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MENDSHIP-Two friends who met in war-devastated Korea renew their friendship re pleasant surroundings on the tulip-covered grounds of Parliament Hill, Ottawa. canadian Press war correspondent, right, became interested in bright Pak Jong Yong ed as a houseboy for him in Korea. In January Pak Jong Yong was brought to Canada scientific agriculture. His fellow stu lents call him Johnny Young. When his studies leted Pak will return to help rehabilitate his native land. Boss is on his way back to resume coverage of the Canadian armed forces, (CP PHOTO)

dian Experiment May d Korean Recovery

BILL BOSS

Germans Riot with a bright young in New Red

have been arrests.

to Canada last Jau-dy scientific agricul- Cold War way he's going about

h is Pak Jong Yong pending peace contract brought the shooting. to work with me in bloddy week-end battle to indus-W, as I go back to trial Essen and reports today armed forces. I feel Communist rulers are getting hared in is a success. ready for a drastic step up in Drop Flowers ck Carroll of Toronto cold war against the west and education is the way tighter Russian east German rea democratic; that ties. have good govern-

STUDIES studies in Canada-

Hes the same lad ?

h school despite his Douks Close

has perfected his use and fork, since until he usually used chop- School in

he likes Canada fine, e people are "always Island Site e clinched his social Macdonald by a MNASTICS

that he will still be the exception of social studies to the office. heart and manner and health which might conflict No announcement has been

rained to help his twenty pupils. lities have ended. cials said a school inspector will associates. a lift in my heart over be sent into the settlement this ffully Pak Jong Yong week to investigate. out. As I go back to The move is being interpreted

ry, I wonnder if he in some quarters, however, as a ion we a pattern for protest against the death last The effect of 50 year of Veregin who died not Yongs, trained in long after being released from d returned home to prison. Doukhobors say reason d be incalculable. for the school closing is that

IDES _ y, May 13, 1952

Standard Time)

21.5 feet stations have an up-grade at the ing caused little damage. Called where Lows tonights and highs open space enclosed by two 16- No flowers are requested by the tentiary, said Cunningham was flicted on people's nerves. 18.0 feet entrance and a down-grade at out about 11 a.m., the fire de- tomorrow-at Port Hardy, 45 and foot walls. A canvas roofing immediate family. Remains will born in Nova Scotia, date given second rumble broke the celes-2.3 feet the exit, for easier stopping and partment caught the threat in 58; Sandspit, 42 and 55; Prince heavy with accumulated rain- be shipped to Vancouver to- as 1887. He was a veteran of tial visitor in from four to ten 8.1 feet starting.

"elders are slipping away from

school was one of these.

Young Boy Finds Bodies

LONDON. - Sharp eyes of a nine year old boy led to the discovery yesterday of the bodies of three persons who were shot to death in a lonely gully near Muncey on an Indian Re-

The dead are Mrs. Lydia Riley, 64, of Muncey, her niece, Mrs. Beatrice Henry, about 30, and her husband, Herman, about 32. BONN. - West German's im- Police disclosed no motives for

over activities of the indicate that East Germany's Jap Fishermen

TOKYO (CP) — Kyodo Agency said fishing fleets One young Communist was three Japanese companies bekilled in the Essen riot in which gan operations in the north Pa- News publisher, is confined with police broke up a clash between cific Sunday. Japanese fisher- two broken feet and ankles. He anti-Reds and 30,000 Commu- men cast wreaths of flowers into described the tragedy on his nist led youths demonstrating the sea of Attu and Kiska Is- way to hospital Saturday after- 1201 and the Korean war against plans to rearm west lands in the Aleutians in mem Germans for western defence, ory of the Japanese soldiers Scores were injured and there killed there during the second world war.

'Robot' Secretary Takes Over When Boss Not In

VANCOUVER. (CP) - An "automatic secrees about him, and dis- tary"—a telephone recorder invented by two Vanmonths his English couver men—will be put into production by a British He has had a manufacturing firm, it has been learned here.

The device, invented by John over him. Fontaine and Allan McLean will be in production within 90 Norton Youngs and Duncan Mc-

A report from London said to the tragedy. Percy J. Harvey, a Vancouver broker, had completed a \$3,000,- peared to be attached to the dock 000 deal with the British firm by chains. Two men had just giving it sales rights in all mar- preceded the accident victims. kets except Canada and the The ramp had been recently in-United States.

The machine works electronihave stopped sending their its owner is absent.

is the only sport he broke away from the radical Sons working on a newer model which to give him oxygen in the Keof Freedom in the Kootenays. | could, at set times, call the g back to Korea a The Doukhobors operated their owner at other telephone numhis sweetheart and own private schools, using basic bers and relay messages thus his family. I plan to British Columbia curriculum with making it unnecessary to return

turns, but that he will with their beliefs. The school had made of the exact amount of money that will go to the two

13. Bone is the author of several looked for. books on London and a wellknown figure in London life.

deas instituted by Michael. The ment of W. McPhee at the Sum- temperature. Wind southeast 25 rooms. time to avoid spread.

POLITICAL ROUNDUP McRae Remains Candidate At Gardens In Spite of Injuries

ankles when a ramp from the the war years. landing floats to the dock at Kemano collapsed Saturday. He was taken to Vancouver General Hospital, where it was discovered Prince Rupert in 1910. he had two broken ankles and other injuries. His condition this morning was reported as favor-

provincial election.

In spite of injuries received in One of the early arrivals in Congress at Maple Leaf Gardens the accident at Kemano Bay on Prince Rupert, Mr. Orme came last night included a number of Saturday, J. D. McRae intends to here in 1908. Shortly afterward not so peaceful incidents. continue with his campaign as he established Orme's Drug Several times during the two Liberal candidate in the forth- store, which he operated until and a half hours incidents of

Assisting Mr. Orme in conducting the campaign will be J. R. Morrison, who arrived in

C. H. Orme, Victoria, arrived return to the city today from a They were greeted by a locked in the city on Saturday's plane trip to Stewart and the Naas gate and a group of bouncers to direct the Progressive Conser- River. He expects to begin a parring their way. vative election campaign for T. campaign trip with George Hills, When several photographers M. Christie in the forthcoming provincial CCF candidate for attempted to climb over the Prince Rupert.

by Coroner Don Forward.

Eisenhower as commander of the

Publisher Tells of Kemano Tragedy

Two men are in hospital, one is dead, following Saturday morning accident at Kemano Bay T which sent three visitors at the Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd. power site tumbling 30 feet with a collapsing ramp.

Memorial services are being mano Bay hospital. held tonight for G. A. (Alex) Hunter, late managing-editor of the Daily News.

In Prince Rupert General Hospital, John F. Magor, Daily noon in an ambulance.

Magor had been flown in from

"We were just leaving the dock to go down to the float, to emplane. Jack (McRae) was first on the ramp, Alex (Hunter) second, and I stepped on last.

was on the ramp, something gave way. In a second we had dropped 30 feet to the hard beach below." Magor said he saw Hunter lying

near him, McRae a few feet further. He tried to rise, then apparently fainted until ambulance attendants were bending

Meanwhile, Mrs Hunter, Mrs. Rae were on the dock, witnesses

Mr. McRae said the ramp apstalled, he said.

Ambulance 10 miles away was VICTORIA (P)-Doukhobors at cally, handles telephone answer- notified immediately and reach-Hilliers on Vancouver Island ing and records messages while ed the scene within a few minutes, said McRae, who helped children to school. Hilliers, a It will retail for about \$500. construction employees near the ever spoke to me be- years ago by the late Michael attachment for home radios. steep bank. The newsman died my hand after that." Veregin (the Archangel). He Fontaine, now in London, is shortly after efforts were made

Synopsis

Pressure remains low off the coast but a ridge of high prescoast but a ridge of high pres-sure is building through the in- Boxing Match prove its agriculture Department of education offi- inventors and their Vancouver cloudiness and scattered showterior of the province. Variable ers are forecast for coastal don editor of The Manchester the next two days although some Guardian from 1912 to 1945, will showers will develop in the late

Forecast

North coast region - Mostly overcast with intermittent Rupert, 45 and 55.

Peace Rally

TORONTO-A peace rally sponsored by the Canadian Peace

at 8,000, voiced objections to Woods. speeces. Disturbers were greeted The accused man had con- years."

At one point, newspapermen dako, last October 2. and photographers in front of for Atlin in the provincial elec- to leave their section and get to guilty. tion next month, is expected to the disturbance in the corridor.

boards they were manhandled by "committee men" with threats of sen.

Object Said

SEATTLE .U.S. Air Force investigators and astronomers after checking hundreds of eyewitness reports, said today the An inquest into his death to- fiery object which exploded with day was adjourned until May 20 violent force over Seattle and the surrounding Puget Sound coun-Jack McRae is in Vancouver try early Sunday was probably General Hospital with two brok- a meteor. They continued questioning witnesses from Olympia 50 miles south of here, to Bellingham, 80 miles north, how-Leaves Korea

Ridgway, who blocked the Com- said it exploded with a blinding west of Prince George. to Europe to succeed Gen. Dwight windows and shook doors.

Women's Progress

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-It was only a year, a month Native Brotherhood of British and a day ago that Ridgway took Columbia for the first time has over from Gen. Douglas Mac- elected a woman member. She Arthur as supreme commander is Doris Hall of Bella Bella. The of the Allied powers in Japan. As brotherhood announced it he left, he turned over the Unit- elect other women at its autumn ed Nations and Far Eastern convention, when council memcommands to Gen. Mark Clark. bers are named.

Memorial Service Tonight For G. Alexander Hunter

A memorial service will be held tonight at the First Presbyterian Church for G. A. Hunter, of Currie Apartments, who died Saturday morning follow- house and found the rifle miss- Fox and shortstop Gran Hamsays Pak, "but colony, was established some It looks something like a player scene carry the injured trio up a ling an accident at Kemano Bay.

Argentinian

be guest of honor at a reception afternoon. Little change in the spectators at a boxing match arrived from Nanaimo yester- drinking. in the House of Commons May present temperature pattern is here. At least 20 others are re- day. ported in a serious condition.

water pulled in one of the walls, morrow.

the ceremony. Hymns will be police testimony. "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide Dr. Campbell said he had ex- the way for the winning run, With Me."

Funeral is to be held in Van- April. couver at T. Edwards Funeral "Cunningham told me he had The Cincinnati Reds tied Chi-Chapel, at Tenth and Gran-spent 21 years of life in prisons cago for second place, beating

Arriving here today from Van- ted. couver for the service are Mr. "I found this man to be of

service in a body, including the apathy to his charge—my im- Over Seattle Hospitals are crammed with Gyro Club, of which Mr. Hunter pression is he is certainly fit to injured, with anxious relatives was a charter member, the stand trial or to make this SEATTLE - A giant meteor A stovepipe fire in the apart- rain or drizzle. Little change in huddled in corridors and waiting Chamber of Commerce and the plea." city council.

Accused Calls No Defence

A plea of guilty to a murder charge was accepted here this morning by a Supreme Court assizes judge after a three-hour closed hearing.

Arthur Bruce Cunningham. coming provincial election. Mr. 1936. In that year he moved to minor skirmishes broke out when 65, was sentenced to hang Au- suffered shrapnel wounds. McRae received two broken Victoria, to return here during some of the audience, estimated gust 5 by Mr. Justice H. S. Accused had begun "his anti-

farmer, Albert Thorsen, of En-

Frank Calder, CCF candidate the speakers' platform attempted 9:30 a.m. today, he pleaded seriously whether or not I will

Justice Woods asked for evi- the trial judge asked for a redence of the sanity of Cunning- plea. Cunningham rose slowly, ham and evidence that no rea- aid said: sonable doubt existed that accused in fact did murder Thor- ship." He would say no more.

vented an outbreak as reinforce- Hogg QC, told the court he had build, wearing glasses, looked ments of reporters and young told Cunningham of the con- bored. He rose several times leftists flocked to the scene. With sequences of a plea of guilty; from his seat in the prisoner's police standing by, the gate re- that there was only one sen- dock to answer questions by Mr. mained open the rest of the tence the trial judge could im- Justice Woods. He was dressed

Two psychiatrists testified

they had examined Cunningham and found him to be of "aver- police officers were in the silent age or better intelligence." Both said they were certain accused was mentally fit to make the plea and to realize the conse-

Dr. R. A. Campbell, psychiatrist at Oakalla prison farm, Browns in

"I killed him for money."
Thorsen was found shot dead Doub eneader October 2 by an Endako merchant, who was worried because "strange" materials they said the victim had not shown up Cleveland's vaunted big four might have come from the for his usual weekly mail call. pitching staff came through

The object flashed across the a one-room shack on a little polished off the St. Louis Brown sky at 1:26 a.m. Sunday. Air- farm a few miles from the Cen- 1-0 and 3-1 to increase their TOKYO (P)—Gen. Matthew B. line pilots and ground observers tral B.C. village, some 40 miles American League lead to two

munists in Korea and engineered flare and burst into flaming RCMP Const. Jack McDonald Bob Lemon limited the Brown the end of the Allied occupation streamers. The rumbling con- told the court Cunningham had to two hits in the first game "As soon as my full weight of Japan; left today on his way cussion that followed rattled walked into the Clinton RCMP and big Mike Garcia scattered office afternoon of October 11 eight in the second. The quar-

> ALERT BAY, B.C. (P) - The up. I have committed murder." for 14 of Cleveland's 17 victories Sgt. R. B. McKay of the same detachment took the confession statement later in evening in which Cunningham stated h shot Thorsen on October 1, and that he would lead the police to the murder weapon.

> > RCMP were investigating the in the opener of a double head pensioner's death. They found er. The second game was raine the rifle under an outhouse, out after two innings. several hundred feet from the shack. The weapon contained a ped New York's National League live shell in the breach and sev- lead to one game by edging the eral more shells in the maga- Philadelphia Phils 4-3 in 10 inzine, said Sgt. Terry Stewart, nings. The Giants' doublewho conducted the investigation. header with Boston was rained When Cunningham led a Clin- out ton police officer to the outing, he said.

amined accused at Oakalla in which Roy Campanella drove in

ville Street, Friday, 2:30 p.m., across Canada. In 1951 he had the St. Louis Cardinals 8-5 while Rev. Dr. A. M. Sanford officiat- been charged with a murder in the Cubs split a twin bill with Prince George, but was acquit- Pittsburgh, winning the opener

BELLEVILLE, Argentina (CP)— and Mrs. William Hunter, son average or better intelligence areas particularly in the north- Thirty-five persons were killed and daughter-in-law; Mrs. Rose with an education equivalent to Honor Editor

LONDON (P)—James Bone, London, editor of The Manchester the next two days although some

Saturday night when a brick Georgina McIlraith, sister arwall being used as an improrived from Cohourg Ontario said be smoked moderately and rived from Cobourg, Ontario, said he smoked moderately and vised grandstand collapsed on Miss Audrey Hunter, daughter, engaged in occasional heavy

"Although he was indifferent Several groups will attend the as to his future—a certain

World War I at which he had large pieces.

social behaviour at about 30 by special bands of "ushers" who fessed to police to the murder Mr. Justice Woods said this "escorted" hecklers from the of a 70-year old pensioner was "a very extraordinary case." "It is very seldom the accused in a capital charge will plead at guilty. I must consider very

> accept the charge." In the lengthy hearing, Mr. After three hours of evidence

"Guilty as charged, your lord-And throughout the hearing.

breaking cameras. Police pre- Prosecuting Counsel Gilbert the grey-headed man, of slight in a brown, tweed sports jacket Accused answered Mr. Justice wore a tie with a bright metal tie clip. He looked straight-away "I am fully aware of that, your at the judge who read out the sentence of death and no emotion was visible on the doomed man's face. A few witnesses and

Indians Lead

NEW YORK (CP) The aging pensioner lived in again Sunday as the Indiana

tet, Lemon, Garcia, Bob Felle "I have come to give myself and Early Wynn have accounted

The Indians picked up groun as the Boston Red Sox, erstwhil runner-up, dropped a 1-0 de cision to the New York Yankee. The Red Sox slipped to thir place with the Washington Sen ators moving into second. Th Senators turned back Philadel Meanwhile, Prince George phia Athletics 5-2 in 11 inning

The Brooklyn Dodgers chop

Errors by losing pitcher Howie her enabled the Dodgers to win "Some children must have Fox miscued in the ninth to set Dr. E. A. Wright will conduct taken the gun," according to up the tying run and Hamner booted one in the 10th to pave with a single.

by losing the second game 11-2

Dr. D. C. McDonald, psychia- ington and exploded. Greates London underground railway mit apartments yesterday morn- in exposed parts and 15 else- The disaster occurred in an Services will be at 7:30 p.m. trist at New Westminster peni- damage seems to have been in-

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HE DID HIS DUTY

THIS newspaper joins in heartfelt mourning the many friends and family of G. A. (Alex Hunter who were shocked to learn of his untimely death last Saturday while on an assignment.

We wish to convey our deepest sympathies to his wife, Pearl his daughter, Audrey, and his son, Bill; his brother and his mother. This closely-knit family has been known to nearly every citizen in Prince Rupert for many years and has set an example of Christian family life always upheld by a devoted and loving father and husband.

In his capacity of managing-editor of The Daily News, Alex Hunter had very often one of the most difficult jobs any man has been called upon to

He was hound to duty and never forgot it, very often foregoing many of his pleasures in order to see this newspaper produced. His service of more than 30 years on this news-

paper will leave an imprint on this city which will be remembered for generations. His service to the community as a whole, as a

member of several outstanding organizations, will likewise never die. As a newspaperman, there was none more

thorough or harder working than Alex Hunter. He died in action as surely as a soldier died for his country "while on duty."

The entire staff and management of The Daily News regrets the loss of Central British Columbia's greatest newspaperman and joins in mourning.

For MP's

Ottawa Parliamentarians Would Contribute

> By D'ARCY O'DONNELL Canadian Press Staff Writer

parties have tentatively agreed by June 30 or by July 15, at the to a contributory pension plan latest, the session will simply be for members of the Commons, adjourned until the fall.

pension for anyone who has mean that members would rein parliament, will be discussed matter how long the session soon by Finance Minister Ab- lasted. bott and representiives of the Mr. Ferguson's request was political parties. welcomed by many members, in-

the plan likely will be submitted Liberal sources said there likefor approval at this session, ly will be no increase in indem-While it will be sponsored by nities until after the next fedthe government when it is in- eral election, expected by some troduced, it will represent the in the fall of 1953. labor of a group of private Under the proposed plan, each messes the arguments used to trade, even with the new- lin's Free Bell. sion schemes.

return.

Recently, Julian Ferguson BASED ON TENURE (PC-Simcoe North) urged the The pension of a

demnities of members of the Commons. Members now receive \$4000 for each session of 65 days duration and \$2000 a year taxfree living allowance. In 1951 members received \$10 000 because there were two sessions ONE SESSION

Prime Minister St. Laurent has told his supporters there will not be two sessions this year. A Liberal member said OTTAWA (CP) - All political that unless work is concluded

The plan, to provide a life Such an adjournment would served at least eight or 10 years ceive only one indemnity no

If final agreement is reached, cluding some Liberals. However, were frankly afraid that the or alliance which might attack restored national anthem, their

members who have worked for member would contribute a per- be whether the Russians could Nazis. several years on possible pen- centage of his indemnity each make the Rhine in so many days session. The government would or in so many hours. The program is aimed par- match the members' contribu- But even then my own obser- Russians are in a position to ticularly at taking care of men tion. To qualify for a pension, to foresee a totally different many, and the western powers who devote most of their life a member would have to serve to politics and then suffer de- in at least two parliaments. The feat when they have no busi- life of a parliament is usually ON THE last day we were to- to start. ness or employment to which to four years, although under statute it is elected for five years.

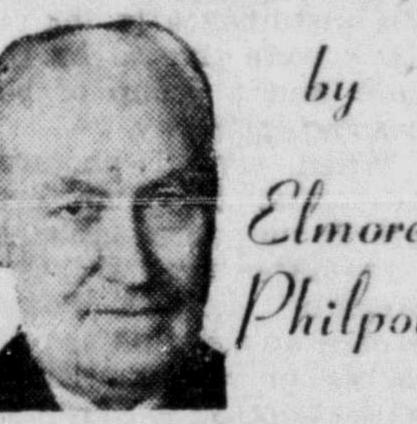


REJECTED PAINTING-This painting of the historic lying-instate of King George VI in Westminster Hall following the death of the British Sovereign last February has been rejected by the Royal Academy for its summer exhibition in London. The artist, 70-year-old Frank Beresford, left, is applying final touches with the guardsman on the right serving as a model. No reason was given by the Academy's Hanging Committee for rejecting the picture. Mr. Beresford said he had deliberately imparted a luminous glow to the scene as that was how it had impressed him. He obtained the effect by mixing beeswax with his paint. (CP PHOTO)



RECORD CROP OF LOGS-Logs from Canada's vast pulpwood forest flow down the Gatineau river, near Ottawa, on their way to become part of Canada's chief export. This year's record crop of more than 12,000,000 cords, on its way to the 130 pulp mills scattered across Canada, will be converted into pulp for paper, rayon, plastic, explosives and other products. Canada is the largest producer and exporter of newsprint and leading exporter of pulps. More than half of the world's newspaper pages are printed on Canadian newsprint. This photo is by Malak of

As | See It



Warns re Germany

IN THE SPRING of 1949 western Germany with a party which included the news editor of the Voice of America radio system.

He was a friendly and unassuming fellow, about as different as one could imagine from the cartoonist's caricature of a Yankee tourist abroad: In fact, he was dressed in rather shabby looking old tweeds and when we asked him why he said:

"I'm disguised as an Englishman. If these Germans know I'm an American they double

Red army was going to come OR EVEN COUNTERATTACK nightly sign-off music. The Amcrashing across the Iron Curthem in event of a world war erican-controlled radio stations of the property of th them from sweeping west to the dle East. As a last resort they the anthem every Sunday after Atlantic. In fact in officers' would make another horse- broadcasting the chimes of Ber-

vations and deductions led me make possible a united Ger-

gether I said this to my good- The Russians can come to natured American friend;

not even funny. You are scared ple expedient of demanding only

contributions. To get a maximum of \$3000 a year, a member against Russia. would have to serve for at last 17 sessions.

One of the originators of the plan said that only 84 members in the 262-seat Commons have served for two parliaments and now would qualify for such a pension. He said there is a turnover of about 100 members in the life of every parliament and out of that number only 20 would be pensionable.

He said adoption of the pension plan would eliminate many hardship cases among members, defeated or taken ill after years

If the plan works successfully for the Commons, he said, a similar contributory plan may be devised for the Senate. Senators now are appointed for life. Under a pension plan, a voluntary retirement age of 75 may be fixed. A senator would have the option of holding his seat or retiring on pension when he reached that age.



cover more area!

morning and find-that exactly terms as outlined above. the opposite has happened. The Russians are going to pull their IN THE elections in Hosse the armies clean out of eastern Social Democrats have won Germany, leaving behind any an overwhelming victory. They kind of a German government campaigned on a platform in which will give them satisfac- line with the Russian suggestory guarantees that never tion of a unified, re-armed again will Germany be lined up Germany, but one independent against them."

I DEVELOPEL my arguments as

follows: The Germans obviously wanted to get rid of allwanted to get rid of the Rus- west.' I travelled through sians most of all. For every German has mortal fear and cial Democrat movement of hence hate, of Russia. Hence any plan based on agreed complete and final Russian with- can plan to split Germany into drawal from Germany was two rival armed Germany's bound to have a tremendous ap- should surely make us all peal to Germans of all shades

of politics and in every zone. mind right now. Everything I outbid us with the Germans. saw in Germany again last year confirmed by deductions and strengthened my hunch that the Russians are prepared to go to of West German radio stations any length to prevent Germany said recently they are making At that time the Americans from falling into any coalition "Deutschland Ueber Alles," the

> THE MAIN POINT is that the are not-except by victory in a war which the west would have

terms with any government in "You Yanks are so dumb it's the western zones, by the simstiff that the Reds are going to one thing-namely, that a rearmed Germany will never again line up in a hostile alliance

> We in the west cannot get co-operation from any German' government in the eastern zone, for so long as they are in control of eastern Germany the Russians will tolerate no government that is not completely

come smashing west. But you under their thumb. They will are going to wake up some not get out, except on some such

of either bloc. Yet they are the most pro-western of all the parties in Germany and when I was in Lower Saxony for the key election of 1951, Kurt Schumacher, their leader, started his occupying powers-but they speech: We stand with the

The fact that the whole Sowestern Europe, and even the whole British Labor party, has now swung against the Ameri-"STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN."

For in this game we would be I recall this now, for the evi- asking for another disaster such dence is piling up now every as happened a year after Mr. day to indicate that the Rus- Chamberlain went to Munich. sians have some such plan in Now-as then-the Russians can

FRANKFURT (AP)-Directors

Pipe Laying

EDMONTON-Pipe laying on the Edmonton-Blue River section of the \$82 000,000 Trans-Mountain Co. oil pipe line through the Yellowhead Pass to Burnaby, is to start by June 1, a company official said Saturday.

Chas. Rathgeb of Toronto, vice-president of the Comstock Midwestern contractors who has made an inspection of the area. said work will progress both east and west from Red Pass junction.

What's the Inside Story about B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE?



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B.C. Progressive Conservative Candidate for New Westminster

A Woman's Viewpoint on this Vital Election Issue

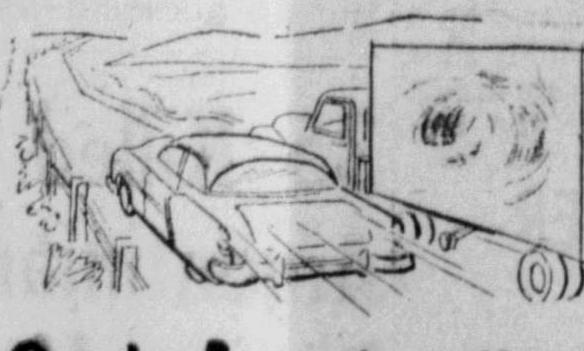
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PRINCE GEORGE-A former army barracks, once unkindly termed a white elephant, has become one of Prince George's chief Unemployment assets, a dormitory for about 400

To the teen-agers from rural Three plays featured in the areas, the dormitory is a second final programs of the Music and home where they lead a happy, Drama Festival Friday. Booth healthy existence while receiv-High School juniors in "I Re- ing secondary school education member Mama" produced by at the city's junior and senior wirs. Worsley and Miss Langley: high school.

Prince Rupert Little Theatre in The boys and girls who have "Five to Five-thirty" produced lived there for varying periods by G. P. Woodside and Harold during the last five years stand Thomas; and Knox Young Peo- high in their classes, due perple of Terrace in "Dora, the haps to regular study periods.

Formerly an officers' mess, the in the Sons of Nor- ed by Geoff Daykin and Mrs. interior corridors are painted in light creams and greens, and local fishing companies and Mrs. de Bransoville, the ad- there is an atmosphere of cleanliness and comfort.

> pleased with the high school hand in decoration and arrange- Mr. Haig said there had been "We've got so much more to cellent even if it was somewhat partment of education. "Five to Five-thirty" came in

for a thorough overhauling with ily is Mrs. Elizabeth Yost, R.N., the past. regard to blocking and placematron of the dormitory since it big scenes, but was nevertheless advise on personal problems, commended for good acting and characterization. It was awardlessons or to administer a repri-

and Mrs. J. Johnson, scope only for the most over- The girls do most of the dish- in greatest demand. les, which were in acted type of farce, whereas washing themselves, she said. rs. O. Giske, were won they were obviously sincere and Each week she prepares a list warm-hearted young people assigning all jobs of cleaning, doll donated by Miss who were capable of doing a fetching kindling and other won by Mrs. C. Giske, much finer job, given a play duties among the students.

which would give the scope for "Everybody gets a turn and Apron, donated by their fine qualities and abilities, assigned tasks are completed promptly and cheerfully." At the end of her adjudica-

A recreation room is needed. but there is little prospect at present of getting one. tive on its efforts and thanked

"The boys and girls here," she said, "made fine progress with their lessons and learn to live with other people. They learn to telerate one another and to be patient. That will be useful to structed. them all their lives."

DERBY, England ()-The local The two selections which were factory of the Rolls Royce Company will supply "Nene" jet enspeech to Bassanio on becoming gines for American-type training aircraft, to be built at Montreal for the RCAF, until 'the Montreal plant comes into oper-

readers

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83 • A meeting of all those inter-82 ested in tennis will be held at 82 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, 82 at the Civic Centre for purpose of forming tennis club to take over and operate the Rotary Club's tennis courts. All tennis enthusiasts please attend. (113c) · S.O.N. meeting Monday, May

12, 8 p.m.

Dwindles In Prince Rupert

Unemployment rolls in Prince Rupert are dwindling daily, ac- who didn't get where they are cording to Alex Haig manager just by throwing their weight 100 of the local National Employ- around. ment Service office.

Recent demand for men has come from Western Uranium Company near Skeena Crossing, from Robertson & Robertson, contractors for the home build-Students are allowed a free ing program here.

ment of their own rooms, shared a larger number on claim this give," chuckled her guest. by three occupants. Each pays year, but the number had been "We like being fat," Tessie \$25 a month and deposits \$5 on increasing each year for some said. She weighed 250 pounds entry to cover any "wilful break- time. He felt the increase was shortly before going to the age." Operation costs are shared due to the influx of people to United States last year for by the school board and the de- the locality. So far, he said, the series of television appearances demand for labor and place-but decided that was overdoing "Mother" of the current fam- ments had been greater than in it a bit and slimmed down to

Although no displaced persons It wasn't all for laughs.

A car belonging to Joseph Ratchford, reported stolen from in front of the Cow Bay Apart- to some weighty business in the ments yesterday evening, was found shortly afterward in a nearby ditch. RCMP report little damage was done.

Brawn and Brains Not Strangers, Says Two-Ton

By ROBERT MARX

LONDON (Reuters)—"To-Ton" Tessie O'Shea, British vaudevile star, may pack a lot of beef but she's no meathead.

and Nils Gunderson, winners of

the Sons of Norway season whist

tournament. Their scores were

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chie and Nils Wasseng.

3,205 and 3,280 respectively.

Tessie threw a luncheon party to know down the statement by Jensen And slim actress Dorothy Dickson Jensen And that stodgy bodies breed stodgy brains. Backing Tessie up were Gundersen business and other professions

Guest of honor was Sophie Grand prizes were presented Tucker, "last of the red hot last Friday to Mrs. Alf Jensen

under a big black picture hat "A fat girl can do anything

a thin girl can do," she grin-

opened. She is always ready to had been brought to Prince Ru- though. Turning solemn for a pert in the past few months, Mr. minute. Tessie said she's seritake part in games, assist with Haig said, a number of people ous about this weight business. from Europe and Great Britain She doesn't like to see girls gethad come to this country on ting "complexes" because they In "Dora, the Beautiful Dish- Mrs. Yost's formula boils down their own initiative and had can't get thin. Going back a washer," the entrants were con- to common sense, persuasion and settled in the district. Most of way, she remembered she was were Miss Ellen sidered unfortunate in their keeping young with the young them had found employment, the fattest girl in her school Skilled tradesmen, he said, were but won tennis and dancing honors-and she wasn't at the bottom of the class, either.

Missing from the luncheon was 200-pound Mrs. Bessie Braddock, Labor member of House of Commons.

Easy to Remember

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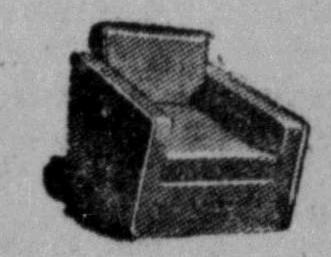
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Here is the way Mr. Masters went about it. He played the four of spades from dummy at trick one and Miss Brash won with the queen and returned the jack of diamonds.

Dummy's queen of diamonds took the second trick and two rounds of trumps were cashed. Mr. Masters saw he had just 11 winners-five hearts, three top diamonds, two clubs and a diamond ruff.

It occurred to him that if Miss Brash had as many as four clubs she could be squeezed in spades and clubs. In other words, to guard those two suits, 10 she would have to hold onto one 4 H spade and three clubs, four cards in all.

After losing the first trick, many as four clubs because she Mr. Masters could win the next had shown four diamonds, two nine in hearts and diamonds. hearts and, by inference, four That made ten tricks in all and or five spades. everybody would be down to If Miss Brash held spades and three cards. Mr. Abel held clubs, no squeeze

He therefore cashed the king would develop. Mr. Masters neatof diamonds, returned to his ly arranged things so that Mr. hand with a third trump lead, Abel would have to guard both played the ace of diamonds, on suits. He pulled the king of which a small club was dis- spades from dummy. Miss Brash carded from dummy, then ruffed covered with the ace and Mr. his last diamond.

At this point it was clear that Now Mr. Abel had the high Miss Brash could not have as spade, the 10. On the play of

The Circus Has Come

Horses in Prince Rupert! Dozens of them! And crowds of children bub- MNO bling over with excitement and anticipation.

A great number of miscellan- PRS tween the amateur and the pro- eous pieces of equipment and fessional is to a large extent many men are busy assembling the pieces.

for two to four bedroom sion drawn by Jacob Getlar is being operated at the McBride Armstrong Agencies Ltd., or, after judging an amateur The cry "the circus has come

painting competition. "I think to town" still thrills the youngthat's why I envy the amateur. sters, and not a few of the old-He has purity of purpose. He sters have happy memories of does not want or need to sell his the thrills they had in their steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. work. Nearly all those paintings young days when they thrilled

The horses are, of course, the couver, B.C. Phone PAcific too often disappear as he grows and equally varied attitudes, as they seem to be striving to outamateur never loses it. He is not race one another. Some with mouths agape and every muscle Phone 543. Call 629 6th Avenue bition which so often drives the straining, others taking it more easily; and some still in pieces, in ful painters, or, worse, to repeat the process of being assembled!

Other tents have been erected "Another thing without the but are not open to the public, economic drive, the amateur can yet they have their challenge to always paint freshly. One reason our curiosity. So also have the the professional has a hard time brightly colored scenes promisretaining his sense of wonder is ing entertainment and excitethat he has to paint to live. He ment. has to paint when he is tired

The circus has come to town. and fatigued. The amateur paints Operated by Crescent Shows, it only when he feels like it-on is being operated under the aus-Sundays usually. What a won- pices of Prince Rupert Shrine Club, for funds to help crippled "As for technical proficiency_ | children.

he is trying to put down fre-Decimal Naught Two Nine quently atones for his lack of Presented (1.029) acres, more or less, Map technique. It is this attitude Presented that brings the mateur closer to technique was always less im-"I'm not sure but that Leonar-

VANCOUVER-A former New Westminster man with a B.Sc. from the University of British Columbia, Philip L. Matheson, have only a few paintings and now transportation engineer for the Canadian National Railways in Montreal, was among 14 memtante of genius. He was incapbers of the Engineering Institute able of the sustained effort of of Canada who received awards and prizes at the institute's con-"So the difference between the vention banquet in Hotel Vanamateur and the professional couver Friday. comes down to a difference of

Two other well known Canadian engineers, Frederick V. Sei--From the American Artist, bert of Edmonton, and Richard April, 1952. L. Weldon, O.B.E., of Montreal, received the Julian C. Smith medal for "achievement in the Notice is hereby given that various development of Canada." This is lots in the subdivision of Lots 205 the highest award given by the Engineering Institute.

Four other engineers, including the late Dr. Ernest A. Cleveto be held in the Forestry Headquarland, former chief commissioner ters, Ocean Falls, B.C., at 2:30 p.m., of the Vancouver Water Board, Further information may be obwere made honorary members of tained from the Forest Ranger, Ocean the institute. Dr. Cleveland's Falls, B.C., or from the Superintend- son, Dr. C. Cleveland, accepted ent of Lands. Department of Lands the membership on behalf of his Terms and conditions will be an- father. The other honorary members are John A. Allen of Edmonton; Francis W. W. Doane, of Halifax; and John G. G. Kerry (M5,12) of Port Hope, Ont.



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lood in Season Opener

Last season's champions of Prince Rupert Base-League won the 1952 opening game yesterday four thousand dollars. One period ter, and we would like to offer with that many sterling rookies. emoon from their closest rivals. Abel & Odowes of 15 months I think I had 24 an explanation. ok the nine-inning affair 5-3 from Gordon & Andon in a second-last stanza rally to overcome a point lead.

pace of the slow opener batted in two runs. of the winning batting or- ped a three-bagger into deep whale the Sugar Boy,

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To Sign With Ray Robinson

By GAYLE TALBOT

weight champion, was waiting for Sugar Ray Robinson to show dium June 23. He was asked if the American League. he wasn't getting weary of waiting for the pride of Harlem.

this kind of money I can wait a time. I've waited for whole lot less. It hasn't been long tough monkeys for two-three-

For all his scores of fights with many of the best big men in the game, the 30-year-old Clevelander shows scarcely a mark. He rlwinds in the dust-bowl fielder Jack Lindsay and catch- looks like what he is, a conevelt Park notwithstand- er Dave Abel, whose base hit summate boxer. He will have two inches in height and some 14-15 Gordon & Anderson's man- pounds in weight on Robinson, three one-base hits by the ager-player Stan Cornwell drop- and is sublimely certain he can

outfield with two men on. Robinson, when he finally arthis year, Jim Catcher Vic Carolei's two-base rived for the signing, said frankhitting hit brought Cornwell home to ly that he had no real hope of followed by second out- edge Clothiers 3-2 until the bot- knocking out his heavier opponent. An admired said he was Three runs were allowed by surprised at this "defeatist" attwo errors when rookie pitcher titude on the part of the middle-Fred Christianson fumbled a weight champ.

ball near the third base line "It isn't defeatist," the slender allowing Hodgson to slide home. Negro protested. "I swear I don't and when rightfielder Ray feel any different about him than Spring missed a grounder, about all the others. It's just stretching Hawryluk's base hit that I know he can take to a three-bagger, sending home punch. I know that if I beat him it will be with speed, and I'm faster than he is."

boys were wondering if it might not turn out to be a poor fight between two extremely skilful boxers, with Robinson staying on his bike all the way. They were interrupted by the mellow tones of Bob Christenberry, chairman of the commission, speaking for the talkies.

"Shake hands, boys," he said: I know this will be not just the fight of the year, but the fight of the century."

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VANCOUVER. - Point Grey Golf and Country Club will be the scene of the 1954 Canadian Open, club officials have announced. The 72-hole tourney will like-

ly be held in late August following British Empire Games. It will be the second time complete game for Toronto Maple Vancouver golf fans will watch Leafs 26 years ago today in the top Canadians and Americans in International League, shutting action. The Open was staged at out Jersey City 1-0 on two hits. Shaughnessy in 1948.

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Many a Twist Likely Due Big Major League Shuffle

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The baseball race is not yet NEW YORK (AP) Joey Max- a month old, and a forecaster should not become im, the thick-set light heavy- panicky any more than a manager should, but we stolidly in the offices of the New already have a strong feeling that some alterations w. J. Hemming, J. Kelsey, York State Athletic Commission are necessary in which was presented here as the Formular M. D. Lambe, J. up and sign the papers for their four-star, exclusive and certain order of finish in sons of Canada: D. Frizzell, G.

land Indians to win the flag, You can't turn your back on a "Not me," grinned Maxie. "For take it easy. You're in. They champ just because he gets ren, J. Falks. have what it takes, even with knocked down a couple of times. goal for S.O.E. and V. Menzies such a man as Larry Doby out What to do with the Red Sox and J. Marks scored for the Sons with injuries. It is a blow that presents something of a prob- of Canada. since I was fighting some very points that the original list ap- lem. It is contrary to every basepears to be slightly out of kil- ball law for a club to come up

> In the first place they have seems expedient to shove the been trading players all over the Bobbysox up a peg into third joint since the season opened. place. Second, several clubs, especially Let's see, that leaves Detroit Boston Red Sox, are employing without a home. The Tigers are athletes who were kept care- eighth at the moment. Put them fully hidden during the spring, fourth, but remind we to feel They're good, too. And in the their pulse again in about a third place, a few players are month. . not performing up to the standard expected of them.

> Take, first, the two swaps television camera gave a demwhich have given Washington onstration of banking by telea new young outfield of Jim vision. From a vault in a London Busby, Jackie Pensen and Archie suburb the camera televised Wilson, and a potential winning documents on a small screen in pitcher in Frank (Spec) Shea, the bank's headquarters 10 miles whose long-lame arm appears away. There officials were able to have mended. Let's jump the to check figures and verify signa-Senators up two notches to tures.

> That makes it necessary to drop the cooled-off St. Louis Canada and many other nations Brown down to sixth and Chicago White Sox to seventh.

For the time being, at least Off in a corner some of the seems avdisable, we'll leave the 3 to 10.

Sons of England: W. J. Bourne; land. J. C. Williams, S. Ferry, E. Mansell, Bert Wearmouth, E. Craggs,

Mitchell, H. Menzies; W. Davis, V. Menzies, E. Tait; D. Robinson, If you risked a beer on Cleve- Yankee in the runner-up spot. W. Anderson, J. Marks, E. War-

vercy Tinker scored the only



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crews from CNS Prince George two-goal draw.

grounds of Acropolis Hill.

The Tootball schedule has been In a pre-season football game drawn up with four teams en-Sons of Canada beat Sons of tered. They are Sons of Canada, England by 2-1. Teams were, Grotto, Callies and Sons of Eng-

Trapped wuck

ROSSBURN, Man. () lex Clearsky is a muskrat trapper but in one of his traps he found a The last of the sixty loads of duck that had been banded by the Washington Wild Life Service. This was the first banded duck in his traps in 20 years.

AYLESBURY, England (P) - A technique for improving hillside and marginal grasslands by spraying new liquid fertilizers In intermediate billiards league from the air will be publicly the standings are Sons of Canada demonstrated in Buckinghamshire. The fertilizers were specially developed for this method.



until another revised forecast ment of Science, to be held Sept. Board or by the Government of

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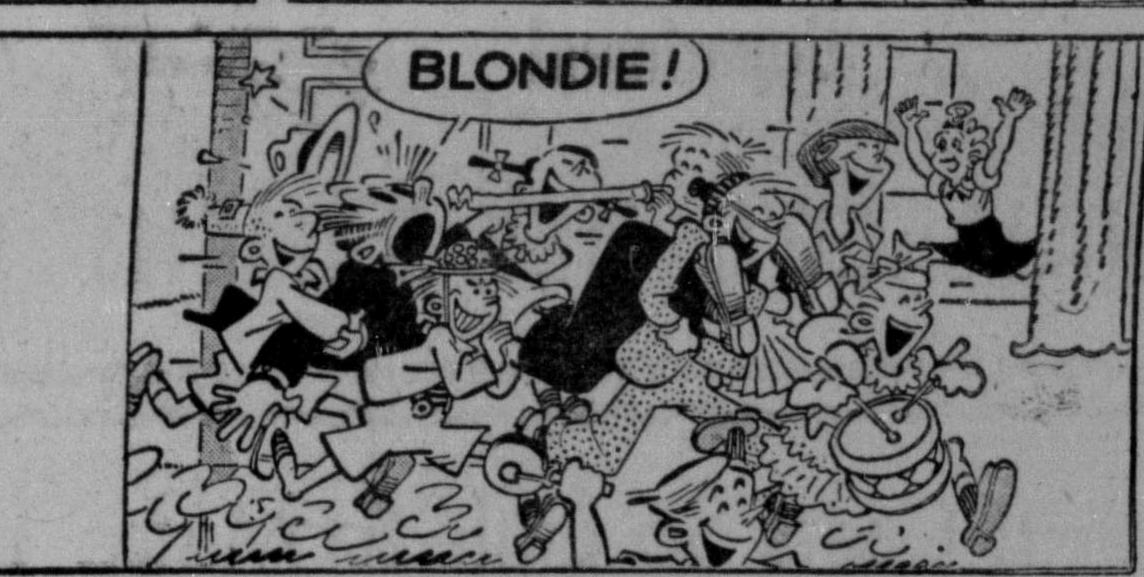




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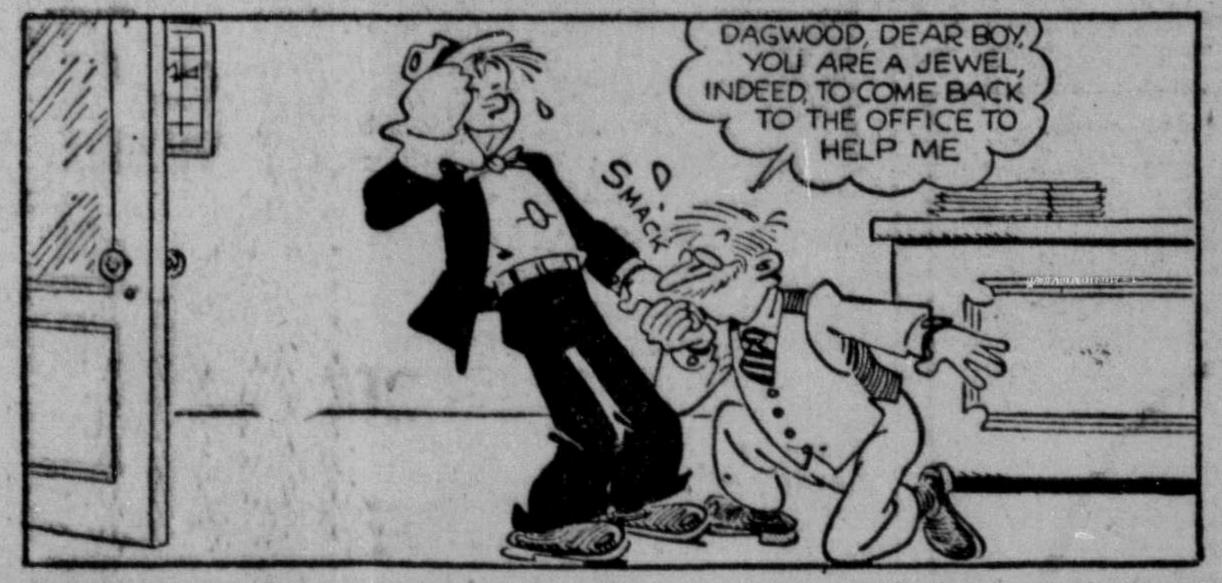
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UPSTREAM-A rainbow trout is caught at height of its leap to clear the six-foot Nicho'son Dam near Alliston, Ont., 40 miles northwest of Toronto, in a remarkable action photo by William Foote of the Toronto Telegram. Considerable patience and skill by the photographe: was neded to snap the fish as it made its way to bleding grounds on the upper reaches of the Nottawasaga river. It is a scene duplicated each spring on Canada's rivers as fish fight their way upstream to spawn. (CP PHOTO)

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late 1951. Senior cadets are presently writing examinations to qualify for the training year and promotion. Executive officer Sid Alexander reports that marks are "very promising."

PERSONAL Lieutenant Hugh Bancroft has returned to Prince Rupert from Ocean Falls and will resume an active role at HMCS Chatham.

Sub Lieutenant J. L. Geddes arrived in Prince Rupert for the first time this week having served in the active reserve with HMCS Malahat in Victoria.

NAVAL HISTORY

1920—Royal Canadian Naval Reserve was demobilized. In April, HM Ships Aurora (cruiser), Patriot (destroyer), Patrician (destroyer), and two submarines, CH14 and CH15, were given to Canada by the British Government. They were manned by Royal Navy and Royal Canadian Navy officers and men. Capt. H. A. Adams, RN, commanded HMCS Aurora.

The strength of the RCN was 1,048 officers and men.

Congregationalism appeared in Canada when Mather's church was formed at Halifax about

TERRACE

evening where her group entered was on the Cape Beale for 20 her arrival the job of lining comwas concluded oversee the loading of the Agathic tains and was restival. Membe s of the group were: Millyne DeKergommeaux, Tommy DeKergommeaux, Judy Spicer, Patsy McLachlan and John Gillanders, Mrs. Newhouser report the group did very well.

Danny C Brien last week moved a building by "cat" from the property of R. Reynolds to the Keith estate, a distance of well over a mile. The building was recently purchased by S. Kirkaldy. Danny is 12 years old.

Mrs. C. R. Sawyer of Decker Lake is visiting in Terrace at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I

Mr. and Mrs. Leiv Nelson, who made their home in Prince Rupert before coming to Terrace last summer, are completing a house on the Keith estate where they plan to move shortly.

At the regular meeting of the Anglican Ladies' Auxiliary, plans were completed for the tea which was held on Saturday. Main business of the meeting were plans for a picnic to be held on July 9

rogram

games and dances at the last sociation. The program includators. ed "The Muffin Man," "Did You Ever See a Lessie," "A-Hunting Do Ye Do My Partner?"

Carol Campbell, Marilyn Cook, Sandra Edmonds, Micki Gordon, Lorraine Irvine, Merrilyn due to depressed world market. ohnstone, Edith Jones, Roberta neth Sundberg.

Singers were Leona Abney, caught 400 whales. Isabel Atrill, Karen Farkvam, Patricia Harper, Doris Loveless. rene Pruss, Donna Reynolds.

Mrs. Jack McLeod was asked to represent the P-TA on the Civic Centre board of directors Mrs. D. G. Little presided at he meeting.

of Carmel Kemp of St. John's Nfld., was judged best by a woman actress in the Dominion Drama Festival at Saint John, N.B. She played Louisa Creed in the play, "Ladies in Retirement," presented by the St. John's Players Workshop (CP PHOTO)

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> closed for the regular halibut August 2 for 17 days. This is ac- tirely new port. cording to the 1952 regulations.

The cost of flatfish at Princ Rupert was still uncertain last week, there being about twenty trawlers still tied up. The difference is slight. What is wanted is half a cent on soles and one cent on ling cod. Fishermen are speed was 16.45 per hour. The also asking that five per cent deduction for ice and slime be reduced to two and a half. Negotiations here have been car- the celebrated vessel Flying Enried on in Prince Rupert between a joint committee 'consisting of four vessel owners and four trawl fishermen.

ning affairs in this district, is but well out in front." the disposal of catches.

Dodge Cove will soon be busy with marine matters, for deep sea halibut responsibilities may be said to be here. Fishing date is next week. Dodge Cove. on Digby Island, convenient to the site of the former quarantine station has, ever since earliest days, been a source of fish food TERRACE. - Pupils of Miss And through the years, the place latte's room entertained their has been a community builder. arents and friends with rhythm A few hours spent there is most informative and interesting, and nceting of Parent-Teacher As- the people welcome chance visi-

The whaling industry in Brit-Ve Will Go," "Carousel," "I See ish Columbia waters returns to You," "Dance of Greeting." Work this summer at the same 'Turn Around Me" and "How rate of pay as 1951. This was decided after B. C. Packers said it Taking part in activities were would be necessary to cease whaling if union leaders persisted in demands for higher pay,

The United Fishermen and Al-Kenyon, Marrilyn Orr. Alana lied Workers' Union had been Spicer, Gloria Williams, Judy demanding a 331/3 percent hike Phillipson, James Brickley, Rob- | over last year's, wages for boatert Calder, Billy Casey. David men, and 25 percent for proces-Elkins, Robert Kerby Mitchel sing plant employees, B.C. Pack-Kohl, Brian Mathews, Larry ers operate five ships off Van-Michael, David Peck-Vout, Ken- | couver Island's west coast. Last year, the 120 men employed

It took the steamship Flying Eagle, now loading barley at Marlene Thomas and Dorothy Prince Rupert, eleven days to cross the Pacific from Kobe, Japan. The first few days out were rough, and later there were spells of fog, but less as the ship

CANADIAN RYE

Ranadas Finest

Captain Cary W. Butt has never for Japan. been on this north coast before. season, but will be reopened on To him, Prince Rupert is an en-

"We left Kobe," he stated, 10:30 a.m. April 29 and arrived in P.ince Rupert at 17:30 on May 9. After the first two days out from Japan, when the weather was a little rough, but after this the sea was smooth with considerable fog. The average passage throughout was 2,849

When mention was made of terprise, which hit the world's front pages last winter. Capt. Butt's interest quickened.

"Did you see her?"

"No. The ship I was on then Jack Allen, identified since the did not belong to the Enterprise early days with fishing and can- Company. I was on the Atlantic

resuming his season's duties with In all, seven vessels are ex-B.C. Packers. Squadaree, about pected here for loading barley. twenty miles from here, is one of The Flying Eagle is chartered to the most prominent points in the Canadian Oceanic Shipping Co. Ltd.

FRUITVALE, B.C. P-Father and son were drowned Saturday in the Columbia river after the boy slipped while trying to untangle a snagged fishing line.

Charles Noble, a non-swimmer, jumped into the water in an attimpt to rescue 14-year-old Andy Noble and both were caught in the swirling eddies of the river. Fruitvale is in southeastern

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menced, and was concluded oversee the loading of the Agathi tains and look over their sh and the Constantinos with barley for their owners, for whom

The Agathi is due in port to- | Argonaut Navigation Co 1 merrow, the Constantinos, May operates seven boats of their 25. Both ships were Canadian under the Canadian flag Liberty ships during the war and were built in Vancouver. They

an under the Panamanian flag. Mr. Ye'emos was surprised that ride called the "Rotor" which a port with the facilities offered big business at last year's F here was without the services of tival of Britain will'be in one a pilot. He felt there should be tion this summer at amusem surance companies did not in- parks in Chicago, San France enter Prince Rupert harbor, he gravity" ride involves a spin said, the Dominion Government cylinder 12 feet in diameter

billed the ship with a pilot; whether or not his services p

Another thing he thought hindering the use of Prince pert as a port was the excess cost of lining a ship here

compared with Vancoup \$3,000 more. Aside from those drawbar Mr. Yelemos said, if ships people knew more about

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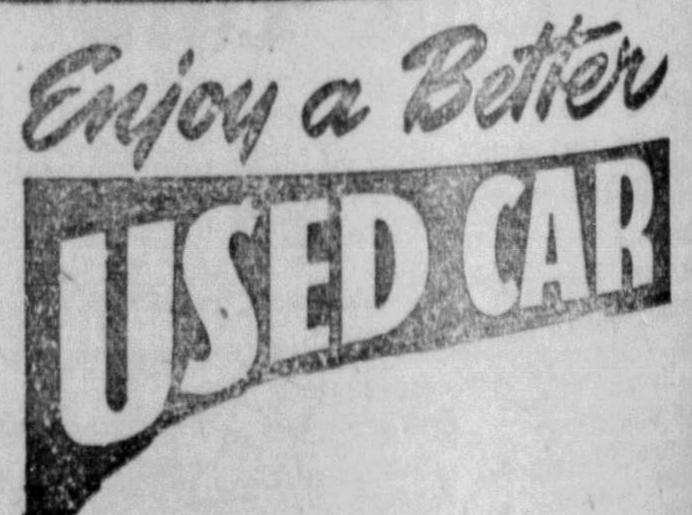
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