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B.C. Watching Situation-

TO ACT MONDAY

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foot-and-mouth disease, Agri-

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man said today. Mr. Bowman

said that federal authorities

WEATHER FORECAST

North coast region - A few

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VICTORIA (CP)-British Co-

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Candidates on Spot Day in Jap

Will Ask Definitely for Aid to Schools

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia's Roman Catholics will back individual candidates in th June 12 provincial election. Catholics, unable to find Yoshira imploring his country- point down now. The third monthly decline in a row a political party champion in their school demands, their education policy.

JOHANNESBURG (CP)-A British Comet airliner landed here today after a 6663-mile flight from London which pioneered the world's first jet passenger

and a crew of five, the liner tem of double taxation as dismade the trip just under 24 crimination which must be hours with five stopovers.

It left London airport at 2 be approached for "definite insnowfall total at Prince p.m. GMT yesterday.

The Comet cruised at an econup to a total of 34 93 omical 490 miles an hour at an hich is about ten inches average altitude of 40,000 feet. han the first one-third On one leg of the flight, from Rome to Beirut, it reached a

se a meagre 69.8 hours speed of 525 miles an hour.

## weather figures for Passes Away

Ernest Lewis, Stewart wharfinger and resident of the Portland Canal mining camp for thirty years, passed away Thursday in Prince Rupert General um barometer, 30,35 on Hospital after having been brought to the city earlier in the im barometer, 29.08 on week. Arrangements for the funeral, in the hands of B.C. lation—rain, 10.32 in- Undertakers, have yet to be ow, 2.7; total, 10.59 in- made.

Sixty-five years of age and a 16, 69.8 hours on twenty native of Nova Scotia, Mr. Stewart was a veteran of World War m wind velocity, south- One and had been in ill-health Agriculture, Hon. Harry Bowman, for some time.

LS NOMINATE

## illiam Smith Again andidate For Atlin

EWART. - William Duncan Smith, who sat in a matter of days," the minister tion member for Atlin in the Legislature said This would mean re-imposition of the B.C. embargo on 945 to 1949, was nominated Liberal candi-prairie livestock. the party convention here this week. He ed February 26 after the outbreak the third candidate in the field. Others are Calder, CCF, and Thomas S. Mackay, Pro- Saskatchewan. It was lifted on

gressive Conservative. William Duncan Smith, long from Ottawa," Mr. Bowman said, actively identified with the "the ban will come quickly." Portland Canal district, was born January 4, 1899, Edinburgh, Scotland, son of James Orr Smith and Marion Smith. Edu- riculture, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, cated in Scotland, he emigrated to West Summerland in 1910.

He served in World War 1916-1919, with 100th Battalion Winnipeg Grenadiers, 107th Battalion Glencampbell Scouts which had personnel of Manitoba native Indians and halfbreeds, among them Tom Long- Alberta cattle. boat, the famous Indian marathon runner, and Indian Joe Keeper 1 mile and 2 mile racer, both of whom were winners in the 1912 Olympics held in Stockholm. With the Third Canadian Engineers, he was awarded the Military Medal in 1917.

Mr. Smith also served in tures. World War II, 1941 to 1943, with the 11th Area Signal Company. said Mr. Cruickshank, two car-He was married in 1947 to Kay loads of feeder cattle had come Watson, daughter of Mr. and into the Chilliwack area from Mrs. John Watson.

District electrician for the At Kamloops the Beef Cattle Canadian National Railways, Growers' Association telegraph-B.C. district, 1922 to 1929, he ed Premier Johnson and other later became local manager, provincial officials urging im-Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd., mediate reimposition and partial sure-firing forwards at Stewart from 1929 to 1941. embargo against Alberta cattle defencemen, From 1943 to 1946, he was opdefeated the Regina erator of the Falls River plant. win the Memorial He is now superintendent for inal series in four Northern B.C. Power Co. at

the northern mainland. Cloudy resentation of the British Columbia Sunday. Little change in tem-Derionic Vers showed a Legislative Assembly 1945 for perature. Winds—light, Lows thampis over western the Atlin constituency, as coali- tonight and highs Sunday—at thampions from the tion candidate. He was unsuc- Port Hardy, 36 and 52; Sandspit, the best of seven cessful candidate for the Atlin 35 and 54; Prince Rupert, 38 and riding in 1949 election.

All Quiet as Emperor and Premier Address People

TOKYO (CP)—Japan celebrated official Independence Day soberly today with Premier Shigeru men to find courage to rearm.

Elaborate security plans were lice but there was no repetition of the violent May Day rioting In a leading editorial, the of Thursday.

"B. C. Catholic," official organ Ten thousand helmeted police Strike Cuts of the archdiocese, Friday ad- were stationed around the Imvised members of the church to perial Palace grounds to watch examine every candidate. Those for agitators and persons carrywho do not come out in favor ing weapons but only 15,000 of aid to Catholic schools, it turned up to hear Emperor Hirosaid, will receive no Catholic hito make a brief address in his votes. A spokesman for the first public appearance since the Catholic Education Association, country's peace treaty went into key negotiations bogged down years pushing the barometer of effect early in the week. ing support for separate schools

policy said the association will Carrying 36 pay passengers not interpret our present sys- NO Trial For eliminated. Each candidate will Dr. Endicott terpretation." If he does not so

External Affairs, Hon. L. B. Pearson, announces there seems little tivities outside of the Korean likelihood of the prosecution of theatre, Dr. James Endicott of Toronto or any Canadians who have visited Communist countries and about Canada and her allies.

Mr. Pearson told the House ex- for wage increases. ternal affairs committee he has. as yet, no definite legal opinion to report.

a letter eitheir to confirm or deny reports that he said, while in China, that Canada was implicated in alleged germ warfare Ball History Ottawa does not agree to in the far east.

Today's Stocks

C	had not lived up to their	<del></del>	
	agreement on control of ship-	VANCOUVER	
1	ments.	American Standard	.26
	manage a min still to a	Bralorne	6.00
Г	VICTORIA ()—The Minister of	D IV A	.031/2
1	Agriculture, Hon. Harry Bowman,	COMETOS	.06
	said Friday he has asked Ottawa	Cronin Babine	.44
	to ban all cattle movements out	Giant Mascot	.99
	of Saskatchewan. He said he	Indian Mines	.171/2
	has also asked the Federal gov-	Pend Oreille	6.10
	ernment to close immediately all	A AUGUST	
	Saskatchewan stockyards except	Premier Border	.27
	those where immediate slaughter	Privateer	.08
	is planned.	Reeves MacDonald	
6	"If Ottawa fails to comply	Reno	.06
	with these demands, we intend		
•	to take appropriate action with-	Silbak Premier	
	in a matter of days," the minister	Taku River	
e	said This would mean re-impo-		
	sition of the B.C. embargo on	Salmon Gold	
200	prairie livestock.	Spud Valley	
9	The embargo was first impos-	Silver Standard	
2	ed February 26 after the outbreak		4.25
	of foot and mouth disease in		0.00
-	Saskatchewan. It was lifted on	Anglo Canadian	
	April 17.	A P Con	
	"If we don't get what we want	Calmont	
g	from Ottawa," Mr. Bowman said,	Central Leduc	
e	"the ban will come quickly."	Mercury	
S		Okalta	
١,	GARDINER'S PROMISE	Pacific Pete	
	At Ottawa, the Minister of Ag-		.25
-	riculture, Hon. J. G. Gardiner,	[ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [	10
d	promised to ensure that no feed-	Athona	
	er cattle from Alberta are allow-		
	ed into British Columbia. He gave		
n	that assurance before the Com-		
	mons committee after George		
·	Cruickshank (L-Fraser Valley) warned that, unless the promise	Conwest	
	was given, British Columbia	Donalda	
-	would re-impose its embargo on	Eldona	
-	Alberta cattle.	East Sullivan	Street House and the second
-		C1 17-11- 1-10	
e	Mr. Cruickshank said British	A-11	
r.	Columbia lifted the embargo only		
n	after the agreement with Mr.		
-	Gardiner that cattle from Al-		SECOND STREET
n	berta would be allowed in for		
e	immediate slaughter only. No		
	cattle were to be allowed in for	* 1441 * *	
n	fattening purposes in B.C. pas-	Lynx	
h	Value.	Madean Dad Take	
	Yet, within the last 48 hours,	McKongio Dod Take	
y.	Salu Mi. Cidionomia, ono car	McLeod Cockshutt	
	loads of feeder cattle had come		
	into the Chilliwack area from	Negus	
	Alberta.	Noranda	
e	No realitioobs one peer carrie	Louvicourt	
	Growers' Association telegraph-	Pickle Crow	1.75
	ed Premier Johnson and other	Petrol Oil & Gas	
	provincial officials urging im-	Senator Rouvn	
	mediate reimposition and partial	Sherrit Gordon	
	embargo against Alberta cattle.	Steep Rock	
)-		Silver Miller	

ä	Sunday,	May 4,	1952	
3	(Pacific Standar		rd Time)	
,	High	9:31	15.9	fe
		22:10	17.5	fe
3	Low	3:38	9.0	fe
		15:42	7.0	fe

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

# Coming Out Monday

OTTAWA (Canadian Press) - Living costs, which rose to unprecedented height late last year, is likely to be shown on Monday when the Bureau will back the only candidates who pledge support to carried out by thousands of po- of Statistics publishes the cost of living index for

> The decline for March was included in a forecast by Trade

country-wide oil strike began was 1.7 points, the biggest mushrooming Friday as more monthly point decline in nine

and plant shutdowns spread. prices down to 189.1 from 190.8 Deputy Arministrator Bruce in January and from a peak of Brown of Petroleum Administra- 191.5 last December. tion for Defence said orders will The index is based on 1935be issued next week to limit fly- 39 prices equalling 100. ing in general. The strike, he said, has put an already tight supply of aviation gasoline in precarious position."

Additional picket lines went up the safe in the Hudson's Bay dent, and CIO oil workers' unions allegedly made untrue charges began tightening their grip on

Dr. Endicott has been asked in Nearly Made

Turk Lown Came Close To No-hitter

NEW YORK (CP)-Turk Lown Monfreal Store was just nine pitches away from a bit of baseball history Friday. To Break Strike ed him on the road to ruin. It was the top half of the ninth Ltd., Montreal's largest east-end year in succession. inning and the 27year-old hurler departmental store, on Friday was bearing down for his Chi- slashed prices twenty per cent cago Cubs with a 1-0 lead over and operated on a self-serve the Brooklyn Dodgers. Billy Cox basis, as the estimated 1,200 emwas at plate and dashed the ployees went on strike for higher hopes of the former Dodger wages. farmhand with a clean single to the left on first pitch. Before the inning was over the Dodgers had scored three runs and to handle the rush of bargain Lown's dream of getting the first hunters who jammed the estab-Cub no-hitter in 35 years was lishment to capitalize on price completely washed out.

The Boston Red Sox did not wait so long to lower the boom on the upstart St. Louis Browns. They knocked out Ned Garver housemen. by scoring nine in the sixth inning on the way to 13-6 romp.

Both the Dodgers and Red Sox bolstered their league leads. Brooks pulled half a game in front of the Cubs in National and the Boston rookies opened \$30 a week. a two game gap on St. Louis in the American.

Lefty Eddie Lopat finally found the groove and stifled Detroit with two hits for 4-1 New York Yankee victory.

Cleveland Indians defeated Washington Senators 6-2 and Philadelphia Athletics outlasted Chicago White Sox 13-12 in the American League night games. In National League games played under lights the New

York Giants shaded the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 in 10 innings. Boston Braves nipped Cincinnati trawling vessels are remaining Reds 2-1 and St. Louis Cardinals in port over this week-end after downed Philadelphia Phillies

# Old Country

Football Association Cup Final (AT WEMBLEY) Arsenal 0, Newcastle United

English League 3, Division Derby County 1, Chelsea 1. Stoke City 3, Middlesbrough 2. English League Division II Cardiff City 3, Lees United 1: Luton Town 4, Barnsley 2. Sheffield United 1, ueens Park Rangers 2.

Glasgow Charity Cup First Round Matches Celtic 1, Clyde 0. (Celtic goes into semi-final after winning toss of coin.) Rangers 4, Partick Thistle 3.

Non-League Matches Ayr United 2, ueens Park 1 Hearts 0, Hibernian 3.



PRESENT MEMORIAL WINDOW—This 29-foot high stained glass window will be presented to the Anglican Cathedral at St. John's, Nfld., by Sir Leonard Outerbridge, lieutenant-governor of Newfoundland, to commemorate his father and mother, Sir Joseph and Lady Outerbridge. Standing before the window in the Whitefriars glassworks in London, England, of James Powell and Son, Ltd., are Frederic Hudd, C.B.E., official secretary, Canada House, and Edward Maufe, R.A. (CP PHOTO)

HALF BILLION DOLLAR PROJECT

### Power And Aluminum Industry The Air Force said it has ordered a cut down on flying ac- At Hazelton Near Skagway Like Kitimat Some time during the night

United Captures Coveted

LONDON (CP)-Newcastle Unit

Blackburn was the last team

to win the cup twice in succes-

castle's tough inside left, who

er, George Swindin, five min-

Joe Harvey, captain of the

Newcastle squad, received the

coveted soccer cup from Prime

Minister Winston Churchill, act-

ing on behalf of the Queen who

is still in mourning for her

A full capacity crowd of 100,-

000 packed Wembley Stadium to

OTTAWA ()-The government

defeated a CCF motion expres-

united against the governmen

expressed in a unanimous resolu-

ing into the net.

father.

with those of the United Fisher- motion on its income tax policy.

men's and Allied Workers' Union By a vote of 89 to 42 the House

from the present prices on tirely from the income tax.

ground fish ranging from 31/2 All three opposition group

For ling cod an increase of majority. They were joined by

The fishermen also ask that J. L. Gibson (Ind.-Comox-Al-

the deduction of five per cent berni) voted with the govern-

which is the deduction in Van- the wish of the Commons as

general merchant from Terrace, the taxable income.

(Chicoutimi).

see the final.

sion. That was 61 years ago.

JUNEAU. — Construction of a \$500,000,000 as members of 22 ALF indepen- Co.'s store at Hazelton was hydro-electric plant near Skagway, involving an broken into and the safe blown, industry comparable to that now under way at Kitiindustry in support of demands according to word reaching divi-Canadian Mounted Police here considered by the Defense Production Administration in Washington, and George Sundborg says the chances of approval are "excellent."

An undetermined amount of money was taken.

MONTREAL - Dupuis Freres

A skeleton staff, made up of

non-striking employees and store

officials, worked at high speed

Strikers, who seek a weekly

pay boost of \$10, include sales

All are members of a Catholic

Salaries now range from \$25 to

affiliate of the Canadian Catho-

lic Confederation of Labor.

Beam Trawlers Awaiting

Answer From Companies

On Price Increase Demand

Still awaiting answer from the

for an increase in the price for

fish companies in the demand

ground fish and ling cod, beam

is scheduled for Monday.

cents to five cents.

on weight for ice and slime be ment.

on his way back to the interior. tax.

clerks, mail clerks and ware-

reduction.

sional headquarters of the Royal

ago when he dropped a strong

hint that the February index

would ease by about two points.

The actual drop in February

Sundborg, general manager of the Alaska Development Board, Newcastle Winner Again made known his optimistic belief on return from a trip through the states on several

> matters of business. The construction job is one Trophy Second Time Straight that has been considered off and on in recent years, he says, as

the Taiya power project. ed scored the soccer feat of the Sundborg said he talked in century today by defeating Ar-Washington with Samuel W. senal 1 to 0 to win the Football Anderson, deputy administrator Association Cup for the second for aluminum in the Defense Production Administration, in an attempt to learn whether the Taiya project is included in plans known to be in the mill Hero of the game was Chilean- for expansion of the nation's born George Robedlo, New- aluminum producing capacity.

beat Arsenal's veteran goalkeep- LARGEST OF ALL

Anderson, according to Sundborg, said that it is, and, in utes from the end of play. The ball hit the post before bounc- fact, is the largest of all that are being considered.

Location of the proposed plant Arsenal's main consolation was the fact they played the in Alaska would be the result most of the cup final with of availability of water for power. Alumina-chemically reonly 10 men. Wally Burns, aged 31, the International who fined from bauxite-would be shipped in for processing into plays right back for Arsenal aluminum. Sundborg pointed went off the field with a knee syndicate of Dupuis Freres, an injury twice in the first half out that alumina can be shipped long distances for processing if and did not resume play in the the power is cheap.

But one possible stumbling block to the project is that the chain of lakes from which the water would come are on Canadian soil.

Sundborg said talks with the Canadians have been held and are continuing. The problem is somewhat complicated because some of the water originates in the Yukon Territory under the jurisdiction of the Canadian government at Ottawa and some in British Columbia under provincial government.

The lakes which would be tapped are Bennett, Lindeman, Tagish Marsh and Atlin.

To direct the flow from them to the power house, 14 miles of having been tied up since early won its first Commons test on tunnel 30 feet in diameter would in the week. Another meeting the 1952-53 budget Friday, beatbe carved through solid granife of fish company representatives ing down a CCF non-confidence

The plant reportedly would provide 1,500,000 kilowatts at cheaper rates than Grand Cou-

The fishermen are asking for sing regret the budget had not Sundborg said the project an overall half-cent increase exempted medical expenses enwould be comparable to that now under way at Kitimat near Prince Rupert in British Columbia, and would mean establishment of an industry larger one cent from five cents is one independent-P. E. Gagnon thant that now based on all Alaska's salmon runs.

It would be a greater industry than that of all the pulp cut from five per cent to 21/2 The CCF's non-confidence mo- mills which could be fed by the per cent and three per cent tion said the government ignored timber of the Territory, he said. He did not know when a decision might be reached by the tion of March 26 calling for re- Defense Production Administramoval of four per cent floor on tion.

James H. Smith, well known medical expenses deductible from The Misses Vivian and Audrey who has been on a brief trip to The budget lifted the ceiling Wrathall, who have been on a Vancouver, is due in the city on on deductible medical expenses trip south, are returning from the Coquitlam tomorrow evening but left four per cent subject to Vancouver on the Coquitlam to-



A CANDIDATE J. Smith, Liberal

1 - The Guelph there. It is the first Prince Rupert. a week ago.

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## Masthead-And Story

There is a story hehind the new masthead which today commences its appearance on this page. It's the story of a young English tailor who early in the century, with a few coins in his pocket, set up business in the Fort George area where men's suits, if any, were built to last a long time.

On the face of it, the young man was in for a lean future. But he had brought something else with him; something less obvious than his needle and scissors but much more incisive. It was a mind of brilliance and force.

It took only a short time for this great asset to show itself. Within three years after his arrival he had helped found the townsite of Prince George and became its mayor; and within eight years, by now a budding publisher, was on his way to the provincial legislature.

There he continued to surge upwards to achieve distinction as Speaker of the House and later as Minister of Education. In addition to these positions, his political career led him into such important roles as Canadian delegate to the Empire parliamentary conference in 1935, and chairman of B.C.'s post-war rehabilitation council.

The man, of course, is Harry Perry. Since 1943 he has continued his forceful crusade for the north as publisher of the Prince Rupert Daily News. Until recently he was also president of the B.C. Liberal Association. His continuing absorbing interest in the Canadian'scene is assurance that his career has not spent itself, and there is no telling what achievements lie ahead.

Yet there always comes a time when health puts its demands on the line and it is for this reason that Harry Perry is passing active management of the Daily News into other hands. As the masthead shows, however, transfer of management does not mean retirement. For as long as he is able to do it, Mr. Perry, through the columns of this newspaper, will continue to give service to his country and, more particularly this part of it.

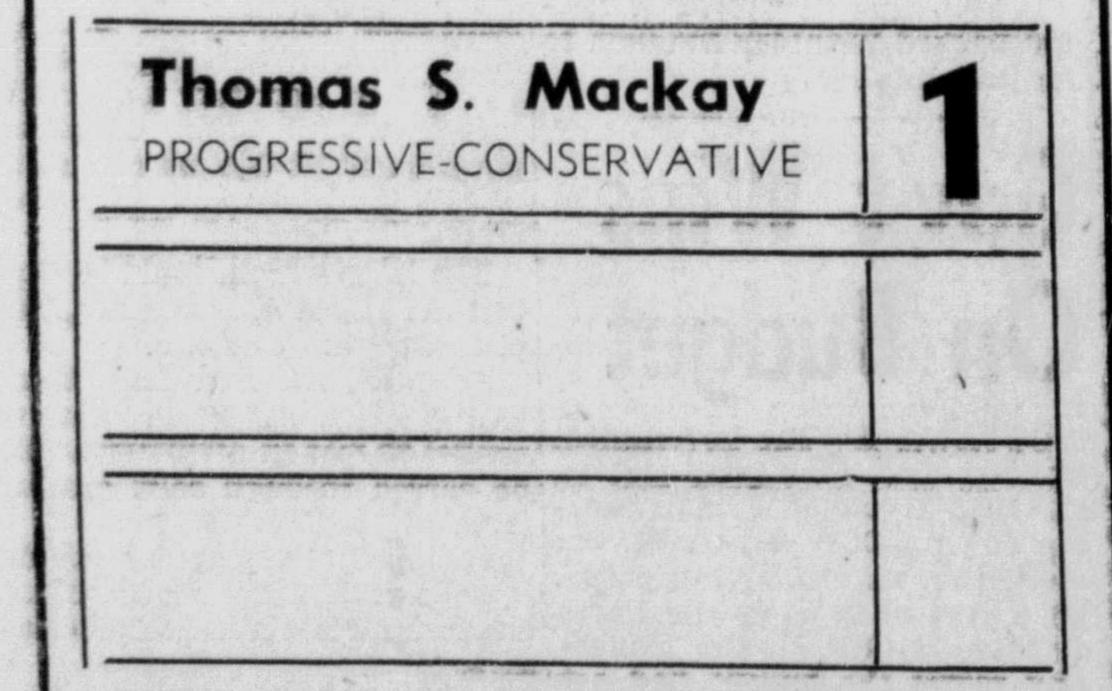


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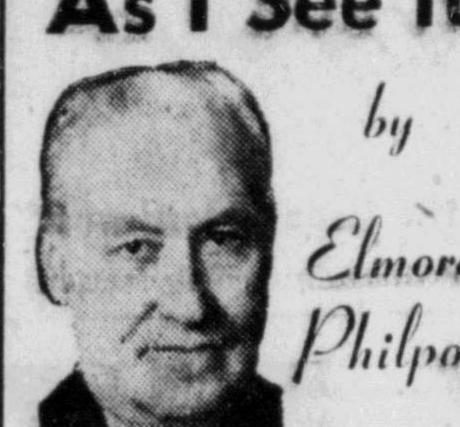
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Make Him Your First Choice

MARK YOUR BALLOT THUS:







Letter From India

A KIND LAY sends me one of the most encouraging letters I ever gotespecially because it was

for her, and not for me. It comes from a very distinguished, retired statesman India known as one of the greatest and wisest friends that the British ever had. He says:

"Thank you for cuttings from Elmore Philpott's accounts his Indian experiences, especially what his impression was of Prime Minister Nehru.

"Yes the Indian general elections on an adult-man-and woman suffrage were probably the world's greatest experiment in democracy-180 million voters to be enrolled and brought to the polling booths so un- to be consumed upon our lust eventfully and smoothly. This or the human vultures that lie in is, I think, a proof of the man- wait for them. ner in which Nehru's spirit has A woman stopped me on the

alive the spirit of loyalty to the If one has committed the sin King (sic)-India in spite of the having several offsprings, then fact that she has become a Re- is just very little consideration public within the British Commonwealth. There were mournings for King George in every town and village in India and atrist could ever do-it is bethe speeches in the Delhi parliament rang with feeling and sincerity. In fact, the grant of independence to India has brought the two countries, England and India, closer together than ever before."

MY MIND goes back to San bring him into account for all his the great privilege of interview- in our boasting, mostly because ing Nehru's beautiful and bril- we choose to be spiritually igliant sister, Mrs. Pandit. Read- norant, and know not that ers who have scrap books of my such rejoicing is evil in God writings may see recorded there sight. Friendship with the world dia to Britain.

Mrs. Pandit told me that India would declare herself completely independent, but that once having done so, would become in fact closer to the British family of nations than she ever had been in the past.

A year later at New York again interviewed Mrs. Pandit. again for publication. But by this time she had become the official and not the unofficial spokesman for India at the UN.

asked her precisely the same question—thinking she would have forgotten what she had told me at San Francisco. She replied, with just a touch of sharpness in her voice:

"As I told you at San Francisco . . ." She went on to repeat the words recorded above. It gives me a thrill to read the words of the distinguished Indian elder statesman to see how literally Mrs. Pandit's predictions of 1945 and 1946 have been realized.

INDIA has confounded her critics and delighted her friends by doing the first and hardest part of her democratic job. But the results of the elections show that India is in a desperate race against time.

The success of the Communists in southern India is warning that India's new democracy must put through an effective system of land reform, within a Sunday School 12:15. very few years, or go the way of China.

will go that way. Apart altogether from Nehru and his enlightened form of democratic leadership, India has spiritual giants, who walk in the footsteps of Gandhi.

One of these is the remarkable holy man, Cinoba Bhave. He is putting through his own amazing land reform program. Landlords have actually givenhim 35,000 acres of land, which he in turn gave to the poor, without payment of one cent. He is out for a 50 million acre program. And don't say offhand he won't make it. He has offers of over 10 million acres now.

NOTICE IT'S ARRIVED





YMAHOMES!

(SENIOR CAPTAIN GEORGE OYSTRYK, Salvation Army)

"Yo lust, and have not: ye kill, and desire to have, and cannot obtain: ye fight and war, yet ye have not, because ye ask not."-James 4:2.

We do not have to be very clever or intelligent to see that this Scripture is most applicable to conditions today. Everywhere around us there seems to be a grabbing and grasping for the flimsy, fleeting bit of material goods, as if it was the last shred and vestige of human existence.

shall find the answer to our

greatest need and the ultimate

answer to our prayers. May God

make us wise to Salvation and

fellowship with Him and thereby

fulfil the reason of our existence

Special Speaker

For Anniversary

Of Church Here

Owing to unforeseen circum

stances, Rev. J. A. Munro of

Toronto, who was to conduct the

anniversary services at First

Presbyterian Church tomorrow

will not be here. Instead, he has

sent Rev. David Rowland, M.C.

of York Memorial Church, To-

Mr. Rowland held the rank of

Mrs. John McLeod of Stewart,

who has been on a trip to Van-

couver, Banff and Edmonton, ar-

rived in the city on last night's

train and will proceed north on

the Coquitlam tomorrow evening.

ronto, to take his place.

major in the last war.

in this world.

Surely most of us must realize that nothing good or lasting is ble yourselves; speak not evil accomplished in our break-neck one of another! If we follow haste to acquire and amass the these admonitions, having first perishable while we capitulate found Christ as our Saviour, we to the throne of mammon.

Certainly most of us must realize also that the largest portion of this gain is only destined

permeated the masses and the street this week. They have no army of officials who had to place to live-the reason?-the organize and conduct the elec- extortionate price charged by those who have been fortunate "Both Canada and India keep to get their hands on a dwelling

> James by the inspiration o God, defined this better than any modern psychologist or psychicause of "lusts that war in your members." How can God bless us, individually, collectively, or nationally?

Man has become conceited to the extent that he alone can shape his destiny and in some mysterious way, avoid the God judgment who shall some day Francisco in 1945 where I had deeds or misdeeds. We rejoice in where I asked India's then- is enmity with God. Whosoever, unofficial ambassador about the therefore, will be a friend of the future relationship of Free In- world is the enemy of God. May we be shaken out of our com-

James sums up the matter of our approach to God in these words. Submit yourselves to God; draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you; cleanse your hands ye sinners; purify your hearts, ye double-minded; hum-

#### ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH

SUNDAY, MAY 4 Services at 8.30, 11:00 and 7:30

Children's Service at 2 p.m. The Bishop of Caledonia will

hold a Confirmation at the 11 a.m. service and will preach the

#### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

5th Ave. at McBride St. Rev. H. ). Olson

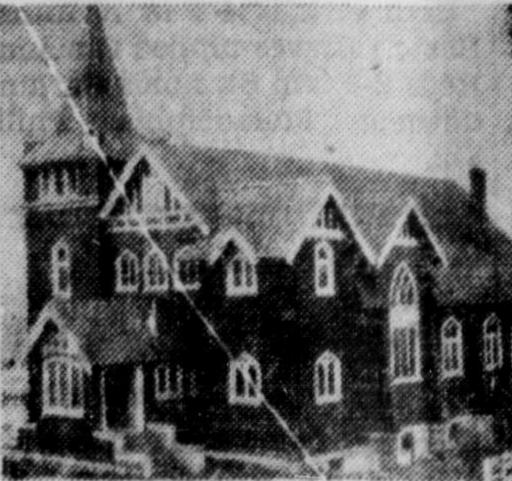
You are invited to come and Worship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

"The Just Shall Live By Faith" SUNDAY SERVICES

MAY 4, 1952 Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "CHRIST THE CON-SOLER"

Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "A BIBLICAL WARN-

#### I do not believe that India First Presbyterian Church



We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us. 231 Fourth Ave. East Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith

and John Currie. MAY 4, 1952 45th Anniversary Service SPECIAL PREACHER Rev. David Rowland. Toronto

Sunday School 12:15. Evening Service 7:30. Job's Daughters will attend evening service. SPECIAL MUSIC MORNING AND EVENING.

Morning Worship 11 o'clock.

Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy."

12:15 except as shown. ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL th Ave. W., at Dunsmuir St. Communion 8:30 a.m.

Canon Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D. Rector (Blue 700) FIRST BAPTIST

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Good Fellow." ancing was provided tion by Mike Colussi. en called the square

n Pedersen and Mrs. ext Friday and on May 16.

harbonneau Library

a meeting of the Club last night P. Charbonneau

meeting of Job's Daughters when Court, Prince Rupert. a beautiful agenda was put on with every Job's Daughter present John McNaughton, taking part. Each mother was presented presented with a corsage by her Delegated to

The hall was filled to capacity. Nelson Meet ation was made by Honored Queen Heather Brewer

Grimble, of Kimberley; Mrs. F. vention to be held in Nelson in fleet had many lovers, and small Vancouver and Miss Dolly Smith A good attendance of members matter how you looked at it.

tertainment was presented by and on the sale of raffle tickets re Miss Ellen Was- banquet hall.

While daughters were enter- Members were requested to as- under your jacket is not so which served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Frank Dibb returned to the city on the Camosun last evening from a trip to California She was accompanied by Mr and Mrs. William Wood and son and Mrs. Southard of New York who are visiting here until Tuesday, when they return south on the Coquitlam.

## readers

- Cash for old gold. Bulger's.
- Sonja meeting Monday at
- WANTED-Office help: Stenography not necessary. Box 371,
- · Whist drive and tournament Saturday, May 3, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome.
- d Mrs. Leo Figas A meeting of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union will be held L. P. Charbonneau, May 3 7:30 p.m.

# Local Girl in

ray...

So far, in Prince Rupert, May

Canadian National is retiring

"Lady Rodney" and "Lady Nel-

is making a valiant effort to ex-

plain the conduct of April.

Miss Ethel J. Croxford of Prince Rupert recently enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force at Edmonton for training as a

night at the regular monthly and Mrs. A J. Croxford, Ridley

son," last two of the famous family of four white "Lady Women's Auxiliary of the Can- Boats" that for so many years d Mr. McNaughton's Three members who are at adian Legion, at their regular kept Montreal and Halifax in good fellowship as present holidaying in the city meeting Thursday night, dele-touch with Caribbean ports—good fellowship was con-were welcomed. They were Mrs. gated their president, Mrs. Dor-winter and summer alike—com-Luke, formerly Miss Audrey othy Gomez, to attend the con- ments the Montreal Star. The

> who is training at Royal Jubilee heard satisfactory reports on taking "tired people to the isthe spring sale and bazaar from lands of the blest." After the meeting special en- Mrs. J. Murdock, the convener. members and friends in the by Mrs. M. Gilchrist. Both were sing at Petawawa military camp accorded a hearty vote of thanks is said to be a tank. Slipping that

taining mothers, the fathers sist in billeting Music and simple. Drama Festival participants arriving from district points next NOT A DOUBT

All soldiers do not think alike. Refreshments were served af- If they should, there would be no ter the meeting by Mrs. E. Roth- armies, (7) as understood today. well and Mrs. G. Glen and a ses- Maj.-General F. F. Worthington, sion of Scotch dancing brought civil defence co-ordinator for the evening to a close. Canada, says Canada would suf-

A long established member, fer more than the United States Mrs. E. Ganton, was welcomed in the event of war, being more back after an absence.

enther, who served as Eisenhow- mier Hotel, a roomy frame builder's chief of staff, assails the be- ing overlooking the railway lief that war is inevitable. "With yards. Citizens came up against that doctrine of despair I am in discipline in wartime. And that complete disagreement," he says, meant sentries and all serts of And that's positive enough.

LONG TIME BETWEEN

Reminisces "This is the first time I've been telephone operator and will pro- The price of a seat on the New here since then, and naturally I ceed to No. 2 Manning Depot, St. York Stock Market exchange is don't know the city," remarked family of twenty-one, arrived in Honor Wothers John's, Quebec, on May 6 From the Toronto Stock Ex- Irish Fusiners at Prince Rupert on making Canada the Stock Extended on the Toronto Stock Ex- Irish Fusiners at Prince Rupert on making Canada the Stock Extended on the Toronto Stock Ex- Irish Fusiners at Prince Rupert on making Canada the Change recently sold for \$56,000. early in the First Great War. The land will have no lack of Dutch of the Company of the The regiment occupied the Pre- uncles.

A couple from Holland, with a

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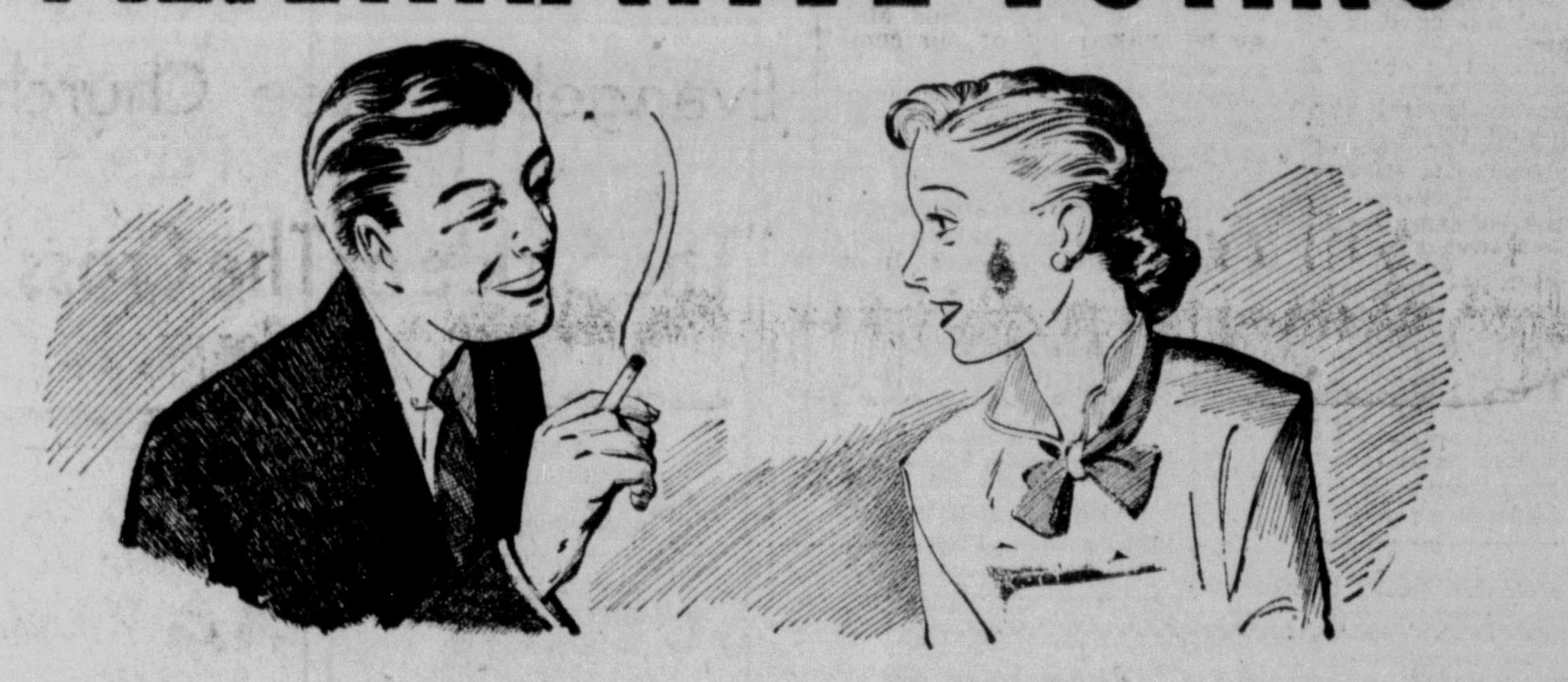
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Question:

What is the purpose of Alternative Voting?

Answer:

To prevent the election of a candidate on a minority vote.

Answer:

Question:

How does a voter mark his ballot under Alternative Voting? He marks his ballot in the order of his preference by using the

figure 1 for his first choice, the figure 2 for his second choice and so on.

Question:

May a voter vote for one candidate only, in other words, "plump"?

Answer:

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Question:

Is "plumping" or voting first choice only considered advantageous?

Answer:

No. Suppose a voter marks only one choice: that voter has virtually said to the Returning Officer "I am only interested in my No. 1 choice". Upon distribution of the low candidate's ballots to the remaining candidates, the ballot of a voter who voted one choice only, cannot be further dealt with. It is, in other words, an "exhausted ballot". Such a voter simply deprives himself of full participation in the contest.

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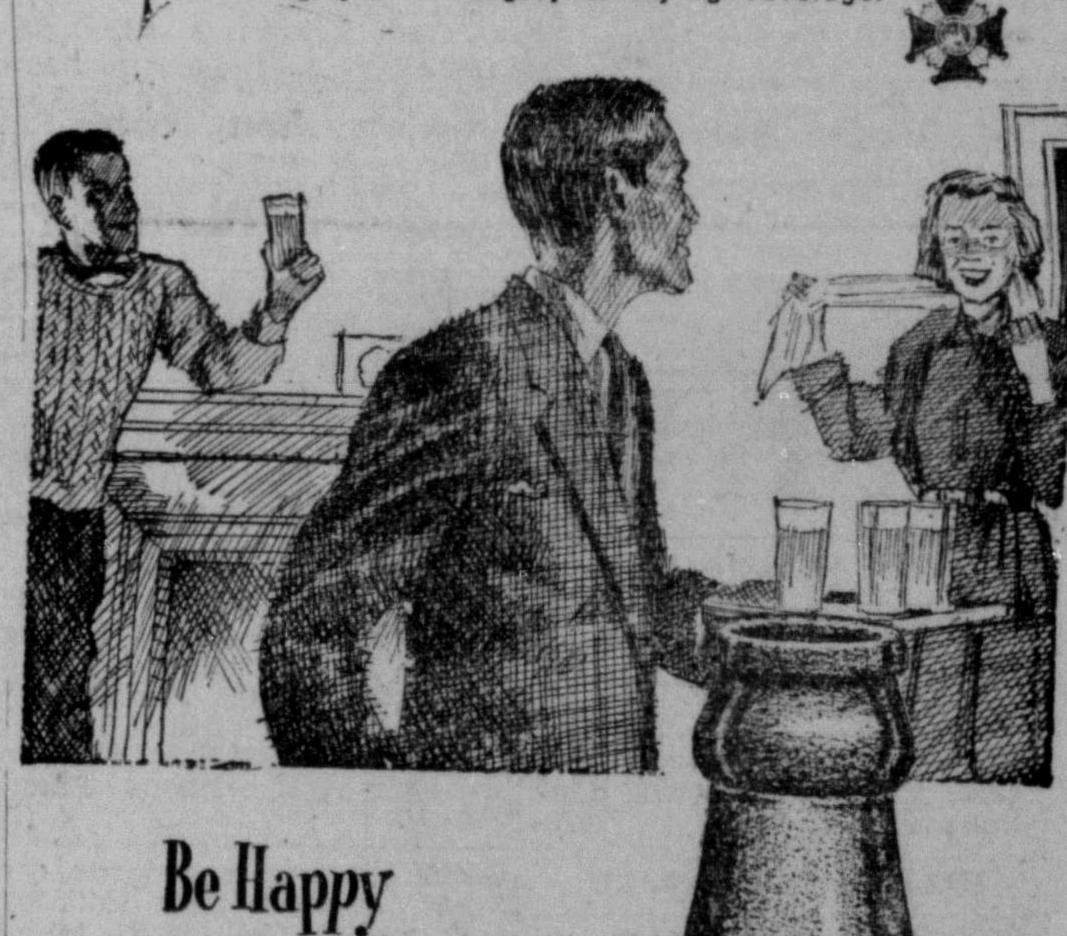
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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Canadian Legion card party

Sonja's Tea, May 10.

Hospital Day tea, Nurses Home, May 12.

Presbyterian Missionary Tea

May 14. Eastern Star tea, Masonic

Men's Rotary tea, Civic Centre, May 22.

Temple, May 15.

Canadian Legion Dance, formal, May 23rd, Legion Auditorium.

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#### HARBOR VIEW

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5:30 Light Concert Orch.

8:30 The Juliette Show

1:30 Critically Speaking

2:00 Fiddle Joe's Yarns

2:30 Jake and the Kid

3:30 Winnipeg Symphany

5:30 Little Symphonies

9:30 Vesper Hour

8:10 Here's Bill Good

9:30 Sunrise Serenade

9:59 Time Signal

10:00 Morning Visit

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10:10 CBC News

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In executing squeeze plays, entries between your hand and dummy are vital. Sometimes the defenders are helpless to knock out your entries in time. At other times, as in today's hand, they have a chance to kill the squeeze before it gets started.

Mr. Muzzy opened the king of diamonds and followed with small diamond to his partner's ace. Mr. Meek returned the five of clubs and Mr. Champion carefully played the king so that he could reach dummy later in the club suit. The ace of clubs won and Mr.

Muzzy's best return at this point was another club. Apparently he thought there was another diamond trick to be had, however, and he laid down the queen of that suit. Mr. week discarded a club and Mr. Champion ruffed. With three tricks already lost, the only hope seemed to lie in south a squeeze. Mr. Champion cashed 18 the queen the jack and the ace | 48 of spades. Mr. Muzzy followed suit once, then dropped the trey go the jack of diamonds. Nervand four of clubs. The last spade ously, he discarded the eight of was led and Mr. Muzzy shed the hearts, whereupon Mr. Chamfive of hearts. The six of hearts pion won the rest with the ace, was played from the board. king and four spot of that suit. Do you see now what Mr.

Muzzy could have accomplished W. D. Lambie is due back toby returning a club immediately morrow evening on the Coquitafter winning the third trick? lam from Vancouver where he Mr. Champion would have had attended a Conservative convenno entry to dummy AFTER tion. trumps were out. At trick nine Mr. Champion

PRINCE RUPERT led to dummy's queen, Mr. Muzzy discarding the eight of diamonds. Here Mr. Muzzy had left three hearts to the queen, and the AND SHIPYARD

jack of diamonds to beat dummy's 10 spot. He showed his cards to his kibitzers, winking broadly. "I've got him if he comes my way, partner," he said confidently. Mr. Champion sneered dis-

gustedly. "I may come your way, my friend," he replied, "but it won't be on this particular So saying, he laid down the

jack of clubs from the board, dropping the deuce of hearts from his hand. Mr. Muzzy fidgeted. Obviously he couldn't let

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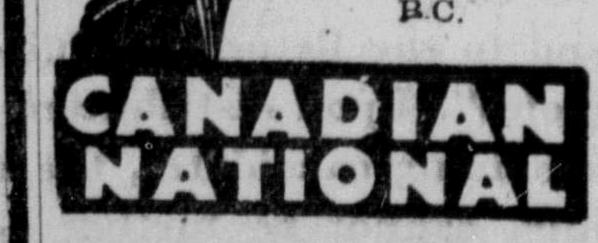
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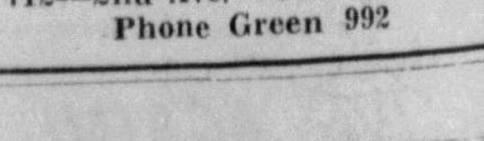
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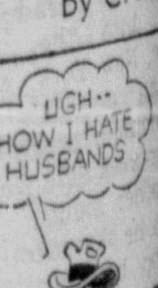
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brings the two together for the

by DICK WESCH

#### nular Record Review

first time and could be a smart the Flanagan and Orches- move as both have numbers on victor) - Singin' in the the Hit Parade. Both Dodo and The oldie enjoying a Guy are good on the lyrics of back from the picture of the easy going numbers. ame name gets a full blown The Peter King Singers (Vicgan treatment and fea- tor)—I'll Walk Alone and Love a good gang vocal by the Where Are You Now: Impresly high in popularity and the

Singers have a good version but it's a little too late to score especially with the Don Carthis new nell and Richard Hayes versions the tango ahead of it. Love is another fine number number and has also been done this by Patti Page.

by the two number. If the number catches ten in six eight or six four time. are at their best Howard (Mercury)-B ng (But Be Mine): A we first class etching of lad. A lush choral group a bounce novelty with

Armstrong and Gordon (Decca) could help it become more so. ine: Side starts with Jen-RECOMMENDED RECORDS: lush orchestra intersperssplendid trumpet Louis himself coming Eyes for You" (Mercury); Hugo out half way through the Winterhalter's "What Does to deliver the vocal, Good Take" and "Stargazing" (Vic-An- tor); Johnnie Ray's "Mountains more drive in the Moonlight" and "What's he fabulous "Satchmo" in the Use?" (Columbia); Vaughn rful form both on trumpet Monroe's "Lady Love" ocal With all the old hits "Idaho State Fair" (Victor);

## HIS WEEK'S ARTIST

bye for a While" (Mercury).

-Wheel of Fortune:

-Any Time: Eddie Fisher.

5-Guy Is a Guy: Doris Day.

8-Pittsbrugh, Pennsylvania:

HONOR ROLL OF HITS

6-Cry: Johnnie Ray.

Guy Mitchell.

Sinatra kept himself busy ember of a championship ball team, a trophy winmmer and a track star found time to work with hool band and to sing e Glee Club. After gradual newspaper and soor aimself into the position

aight in 1936 Frank went? a Bing Crosby movie and way convinced that there nd so, he gave up his job parties and dances, they

Adjudicator their activities under Mrs. Earl Becker, president of 8, with Frank, as an ad- from H. S. Hurn of the Departour won first prize on a informing her that Mrs. Freda overladen. owes program and went R. M. de Branscoville will be adwith one of the Major's judicating the plays and elocuthe with the orchestra. at Victoria which is under the hind the Iron Curtain. he tour was over, Frank Department of Education. This a. With Dorsey, Frank on speech and dramatics.

als own again. A round ated club, radio and theatre show of his own on the work. Then in February became featured singer Hit Parade, and was into the Paramount New York, with Benny and his orchestra. nium broke loose, and Week date was extended der month. From that he skyrocketed into the op brackets. Later that invaded movies, and his smash success on and on radio.

Frank is married to arlet Ava Gardner. He's ing movies, and he's still e top with his records big hit right now sia recording of

## CLASSICAL RESEARCH

Chopin Ballads:

Played by Robert Casadesus

the writings of the Polish patri- sic. though the composer did not grams are the performances of We must not be too ambitious. Percy Faith and Orchestra surpass in masterliness of form, of adults. There are, however, the only ticket, (Columbia) - Delicado and Fes- beauty and poetry of contents of High School plays and other of- "I shall now relate my personal Benjamin tival: "A" side features Stan his ballades. In them he at- ferings on the evenings of Wed- experience. Some experiments Freeman at the harpsichord and tains the acme of his power as an nesday, Thursday and Friday. one Sunday in the country with has to be heard a few times be- artist. They are compact strucfore it can really be appreciated. tures not loosely jointed but gram features many different to procure the next morning Number is instrumental and glowing with genius and precould catch on. Pestival is a senting definite unity of form hand clapping, fast moving and expression commonly writ-

Peggy Lee and Gordon Jen-list kins Orchestra (Decca) — Be BALLADE NO. 1 IN G MINOR Anything and Forgive me: For-Schumann called the G minor mer Capitol recording star now Ballade one of Chopin's "wildest on Decca, Peggy sings two of the and most original compositions popular song hits of the day. Huneker, on listening to it was Gordon Jenkins, his orchestra reminded of Andrew Lang's lines, and chorus are in their usual "The thunder and surge of the good style in the background. Odyssey," and the American Merv Griffin (Victor) - The critic calls this music "the Odys-Heart of a Clown and With No sey of Chopin's soul." The ex- plays, one of which is also from One really does not need to have One to Love Tonight: Up and traordinary seven-measure in- Terrace. coming singer of the day, Merv troduction has been likened to a is in good voice on the two bal- bard saying first, "This is the lads. Clown is fairly popular way it was, and then, "Now let right now, and Merv's version me tell this story from the bea capricious waltz-like Slim Gaillard's "I Only Have theme to a close which is very striking, full of the splendors of glancing scales and shrill octave

progressions. BALLADE NO. 2 IN F MAJOR The opening simple strains o this ballade seem to be drawn from the people's store house song. The entrance of the presto g back this could be a Dick Hayman and Orchestra "It surprises and seems out of keep-Should Had To Be You" and "It's a ing with what precedes: Sin To Tell a Lie" (Mercury); what we hear after the return Bay and Guy Mitchell Frankie Carle and Orchestra of the tempo primo—the develop "Festival" and "I've Tried a ment of these simple strains and Gently Johnny: Disk Million Times" (Victor); Four justify the presence of the presto Aces "My Hero" and "Spring Is The second appearance of th Wonderful Thing" (Decca); latter leads to an urging, rest and Vic Damone's "Good Morn-less coda in A minor, which ing. Morning Glory" and "Good- closes in the same key and softly, with a few bars of the simple serene, now veiled first strain. Kay BALLADE NO. 3 IN A b MAJOR

OPUS 47 Blue Tango: Leroy Ander-This ballade is a portrayal of son.
3—BlackSmith Blues: Ella Mae moves in the most distinguished Editor Dies circles of the French capitol. It is aristocratic, gay, graceful, and PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (P) art of painting." emotions. This A ballade is -Kiss of Fire: Georgia Gibbs. the most familiar of the four. 10-Tell Me Why: Four Aces and BALLADE NO. 4 IN F MINOR

I'll Walk Alone: Don Cor- OP. 52. nell (tied for tenth place). This is Chopin in his most reflective yet lyric mood. Lyricism is the keynote of the work. A passionate lyricism, with a note of self-absorption, suppressed feeling-truly Slavic, this shyness! and a concentration which is marvelous even for Chopin. It is the mood of a man who examines with morbid curious insistence the malady that is devourdirection and were the Music and Drama Festival ing his soul. The theme of the orchestral arrangements Association, has received a wire F Minor has the charm of a slow mournful waltz that relee as soloist. The Ho- ment of Education at Victoria turns twice bejewelled but never

Frank left the group tion at the forthcoming Festival. LONDON @—An international ornia and returned to Mrs. de Branscoville lives in sculpture competition with "The sey where he went to Vancouver and is professionally Unknown Political Prisoner" as ing on his own. News of a speech therapist and a teacher its subject has attracted nearly began to ge around, of dramatics. Her degrees are 3,000 entries representing 6 338, Harry James heard A.R.C.T. and F.T.C.L. She is on nationalities. So far no entry ? POPULAR with was signed to the staff of the Summer School has come from any country be-

ased to Tommy Dorsey's summer she is holding courses LONDON ( Lewisham district is to find out which is more a member of the Pied Last spring Mrs. de Brans- popular—Beethovan of "boogie and then as a soloist coville adjudicated at the Festi- woogie." Classical orchestras will tha girl named Jo Staf- val at Dawson Creek in the alternate with swing and jazz Peace River Block and her work bands at public concerts, and he left Dorsey to go was widely admired and appreci- officials will record the respective attendances.

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felt any awe of a canvas since.

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The Music and Drama Festival Ballade is a term associated to take place in Prince Rupert Pastime pin's four ballades for piano are both in scope and number of enindeed poetry and of the very tries and the arrangement of the highest order. Because Chopi. programs for the four days-Baltimore Rag: A lively sive first disk by the new vocal called them ballades, it is natural morning, afternoon and evenespecially as Chopin once re- have variety, and in no case does enjoyment. Buy a paint box found in the crowded streets marked to Schuman that two of an audience have to settle itself and have a try, then be persuad- Vancouver. the ballades were inspired by down simply to one type of mu- ed that the first quality that is The book is divided into two otic poet, Adam Mickiewicz, al- In the main, the morning pro- time for the deliberate approach.

> specify which poem he had in the younger school children. We cannot aspire to master mind. Speaking of the Ballade: The afternoon performances pieces. We may content ourpurely as music, Niecks says: are older school children and the selves with a joy ride in a paint-'None of Chopin's compositions evening shows feature the work box. And for this Audacity is

The Tuesday evening pro- the children's paint box led me adult groups including the Shrine Band, the Rotary Choir, Church choirs, two instrumental tries, and acordion ensemthis is the version that should In the ballades he attains the

greatest of his powers as an art-The Wednesday evening feat- ed with beads of color; the brush ures the Junior Bands, two piano hung poised, heavy with destiny, numbers, accordion solos, other irresolute in the air. My hand instruments and a little junior seemed arrested by a silent veto, dream in between magazines.

ble and some vocal duets and

Thursday night there are three casion was unquestionably blue plays offered by Terrace, Prince and a pale blue at that. There Rupert Little Theatre, and Booth could be no doubt that blue paint School in that order. Friday night there are two on the top part of the canvas.

The dancing entries are al- It is a starting point open to all.

most all on Thursday afternoon, So very gingerly I mixed a little and Friday afternoon elocution blue paint on the palette with a culminates in a very good play very small brush, and then with offered by a junior cast from infinite precaution made a mark Booth School and entitled "I Re- about as big as a bean upon the member Mama." Once again, J. H. Black, local

manager for Famous Players, has made the Capitol Theatre was heard in the drive. From available without charge on the this chariot there stepped swiftafternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Music adjudicator, Glenn

ery. 'Painting! But what are you Nelson, is highly qualified in all hesitating about? Let me have musical directions and is a specialist in piano technique. The Drama adjudicator is now the blue and the white, frantic Mrs. Freda de Branscoville whose flourish on the palette—clean no

speciality is speech and diction. She has a long association with amateur drama in Vancouver and is lecturing this year at the Victoria Summer School of the could not hit back. No evil fate Department of Education as a avenged the jaunty violence. member of the staff on Speech The canvas grinned in helpless-

# Noted Science

and Dramatics.

piquant. And yet it is some- -Howard W. Blakeslee, 72, Asthing more. For even in its sociated Press Science editor and the Pulitizer prize and numerous Please, Mr. Sun: Johnnie playful moments there is a deli- a pioneer in the making science other honors. He was stricken cate irony, a spiritual sporting clear to the layman, died Friday. with coronary thrombosis in his with graver and more passionate He was the sprightly winner of home.

## On the BOOK SHELF

EQUATIONS OF LOVE

"The Equations of Love," "Tuesday and Wednesday," "Lilly's Story," by Ethel Wil-

With Vancouver and Vancouver Island as a background, Mrs. Ethel Wilson has written her whimsical note in the city of third book, "The Equations of me ditty with a catchy group on the Victor label. Sing- enough to find commentators ing has been made to delight "I do not presume to explain Love." It gives a long look at gets a driving instru- ers and smooth and easy to list- reading stories into these works, an audience. All the programs how to get a cross-section of life as it is runs from the police as they ar-

needed is Andacity. There is no long stories.

make it easy to understand the her daughter and to give her the ments and the pleasures of the people Mrs. Wilson brings

In "Tuesday and Wednesday" Mortimer Johnson, foolish, un- nearly meets the Chinaman You successful, easily led astray by again. the whim of the moment his wife Myrt, whom he loves in his own way and also fears. Her complete outfit for painting in great friend is Mrs. Emblem, who elderly, retired mid-westerner has been "honest wife and truc "Having bought the colors, an mistress" to three husbands. easel, and a canvas, the next Then there is the logger Eddie, WHIMSICAL NOTE step was to begin. But what a Mort's evil influence and timid step to take! The palette gleamlittle Victoria May, who can only Lilly feels there is something Mr. afford one movie magazine a Sprockett should know about her But after all the sky on this oc-

#### Mrs. Emblem reads in Myrt's effort to present Mort to her friends as a perfect husband, the fabric of a lie, but she never did guess that the brave little story Virginia May told when Mort and Eddie were drowned in a lunge off the dock, was also a lie. A lie that allowed Myrt to keep her pretences alive and that Victoria May soon came to believe was the

actual truth. "Lilly's Story" commences in -Vancouver, crosses to Nanaimo, spends much of its time in the Comox Valley, and ends on a

From the beginning, when she rest her Chinese friend Yow for stealing finery to give to her, Lilly is determined to live a new life. She invents a dead husband for the sake of her baby girl and she struggles to protect changes she never had.

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Before she starts to load, the Agathi will have to be lined and that will probably take two or days. She will take a is about 750,000 bushels and it is moving in steadily a about 24 carloads

Making early arrival, Union James Hunter relieving Capt. William McCombe, who is now ashore in Vancouver on vacalast evening from Vancouver via by hobby. Kemano. The vessel had a list of 46 passengers for Prince Rupert. She sailed at midnight for the south end of the Queen Charlotte Islands whence she is

due to return here tomorrow evening southbound.

Travelling quietly but observcargo of about 430,000 bushels. ing closely, Japan's biggest ship- moved in fast after warding off ning the decision early. ping man spent a few weeks on the B.C. coast this spring. He Morrison to Meet Quebecer was Shinsuke Asao, president of Nippon Yusen Kaisha, making a world tour. Before the war, the N Y K deep sea vessels numbered 134 and they were found in all trade routes. By the end steamer Camosun, with Capt. of the war, there was only one afloat. At present there are 31 built to order vessels and another 56 under charter. Mr. Asac describes himself as a shipping tion, arrived in port at 6 o'clock man by trade and a journalist

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Mid-April saw the commencement of Cunard liners docking in Montreal for this year, the largest being the 14,000 ton Ascania with 700 passengers from Liverpool. Her date of arrival was April 25. Another was the freighter Bowman from South American ports. Other Cunarders reported in Montreal earlier in the month were the freighter Vardulia from London and Le Havre, the Wanstead from Rotterdam, the Laurentia from Glasgow and the Dorelian from Bristol Channel ports.

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Carlson faces 220-pound James

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Boston 2, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.

Pacific Coast Hollywood 5, Sacramento 1, San Francisco 0, San Diego 2 Portland 5. Oakland 8. Seattle 10, Los Angeles 4.

Western International Yakima 9, Victoria 2. Wenatchee 2. Vancouver 1 Lewiston 2, Tri-City 10. Spokane 2, Salem 0,

F. of Figures Tand

the Hippo Steno is a few inches and Jack Stansfield, assistant, Fort Frances Canadians Friday in length it leaves the near sur- are making a week-end business night won the 1952 Canadian face and, going to the bottom, trip to Terrace by car. They are senior hockey title and Allan rests and swims on the left accompanied by Mr. Skinner's Cup, defeating the Stratford Inside. The left eye, in course of mother, Mrs. Skinner from Van- dians 4-1 in the sixth game of

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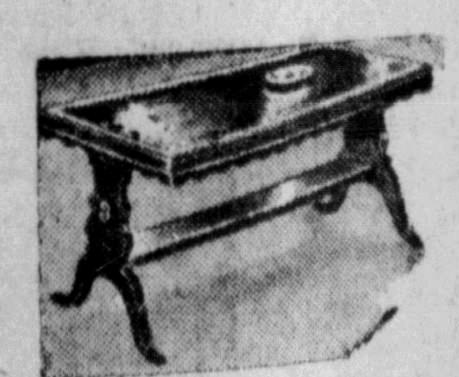
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