of single spaced type-B.C.: "Whoa-whoa-go slow."

HERE are the main facts:

livery price. They were selling of the heavyweights." 1.9 per cent of all fluid milk It sounds a horrible pastime before the new system went in. doesn't it? But the mystery cent as of January 15, 1953. | and Eden's Jack? Could

got cash-and-carry milk 2 cents We'll never know. per guart cheaper, the remainservice altogether. Small shops Archives? I saw the

middle-class incomes of their But as not enough of these are so astonished I looked into the

were hardest hit either had to __'that ceaseless dun, who wait go out of business altogether, on all, yet waits for none. or lay off employees, and cut As far as is known, George cut routes which could not pay Pearkes, lawyer, was no relation under the new system.

5. The per capita milk consumption in Winnipeg declined. Total consumption shrank, into politics, and so I gave up Hence many hundreds of farm- The Archives will have to wai er milk shippers had to be cut until after the election. off from the well paying fluid milk market altogether.

well-to-do women who drive had Royal Governors, respon their own cars bought the ible to London, I found that W cheaper milk in cash-and-carry A. C. Bennett is the 25th prestores. Even these families mier. I also learned that in the mal five-and-one-half hour people who live far from super- been but 10 premiers. Party federation of Northern and doubt about what the decision What the MP's don't stop to were farmers. consider in situations such as

be followed by a visit to Ottawa.

Ottawa to Europe.

as you have done."

ADENAUER THANKS U.S.

FOR HELP AND KINDNESS

NEW YORK (Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West

Adenauer will make a one-day visit to Ottawa for talks

Expressing gratitude for U.S. "help and kindness" to Ger-

Germany arrived Monday for a round of conferences with

President Eisenhower and other U.S. government officials, to

with Canadian government officials April 18. He will fly from

many, he said: "Very rarely in past history has a victorious

people stretched out a helpful hand towards the vanquished.



AFTER THE ANNOINTING CEREMONY during the Coronation service, the Queen is invested with the Royal Robe, which sheaths her in gold as a symbol of sovereignty, and with other vestments. In this artist's drawing of the scene to be enacted next June in Westminster Abbey, the golden robe is about to be presented to the Queen.

INCOME VICTORIA REPORT ... by J. K. Nesbitt

Last year's election, of course

did upset the applecart, but

Yes, I was into politics, but

at least I was looking back into

history. So, while I was about

year-old political career of W

Perhaps you know it and per-

Bennett-Once a very pillar

of the Conservative party, there

are those who insist he helped

to scuttle that party. He was

first elected to the Legislature

as a Conservative, in 1941, only

to find that the Coalition gov-

ernment had to be formed be-

cause neither Liberals nor Con-

servatives had enough seats to

form a safe government. He ran

again in 1945, again as a Coal-

1948 when he contested the Con-

servative leadership with Her

Feeling throttled in

Canada appealed to him.

Jones of the CCF

in 1948 and contested the Yale

federal by-election. The Conser-

Coalitionist to the B.C. Hous

threat to Anscomb that

ran for the leadership again

nett's determination and an

Bennett then proceeded

Conservative convention

called Anscomb resigned

haps you don't-but it's fasci-

nating, I'm sure you'll agree.

A. C. Bennett.

VICTORIA .- As a relief from the excitement of the session and to rest a little before the excitement of the election, I went browsing the other day in the Provincial Archives.

For some reason I can't ex- spite what some people say, does THE SOCREDS propose to in- plain, I found myself interested add stability to government. troduce the worst half of the in the beginnings of our great as perhaps on June 9 the situation lumber is quite as romantic may be sorted out The farmer would be guaran- the story of ships and sailormen,

> I think I found the start summer of 1859:

Sooke, about 20 miles to southwest from here, to load

"For England - The British bark Euphrates has cleared for Sooke to load with spars England. "For Australia-The ship Alice

LAST JANUARY the dairy in- Thorndike. Thorndike, master dustry of B.C. sent to Mani- has cleared for Melbourne, Aus-

lowing intriguing note, showing have that expert's report one of the popular pastimes of "Ratting March-At 'Round the

It literally shricks to Corner' Saloon last evening Shirpser's Joe was occupied for one minute and 10 seconds in killing eight rats, while Eden's 1. Safeway stores greatly in- Jack did the same service for creased their milk sales by sell- the community in 55 seconds ing 2 cents below wagon de- 'Jack' is therefore the champion

They were selling around 8 per this: who were Shirpser's Jos But to offset the fact that have been assistants to barten some 8 per cent of the people ers called Shirpser and Eden

George Pearkes in the 50's. To 3. A mad scramble developed me there is only one George available for all, chaos tempor- life of that early George Pearkes arily ensued. One dairy even to find he was a leading lawyer used small American size quarts of Victoria in the early days The Colonist, writing his obit 4. The smaller dairies which pary, said: "Death comes to all

to George Pearkes, politician.

At this point I was right back I started counting up our pr

miers since B.C. joined Confed A check shows that only eration in 1871. Before that w proves that party politics, de- land when they get to the polls in registered voters will be.

TAX QUIZ

If, on completing my 1953 income tax return, I find 1 owe a balance of tax, when do I have to pay?

A. The due date is April 30th. 1953, which is also deadline for filing returns. If payment is not made by 30th April, the amount owing is overdue and incurs interest at 6% per annum well as being subject to co. lection proceedings.

Q. Can I pay the balance owe on my 1952 tax by instalments after April 30th.

No. The final payment date is April 30th, 1953. Q. Can I pay the balance of

my tax by cash when mail my return? Do not send cash through

the mails. Send your payment by cheque or money order payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

ambition and determination in U.S. May Request Russia To Release Dr. Walter Linse

authorities here are reported contemplating testing the Rushe lost that by-election to Owen sians' new conciliatory attitude by asking them once again He was, at that point, en- free Dr. Walter Linse, Berlin anti-Communist leader who was He was not downhearted. In kidnapped last July and dragged 1949 he was again elected as a into the Soviet zone.

At least seven times the Am late that year became so open ericans have asked Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov, Soviet commander in East Germany, or his subordinates for Linse's release-but always in vain. The Russians have either ignored the requests or claimed ignorance of Linse whereabouts - and this despite the presentation of documented evidence that he was slugged and hustled out of West Berlin by Communist-paid thugs. brought matters to a head by

When the former U.S. high quitting Coalition, crossing the floor of the House to sit as an commissioner, Walter J. Donnelly, sent a Christmas package for He watched his chances, with Linse last December, it was rethat uncanny political sense of turned marked "misaddressed. his, and just before the 1952 Donnelly then pledged that U.S. election he went Social Credit, authorities would never stop. though, to be fair, he didn't pressing for his release. Linse, know it was going to be a band- an outspoken foe of communism wagon. But that's what it turn- who was given to documenting ed out, and that's what it's go- his charges with hard proof, ing to stay for a while yet. | a thorn in the Russian side.

Future of Central Africa Federation Rests With Voters of Southern Rhodesia SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Reu- Controversy over the federa- EDMONTON - 2016 - 99th Street

referendum tomorrow.

wealth.

the parliament. Only where an Commons. African affairs board, as a stand- The 'legislative councils of ing committee of the federal par- Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaliament, felt that legislation was land will debate the proposals detrimental to native interests after the referendum has been would royal assent be required, held in Southern Rhodesia

markets were hardest hit—as politics came in 1903, so that Southern Rhodesia and Nyasa- of Southern Rhodesia's 49,032 Sir Godfrey Huggins, Southern

Federation, on terms worked Rhodesia's prime minister, and out at a London conference in Roy Welensky, leader of the January, would give the self- unofficial members in Northern governing colony of Southern Rhodesia's legislative council, Rhodesia and the two British have campaigned vigorously for protectorates a virtually autono- federation. Substantial European mous federal parliament and opinion still opposes it, mainly prospects of ultimate dominion because it lacks essential native status in the British Common- support. But Huggins has assured the voters of Southern Rho-Two African representatives desia that if they accept the plan from each territory would sit in it will be passed by the House of

REFLECTS

WELL WORTH IT

Newspaper circulation all over crew of seven but they this continent has never been not live together in the conhigher than what it is today, and ment of a boat of that is that's because of the people's told there were thirteen a demand. The people want the including the cook and be news. They want the news of the band. Well, the explana world, international news, all understandable kinds of news; they want to know about the neighbors, the Women are not much be man next door, community af- are the best other sex we rairs. It's the daily picture that -Don Herod. makes the daily paper. The reader buys and pays for it be- CAN BE OF USE cause he realizes its worth the day! Bluff old sailor, n

bereaved, to widow: 9 American soldiers and British steer you down what is girls are getting married at the the voyage of life." rate of five per day. In spite of Widow: "No skipper a dialect or twang, they do speak could be my second mate" a common language—and looks A slip of a wife roasts be band, stout-hearted in

MATTER OF DISTANCE

Man argues women may not be trusted too far; woman feels man cannot be trusted too near. —Henri Browne.

They may have attended service last Sunday also, yet it's a work and g d working fact that many hundreds drove out the highway, and returned to brag about the weather, once Rupert. It has always been like Mental Illness

With the aid of modern equipment, the maple sugar industry in Quebec has become big business. The largest producing area is in Beauce county where more largest and most difficult than 2,500,000 trees are tappo annually. This must help explain how Quebec also managed produce a song like "Alouette."

The good ship Memory which late last year cleared from England on a world cruise quit

40 Years Ago Today

Alderman Bullock-Webster re- poor mental health affe igned as chairman of the Health significant way the lives Board when ammendments to 10 per cent of the popul the health by-law were made Canada without his knowledge.

Tenders will be called for the excavation of 1000 feet of rock in the vicinity of the city hall

30 Years Ago Today

A wage offer by the city cour cil was unanimously rejected

As the result of a drive by the Chamber of Commerce head by D. Thomson, 41 new membe

20 Years Ago Today The belief has been expressed

at the city hall that no move will be made by the city coun to oppose proceedings which grants to aid in the pros have been instituted in the Supreme Court of British Columbia ioner appointed by the Provincial Government to take over the affairs of the city.

10 Years Ago Today

Wartime Housing has agreed to install a dietician to supervise the preparation and serving of meals, thereby forestalling breatened strike by local ship

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Mandy commemorated their 10th wedding anniversary with a reconsecration ceremony at the home of

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may be, without a fire, and him over to premature From a want ad in the Citizen: "Capable typist n for office position, ista

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Most Difficult Health Problem

problem in Canada," Dr 1 Griffin, general director Canadian Mental Health ciation, told the 33rd meeting of the Health La "About 60,000 mentally

tients occupy hospital be

to support the statemen He reported that an inc

proportion of general practitioners are acquir in psychotherapy; and a practical psychotherapt ized "we can expect to smiller bottle of pinke and the hopeful pat on the gradually disappear."

Dr. Griffin said Canada tesperately short" of psychiatric hospital facili spite of the best efforts vincial departments, the ng of additional account for mental patients never to keep pace with the

He felt the trend to psychiatric facilities in hospitals is "encouraging the national mental gainst mental illness."

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years the \$500,000 objective. Metropolitan anada Toronto; too, has shown vitality. has having reported one-half of its \$1,150,000 goal of \$500,000 already raised. 000 goal Winnipeg has raised \$65,000 and

increased population and the marked expansion of industry have resulted in the creation of scores of new housing districts of five-year goal has and suburban communities. He \$2,500,000 the overall said Canada has literally scores sion and of unchurched or inadequately cpansion churched areas distributed dome Missions will be throughout the major urban of which \$800,000 will centres across the nation.

the Missionary and United Church must assist in umns in Canada's largest the building of, at least, 200 French-language newspaper churches in these new communi- written by a frail spinster of

families.

More than 75 Presbyteries of the United Church of Canada D have accepted objectives in the Ray Manton Church extension campaign, It is anticipated another 25 presby-teries will participate in the Began Studies

never at any time in our Canadian history has the United Church or its parent bodies fac- coast music fame, who sing a greater challenge and op- here tonight in the portunity to extend the Kingdom of this season's Alaska Music God and reach great masses Trail concerts, is backed up by in new frontiers than is now an audience enthusiasm seldom (34) presented through the Church seen for an artist who appeared

evangelistic effort that touches | The New York-born tenor tens of thousands of lives and is who began his musical study at bound to strengthen those forces the age of 14, made his debut in our Canadian life that make in San Francisco in June, 1951 patriotism," Dr. Macdonald said. New York city churches and for

RECORD OUTPUT

REGINA (CP) Production of Saskatchewan crude oil in 1952 Manton continued his was about 35 percent greater training and won the first ther means of identi- than in 1951, reaching a record scholarship of the Loring Club, For Festival



Meringue Dessert posia quick creation sult is a dessert which

dessert favorite. oon cream of tartar NK FILLING

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of unsweetened ANG THE FLUFFY E: To make 3 liberal fluffy rice, put 1 cup of d rice, 2 cups of cold ad I teaspoon of salt into saucepan and bring to us boil. Turn the heat as ossible. Cover the saucea lid. Do not remove ar rice while it is cooksaucepan over this for 14 minutes. After has cooked, remove from heat - but keep a until the rice is to be

t measurements of unce and water. Time the daveniesce and econ-

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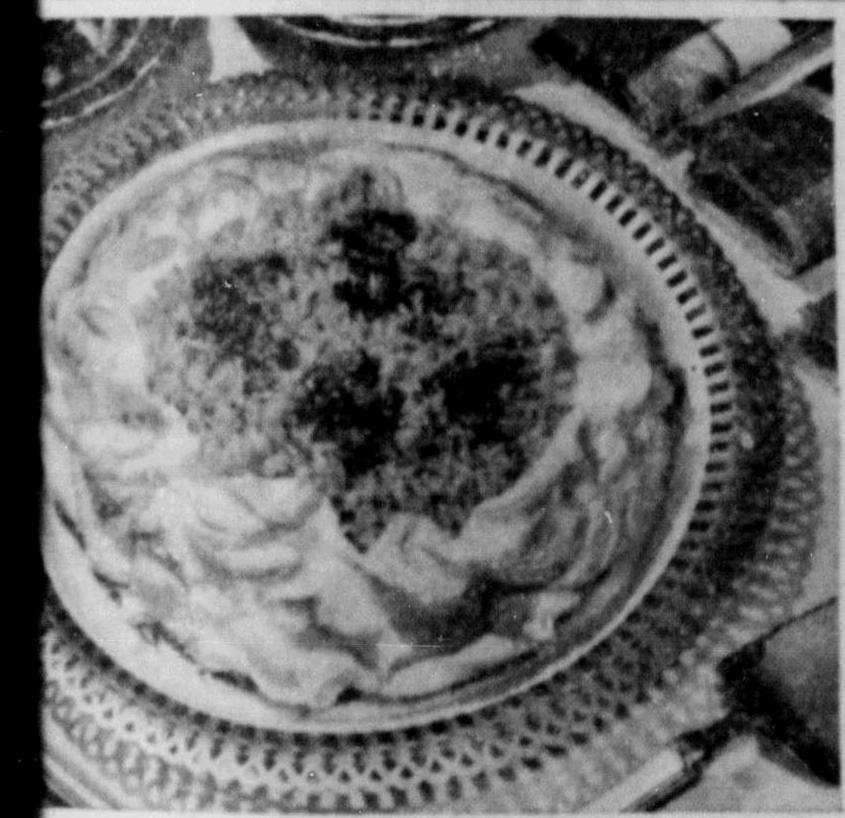
Dr. Macdonald said Canada's

Surveys have revealed that the ties and provide about 75 manses. 77 known to her readers as

Purpose of raising the \$2,500,- Colette. Her real name is 000 is to help the people in these | Edouardina Lesage. She writes new areas build churches and a column on marriage, family provide Sunday Schools for their

Dr. Macdonald contends that At Age of 14 Extension Campaign.

in public limelight only three "It is a strong missionary and years ago. good citizenship and true Previously, he was soloist in



tional New Dessert - Delectable Meringue Filled With Creamy Peppermint Rice.

dessert which is WON- omy of time and effort, cook ling can be quick, delicious and inexpensive soups, salads, casserole dishes, hot breads and desserts,

METHOD: Draw a circle 9 inches in diameter on brown wrapping paper. Place paper on cookie sheet. Or, sprinkle a cookie sheet with flour and retrace the circle

TO MAKE THE MERINGUE: Beat egg whites until foamy. Add 14 of the sugar, the salt, cream of tartar and vanilla, Continue beating and gradually add the rest of the sugar. Beat until the egg whites are smooth, shiny and hold their shape. Spoon the meringue around the inside edge of the circle drawn on the paper, building up a fence about 3 inches high. Bake in a 250° F. oven for 11/2 hours. The meringue should be dried

out rather than baked. TO MAKE THE PINK RICE FILLING: Crush the candy easily by folding a clean dish towel over the candy and pounding with some unbreakable object, until the candy is crushed. Heat the candy in the milk, over a low heat, until the candy dissolves. Add the rice and mix thoroughly. Cover and chill the rice mixture. A short while before serving, whip the cream, Fold the rice into the whipped

To serve, place the meringue ring on a serving plate and fill the center with the rice mixture. Sprinkle the chocolate shavings over the top of the rice. This recipe makes 10 servings. TO MAKE THE GREEN FILL-ING: Add the sugar to the hot cooked rice and mix thoroughly. The rice must be hot in order to dissolve the sugar. Add the milk and mix thoroughly. Add the green food coloring until the desired shade of green is reached. Cover and chill the rice mixture, A short while before serving, add some food coloring to the cream and whip. As the cream is whipped, add additional coloring to tint the cream to match the rice mixture. Add

chocolate shavings.

This recipe makes 10 servings.

peppermint flavoring to rice mixture and fold rice into the whipped cream, adding more flavoring until the desired flavor is obtained. Serve in the meringue ring and, top with the WOVING ... PACKING ... CRATING SHIPPING ... FORWARDING ... STORAGE Experienced handling Local Nation-wide and

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Smithers Pledges \$1000 To Hospital

SMITHERS. — Village commissioners pledged \$1,000 toward construction of a 20-bed addition to Bulkley Valley District Hospital at its regular meeting Monday.

The campaign for \$15,000the community's part of the estimated \$80,000 cost-sponsored by the Canadian Legion, gets under way May 1.

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Montreal La Presse.

The addition will be called the Memorial wing in memory of Smithers and district war dead.

Thermometers registering the progress of the campaign will be erected and by-law authority authorizing their location two places on Main Street will be sought by commissioners.

Non-payment of charges for ambulance service by the majority of users was discussed. The rate of \$5 in Smithers and 40 cents additional per minute running mile out of the village was considered reasonable. However, a check will be made on rates charged elsewhere.

The ambulance purchase was sponsored by Smithers Rotary Club and it was turned over to the village for use in Novem-1952. The volunteer fire brigade assumed responsibility for maintenance and operation.

Fire Chief Harry Haywood, present at the meeting, emphasized that services of the firemen were free and that trips out of town frequently took considerable time. They are also subject to 'call any hour of the day or night, he added.

radio concert broadcasts. His Eight Theatre career was interrupted by four Groups Named

TORONTO (CP)-Eight theatre Other officers elected were UBC President ocen named to compete in the Brett and Mrs. George Flem-Dominion Drama Festival for a ming, first, second and third Mentioned \$1,000 award and several tro- vice-presidents, respectively; phies. The festival will be held Mrs. Norah Bond, secretary, and May 4-9 at Victoria.

golden tenor quality in every secretary-treasurer of the festi- | Mrs. Brett, retiring president, val, announced the following The league reviewed a highly are being mentioned here as! sense of musical style, and he stoups and the plays they will successful year of activity, re- prospects for the job of commissang songs by Schumann and Present, been chosen by the ex- porting on such events as the sioner of the National Film Foulenc with as much assur- ecutive and its adjudicator, John annual fall bazaar in October Board, soon to become vacant

Allen of London: Raymond Manton . . is a British Columbia: The Play- \$2.972.41; a rummage sale which a year, now is held by W. Arthur tenor, looks like a tenor, and, ers Club Alumni of the Univer- netted \$200; 13 card parties, Irwin, former editor of Maclean's what's more, he is a tenor of sity of British Columbia, "Vol- netting \$231.75, very exceptional young talent, pone" by Ben Johnson,

Manton's voice is virile, high atre, "Otherlo" by Shakespeare, honor of Father Turgeon, first and bright . . . Taking all qual- | Saskatchewan: Regina Little priest to be ordained in the city. | the week-end that many persons ities intether, including a keen Theatre, "Burning Bright" by Among dishursement for the high C for climax, you can see John Steinbeck,

that he gave his audience en- Western Ontario: London Lit- denations: Church library, \$25; tle Theatre, "Dark of the Moon' kitchen utensils to church hall The singer and his accom- by Richardson and Berney.

here on the Prince George to- Toronto Alumnae Dramatic Club, flood relief fund. \$10; Annunday. Their performance gets "Family Reunion" by T. S. Eliot. "intien School Christmas fund under way at the Civic Centre | Eastern Ontario: Saturday 30: Miller Bay Christmas fund. Players of the Ottawa Little The- 315; CARE parcel to Korea, \$10. atre, "The Madwoman of Chail- Father Rayner, who oftended lot" by Giraudoux.

Montreal: "Zone" by Dube. New Brunswick: Les Etudiants de l'Université Saint Joseph, "Le This Bourgoies Gentilhemme" by Mol-

Mr. Allen, a script writer with CALGARY O-Virginia Cook, are of the first Canadian Red "to FBC who since January has Cross workers to serve in Korea, toured Canada adjudicating 54 ays she's glad to be home but sud-leagth plays put on by groups competing in the regional Miss Cook served a year in festivals, chose performances of commonwealth hospitals and in the eight groups as the best in Japan. She is in the welfare the country's 13 drama districts.

branch and her main job is oc- "This festival shows the trecupational therapy, letter writ- mendous jeb Canada is doing in on and generally cheering the theatre work. For a small group to put on a play like Shake-Army officials until Septem- speare's Othello and do it so well

ber, 1951, would not allow women is an outstanding achievement. Mr. MacDonald said the annual "However, once we got there prize of \$100 for the author of they were glad to see us," she the best play written by a Cansays, "It was pleasant for the adian will go to Marcel Dube of lads to have female companions Montreal for "Zone," It is the to talk to. It made them feel only play written by a Canadian that will be done in the Domin-Vicainia found the country ion finals.

provided grim living but she Governor-General Massey will stuck it out since she was over present the winning awards at a luncheon May 10.

EXPANDIA ZOO

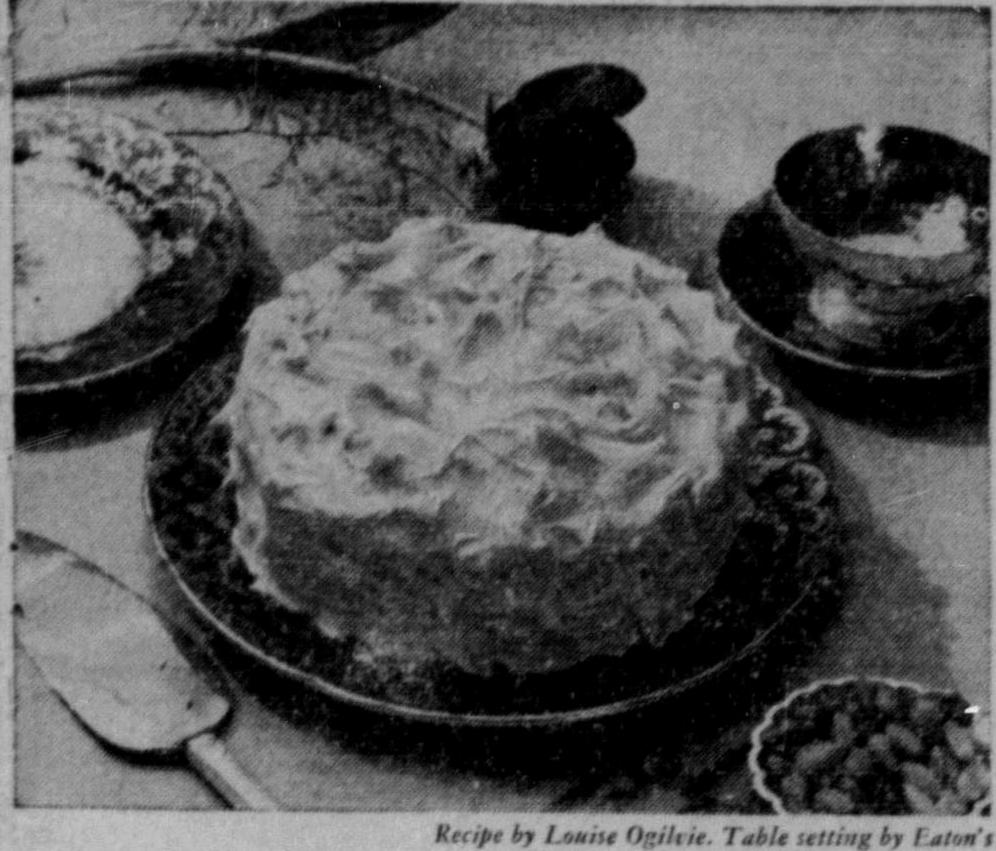
made us fell good. There were WINNIPEG (CF)_Improvement times when we felt very inadequate, but mostly the work was and expansion of the Assiniboine Park zoo is slowly gathering mo-Virginia served overseas with mentum, said the annual report the Red Cross during the Second of parks superintendent T. R. World War and was a member Hodgson, At present the zoo has of a national team which toured 148 anima's of 25 different spec-Canada to set up blood transfu- ies, and int birds, and more are being sought.

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2 egg whites

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1/4 cup milk 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Cream together shortening and sugar very thoroughly. Add maple syrup, a little at a time, and the vanilla. Cream well again. Add beaten eggs and mix thoroughly. Sift flour, salt and baking powder and add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Stir in chopped nuts. Pour into two 8" layer pans lined with waxed paper and bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for 25-30 minutes. Cool for 5 minutes before removing from pans. Place on cake rack and frost.

MAPLE ICING

Pinch of salt

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

The post, paying about \$15,000

A cabinet official said during

are being considered but that no

choice has yet been made. The

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a budget of around \$3,000,000 for

Among those mentioned in

speculation here are two univer-

sity presidents-Dr. A. W. Truc-

man, of the University of New

the current fiscal year. '

choices.

Cook maple syrup in a saucepan until it forms a firm (not hard) ball in cold water. Now beat your egg whites with a pinch of salt until stiff but not dry. Add syrup in a fine stream, beating all the time. When frosting begins to "stand" up well, add vanilla extract and frost cold cake.

Mrs. Alex Brebner Elected President of CWL Here

Mrs. Alex Brebner was elected president of the Catholic Women's League here at last night's annual general meeting.

For NFB Post Mrs. G. P. Lyons, treasurer.

Richard MacDonald executive A corsage was presented to which netted proceeds of

Magazine. He is going to Aus-Social functions included sev- tralia early this summer as Canbility and promise. By nature. Alberta: Edmonton studio The eral tees and a gathering in adian high commissioner.

wear were included the following Canadian National Institute for canist. Donald Jones, arrived Central Ontario: University of the Blind, \$15: polio fund, \$5

Brunswick, and Dr. Norman Mae-Kenzie of the University of Britthe meeting, thanked the outish Columbia. Western Quebec: Le Jeune going officers for their hard work in the past year. board, Dan Wallace of Ottawa,

Social for 'Over 70 Club' members. Civic Centre, Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Canadian Legion W.A. monthly meeting Thursday, April

C'vic Centre, 8:30 pm. tonight.

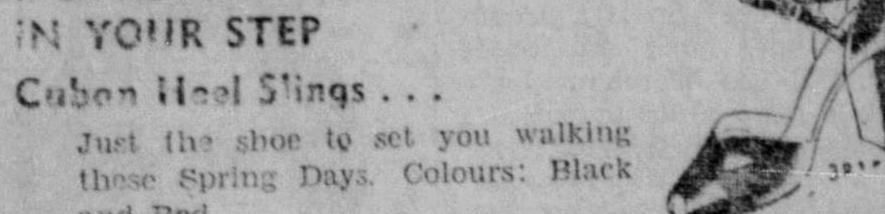
Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sea Cadets, .. meeting, .. Officers' Ward Room, Chatham, Friday, April 10, at 8 p.m. Mothers urged to attend.

Coronation Celebration committee meeting in council chamber at city hall, 7 p.m.

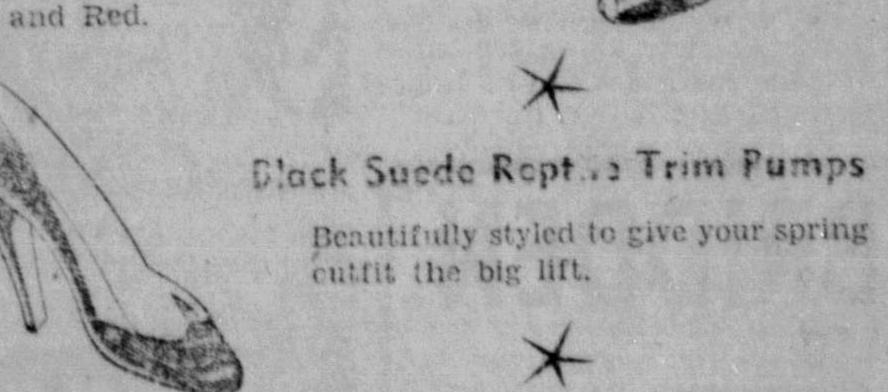
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Arriving here to begin a series TA. Centennial Rebekah Lodge, of lectures and demonstrations Soroptimists, Hospital W.A., St. on fish cookery next Monday is Paul's Ladies Aid, and the Regu-Miss Mary B. Allman, home econ- lar Baptist W.A. omist Pacific area, of the department of fisheries

During her five-day stay here, LOBA. Miss Allman will demonstrate various tested recipes in fish cooking to five different city organizations at the home economics department of Booth Memorial High School.

The general public is welcome to attend all the demonstrations. There is no cost.

The home economics section of the Fisheries Department which is sponsoring Miss Allman's visit, is a relatively new development of 21/2 years. It was designed to increase the consumption of fish in Canada.

The section is headed in Ottawa where testing of recipes and preparation of material is done. Six home economists are working in the field to bring the information prepared in the test kitchen to the public. The cookery demonstration in Prince Rupert will include preparation of fresh, frozen and canned fish purchased locally.

The recipes prepared will be distributed and other recipe books made available. The demonstrations will begin

at 8 p.m. Following is the schedule of organizations which will Monday-Booth Memorial Par-

Tuesday-King Edward P-TA.

ent-Teacher Association.



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Game Commission to Start War On Wolves in Prince Rupert Area

G. A. West, supervisor of preda- mals.

Rupert area, which includes the ing of the Rupert Rod & Gun Kitimat Valley. Just returned lower Skeena Valley and Kiti- Club, Mr. West said he believed from an inspection trip there, mat, will be waged next winter a number of wolves in this area he said a pack of seven wolves by the B.C. Game Commission, were destroying fur-bearing ani- had been seen near the banks

Mazur Leads

rookie with beak nose.

Chicago Black Hawks

squelched Hawks in the seventh

and deciding game semi-final.

cials announced this morning.

next two in Boston, April 12 and

14. As necessary to complete

the series, dates are April 16 at

Montreal; April 18 at Boston

lerrace Enters

Team in City

Opening league game is

Plans for the season feature

four-team league which will

include Terrace. Details were

arranged at the meeting be-

tween local club representatives

and Neil McKerricher, Terrace

Plans call for three Sunday

Constitution of the associa-

secretary-treasurer. The execu-

owner and one club represen-

board proposal to develop Al-

goma Park as a ball site and

Team managers are Rusty

Ford, for G-As; Miner Simund-

son, Commercials, and Alex Bill,

Baseball Scores

PCL-Oakland 9, Hollywood 10:

outdoor recreation ground.

Esquires.

The meeting backed a park

tive is made up of each club-

one in Prince Rupert through-

Terrace will play here.

scheduled here for May 10.

sociation decided.

and April 21 at Montreal.

The first two games of the

KAMLOOPS CAGE TEAM TO ARRIVE HERE TODAY

Kamloops Merchants were scheduled to arrive in the city today with an eight-player lineup and coach Art Barton, former UBC Thunderbird star, to meet Prince Rupert Thursday in the first of two games to decide the provincial senior B basketball championships.

Barton is no stranger here and has vowed to avenge his team's defeat four years ago by Rupert for similar stakes. In the 1949 playoffs here, locals downed the Merchants 52-38 in the first game but lost the second one 41-32 to win the

series 84-79. Kamloops gained the finals by downing Cloverdale in a two-game Easter week-end series. Senior B basketball competition does not go beyond provincial boundaries, but the championship is emblematic of the second-best ball club in

the province. The Kamloops lineup-Bennett Camp, John Buchanan, Gordon Fareuaharson, Stephen Foulger, Fred and Len Fowles, Donald and William Marriott.

HOOP

KAMLOOPS

VERSUS

PRINCE RUPERT

Friday

Don't Forget The Preliminaries

CIVIC

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A war on wolves in the Prince | Speaking at the monthly meet- | small moose population in the of the river by a group of camptory animal control, said last In the Kitimat area, he said ers. He said the valley was inthe wolves are likely feeding on a habited by a few moose but little

Mr. West explained methods of poisoning predators, most popular being the spreading of bait by plane. The department's main problem was its war on wolves and coyotes in the Cariboo district where predators caused much damage to ranch-

He said the department was not interested in killing predators in areas where they played a natural part in keeping population of moose and deer from

MOOSE STARVED

"Moose can get so plentiful that they eat themselves out of existence if they are not harvested regularly," he explained, citing the Cariboo district as an example where hundreds of moose starved because of lack of range feed.

As soon as the moose died, the covotes and wolves were on the increase and turning to domestic stock, he said.

Mr. West answered many questions from the membership concerning various problems on game. He said he favored an open season on cow moose where necessary. He considered it unlikely that a deer population would return to the Prince Rupert area until a good portion of the tall timber now standing was the logged off. He blamed the pres-Stanley Cup final Tuesday night ent scarcity on lack of food, with a pair of goals that carried crowded out by tall trees.

Canadiens to a 4-1 victory over MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The meeting adopted a mem-Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion bership drive, open to individual Copper River. and Maurice (Rocket) Richard members. A prize will be given supplied the other goals that to the person getting the most new members by the next meet ing, May 5.

The finals will open here April Election of a delegate to the 9. National Hockey League offi- B.C. Fish & Game Council was left until the next meeting. committee heads reported probest-of-seven final will be in gress on their projects. Montreal April 9 and 11 and the

Game Warden Jack Wilson of Copper River is included Terrace described briefly opportunities made available by the the skill of some 10-year-olds. He above the Copper River bridge, Otto and Emil Quast. urged the Prince Rupert club to said Dominato, who used cluster develop a similar interest here roe for bait, 10-pound test line for competition with Terrace. and an eight-pound leader

on a big development program sinker. house and shooting ranges-

Other guests present included Bob Wilson of the Terrace Club both reported. The 1953 baseball season in and Prince Rupert Game, Warden Prince Rupert is scheduled for

an early start with first training practice scheduled for Sunday, the annual general meeting of the Prince Rupert and the recent crow shoot. District Amateur Baseball As-Several outdoor films were

shown following the meeting.

Wheelchair Cage Team May go to U.K.

double-headers at Terrace to MONTREAL (CP)-Montreal's Wheelchair Wonders, a group out the schedule. Prince Rupert of paraplegic veterans who teams not scheduled to play at formed their own basketball team, have been invited The league will include the participate in the "Olympic games for the disabled" in Bricials, Gordon & Anderson and tain July 25. Esquires (formerly Abel &

The veterans, who formed their team just one year ago and have taken on all comers providing their opponents also asked to meet other starring Eddie Gladding was elected paraplegic teams in the "Olcommissioner and Alex Bill, ympics" at Stoke Mandeville rehabilitation hospital, Aylesbury, England.

They are coached by 'Niggy" Rabin, well-known in district cage ranks here, who has been instrumental in their becoming one of the best-rated paraplegic teams on the continent.

Tom Sommerville, their captain, said the trip is a dream all the boys hope will come true, but the Wonders have first to raise \$5,000 to pay the expenses of the trip.

Noted for its sturgeon, the Seattle 6, San Diego 0; Los An- Nottaway river flows 200 miles geles 5, San Francisco 3; Port- into the southeast end of James land at Sacramento, postponed. Bay

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BEAUTIFUL VIRGINIA MAYO heads the stellar cast of "She's Back on Broadway." Warner Bros. new WarnerColor musical film which opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre. Gene Nelson, Frank Lovejoy, Steve Cochran and Patrice Wymore have other important roles.

Dom' Dominato Lands Giant Steelhead in Copper River

and spare-rib dinner was pro-

The happiest visiting sports- 22 were high individual guns. men from Prince Rupert at A special feature was the full-Terrace last week-end likely bore rifle shoot in which Ruwere A. J. Dominato and Tommy pert's Otto Quast and Bill Wood Boulter who battled a 191/2-pound both won prizes. steelhead for an hour in the

But Dominato, who hooked vided for the visitors. Rupert the giant sea-going rainbow club president Jim Bacon thanktrout said a few words to him- ed Terrace Club president Bill self when informed here that Mathews and the Terrace memderway last Friday.

the fishing area for the loca

President Jim Bacon reported weighted with 11/2-ounce lead

by the Kitimat Rod & Gun Club, Besides the big fish, Domin-14 Dolly Varden trout.

> "Fishing was never better," But this event was only part

of the entertainment provided Bill Wood, chairman of the to the Prince Rupert visitors when the Terrace Rod & Gun ed trophies to winning teams of Club turned hosts to a gala three-day affair. The affair began Saturday

night with a social function buffet dinner and dance.

On Sunday, three Rupert trapshooting teams took a trouncing from their hosts with the top teams scoring 91-82 for Terrace. Bill Wood of Rupert with 20 and Cecil Blakeburn of Terrace with

Group May Buy St. Louis Browns

ST. LOUIS (AP)-A group of business men are making plans for a possible purchase of St. . Louis Browns to assure that the club remains in St. Louis.

J. Herndon Kirkland, head of travel agency was named chairman of the group and Willis . E. Johnson, travelling secretary of the Browns for nearly 25 years, was named secretary.

Kirkland said neither president Bill Veeck, nor any other official of the Browns has been approached by the group.



CIGARETTE

Stage Set for 1953 Opening Monday Of Major League Baseball Season

By BEN PHLEGAR Associated Press Sports Writer

A man in blue will bellow "play ball" in Cincinnati and Washington next Monday and the 1953 major league season will

The first man to bat in the first inning of the first game will make a little bigger mark that man will be Bill Bru ton of Milwaukee Braves, Bruton, a rookie outfielder, will be the first player to bat for Milwaukee in a major league game

The Braves, moved from Boston to Milwaukee during the Tuesday to tie the best-of-five training season, will be guests Western Canada senior men's of Cincinnati Reds for the single basketball championship series opening game on the National at one win each. League schedule. In the American League, the defending players at the end of a rough world champion New York Yankees visit Washington where vice-president Richard NixCo the rules allow the home team will toss out the first ball.

All 16 clubs are due for action visitors the following day. In the American League it will be Philadelphia at New York, Washington at Boston, Chicago at Cleveland and Detroit at St. Louis for night game. In the National League, St. Louis will be at Mi wankee, Cincinnati at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn New York at Philadelphia

Washington suffered a seri-Kentucky Derby record which ous setback Sunday when Gil still stands, died Tuesday at Coan broke his right ankle tryhibition game against Cincinnati southern Normandy. The great ing for a circus catch in an exat Charlotte, N.C.

St. Louis Browns last one of their best players Sunday when catcher Clint Courtney went after a foul ball and broke the middle finger of his throwing hand. Hank Sauer of Chicago Sunday evening, a spaghetti Cubs, the most valuable player in the National League last year, also is out with a broken finger.

bers for their hospitality. Rupert Remember When

Harold Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Ba- Canadian Amateur Hockey Ascon, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and sociation officials meeting at Mrs. Dominato, Frank Parlette, Toronto 20 years ago today ad-Tommy Boulter, Elmer and John opted two playing rules used in Clausen, C. Gulseth, B. Sweet, the professional game-allowing forward passing in three zones, Terrace Rod & Gun Club for .22 The near-record steelhead was H. Schmidt, Hans Husvik, Ray instead of two, and permitting shooting by juniors, and told of taken in a pool about 75 feet Montgomery, Sandy Hamilton, kicking of the puck in the third

| Sunday by Atlanta of the South- | day in a row, this the ern Association.

Two home runs by Dee Fondy Dick Williams, subbis helped the Cubs edge the for the Dodgers, double Browns 9-8 at San Antonio, Tex. wall in Nashville To Cincinnati beat the Senators 6-2 two at Charlotte with Clarence Pod-

Reds. Second baseman Davey Williams singled five straight times for New York Giants, who whipped Cleveland for the third

Alberta Evens Cage Series

VANCOUVER (CP)-University of Alberta Golden Bears edged Vancouver Clover Leafs 73-70

Leafs were left with only five game as three men fouled ou Bears had only eight men, and

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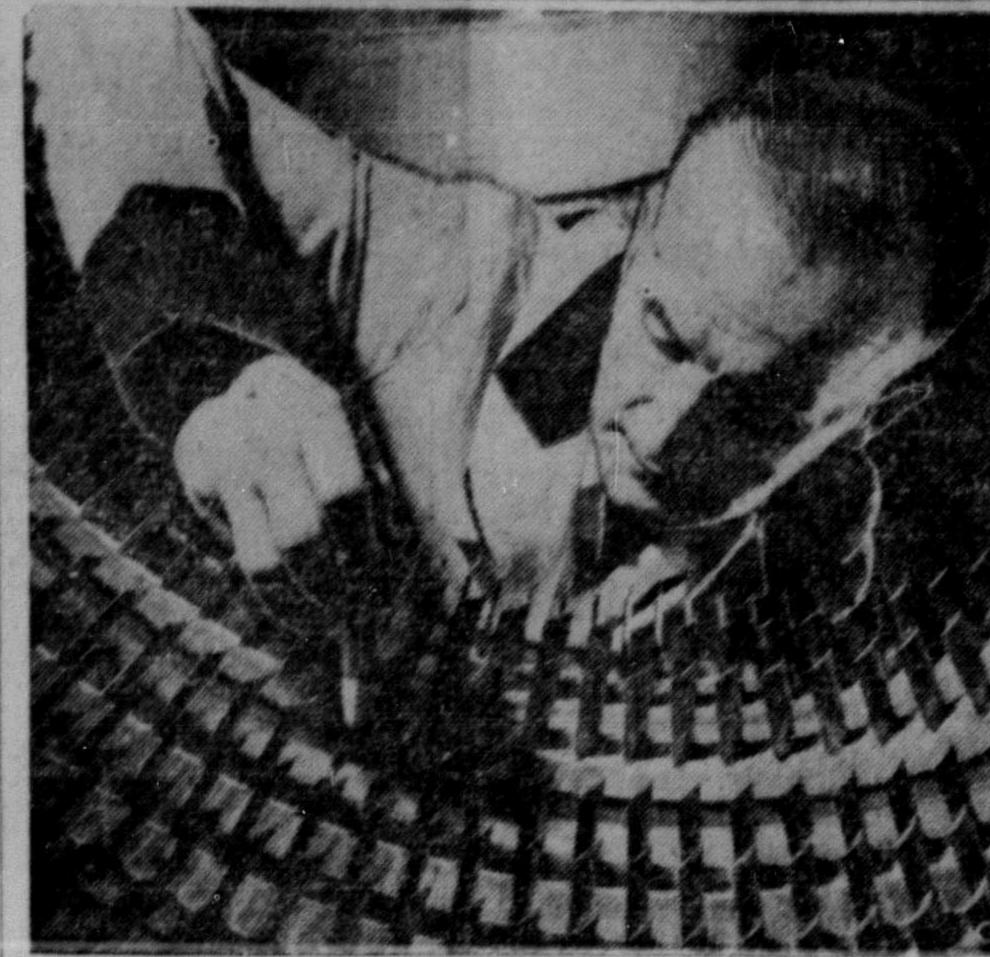
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# Oldtime Smithers Resident, Roy Calderwood Laid to Rest

Calderwood, Smithers real es- stage to Telkwa.

Mr. Calderwood was the first ers in 1913. of the Skeena River in 1911 and

# Dulles Warns Of Russian Threat to U.S.

WASHINGTON ()-State Sec retary John Foster Dulles told Congress Monday that the Unit- from the pain and discomfort of ed States faces the "greatest arthritis. peril in its history" and cannot Mr. Calderwood was secretary | Phone 383 P.O. Box 99 stand alone, without its allies, of Smithers District Chamber | 733-2nd Av. W. Prince Rupert,

president's treaty-making pow- vived by his widow and five girls.

# Burns Profit

and three separate dwellings for Aids | peacetime income in the history | were R. H. Dunlop, C. Goodacre, to Navigation Services at McInnes of Burns and Co. Ltd. is disclosed M. A. Raymond, O. H. Hoskins, Island approximately twenty miles in the annual report for 1952 A. H. Dockrill and H. B. Leach. Plans, specifications, labour con- released by R. J. Dinning, presi-

The record is attributed to the increased output through Canof Transport, Besner Block, 3rd Ave- adian packing plants during the nue (P.O. Box 899). Prince Rupert. United States embargo on livestock after the foot-and-mouth

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SMITHERS-Funeral services travelled upriver aboard the were held Tuesday for Roy W. "Inlander" to Hazelton, and by,

tate, insuranceman and notary After spending the first winpublic, who died in Bulkley Val- ter there they moved by pack ley District hospital last Satur- horse to what was to become the site of the Village of Smith-

white child in the Smithers area. The deceased attended Smith-His family came to the district ers High School, then the Unifrom Butte, Montana, where he versity of Washington. Ill health was born in 1907. They arrived caused him to change his planat Port Essington, at the mouth ned vocation as an electrical

> After taking a business course at Tacoma, Wash., he returned to Smithers. He was employed by the Canadian National Railways until 1940 when he bought the business he was operating it his

Last January he visited Enterprize Uranium Mine at Boulder, Montana, seeking relief

against the threat of Soviet of Commerce for 10 years and B.C. Giv us your mailing list was a past president. He was Dailes made the statement in also a member of the Elks, who opening the administration's attended the funeral in a body. fight against proposed constitu- He was married to Catherine tional amendments to curb the M. Colli, in May 1943 and is sur-

> His mother, Mrs. J. G. Calderwood also survives. ducted by Rev. Father Peter Keane in St. Joseph's Church. Honorary pallbearers were M.

R. Robertson, C. Millar, R. Smith CALGARY () - The highest and S. Robinson, Pallbearers



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# Injured Jockey Now Employed At Race Track

BOWIE, Md. (AP)-It was eight years ago that jockey George Walker, once the leading steeplechase rider in the U.S., was carried from the track with spinal injury that was beyond

He was aboard T. T. Mott's Chen in that steeplechase and the horse fell heavily during the race, Walker was paralyzed from the hips down.

Now George is back at the track, riding a wheelchair instead of a jumper.

George's return to racing began last year at Pimlico and Bowie where he was given a job in the stable area, checking the arrival of horse vans. He worked from his special car-which he drives himself-and he asked no

George was promoted to the Aring as custodian of foal cer- of British Columbia tificates.

A native of Mason City, Iowa, he has come a long way since that day after the accident when doctors said he'd never stand on Phone Black 846 and Red 127 his own feet again, much less ride a horse. When the word got around,

George's friends in racing collected more than \$3,500 to buy a special automobile for him. Mrs. Walker went to work as a government clerk and George nok over his wife's housekeeping chores. Furniture and appliances in their home were rearranged so he could take care

of himself. It was on a trip back to the track that officials realized his capabilities were being wasted

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# Russia's Turn in Case of Doctors Raises Suspicion in Stalin's Death

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press News Analyst The fantastic Soviet aboutface in the case of the "doctors' time of Stalin's death. Now they January. plot raises a serious question are proclaimed innocent. whether Stalin died a natural

lin jigsaw puzzle together, it is leave the Russian public sorely possible to discern what appears puzzled-it is necessary to go to have been a careful laying back over old ground. Having of the groundwork for announc- done this, one comes up with ing the death of Stalin.

violent press denunciation of lice czar Lavrenty P. Beria.

In attempting to find explanations for such a giddy zigzag By fitting pieces of the Krem- - which, incidentally, must the startling suspicion of in-There is a madness in this trigue in the Kremlin involving new development that defies all the cold, calculating Malenkov, Stalin's successor, and his ruth-After six weeks of the most less, cold-blooded sidekick, po-

# CCF Delegates Express Fear Of Socreds in Federal Vote

TORONTO (CP) Some dele- port from the party's national Beria. gates and speakers to the On- executive outlining the 10 major tario CCF convention expressed campaign planks which the CCF press published a long and defear that the Social Credit party will emphasize in the next fed- tailed communique on how the will become a potent political eral election. The program un- death occurred, what doctors force in the next federal elec- derscored provincial leader E. B. were in attendance, and the

For Girls

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The convention, held here dur- time has come for the CCF to was something new. But it was ing the week-end, received a re- shift its main emphasis away repeated, in much more detail, 電量問題門理論 to "a mastery of the whole econ- were announced three weeks omy" and international prob- later. It was as if the Mekhlis Spring Coats

Of the 10 major campaign was to come later. planks only one concerned new FLOTTED DEATH welfare legislation-a demand existing social security program of Stalin-or at least, if they success.

and higher rates for old-age pensions and family allowances. The program also included a demand for an end to discrimination in freight rates; 100,000 new homes a year and low-rental housing: Canadian leadership for peace to eliminate hunger and poverty on which communism thrives; support of collective security and the United Nafor farm and fish products; ex-

excess profits. voiced in a resolution saying have been a simple matter that Social Credit "will seek to blame them for that, too. the philosophy of the CCF move- and master for a quarter of

These statements were deleted! All of this adds up to grave by a convention vote but the suspicion. party did declare that during py clearing the doctors Satthe coming election the Ontario urday in so fantastic a manner, section of the CCF will emphas- the Kremlin now gives weighty ize more strongly than in the support to the charge that the past the moral and ethical basis blood-purge accusations wer

the arrested doctors, they dis- The "doctors' plot" burst into appeared from the press at the print with great fury in mid-

LOST CONTROL

Clearly detectable at this time was a hint that Stalin already had lost his control of the government and had become nothing more than a symbol and figurehead. The spy plot, with its overtones of violent anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism, was strong and dangerous medicine for the Kremlin to play with, and must have been dictated by the most urgent of considera-

ebruary 14, with the death of headed the ministry of state control where he answered to

In reporting on his death, the Jolliffe's contention that the step-by-step treatment. This from purely welfare legislation when Stalin's illness and death case was a trial run for what

If Malenkov, with the aid of One other asked extension of the Beria, actually plotted the death groups feel the odds are against ions over work rights, eliminating plotted to hasten the Soviet | Several prior efforts to com- tion wherever it exists in unions, dictator's death-the arrested bine the two big labor federations and expelling union racketeers doctors would have constituted have collapsed in the face of as well as union Communists. omething accidentally were ences remain unresolved. discovered, if the plans went awry in any way, the doctors would have been ready as the

The doctors already had been tions; parity prices for primary the foulest criminals of all time. producers: marketing agencies They had, according to the flat assertions of the entire party pansion of overseas markets and press, caused the death of Anreduced taxes for low incomes; drei Zhdanov, Malenkov's onehigher taxes on corporations and time rival for power, in 1948 and the deaths of others. If The fear of Social Credit in something had gone wrong with he next federal election was the way Stalin died, it would

capitalize on a false religious ap- Maienkov, according to the peal and . . . a great many voters most reliable reports from incould be influenced by the bro- side Russia, shed no tears over therhood of man ideal implicit in the death of Stalin, his mentor century. Neither did Beria.

trumped up.



ROBERT RYAN, playing a man wanted for murder and hiding out in the mountainous country of the West, prevents Janet Leigh from crying out in a tense scene from "The Naked Spur," M-G-M's excitement-packed Technicolor adventure drama starting Thursday at the Totem Theatre. Also starred are James Stewart and Ralph Meeker, as two men who join up in an attempt to capture the killer.

# AFL, CIO Union Chiefs Open Merger Talks in Washington

handy safeguard for them. If bitter rivalries and conflicting something were to go wrong, if views, and most of these differ- the AFL. With more than 8,000,

> Federation of Labor officials, Meany, got together here Tuesday CIO call the tunewith top officials of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Van Fleet led by president Walter Reuther.

> It is the first time the unity talks have been steered by the new labor chiefs. Meany and Reuther have held their top jobs New Post months. They were elected presidents last fall on the deaths of AFL president William Green and CIO chief Philip Murray.

New unity talks were the first proposal made by Meany after taking the AFL's helm.

Both Meany and Reuther, far younger men than the late Green and Murray, have pledged to give the unity idea a fresh try. Both say they favor merger and won't let personal ambition stand in the way or achieving it

The union leaders any the purpose of a merger is to build labor power and prestige in American the pursestring committee said affairs. They feel a combined he and Senator Ferguson Runion movement would be Mich., chairman of the defence stronger, and wield more influ- funds subcommitte, invited Van ence, than a divided one. Some Fleet to take the military adunionists dispute this, contend- viser post. ing competition keeps both on . "The general told us he would counters" to discover new can-

their toes. ing away of unions from the decides.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The AFL union" structure of the CIO, esand CIO are getting ready for tablishing "rational machinery" another try at negotiating a for resolving jurisdictional dis- him. merger, but leaders of both putes or squabbles between un-

The CIO's "conditions" irke

000 members compared with But a team of top American about 4,000,000 in the CIO, the AFL feels in a superior position headed by president George and doesn't welcome having the

national defence

as staff military adviser to the balloons. Senate appropriations committee, which will have a big say about how many billions of dollars Congress will vote for lence in the months ahead.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of

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Not in some time has Hollywood released a motion picture so crammed with suspense, action and gripping characterizations as that offered in MGM's unusual drama, "The Naked Spur," opening tomorrow at the Capitol The-

Aside from a group of Indians who appear in a tense sequence in which the enraged Blackfeet attack the story's chief protagonists, "The Naked Spur" has only five characters, enacted by James Stewart, Janet Leigh, Robert Ryan, Ralph Meeker and Millard Mitchell.

Stewart is seen as Howard Kemp, a man who trails a killer, Ben Vandergroat (Robert Ryan), across the country from Kansas to a mountainous region in the West in the hope of collecting the \$15,000 reward for the fugitive-dead or alive. Janet Leigh as Lana Patch, the homeless young girl who has taken up with Ben. Ralph Meeker is Roy Anderson, dishonorably discharged from the U.S. Cavalry and ready for any adventure that will bring him gain. And Millard Mitchell is the old prospector, Jesse Tate, whose share of the reward money looked big until he learned too late what it cost

A backstage drama with music about the show people who help make Hollywood and Broadway the crossroads of the world's entertainment business. Warner Bros.' "She's Back on Broadway" begins its local engagement at the Totem Theatre tomorrow.

The new screenplay presents a big cast including Virginia Mayo. Gene Nelson, Frank Lovejoy, Steve Cochran and Patrice Wymore in the important roles.

In the film, Virginia, whose own movie career keeps skyroc-. keting with perhaps the greatest variety of parts accorded a Hollywood star, plays a film celebrity seeking a renewed career on Broadway.

One of the production high-WASHINGTON (AP) - Deep in lights of the picture is "Voodoo controversy over his claims of Calypso," a lavish production ammunition shortages in Korea, number set in the New Orleans Gen. James A. Van Fleet has French Quarter at Mardi Gras had an offer of a job that could time and featuring twenty boy give nim potent influence on and girl teams dancing to the torrid rhythms in clouds of swirl-It was an invitation to serve ing confetti and multi-colored

# Scientists Seek New Cancer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK (AP)-Scientists are seeking new kinds of "geiger

Almost ever since the CIO was Ferguson said, adding it may be Already there are some drugs some cancers. But other ones, AFL-there have been efforts to The former 8th Army com- undoubtedly far better ones, lie get the CIO back into the AFL. mander retired Tuesday after hidden somewhere among the Shows Reuther, however, has insisted nearly 38 years of Army service. thousands of possible combina-

The problem is to find, accurately and fairly easily, any which possess activity against cancer growths.

Such screening and testing is aiready being done with some good results. But better methods of screening are wanted.

The need is something like this: If you have a great row of batteries, how do you tell which ones still carry an electric charge? A voltmeter tells you. The cancer scientists would like a voltmeter to tell which of thousands of chemicals carry a charge against cancer.

Or in another analogy, something that works like a geiger counter to tell what chemicals are hot or radio-active. If you can pick out the chemicals which do have some activity against cancer, you can then concentrate upon them.

This search, just started by the American Cancer Society, is one of the newest things in chemical warfare against can-

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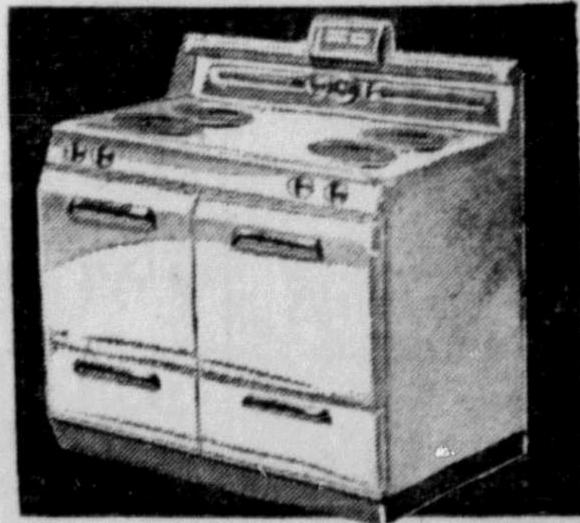
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