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Amadeo Chinchilla, who said he

had received reports that re-

tion in case of a revolt.

sumably for the border.

A two-engined transport plane

with drawn curtains airlifted

ried side-arms and lugged

radio and several wooden crate

malan port of Puerto Barrios.

might already be near the bor-

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THESE TRIPLETS is being taken into custody by mamma for not behaving itself portrait session. While the lioness han dies the matter of a wayward brat, the other eep silent and take up poses of dignity in their Copenhagen, Denmark, zoo home.

sembly Backs Mendes-France Guatemalan exiles were reported massing today ter Recovery Plan Outlined

the Indo-China peace said, he would: Foreign Minister recovery." rance's negotiator at a conference.

ional Assembly apndes-France as pretoday after the 47-Radical Socialist moderned a three-point proluding a promise that each an Indo-China before July 20 or revote was 419 to 47. deputies abstaining. v premier offered his

man Plans Fight on Country

ence from the United here.

I thought was the end he beginning," she rem her cell to written from reporters.

of my people will have

ght, 34-year-old brunacquitted Thursday of tribute would do so now." ges of intent to kill. been found guilty Wed-

and Irving Flores Rodwere convicted Wed-

all 10 counts. hey face possible maxdies for 75 years in ce, including concuraces for intent to kill t with a dangerous o 50 years in prison.

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ile, charged with rob-Violence, was remand- to her death. Mrs. Rush was lice court this morning, "either unconscious or in 26 when he will elect trance most of the time," Mc-

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th Centre tract Signed

federal Department of Works has signed a conith the firm of Greer dden Ltd. of Prince Ruthe construction of a centre for Indian ser-

act price of the new con-

8 \$19,950

Pierre Mendes- program as a three-stage project. Attempt to reconcile the di- duras amid indications day set about organiz- leading off with the Indo-China visions within France on the that this may be D-day French government peace. With that achieved, he Europeon Defence Community omised within a month. Submit a "coherent and de- a European army. Of the six ident Jacobo Arbenz Guzpinet apparently will tailed program for economic countries involved, France and Italy still must ratify it.

UNIONS PLEDGED SUPPORT IF DIFFICULTIES ARISE

VANCOUVER -Unions that get into difficulties under the new Labor Relations Act Thursday were given a pledge of "full financial and moral support" by three of B.C.'s most powerful trade unions.

The action, taken by officers of the B.C. Trade Union Congress, the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Standard Railway Brotherhood, followed proclamation of the new labor law Wednesday. About 150,000 workers are represented.

Greater Support by Public Urged For Sea Cadet Drive

NGTON M-Lolita Leb- A call for greater public sup- and Miss Diane Kennedy will be victed with three men port of the financial drive be- in charge of this work, assisted ding five congressmen ing held on behalf of Prince by Sea Cadet officers. a lighter sentence. Rupert Sea Cadets was made Arrangements also were made Thursday night. The group carlay that she will con- today by Stan Saville, president at the meeting for the departure fight for Puerto Rican of the Navy League committee of five cadets at the end of July for special training at aboard.

"So far the response to let- Cornwallis, N.S. Shortly afterbeen disappointing," Mr. Saville for summer camp at Comox. have splashed away we are endeavoring to make ents and others interested are and inertia . . . I hope plans for the formation of a invited to attend. girls' division, which we must ly country is going to finance entirely ourselves, it would be a great help if all those who are planning to con-

Formation of the division for girls, to be known as Wrenettes. live counts of assault was discussed at a meeting of the committee last night. With ree fellow members of 47 girls having already signified al nationalist party of their interest, the plan is to ica, Rafael Cancel Mi- start their training next Step-Andres Figueroa Cor- tember. Mrs. Christine Worsley

Father Asserts Woman in Coma

VANCOUVER (P -- Manslaught-8. Lebron, convicted er trial of Dr. R. D. Rush, city the latter charge, could physician charged in connection with the death of his wife, went te is expected to be through its second day Thurs- history a woman will be a mem-

but within about a week. day. Hugh McCarten, father of Mrs. Rush, testified that his daughter

VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C.'s

majority vote of 74 per cent

have accepted settlement terms

involved in the contract, but it

includes "package" improved

working conditions, including

three additional statutory

holidays. Present basic wage

There were no wage demands

for the 1954-55 contract.

is \$1.49 an hour.

had told him she was suffering from cancer. He said he had visited the

Rush's home for six days prior labor legislation.

Carten said. accused of robbing | The witness also testified that McKim of \$340 June 15. his daughter had a dislike of rate W. D. Vance said hospitals and "insisted" that she lew of the seriousness of should not be taken to a hospital. BULLETIN

> Col. D'Arcy Baldwin, chairman of the old board, resigned recent-32,000 coastal woodworkers by ly. The other four were dismissed at a cabinet meeting Wednesday and received gold

watches. The two labor members were labor bodies in the province. Mr. Federation of Labor (CCL) and Mr. Barton is president of the



reported massing today along their jittery homeland's frontier with Hontreaty to rearm West Germans in for a revolt against Pres- ONLY THE SIGN and the dress are different. Instead of cap and coveralls, these Saudi attendants wear ghutra and thobe as sentative here for the UFAWU they service a car at a modern gas station at Jeddah, Saudi said today that it is hoped to man's regime. Arabia, supplied by the Arabian American Oil Company. The have the vote tallied as soon station is owned by a Saudi businessman. The increase of lafter lunch tomorrow as poss-The belief stemmed in part motor-vehicle transportation in Saudi Arabia has marked the lible from Guatemalan ambassador

sistance forces would launch a rebellion today against Arbenz. Reports from censorship-blanketed Guatemala said au- First Shipment Scheduled thorities there were preparing a massive public demonstration today. Observers here interpreted as a possible move to mobilize pro-Arbenz forces for ac-

stations and garages in many parts of the country.

Here in the Honduras capital, mill at Ketchikan over the CNR year are expected to be about armed khaki-clad men, appar- line via the Prince Rupert ferry 100,000 tons. ently recruits for the exile re- slip are scheduled to start next Mr. Whyte is in town with here by Carlos Castillo Armas, ported here today.

continued to leave the city, pre- | Mr. Whyte, who visited Ket- Vancouver. chikan yesterday with Arthur Kemp, district freight agent here, said that everything appears to be ready for the loading Ripple Rock here, said that everything apdozen men out of Tegucigalpa of 20 cars which will comprise the first shipment. The cars will be lined up here early next week for their water journey north.

Earlier reports said an armed At full operation, the Ketchi- are studying whether they can that last minute preparations ters sent out last month has wards 14 more boys will leave boat pulled out of the Honduran kan mill will produce 300 tons tunnel into Ripple rock, the were made should a strike be port of La Ceiba and headed for of pulp per day for 360 days a troublesome hazard to shipping called. said. "Since the books for this season will be held next Thurs- The shoreworkers involved in Prices Down season will be held next Thurs- was moving into position for a will be two or three shipments V.I. blood had spilled season must soon be closed and day at the navy drill hall. Par- strike against the major Guate- out of Ketchikan each week. The loaded cars will proceed through Col. Rodolfo Mendoza, former Prince Rupert to eastern U.S. chief of the Guatemalan Air where the parent American Vis-Force who fled here last week cose Company has seven plants to take part in Castillo Armas' for processing the pulp.

movement, was interviewed over the exiles' secret radio Thurs- 100 Ice Boxes day night. This indicated he Burned in Drive

Castillo Armas, however, was CLEVELAND (A)-Close to 100 most of the experimental drill The Prince Rupert Fishermen's still at his headquarters in Teg- ancient iceboxes will go up in holes to determine the nature of Co-Op Fishermen of the latter ucigalpa Thursday night. In a flames tonight in ceremonies at the reef. VICTORIA ()-Labor Minister rallying call from there, he said suburban Fairview Park. The One method of removing the work for themselves. Lyle Wicks Thursday appointed his forces "will not cease our boxes, regarded as death traps rock, by tunnelling, is feasible a new five-member labor rela- victorious fight until we eradi- for children, were collected from if there are no fissures in the strike vote will be the gillnet- prices in brackets are as follows: tions board which will be headed cate communism and expell Ar- throughout Cleveland during a rock," Mr. Howe said. by deputy labor minister W. H. benz and his followers from the month-long drive.

sacred soil of Guatemala." The new board will take up its | Reports spread that Nicaragua | TUZLA, Yugosiavia (A) _ Ten | that information from the drill- | weeks. duties immediately to replace a has been aiding the resistance persons were killed in this west ing proves a tunnel can be dug board which was dismissed Wed- movement, but Castillo Armas Yugoslav coal mining town on without danger from cracks in nesday with the proclamation of said the operation "is directed Thursday following floods that the rock. exclusively by patriotic Guat- set off underground gas explo- Mr. Howe said he hopes that

Phipments from the new pulp. Total shipments by rail per

Fishermen Will Vote Tomorrow

ently recruits for the exile resist- week, W. A. Whyte, CNR general J. Behan, CNR manager at Vanance movement directed from freight agent at Vancouver, re- couver. They will visit Kitimat tomorrow before returning to FULL BACKING

the Commons Thursday.

vestigating, the government has siar Canning Co. Salmon fisher- Prince Rupert from Area 3. not yet received a report from men who will take part in the Five boats sold their catches scientists on the best way to re- vote work for fresh fish and on the Prince Rupert Halibut move Ripple rocks

-Quadra) said he understands ed and it last longer than three 13,000 (18); chicken 500 (14) sold

By Union Official A vote tomorrow morning by approximately

Rejection Forecast

Faffaffill Para

1.200 members of the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers Union, Prince Rupert local and the Native Brotherhood of B.C. will determine whether the salmon fishing season will get underway Saturday midnight. minimum price per pound for The two unions are holding a

vote to decide whether they will accept the cannery operators' latest price offers by the Fisheries Association of B.C. The meeting is to be held at 10:30 a.m., in the Canadian Legion auditorium. The local fishermen are par

of 5,000 B.C. salmon fishermen who are scheduled to go on strike tomorrow following breakdown of salmon price talks in Vancouver yesterday.

COMPLETED BY NOON Tom Parkin, northern repre-

establishment of independently owned and operated service

Some locals on the B.C. coast voted last night and some today, Mr. Parkin said, and the result should be known by 5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Union officer Alex Gordon, in Vancouver last night said:

down last night with no new Souter said that he didn't think concessions being made by eith- the pending strike would affect er the operators or union, he the plant here but it would cer-

UFAWU and the Native Broth- not affect us much here, but he erhood in Prince Rupert gave imagined that any strike would full backing to the actions of be settled before the season adthe union's bargaining commit-vanced very far. tee. A meeting was held at the Metropole Hall last night by the Shoreworkers local of the OTTAWA (CP)-Scientists still UFAWU and it is understood

the price dispute are employed The question of how to re- at Canadian Fish Co. Ltd. (Atmove the rock was taken up in lin Fisheries), B.C. Packers, Nelson Brothers Fisheries, ABC Trade Minister Howe said that Packing Co., at North Pacific, after more than a year of in- J. H. Todd, Inverness and Cas- today as more boats arrived in cold storage plants operated by Exchange, while four, all Ameri-Scientists under the National Booth Fisheries, Pacific, Royal can, sold directly to companies. Research Council had completed Bacon, Atlin and B.C. Packers.

Howard Green (PC-Vancquver affected should a strike be call- mediums 23,000 (19.8); large

New Life Given Indo-China Talks 30,000 (20); large 20,000 (18); chicken 3,000 (14) sold to B.C.

GENEVA (Reuters) - Indo- Packers. of success boosted by the elec- 20,000 (18); chicken 1,000 (14) tion of a new French govern- sold to Atlin Fisheries.

Paris Thursday night installing Pierre Mendes-France, who is pledged to obtain a quick ceasefire, followed apparent concessions here by China which gave new life to the deadlocked negotiations.

Georges Bidault, French foreign minister who flew back here for urgent talks when it appeared the Western powers might seek to suspend the conference, now is likely to quit the Geneva scene. His party will not be in the new government.

Many observers here believe Mendes-France himself will come here as his own foreign

gations worked until late Thursday night on a detailed study of the new Communist propos-

sockeye salmon is 21 cents, one cent less than last year's price. The unions is asking 231/2 cents, Mr. Parkin said this morning.

Union price demands for other species of salmon, with latest company offers and last year's prices in brackets, are: coho, 15 cents 13, (11); pinks, 83/4, 71/2, (71/4); summer chums, 71/4, 51/2, (51/2); fall chums, 71/4 and 91/4, 51/2 and 63/4, (61/2 and 8).

The only other disagreement between union and operators concerns the weighing of the catch, said Sager.

Meanwhile operators here are waiting to see the outcome of

B. J. Bacon of Bacon Fisheries said this morning that he was keeping "his fingers crossed." Speaking of the coming season he said that it should be good for most of the cheaper varieties but not for cohoes.

Norman Bellis, manager of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's C-op "It is almost certain that the said that he didn't know what strike vote to be completed to- the gillnetters and seiners of the morrow will reject the operators' Co-op would do, because they were fishing for themselves.

Salmon prices talks broke B.C. Packers spokesmen Doug tainly hit B.C. Packers as a

C. E. Starr of Pacific Fisheries A meeting last Friday of the said that a gillnet strike "will

Landings of halibut increased

Landed at the exchange this morning were 249,000 pounds

which went at prices slightly however, are independent and lower than yesterday, averaging 19.8 cents for mediums. Affected first by their own Individual catches with the ters. Later the seiners will be Yquinna (U.S.) 36,500 pounds,

to Booth Fisheries. The Fisheries Association's St. John (U.S.) 45,500 pounds. latest offer as a guaranteed mediums 25,000 (19.7); large 20,000 (18); chicken 500 (14) sold

to Pacific Fisheries. Combat 53,000 pounds, mediums

China peace talks resumed in Aleutian Queen 61,000 pounds, private here today with hopes mediums 40,000 (19.8); large

Western Spirit 53,000 pounds, The parliamentary vote in mediums 37,000 (19.8); large 14,000 (18); chicken 2,000 (14) sold to B.C. Packers.

Also unloaded today were four U.S. vessels who sold direct to companies. They were the Yukon with 45,000 pounds and the Pioneer III with 37,000 pounds, both of whom sold to Atlin Fisheries. Selling to B.C. Packers were the Lorelei II with 60,000 pounds and the Hoover with 53,000

WEATHER

Forecast

North coast region - Cloudy with a few showers today and Saturday. Little change in tem-The six non-Communist dele- perature. Light winds, becoming southerly 20 Saturday morning. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 45 and 55.



the Labor Relations Act. For the first time in Canadian emalans.

ber of such a board. She is Mrs. Fraudena Eaton. The other members are: H. J.

Young, G. A. Little, and Charles Murdoch, all of Vancouver. All five are also on the Board

of Industrial Relations, which administers the Hours of Work Act, the Male and Female Minimum Wage Act, and other B.C. Their appointmetns mean, in effect, there will be only one

board, eliminating duplication. Board members dismissed on Wednesday were C. A. P. Murison and Fred Smelts, management representatives, and George Home and Jim Baton, labor representatives.

representatives of the largest Home is secretary of the B.C. Trades Union Congress (TLC).



FARMERS AND TOWNFOLK in trucks and boats carry sandbags to the combined power plant and pumping station at the town of Athabasca, 100 miles north of Edmonton. The station was threatened by flood waters as the Athabaska river approached its flood crest. At least 400 men were involved in the 24-hour project. The rising waters, the result of a week of heavy rain in Northern Alberta, also swept away about 5,000,000 feet of lumber stacked along the river bank. | als.

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A Few Hours To Go

A LTHCUGH the eleventh hour has struck \ without agreement being reached on salmon prices, the earnest hope still exists that the last one will not have to be played out to its grim climax.

A disagreement at this time could mean much | war now raging next door more than no fishing in 1954. It could mean that in Indo-China. he industry in its present form and scope of operation is finished.

If this appears to be an exaggeration, let it e remembered that B.C. salmon fishing is caterng against odds to a buyers' market. The customer is calling the shot, not the distributor.

Right now most industries are in the same position, but few are in it so deep as salmon fishing on this coast. Although new orders have been obtained this year, it took persuasive salesmanship to get them, and failure to deliver now might turn the market sour for good.

Naturally B.C. salmon will be caught and sold as long as they continue to spawn, but what amount will be sold and at what price? If the industry cannot provide service, the answer to both questions will be not much.

It is because both fishermen and companies must see this danger ahead that hope of a settlement remains. Somewhere among the figures passed across the table there must be a formula which will satisfy, if not please, both sides !! is imperative that it be found.

The case of fishermen in the Skeena area IL most urgent as they have only a few hours left before the season opens. Those farther south have longer. So let's hope the next few hours tell a bet ter and more sensible story.

Apt Words

I L. MENCKEN, who spent so many years 1. studying the American language, claimed that there were a great many American words far superior to their English counterparts. Among these he claimed that movie was much better than cinema; radio better that wireless (even though it was Latin); shock absorber vastly better than anti-bounce clip, bouncer than chucker-out, and chain store than multiple shops.

When Dr. J. Y. T. Greig of Newcastle came across the American word, rubberneck, he exclaimed "One of the best words ever coined!" and the English writer and wit Horace Annesley Vachell thought there was no word like the American word, lounge-lizard.

The Ottawa Journal.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

obies these days is the speccular success which is being improved. ored by Public Works Minister ob" Winters on his current dustry to Mediterranean coun-

Liberal MP's are obviously imter's performance. As a result, s stock has bounded upwards

party councils that wield imte Hon. Angus L. Macdonald as satisfactory foreing trade transremier of Nova Scotia.

efore Hon. "Bob" left for Euror a threatened surplus of fish conomy of the Maritime prov- province. nces in much the same way as he wheat surplus is clouding the conomy of the Prairie provinces. competition from other lowobstacles which would put an automatic ceiling on Canadiah sales. The hope was mainly that

Fishermen Warned

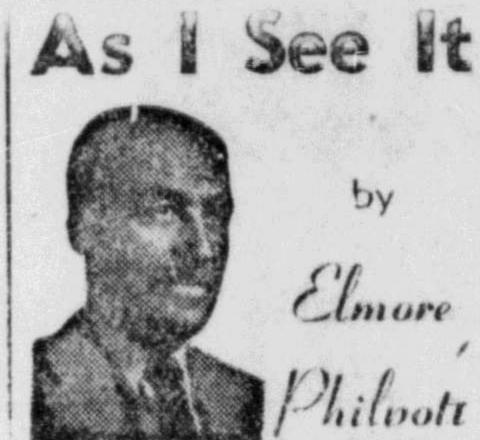
CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)-Five packers and 42 fishermen have dersized lobsters, paying fines ranging from \$1 to \$100 Federal fisheries department officers here warned all violations will be

ssion on behalf of the fishing by turning in volume business main marketing problem, but some other country. e ortant influence. There is no visiting-and without involving ferent color. lestion now about him being Canada in any foreign credit or he favorite candidate of Parlia- other deals to facilitate payment. ent Hill Liberals to succeed the The Winter deals are the most

actions Canada has booked in That move was in the wind long time. As a result of the sales versape in an effort to find markets "Bob" is more than ever in dewhich promised to overhang the in the Premiership of his native

Federal Liberals regard the post as a key one which could easily lead Winters to even greater heights. They are de-Something was expected from finitely anxious over the future he Winters mission but not too of political Liberalism in Nova nuch. Currency difficulties and Scotia. In the last general election the party carried the provprice sources were regarded as ince by so scant , margin that about 500 strategically placed votes could have altered the result. The feeling is that only the prestige of the late Angus L.

averted widespread disaster. The belief is that if Hon. "Bob" been convicted in the last month | could take over and rally the for catching and processing un- party successfully in the province, he could make himself a major figure in the Liberal Party if and when the next national leadership convention is held.



UN and Siam

SIAM, other wise known as Thailand, has appealed to the UN to take steps to protect that country against the spread of the

Here is a case where the Russian veto might apply. There might be an attempt by the Communist members to frusrate any attempt to set up an international watch-dog commission along the borders of I hailand. If so, the other members of the UN would be justified in going ahead on their own. Ways have already been found to by-pass the obstructions and snags in the UN set up, and they should certainly used in this case.

THERE ARE several cases where UN watch-dog commissions help to keep potential wars from becoming actual wars; there are other cases where the same kind of groups of UN observers checked the spread of little wars into

As a matter of fact, the UN watch-dog commissions have today succeeded in whole or in part on every troubled border where they have been assigned. Alsoin the case of the one outright failure - Korea - the fact that the UN sentry commission was there was of immense benefi

With imparital observers act-Jally on the spot, including Indians there was little chance to argue who actually started the war, for the UN observers were right there to see for themselves with their own eyes.

In Kashmir the watch-dog UN commission has had the stabilizing effect of keeping a dangerous situation from exploding into war between India and Pakistan. In Israel, the same kind of border watch has had at least some pacifying effect. But the UN principle had its greatest successes in Indonesia where what started out as a worse imperial-colonial war than that now raging in Indo-China ended as a great victory for the principle of self-determination Also-first in time and foremost in effect-the watch-dog UN commission on the northern borders of Greece played a key part in keeping the civil war there from becoming a major international war.

IN CASE the Russians, or their allies in the UN, were to try to veto the setting up of a watchdog commission wherever it is most needed in South-East Asia the UN majority can accomplish the same purpose by simply recommending in the Assembly

that it be done. The Secretary General has the

One of the main subjects of Hon. Bob" would be able to about what such a watch dog age as being the time of life when cussion around Parliamentary arrange some more or less token commission meuns. Canada, for women refuse to acknowledge shipments that would lead to instance, can and no doubt their age, and men do not act futur ebusiness as trading terms would vote for the setting up theirs. of a watch-dog commission on But the Public Works Minister the borders of Siam, if that It used to be that you could 1460. has surprised all the experts here country feels the need of same. find apartments with closets in with Portugal, Spain and Italy, to go to the the of Siam, with with apartments in them. -Ex. He has sold not only the codfish troops, in case that country which has been Newfoundland's were invaded by an army from

essed by the Public Works Min- also a considerable quantity of But that is a completely dif-British Columbian salmon. And ferent thing from sending Canahe has sold in the face of the dian forces to fight in the intercountries hedollar scarcity exist- nal civil war in Indo-China, ing in the countries he has been which is a horse of a very dif-

Bridge Damage Set at \$30,000

VANCOUVER Damage to the freighter Bonanza, which Tuesday smashed into the Second Narrows Bridge here, is estimated at \$59,000.

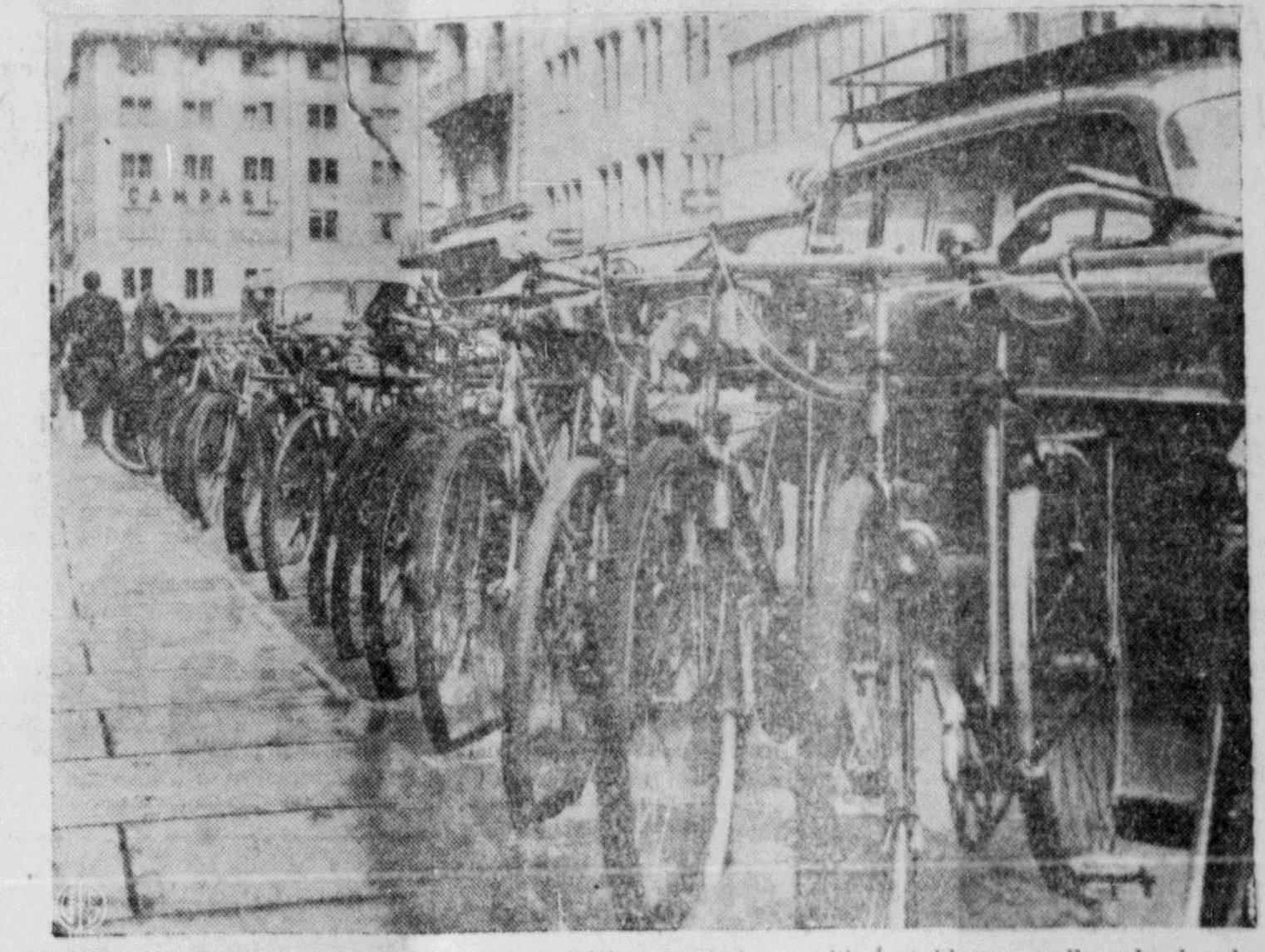
In Burrard dry dock, the modern Norwegian freighter showed two jagged holes where steel girders and concrete had ripped into the port side.

J. R. McMillan, western region sard. vice-president of the CNR, said damage to the bridge is very serious. An engineer said it might be unusable for many weeks. A diver was unsuccessful Wed-

nesday in inspecting the concrete piers of the bridge. Jack Collins, flown from Victoria by Pacific Salvage Ltd., was lowered at 12:54 p.m., estimated slack water time. The surface water was calm but Collins was

swept onto his back by the

strong sub-surface current. Exact extent of damage to the bridge will remain unknown un-Ltil Collins completes his survey.



NUMEROUS BICYCLES in many European cities present a parking problem usually solved only by placing unsightly iron racks near the curbs. But the methodical Swiss have come up with the neatest answer to multiple bike stowage-narrow grooves scooped out of concrete, into which the cyclist merely drops the front wheel for easy parking. Pedestrians are glad about the system, too, as it does away with any obstractions.

Mortality Rate Among Canadians in Korea Lowest of Any War Doctors Convention Told

By KEN METHERAL

VANCOUVER (-The mortality rate among Canadian soldiers in the recent Korean fighting was the lowest of any war, Brig. K. A. Hunter of Ottawa said here

The number of deaths from both wounds and disease was almost 50 per cent lower than those suffered by Canada's soldiers during the Second World War. He credited the reduction to advanced medical treatment and use of helicopters in transporting casualties.

His address was one of three on medical services in the armed forces prepared for delivery before the final day's sessions of the 87th annual convention of GIVES FIGCRES the Canadian Medical Associa-

tion. Also speaking on the ser- First World War 114 soldiers out

REFLECTS

There have been times lately. when the weather could have pathetically connected with been "good to the last drop." One trouble with the world is things give us a pain in the neck.

that there are hundreds of ways to spend money and only one way to make it.

ABSOLUTELY

It's almost criminal, remarks nose for news! a judge, to ask a woman her age. Moreover, it's useless.

the abolition of hanging on a 76, was a white haired plump trial basis. There's this much to little widow with a feeling poor devil will never be the same pensioner, Harry clark, 79, asked future training el doctors for

KEEPING IT IN MIND

to scratch for a living.

Canada would also be obliged them: now you can find closets You can go bankrupt quick if

you spend what your friends think you earn.

Know yourself, and laugh at what you know. Domestic humor makes no demands. The family that laughs together, loves to-

A selected boner, from the Ontario press: "The bride is in good condition. It should be, a resident points out, because it's hardly ever been used.

TIME PASSES

Consideration of this matter is required now. Those who are in receipt of the old age pension of \$40 are receiving no more than \$20 would have bought them 10 or 12 years ago. That is not a good thing for the senior citizens of Canada.-G. H. Castledon (Yorkton) speaking in Han-

"Suggested Price-Invincibles

THE FAVOURITE CIGAR FOR EVERY OCCASION

lip Livingston of Duncan, B.C., wounds and Dr. J. A. MacFarlane of "This figure was cut to 66 during the Second World War and

Thursday the 1,500 delegates was further reduced in Korea to representing all 10 provinces 34 deaths for every 1,000 woundheard Canada's deputy minister ed.' of health Dr. G. D. W. Cameron of Ottawa, outline preliminary dropped from six in every 1,000 findings of the national sickness experienced in the First World survey and attended inaugura- War to about one in every 1,500 tion ceremonies of a college for in Korea. the country's 8,000 family doc-

Royal Canadian Medical Corps In addition to the papers on in Korea, the army medical exthe armed forces medical servi- pert said the fighting demonces, today's final convention pro- strated the value of the helicopgram included 12 technical ter as a means of transporting papers on a variety of clinical casualties.

Brig. Hunter said that in the

ever, were mainly confined to the less serious types of the disease and few soldiers required hospital treatment. The ears and throat are sym-SMALL-SCALE WAR common nervous system. This probably explains why so many

In Los Angeles thieves hijacked a truck containing 8,000 pounds of garlic. What an assignment for a reporter with

AFFORD IT FIRST

Until a few months ago Mrs A newspaper headline suggests Eliza Downing of Brighton (Eng.) be said for the situation. The loneliness. Since then, another school, outlined nons for the her to live with him, and this the armed forces, which the they are doing. Had they wed, Canadian government, in con-Many persons have an itch to ed. They say they do not mind junction with Canadian univerwrite. It should be remembered "living in sin." They feel far sities, is preparing. though, it's a pretty tough way happier, are staying in separate hotel rooms in the smart seaside town of Brighton, and will marry Who was it described middle as moon as it can be afforced

Ancient University

Oldest university in Switzer-

-than to Wish

Trade in your

present refrigerator

BUDGET TERMS

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and freshness

He warned that the Korean conflict was a small-scale war for which abundant services and supplies could be provided.

Air Marshall Livingstone said disaster areas will be created i Canada if the system of defenc is pierced "even temporarily" in another war. This necessitated an effective medical organization which would be ready to meet the situation.

Deaths due to diseases had

Reviewing the work of the

"Serious cases were able to be

"Venereal disease has a high

incidence in the Far East," he

continued. "And one must ad-

mit our Canadian rates have

been high also." The cases, how-

quickly and smoothly transport-

ed to forward surgical units or

pecial centres."

Dr. McFarlane, dean of the of University of Toronto medical

> "REMOVING BARRIERS TO PROGRESS"

Warm, dry weather is a must in all sections. The CNR says little if any, further wheat seeding will be attempted and even coarse grains may have to be reduced in backward areas. Surface water is evident on many farms in the Red river valley and in a few districts in southern Saskatchewan. In some sections of northern Manitob and northeastern Saskatchewan, significant reductions in acreage sown will be recorded ranging from 15 to 40 per cent In more advanced districts. small percentage of coarse grains and flax remain to be sown, but because of the lateness of the season this may be left for summerfallowing. BRIGHT SPOT SEEN The CNR report says a bright spot in the overall picture are erally good to excellent. Wild oats and weed growth are heavy in many sections, with

Rains Delaying

Prairie Seeding

ing the last week have made

field work impossible in most

areas, the crop reports of the

Canadian Pacitic and Canadian

National railways said today.

The CPR report says provincial figures for coarse grain and flax seeding completed, are: Manitoba; oats and barley 90 per cent, flax 70: Saskatchewan:

oats and barley 92 per cent, flax

80; and Alberta: oats 80 per

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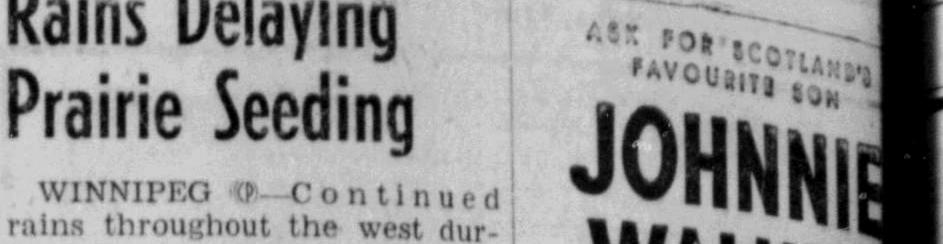
cent, barley 79 and flax 96.

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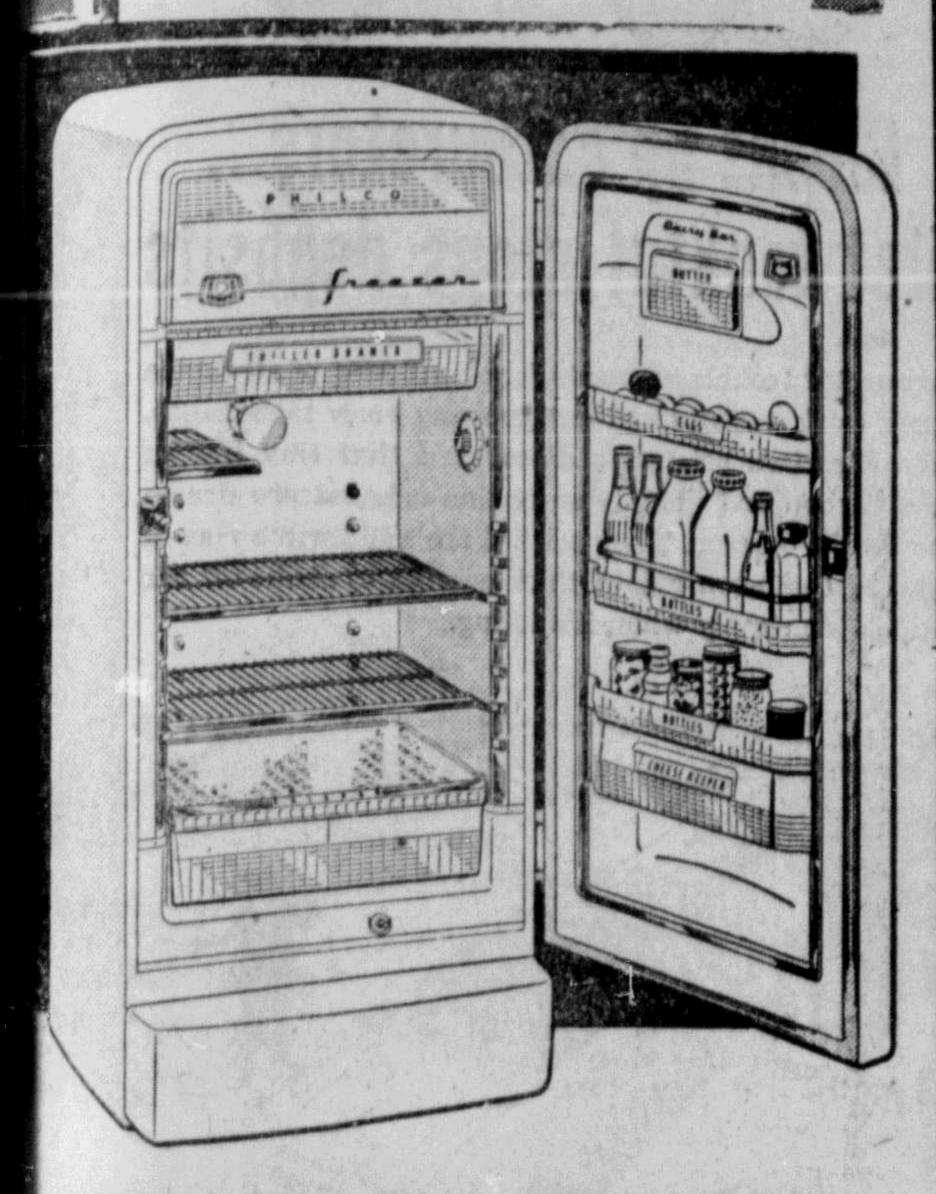
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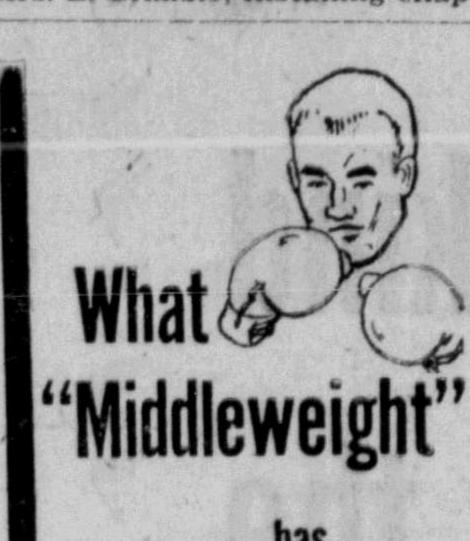
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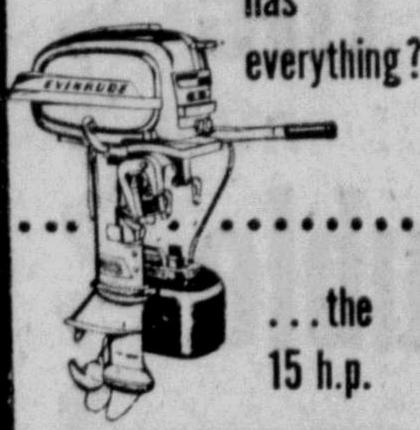
WORLD

Moose Women's Officers Installed at Special Meet

night's meeting of Prince Rupert Mrs. J. Morrison, installing Chapter No. 21, Women of the guides. Moose, marking the end of the season.

which officers for the 1954-55 gent; Mrs. G. McKay, chaplain. season took their chairs.





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An impressive installation iain; Mrs. J. Carr, installing ceremony highlighted last pianist and Mrs. A. Bellamy and

New officers installed were: Mrs. L. Holder, senior regent: Brothers of Lodge No. 1051 Mrs. P. Bond, junior graduate also attended the session at regent; Mrs. Higgins, junior re-

Mrs. C. McIntyre, recorded Graduate Regent Mrs. F. Par- Miss Hazel Tweed, treasurer; lette, chairman, welcomed Past Mrs. Eyre, guide; Mrs. L. Tat- flowers from along the banks of C. Balagno and Mrs. J. L. Mac-Deputy Grand Regent Kasper tersall, assistant guide; Mrs. R. the Skeena turned the Annun- Laren.

and Mrs. M. Smithson.

At the close of the session, Graduate Regent Bond was presented with a gift in appreciation of her services. Another presentation was made to Mrs. R. Armstrong, retiring as recorder after seven years in that position.

Following the meeting, mempers and their guests enjoyed a pleasant social hour under conenership of Mrs. L. Tattersall.

Showers Fete Miss Mac Kenzie, June Bride-Clect

Miss Mary Ellen MacKenzie, whose marriage to Mr. Harold Marshall will take place here June 23, has been the principal at a series of pre-nuptial social events, including a recipe and grocery shower yesterday afternoon and a miscellaneous shower

Miss Mackenzie's fellow employees honored her at the novel recipe and grocery shower, held at the home of Mrs. F. J. Hicks. The many useful gifts were wheeled up to the bride-elect in a gaily decorated wheelbarrow by

young Jackie and Bobby Payne, after which refershments were Guests included Mrs. J. J. Payne, Mrs. D. H. Payne, Miss D. Sharpe, Mrs. E. L. Hartwig, Lynne Nickerson, Phyllis Taft, Mrs. B.

Craft, Mrs. E. Odde, Mrs. C. Young, Mrs. N. Taylor, Mrs. M. MacKenzie, Miss N. McLeod, Mrs. J. Hicks. The miscellaneous shower, at the home of Miss Marjorie Way, saw the many lovely gifts presented to the bride-to-be in a

large and brightly decked um-Miss Marie Hiltz was co-hostess for the shower which saw games enjoyed by the guests, with prizes going to the honoree and to Dorothy Marshall and

Invited guests included Mrs. M. MacKenzie, Mrs. H. Marshall, sr., Mrs. H. Tattersall, Mrs. E. Hiltz, Mrs. B. Way. Miss Marjorie Tattersall, Miss Dorothy Marshall, Miss Jean Sharpe, Miss Marie Lavigne, Miss Elaine Leifer, Miss Audrey Hiltz, Miss Gayle Leeman, Mrs. Myrna Kirk, Mrs. Vinett Macreko and Mrs. Betty Pedersen.

HIS WEEK

Jean Sharpe.

The Prince Rupert General Hospital Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual tag day downtown all day Saturday.

A tea and bake sale will be held at the Lutheran Church Hall Saturday afternoon.



ALUMINUM CABLE from Canada

was used in a Peruvian highvoltage power line, installed at altitudes of from 13,000 to 15,000 feet—the world's highest. Canada supplied not only the cable but also the technical assistance required on this record job. We imagine that aluminum's light weight was particularly appreciated by the llamas or whatever other beasts of burden were used to get the

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Last Rites Joday For Wong Baby

Funeral service was to be held this afternoon at Grenville Court Chapel for Wendy Wong, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wong, 829 Comox Avenue, who died here Tuesday. The baby was born here in April. Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, Gerry, 2.

The Rev. L. G. Sieber officiated at the service.

Massed Wild Flowers Grace Annunciation Hall For Tea

and Pilgrim Brother Pacon Boychuk, Argus; Mrs. R. Parks, ciation School Hall into a wood- Featured at the event were a

cluding Mrs. T. Thomas, Mrs. charge of the decor which feat- reading by Mrs. R. Murray. Hanson, Mrs. H. Gamblin, Mrs. ured dozens of baskets and vases Mrs. R. Choquette was in along with lilac in white and by Sandra Lundrigan. mauve and tulips.

> bowl,, flanked by yellow tapers. centred the serving table, and small green vases or dainty little wild flowers in white, pink and mauve were on the tea tables. Mrs. A. Brebner received guests

at the affair and Mrs. G. P. Lyons was tea room convener, assisted n the kitchen by Mrs. M. Sauners, Mrs. S. Comadina, Mrs. L. Colussi, Mrs. Bert Young and Mrs. D. Delaney. Girls from Grades 9 and 10 of Annunciation school were serviteurs, and Mrs. . De Blass was cashier. Pouring tea were Mrs. H. F.



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Beautiful and fragrant wild Glassey, Mrs. W. Whiffin, Mrs.

guests of honor, as well as in- sentinel; Mrs. J. Furness, pianist. land bower yesterday afternoon soft drink stand, novelty stall, stalling officers who were will. The newly installed senior re- for the "flower tea" presented by candy and home cooking stalls, F. DeBlass, installing regent; gent, Mrs. Holder, appointed the Catholic Women's League. grocery hamper and cake prizes. Mrs. L. Grimble, installing chap- several committee chairmen in- Mrs. J. W. Rogerson was in Another specialty was tea cup

> W. Hardy, Mrs. H. Phipps, Mrs. of spring flowers placed about charge of the grocery hampers. E. Quast, Mrs. K. Hardy, Mrs. T. the room. There were wild colu- won by Mrs. R. Bury and Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. umbines and delphinium and a Radford, and Mrs. Murray was Neilson, Mrs. M. Karasosky myriad other woods flowers. in charge of the cake prize, won

Mrs. D. Hewer and Mrs. A. Masses of lilac in a low silver Rossi were in charge of soft drink sales while at the novelty stall were Mrs. H. Roos, Mrs. J. Garon and Mrs. L. Doiron At the candy table were Mrs.

G. Fahey and Mrs. H. Schaffer and at the home cooking stall, Mrs. B. Wells and Mrs. W. Bond.

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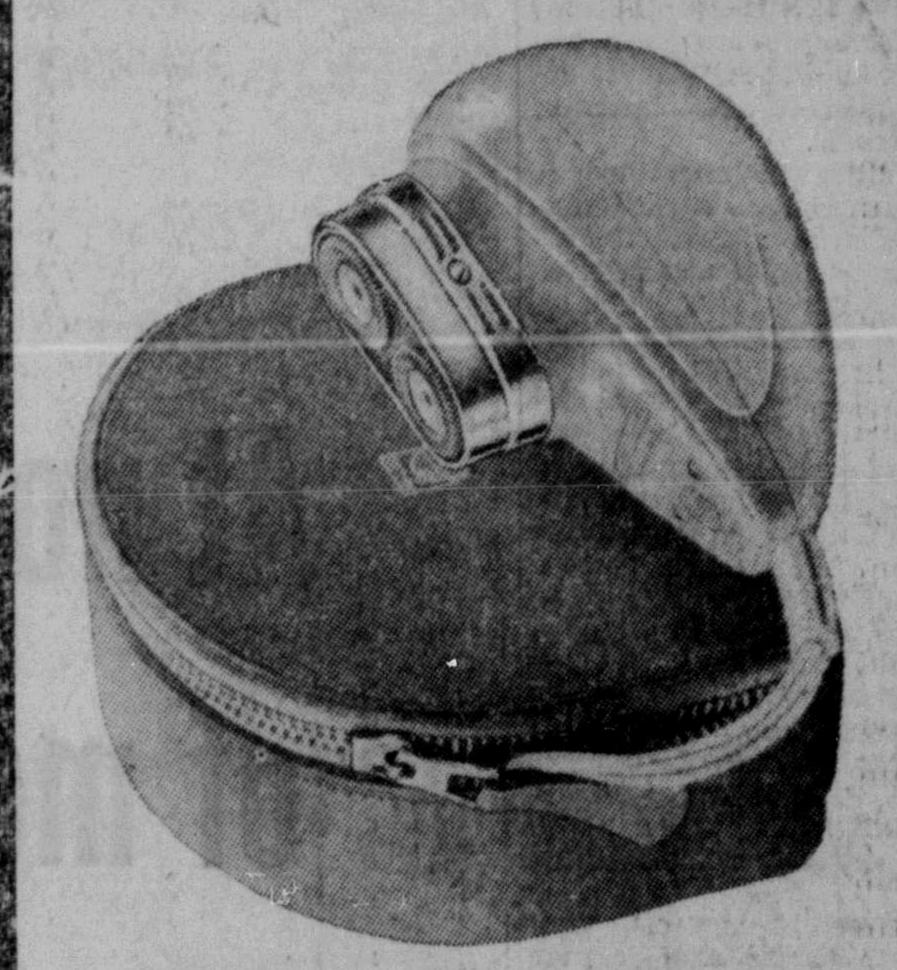


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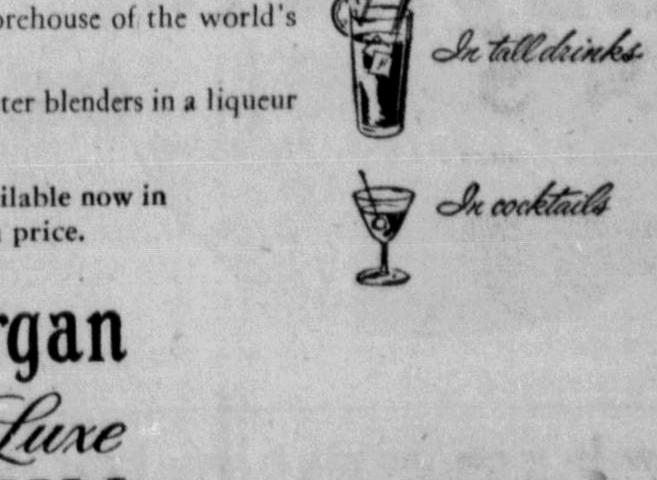
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JUVEIIIIIEIIL lejects Bids or Veterans

OTTAWA @-Pleas for more nd bigger allowances to Old weats of the First World War rematurely aged by combat uty have been made by memers of all parties in the Comions. The government has rected the requests.

Opposition members and some berar back-beneners Thursday allea for improvements in war eterans allowances paid to soalled "burned-out" veterans

ore than 60. They urged the government to ccept the requests of the Canaian Legion to increase the alowances to \$60 a month from 550 for single veterans and to 3120 fuom \$90 for married veter-

A second legion request received equal support-to boost the ceiling on permissible income to \$1,200 from \$720 for single and to \$2,000 from \$1,200 for married veterans. The present income ceiling allows additional income of \$126 a year without a reduction in the allowance.

SOME 40,000 Allowances now are paid to ome \$0,000 veterans or widows. Col. A. J. Brooks (PC-Royal) urged immediate action. The average age of recipients was 64

"They are dying off very quickly. A month or a year or two years means a great deal to

Clarte Gillis (CCF-Cape Breton South), Victor Quelch (SC-Acadia) and Elmore Philpott (L-Vancouver South), all First World War veterans, were among those who supported the plea.

Veterans Affairs Minister Lapointe said the question is under continuous review by the government, but he pointed to the cost. He said that granting of the Legion's two requests would mean an additional \$18,000.000 to \$19.009.000 a year above the \$27,715,000 now paid in allow-

Others requests that allowances be pair to First World War vetrans who served in England ould cost another \$5,670,000. Granting all demands would ncrease the outlay on allowanes 95 per cent.

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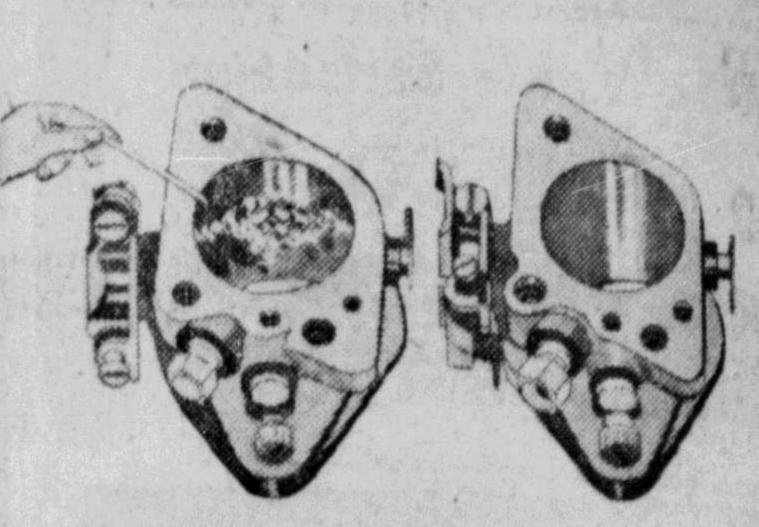
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IS SOMETHING NEW under the sun. It's a combination shower and lounge designed en the user cool during the dog days of summer. Trying out the device at a Palm Springs, resort are Los Angeles guests Joanne Ferrucci (left) and Gloria Combs. Mighty cooling irls say, but what burns 'em up is that it's rough on the hair-do.

hator Muriel Fergusson Enjoys Victory Seeing Women Serve on Jury Panels

JOHN MOSHER

McQueen Fergusson, prices board. ht of women to serve on ment. unswick juries.

rilege of refusing. Under to know them. any woman wishing to ust register and then, if ACTIVE IN SENATE nges her mind, may give People don't realize how

to the Senate.

MANY POSTS

y council, first woman good place to start.

She has found the Senate "exwas enacted at the last tremely interesting and the asive session. Mrs. Fergus- sociations stimulating." While d in an interview she some members were well along ave preferred that wom- in years "their brains are not alled for jury service in gone. They are still brilliant and e way as men but with outstanding and it is a privilege

we are not considered that reach the public."

New Brunswick's Commons committee on crimin- racing around making speeches ever handled in B.C." ng representative of her al law, capital and corporal pun- to women." Mrs. Fergusson said olic affairs. The subject ishment and lotteries, Senator with a laugh. Admittedly nerher interest in the Fergusson recently visited the vous before public speeches, she truggle of 1929 to get Martimes penitentiary at Dor- nevertheless likes it and "once I lassified as "persons" chester, N.B. She considered it get going everything is all right." British North America "run in a very modern manner" She was admitted to the New feet. hat they could be ap- and was "impressed with the Brunswick bar in 1925, practised warden and administration."

She thinks the Senate isn't a and, among other positions, was place for glamor, so she dresses solicitor for the latter town and ext thing she would like conservatively there and doesn't clerk of the Victoria county and the way of legislation wear a hat at the sittings be- circuit courts. f of women is "equal pay cause it's no place for that,

Mrs. Fergusson hasn't seen any 55, the energetic, blue- prejudice against women in oman of Canadian public life, but believes the first woman sena- it is "up to the women themselves New Brunswick, first to make their mark." Municipal of the Freder- and civic governments were a

been judge of probate Elected to the Fredericton city and Anderson's, tomorrow in

pointed enforcement counsel for deputy mayor. Her term ends in ERICTON () - Senator a province under the wartime December and, with numerous other activities in New Brunsboken crusader for wom- From 1947 until her Senate wick and Ottawa, she doesn't rticipation in public life, appointment a year ago she was plan to re-offer for another. en the realization of a regional welfare administrator Senator Fergusson shares an To Man Games e she long advocated— for the federal health depart- Ottawa apartment with two

> "loved to cook." She was born at away as Montreal. Shediac and in 1926 married | Provincial superintendent

were no children, elligent for jury duty." Member of a joint Senate- "About my only hobby now is to tackle the "biggest job

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Anfields Honored At Cathedral

Two well-known figures in Prince Rupert were feted last night at St. Andrew's Cathedral, when men of the Cathedral Men's Club tendered a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Anfield, who will be leaving the city shortly to take up residence in the south.

About fifty members of the Men's Club, the choir of the Cathedral and parishioners attended the dinner.

Peter Lien, organist and choir leader, spoke in recognition of Mrs. Anfield's devotion to the church, and presented her with a long play record of Bach and Handel Arias as sung by Kathleen Ferris. A record company gift certificate was presented to Mr. Anfield by the Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter, who praised the work of Mr. Anfield over many years in the church.

In replying, Mr. Anfield paid tribute to the Cathedral and its parishioners, saying, "the men must draw together in its support, and the parishioners must move forward with their

Also honored guests at the G. Watts, Bishop of Caledonia, and Mrs. Watts.

other women and during the VANCOUVER @-More than Senate sessions returns here 300 St. John Ambulance volunever ytwo weeks for city council teers will be drawn from across meetings and to see her aged Canada to staff the British Empire Games July 31 to Aug. 7

The New Brunswick senator More than two-thirds of the now hasn't time for former hob- workers will be drawn from Britbies. During early married life ish Columbia, but it was thought at Grand Falls, N.B., she grew Thursday that about 50 would be flowers, enjoyed fishing and on the scene from points as far

otice and become ex- much work the Senate does. Most Aubrey S. Fergusson, also a bar- George Edwardson said the asso- starlings are rearing their young is in committee and not speeches rister, who died in 1942. There ciation has been "training in a nest they built in a scarespecial crews for several months" crow on a farm in this Essex

> Chignecto bay, an arm of the Bay of Fundy, is famous for tides which sometimes rise 50



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Familiarity Breeds

TENDRING, Eng. (CP)_ Two

St. Andrew's Cathedral was tional gown and veil of white, dinner were the Rt. Rev. Horace the scene yesterday afternoon carrying pink roses and lily of of a pretty wedding at which the valley, while her attendants Lillian Blanche White, daughter wore gowns of rainbow-like pas-

of Port Simpson, became the Best man was Carl J. Spencer bride of Andrew Leginald Wilson of Kitkatla and groomsmen were Albert Brooks, Percy The Rev. Canon Basil S. Brooks, Rodger Hall, George

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Mr. Warwick succeeds W. A. Curran of Trail, who becomes immediate Past Grand Master.

province at the 83rd convocation of the Grand Lodge here.

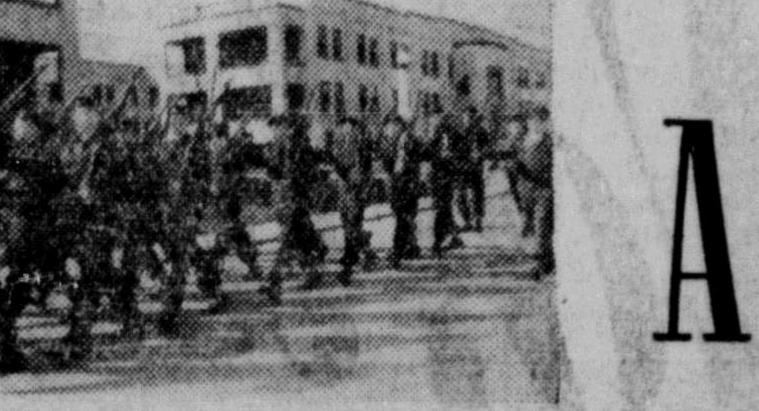
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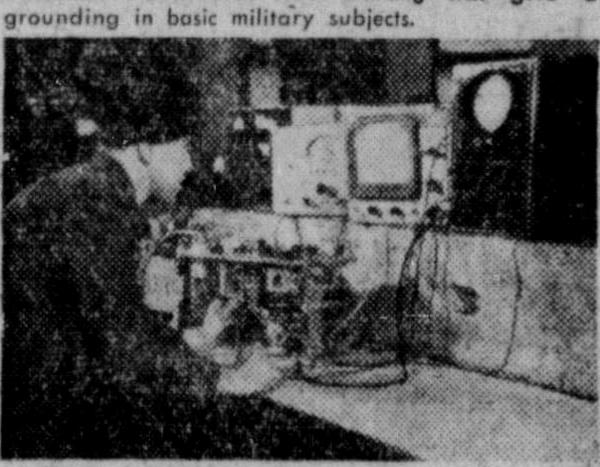
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oman senator from New Brunswick, she previously was the

woman judge of a probate court in the province and the

HEADGEAR PROVES ITSELF

A Little League contest between Super-Valu and Kinsmen, postponed from Monday was called off again last night. The game saw the Little Leaguers' head-gear put to the test as Gerry Jensen of Super-Valu emerged unscathed after being hit on the head by a ball pitched by Kinsmen's Dick Hebb. Tonight Super-Valu will go against North Stars, weather

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Rocky Retains Title In Bloody "Slugfest"

NEW YORK (AP)-Ezzard Charles has joined the impressive list of those former heavyweight champions who tried to win back the title and found the burden too great, but none who watched the Cincinnati Negro take the terrible beating he did from Rocky Marcia no Thursday night will forget the stout-

hearted display he gave. knew his greatest hour. Never adversary could throw back at the electrification of the great again will anyone in his right him and never wavered. He crowd of 47,585 in Yankee Stamind suggest that he has no came from behind and pounded drum, now and then shook his stomach for fighting. There were out his victory, as a champion head like a bull tormented by a half-dozen points at which he should. There is no man in sight the toreador and fought back. might have conceded, might now to stand against him. have withered under the barrage On our score card the final fight back.



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wonderful competitor. For the ed him with lefts. last 11 rounds he founght under the handicap of a cut over his Remember when and on and soaked both gladiators with gore.

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He took everything a game Yet Charles stayed up, and, to

of blows that Rocky poured into tally was nine rounds for Marhim over the final nine rounds, ciano, four for Charles and two but at the end Ezzard still was so even that we couldn't split on his tired legs and trying to them apart. This was slightly longer in Rocky's favor than the consensus of the three officials. who were however, unanimous in the opinion that the title had not changed hands.

There can be little question of which man took the greater punishment. Charles did, by far. Though Marciano shed the more blood, he never once gave any evidence of being hurt. Charles teed off on the solid Rock perhaps 50 times, flush on the button, yet not once did the champion flinch or back up or do anything except keep slogging forward to throw his bludgeoning left hooks and his looping

Charles, on the other hand appeared very lucky to finish . nee or four rounds after Rocky first tagged him in the sixth with a left hook to the button and changed the entire aspect of the battle. Up to that time the duel had been practically one-way street for Ezzard.

Then Rocky exploded his first really good one on Ezzard's whiskers. It shook the man right thing even more impressive in down to his feet. The thought demonstrating that he could ran around the ringside that the great fight.

Rocky stalked his man, wasted few punches and tried to put him away. He nearly tore Ez's head off with long rights that If Rocky isn't great, he is a he threw like a catpult. He rak-

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"I want him again," snarled the battered, unfazed 32-yearold Charles. "I thought I won. I think I came closer to knocking him out than he did me. The next time it will be different."

The lean Cincinnati Cobra, who failed for the second time in an attempt to become the first ex-champion to regain the prized heavyweight crown, may get his chance in September.

ENTITLED TO IT

"Charles is entitled to the return," said Al Weill, manager of the all-conquering Brockton bruiser. "It was a great show and a great fight. If Rock's cut comes out okay, I'd say a September fight with Charles in New York is a great possibility.

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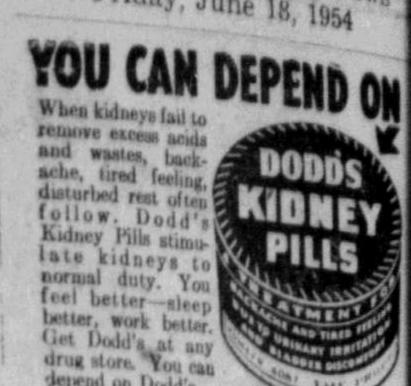
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"It was as tough as my first fight with Jersey Joe Walcott, maybe tougher," said the 29year-old unbeaten Marciano, who went 15 rounds for the first time As the rounds were on, the in his career. It was only the runks of both fighters became sixth time Rocky had to win by oaked with blood. Charles' face votes of the officials and one of radually swelled until, in the the few in which he failed to closing rounds, his features be- floor his opponent. He swept his other 40 by knockouts.

When the last bell sounded, The gash over Rock's left eye the man from Cincinnati had -opened in the fourth roundmough left to tap Rocky on his required 10 stitches by Dr. Vir

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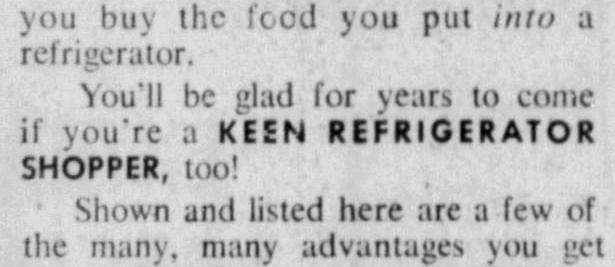
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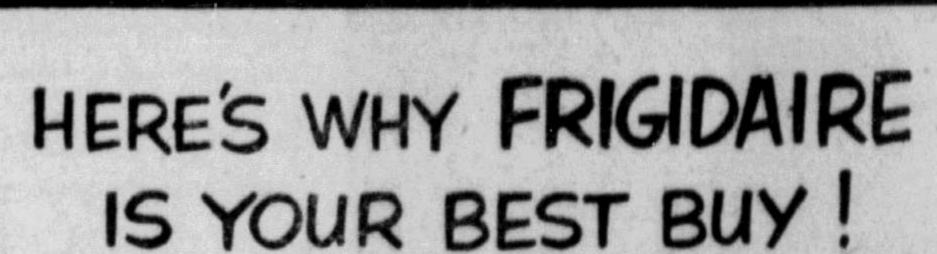


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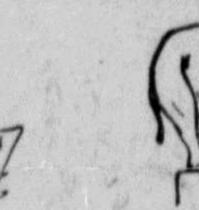
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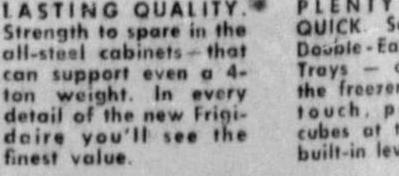






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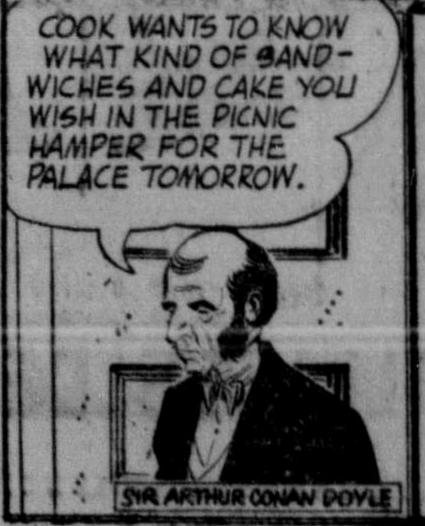


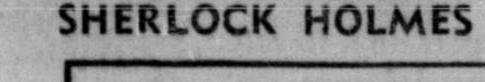




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White Sox Facing Test Indians Make As Yanks Visit Chicago Pennant Try

By BEN PHLEGAR Associated Press Sports Writer

If the Chicago White Sox intend to be pennant contenders the next time the New York Yankees come to visit, they better figure some way to beat the champs in the four-game set starting tonight.

The Yanks won't be back in Chicago until July 27 and by that time it may be too late. In fact, White Sox.

the Indians figure to fatten up on home runs off Johnny Podres. setting Vancouver. the hapless Boston Red Sox

tangling with each other. breezed over Baltimore 9-2. Bos- seven and gave up 10 hits. ton lost its ninth game in its last 10 starts, 2-1 to Detroit.

GIANTS IN FRONT

In the National League the New York Giants pulled two games in front of the Brooklyn Dodgers by shading Cincinnati 2-1. Brooklyn lost to Milwaukee 6-4. Philadelphia and St. Louis played the longest game of the season—15 innings—before Phils won 3-2 with Robin Roberts going all the way. Chicago was rained out at Pittsburgh.

Cleveland jumped away to a three-run lead in the first inning against the Senators as Frank Shea walked two men and hit one. Vic Wertz doubled and Wally Westlake singled. Washington runs came in the seventh when Early Wynn walked the bases loaded and in the ninth on Mickey Vernon's tworun homer.

feuding with manager Eddie Joost of the Athletics, came off the bench to deliver a three-run pinch hit homer at Chicago. His blast followed a bases-empty homer by Bill Wilson. But the A's were trailing by six runs by the time they found the range and 1.000. they couldn't catch up.

Baltimore's defence fell apart as the Orioles lost their third straight to the Yankees. New York wrapped it up with five runs in the sixth inning with the help of Baltimore's errors in

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the way Cleveland has been long hits with two home runs trip, hung up their fourth going, it just might be too late and two doubles. Duke Saider straight win Thursday night in for either the Yankees or the a two-run homer. For Milwau- downing Edmonton 7-2 and 4-1. This is especially true since ews and Danny O'Connell hit place, 51/2 games behind pace-

Roberts scored the winning while Chicago and New York are run in the marathon at Philadelphia. He opened the 15th by All three of the contenders won walking, moved to second on a Thursday. Cleveland ran its sacrifice, to third on an infield winning streak to eight games grounder and scored on a single with a 6-4 triumph over Wash- by Del Ennis. The Philadelphia ngton. The White Sox outlasted righthander didn't walk a man Philadelphia 6-4 and New York in the 15 innings. He struck out

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs-Minoso, 51. Runs batted in-Minoso, 54.

Hits-Fox. 79 Doubles-Vernon, Washington 16. Triples-Runnels, Washington 10 Home runs-Rosen, 13. Stolen bases-Rivera, Chicago Pitching-Morgan, New York, 4-0-Strikeouts-Turley, Baltimore, 86

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs batted in-Musial, 69

Hits-Jablonski, St. Louis, 87, Doubles-Snider, 18. Triples-Hamner, 6. Home runs-Musial, 21. Stolen bases-Bruton, Milwaukee

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By The Canadian Press While the Spokane fans tussle

Jim Wilson of the Braves, a with the problem of providing a no-hit winner his last time out, home for their orphaned Indians, ran his string of hitless innings the club is making a determined to 10 and scoreless innings to 24 effort to get back into the Westbefore the Dodgers broke into the ern International Baseball League pennant chase.

Jackie Robinson iled a mod- The Indians, midway of what ern National League record for could be their last WIL road kee, Hank Aaron, Eddie Math- That hoisted them into third

community ownership plan.

The committee has until Monday to develop a program to take over the franchise and equipment from former owner Roy Hotchkiss

Spokane Mayor Arthur Meehan, head of "Save the Spokane Indians, Inc.," said Thursday after a conference with Hotchkiss the committee must raise \$39,866.41 by Monday to keep the team in the league. Meehan said the committee was confident it could get the money but the "question is can we get it in

Poor attendance was one of the reasons for Spokane's plight. That plague hit Vancouver on Thursday night. Only 104 fans. the smallest crowd in the history of the stadium, turned out on a

the opener 7-1: Calgary thumped winning. Lewiston 11-2 and Wenatchee shaded Tri-Lity 7-6.

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Home runs by Charlie Lundgren and Gene Lillard crushed Lewiston at Calgary. Lundgren's two-run homer in the third snapped a 2-2 deadlock. Lillard added a grand-slammer in the

scoreless for six innings at Wenatchee while his mates piled up hearts at trick five, he played a 6-0 lead. Three Wenatchee the king of hearts promptl"errors and two singles and double let in five Tri-City runs in the closed hand won. n the seventh. Tri-City scored once more in the eighth, after Tommy Munoz' homer had given Wenatchee an insurance run in the seventh, but Shandor managed to end the rally.

Extra Innings Sees Solons, Rainiers Win

Seattle and Portland forced their Pacific Coast League baseball foes into overtime Thursday

By The Canadian Press

Nippy Jones, Sacramento's first baseman, batted in the winning run as the Solons beat Portland, 4-3, in 10 innings, and at San Diego Tommy Byrne was the winner as Seattle shaded the Padres in the extra frame, 5-4. Bill Wight was the loser. It was Wight's first loss of the year and it snapped a San Diego winning streak that has extended to six games. Manager Jerry Priddy's single with two out drove in the winning run for the Rainiers. And that snapped Seattle's losing streak at six games.

Milo Candini was the winning pitcher at Sacramento as he came to the rescue of Bud Daley in the ninth inning against the Ports. Bob Alexander started for Portland, was relieved in the sixth by Jess Flores, and Lee Anthony took over in the ninth.

Oakland put on a seventh inning rally good for three runs and a 5-3 victory over Los Angeles which had won the first two games of the series. Don Ferrarese, southpaw, held the Angels to seven hits.

The San Flarrisco Seals and the Hollywood Stars played one of those old-tashioned pitchers' battle ball games Hollywood won the game, 1-0,

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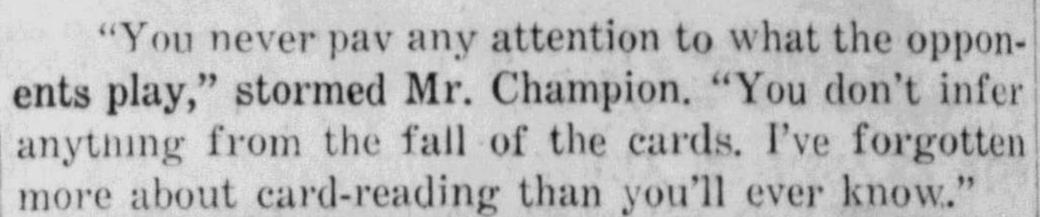
Bowman, allowed only four hits in the seven innings he worked.

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Slip in Card-Reading Trips Up Mr. Champion

Mr. Champion was talking to Mr. Muzzy who had played the previous hand at a makeable

Against toray's four-heart contract Mr. Masters opened the doubtedly The Spokane club, left with- queen of spaces. Dummy's king you've forge" out a home when league officials was trapped and the defenders 'reading." declared the franchise forfeited took the first three tricks, endlast Sunday, is playing this week ing in Mr. Masters' hand. He under direction of the league then shifted to the jack of diawhile a civic committee works on monds and Mrs. Champion won with the king on the board.

Both sides vulnerable North (Mr. Muzzy) S-K 8 3 H-J 9 4 D-K 6 C-A 9 8 6 4

(Mr. Dale) (Mr. Masters) S-A 9 7 2 H-K 10 D-J 10 4 3 D-Q9752 C-J 2 South (Mr. Champion) H-A Q 8 7 2 D-A 8

C-K Q 5 Pass All Pass

It was clear at this point that drizzly night to watch the Capi- the whole hand depended on loslanos upset Victoria 8-2. The win ing no heart tricks. Mr. Champstretched Vancouver's margin ion gave some thiught to this over runner-up Yakima to five subject. He realized that if he successfully finessed the queen Yakima split a doubleheader of hearts, he would still have to with Salem, winning the night- guess 1 ,v. o play the balance cap 2-0 after the Senators took of the ui to keep the 10 from

Seeing all the nands it's obvious that all he had to do was At Yakima, Salem scored thice to finesse the queen, then lay

Mr. Dale had been doing some thinking, too. He realized he was in a very precarious position. If he played the 10 on the lead of a low heart from dummy Mr. Champier ould hardly go

So he didn't play the 13. When Mr. Champion led the four o a but not too promptly. The acc

GUESS TO MAK

Mr. Champion still had a guess to make. If the king were a singleton (as it appeared to be), then Mr. Masters had started with four to the ten, Mr. Champion was suspicious but he could not be sure. Finally, he led a low heart ar i finessed dummy nine. The 10 won the setting

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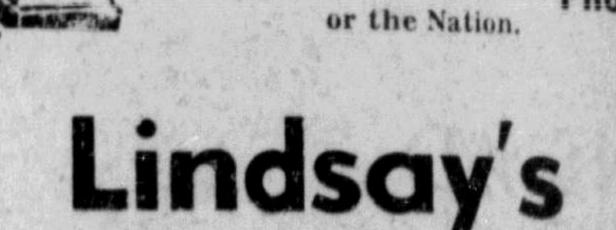
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