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OF KING EDWARD SCHOOL, Robert G. Moore (right) is pictured accepting the Good Citizenship award from the first winner, Dr. J. P. Cade. Presentation was Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet in Commodore Cafe last Tuesday night. was chosen Good Citizen of 1953 from a total of 20 persons nominated.

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we Cubans, alleged the weapons law.

ank guns, Garand Cuba.

Retaliation" Speech ing Canadian Officials

MacINTOSH

ness springs main- U.S. allies be consulted? ecent "retaliate inofficials say they said:

Asking

was extended to all

in store Friday booked on charges of violating six men and a woman known as the Batista regime, Police Commissioner Francis izations. W. H. Adams described them as The arsenal is the second disswooped into the members of a Cuban organiza- covered in the metropolitan area

h crates of mortar Fulgencia Batista, president of

Eight other persons were ques-

still trying to figure it out, too.

ada's capital con- circumstances of aggression? heavy cases outside the store.

York speech Jan. 12 in which he ward possible shipment out of "The way to deter aggression is employee tipped police.

willing and able to respond vig- tives raided the store while orously at places and with means some 70 others fanned out over of its own choosing . . .

dent Eisenhower and his advis- rooftops and windows. ers was to depend primarily upon a great capacity to retaliate, in- were U.S. made and packed pro- learned today from George Ger- over the world. stantly, by means and at places of our choosing."

CANADA INVOLVED

The "free community" presumably would include Canada and other members of the North At lantic Treaty Organization, But ficials here asked, would they be consulted, or how could the if the U.S. decided to "retaliate

sts in Indo-China and the U.S. NATO countries might be unwilling to go along with such a de-

Reporter Unhurt In Car Mishap

VICTORIA (Brian Loughamounted to 3/100 nan, 31-year-old Daily Colonist bound of fish land- reporter who lost a leg during of extension of the Second World War, escaped benefits to all serious injury here when his as equivalent to an high-powered sports car plunged 1/20 of a cent per over a 250-foot cliff. He suffered fanded in the minor abrasions when he was thrown clear.

OLICE AND AMBULANCE

ambulance driver and RCMP won a close race with yesterday, delivering a Native woman prisoner to minutes before her baby was born.

ambulance sped through town from the city jail, the Prince Rupert General Hospital at 5:35 p.m. a boy, was born at 5:45 p.m.

oman, who has been held in jail since mid-January rial on a robbery with violence charge, fooled her the birth schedule. After being taken for a walk the afternoon, she said she thought it was time to pital, but her doctor thought not.

and son are doing well in hospital today, but the driver and police escort were reported as still a

Later Mario Cruz, 34, and Ro- tioned by police and released. berto Oscar Acevedo, 36, were Among these, Adams said, were members of anti-Batista organ-

st 99th street, and tion opposed to the regime of since Carlos Prio Socarras was ousted as president of Cuba by Batista in March, 1952.

> Adams and other police officials gave these details on the latest arms seizure:

Cruz, a bus boy ordered by immigration officials to leave the United States by April 22, and Acevedo, a garment cutter resident here since 1945, rented the store for \$75 a month last Nov-The chief questions in Ottawa ember. They said it was to be are: Would the U.S. be prepared used to manufacture crates. Reto "go it alone" under certain cently trucks started unloading And before the U.S. took any ac- the lone window of which had tion, would Canada and other been painted black.

The Cubans contacted an em-Canada was not consulted be- ployee of a stevedoring firm sevfore Mr. Dulles made his New eral days ago with a view tothe country. The stevedoring

the neighborhood and covered B.C. Projectionists (AFL-TLC) "The basic decision of Presi- the raiding party from nearby set for midnight Sunday has L. Diaz-Caneja of Villada, Pal-

fessionally for shipment. A pre- rard, local representative here.

Marshall Gets Up Off Canvas To Knock Out Canadian Champ

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Jurist Says Commission Guilty of Negligence

a landslide that smashed a of the report. multi-million dollar power pro- "It is with utmost reluctance ject in interior B.C.

Clyne said in a report tabled in gent in failing to take proper the legislature Friday the com- steps to prevent the slides of mission and its chief engineer Whatshan," Mr. Justice Clyne were "negligent in failing to said. "And it is with similar take reasonable steps" to pre- reluctance that I am compellvent the danger of the slide at ed to find that the members of Whatshan, 250 miles east of the power commission failed to

\$1,000,000 IN DAMAGE

Two mudslides last August crashed down on the \$5,800,000 Whatshan power project on the Lower Arrow lakes causing damage unofficially estimated at more than \$1,000,000. Work of site still is underway.

commission received and sound technical advice and whether there was any negligence or faulty judgment.

SAID WARNED OF DANGER

the commission and the chief engineer, A. W. Lash, warned of the danger more than 18 months before slides occurred and had done nothing about it.

The report was tabled the same day as it was received and Premier Bennett declined to comment saying the government was studying it. Mr. Lash

Strike Reset Mr. Dulles meant. for the free community to be Friday about a gozen detector Monday

Deadline for strike called by News" all the way from Spain. been delayed until Monday at encia. Spain, who collects news-A check showed the arms theatre opening time, it was papers and periodicals from all

liminary count revealed 27 large- Mr. Gerrard said that receipt extreme politeness and minor calibre anti-tank guns, 24 cases of a wire from union headquart- errors in English in the letter of ammunition for them, 25 ers in Vancouver cleared the way which reads, in part, as follows Garand rifles with four cases of for the staging of the Moose bullets and 250 hand grenades. | Women's Variety show scheduled Adams said he saw no link for the Capitol Theatre Sunday between the arsenal and the night. The deadline change is recent Puerto Rican shooting in effective all over British Colum-

VICTORIA (CP) - A royal and the three members of the commission has found the three- commission, chairman Sam Wesman British Columbia power ton, Maj.-Gen. W. W. Foster, commission guilty of negligence and Forrest L. Shaw also dein failing to take steps to avert clined comment pending study

that I feel compelled to find Supreme Court Justice J. V. that he, Mr. Lash, was neglicarry out properly their duties of management."

HEARD 25 WITNESSES

Mr. Justice Clyne heard 25 witnesses in 22 days of-hearings in Vancouver and visited the slide area personally.

Cleared of blame was H. G. clearing tons of mud from the Acres and Co., consulting engineers who helped plan the Mr. Justice Clyne was appoint- project. Engineering advice on ed a one-man royal commission which the commission had actto investigate and find if the ed in building the plant was used "sound," the report said.

Mr. Justice Clyne found the four men were negligent in not After Illness heeding warnings over almost After Illness two years that masses of mud behind the plant were shifting. Mr. Justice Clyne found that The slide was caused by water leaking through a two-mile tunnel and saturating clay and silt mixed with huge boulders on the mountain side behind the

Spaniard Asks Copy of 'News' For Collection

Daily News staffers puffed out their chests and chuckled the other day when they received a request for a copy of "The

The request came from one J

Rating the chuckles were the

"Please forgive me for writing to you without having the pleasure of your acquaintance. My object in writing is as follows: I've a large collection . . . from all over the world but as I've none copy of the 'News' from Prince Rupert, B.C., I'd therefore be much obliged if you'd kindly send me one copy of

stamps. This's all I'm able to send you into this letter but



ANDY MARSHALL . . . knocks out champ

Cardinal Dies

cancy in the Sacred College it up to its full strength of 70 year ago.

The Italian-born cardinal was one of the 19 cardinals of the central government of the Roman Catholic church and prefect of the apostolic signatura, the supreme tribunal of the Roman Catholic church. He was also member of the Vatican's congregations for the eastern church sacraments, religious orders and

propagation of the faith. Born in Rome, he was ordained a priest at the age of 23. Pope Pius XI, predecessor of the present pope, created him a prince of the church in 1935.

Drug Problem 'Not Serious'

NANAIMO, B. C. (CP)-Police in this Vancouver island centre admitted yesterday that drug addicts gravitate here from Vancouver but said the situation not serious.

Staff-Sgt. A. M. Hutchinson of the RCMP, said addicts flee here when police pressure is too heavy in Vancouver, then move south "Enclosed you'll find some to Victoria, on to Seattle and eventually back to Vancouver. He was commenting on a report Vancouver to Victoria, Nanaimo, ter Kupchak of Vancouver. Vancouver would also help de- most grateful if you can oblige Prince Rupert and Prince

Experts Term Bout Gloves' "Best Ever"

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 28-year-old Prince Rupert tinsmith, Andy Marshall, sent 1,500 fans into a turmoil here last night as he successfully started his quest of the 165-pound title in the first night of

the 1954 Golden Gloves. Marshall came off the canvas to knock out Canadian amateur middleweight champion Trent Ketchison of the Royal Canadian Navy with three furious last-round knockdowns.

The bout was termed by the experts the best in Golden Gloves history here.

Outgunned and apparently outclassed by his veteran opponent, Marshall went down to a nine-count in the second round, and barely weathered Ketchison's following attack. Reeling at the bell, he was led to his corner by referee Tommy Paonessa Still wobbling on his legs,

Marshall absorbed more punches as the third round opened, then knocked the national champion to one knee with a left hook. That was all Marshall need-

ed. In a flurry of punches along the ropes, he knocked the sailor to the canvas for a nine-count, his eyes glazed. Fighting game-ROME (Reuters) - Massimo ly, Ketchison went down for the Cardinal Massimi, 76, died here last time flat on the deck. The today, after a prolonged heart referee didn't bother to count. Ketchison won the 1953 Cana-

His death created the first va- dian title in Montreal. The defeat was his first in three years Cardinals since the Pope brought and the first time in six he has failed to go the full distance.

WANTS RETURN BOUT "I'd like to meet Marshall

again," he said. "It makes no difference where or when the fight is held. I'll be there, providing I can get the time off from the navy."

For Marshall the father of three boys, it was his second fight since last year's "Gloves," where he won his class.

He meets Darrell Elmore of Langley in a semi-final tonight, then the winner of the Lon Bianco - Earl Commodore St. Laurent arrived here today scrap if he gets past Elmore.

Tsuchiya of Prince Rupert, will be Communist. The Canadidn't fare as well as Marshall. dian leader said: He was outpointed by David "Happy people are not inter-Jacobs of Vancouver.

19-year-old Bill Morrison didn't they have opportunity for future fight last night, drawing a bye happiness." into the semi-finals.

Two of the six Victoria boys who took part in the "Gloves" here in Exhibition Park were

Nelson Lewis of Royal Canadian Navy at Victoria outpointed Ted Hume of Port Mellon, B.C., in the 139-pound class. In the 119-pound weights.

Lloyd Tahourey of Victoria was outpointed by Lloyd Dupas of Thursday by a Vancouver nar- Vancouver while Bert Wilkincotics detective, Rex Cray, who son of Victoria was outpointed said addicts were moving out of in the 156-pound class by Wal-Norm Jorgenson of Vancouver

> outpointed Ron Joe of Victoria at 147 pounds. Bob Thompson of Victoria outpointed Harold Mann of Prince George in the 119-pound class.

Maurice Lemay was the only one of three Kimberley, B.C. fighters to register a victory Lemay outpointed Alex Boos of Vancouver in a 132 pound class

Police Seeking Rooming House

RCMP in this city today were seeking a brash thief who entered a rooming house while the landlady was at work upstairs and got away with about \$400 in cash and cheques.

Mrs. B. Sylvester of Central Rooms, 812 Second Avenue West, reported the theft yesterday.

She said the money disappeared between about 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Friday while she was busy with housework upstairs.

The missing \$400 included about \$200 in cash and an equal amount in cheques.



BILL MORRISON ... fights tonight

Budget Coming Down Monday

VICTORIA (P) - The budget will be presented in the British Columbia legislature Monday. The debate on the speech from the throne was concluded and accepted yesterday.

The budget will give details of some of the legislation promised in the speech from the throne. It will tell how much money the government expects to earn in the fiscal year beginning April 1 and how much of that money the government plans to spend.

Asserts Asians Scorn Red Creed

MANILA (P) - Prime Minister on a world tour and said, "I don't In, the 132-pound class, Billy think the people of Asia ever

ested in communism—the people Prince Rupert's other fighter, of Asia are naturally happy, and

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

games played in the United King

ENGLISH LEAGUE Bolton W 3. Sunderland 1

Charlton A 3. Portsmouth 1 Newcastle U 0. Aston Villa 1 Tottenham 0, Cardiff C 1 W Bromwich 2, Sheffield U 2

Division II Birmingham C 1, Bristol R 1 Leeds U 4. Brentford 0. Luton T 2, Notts C 1 Nottingham F 4, Lincoln C 2 Plymouth A 2. Hull C 2 Division III. Southern Norwich C 4, Watford 0. Queens P R 5, Torquay 1. Shrewsbury T 0, Reading 3. Southampton 1, Northampton T 0. Swindon T 2. Millwall 1. Walsall 4, Leyton P 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division A Celtic 4, East Five 1 Dundee vs. Airdrieonians, postponed to March 10. Hamilton A 1, Rangers 1. Hibernian 2, St. Mirren 1 Partick T 3, Stirling A 1 Queen of S 2, Aberdeen 4

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Raith R 4, Hearts 2. Division B Aloa 3 Forfar A 3. Non-League Game

Arbroath 1. Stenhousemuir Dunfermline A vs. Ayr U, p'pnd. Kilmarnock 7, Dumbarton 2. Morton 4, Dundee U 1. St. Johnstone 2, Motherwell 6 Third Lanark 4, Cowdenbeath 1. Berwick R 1, Albion R 1.

Congress. For instance, if the Chinese Tunnel 25 Miles Long Planned sent troops to help the Commundecided to retaliate instantly with an attack on Russia, other For PGE North of Vancouver

to be consulted about any action has been proposed to bring the men. that would result in a major war. provincially-owned Pacific Great

Eastern Railway into the city. An engineer, who asked to re- fray cost. main anonymous, said a tunnel would be less costly in the long run than open trackage along the shores of Burrard inlet and through heavily populated West Vancouver. The latter route, proposed by the government, has been bitterly opposed by resi-

dents of the municipality. To offset cost of the tunnel, estimated between \$50,000,000 and \$75,000,000, the engineer said there would be about 2,000,000 yards of crushed rock removed worth \$3 a yard in Vancouver

and \$5 in Seattle. Extension over the old rightof-way would cost \$12,000,000 and require 32 men for maintenance. A tunnel with straight

WEATHER

Forecast North Coast Region- Cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon and overnight, cloudy Sunday with sunny periods Sunday afternoon. Little change in temperature.. Winds light, increasing to southerly 25 in exposed areas this afternoon shifting to westerly this evening and diminishing overnight. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 32 and 40.

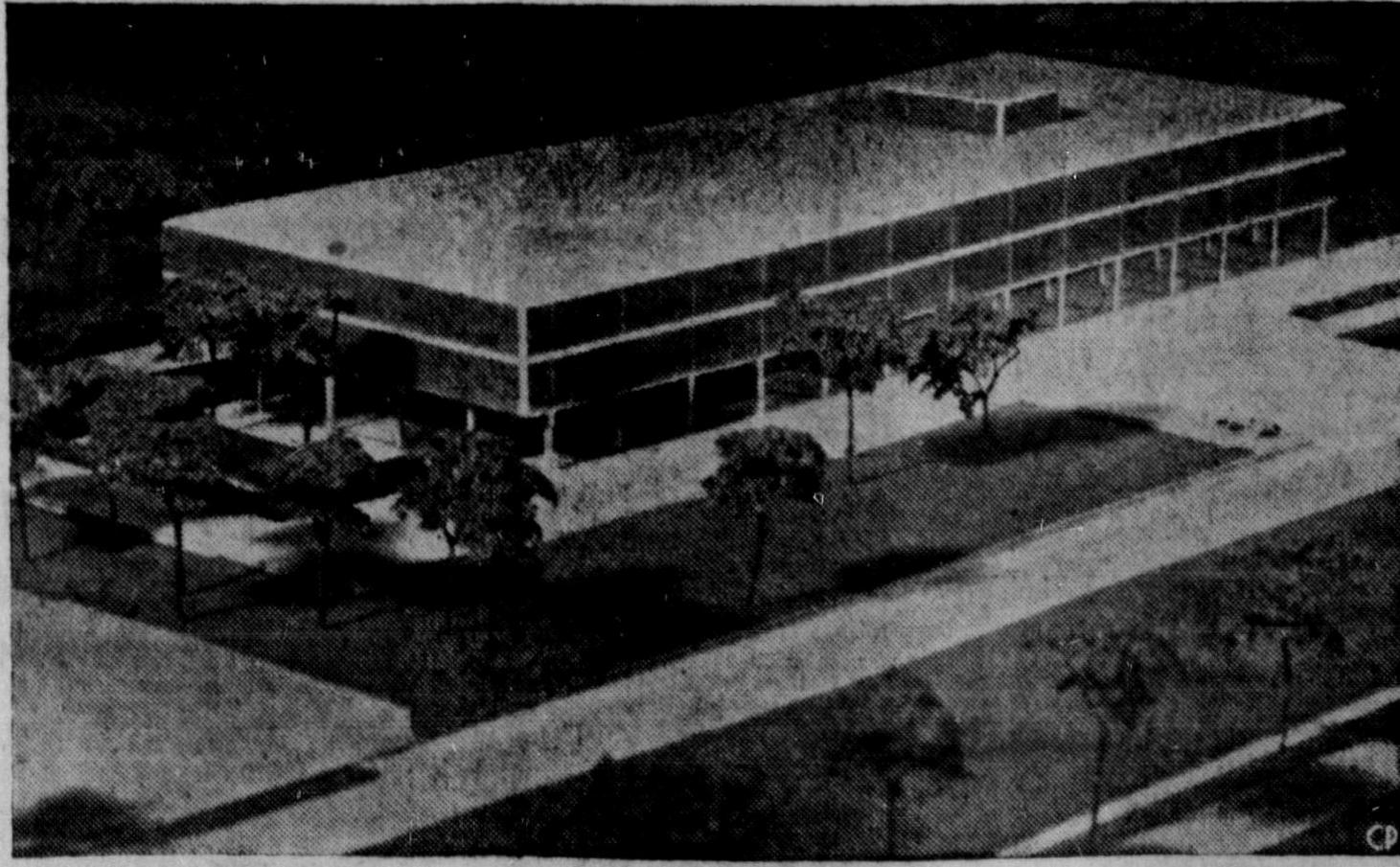
VANCOUVER (CP)-A 25-mile trackage would decrease wear

Sale of right-of-way in West writing this letter and I'll

Certainly Canada would want immediately north of Vancouver | require only four maintenance of some interest to you . . .

your newspaper. tunnel through the mountains on rails and rolling stock and hope however that they may be

"I apologize once more for me in this request."



THIS IS THE ARCHITECT'S MODEL of the proposed National Gallery of Canada which is to be built in Ottawa. Designed as a national centre of the arts for Canada, the cost of the proposed structure is estimated at about \$5,000,000. To be built on Sussex street, the building consists of three floors and a basement, and contains provision for expansion later. The design was submitted by the firm of Green, Blankstein. Russel and Associates of Winnipeg. It was selected from entries by 103 contestants.

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H. G. PERRY, Vice-President

Education For All

J. F. MAGOR, President

(Since national attention will be focussed next week on the achievements and problems of education, The Daily News today carries the following guest editorial by the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council on this subject which is of such importance to all.)

ANADIANS today have far greater opporunities to become well-educated, happy and useful citizens than ever before, but we have a ong way yet to go.

The progress that has been made in educational tandards, facilities, methods, etc., is due not enirely to the efforts of those directly entrusted with he supervision and administration of education, but ulso it reflects the increasingly active interest and support of Canadians in all walks of life, and the shortcomings that still exist in our present educational system can only be overcome through the continuance and extension of that interest and support.

That is why Labor has joined with other organizations across Canada in sponsoring Education Week and to urge special consideration of the matter which is vital to your family, your community and your country.

The principal shortcoming in our present educational system, against which Labor has consistently objected and for the elimination of which it will continue to strive, is that in spite of the fact that considerable sums of public money are being expended on our universities, the sons and daughters from the less fortunate families are being deprived of the opportunities for advanced education offered through those institutions because their parents are unable to afford the expenses involved. We submit that society would be greatly enriched if ability and talent of the student, coupled with his or her willingness to work at it, were the only qualifying factors for admission.

The interest, ideas and active participation of all those in the labor movement in Canada are vital to the improvement of education in this country.

All organizations affiliated to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada are urged to support Education Week in their various communities and to bear in mind that education is truly "Everybody's Business".

Exaggerated Report

DEPORTS from Vancouver that drug addicts are invading Prince Rupert are baloney.

There are addicts in the city, undoubtedly. Any city with an element of transients is certain to have the problem to some extent. But the suggestion that we are harboring a community of hop heads is complete bilge.

This is not a question of being smug. Consider it factually. The give-away of a drug addict is his need for money. To keep the supply coming, he must be able to pay well, and normally the person so addicted is not in a position to earn the cash required. His course, then, is to get the money by other means.

If Prince Rupert were experiencing an extraordinary outbreak of crime there might be something to support the Vancouver reports. But there is no such thing.

Vancouver police might as well realize—as they undoubtedly do-that they cannot get rid of the problem that easily. Even an addict in the deepest throes of his craving will know he has a better chance of buying his shot in the big city where detection is not nearly so sure as it is publicised and where crime is more or less routine.

> Scripture Passage for Joday "He that believeth on me, hath everlasting life."

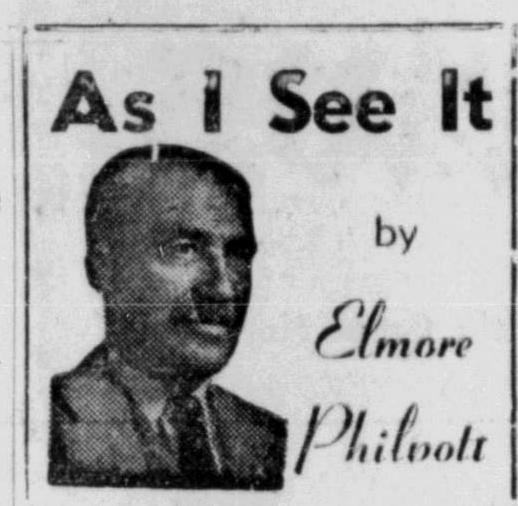
FATHER MARRIES OFF FIVE DAUGHTERS, SON

-St. John 6:47.

ENSCHOT, The Netherlands (Reuters)-Farmer Henricus Kort married off five daughters and one son here Tuesdayone after the other. Nearly all of the village's 3,215 inhabitants turned out for the all-day festivities. Four of the brides are going to emigrate to Canada next month with their husbands.

Trans-Canada Route Clarified

OTTAWA (CR) - The govern- Holowach (SC-Edmonton East) ment Wednesday reaffirmed the said the route designated by decision against a northern provincial governments conroute through the Rocky moun- cerned is through Regina and tains for the trans-Canada high- Calgary. It would cross the Rockies through the Kicking A reply tabled for Ambrose Horse pass.



For OAP's of \$60

A GREAT many old age pensioners have written me regarding a recent column "Who Lives on \$40.00?"

A good many of the letters started out with a good, lusty crack at MPs in general and me in particular.

Some of them said "If you want to know how to live on \$40 a month, give up your \$10,000 a year and try it." But on the whole the writers recognized that I was seeking for detailed facts and explanations. A few old people did send in letters to show that they were barely "getting by" on the \$40 per month old age security payments. But in almost all such cases these were people who had some special advantage like a house already paid for, or some living accommodation with

MANY living on the \$50 a But lest this should seem a Dmitri Chuvahin is definitely month—that is, on the old somewhat platitudinous and an individual of parts, with age pension with means test- useless topic to occupy the particular talent for friendlisent along budgets with their minds of statesmen, it should be ness. The warmest and most atcosts per month itemized down pointed out at once that it isn't tractive personality to have repto the last cent. Here is one the ordinary Ottawa weather resented Moscow in the Capisuch budget, sent in by a man that is the subject of interest. tal since the Russian Embassy who lives alone in the interior It's the special weather along was opened, he moves easily

1	of B.C.:
1	Owe store last month \$ 1.
7	Rent for month 18.
1	Electric light1
1	Fuel 4
1	16 quarts milk 3.
1	Sugar 1
1	15 loaves bread 2.
1	Sausage 2
	2 lbs. margarine
	Apples
	Turnips
	Potatoes
	Boiling beef 3
	Flour
	Rice
	Jam
	2 lettuce
	Socks
	Syrup
	Salt
	Fish
	Cheese
	Eggs
	Prunes
	Cigarettes
	Soap and soap powder
	1 lb. coffee
	1 lb. tea
	Saturday "Sun"

Owe storekeeper

A GREAT many more budget come out to approximately the same as the above-though notice that most of my correspondents list the cost of the newspapers six days a week, in stead of just for Saturday.

fish, game, etc., if they were admired. willing to live away from the big centres. I agree this is true NEVER PAYS OFF for hardy, self-reliant old For every dollar spent on edu-tion's inconsistency is that it P.E.I. practical proposition to me for other alone.

* * * THE NUMEROUS letters forwarded by old age pensioners will be of great assistance to me

Spring Music sign of spring, was heard here ers are known, and how vital

313 3rd Ave., Prince Rupert



A PARENT GANNET, large North Atlantic sea bird, applies the aerial brakes sharply as it approaches a fluffy nestling. Snapped by Richard Robinson, who is employed at Canadian Kodak Co. in Toronto, the picture, "Gannet," won a trophy for excellence in nature photography in Kodak's 19th International Salon.

By Norman M. MacLeod

tion pieces around Parliament ing given to the new Sov- hunches. tional Diplomatic Row.

pleasant discovery to the whole in the Capital as an unsur-Capital generally that the passed host. And it unquestionically speaking, there's more serves between some of the forsunshine along it. And as a con- eign missions have vanished. sequence there's a very much more friendly atmosphere. The whole environment is warmer and vastly more comfortable

vided the foreign embassies in- another's unaffected hospital- look for clues. to mutually exclusive groups be- ity, and to discuss world affairs tween whom only the most fri- and their own differences of Radio-Telephone gid social intercourse — if any policy with good humor and a Link Nearly Ready - existed, have gone as if by courteous attempt at mutual much more pleasant atmos- dent that there's a new spirit Wednesday. tawa's Diplomatic Row is by far That may be a small sign in the in 13 new radio-telephone stabeen held in many years. least a hopeful one.

Hill these days is the weather, jet ambassador. His Excellency Ottawa's lengthening interna- and without self-consciousnes among diplomatic circles. Al-It's a matter of sudden and ready he has won a reputation weather along Diplomatic Row ably is as a result of his exhas greatly improved. Metaphor- ample that many of the old re-

REFLECTS and REMINISCES

the proper function of women,

still stronger reasons for bach-

elors to go out,"-Geo. Ellot.

Word from Paris says long. To be sure, delays in the re-The only man who wrote with flowing capes, similar to what's ception of thrills is becoming a facts and figures to show that worn by the French police, is the matter for regret. One cannot a person could live on \$40 a newest note in spring fashions, but overhear sharp criticism. month was in an isolated up- It is doubtful, however, if the Any number of young folk want coast point. He wrote a fascin- RCMP can borrow any novel happenings to amount to some- his family to enter law, was adating letter, to show how an notions in the way of service thing. So now, all that's needed mitted to the Alberta bar. Native old couple could get cheap wood, dress, which has been greatly is just wait a little while longer. of Charlottetown, he is the sor It always arrives.

couples. But it does not seem a cation in the United States, two produces a bomb designed to most city-bred people, especial- dollars must be expended on ly as one of the old folks is crime prevention and penalties. cellars. bound to pass away before his Crime was never known to pay or her partner, thus leaving the off to any individual. It's worse for a nation.

Weight of authority when makes itself heard as well as felt when I make my next speech can be a vastly disturbing fact. in the House, giving reasons Thursday a solemn warning was why old age pensions should be given against the possibility of Stop and talk some day. Mention increased. As for years past, I more attempted assassinations. still strongly advocate \$60 per What was there then—what is lately. Like enough you will get there at this moment-to perpetrate something the same as the Washington outrage a few days I'd your job! You don't know MIDLAND, Ont. (CP) - The earlier. It is not essential to what hard work is." croaking of frogs, normally a mention names but world leadat a watery spot late in February, is that their security be strength-All winter a robin or two was ened. The recent shooting agseen around the outlet of the gravates and inflames a world spring, and a warm spell late in situation, none too happy. The winter usually brings out the warning has gone out and may

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his seat on a certain aircraft around the airport for an extra and take the next flight instead. three hours and arrive late for

from boarding ships that sank company started business. and trains that plunged over Hunches could be a real nuis-

man who had a premonition of a man itching to get out of town disaster and cancelled his seat and pursue an important errand on an aircraft, only to learn for his firm, yet being warned afterwards that the aircraft flew off a succession of boats, planes on merrily to its destination and and trains by an irritating little arrived without incident, except inner voice. for a stewardess repelling some advances by an admiring pas-

about them.

"I had such a strange feeling roof down on his head. about the Empress of Boing that I went right down and cancelled my passage," a man might say 'And do you know, that very hip steamed straight across the Atlantic in record time, and docked half a day ahead of schedule."

It doesn't make such a good story that way. If a man is oing to admit to having hunches, he likes to create the One of the favorite conversa- No little of the credit is be- impression that they are good

> I have no doubt that there are men alive today who had pre-

Twenty Missing In U.S. Plane

NICE, France (A) - A broad search was pressed over the Lugurian sea and the French Alps today for a United States Air Force C-47, missing with 20 men on a flight from Rome to Ger-

A mid-morning report that the craft had been spotted in the mountains north of Nice proved

Senator McCarthy of Wash- But several residents of the ington wouldn't like it, but it's region told of hearing the noise no novelty any more for diplo- of a big plane Thursday aftermats from the Western powers noon and French ski troops bas-For example, the invisible but and the Soviet Union to meet ed in the area moved out in subtly-erected barriers that di- at luncheon or dinner, enjoy one patrols of 20 to 30 men each to

magic. Now members of the dif- understanding. Parliament Hill VANCOUVER (P-A \$1,500,000 ferent foreign missions mingle thinks it's a good thing. The radio-telephone link from Vanindiscriminately and without new order of things is being couver to Kamloops and Prince displaying any of their previous not only enjoyed but approved. George is in its final stages of stiffness, tension, or suspicions; All this doesn't mean that the construction, the Northwest Teleof one another. The result is a cold war is over. But it's evi- phone Company announced on

phere for all to breathe. The of mutual tolerance in the Ot- General Manager W. S. Pipes present social season along Ot- tawa diplomatic air at least, said equipment is being installed the most successful that has larger world picture. But it's at tions that will provide new long distance circuits between the lower mainland and the two interior cities.

> The very high frequency "chains" to be used on the section from Sumas Mountain, near Chilliwack, to the Cariboo will be the longest of their kind in North America.

> > Runs in Family

CALGARY (CP)-James Simpson Palmer, sixth generation of of Judge Harold Palmer of Charlottetown. Members of preceding generations have practised in Another example of civiliza-





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have boarded developed engine aircraft they should have taken trouble and crashed. Passengers not only got there safely, but all and crew came to a messy end, the passengers received gold Other men report having been watches for being aboard the 1950 Plymouth 4-Dee deterred by prophetic dreams 100,000th safe flight since the

ance for a travelling man, if he Seldom if ever do we hear of a kept having them. I can imagine

After he had been loitering around the depot for a week or Some people do have such so, a wan and haggard figure, it hunches, but they never tell you would be an ironic stroke of fate if an earthquake brought the

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General Meeting of the Prince Rupert General Hook

10 receive President's Report To receive Administrator's Report

To receive Committee Reports To receive Auditor's Report and Financial

Statement for 1953 To elect six members to the Board of Direct

To appoint an Auditor

Membership in this Association is open to anyone community on the payment of \$1.00. Application for bership may be made at the Hospital, Orme's Drugs of any member of the Board of Directors. The application

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will close on Monday, March 15th.



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IMPORTANT MESSAGE



MONDA 10:15 p.

Hon. ROBERT BONNE

Attorney-General, Minister of Education

REPORTS

PRESENT SESSION

LEGISLATURE

and so on

When the mock council is

presiding along with

student

elected, it will sit with city

22, with the

Mayor Hills and the student

aldermen sitting alongside their

counterparts around the council

At present, Jaycees are can-

vassing city business establish-

vacancies" which will be sent to

write applications for the par-

ticular jobs they are interested

in and the applications will be

handled by the mock council.

thus giving the children exper-

ience in applying for work and

experience in evaluating appli-

participate in the plan, but those

in grades 10 to 13 will be given

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11 a.m.-Morning Worship

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over the city tions day and arrange for a Citizens' voters' list, campaign speeches

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v clerk who win

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Y EVENING SERVICE Lent starting March 10 m. to 9:30 p.m.

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THE BOYS STARE and whistle their appreciation as three coeds at the Flora Stone Mather College in Cleveland stroll by in Bermuda shorts. Now that spring is just around the corner, the gals are dressing to attain the maximum of cool comfort. Left to right, the young ladies are Georgia Morris of Drexel Hill, Pa.; Susan Ne Ison of Cleveland; and Jo Ann Hohman of Jamestown, N.Y.

Day" the youngsters may be asked to write essays on their Death of Gordon Emmerson in Saint John Recalls Incidents of City's Early Days

residents, Gordon C. Emmerson, several agencies. died suddenly in Saint John, "In the railway staff were him, and that evening it was

the New Brunswick Liquor Con- "James Whitcomb and Mr. hold the claim and continued

merson, he moved with his par- of an appropriate age served in Mr. Grant also spoke of meet-

he came to Prince Rupert in the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and helped in laying out

He stayed with the GTP until 1909 when he opened a real estate office which he operated until he enlisted in the 30th Battalion. C.E.F., shortly after the outbreak of the First World

Anthem: "Birds are Singing." The battalion was broken up Sermon: "Can Human Nature Festubert and sent back to Can- company's warehouse. ada in 1919.

RECALLS EARLY DAYS

L. F. Grant, of Kingston, Ontario, who worked with Mr. Emmerson here in the early days, in a letter received here today told of early-day life here with Mr. Emmerson.

Mr. Grant arrived here in May, 1907, and worked for the townsite department of the GTP until 1909.

time, he recalled, were Bishop F. H. Du Vernet, R. L. MacIntosh. the first postmaster and Mrs. MacIntosh, H. G. Munro, Prince Rupert's first architect, Vickers of the provincial police, Crippen. an acting constable, Major Gibson, now of Vancouver, George Morrow, later collector of cust

REACHING

New Brunswick, last Tuesday James H. Bacon and chief en- taken out of the warehouse. after only one day's illness. gineers Joe Pillsbury his assist- "The company, however, re-Mr. Emmerson, who came to ant, G. H. Pethick, Count Zan- fused to give him a place to set this city when it was only a sur- ardi-Landi, after whom Lanardi it up. However, John Houston vey camp in 1906, was 72 years Rapids was named, A. W. Agnew, was a resourceful man, and he S. B. Lucas, W. A. Casey, Mr. Sing immediately staked a mining He had been a resident of Saint at the Rupert Hotel, A. R. Bar- claim in a convenient locality to John for the last 35 years and row, land survey for the com- which the company could make at the time of his death was pany, and H. L. Robertson, who no legal objection. He did enassistant warehouse manager for later became a pilot at Victoria. ough annual assessment work to

Born at Peticodiac, Westmor- first city clerk, were the com- ed in 1909. "Nearly all the above who were enemy of the company."

time living at Port Simpson and came to Prince Rupert in 1908." Mr. Grant recalled the start of

the first newspaper here and told how John Houston started in business in the summer of 1907, at first getting his paperthe Empire—printed in the south and sent here for distribution.

"After a few weeks, he ordered a press which duly arrived and was unloaded onto the dock.

"The day after its arrival the and Mr. Emmerson was sent to chief official of the GTP ordered the 7th B.C. Battalion in which the staff in the drafting office he was severely wounded at to seize it, and put it into the "As the chief official was an

American, some of us objected with the New Brunswick liquor to interfering with a Canadian control board. newspaper at his orders and renvalt were two of these. "Houston immediately got a icton.

One of Prince Rupert's earliest oms, Kenneth Munro who held police order requiring the Grand Trunk to restore his property to

Woods, who I think became the publication until the town open-

"Naturally he was a

ents to Sackville, where he was the First Great War and Agnew, ing Bill Raymond, writer of the Casey and Crippen were killed. column which appears daily in A civil engineer by profession Prince Rupert's Victoria Cross this paper-"Ray Reflects"-and winner, Col. Cv Peck, was at that recalled that he and "Ray" formed the first Prince Rupert rifle association in 1909. "We built a range with firing | 3:15-Brave Voyage

points on trestles over the creek flowing out of one of the salt lakes across the harbor.

"There was color to life in 5:00-Stock Quotations Prince Rupert in those days which I found very attractive and I look back on my years with many happy memories.

After returning to Canada from war service, Mr. Emmerson remained in his native province and was associated with the Confederation Life Insurance Company before his appointment

He leaves his wife, the former fused to take part in the seizure Ethel Maude Thompson, whom -a disobedience of orders for he married here in 1914, and which we expected to get fired three sons. Philip and Stanley, but were not. Emmerson and both of Lancaster, N.B., and Charles Emmerson of Freder-

Among others here at that Prayer Service Attended By More Than 100 Women Commodore Cafe

More than 100 women repre- ted a collection of \$46 which wil senting nearly every church in 120 to the Women's Inter-Church Prince Rupert attended a service | Council of Canada for distribuin the First Presbyterian Church | tion, Collections from the servvesterday afternoon to mark the ices all over Canada go mainly Women's World Day of Prayer, toward Christian literature for relebrated by Christian women distribution all over the world, in almost every country.

Mrs. H. Calderwood, president of projects. he Women's Missionary Society

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as well as for training of mis-The local service, directed by sionaries and other Christian

The church was graced with of the Presbyterian church, net- beautiful spring flowers for the service at which the sermon was given by Mrs. W. C. Poulton on the text; "I am come that ye may have light."

> Soloist at the service was Mr W. C. Hankinson, contralto, singing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellimas" by Liddle, accompanied by Mrs. E. Smith, organist. Prayers were read by women

of the various churches represented and ushers were Mrs. 3 Bremner and Mrs. W. Spark. Girls of the 1st Prince Rupert Guide Company held a similar

cervice Thursday afternoon St. Andrew's Cathedral, led by Mrs. Basil S. Prockter. evice, based on the women's

ervice, brought an additional \$1.15 for the inter-church council projects.

LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE

Prince Rupert Daily News Saturday, March 6, 1954

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BATURDAY 5:00-CBC News 6:05-Hockey Broadcas* 7:30—Organ Music 8:00-Share the Wealth 8:30-Prairie Schooner 9:00-Hit Parade 9:30-The Music Box

10:00-CBC News 10:10 CBC News 10:15-Dance Time 10:30-Dixieland Concert 11:00-Weather Report Music 'tu Midnigh

12:00-Sign-off

8:30-Sunday Morning Music 9:00-BBC News and Commentary 9:15-The Question Box 9:30—Harmony Harbor 10:00-B.C. Gardener 10:15-Just Mary 10:30-The Way of the Spirit 11:00-CBC News

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11:03 - Capital Report 11:30—Rerigious Period 12:00-N.Y. Philharmonic Sym. Orch 1:30-Critically Speaking 2:00-Fiddle Joes Yarns

2:30-Jake and the Kid 3:00-CBC News 3:05-Ask the Weatherman 3:12-Weather Forecast 3:15-The Way of a Parent 3:30 Vancouver Symphony Orch.

4:30 Distinguished Artist 5:00 Sunday Chorale 5:30-Chamber Music 6:00-Stage 54

7:00 CBC News 7:10 Weekend Review 7:20 our special speaker 7:30-Little Symphony Orcn. 8:00-NBC Symphony Orch. 9:00—Serenade 9:30-vesper Hour 10:00 CBC News

10:10-Seeing Society 10:30—Australian Royal Tour and Interlude 11:00-Weather Report and Sign-off

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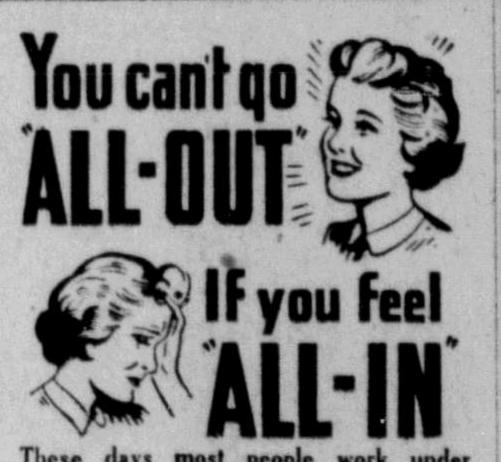
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Entries must be in the hands of The Daily News not later than Wednesday, March 17th and they may be either mailed or delivered in person. The decision of the judges will be final, and all entries become the property of The Daily News and the Merchants advertising on this page. The winning entry will be published in the Daily News

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Hero-Worship Gives Inferiority Complex

The Prince Rupert Dally News

It's an encouraging note for less experienced Daily News Want Ads Get Results players that many of the fine plays which the experts tell about are basically simple in nature. Don't let hero-worship drug you into believing that you can't make these same fine plays yourself. Actually, you're better than you think. At least you can be -if you'll work at it a little.

Take end-plays, for example Some hands involving end-plays really "play themselves." Look at today's hand. Mr. New, the avid kibitzer, got into a four-Ten-year-old 4-room bungalow heart contract and the opening with full cement basement, leading was the nine of spades. drive-in garage. Modern furni- Mrs. Keen won with the queen and ace and put dummy in with a third lead of the suit.

Now Mr. New was completely (lt) unconscious of the fact that he had a pretty fair chance for his contract. He was sure he would Coal-Foothills and Bryan Mtn. 2 OR 3 BEDROOM house. Close have to lose two diamond tricks

He took three rounds of

diamonds and followed with the Of course I recommend that was through.

cards left. She returned a club hand and dummy of all other and Mr. New, still wondering side suits before throwing Mrs. why somebody hadn't cashed the keen in with a diamond. That king of diamonds, had sense made sure that she would have enough to discard the trey of no safe return. BLONDIE

C-AK

South (Mr. New)

H-K J 7 5

(Mrs. Keen)

and king of clubs-only be- Obviously it wouldn't have helpcause he wanted to put off un- ed for Miss Brash to play the til last the sad sad moment king on the second diamond when he would have to break lead as that would have dropped her partner's queen and But when he led the ace of made dummy's jack good.

deuce, something happened. The you consciously do the things eight was played from dummy, Mr. New did on this hand. Note Mrs. Keen won with the queen that he picked up the opposing and at this point the defence trumps, leaving at least one in his own hand and dummy. Note Mrs. Keen had only black also that he stripped his own

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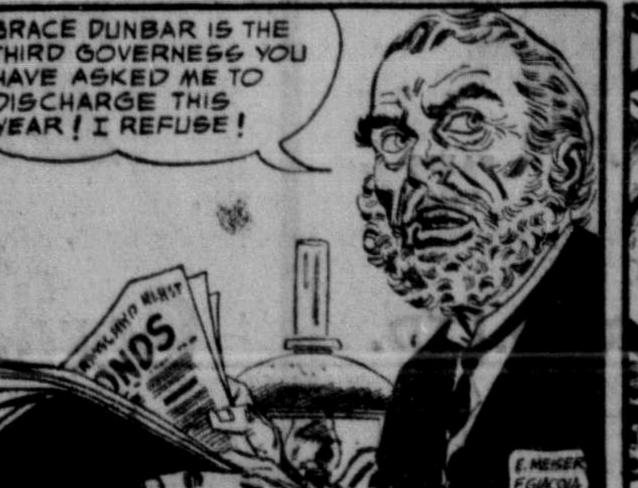
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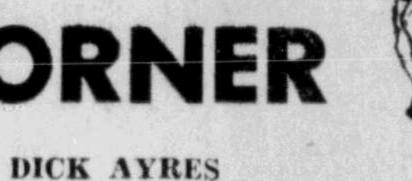
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larger slice.

ill-feeling.

A few days away from the could go either way and as we daily routine and it's a tough job said a couple of weeks ago it'll getting back into the swing of be a good windup to an exciting the sports world. But something series. Whether Bill McChesney's always happens while one is Watts & Nickerson boys come away. The season goes along in through again for their slim an established pattern, fans coach in the Inter-A semis is up have the eventual league stand- to them. They've got tough opings fixed in their minds and position in Don Hartwig's drygoods squad but if they play it boom! people go crazy.

Watts and Nickerson got the clean they could pull off the nod from fate after a frustrating unbelievable. Whoever wins has season and go and knock off an even tougher row to hoe when Fraser and Payne to take a one- they meet the league champions game lead in the two-out-of- North Star. three game Inter A semis. CCC dy Christensen and Bill Sunberg right to play Manson's in the their own game? chalking up more points between Inter-B league between Nelson Pending the meeting Sunday against the Swiss, who have yet said. "I held control, did what scored altogether.

just to prove that winning wasn't in the second game of the semi- stomachs as they wait for the edge-at least on paper. finals their eight-point lead second night of the Golden Following are the compara- dency to bore in for a maximum UNANIMOUS VERDICT gave them the series despite the Gloves tourney. Andy Marshall, tive records of the two leaders of shots. heroic efforts of Nellie Pavich 28-year-old middleweight cham- against the other six teams: who scored 15 points, only three pion has the added confidence less than the Bo-Me-Hi squad of already having won one fight chalked up altogether.

So it just goes to show that young Bill Morrison, having had you daren't turn your back for to wait out one night without ive minutes lest someone fighting, still has to step into switches the percentages on you. the ring against a stranger and

Tonight we're back in the big is a good sign if he is nervous. leagues with CCC and G & A That is according to Jack Dempplaying for keeps to see who sey, the former heavyweight meets Manson's Omegas in the terror who tore after men like a Senior B final. We for one, are tiger to chop them down before not making any prediction as it they could do too much damage themselves. Dempsey claimed



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Bo-Me-Hi Rainbirds last night captured the Girls' basketball league semi-finals and the right to meet Dom's department store in the final when they edged Frosty's Lockers 26-25 in the second game of the two-game total point series.

The High school girls went into the game with an 8-point lead and it stood them in good stead. Frosty's, led by Nellie Pavich with 15 points, ourscored the winners 4-3, 6-2, 9-7 and tied the Rainbirds 6-6 in the final quarter for a 25-18 score. Yvonne Jackson with 10 points was tops for Bo-Me-Hi.

In Junior Boys' league play last night, Bulger's trimmed Sports Shop 31-14 and NBC Power defeated Annunciation 37-33.

To Take Russia Tomorrow

ranked second only to Canada.

the six games.

pearance in Sweden.

players from the stands.

sia, playing in an international sian record are Friday's tie which rooted DeMarco in, but 300 Club trimmed Gordon and Opening game on tonight's hockey tournament for the first against the Swedes, whom the Paddy had a simple and logical Anderson with Sid Scherk, Fred- cage bill is the battle for the time, beat the Canadians at Canadians virtually skated off explanation for it.

them than the hardwaremen Brothers and General Motors, at 9 a.m. EST, between Moscow to win their first game. Their I was told, boxed and jabbed The fish plant crew are one Dynamos and Toronto East best showing was against the him." And then the Bo-Me-Hi Rain- game up and raring to go as are York, the last two unbeaten Czechs, the pre-tournament fav- Carter, usually the calm, conbirds came through for Sheila the motors squad who placed teams in the world hockey tour- orites to take the title.

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by mowing down the RCM	Czechoslovakia 5-2 5-2	
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no matter how good a guy is, it is a good sign if he is nervous	Totals 57-5 30-8	

fighter not to be nervous as it ALBERNI, B.C. O-The underspelled over-confdence or lack of dog Alberni Athletics crushed emotion and the former has Vancouver's vaunted Eilers 72always proved a stumbling block 53 here Friday night to win the to successful athletes. Once in opening game of their best-ofthe ring, the heavy feeling in seven series for the British Cothe pit of the stomach goes and lumbia senior men's basketball a boxer is too busy to be both- championship. Second game will ered by it any more. If he is in be played here Saturday. perfect shape, all a boxer has to

do is to punish his adversary VANCOUVER (- University One of the Stockholm papers sufficiently that he is put out of of British Columbia Thunder- replied Friday that if the Canaaction or can't fight as well. For birds upset the highly-touted dians were not happy they could out of town fighters a knockout Golden Bears from the Univer- go home. But others called for or technical KO is the best way sity of Alberta 61-49 Friday night an end to the anti-Canadian of convincing big town judges in the first game of a best-of- campaign, terming much of the of one's superiority. Let's hope three series for the western rough play talk sensation-monthat Andy and Bill can do just Canada inter-collegiate basket- gering. that. Saves a lot of arguing and ball championship.

here Saturday night with a

Basics" and "This is Little CHICAGO O-New York Rang- the tournament. League" have arrived and will be ers last night missed a chance shown at 7 p.m. Monday at the to move ahead of the Boston Civic Centre, Little League offi- Bruins into sole possession of cials announced today. Invited the fourth and last playoff are boys 8-12 years old and par- berth, when they were held to ents of same and also those boys a 0-0 tie by Chicago Black Hawks. who have signed up in the The tie kept them deadlocked embryo Pony League. Inciden- for fourth place with the Bruins.

have enrolled for a Pony league, DENVER P-Striking for seven there is still a derth of parents goals in the middle period, Denand adults needed to form and ver University crumbled British operate the league. As we have Columbia 13-1 in an intersectionsaid before the Little League al hockey battle Friday night

is up to community-minded citi- STOCKHOLM (A)-Switzerland zens to sacrifice a little of their and Finland played a 3-3 draw time to see that the older boys in the world ice hockey champ-

Little League if there's no Pony LONDON (The leisurely league to fill in the gap before game of cricket is getting to be perienced enough to play senior. In an effort to rid the game ball . . . Vancouver Canucks 4-1 of stonewall tactics, slow scoring win over Seattle made them and sloppy fielding, a group of slight favorites in the race for cricket lovers plan to present the Western Hockey league lead- star players with trophies and

ership. The Canucks have six monetary prizes this season.

night netted him about \$15,000 VANCOUVER (P - Vancouver before taxes. Carter, lightweight Canucks are back in a first place champion before the fight, was tie as Vancouver took Seattle guaranteed \$32,000. Next time Bombers 4-1 last night and Vicit will be Paddy who gets the toria Cougars booted New Westminster Royals 8-1.

Figures Favor Canadians

	Canada	Russi
Czechoslovakia	5-2	5-2
Sweden	8-0	1-1
Germany	8-1	6-2
Finland	20-1	7-1
Norway	8-0	7-0
Switzerland	0 1	4-2
Totals	57-5	30-8

The second game is scheduled ficials also deprecated talk Canadian "gangsterism," POST SCRIPTS - The two third, if necessary, Monday. though they described East

officials will be too busy to run before 2,935 spectators.

are not left out in the cold, ionships here today.

the kids are old enough or ex- too slow for even the English.

games left to play compared to Tacit approval has been given five for the co-leading Calgary by the Marylebone Cricket Club. Stampeders . . . Paddy DeMar- the "government" of the game. co's win over Jimmy Carter last

DeMarco Wins Lightweight

NEW YORK (AP) -It took Paddy DeMarco nine years of fighting to learn self-control, but when he did, it brought him the world lightweight championship.

Paddy, a little guy from Brooklyn supposedly on the downgrade as a boxer, won the title Friday night by decisively outpointing Jimmy Carter in 15 rugged rounds at Madison Square Garden.

It was an astounding upset in STOCKHOLM (CP) - Can Rus- The worst blots on the Rus- the eyes of the crowd of 5,730,

the rink, and their close call "It was my smartest fight," he

fident fighter, apparently didn't Hicks downing Frosty's and then third in the league standings. nament, the experts pored over Thus far, the Russians' of know what to make of all this. the statistics of each club's six fensive has followed the Eur- He was counting on DeMarco to a fluke went down to Kitimat | Right now in Vancouver two games in the eight-game round- opean pattern, concentrating on fight in his usual style-bull-like and took two more games from Prince Rupert lads are trying to robin series. The figures show a smooth passing attack to out- rushes and wild swinging that the girls down there. Last night quell the butterflies in their that the Canadians have an manoeuvre their opponents in left him open to hard countercontrast to the Canadian ten- punching. Paddy just didn't.

The upshot was that Carter, a Defensively the Dynamos have slow starter, never could catch up and DeMarco breezed in to The average of 1.33 goals a win the unanimous verdict from game scored against them would referee Ruby Goldstein and the do credit to a club in any two judges. league, being surpassed only by

Goldstein's card, the closest East York goalie Don Lockgave it to DeMarco 7-5, with hart's phenomenal .83 record for three rounds even, Judge Harold Barnes scored nine rounds The Russians have made for DeMarco and six for Carter friends in politically neutral while Judge Arthur Aidala made Sweden, where newspapermen it 9-6-1 in favor of Paddy. The have found them co-operative Associated Press had it 10-4-1 off the ice and gentlemanly in for DeMarco.

The victory didn't bring any By contrast, the Canadians' great financial reward for Depublic relations have been Marco, who at 26 has been strained since their first ap- fighting professionally for nine years. But it did bring a lot of In answer to the criticism satisfaction.

manager Don Preston of the Oddly, it was DeMarco who East York club said "we are not was supposed to get the title welcome here," accused oppon- shot when Carter won it from ents of using their sticks "for Ike Williams three years ago. any purpose," and complained of But he was taken sick and Carabusive language directed at his ter got the chance to win in an upset as surprising as his de-

Under contract terms, Carter will get a return bout within 90

PHILADELPHIA - Jimmy Soo. 135, Philadelphia, stopped John Long, 135, Elizabeth, N.J., 3. Finnish and Czech team of-

BERLIN-Hans Stretz, 1623 Germany, and Emile Delmine.

al- 1621/2, Belgium, drew, 10. KIEL, Germany - Karel Sys, York as the "toughest" team in 2023/4. Belgium, outpointed Heinz Seelisch, 194, Kiel, 10.

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