Daily Delivery

Phone 81

100 Dead,

220 Hurt

In Blasts

Carrier Swept

By Explosions

QUONSET, RI (CP)-

More than 100 men died

and 220 were injured early

this morning in two ex-

plosions and fire aboard

the U.S. aircraft carrier

Bennington as she cruised

along the eastern coast-

Several hours after the U.S.

Navy had announced that 79

were killed and 220 injured, the

ship's skipper, Capt. William F.

Raborn, jr., told newsmen that

The huge craft came into this

"more than 100" were killed.

Medical Team

Reaches Goal

VANCOUVER (P) - A medical

The measles outbreak, which

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Non-Operating Rail Workers

is that this inn, which styles itself "The Oldest Inn in England," was a favorite spot for 12th Century Crusaders. Mrs. Ada Etherington, a 53-year-old widow who Olde Trip to Jerusalem," says the inn often housed the fighting men of the north who followed Richard I on his third Crusade in 1190. Mrs. Etherington recently bought jutting from the face of Castle Rock, for £17,500 at auction.

AYOR URGES SUPPORT CITY AIR CADET WEEK

uadron No. 559, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, during cal Air Cadet Week, by Mayor George E. Hills.

ing that cadets would stage a tag day Saturday to nds for their training, the mayor said cadet work was arful opportunity for the boys. They benefitted much he esprit de corps as well as from the training which eep Canada abreast of advances in flying, both in the and commercial fields.

phasizing that cadet training is at practically no cost nts, the mayor said this is the one opportunity of the r parents and others to assist in the work-"a work arrants the earnest support of everyone."

SS Lake Minnewanka, which

arrived during the week-en

34 Canadian officers and men

The Vancouver company has

WEATHER

st of B.C. Fleet vitches Registry

UVER (CP)—Last of the Limited to sail under the Can the Western adian flag changed to British Steamship Company registry here Tuesday.

Speeders

hoisted the British flag and Target switched its home port from Vancouver to Glasgow, Scotland e crackdown on city before leaving on its next trampders was indicated this ing assignment. in police court when A new British crew is being ivers paraded before brought here to take over from e W. D. Vance and paid

command of Western Canada's s ranged from over- senior master, Captain George legal speed limits in the E. Miles. district to speeding playground areas. All five freighters roaming the sevaders appeared volunen seas and the Minnewanka is d all pleaded guilty. the fifth to change to British ig guilty Friday to a registry. A company spokesman shoplifting two tins of

\$150 in fines and \$18 in

worth 54 cents was Mrs. Nellie Matson who was and costs.

RECOVERING

REAL O Gordon Root. Vancouver newspaper now public relations or Canadian Celanese reported to be recoveressfully from a serious al operation earlier this

Saves Crew Of Packer

filled with water.

onto rocks in Rosario Strait some 55 miles south of Vancou-

The vessel, holed in two places was finally towed here for re- "mopping-up" team, headed by

Godkin Point, B.C., ripping two | der treatment, is now under holes in the hull. Temporary re- control, reported Dr. Barclay, pairs were made so the ship and the three-member medical could be refloated and it was team, is expected to report soon picked up last night by the sea- on any after effects of the epi-

Coast Guard

tense battle with the sea by two United States Coast Guard cut- port shortly after noon today, its ters and a tug saved the lives decks lined with tired crewmen, of six Vancouver seamen early their faces blackened by smoke today, when the fish-packer Cape Roger Curtis hit a reef and

The 98-foot vessel smashed

Meanwhile the U.S. fishing Bay Hospital, was expected to vessel Vivian which sank off arrive today at measles-ridden the northern tip of Vancouver Telegraph Creek, Dr. W. S. Barisland yesterday now has been clay of the Indian health serrefloated and is being towed to vices said today. Bull Harbor, B.C.

The vessel struck a rock near during its peak saw 50 cases ungoing tug Chief Seagay.

There was no report of how! The major concern of the many crewmen were aboard the medical team, he said, was to vessel, but all are believed un- prevent respiratory complica-The vessel will remain under

ing at 15.1 cents for mediums.

(13.7); large 1,000 (13.2); chick-

en 1,000 (11) sold to Booth Fish-

eries. Olympia II 28,000 pounds,

mediums 18,000 (13.9); large 1,000

(13.8); chicken 9,000 (11.5) sold

to Bacon Fisheries. Misty Isle

sold at 13.3 cents.

First Halibut From Area 3

ake Plans For

TOM LODGE, 18-year-old English youth, with a guitar slung over his shoulder and \$50 in his pocket, plans to take up ranching in Pincher Greek, Alberta. Lodge, grandson of the late Sir Oliver Lodge, first principal of Birmingham University, found life in a southern English village too dull, sailed on a small Greek freighter from England to Canada. He arrived in Montreal and hitched his way west, making a brief stop at Winnipeg where he posed for this photo.

City Grants \$350 Payments For Civic Centre Operation

Dr. G. W. J. Fiddes of Miller

an increase of \$200 per month should the deficit warrant furand the grant will be effective ther payment. from January 1 of this year. The

A. Goodenough Funeral Held At Smithers

Special to The Daily News

SMITHERS — Funeral service was held here Saturday for Ausfor more than 30 years. He died year." here May 20 after a brief ill-

City Council, at its regular payments will be applied against meeting last night approved in- the \$6,000 approved for the Centerim payments of \$350 monthly tre by a referendum last Decemto the Civic Centre for current ber. The balance of the \$6,000 will be forwarded to the Civic This monthly sum represents Centre at the end of the year,

To a query by Alderman Phi Lyons as to what payment was being made the Centre at present, Mayor George Hills replied

Council approved the measure after receipt of a letter from Fred Jones, general secretary of the Civic Centre. Mr. Jones pointed out the "financial crisis" facing the Civic Centre Board and he stated that an interim payment would "not only assist tin Goodenough, 75, well-known running expenses, but would northern interior B.C. lumber- prevent making further finanman, who had lived in this area cial adjustment throughout the

Victoria "Wet" After 35 Years

VICTORIA (P) - For the first the Hanson Tie and Timber Co. ordered wine and beer with their

at 15 cents and 3,000 chicken Miss Margot, 15,000 pounds, He is survived by his wife at Licences, issued under recently Clipper II 25,000 and Signal Smithers, and relatives in Que- enacted legislation, have gone out to 10 restaurants so far.

Union Asks Benefits Set at \$60,000,000

MONTREAL (CP)-Plans for a strike vote among 135,000 non-operating employees of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways were announced today by Frank H. Hall, chairman of a union negotiating committee now involved in a conract dispute with the railways.

Mr. Hall said ballots will be distributed in mid-June and will be marked for return not later FBI Arrests than Aug. 2.

Allowing time for compilation of the vote, this could mean that the result of the strike ballot Puerto Rican may not be known until mid-

Mr. Hall said Labor Minister Gregg was notified by letter today of the decision to take the strike vote.

The decision came in the wak of unsuccessful attempts since late last year to reach a new contract with the railways. WAGES NOT ISSUE Points at issue include cumu-

lative sick leave, eight statutory holidays a year with pay, three weeks' paid vacation after 10 years' service and premium pay for Sunday work. Wages are not an issue, but

the railways have estimated that the so-called "fringe" benefits sought by the unions would cost an additional \$60,000,000 a year. A three - man conciliation

board, appointed to recommend basis of settlement, issued three separate reports. The un ions said the board had failed in its duty and rejected the recommendations in the reports

The railways also rejected the recommendations of the chair- lengthy FBI investigation into man and union representative Nationalist party activity exon the board, claiming that de- tending back to 1936. creasing traffic and revenues FBI director J. Edgar Hoover make it impossible to grant any noted in connection with today's

new union demands. dispute are those who do not bloody revolutionary attempt in that \$150 was being made avail- actually operate the trains. They Puerto Rico in October and Noinclude workers in railway vember, 1950, for the attempted shops, freight-houses, stations, assassination of former president offices, express services, signal Truman in November of that men, commercial telegraphers year, and for the recent shootand sleeping car porters.

Nationalists

WASHINGTON A Attorney-General Herbert Brownell today announced the arrest of 11 lead ers of the Nationalist party of Puerto Rico on charges of seditious conspiracy to overthrow the United States government.

Six of the arrests were made in Chicago, four in New York city and one in San Juan, the capital of Puerto Rico, a U.S. depend-

At the same time, Brownell placed detaining orders against six other members of the Nationalist party, including the four in jail here charged with shooting and wounding five members of the U.S. House of Representatives on March 1.

The other two detainers were placed against two Puerto Ricans now imprisoned in the federal correctional institution at Banbury, Conn.

The roundup resulted from a

roundup that members of the The employees involved in the party were responsible for a ing affray in the House here.

Theft of Car Sees Youth Sent to Ottenders School

A desire to own a car resulted | trade he selects," he asserted. in Walter Moore, 16, charged In passing sentence on Moore, with theft of an auto, being sen- Magistrate Vance said the youth tenced to six months determin- would be screened at Oakalla to ate and one year indeterminate ascertain which institution he in Newhaven Borstal school this was best fitted.

morning in police court. took a car on the strength of a straighten you up and I think potential purchase from Rupert it can be done." Magistrate Motors while waiting sentence Vance said. on a charge of joyriding.

Moore was later fined \$10 and taking the car owned by Dyke Special Times taking the car owned by Dyke of using it for business in town. Given Firms The care was later found near Smithers, damaged to the extent of between \$400 and \$500 with the accused in attendance.

Asked by Magistrate W. D. Vance why he took the Rupert to 8 p.m. for seven months to Motors car, Moore replied that was because "I've always wanted

He told the court that he had taken the vehicle to go to Port Edward after a job.

"You told them at Rupert Motors that you wanted to buy car, yet you had no money to Overwaitea Limited, Rupert buy it. You were deceitful throughout the whole transaction," Magistrate Vance said.

have a psychiatrist look him over. Maybe there is something that can be done to straighten him out," he said. Magistrate Vance said that he sanitary fill for two and a half had just returned from a mag- hours and the operation of the

"I believe this boy should

offenders.

plies himself studiously to the agreement.

"Newhaven is the only place The charge arose after Moore for you. They will try and

For Dumping

The city sanitary fill will be opened Saturday nights from 6 six city firms it was decided by the City Council last night at its regular meeting.

Decision followed receipt of a signed application from Rupert Freezing Company, Sheardown's Super-Valu, Family Meat Market, Butchers and Blain Brothers for additional garbage disposal service at a total cost of \$16.50 per week for the businesses con-

City Clerk R. W. Long explained that the \$16.50 covered the wages of an operator at the istrate's convention at which a "cat" for one and a half hours. great deal of time had been de- The additional service will be voted to the problem of juvenile charged on the regular utilities bill to each firm every month.

There were three institutions In a discussion of the increasfor young offenders, Newhaven, ed garbage services, Mayor the Young Offenders Home at George Hills made it clear that Oakalla and a new institution, if the smaller firms were not West Gate, the magistrate said. able to continue participating in "Boys receive good training at the scheme, the cost of \$16.50 Newhaven and the young of- would have to be absorbed by fender can be paroled if he ap- those businesses still left in the

day and Thursday. Cloudy in- the Exchange this morning with tervals and occasional showers the price in brackets are as folalong the mainland with little lows: Minah H, 43,000 pounds, change in temperature. Wind mediums 41,000 (13.9): large

s of the Montreal Gen- westerly 15. Low tonight and 5,000 (13.7); chicken 2,000 (11.5) pltal western division high Thursday at Port Hardy 40 sold to B.C. Packers. Springtime probably be released and 55. Sandspit 45 and 55, V, 14,000 pounds, mediums 12,000 Prince Rupert 40 and 55. ent of Fishermen's Union

s Aid To Prevent Violence PRAGE, Alaska ME Ein- Pollak Ollestad, designated by en 2,000 (11.2) sold to Booth ng. business agent of the Meining as his successor, report- Fisheries.

lishermen.

at opening of the fish- mately a 1,000 workers.

r prices has caused much canners.

ent Alaska Fishermen's ed from the inlet, however, that M. W. 16,000 pounds, mediums Cook Inlet, announced all was peaceful and quiet and 13.000 (13.6); large 2,000 (13.6); he was resigning and he was not as perturbed as the chicken 1,000 (11.1) sold to B.C. te Coast Guard to dis- retiring business agent.

loodshed and violence eral hundred boats normally us-

theress. Meining esti- It was not learned whether the 7:30 p.m. in the court room at Juneau would do so.

cutter to the inlet to Ollestad confirmed that sev-Morgan Inquest ed by Cook Inlet fishermen still Again Deferred were tied up, affecting approxi-

canneries have cut the ing a contract price. The FTC der that new evidence may be action resulted in an agreement introduced.

hat canneries have cut Coast Guard had sent a cutter the City Hall. e paid for fish from 10 to police the Cook Inlet but a Morgan's body was found er cent but a cannery Seattle Coast Guard official said floating in the waters near the said it was four to it was likely the 17th District at Port Edward fishermen's floats

7,000 pounds, mediums 4,500 (13.61; large 1.500 (13.5); chick-

A further postponement was on found only 35 boats Meining blamed the situation called for yesterday by deputy the United States-op- on recent action by the Federal coroner George Dawes in the inand several hundred Trade Commission barring the quest into the death of Kelly mermen refusing to fish union and canneries from reach- Wallace Morgan May 16 in or-

the action by the under which the individual op- The six-man coroner's jury e operators in accepting erators each negotiate with the under foreman George Abbott will re-convene tomorrow at

early Sunday morning, May 16

Landed by American Vessel The first halibut from Area 3 Packers. Snowfall 47,000 pounds, said the trend was forced by landed at the Prince Rupert mediums 38,000 (13.7); large Born in Quebec, he came west high operating costs under the Halibut Exchange was brought 2,000 (13.8); chicken 7,000 (11.1) to British Columbia as a young Canadian flag with wages paid in by the U.S. boat Hene and sold to Atlin Fisheries. Sea man and was employed in the Canadian seamen the main fac- sold to Atlin Fisheries this morn- Mount 22,000 pounds, mediums timber business in the Kooten-9,000 (13.9); large 7,000 (13.8); ays prior to coming to Smithers, time in 35 years, residents of The Hene unloaded 60,000 chicken 6,000 (11.6) sold to B.C. In Smithers, he was manager of British Columbia's capital city pounds of which 49,000 pounds Packers.

were mediums, 8,000 large sold Co-Op landings today included Ltd., until the time of his death. meals Tuesday. North Coast Region: Sunny to- Canadian boats unloading at 28,000.



"AW, C'MON, SPOT!"-With fishing pole on hi; shoulder, and faithful Spot by his side, a young English lad was all set to catch a few tiddlers in Buile Park, Salford, England. That is, he was, until faithful Spot seemed to get other ideas. Now, with a pleading expression and a firm grip on the canine's tail, the youngster's first job is to get Spot to go along, or all his plans will have to be changed

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Introducing Tree Farms

FOR MANY years the B.C. branch of the Canadian Forestry Association has stressed the importance of forest fire prevention as a vital part of the forest conservation program.

This year, in addition to its five prevention activities, the Association is introducing a tree farm program which is expected to pay good dividends in improved land management,

The first tree farm to be certified under this new program is the University Forest operated by the UBC faculty of forestry and officially dedicated last week.

The significance of the tree farm in the overall conservation effort lies in the fact that certification provides a powerful incentive to the grower to manage his land and timber intelligently. Certification carries with it a real sense of achievement and confers on the holder of a certificate a special standing through its recognition of the tree grower's efforts to develop his holdings to their fullest potential.

The movement, which originated in the United States some ten years ago, has thoroughly demonstrated its practical value in thousands of flourishing tree farms scattered throughout the nation. The Canadian Forestry Association and its branches are now putting this experience to good use in Canada.

What He Forgot

IE BRUSHED his teeth twice a day with a Nationally advertised tooth brush and a miraculous tooth paste that killed germs, kept his teeth white, and gave him an irresistible smile.

The doctor examined him twice a year.

He wore rubbers whenever it looked like rain. He slept with the windows open.

He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He golfed, but never more than 18 holes.

He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.

He got at least eight hours of sleep every night.

The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by 18 specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums and numerous manufacturers of

health foods and antiseptics. He had forgotten about trains at grade cross--The Baltimore and Ohio Magazine.

REFLECTS

fish if you drink what a fish original "Uncle Tom" of the

such ever occurred before. The this? motor vessel Buffalo was the name on the figurehead on the bow, loading on this coast for time when there weren't some overseas. The ship, a huge craft people who were worried about is Norwegian, and Colonel Cody conditions? Journal of Living. it might be said made a surprise appearance.

DOING HIM A FAVOR

Looking back over old days there were moments in Princ Rupert police court affairs when incidents could be regarded unexpected. For example:

"Order in court." Up rose everyone who chanced loose Communist agitators to be sitting, and stood for a few foment strife and chaos moments in heavy silence. Cases Central America. were few, and apparently un- This belief is based on recent important, but there was one un- developments in Costa Rica, happy defendant who wished to Nicaragua and Honduras and make speech with the magis- climaxed now by an apparently

"What is on your mind?" for a few weeks. It would rest announced late yesterday that gerous, from every point of view. me, too! Besides, the wife who an unspecified quantity and But it seems to me that the doesn't like me would wonder type of arms now are being un- men in the Kremlin could make until I felt like going home.".

SOUND IDEA square frying pan has made its "because of the origin of these appearance in eastern Canada, arms, the point of their embarkthat Nature should study pro- quantity of arms involved, the of course, will necessitate the that this is a development of square hen and by that time, all gravity." of us should be well on the way For a number of years the

his life in Canada. How many game."

It's all right to drink like a Canadians realize he was the world famous novel of that name by Harriet Beecher Stowe. He

Buffalo Bill, was in Prince Ru- was, one might almost say, part pert last week but no one seem- of the continent's dramatic story. ed aware of it. It's doubtful if But are our schools aware o

Can you ever remember

U.S. Convinced Agistators Sent

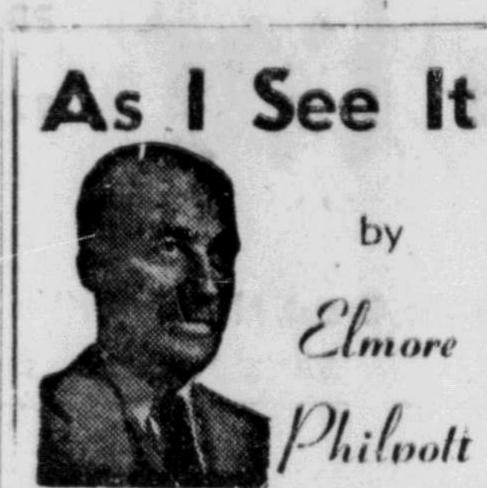
WASHINGTON-United State authorities said today they are convinced Moscow has turned

large shipment of arms to opinion held by Mr. Gillis, for "Your Honor," he began ner- Guatemala from Communistvously, "could you do me a fa- controlled Stettinn, once a German port but now incorporated ing on this question is faultyinto Poland.

"I'd like to be given a jail term The state department here clusion could be extremely danloaded from a cargo ship of no greater mistake than to ig-Swedish registry at the Guate- nore the importance of what malan port of Puerto Barrios.

Now that what is known as the The announcement said that ing, and at times saying. the suggestion has been heard ation, their destination and the duction of the square egg. This, department of state considers

toward settling down to a square United States has blocked all arms sales to Guatemala. It has repeatedly charged, too, that Joshua Henson, 92, buried near Guatemala is the centre of the village of Dresden in south- Communist agitation in Central ern Ontario, was born an Ameri- America and that its government can slave, but lived nearly half is "playing the Communist



Kremlin Beware

THE AMBASSADORS of foreign countries rarely

turn up to debates in the Parliament of Canada. Also, they turn up to the wrong debates.

Take, for instance, the speech made by a private member late one night last week, with only

a handful of MPs in the House In my judgment, that speech was the most significant that have heard since I came to OU-

For that speech said, as plainly as anything could be said: Kremlin watch your step.

THE SPEAKER was Claire Gillis, who for fourteen years has ably represented the coalminers of Cape Breton in this House.

Mr. Gillis is a Member of the CCE, but he often takes an independent line, as he clearly did in this case. He is a war veteran, and is generally credited with having written the first rough draft of what became the War Veterans' Allowance Act of Canada.

What he aid say boiled down to this: The nations of the West were threatened by a new type of aggression, which had centre, heart and head, in the Kremlin at Moscow. That new aggressive world force was advancing by a series of local attacks on the fringes of the Sovie power bloc. The West should never again get drawn into such "Sideline issues" as Korea or Indo-China. Rather if a showdown had to come, the West should pick the place for that showdown. Mr. Gillis argued that a good general picks the time and place for the crucial battle if he knows he has t

A CLOSE reading of Mr. Gillis speech will convince any student that it has serious holes in its reasoning. For instance, in one place, the forthright coalminer from Cape Breton suggested that in the event of war our NATO forces in Europe rounc, Mr. Frost at Queen's boomerang against the Conserwould be of little value-easily Park. to be pushed aside by the Rusgested that at least half of all the Canadian air squadrons now in Europe be brought home to defend America. That suggestion hardly ties in with Mr. Gillis' larger proposition that, if the allies are going to have to fight Russia, they had better hit at the heart land of Russian power, rather than try to contain it on its outermost fringes.

I THINK that the Gillis' speech is of extreme importance, precisely because it does not represent official opinion of the Parliament of Canada-in fact, it quite clearly does not express the official policy of the CCF.

But it does seem to me that it truly represents a -crystallizing idea in the minds of a great many people in western lands, but especially in the U.S.

That is, such people cannot see any way out of the neverending struggle, caused by the dynamic and aggressive nature of world Communism. There is a steadily growing fatalism in the minds and hearts of people everywhere, that the basic nature of world Communism makes a struggle with it a foregone conclusion.

The very fact that the recent local battles in Asia have gone against the West strengthens the conviction, in the minds of such people, that if we are going to have to fight we might as well fight on the kind of a battlefield where we have a real chance to bring the struggle to an end.

READERS of this column are aware that I do not share the whom, nevertheless, I have a deep respect. I think his reasonand if carried to its logical con-

people like Mr. Gillis are think-



DEFTLY ADDING the finishing strokes to another canvas, Robert E. Coe, United States Ambassador to Denmark, sets aside his official position for a time, to indulge in his favorite hobby. Coe, who told the United Press painting had been his pastime only for the past four years, recently drew approval for two of live canvases, from the Charlottenborg (Denmark) Exhibition committee of judges. The Ambassador, tremendously productive and fast-working, completed this canvas, called "Danish Jungle," within six hours.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

government is involved is also

Liberals aren't too jubilant over

the difficulties besetting the

Conservative administration

One reason is the threat of the

Conservatives to press the in-

vestigation back into the days

of the Hepburn Liberal govern-

ment, if the Liberals really get

hard to handle. It is pretty well

known that road contractors

didn't starve in the Hepburn

Thus only the CCF is really

happy in the situation. The

Socialists have the feeling that

their moment of opportunity

may have arrived. And they are

preparing lustily to make the

most of it. The scope that they

are to be given will depend upon

the decision of the Frost Board

of Strategy in respect to an

QUALITY COUNTS

WELSHPOOL, Wales (1) - The

Ultra-Light Flying Club in this

Montgomeryshire town, posses-

sing only one plane, was awarded

the Marefield Trophy of the

Popular Flying Association for

efficiency and team spirit.

election this autumn.

Government era either.

sibility.

There is a more than passing ularities in the Highways Deinterest in Parliament Hill po- partment cannot have strengthlitical circles in the highway ened the position of the Conserscandals that are currently vative administration with the rocking the Frost Government province's voters. Some Federal

The situation has all three of Fremier Frost to a Toronto major political parties strongly Hospital as evidence of the deintrigued. As the last remaining | terioration of the government's citadel of strength of the Con- position. While an old wound servatives. Ontario is a sort of incurred in World War 1 is credpolitical Gibraitar. If it should ited as the active cause of the fall, the consequences for all Premier's illness, worry over the parties *would be at least con- political situation in which his

But will it fall? That is the rumored to be a contributing question that all three parties factor in his breakdown. are trying to answer. A few A fair part of the Premier's short weeks ago the gossip was anxiety is further said to stem widespread and apparently well from the extent to which he informed that Premier Frost in- has been personally active in tended to go to the country this the Highway Department's afautumn. It is less certain now fairs. It is no secret here that, that this is his intention. But while Hon. George Doucette the whole situation is known to was nominally Highways Minhe hanging in the balance, with lister, Premier Frost handled a the course to be followed de- number of major highway situpending upon the judgment of ations personally. This situation Board of Strategy which sur- of divided authority clearly may

Obviously the uncovering of present administration is over.



ALFRED ANGEL peeks out turtlelike, from a new survival bag going on trial in England. Extremely light and of rubberized fabric, it works on the principle of air insulation. Survivors who are suffering from severe exposure are wrapped in the bags, which are inflated before use, and their body temperatures return to normal in a short time. Artificial respiration can be carried out on a man inside the bag.

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VICTORIA-Mr. Speaker Thos. Is that it, Mr. Speaker? Irwin, who must sit through Actually, there should be time

legislative debate, and pretend vate members should be limited he's interested, when he's not, to 30 minutes; there would be has at last unburdened himself. no limit on the Premier, or cab-

the other day and he announced of the Opposition, or perhaps the to all and sundry that the Leg- leaders of minority groups.

a big bunch of wind-bags. One should be enough. legislative history.

Dictionary defines windbag: "An a good idea. empty pretender, or semething Certainly, there's far too much pretentious but unsubstantial; a talking at a legislative session.

this province should add to it I when. can't tell."

MLAs will say Mr. Speaker was just showing sour grapes that he's sore because he's not allowed to make a speech. If he was, MLAs would say, he'd be ating and entertaining. The just as windy as anybody else. Wasn't he windy when he talked about windbags in the Legisla

It must be admitted in all ruth and honesty that there re wind bags in the Legislature. There always have been and there always will be until time limits are set on the speeches of MLAs.

In this capital an MEA can talk as long as he likes, and sometimes it's pienty long. Some circles regard the confinement take great pride, for instance, in being able to tell their constituents * they talked for two hours. They may not have said anything, but, no matter-they talked for two hours.

> A two hour speech, of course, doesn't take much preparation It just rattles along. Anybody can make a two-hour speech. It's the lazy man's way of making a speech. A 20-minute speech, filled with thought and idea, takes hours to prepare.

There's a story along this line told about Lincoln. Somebody asked the President how long it took him to prepare a twohour speech. The President said about 15 minutes. This surprised the questioner, who said that if that be so-15 minutes for a two hour speech - how long would it take Lincoln to prepare a 15 minute speech—no time at vative administration before the all? To this the President replied sian army. He therefore sug- the large-scale contract irreg- Hon. Mr. Frost may have to that it would take him at least two hours to prepare a 15bear his share of direct responminute speech. Curiously enough, the Ontario

Last session, in an effort to take some of what he now calls wind out of MLA's speeches, Mr Speaker told members they must no longer read their speeches Mostly, naturally, MLAs ignored Mr. Speaker on this, and kept right on reading. If Mr. Speaker attempted to stop them, they said they were merely referring to notes, when it was quite obvious they were reading, word for word, from a prepared text What could poor Mr. Speaker

So now he gets even. He calls MLAs a bunch of wind bags. Is that dignified? Hardly-and yet Mr. Speaker's a great one for legislative dignity. He would never, never, never make such a remark in the Legislature, but on the hustings anything goes.



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hours and hours of limits to MLA's speeches. Pri- er by being windier that He spoke on a public platform inet ministers, or the Leaders

islature is filled with wind-bags. In this way each member Well, now, imagine that! Mr. would have the chance to make Speaker, who's supposed to be two 30-minute speeches a sesthe very embodiment of dignity sion—in the Throne Speech and effect. Used for more than and courtesy, called hon. MLAs Budget debates. Surely that

never heard the like! It's a re- There would also be plenty of mark that will go down in our other opportunities to speakon estimates and bills, and a 10-The Shorter Oxford English minute time limit here would be

voluble and senseless person." Weeks are consumed in talk "There was a great deal of talk, talk-and then important unnecessary wind-bagging at the business rushed through when recent session of the Legisla- everybody's fair talked out and ture," said Mr. Speaker. "There's stone deaf from trying to listen. a great wind in Victoria any- and weary of mind from trying way. Just why the legislators of to figure .who said what, and

> But, windbags? It seems a strong word to apply to MLAs. especially from the keeper or legislative decorum, Mr. Speaker. However, it's all very fascinspectacle of it—the Speaker of the Legislature running around the province announcing that MLAs engage in a lot of wind-

bagging, far too much wind-bagging, at a session of the Legis-

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ncil approved last The city will build a shield or ommendation of the guard for the D-6 Caterpillar mittee not to send diesel as recommended by the to the annual con- board of works committee. Cost the Canadian Feder- of the shield is estimated at

Alderman Norman Bellis pointed out that the Workman's the committee rec- Compensation Board calls for that should any such a shield to be installed for he council be in the protection of the operator.

City Clerk R. W. Long was ion of delegates to instructed to draw up a sumconvention of the mary of revenue and expendi-Municipalities be- tures for the city which could victoria for three be printed on a flyer for en-October 20, was closure with annual tax notices. the finance com- soon to be mailed out.

eorge Hills pointed Showing council members a sample of a flyer printed for Esquimalt municipality, Mayor George Hills recommended that Prince Rupert take similar steps to show the taxpayer how the tax dollar was collected and

"It's good advertising and ce, police and licenc- money well spent," Mayor Hills said of the proposal.

> flyer will be submitted to the finance committee for approval before printing.

> > Drill will continue in the

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the nation earlier this month,

but was delayed here to allow

completion cr-arrangements for

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ial Week of Activities hed by Cadet Squadron

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has already been obtained, and

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Guide Tea Planned To Raise Funds for Camps, Training

Funds for training of deserving Girl Guides and for camp equipment for Prince Rupert Guides and Brownies will be the main objective of members of the Local Girl Guide Association when they present their annual tea and sale in the Annunciation school hall, at the top of Fulton Street, Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5.

About 215 Guides and Brownies in Prince Rupert district will benefit from the proceeds of the event, and many of those Guides and Brownies, in uniform, will assist at the event, serving tea and helping women of the association at the various booths.

Mrs. H. T. Roos and Mrs. W. S. Kergin are co-conveners of the event which, besides afternoon tea, will feature sales of home cooking, candy, plants and other items.

Shower for Retiring Wren Highlights Chatham Doings

Personnel of HMCS Chatham to England to attend the Royal marriage to Percy Young will May 28. take place June 30.

other guests attended the affair from a prolonged training ses- and appreciative that we were at which the retiring officer was The completed draft of the presented with an engraved sil- sion at HMCS Shearwater, Nova

speaking on behalf of Chatham HMCS Naden, and bade farewell personnel, said the division would be sorry to lose Sub. Lieut.

promotion of three local seamen. in England. OS Bandsman Bruce Sinclair was promoted to leading seaman, Prince enstrate their drill. The public LS Stubbs to petty officer, second class and OS Bandsman Pat Mitchell also to petty officer FO Douglas McLean, commanding officer, will be in second class. charge for both church parade

Commander Johnstone and OS Eric Brown have left for a trip



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with other local activities.

. The annual general meeting of the Prince Rupert District Music and Drama Festival Association will be held tonight in the Civic Centre at 8 p.m. New members are welcome.

The Women of the Moose will hold a bazaar Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Moose

The Girl Guide Local Association annual tea and sale will be held Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Annunciation School Hall, at the top of Ful-



SPARKL!NG NEW SURROUNDINGS .

have been busy with a variety Navy Volunteer Reserve Jubilee. activities during the past The two local men will be among week, highlighted by a social in about 150 Canadians sailing for wardroom honoring Sub .- England for the Jubilee aboard Lieut. Christine Worsley whose HMCS Micmac, leaving Halifax the vacuum was working and

Officers and their wives and Lieut. Norman Jermyn, returned However they were so interested Scotia, and AB Wren M. Gagnon, Commander T. A. Johnstone, home on two weeks' leave from to Wren Joyce Andrews who left Worsley, one of its finest officers. for training at HMCS Cornwal-Chatham today announced lis, N.S., followed by a holiday the older ones being interested

Museum Briefs

By JOCELYN BOLTON

Tuesday night.

was done.

one who has since visued us is sist him with his studies. impressed by the shining pictures, show cases and the freshness of our Museum.

Even though we are not officially open we had people banging at our-door and begging to instances in spite of the fact we who were cleaning were not Chatham has welcomed back in welcoming attire or mood.

and enjoyed our Museum. We have many children, some of in the exhibits and ask que

This week has been a busy tions and benefit from our disone in the old building but it plays, others much too young has taken on a clean look in- to understand who come for the side. We are very grateful to fun of it, and it proves rather the Junior Chamber of Com- a problem. However this will no merce for their paint job last doubt right itself as time goes

Also during Monday Mrs. Peter | We had a very nice visit with Bird kindly assisted in taking a lady and her son on Saturday down the various exhibits and morning. She mentioned they cleaning as we went. Wednes- had tried to get into the Museum day, Thursday and part of Fri- so many times and was happy day the house cleaning was ac- we were now open, as she incomplished with the expert help tends to visit us again. Her small of Mr. J. Kempster and his son was also intrigued with the quipment, and a thorough job Indian exhibits as he takes a correspondence course and finds We are now clean and every- things of interest nere that as-

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Yankee Win Closes Gap As Sox Scalp Indians

By BEN PHLEGAR

Associated Press Sports Writer Cleveland Indians might have New York Giants slammed 22 known that when their winning hits in beating Pittsburgh 21-4 streak was broken the villains St. Louis defeated Chicago Cubs would be Chicago White Sox.

The Indians put an 11-game was postponed. string on the line in Chicago LEMON'S FIRST Tuesday night and the White Sox promptly snapped it with a 4-2 decision. If the streak had been the other way around Cleveland probably would have

That's the way these perennial came without a hit. cunners-up in the American League have been going at each other regularly during the last three seasons.

a game and a half over the Sox with the third-place New York Yankees uncomfortably close only two games out.

The Yanks took advantage the Indians' misfortune to close the gap, beating Washington 9-3. Detroit shaded Baltimore 5-4 in 12 innings. Boston left Philadelphia Athletic in last place all alone by winning 3-2. In the National League, Mil

PCL Standings

			Pct.	
Hollywood	30	19	.612	
San Diego	26	24	.520	41/2
Oakland	26	25	.510	. 5
Seattle	25	24	.510	5
Sacramento	25	25		
San Francisco	23	26	.469	
Les Angeles			.460	·71/2
Fertland	20	28	.417	

WIL Standings

By The Canadian Press

	W	-	Pct.	GBL
Vancouver	17	10	.630	
Edmonton	12	9	.571	2
Victoria				
Lewiston				ALC: NO PERSON NAMED IN
Yakima	13	13	500	31/4
Spckane	13	14	.481	4 .
Balem	13	15	.464	41/4
Wenatchee	12	14	.462	416
'-1-City	12	16	.429	51/4
Calgary	10	14	.417	51/2
And Andrews				

MAJOR LEAGUE Giants scored 11 runs in the LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs-Musial, 39. Runs batted in-Musial, 48. Hits-Jablonski, 61. Dojbles-Jablonski, 13. Triples-Mays, New York, five. Home runs-Musial, 14.

Pitching-Raschi, St. Louis, 5-0-Strikeouts-Haddix, St. Louis, 57. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Stolen bases-Bruton, Milwaukee

Boone, Detroit113 19 37 .327 new team high three mark.

Runs batted in-Rosen, 44. Hits-Avila, 52, Triples-Minoso, Chicago, seven. Home runs-Rosen, 11.

bases-Hunter, Baltimore, Jensen, Boston and Kaline, Detroit

DIGEST By hal sharp HOW TO RELEASE



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waukee Braves won their eighth in a row, 3-1 over Cincinnati.

9-4. Philadelphia at Brooklyn

In beating Cleveland, the White Sox not only broke the team's winning streak but they pinned the first loss of the sea-

son on Bob Lemon, who had won

six. Two of their runs off Lemon the Yankees ruined Bucky Har- first division. led the Yankee attack with a

home run and two singles.

Detroit's long-ball attack ruinout of a losing streak which now runs to five games. Trailing 3-2, the Tigers tied the game in the last of the ninth on a home run by Jim Delsing. - The Oriole scored in the 11th only to have Johnny Pesky get his first hit of the season, a pinch homer in the last of the 11th. In the 12th, Al Kaline singled and Bill Tuttle drove him home with a

Catcher Sammy White turned from goat to star with a ninthinning home run for Boston over Philadelphia. He had hit into three double plays earlier in the game.

HOMERS FEATURE

waukee's victory at Cincinnati. men was enough to win the ball Detroit, knocked out Sam Mas-Joe Adcock doubled in the fifth game. and Hank Arron homered. Then pitcher Wallen Spahn, who al- ilanos managed only four safe Davis 138, Los Angeles, stopped lowed only six hits, followed with blows off Edmonton's John Con- Bolo Montes, 140, San Hose, Calif. prove their game, a home run to sew up his fifth ant at Vancouver. Three of the (3).

The Giant's assault on the hapless Pirates was the second heaviest of the season, topped only by Chicago's 23-13 victory ning run. Vancouver scored twice over St. Louis late in April. The eighth inning, tops in either a wild pitch and a double but league so far. In the seventh Arnie Halgren flied out to end they scored five as Whitey Lock- the game. man hit a grand-slam home

Cubs was a runaway for rookie first on an error after Clint Wally Moon, who stole four Cameron doubled and Al Heist bases. The modern National walked Mel Wasley's single Refrigerators was set 50 years ago this week runs. by Dan McGann of the Giants. Victoria capitalized on Cal-

FIVE CANADIANS SURVIVE IN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (-Don Doe of Granby, Que., advanced today in the third round of the British amateur golf championships with a 6-and-4 victory over Robin Galloway of Scotland.

Four other Canadians survived Tuesday's second round Walt McElroy of Vancouver met Sid Ball of England, Gordon Taylor of Montreal played Charles Carlow of Scotland, Bob Fleming of Victoria was pitted against England's Malcolm McKnead and Doug Silverberg of Red Deer, Alta., met A. J. Cochran of Scotland.

Edmonton Cuts Caps' Lead: Indians Out of First Div

Veteran Charlie Oubre pitched gay errors to take the third a one-hit shutout for Wenatchce straight win over the Stamped Tuesday night and Spokane ers. Five miscues were logged Whitey Ford went the distance tumbled out of the Western In- against Calgary and only four for the first time this season as ternational Baseball League's of Victoria's 12 runs were earned

> Chiefs to a 6-0 triumph over the toria Indians, Eddie Murphy's sixth inning single was the only hit Kennewick but couldn't convert Mr. Foster pointed out that

into sixth place.

Edmonton, meanwhile, shaved Vancouver's first-place margin to two games by shading the Capilanos 3-2 in a thriller at Vancouver, Lewiston edged Yakima 4-3. Victoria drubbed Calgary 12-7 and Tri-City got by Salem 5-2.

Oubre, a mainstay of the Wesnatchee pitching staff, was backed by some fine fielding as KENNEWICK. Wash. - Jim he posted his one-hitter, Double Grow, 132, Lewiston, Idaho, outplays cut off two Spokane pointed Blackie Vander Veer, 136, threats and no Indian got past Seattle (8). second base. The Chiefs got GALVESTON, Tex .- Sauveur seven hits off Ralph Romero, the Chiocca, 143, France, stopped losing pitcher, and reliefer Vir- Johnny McCray, 140, Birming- the season, gil Giaovannoni. Joe Unfried's ham, Ala. (8). Two home runs sewed up Mil- first inning double scoring two DETROIT-Duke Harris, 148, trean, 1521/2, Pittsburgh (1).

> seven hits given up by Jack Nicholas produced the Eskimos first two runs in the eighth. A pair of singles and a sacrifice in the ninth brought in the winin the bottom of the inning after two were out on a walk, a single,

An unearned run in the seventh was Lewiston's margin over The Cardinals' victory over the Yakima, Bob Williams went to

Muriel Martin of Cantels Sets New Spring Loop High

Other high scores garnered the division championship and Monday were Whalen's Herb the two winners will meet for Doubles-McDougald, New York, 10. Woods 297 for men's high game the league title. and Dyke McMillan of Aces with men's high three of 761.

At a meeting following the bowling session it was decided that all teams will bowl twice a week. Mondays and Thursdays, order to complete the schedale as soon as possible. This means that teams will bowl this Thursday, May 27.

Muriel Martin of Cantels roll- | At the end of the season teams 284 for ladies high single will be broken into "A" and "B" Monday night for a new record leagues, with the top six teams o the Spring Bowling League forming the "A" division and and Wrathall's 3725 went for a the bottom six the "B" division. Each league will roll off for

1; Hotshots 3. Cantels 1; No Names 3, Chums 1; Tiger *Cats 2, Family Market 2. Standings: No Names 14, Leftovers 12, Wrathall's 11, Aces 10, Whalen's 10, Cantels 10, Head-

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Market 5, Lucky Strikes 4, Chums 4. Hotshots 3.



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Civic and league officials will farm team boys is a definite part 6:30 at Algoma Park to take part Williamson said. will see the 1954 Prince Rupert League follows:

Kings. Little League officials Super Valu- J. Morrison, J. said this morning that all play- Rosedale, B. Love, J. Jensen, J. ers from the four teams will be Martin, H. McKenzie, R. Windle, on hand and the managers and J. Russell, G. Erickson, W. Balteam sponsors will be introduced. linger, J. Mutch, L. Mathew, G.

of the Parks Board.

Chatham will be in attendance. There were four home runs, in-Uniforms for the four teams ris' night in Washington with a Oubre struck out eight and cluding Neil Sheridan's inside- arrived yesterday, Jim Foster of Cleveland leads the league by 17-hit assault. Mickey Mantle walked six as he paced the the-park four-bagger for Vic- the league executive said this morning and will be distributed Salem of thit Tri-City 12-11 at to team managers.

> ed Baltimore's hopes of breaking given up by the righthander. them into runs. Don Robertson, this year the uniforms will re-The loss dropped Spokane the winning hurler, ended one main the property of the Little Salem threat in the second by League at all times. striking out three men after giv- | "If a boy leaves town for any

ing up a hit and a walk. For reason, his uniform must be pitched himself out of trouble turned in," he said. A work party is scheduled for

> the diamond, stands and backstop completely ready. A new set of stands have already been built and the screen will be re-netted tonight, Mc. Foster said.

> Players not chosen on first string teams will be on the league's farm teams, players' agent Art Williamson said this morning. Farm team players will be salled on as spares through

Boys will not be penalized this year for being away on holidays, Mr. Williamson said, but if they are in town they will be expected The normal heavy hitting Cap- SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Henry to be at all games and practices and help farm team players im-

"First string players' help to

Little League Opener Slated Tomorrow Night

be on deck tomorrow night at of Little League training." Mr. in the opening ceremonies that | Final line-ups for the Little

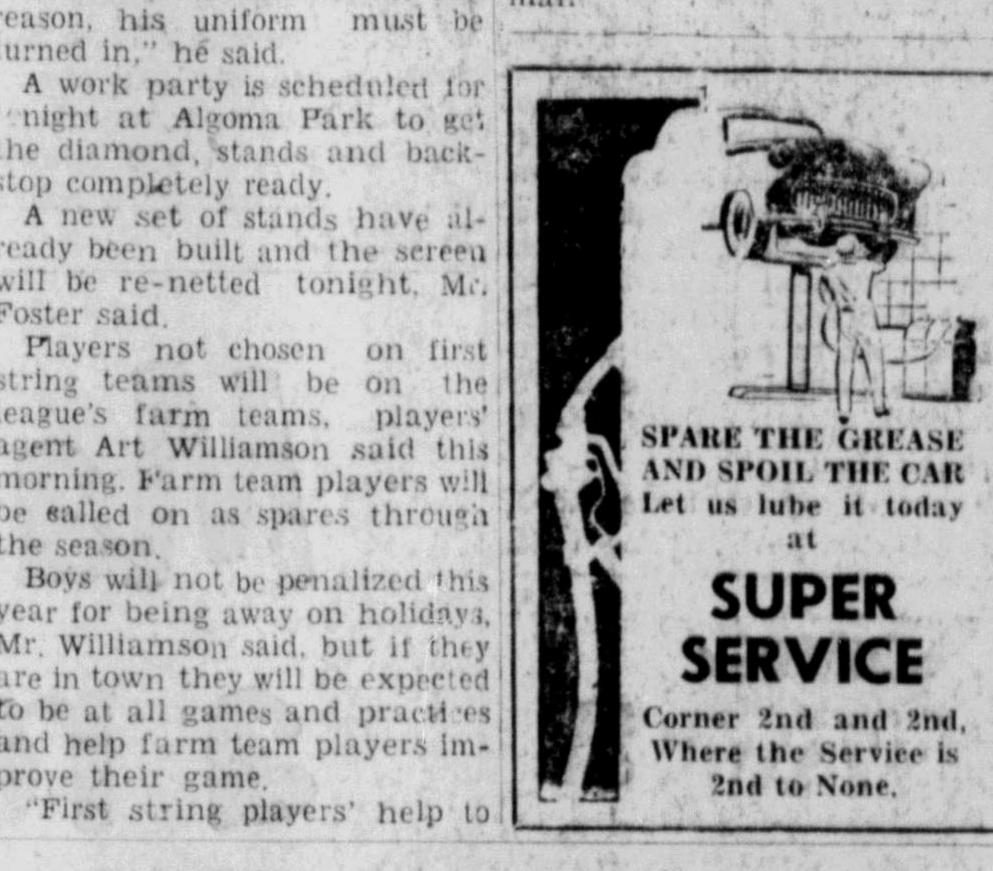
Little League officially under- Kinsmen Club-K. Dockendorf,

R. Hebb, T. Holder, T. Roberts, Mayor George Hills will throw B. Seymour, R. Adams, R. Armthe first ball to start the season strong, B. Foster, K. Murray, D. and the first game between the Turner, J. Dominato, R. Ericson, Kinsmen and Lipsett's Sea J. Olsen, J. Turner, A. Voagen,

Also expected to be on hand Calderoni, B. Main, B. Mintenko.

The Navy Band from HMCS Patrick, B. Kangas, K. Cameron, ski singled him home. Pitcher dal, J. Colussi.

D. Grantham, G. Ogilvie, B. Mc- Oakland 15-7. Leod, A. Hunter, B. Robertson, B. Meichan, C. Downing, D. Allan, G. Jones, J. Lindsay, J. Keer, M. Fleming, A. Johnson, B. Ogilvie. B. Meichan will be replaced in one month by J. Schu-



Stars Mangle Padre Ace

Hollywood Stars have lengthened their lead in the Pacific Coast League race to 41/2 games.

They beat the ace of the San Diego staff, Eddie Erautt, in last night's opener of a seven-game series at Gilmore Field, scoring a 6-1 victory. The winner was the league's top pitcher. Mcl Queen, who won his 10th consecutive game.

It was the sixth straight win for the Stars, who three weeks ago were in seventh place.

Oakland prevailed over Sacramento in a slugfest 9-7. The defeat bumped the Sacs out of third place

Sacramento had a 7-6 lead when the roof fell in in the last for the opening will be members North Star-T Careless., B. of the seventh. Oakland's Art Thom, D. Turcotte, R. Oakey N. | Cuitti tripled and Gene Herman-G. Oakey, M. Wells, B. Kurdziel, Al Cicotte was yanked but Oak-G. Maskulak, R. Robb, B. Tin- land produced two more runs on a walk, an error, another walk Lipsett Sea Kings-M. Greene, and a forceout. The Sacs outhit

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Jummy Reversal Play Powerful Trick-Maker

Wednesday, May 26, 1954

The dummy reversal play is a powerful trickmaker. Miss Brash won five trump tricks in today's deal, which is the same number she would have won if she had held A K Q J 10 of spades in her hand, with two small spades in dummy.

Mr. Champion led the deuce of hearts and dummy's ace won. North dealer Miss Brash made a mental note of the fact that the trump suit was - slightly weak. However, here was nothing in her manner to indicate that she was in any kind of distress. BRASH "COVERS UP"

Playing as if the situation was a routine one, she led a heart from dummy at trick two and ruffed it. She entered dummy with a low club to the king and ruffed another heart. A small diamond to the king put dummy

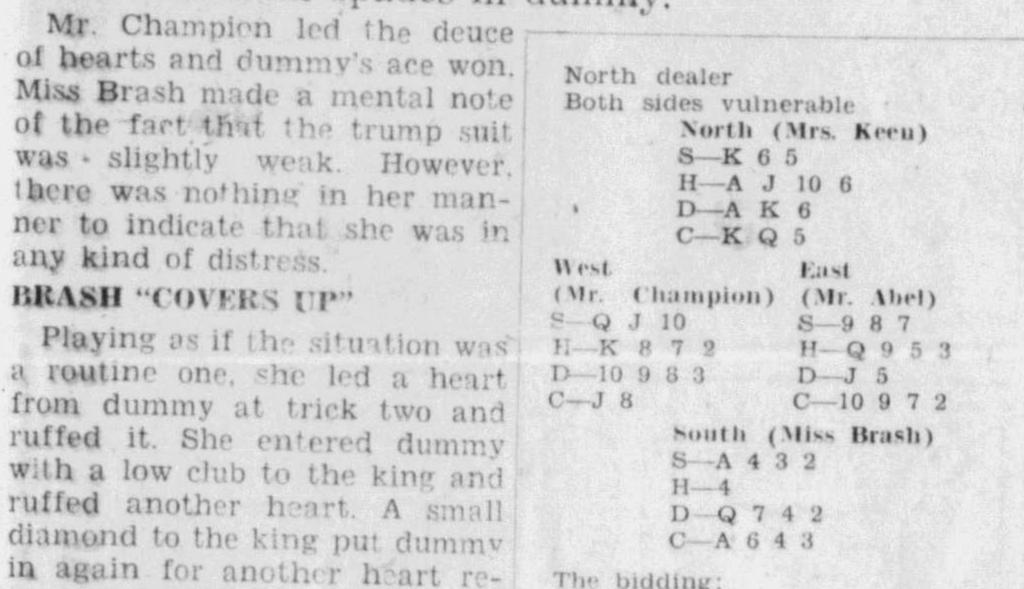
turn and ruff. The ace of spades was now diamond lead to dummy's ace. pion frowned at this develop- followed suit and Mr. Champion ment and began to get a little won with the queen. But Miss

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Brash had the last three tricks with the queen of diamonds and THE RESIDENCE OF THE TWO high clubs.

The things that happen to me in this game . . ." snarled Mr. Champion. "How could you jump to six on a spade suit like that? If you wanted to bid six why wouldn't you try six no

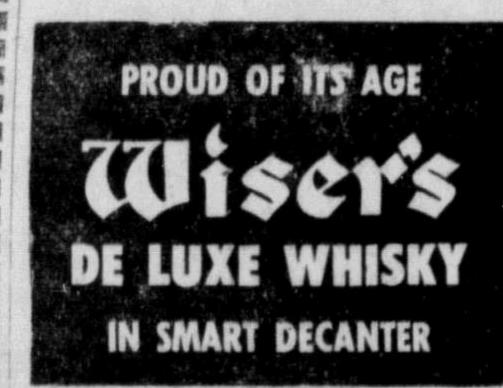
couldn't make six no

Champion screamed. "But do Opposition 53. you realize that to make six pades you had to find the TWO RESTRICTED

You call that a lot to expect?" Miss Brash asked.

spades," he remarked.

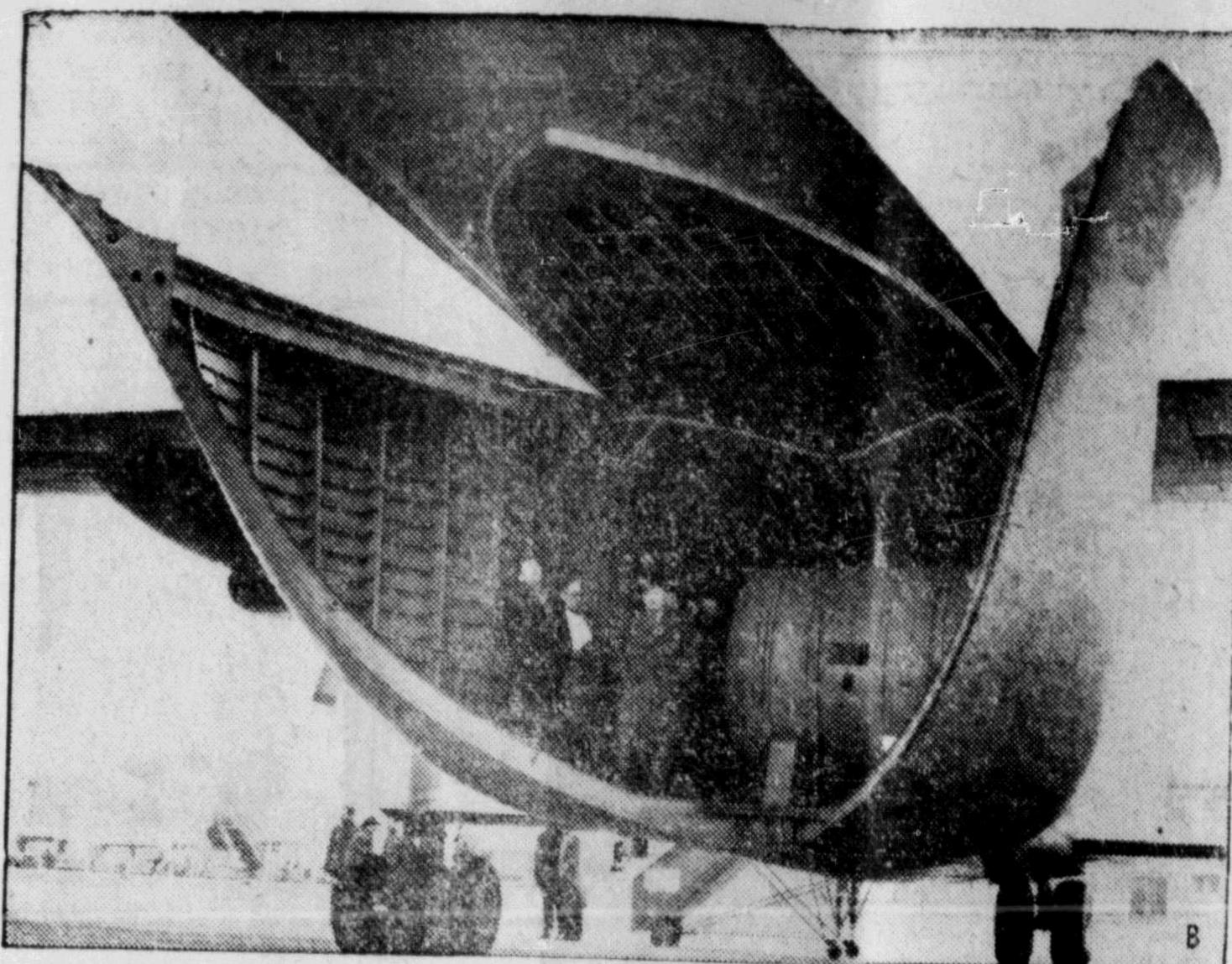
Miss Brash explained that. than I used to," she said.





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Australians Preparing for Vote May 29 Next came the king of spades on Which Miss Brash calmly dissipade. Miss Brash discarded a To Elect 123 Representatives to House

SYDNEY, Australia (- Aus- six-year period with half of the many years. The present coalinot to exceed three years.

Country party coalition, seeks semblies in 1951 threw the nor- and grazing constituencies. re-election in a four-week cam- mal electoral procedure out of In a few strongly anti-Labor paign in which increased social gear. been the dominant issues. Op- tion was held to choose 60 new posed is the Labor party led by senators, 30 of whom held office Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt.

A total of 298 candidates have der for six years. trump," said Miss Brash sweet- been nominated. At dissolution The election was held in April 'That's not the point, Mr. tion held 68 seats and the Labor

House all but two hold full vot- will be held in 1956. ing rights. The two members VOTING QUALIFICATION matters before the Assembly.

are fewer than 10,000 voters in and the Labor party. each of the territory seats.

elect 123 members of the House election every three years. Usu- 17 Country party members. of Representatives for a term ally Senate elections are held Broadly, the Liberal party

for three years and the remain-

the Liberal-Country party coali- 1951, but the new senators' terms dated back to the preceding July 1. Consequently a Senate election had to be held last year, when 30 new members were Of the 123 members in the chosen. The next Senate election

tory and the Australian Capital All British subjects over the Mr. Champion was speechless Territory (Canberra) vote only age of 21, with the exception of sur- on matters concerning their Australian aborigines, are enconstituencies although they titled to vote provided they have have the right to debate any lived in Australia more than six

Most of the constituencies have The three main parties are the about 40,000 electors, but there Liberal party, the Country party The Liberal and Country par-

The Australian Senate has 60 ties have been associated in govmembers normally elected for a ernment and in opposition for



NO YOLKING, here's an egg story to end all egg stories. Mrs. Floyd Campbell of Lansing, Kan., holds large egg (right) which contained usual complement of yolk and white plus another whole egg (left), with shell and all. Now if we can only train hens to lay eggs that way regularly, just think what a convenience it would be if you want to fry up some ham and eggs. You wouldn't have to reach for two eggs.

tralian voters on May 29 will membership standing for re- tion consists of 51 Liberals and

simultaneously with those for represents the urban non-labor Prime Minister Robert Gordon the House of Representatives, vote, and the Country party rep-Menzies, leader of the Liberal- but the dissolution of both as- resents the dominantly farming

benefits and communism have After the dissolution an elec- party candidates are contesting seats, both Liberal and Country the election. Where Labor is likely to poll well, however, the government parties avoid endorsing two candidates.

The preferential voting system is used in House elections, all constituencies being represented by a single member. For Senate elections, where the senators are elected on a state basis, the proportional representation system is used.

Progress figures are issued at frequest intervals at Australian elections and experienced observers can forecast the result in all but a few seats by about 11 p.m., three hours after the polls close. In some of the big country electorates votes from outlying centres may not be counted until perhaps 14 days after the elec-

Theatre Stages Play Contest For Children

People with a flair for inventing stories for children are being given a chance to capitalize on their talent by the Community Children's Theatre of Vancouver.

The Theatre is staging its second annual playwriting competition, with increased prize money, including a top prize of \$200 offered.

Plays for children aged 6 to 12, to be acted by adults are eligible. The competition closes September 30 and results will be announced by November 30, 1954.

The contest is open to residents of Canada only, and the play must be written in English, but there is no entry fee and no restrictions on subject matter, locale of play nor number of entries per contestant.

First production rights for Vancouver and New Westminster for the winning play become the property of the Community Children's Theatre for one year, and the sponsor guarantees the play will be produced within

Entries and requests for rules chould be addressed to Mrs. Galt have them ready when the driver calls. Martin, Secretary, Community This advertisement is not published or displayed by Children's Theatre, 1764 Allison Road, Vancouver 8, B.C.

Chuck Davey 7-5 Underdog

CHICAGO (A) - Chuck Davey, who was given a boxing lesson by welterweight champion Kid Gavilan in his last Chicago Stadium appearance, steps into the same right tonight against slugging Vince Martinez as a 7-to-5 underdog.

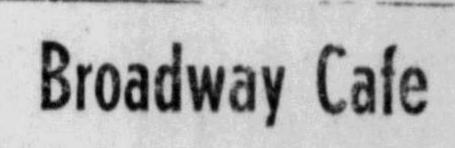
Martinez, 25-year-old Paterson, N.J., fighter, is ranked sixth in the welterweight bracket and has 20 knockouts among his 33 victories in 36 fights. It is his first Chicago start.

Davey, 28 - year - old former Michigan State collegiate champion with a master's degree in education, returns to the scene of his most disastrous bout.

On Feb. 11, 1953, Gavilan stopped the one-time television glamor boy in the 10th, handing the southpaw swinger his first defeat in a rapid build-up to the championship shot.

Gavilan did his job with such thoroughness and comparative ease that Davey was reduced in stature to just another welter-

But instead of forsaking the ring, as some expected, the quick-fisted Davey started his campaign all over again. Since that time he has had six bouts winning half of them.





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