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Guerrillas

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WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (CP)_

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From Laos

By The Canadian Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Indians To Bargain Separately



Nature School

100L WHERE A STUDENT can run off looking for birds' nests and wildflowers and not pokey will be conducted this July—as for the past 14 years—at Camp Billie Bear in the ka district 150 miles north of Toronto. Sponsored by the Federation of Ontario Naturalhe instructors are biologists and university professors. The students, 50 to 75, have ed locomotive engineers, farmers and taxi drivers. Here Ruth Stewart, Shirley Donely Margaret Ghent, all of Toronto, study acquatic life.

itish Papers Urge West Hold Peace Talks With Russ

thout delay.

editorials cautioned that n these words:

spapers Thursday urged East and West is too much to fort would be worthwhile." tern world to seize upon hope for now. But the independ- Referring to Pravda's article element. st Russian peace talk ent Times summed an the over- last Saturday replying to the all attitude of the British press peace program laid down by miles from Thailand and 160

ttlement of all the tense | "Even if a single area of fric- speech April 16, the Daily Mail Four to five Vietminh divi-

UCK STUCK IN POTHOLE LAYS DRIVER THREE DAYS

Prince Rupert truck driver was held up for three days at on when his truck sank into a huge pothols on the ay near Skeena Crossing and broke an axle.

listair Duffus, driving a City Transfer vehicle loaded urniture for Vancouver, reported that while the highway Prince Rupert to Terrace was in good shape, the Terraceon stretch was "deplorable."

affus was lucky at that. Stranded 20 miles from nowhere, s picked up by a car driven by Don Crow, also of Prince

nner Discusses Means Taking Doukhobors A vay

NA O - Attorney-Gen- ways to rid Canada of the radi- urges the Conservative governner of British Columbia cal Sons of Freedom Doukhobor ment to "speak out now." with Justice Minister sect. Informants said no defi- "Our own government in the Thursday on possible nite conclusions were reached. last few weeks has left the in-

Calls would set out his proposals in a both hands." Idates formal statement which Mr. Garson would take up with the cabinet.

B.C. and will put the

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r. Laing.

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UVER (D-B.C. Liberal would be made later.

thur Laing has called In Vancouver will be the try wants them. n convention in the

There also was the question being celebrated May 18. of a division of costs if that touches to the policy transfer was made.

arty leader is due back Poje Returns tawa Saturday, followmber of the House of

, creating the fifth VANCOUVER (CP)-Tony Poje, 31-year-old business agent of eparture drops Liberal Duncan local, International Woodworkers of America, has gone back to Oakalla to serve CCF, 10 Social Credit, out the remaining 57 days of a ependent Liberal and three-month prison sentence for

ther federal seat is va-B.C.—the Victoria seat ada this week turned down his held by Fisheries Min- appeal against the sentence imwhew who became am- posed when he defied a court naimo during last summer's

sicton Again accept the verdict as it applied to me without further personal ENER, Ont. (P) - Kit-

Vaterloo Dutchmen par-"Nevertheless, it is my duty as power-laden attack into a trade unionist to point out lictory Thursday night that the law permitting issuance nticton in the second in the courts at the instance of Allen Cup hockey finals. the employers, without hearmen lead the best-of- ings, of restraining orders ries 2-0. Third game against workers deprives them played here Saturday of their legitimate democratic

N (AP)-Leading Brit- outstanding issues betieven the tion could be regulated, the ef- Burma and Thailand, each of President Eisenhower in a miles from Burma.

> "Snags may be hidden in the since the first Red attack there milder messages from behind April 12. the Iron Curtain. These may be Today the invaders were reintended to lull us into a false ported within 12 miles of Luang-America, or to end the war in east. Korea because the Reds want to The French have promised

thing we have not had since tians. A desperate-paced airlift absent from the Communist terials into the town.

The independent, imperialist Daily Express says "no possible ornado Rips from talking to the Russians. Every possible harm can come Mid-Georgia

"For such a refusal would enable the Russians to say that while they want peace the West does not."

The pro-Labor Daily Herald

The two officials conferred itiative too much to Russia and during luncheon and for an hour the United States," the Herald afterwards. Informants said it says. "The opportunity is great was agreed that Mr. Bonner and Britain should grasp it with

More Fireworks

A formal government reply CALGARY (CP)-The fire pre- amid the litter of blasted homes. Last October was the first vention bureau authorized the Two persons—a four-year-old month on record during which It was understood Mr. Bonner sale of fireworks to the public girl and the wife of an air force no TB deaths among Indians proposed that the federal Emer- between May 15 and June 3 this colonel—died when the storm were reported. for next Tuesday to gency Powers Act be used to year, to include the Coronation wrecked the motor cars in which Dr. Barclay, who has headed for the June 9 election, transport the Doukhobor group celebrations. The deadline in they were riding. to some other country, possibly previous years was for the Vic- Another victim, a boy of five, Indians against TB, hopes this umbia Electric Company Ltd. ters Thursday said the Costa Rica, providing that countries about the Costa Rica, providing the Costa Rica, providi but this year Victoria Day is air force plane taking him to among the entire B.C. Indian not to tell their members they



BRIG. M. F. GREGG, federal labor minister and honorary colonel of the Royal Canadian Regiment, presents the regimental colors to Lieut. Al Peterson of Montreal in ceremony on Parliament Hill after the 1st Battalion of the RCR's arrived in Ottawa after a year's fighting in Korea.

Natives Responding "Well" To Treatment of TB in B.C.

security, to divide Britain from prabang, on the north and the nine of B.C.'s 22,000 Indians has calls where TB tests have shown tuberculosis and about two- negative.

last-ditch defence of the sun-"Yet there still remains some- baked little town of 6,000 Lao- to treatment "very well" and and welfare, operates 515 beds in deaths from the killer disease three hospitals in the province 1946—the spirit of reasonable- has poured French Union troops are on a rapid decline, Dr. W. S. for B treatment. ness which has been completely and American-supplied war ma- Barclay, supervisor of Indian

About 90 per cent of natives throughout the province now post-time field nurses. have been X-rayed and "the Indian people are to be congratulated for the way they are accepting the cure," said Dr. was provided to natives in cases

"But we still have a major problem, a difficulty in getting A shattering tornado dealt trip- some of the infected people to

Georgia community at twilight! He asked that community Thursday, killed 15 persons and leaders "put pressure on those caused property damage esti- who need treatment" so they go

Between 200 and 300 persons | The death rate had gone down were injured by the devastating from 200 annually 10 years ago blow that churned down from to 33 deaths in 1952. So far this warm spring skies and left a year, seven such deaths have trail of misery, wreckage and been recorded.

Eleven bodies were found NO DEATHS

So far, 3,000 natives have been creases every year. innoculated, most of them in His talk to the utility com-

BCG, the drug used for this way's Union meeting to conduced. Transportation of the drug into isolated areas within drug into isolated areas within the time limit is extremely difficult, said Dr. Barclay.

In California

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (P) -The spine-tingling cry of "gold" echoed through California's Mother Lode country again on Thursday after two Vallejo men reported one of the richest initial strikes since 1849.

Tests from the first boring were assayed at the astronomical figure of \$124,950 a ton, according to a report of Robert W. Decker, Reno geologist.

Other cores nearby turned up samples assaying up to a more moderate, but still highly profitable-\$3,075 a ton.

HAZELTON.—A proposal to co-operate in price negotiations and balloting with the United Fishermen & Allied Workers Union was rejected here by the Native Brotherhood of B.C.

Should future price deadlocks arise between the union and erhood, although price agreefishing companies, the Brother- ment meetings would be open to hood will negotiate separately the B.C. Vessel Owners' Associawith the operators.

proposal was a move "to split B. C. Gillnetters' Association, and divide asunder our own which was not recognized by

price agreements."

A joint negotiating com-

erhood and Union members in

The proposal was received mon and herring industry.

The Indian health service of based on the rift between The Brotherhood and the union following the strike of fall fisher-

There are also eight health strike, the Brotherhood voted to health services told the annual centres and nursing stations, go fishing, but fish were de- Wants peace. Native Brotherhood convention three full-time field doctors, 47 clared "hot" and native fisher- Until the West does, Bulganin doctors working part time, 13 men were called "scabs." Al- declared in a short May Day full-time field nurses and 25 though an apology was demand- address in Moscow's Red Square, Dr. Barclay urged Indians to workers refused to handle the "due care for ensuring the de-

> fing units, for much free blood Delegates agreed that if the try.' Chief William Scow, brother- enter separate negotiations with ular a reduction of armaments nood president, thanked Dr.

"We are very grateful to the employers on behalf of our world's problems. government for bringing back membership. This right is rec- The speech was the highlight the health of the Indian which ognized by the government and of Moscow's May Day celebra-

> "We are a separate entity. Our constitution is based on Christian principles and dedicated to Christian ideals.

identity and to live up to our Marchers principles.

In the main, the union's pro- TOKYO (CP)—Jeering mobs of

posal of the signed pledge states May Day marchers clashed with can get substantial wage inmittee, both viewpoints shall be day. southern concentrated areas pany's annual meeting came on taken to the membership for Ugly brawls erupted when the eve of the AFL Street Rail- their judgment.

In case of strike or tie-up refused to disperse as column purpose, is made in Montreal in sider a conciliation board report question, the proposal stated of May Day marchers wound up small quantities and is effective which sliced 14 cents an hour that a vote be taken at meet- a parade through downtown only within 10 days of being pro- from workers' wage demands. ings of the membership of both streets. organizations. It would require a two-thirds majority of the to- youths-many of them brand tal ballot to declare any strike, ishing staves and clubs-tangled binding on both organizations. with 1,500 helmeted police.

Mr. Stevens said that the proposal applied only to the Broth- to the scene. A police helicopter

Synopsis

clouds and only a few parts of the coast are clear. Traces of snow are being reported from the central interior.

North Coast Region: Sunny with cloudy intervals and a few widely-scattered showers today. Rain after midnight tonight. Cloudy with showers Saturday. Little change in temperature, and head office representatives 25 near midnight tonight, and strikebound since Feb. 16. shifting to southwest 20 tomorrow morning.

UFAWU Proposal Rejected at Meet

Charging that the union's Mr. Stevens denounced the

good Brotherhood," the annual the union. The association was convention of B.C. Indians formed last year when several adopted the following motion: hundred Fraser River sockeye "We will co-operate with any fishermen broke away from the organization only in salmon union.

ed by Homer Stevens, secretary- allow and make binding joint "signed pledge of co-opera- issues. tion" which included:

mittee, members elected from each organization. • Joint balloting by Broth-

case of a strike or tie-up ques- A standing committee for Union-Brotherhood friendship.

with stoicism. The general athad indicated already that the native people wanted to go fishing this year. Their discussions of the proposal, held in camera reviewed the hardships suffered last year by strikes in the sal-

men in 1952.

ed and received, union shore- Russia will continue to show conate blood to Red Cross travel- salmon caught by natives.

union strikes a negotiating snag | The war minister demanded this year, the Brotherhood will substantial evidence-in particoperators.

was of the very best before the we will exercise that right," said tion which also included a short Chief William Scow, Brother- military review and longer hood president.

"We intend to retain our

"Therefore we cannot link courselves with other organiza-

that all negotiations be entered steel-helmeted police in downinto jointly by representatives of the Brotherhood and the town Tokyo late today, ending union. In case of difference of a relatively quiet celebration of opinion within the joint com- the traditional Communist holi-

-WEATHER-

Forecast

*The union had amended its The union's proposal, present- constitution, Mr. Stevens said, to treasurer of UFAWU, called for balloting on strike and tle-up

By The Canadian Press

, MOSCOW.—The Soviet Union's defence minister, Marshal Nikolai A. The union's proposal was Bulganin, challenged the western world today to show by deeds as well as When the union voted to macific statements that it

fence and security of our coun-

in lands near the Soviet Union "Under our charter we have -as a sign that other countries every right to negotiate with seek a peaceful solution of the

workers' parade.

bands of diehard young leftist

About 10,000 jeering, shouting

Twenty police riot cars spec hovered overhead.

Most of B.C. is blanketed by Grain Strike buds and only a few parts of

VANCOUVER-Talks which a union spokesman described as chiefly exploratory, were held Thursday between representatives of striking grain workers Wind southeast 15, increasing to of five west coast elevators

The session broke off at supper hour and was scheduled to re-Low tonight and high Satur- sume today. Company officials day-At Port Hardy, 40 and 55; gave no answer to the union's Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 45 new proposal for settling the

mber of the House of To Oakala

contempt of court. The Supreme Court of Caninjunction restraining him from picketing a freighter at Na-

IWA strike. In a statement, he said: "I

rights." -



LT.-COL. PETER BINGHAM, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment, received a warm welcome from his wife and daughter when the unit arrived in Ottawa where a series of welcome-home ceremonies were held for them. Twelve-year-old Heather Ann gives daddy a big hug after his arrival at Ottawa's Union Station.

HAZELTON - One person in Innoculation is used only in

TB surgical treatment.

advent of white man."

Not Possible

A reporter on an Indiana

paper came back from an-

important banquet assign-

ment with no story to print.

He explained to his editor

that he volunteered as a

subject for the entertainer-

hypnotist and slept through

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for an ad-writer, and watch

her get busy on your assign-

the entire affair.

ment.

Barclay and his department,

fifths of these cases are active.

But the natives are responding the lederal department of health

Barclay.

hammer blows at this mid- go to hospital."

to hospitals.

an experiment of innoculation of Grauer, President of British Col-

population.

such as residential schools.

Strike Reported

Prince Rupert Daily News As I See It

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Let Us Be United . . .

AT HAZELTON, a village steeped in pioneer / \ history, the largest and most important convention of B.C. Indians ever to be held is drawing to a close. Attending the 23rd convention of the hobor problem has been Native Brotherhood of B.C. are native delegates from across the province, many of whom are seeing this part of the country for the first time. There are also many who are seeing their organization in action for the first time.

At Hazelton, where the last Indian uprising was downed in 1884, 17 years after the first white man arrived, the keynote today is unity. Let us be united in our efforts and let us unite with our white brothers in one cause, leaders of the Brotherhood are saying time and again.

Chief crusader for unity is William Scow of Alert Bay, Brotherhood president. Chief Scow has reminded delegates that since formation of their organization in 1930, Indians in the province are coming into their own. As examples, he listed such accomplishments as securing the provincial franchise and achieving a better understanding than ever before with their white brethren.

A significant feature of the convention is the presence of politicians. Now that the Indian has a vote, he is expected to have an important part in determining the results of the coming provincial election. As a consequence, candidates are busy with handshaking and other amenities. The impression they make could decide the ballot count in three, and perhaps four, ridings in North Central B.C.—namely Atlin, Prince Rupert, Skeena and possibly Omineca.

So, much that is new has been added since that last uprising. When the week-long convention is over, many new friends will have been made on the shores of the Skeena. But what is more, a further and firm step will have been taken by these first Canadians who, by their united effort, are winning battle of minority and misunderstanding.

THE INDIAN'S CASE By EDWARD GREEN

The Indian isn't free, the native son is yoked Do you really blame him, for being so provoked? When land was free and white man none He reamed the land from sun to sun. He isn't just a child the white man is to rule And if a white man thinks so, I call him just a fool. God gave the Indian freedom same as me and thee And God will have an accounting with those who don't agree The native son has no vote, no enfranchisement as we Politicians don't consider him, they just let him be. God in all His graciousness gave liberty to men And God in all His righteousness will certainly consider them. Years upon years have rolled along The white man said—it won't be long Years upon years have passed us by Could it be a great white lie? God is displeased I know right well For the Indian lives in a white man's hell From sun to sun and dark to dark Their cry goes up to its mark. God will answer, just you see

> Scripture Passage for Joday "No man cometh unto the Father, but by me." -St. John 14:6.

REFLECTS

the globe.

knew and make it sound con- (Mich.) Republican.

And from bondage set them free.

It must be a fact that never pleasure in announcing its 110th were set by some groups anxious before in the history of pho- birthday anniversary. Few citi- to get rid of some or all of the tography can it be said so many zens decided to locate there Sons. But of course it could have of the same persons have faced earlier. cameras, within certain restricted time.

NONE NEGLECTED

was put there for a purpose. We

Retired Officers Kill Police Chief

TEHRAN, Iran (P)-Iran's government today blamed a group of retired army officers and government opponents for the murder of national police chief Brig.-Gen. Mahmood Afshartus, found strangled in a roadside grave last Sunday.

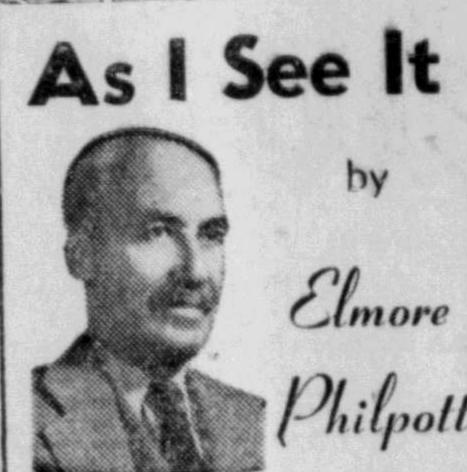
onel Hosseigholi Ashrafi, military thorny racial problems. governor of Tehran, said investigation and confessions of those responsible led to the discovery Rupert's spring assize next of Afshartus' body, six days after | Monday. There will be two cases his mysterious disappearance in | -one murder charge, and one the heart of Tehran.

Expert - A person who can publish something for everyone, take something you already and some folks are always look- IT IS by no means beyond dising for mistakes." - Isabella

OLD RED, WHITE AND BLUE Spotless in her tri-color dress. the steamer Prince Rupert re- trouble "In case you find a mistake sumed her duties Wednesday.

South Africa has a whale of a racial dispute, but you hear precious little about the 325,000 Indians whose forebearers from India settled in Natal in 1860. He is as good, if not superior, in trading to the white man, and is a figure of increasing concern. He's no Zulu. And this A communique issued by Col- is just another of the Union's

> It's a light docket at Prince breaking and entering charge.



Why Doukhobor Delay? ONE of the worst con-

sequences of the past year of political confusion in B.C. is that the Doukallowed to go from bad to

Now the non-Doukhobors in the Kootenay country are forming vigilante squads and threatening to take the law into their own hands.

It seems like a good time to facts: That the vast majorit of the Russians of Doukhobor origin who came here in 1898 and their descendants have contributed greatly to the general progress of Canada.

There has been no special Doukhobor "problem" in Saskatchewan for many years. What trouble there is in B.C. centres in a diminishing minority of the Doukhobors here.

AFTER the last big outburst of tive steps to deal with the

matters. But this was, in fact, land. a "front" for the smaller group tee issued its printed 342-page

and clear recommendations for

dealing with the B.C. Doukhobor "problem." This report and the other work of the two committees on the Doukhobor problem cost the people of B.C. a large sum money. But over a year after the Research Committee made recommendations it made even been attempted-much less

Doukhobors be cleared up; and Newfoundland authorities and Bennett Blames that lands now held in trust be decide just how much of the terms, individually.

2. That specially qualified The recommendation in the teachers be employed for Douk hobor districts; and special means (which are outlined) be employed to attract them school rather than drive them

3. That Doukhobor marriage ceremonies be recognized as

4. That Doukhobors be given the vote, the same as everybody else. They already have it in Saskatchewan.

5. That the Criminal Code be amended to make it less harsh for silly things like nudist parades but that administration of Doukhobors convicted of crime military service.

trouble areas be strengthened. of the cost, and that the federal 7. That the Sons of Freedom either be assisted to emigrate from Canada, to re-locate in B.C., or "failing the location of such a site be assisted to rehabilitate in the areas they now

-pute that the latest wave of arson in the Sons of Freedom districts are the work of that The Ottawa Citizen takes sect. It seems more likely fires come from an internal fight.

> The point is that the rewards offered by the Attorney General do not get to the heart of the

What was the sense of spendin this paper, please consider it Plying for a life time, north and ing all the public money four south, her real history would taxes) on the report of the Re- writers that he had no estimate make a yarn indeed. The num- search Committee if not one of of the total cost of various comber of miles this ship has sailed its recommendations is even to panies' programs but some wells would represent a very consid- be attempted? erable number of times around



DAG HAMMARSKJOLD (left), newly-appointed Secretary-General of the United Nations, discusses his new work with his predecessor, Trygve Lie, the first U.N. Secretary-General. Mr. Hammarskjold, who lived in Stockholm, was formerly Minister of State of Sweden.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeoa

Ottawa Liberals

VICTORIA ()-Premier W.

C. Bennett charged Wednesday

night that his minority Social

Credit government was defeate

on orders of the federal cabine

The Premier, in an unschedul-

ed speech at a meeting of the

Victoria Social Credit candidates

reviewed the defeat of his gov-

ernment on the floor of the

Liberal group teamed up with

the rest of the opposition:

when the six-member

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A little more than two years and provincial governments The Daily News: trouble in the Doukhobor ago the Federal government should loan the other 49 per cent country the government of B.C. acted jointly with the govern- on terms of repayment over a took one of the few construct ment of Newfoundland to name 20-year period. But a condition a special committee to investi- of the loan would be that re- the aldermen whom they elect It appointed a large Consul- gate all economic aspects of the payment should be made, not by to the council. Cative Committee on Doukhober fishing industry of Newfound- the private interests managing

of professors and scientists who tee which considered thorough- owners of the Newfoundland fish resentatives of both sides. were retained to do the real job. ness rather than haste to be the packing industry to the extent If a chairman cannot be The latter Research Commit- essence of its instructions. As a of 49 per cent. result it has only now laid its The plan is interesting as well Board is notified, and they apreport on March 29, 1952. That report on the respective door- as novel. It is also more than point a chairman. Such was the report contained most concrete steps of the two authorities consteps of the two authorities con- faintly tinged with the principles case with the city firemen.

But as the situation stands, upon the Newfoundland recomthe session is too far advanced mendation. It's really relieved, for any action to be taken upon therefore, that the committee's the report before adjournment, report has come too late for im-That gives the government here mediate action. regal tangles surrounding own the recess for a breather in by which it can consult with the sold to Doukhobers on fair 300-pages-plus document should be implemented.

> report which has aroused the greatest initial Federal misgivings is a novel proposal for refinancing the Newfoundland fish packing industry. The principle is laid down that present methods of sun-curing and hand packing, still practised in many fishing communities of the province, are obsolete. They time which the fisherman should be spending in the pursuit of fish and consequently lower his earnings. Mass production packing plants are recommended as

Since the cost of such plants will be more than private enterprise sources may care to prolose their legal exemption from vide, the report suggests that private capital should be require 6. That police protection in ed to supply only 51 per cent

About 40 Wells To Be Drilled In Peace River

NEW YORK (P) - Charles F Shock, general manager of Canadian Pipe Lines Producers Ltd. says oil companies in Canada's Peace River district have programs for drilling about 40 wells in the next two or three years and if the United States approves the importation of natural gas to the Pacific Northwest, these programs will be augmented.

Schock said Wednesday at an informal luncheon for financial will cost as much as \$400,000.

always insist on ...

- THE LETTER BOX _

FLY THE FLAGS

The Editor,

The Daily News: Orange Benevolent Association, officials at \$17.50 plus per day our City Council grumbled at I have been instructed to write on useless trips.

play of flags throughout the tration and retire the bungling an emergency. Indeed, we city during the coronation cele- councils we always seem to elect. the aldermen seemed to be brations, than there were when THOMAS ELLIOTT sessed with the idea that the Her Majesty's representative— Member of Board | must, by all means, get mi the Governor General-visited

In the business section of A BIG QUESTION MARK Prince Rupert there were only The Editor, six flags in evidence, those over The Daily News: the two government buildings, There must be many people generating unit, the whole many people generating unit and the whole many people generating unit. the Canadian Legion, the Nor- in Prince Rupert who regard cil opposes their request wegian and Swedish Consulates the Power question as I do, and I, for one, have been be and Woolworth's Store. wonder, "Where are we in re- well satisfied with the me

paper all citizens were requested now?" to display flags if possible. At It seems to me that if the we have been inconvenient country which is our heritage. | would not commit themselves as the Commission takes as

Secretary, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association.

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE

The Editor,

Your report on the council meeting held last Monday tends to demonstrate to the citizens the lack of knowledge of some of

In the first place, a chairman the plant, but by the workers in of an arbitration board is not it and the fishermen supplying appointed by either party to a It was a conscientious commit- it. They would end up joint dispute, but by the elected rep-

of Socialism. But the feature Mr. Scott McLaren submitted From the standpoint of the that chiefly worries the federal to me a list of names which had government here, this is consid- authorities is the precedent it been given him by city officials, ered to be excellent strategic might be regarded as setting, any one of whom would be actiming - for the government Would workers in other fields ceptable to the city. Impartial? here. If the report had arrived than Newfoundland fishing be Maybe, I refused to consider any any sooner, there might have entitled to demand that the gov- of them, and suggested an outbeen a demand for action upon ernment finance' them in the side man having no interest in it at the present session of Par- acquirement of a 49 per cent the city whatever, such a man liament. And that might have ownership interest in the indus- could be nothing but impartial. been difficult. For in certain of try employing them? The gov- since he would have to rely on its recommendations, the report ernment wants to think that one the evidence presented at the could be a political hot potato. Over very carefully before it acts mearings before forming an

Therefore Mr. Hewitt cannot be blamed if the city's brief was a very weak one in comparison with the firemen's.

Twice during the hearings Mr. Hewitt tried to get the both sides to come to an agreement without the board, but failed.

Regarding Mr. Long's statement that comments by Mr Hewitt at the start of the hearings indicated "that the city's arguments were useless," I fail to find any reason for such a statement, but would say that Mr. Long had some "useless arguments" and is trying to cover up his weakness with the city

The threat of a volunteer Fire Department did not impress either the chairman or myself, and I commend the city council for their action (wisely or otherwise) in trying to save money for

811 Fraser St.

I could mention a few more still hold forth our invitation items in order to save the tax- them to come in and take me payers money: A volunteer city Something that also me As secretary of the Ladies' council, less travelling by city me is this: Certain members

To conclude Mr. Editor, it is the Northern B.C. Power Co. We as a patriotic organization high time the taxpayers look to having a sufficient surplus hope there is a much larger dis- a city manager form of adminis- electricity to rely on in care

Through the medium of your gards to this question, and what deal we have been getting

this time, when there are so Commission wants to come in by a power shortage was a many new people coming into and supply our power, they nature made history and male our city from other lands, hop- should be ready and willing to the coldest winter weather ing to make their homes here take a stand and give us defin- record. Even then, we definand become Canadian citizens, it ite answers to the questions they suffer too badly, and our presents to us that we, as good have been asked. They will not Canadians should set them, and recommend that the new diesel wasn't the only thing ration our own children, an example of be installed, neither will they If the Council thinks win respect and loyalty to the great oppose its installation. They the frying pan now, wat

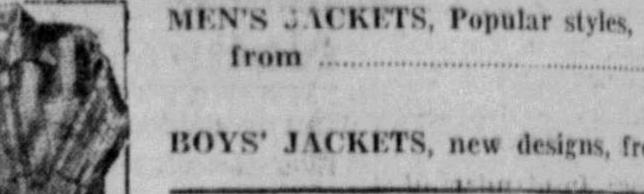
ELIZABETH EVANS, to what our future rates might be, under this system. Everything about the Commission is the fire! a big question mark, and yet, we

plained, and made an issue

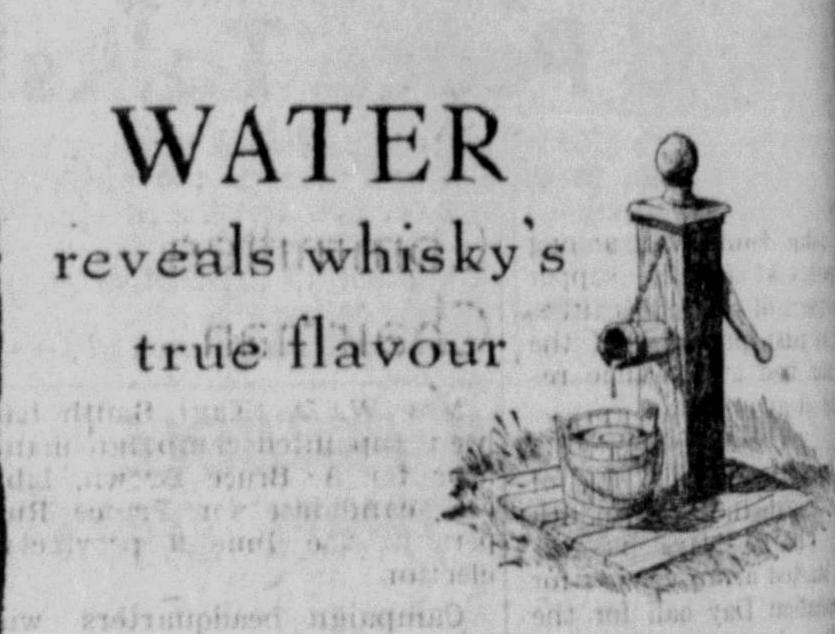
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Kin president Harry own is busier than usual d got around to, saying orning that the club is g on a project to raise to help the children. insmen Kiddie Kamp at Lake will benefit by mpaign, with probable ction this year of some

said the Kmsmen have d up a "fine contest." body will say what it is campaign director Bill gets all the details

pesses all over town have proached and Dick Bell he best place to hear it is in the paper one of the prizes might

Skinner is busy planboat trip, but he won't ere until contest details sclosed . . . and Karl rom mentioned somebout a flight to Ketchi-

t person of all seems ob Chidwick who's been pictures of various and people for the past Ask Bob what he's and all he says is

e's taking pictures for nsmen Club . . . He's altaken 75 pictures . . . Clarence Insulander of said: "If you want to

in, if you want to travel want to help the Kinselp the kids, enter the en Contest." Bond actually did let news out . . . when he

ned to Gerry Woodside Saturday's paper to tell ople all about his con-

year's badminton chamohn Fowle, was among ests at a buffet supper ners of this year's titles. past president of the nd had a good time reacquaintances.

Elizabeth is a month Charlie Mayo has altarted arrangements for nation Day ball for the an Legion, He's of the entertainment ttee and says he'll have ing in first class shape efore dance time.

led Applewhaite made a by air with a lot of good to say about Prince Ru-

as snowbound for awhile onto while flying home d a "touch" of rain in was the only sunny city d so he left without exing any rain.

Ed Kenney had a inating convention and Ted gave the lands minister some of Ottawa pipe to-Ted still has lots of

back from a flying visits home of Mrs. R. Boychuk. York, with a few stop-He comes and goes so aid Ted Applewhaite, to keep track of him.

well known in central T. (Ed) Williams, arere today to take over E. Sessions, who recently as local freight or the CNR.

as at Burns Lake from til 1951 and his son, is agent for Shell Oil is Lake. He also has a Mrs. Ray Watkins, Decker Lake, and an-, Robert, at Smithers.

Lemire, always on his s people better get those les in their homes and . otherwise there's be door-to-door elivery here for a long Bert Jefferies said the hing. They were serious, he Jaycees are urging he to act quickly.

bowling and badminton ming to an end, the athpes are turning their s to tennis and baseot Graham, CCC Club of note, says there's a eam of girl softballers the plant and they're for some competition.

ing the Union steamlight for the journey to is Bill Smith, on one periodic visits.



RT. HON. AND MRS. FRANCIS MICHAEL FORDE are going home to Australia via the Coronation after more than six years in Ottawa. Mr. Forde, former Australian cabinet minister, was dean of the diplomatic corps in Ottawa for the last year of an extended term as his country's high commissioner.

Queen Decides to Accept Glove From 'Stand-In'

Queen's decision to accept a symbolic embroidered glove from a "stand-in" has saved a cenfrom extinction.

of an ancient manor.

has included the bestowal of the notables. glove by the current lord of the manor of Worksop in Central England. Henry claimed the 36 Take Part glove in return for granting the manor lands to the first lord.

But the present incumbent, in Legion Party the Duke of Newcastle, joined the ancient manor with other lands

Liberals Name Committee Chairman

Mrs. W. D. (Kay) Smith has been appointed campaign manager for A. Bruce Brown, Liberal candidate for Prince Ru-

Campaign headquarters will be opened in the old Government Liquor Store on Third Avenue Monday morning. Other committee chairmen

are: P. H. Linzey, official agent; George C. Mitchell, finance: Walter Smith, publicity; H. F. Glassey, voters' list; H. P. this time should be Kraupner, transportation, and Ottawa. He dropped in A. S. Nickerson, scrutineers.

Mr. Brown, who is making his come so much a part of today's first bid in the political field, homes it is hard to believe that said today arrangements are only a few years ago we never being made for the visit here next month of the new provincial leader, Art Laing, who plans a lengthy tour of the province. He is scheduled to speak here

Moose Women Hold Meeting

The monthly meeting of the simple to keep clean. There is no publicity committee of the Wom- doubt that it is splendid in the en of the Moose was held at the dining area and for indoor-out-

Seven members were present Another popular use for iron is cross Canada, is Doug and one guest. After a short in book and magazine racks, This time, Doug says business sessions cards were en- stacking tables and telephone joyed, with Mrs. H. Cormier stands. A little wrought iron telewinning first and Mrs. E. Heise phone stand, with just enough

A delicious lunch was served for a memo pad and a bottom by the hostess.

LONDON (Reuters) - The and turned them into a corporation. The duke himself has mov-

ed to Southern Rhodesia. Officials of the Court of Honored at turies-old Coronation tradition tion could not perform the function in the duke's place.

The 400-year-old custom of Solution of the problem came bestowing the glove on the Mon- when Lord Woolton, chancellor arch appeared doomed when of the Duchy of Lancaster, was officials ruled last year that an named April 22 to make preincorporated company could not sentation. Lord Woolton's duties take over the role from the lord as chancellor are largely honorary, but his job makes him avail-Ever since the time of Henry able for special duties that can-VIII the Coronation ceremony not be properly assigned to other

There were nine tables in play at the Legion Auxiliary card party Wednesday night. Winners were:

Whist: Mrs. M. Shrubsall, Mrs. spent in games and charades.

Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Gilchrist and guest of honor. Mrs. J. S. Black.

sented for the winter series.

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Reception Held for Prize Winners Of Annual Badminton Tournament

At a reception in the Civic lovich and Stan Vickerman. Centre Wednesday before group of applauding players and son and Robert Moxley. members, the top and consolatheir trophies and prizes.

Ladies' Doubles trophy donat- nament. A Dominato made the presenta-

Mixed Doubles trophy donated well as those who gave such fine of a buffet supper. by Manson's Jewellers went to Frances Cross and Charlie Mills. Roy Paulson made the presentation in the absence of A. Man-

Men's Doubles trophy donated by W. S. Stone went to Charlie Mills and George Viereck. Roy

made the presentation.

Flight were: foli and Violet Manjolovich.

Marie Boulter

shower at her home.

na Moore, Miss Yvonne Morin.

Helping but unable to attend were Miss Moretta Long and Mrs. N. Crawley. An enjoyable evening was

W. Davies; cribbage: Mrs. Lar- Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Foster, sen, Mrs. Myra Gilchrist; bridge: co-hostesses, served the refresh-Miss Mary Astoria, Mrs. W. Roth- ments. A beautifully decorated . Moose whist drive Saturday, Latch, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bagcake, made by Mrs. Andrew Committee in charge of re- Thompson and topped by a tiny freshments were: Mrs. Denning, bride and groom, was cut by the

With best wishes of the group, Next card party will be held a presentation was made of a cial. pert in the June 9 provincial May 13 when prizes will be pre- gaily wrapped parcel adorned with a corsage.

, takes a minimum of space in a

hold a good many books.

a Men's Doubles-Doug Christen- He briefly reviewed the past

ed by Fashion Footwear went to "It has been a successful year," sons.

assistance at the tournament."

year's activities and specially President Roy Paulson com- mentioned the match with Tertion winners of the 1953 annual plimented the winners on the race. In his remarks he added badminton tournament received fine playing and sportsmanship that he hoped the club would be they exhibited during the tour- able to return matches with outof-town groups in future sea-

Lea McKay and Frances Cross. he said, "and I wish to thank After the presentation of everyone who has co-operated prizes and trophies, members with the club in its activities, as and guests of the club partook

Mrs. Pearl McInnis Married In Terrace Church Ceremony

Paulson made the presentation ding, of interest locally and in ered coronet. Ladies' Doubles-Armida Tof- Mrs. H. Heide of Cache Creek, James Gordon supported the B.C., and Mr. W. E. Ingram of groom and ushers were Roy At-Mixed Doubles-Violet Manjo- Vancouver. Rev. C. Dukelow of- trill and Roy Clifford. The bridal

of pink chantilly lace, fashioned sang "At Dawning." Boulter, Mrs. Laura Wanamak- and she wore rhinestone ear- Robinson. Mrs. Jeanne Purdue, Mrs. rings, necklace and bracelet, the A four-tiered, beautifully dec-

ter, Mrs. Pat Wood, Mrs. Mellaine Howard Bush who, as matron of ceremony by the bride and McIntyre, Mrs. Noon Rothwell, honor, wore a floor length gown groom. Mrs. Anne Thompson, Miss of green taffeta with matching Telegrams of congratulations Marie Boulter, Miss Peggy chapel veil and flowered head- to the happy couple from dis-Gowan, Miss Dorothy MacDon- dress; Miss Colleen Sites, brides- tant points were read by Mr. ald, Miss Pat Guyan, Miss Glen- maid, who wore blue eyelet or- Robinson, who also introduced

readers

- · Meeting of Job's Daughters, Friday, May 1, 8 p.m. Mother's Day service, cakewalk and so-

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& Professional Women's Club---

- Saturday, May 2. Old Liquor Store, Third Ave. and Second Attention—S.O.N. whist and dance Friday, May 1. Whist 8 p.m., dance 10-2. Good prizes.
- Refreshments. Music by Mike hallway or a corner of the kitch- Special meeting Prince Ru-
- en and costs only three or four pert Fishermen's Local, U.F.A. W.U., 2:30 Sunday, May 3, Met-Many of the wrought iron ropole Hall. Homer Stevens, stacking tables come with tops Secretary, will be present. Busiof "expanded metal," which is ness will be proposals for salsimply a kind of metal mesh, mon price conference. All mem-With this there's no worry about bers please attend.
- spilled drinks or cigarette burns. Mr. M. F. Gladman, District Wrought iron bookcases may Pension Advocate, will be in be used as wall shelves or placed Prince Rupert Wednesday, May under a window or near a read-13, and will be available for ining chair. A fairly small one will terview on pension matters. Interested veterans are asked to The magazine rack may be advise Secretary Manager, Cancarried outdoors, up to the bed-adian Legion, immediately room or any place you find com- interested in seeing Mr. Gladvenient for your current reading man. Pension affairs only. (102)

TERRACE—A very pretty wed- gandy, matching veil and flow-

Prince Rupert, was solemnized Margery McInnis, the pretty Men's Singles trophy donated in the Knox United Church last young daughter of the bride was by Rupert Radio & Electric went Saturday when Mrs. Pearl M. junior bridesmaid and wore a to Win Gardiner. Frank Parlett McInnis, daughter of Mr. and long gown of yellow flock rayon Mrs. A. P. Major of Edmonton, sheer, chapel veil and flowered Winners in the Consolation became the bride of Mr. Ronald coronet. Each one carried a Gene Ingram, youngest son of nosegay of roses and carnations.

with sweetheart neckline and Following the ceremony about lily-pointed sleeves, the bride 150 guests sat down to a wedding Surprise Shower made a charming picture as she luncheon in the I.O.O.F. hall came down the aisle on the arm which had been decorated with Miss Marie Boulter, whose of a close family friend, Mr. Will flowers for the occasion. Remarriage takes place this week, Robinson, who gave her in mar- ceiving the guests were the was the recipient of a surprise riage. A coronet of pearls and groom's mother, Mrs. Heide and I rilliants held in place a finger- sister-in-law Mrs. H. Ingram of Those present were Mrs. Jessie tip veil of pink chantilly lace Seattle, assisted by Mrs. Will

Kaye Mitchell, Mrs. Mickey La- gift of the groom. Her flowers orated wedding cake made by vigne, Mrs. Helen Wilford, Mrs. were pink and white carnations. the bride, centred the bride's Gladys Smith, Mrs. Norma Fos- Her attendants were Mrs. table and was cut with due

the out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Major of Edmonton, Mrs. H. Heide of Cache Creek, Mrs. H. Ingram of Seattle • Women of the Moose church Driving from Prince Rupert for parade for May 3 cancelled. (1t) the wedding were: Mr. John Mc-Naughton, Mr. and Mrs. Ted May 2, Moose Temple. Everyone shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

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ficiated at the double-ring cere- music was played by Miss Lorna Melvin and, during the signing Gowned in a floor-length dress of the register, Mrs. L. Newhouser

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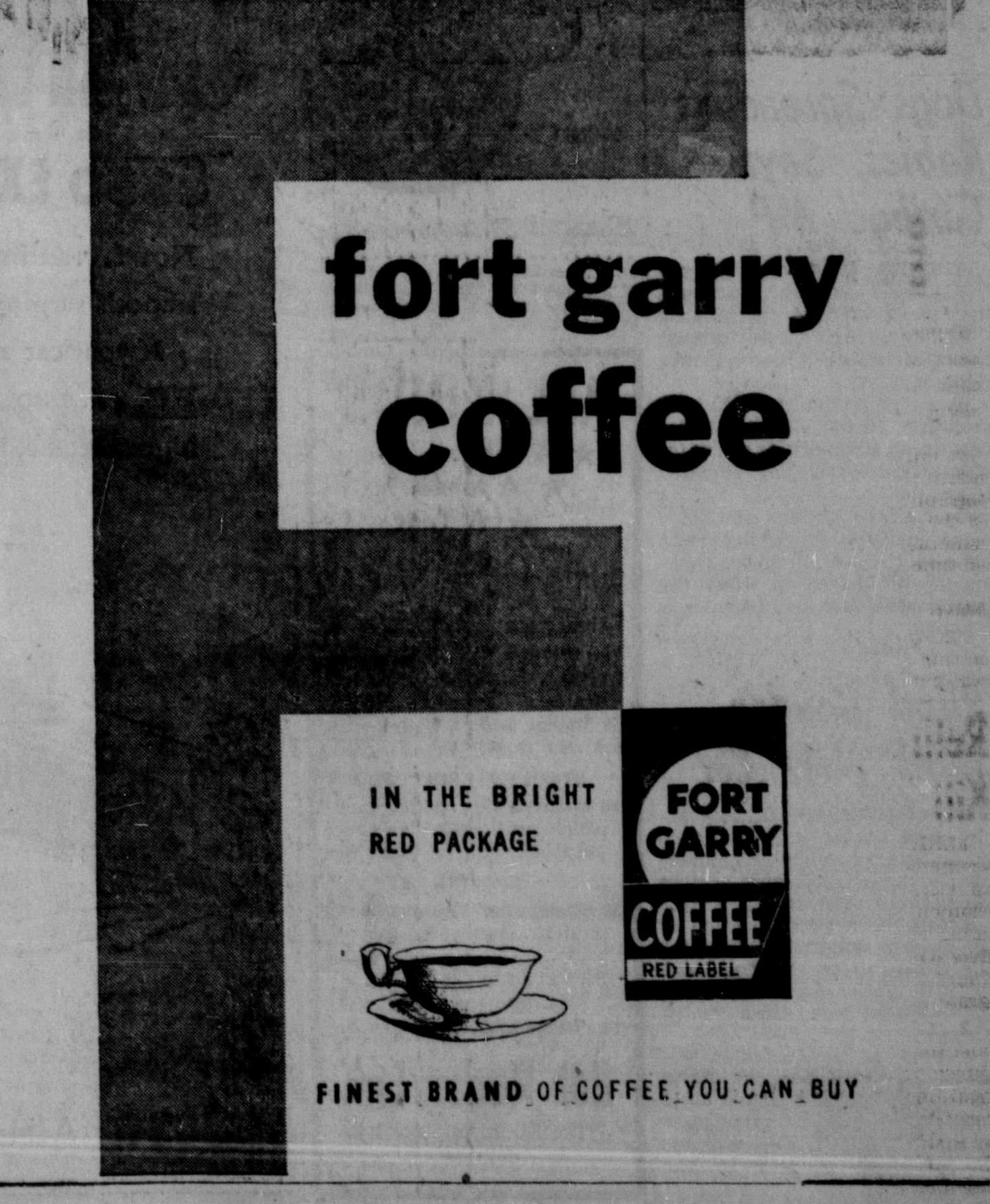
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CAB Rapped For Praising Government's TV Policy

By The Canacian Press

VANCOUVER.—George C. Chandler, president of CJOR Limited, Vancouver, criticized the Canadian Association of Broadcasters in congratulating 'he federal government upon its present television policy.

to the Commons broadcasting their own field, and to point committee, the CAB congratulated the government and the rollicy announced by Revenue Canadian principles of freedom Minister McCann for private and responsibility." station TV.

Mr. Chandler, a former director of the CAB, said in a statemen to the press:

The very fact that the CAB has given such congratulations Not Anxious is a damning indication of the strong control over publication to Join Army ernment now holds.

rely on American TV service." eager to join.

gated by any government other.

board," he said.

Dulles Reports by becoming a Nationalist soldier. To President On NATO Meet has had little time either to understand or love Chiang or

WASHINGTON (AP) - State Formosans say they would Secretary John Foster Dulles has demand the right to defend returned from Paris to seek vital their island against any Comfinancial support from Congress munist attack and their record for a slowed-down European de- as infantrymen in the Japanese fence program.

midable task-not only because dierly. of the cost-cutting temper of But participation in a Chinese Congress but also because of in- Nationalist army holds neither dications the defence build-up a love nor money incentive for may henceforth go even slower them. than Dulles himself has advo-

The secretary was one to report to President Eisenhower on than Chinese army food and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council meeting which ended last Saturday in the

French capital. The council set military targets for the Atlantic allies for this year at an increase of six divisions in Western Europe for a predicted total of about 58. Two years ago the aim by that time was close to 100 divisions. The Eisenhower administration has favored a slowdown or stretch-out of the program for a long cold war struggle with the Russians. Dulles thus abandoned the urgency with which representatives of the previous Truman administration had pressed the armament buildup. Dulles, in sessions with congressional committees, will have

Dogs Spreading Rabies, Says Cariboo MP

continue to do so.

OTTAWA O-George Murray L-Cariboo) said in Commons that packs of dogs are running wild spreading rabies disease among livestock around Prince

He asked Agriculture Minister Gardiner during a general discussion on agricultural estimates what the government proposed

Mr. Gardiner replied that Commons seemed to be getting pretty far afield. Question of dog packs should be taken up when the appropriate item in estimates is reached.

Blind Bowler Wins New Car

WANCOUVER (CP)_A 16-yearold blind bowler, sightless since birth, won a new car in a threemonth competition here against competitors with normal sight.

Arthur Holt, resident pupil at the British Columbia School for the Blind, native of Kamloops, took the award for the greatest improvement in a three-month

Officials of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind said it was the first time a blind bowler had won a major prize in such a contest. Holt was one of 30 blind bowlers in the tournament.

radio and TV broadcasters to In a brief presented in Ottawa continue to resist monopolies in out that present regulatory

Formosans

"Our position is that govern- TAIPEH, Formosa (Reuters) ment policy remains monopo- The ageing Nationalist army of listic, has caused long delays, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, in refrefuses Canadians a choice of uge on lush Formosa, is seeking programs, and in many border new blood to fill its thinning areas has driven Canadians to ranks, but Formosans are not

severe burns after attempting to rescue the children.

Mr. Chandler said that as a Many Chinese, a section of form of publication, racio needs American military advisers, and recognition as an equal to all the Formosans themselves doubt other forms of publication. whether the Nationalist army "Regulation lies solely in law can recruit strongly from local and not in regulations promul- sources-and there are no

The Formosan, Chinese by "In the interests of the Cana- race, largely Japanese in updian people, it is the duty of bringing, and individually a cross between the two, considers that he would have little to gain

> After more than 300 years of virtual isolation from the Chinese mainland and 40 years of Japanese rule, the Formosan

Army in the Second World War This may prove to be a for- shows they are fearless and sol-

Nationalist soldiers now are paid. But Formosans says that pay to entice them to leave peaceful, prosperous Formosa.



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sub-Contractor Appeais Decision to Dismiss Lien

-An appeal will be launched by contractors, refused to pay: a sub-contractor against a

Company's right-of-way. The sub-contractor, Campbell-Bennett Ltd., will then have three appeals against dismissal of liens totalling \$1,518,000 before the Court of Appeal at Vic-

The legal battle began after Campbell-Bennett undertook to clear, grub and grade the pipeline right-of-way between the Rocky Mountains'and Blue River and between Coquihalla and

FIREMEN FROM SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT., search through smouldering embers of a four-room home where eight children Later the sub-contractor claimed that changes in the burned to death. Dead are the five children of Mr. and Mrs. route caused greatly increased Phillip Derry of Tarentorus Township and the three children of expenses and applied for the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trudell. Mr. and Mrs. Derry escaped with liens when Trans Mountain and Comstock Midwestern Ltd., one

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (9) of the principal construction

Counsel for the plaintiff announced the new appeal after county court decision to Camiss Judge Fred Grimmett set aside a \$656,000 lien against part of the Coquihalla Burnaby lien in Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line court here.

He said the plaintiff could not enforce a mechanic's lien as "there is no jurisdiction against an oil pipeline."

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better-sleep better-work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.

LOJET LLS WATERTON, Alta. (CP)_A few OSLO (CP)_The Norwegian elk are often sighted in the Force chartered a big civil buffalo paddock at the Water- plane to fly relief personnel ton Lakes National Park. But the Norwegian Field House this spring warden Len Glad- Korea. The plane leaving Man stone found 200 elk had wan- will be the first to fly from w dered into the paddock — to way to Tokyo by way of Green

gobble up the buffaloes' feed. land, Alaska and the Aleutian

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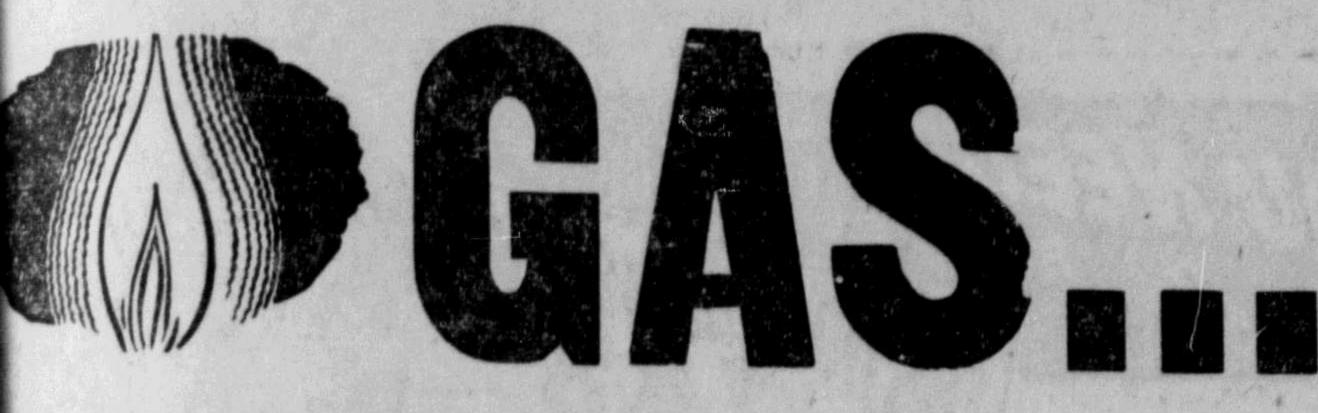
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EDGAR DAME OF REVERE, MASS., and Barbara Marchetti of Berkley, Mich., are the 1953 North American senior indoor speed skating champions. The championships were held this year in Edmonton, first time they had been held in Canada in more than 20 years. Dame broke three records and won four of the six senior men's races. Miss Marchetti led the senior women's competition throughout.

War Industries Enlarging In Soviet-Bloc Countries

In the debate which preceded

approval of the budget on April

23, deputy O. Burda disclosed the

country's military plans. He said:

of our army is essentially com-

pleted, the way is open for a fur-

ther growth of our military

power. Our civilian defence

must be built up even more with

the support and active partici-

The Polish Parliament acted

similarly. It approved the spend-

ing of 10,500,000,000 zlotys, about

security. That is 60 per cent

Diplomats believe that the

The expenditures for educa-

pation of the masses."

more than last year.

"Now that the reorganization

By RICHARD O'REGAN

VIENNA (AP) - Any "peace" offensive" now under way in East Europe is being accompanied by signs of bigger war preparation than ever behind the Iron Curtain.

Rather than indications of peaceful intentions, Western diplomats on duty in the Sovietbloc countries report there are many signs of a deliberate intensification of military effort.

Both Czechoslovakia and Poland have announced big in- \$2,750,000,000 for defence and creases in their military spending for 1953 since Moscow extended the olive branch a month ago. Diplomats expect other budgets of all satellite lands satellites also to raise their bud- also contain hidden allocations gets for guns, planes and troops for defence projects.

An estimated 14,000,000 of East tion, for example, are believed to Europe's 80,000,000 people are contain funds for the military either under arms or receiving training of students, which besemi-military training in schools gin at the age of six. in high school, boys and giris g. nstruc-Vast sums of national budgets, tion in guerrilla war re, rule

diplomats believe, are being shooting, signals and army dischanneled from non-essential cipline. expenditures to the devolpment of war industries.

The armament and training of 'security forces," which supplement by millions the 1,121,000 men in the satellite armed forces, is uninterrupted.

A week ago Czech Finance Minister Jarosiav Kabes presented a 1953 budget doubling last year's expenditures for defence and internal security.

Rock formations in Europe and North America have been estimated to account for a per-| iod of 500,000,000 years.







Spring Seeding Under Way

WINNIPEG - Spring seeding has started in the southern section of the prairie provinces and in these areas should be fairly general early next week.

In other sections, seeding will not begin for another week or more, due to heavier winter snowfall and better moisture conditions.

Seeding dates are two weeks later than in 1952, but about average for the 10-year period, according to the first weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

Moisture reserves are low in most southern sections, although light general rain has fallen over southern Saskatchewan. Soil drifting has occurred in Mani-

Two good rains fell in the Okanagan Valley where apricot blossoms are practically finished and other fruit blossoms nearing their peak. Present indications point to an excellent fruit crop this year.

FIR FLAG POLE ARRIVES SAFELY FOR CORONATION

LONDON (-A 45-foot Douglas fir donated to London's Coronation decorations by New Westminster, B.C., manufacturers, arrived safely. It will become the traditional maypole in the Strand.

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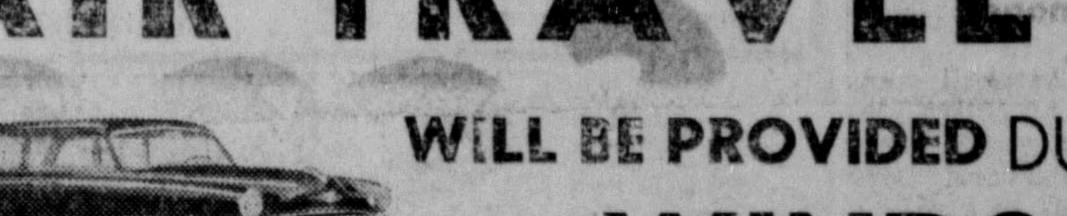
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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) - More words have been written about Leo Durocher than any manager now active in the major leagues.

Many of them have been put articles on him becomes ever granted two walks. more lucrative.

complex character we can't re- hit through the infield, an outcall having seen touched upon field error and a scratchy infield

Tell you what Durocher can would have been ruled an error. do. Take any game his club has Toney sailed safety through played in the last five or six the last of the 10th for his noyears. Tell him what the situa- hitter. Take the argument from tion was at any point in the there. contest—the inning, the number of men on base, the number of outs. Tell him what the last batter did. He'll then tell you Recreational precisely what happened on the

Giants caught up with them after having missed two of their games in Philadelphia. He told At Meeting Leo he was looking for a fellow writer to help him fill in his score book, play-by-play, on the two contests.

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out. The writer, a trifle shaken, the children. checked it with the official scor-

yourselves whether there ever has value of our natural resources." Bailey said he intended to apbeen a double no-hitter pitch- He hoped more active interest peal the decision and added: ed in the big leagues. It all de- would be taken in children of am the managing director of pends upon the point of view- the community and urged and this company and my name whether you consider nine in- get behind any effort to provide must be used to make a success nings of play a ball game. Some facilities for recreation for of it."

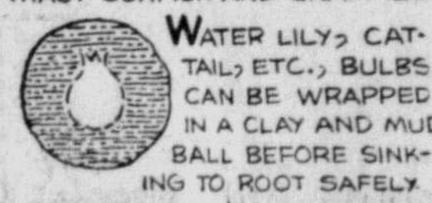
The facts are these. May 2, Other officers elected were 1917, Jim Vaughn of Chicago Price, vice-president; R.





CHANGING BIND TOGETHER A FRAME OF LIGHTS

OTHER WOOD BRANCHES FROM IT AS SHOWN. IN WATERS BARE OF VEGETATION, SHELTERS AT-TRACT SUNFISH AND CRAPPIES



down by working baseball writ- Cubs and Fred Toney of Ciners who actually know the cinnati hooked up in a homeric Giants' controversial little pilot, duel in which neither permitted but this is becoming the excep- anything resembling a hit for tion as the market for "inside" the regulation distance. Each

The Reds put over the winning About the only facet of Leo's run in the top of the 10th on a is his amazing memory. There's hit by the late Jim Thorpe or nothing scandalous about it, which Vaughn unexpectedly nothing to merit hauling him up tried to nail the runner at home before the commissioner again. and threw the ball away. It

A sports writer who follows the Lack Scored

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SMITHERS. - Accepting election as president of Smith- Association for using his name ers Athletic Association, J. F. Get out your book, Leo told MacDonald voiced amazement him. Then, fast as the fellow that the village had gone on all record for 100 metres of 10.2 could take it down, he called off these years with so little to of seconds, appeared before the the two games, right to the final fer in recreation facilities for committee last week concerning

Whyte, secretary; A. C. Fowler treasurer. Directors elected were Mrs. G. Young, Mrs. W. Bovill Mrs. R. Wells, C. Nokleby, F

Rosberg and G. Adomeit. G. Young, president of Bulkley Valley Community Association, reported plans had been drawn up for a community rec-

reational centre. An early start is anticipated on clarification of details governing acquiring of use of the old fair grounds.

In support of financing the project; it was moved the Athletic Association approach the provincial government for as-

Coronation Day committees were re-appointed and a tentative sports program for June ! was presented.

Report by the baseball commission indicated an active season of boys' and girls', men's and ladies' softball and boys' and men's baseball. Condition of the present open-

air ice rink was reported as hoped to incorporate new rink facilities in connection with the planned recreation centre.

Continuance of school board plans for a high school audi





SQD.-LDR. J. D. DICKSON of Hammond River, N.B., is captain of the first RCAF Comet jet airliner making a test return flight from London, Eng., to Johannesburg, South Africa. The 26 aboard include an extra crew of six, RCAF engineers and mechanics and representatives of British Overseas Airways Corp., and DeHavilland Aircraft Co. The Comet is the first of two to be delivered to the RCAF.

Noted Sprinter Suspended By Association

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Bailey, a native of Trinidad, placed third in the 100-metre final in the 1952 Olympics and fourth in the 200-metre final.

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Play Big Part In Big Leagues

league baseball games Thursday, time was in 1940. Two of the blasts came in the last of the ninth and brought victories to Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants while another one, by Bob Elliott, produced all of St. Louis Browns'

over Washington. And in St. Louis, the Cardinals-Philadelphia Phillies night contest which was cut to a 1-1 five-inning tie by rain, the only St. Louis run came on a poke out of the park by Ray Jablon-

runs in their 3-1 night triumph

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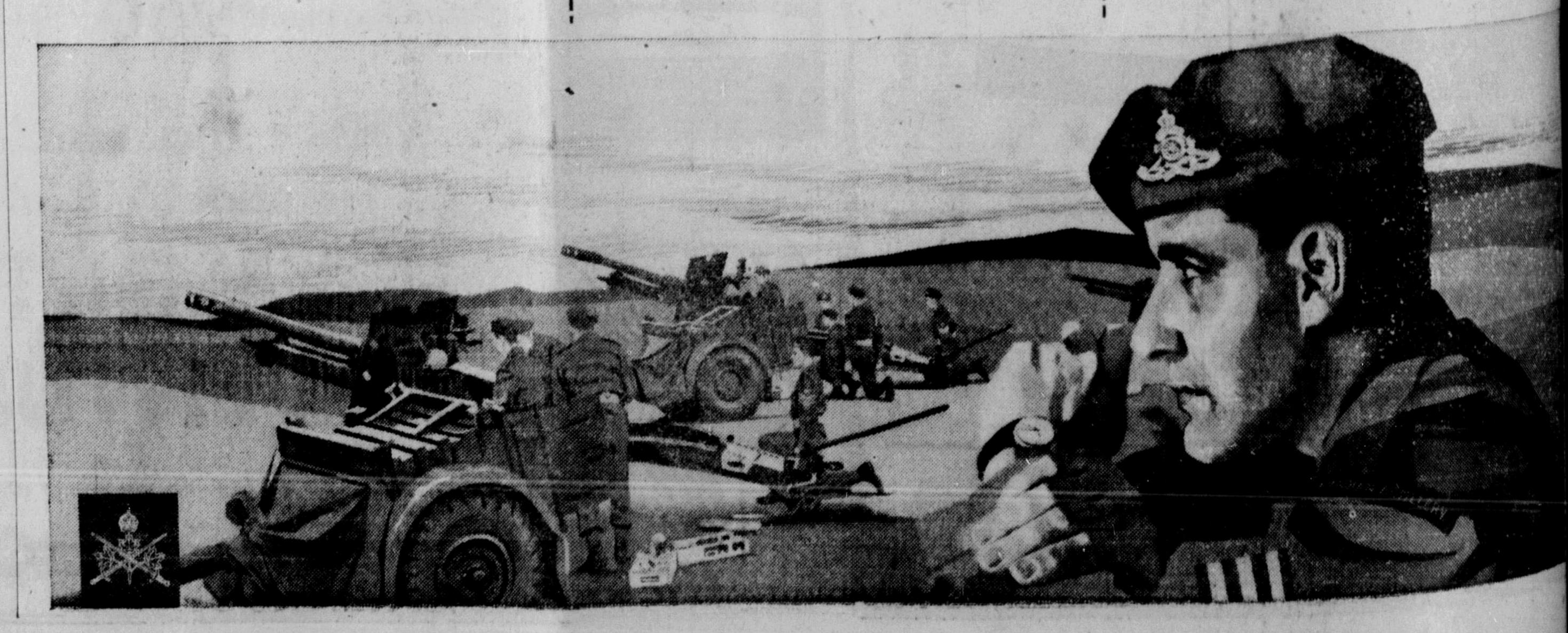
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7:15-CBC News Roundup 8:30-Les Boites Aux Chansons (104) 9:00—The Girl by the Door 9:30—Canadian Symphonies

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(102p) | 10:45—CBC News 10:55 Weather Report

town location. Phone Green 12:30-Clyde Gilmour's Music Profile (102) 1:00—Roll Back the Years 3:00-CBC News 3:10—Recorded Interlude

VANCOUVER-Corporal Frank Gordon, 5003 Auxiliary Intelligence Unit RCAF, of Vancouver, CNR express worker, received FOR RENT - Two-room apart- farewell gift from fellow mem bers of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees yes-FOR RENT-Large, bright sin- terday on the eve of his depar-

A veteran of the RCAF during the war, Corporal Gordon wil represent junior non-commissioned officers of the Auxiliary Reserve Air Force Unit from the Pacific Coast area, at Coronation

ceremonies in London next REAT HIGH BENTS ... Alan Creelman, president of Division 162, CBRE, when pre-(c) senting the gift to Mr. Gordon at the CNR depot here, said the WANTED TO BUY - Kerosene Division felt honored that one Write or phone Les of its members was among the 21 CN employees from across Canada who would take an ac-

tive part in the Coronation.

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effect March 16. In an appeal to the government against a Board of Transport commissioners \$38,500,000a-year award to the railways, the provinces asked that, after the increases were wiped out, the board be directed to undertake further studies in connection

with the disputed increase. The provincial group-all except Ontario and Quebec-contended the board accepted some railway figures on the expense and revenues without enough

investigation. Dealing with the board's ac ceptance of the railway figures. the provinces suggested the commissioners did not discharge their duty fully in not making an independent investigation.

Light from the most distant stars yet photographed takes about 500,000,000 years to reach the earth.

BLONDIE

Prince Ruperi Daily News Friday, May 1, 1953

BY EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Rules Can't Sub for Thought In Making Safety Plays

It is hard to make general rules about safety plays. Arbitrary rules are never as good as hard thinking, anyway. I suggest that when a safety play .041/4 situation comes up, you think as follows:

First, picture all of the missing cards in the key suit on your, left. Then picture all of them on your right. Then review the bidding to see if there is anything to indicate that one opponent is more likely than the other to have the outstanding cards bunched in his hand,

In today's deal Mr. Abel bid his cards very well and, with aggressive help from his partner, reached a reasonable contract of six hearts. His play was .151/4 not as good as his bidding. He ruffed the opening lead of

the king of diamonds. After a little thought he played the king of hearts. And that was his undoing. Now there was no way to prevent Mr. Meek from - The bidding: winning a trick with the jack south of trumps and, of course, there I H

was always a spade loser. Mr. Abel's first heart play 5 H should have been a low one to the ace. Mrs. Keen would have shown out. The 10 could then have been pulled through, covered by the jack and won with

Dummy could have been entered with the jack of clubs or the second round of spades and another heart led through Mr. Meek's guarded nine up to the king-eight.

"Well, you just gave it away, Abel," snapped Mr. Champion. "Why lead your king of hearts

"It was a safety play in case Mrs. Keen had all four hearts to the jack," Mr. Abel replied. 'If Meek had shown out on the first heart, I could have led a small one and finessed the 10. The ace and queen would then have picked up the last two." Mr. Champion shook his head disgustedly: "Didn't you hear Mrs. Keen bid two suits, vul-

nerable, one of them at the you think you could figure her for at least 10 cards in spades and diamonds?" Mr Champion was right.

play could be executed against EITHER opponent. But cer-OTTAWA P-Eight provincial tainly the bidding indicated governments today formally cal- strongly that if the outstanding led on the cabinet to revoke the hearts were bunched in one even per cent increase in hand, it was Mr. Meek who held

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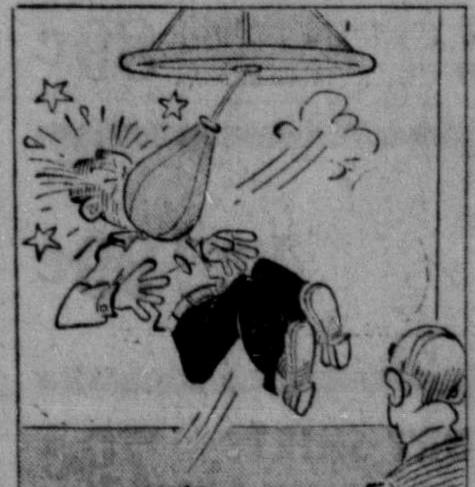
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Fellow Has Little Chance To Be Lonely In Various Cities of Southeast Asia

By JACK MACBETH

night in almost any city in And few of them have much to me!"

Southeast Asia. mon: huge dance pavilions, as ers and most aggressive. well as modern music and friendly females.

restraint and dignity, night life himself, thinking politics perin Manila, Singapore, Rangoon. haps, minding his own business. Bangkok, Jakarta, Saigon, Ha- Then along comes Ting Ling Lu. noi and Hong Kong, researchers sits down, calls the waiter, orgive this account of their find- ders the most expensive drink

There is little to choose be- boy's hand and smiles invitingtween the dance halls but there ly: is much to choose from in each "Come on, keed, dance me!" A successful taxi-girl can rescue operations in the Can-

They're almost all uniformly girl started off like this in HONG KONG (AP)-No young tiny, pretty and their shapes French: man of any nationality has any vary but little. They almost all "I have much thirst. I have excuse for being lonely any ost the same to dance with much hunger. I like you. Dance

say, except the Chinese. All the big towns in this area They are the best dancers, later, she paid this little fareseem to have one thing in com- fastest talkers, deafest listen- well tribute to her crestfallen. NO PRIVACY

After observing, with habitual A fellow can be sitting by

in the house, grabs the poor

Uses For Nickel To Continue To Increase, Says INCO Head

By FORBES RHUDE Canadian Press

Business Editor

board of International Nickel economy resulting from the u Company of Canada, Ltd., said of more permanent materials. ing here.

company's basic belief has been 1951. places in which it can be used Canadian consumers taking

Dr. Thompson, in a statement continental Europe. regarding copper, mentioned in- Growing nickel markets in creasing competition for alumin- clude stainless steel. "Increases um, stainless steels and similar in nickel consumption have been

of competition is that in the long less steels required more nick run good development and sales than was consumed in any other efforts on any one commodity single field."

tend to expand the markets for

"Development of markets for copper in the coming years wil TORONTO O-Uses for nickel be helped greatly by the high will continue to grow, Dr. John cost of production, maintenance F. Thompson, chairman of the and repair, and the consequent at the company's annual meet- In 1952 International's deliver-

es of nickel totalled 249,000,000 "For many years," he said, "the pounds, up 5,000,000 pounds from

that nickel is one of the funda- International's deliveries of remental metals of the modern fined copper were 234,300,000 world and that the number of pounds, close to 1951 figures is limited only by our imagina- per cent of production and the tion and our will to seek them remainder going to the United Kingdom, the United States and

especially marked in the United "My experience with this type States where in 1952 the stain-

For instance, the taxi girls learn fast. One Vietnamese

Two hours and about \$15 partner: "I like you. I eat well. I drink well. I tired now. Good

night now." SOME ROUGH

Some of the area's taxi girls ere, naturally, a little on the rough side. But most are well groomed, soft spoken, outward- SON, 34, of Montreal and ly coy, and as morally correct as Brantford, Ont., has been their little chum who works be-

earn as much as \$75 a week. Out here, that's good money.

Even the names of the dance halls vary little. They are usualverse" or the "Garden of Eden. Drinks are reliable but expensive—as much as \$2 a tot for whisky. The bouncers are charming people-judo experts.

Loggers, Plant Sign Long-Term Wage Contract

QUESNEL, B.C. O-First longterm wage contract in the British Columbia lumbering industry nas been signed here.

A 31/2-year contract coveri about 250 workers was sign the CIO International workers of America and Wester Plywood (Cariboo) Ltd.

It calls for a 40-hour week at a basic rate of \$1.35 an hour plus four yearly increases totalling 131/2 cents an hour.

The first increase, three cents an hour, goes into effect immediately. Others follow three, three-and-a-half and four

The agreement also provides compulsory check-off of union ues, a union membership clause and three statutory paid holidays with the prevision for two more in 1954 and 1955.

Officials of the \$2,000,000 plywood plant said the yearly wage increases were based on the exnational income and formed part of a company plan already in effect, based on yield and production each man-hour.

Negotiations began in January. The contract goes into effect Monday.

Labor War Threatened In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) - A labor to daylight. war is threatened here between AFL-TLC trade unions and the industrial unions of the CIO-

for action at a meeting saying: AFL is launching an attack on cur. CIO unions with a great deal of

This may be all-out war and I think we had better recognize

Delegates to the council meeting were told that 20 CIO workers are out of work as the result of a lockout allegedly instigated by four AFL unions.

The jurisdictional fight revolves around four construction jobs, where AFL members, it was reported, had refused to work with CCL men on outside jobs. Jack Lucas, business agent of CCL United Construction Workers, has protested the "lockout" to the B.C. Labor Relation. Board and has applied for arbi-

Meanwhile, he said, one company is seeking to decertify the UCW local involved in the dis-

tration of the dispute.

"The way things stand now all union members are jeopardized," he said.

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Plaque Recalls 50-Year-Old Frank Slide

LETHBRIDGE (CP) - Pioneers and government officials gathered Wednesday for the unveiling of a plaque commemorating a tragedy that 50 years ago-April 29, 1903-snuffed out the lives of a known 66 persons in less than two minutes.

The plaque, erected by the Alberta government, stands in a boulder-strewn valley under the shadow of Turtle Mountain where 70,000,000 tons of rock thundered down the mountainside in what became known as the Frank Slide.

A wedge of limestone 1.300 feet high, 4,000 feet wide and 500 feet thick smashed into the valley at 4:10 a.m. and all but wiped out the small Crow's Nest Pass coal mining town of Frank. about 88 miles west of here on the Canadian Pacific Railway.

At least 66 persons—there may have been many moredied under boulders weighing thousands of tons. Two miles of the valley were covered with boulders-some as big as large houses. Homes were crushed and an entire mine was buried along with a railway siding.

The slide filled the area to depth of 100 feet in approxi mately 100 seconds.

Eighteen miners were working the night shift at the coal mine but 16 survived, although the entrance to the mine was buried under the slide. They made their way to a point near the surface and clawed their way through 36 feet of solid coal

The slide didn't completely destroy the town. It pulverized the eastern and northern sections but left the rest unharm-Ewart Orr, president of the ed. However, geologists said that Vancouver Labor Council, called continuing mining operations were undermining Turtle Moun-"We have evidence that the tain and other slides would oc-

Calgary Mayor To Commodore Kelowna Show

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) - Mayor Don Mackay of Calgary will be commodore of the 47th annual Kelowna regatta July 30-Aug. 1 on Okanagan lake.

Regatta officials said they have received a letter from Mayor Mackay saying he is willing to officiate at the regatta. The water show will be built

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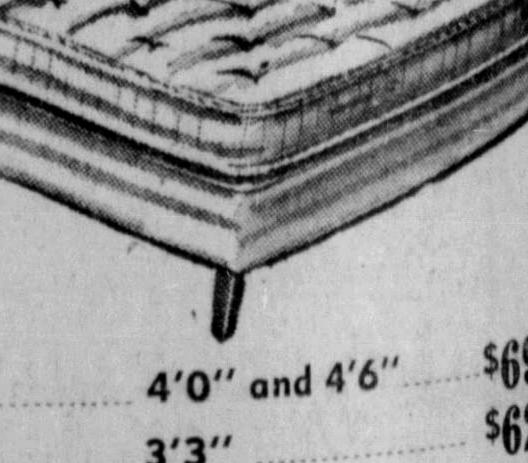
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