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Another Chemical Plant Going in at Edmonton

Far East War Before United Nations EDMONTON. - Canada's first plant for the manufacture of polythene, a versatile plastic used widely in the electrical, pharmaceutical, packaging and other industries, will be built here by Canadian Industries Limited at a cost of about \$13,000,000. Construction is scheduled to begin next spring with Tuce Pan production starting late in 1953.

Perishes

CAMPBELL RIVER (P)-A 74year-old man was frozen to death New Year's Eve when his foot became caught in a picket fence and he was unable to escape.

A coroner's jury found Wedesday that Ernest Carlson, who ved five miles from here, was, pparently, trying to climb the fence and his foot was caught Trapped, he froze to death.

US Beef Cheaper

So Vancouver Packers Consider Importing

lame, veal and pork.

A spokesman for the packers said that Seattle beef, after paying duty, freight and defatting, could be sold for a cent or two a pound less than current Vancouver wholesale price.

Many Decline

VICTORIA (-- More than 4000 eligible British Columbians have versal old age pensions which

plied, compared to 44,500 eligible, food covers. to make application.

a recently-purchased 300-acre site, will be the second C-I-L manufactureing unit in Alberta, A commercial explosives works is under construction near Caigary and is scheduled to start production by next

John D. Wright, now manager of C-I-L's Windsor chemicals plant, will be the manager of the polythene plant.

This is the second major It is the considered view of ofterials plant at Maitland, Ont. settlement is approaching. Both projects will make Canada self-sufficient in vital and scarce materials hitherto imported. Initial production of about 6000 tons of paythene flake a year willbe more than eight times the amount presently available in Canada by import from the United Kingdom and the United States, Since 1950, C-I-L has used imported polythene flake to make sheeting and lay-flat

tubing at Shawinigan Falls, Que. Polythene was discovered and developed originally by Imperial VANCOUVER (- Vancouver Chemical Industries Limited in packers may import beef supplies England and first used as an which inevitably follows, profrom Seattle in an effort to bring insulating material for highdown high prices here, it was re- frequency wires and cables used ported Wednesday.

In radar. It is a thermoplastic Today's Stocks ed somewhat and the tug re- on its side.

Practically all types of meat resin made from ethylene gas at Today's Stocks ported she expected to reach the Carlson su are selling for less in Seattle high temperatures and under (courtesy s. D. Johnston Co. 11d.) disabled vessel within an hour. my dawn after five defiant and to 1000 miles per hour. than here. This includes, beef, pressures of more than 20,000 pounds per square inch. It has a waxy appearance and feel and is fairly transparent in thin sec-

> Lightest of all commercial plastics, polythene has excellent electrical properties, high resistance to chemicals, is tough and flexible at temperature well below the brittleness point of other plastics. It is tasteless odorless and non-toxic, can heat-sealed, molded, extrude and machined.

Uses include the packaging o food, hardware, chemicals, cosmetics; insulation in electrical not accepted the new \$40 uni- radio, television and other highfrequency equipment; strato are being paid to all persons over sphere balloons used in weather seventy regardless of their and cosmic ray research; table ware and kitchenware including Federal officials said Wednes- refrigerator bowls, canisters, day that 40,907 persons have ap- tumblers, pouring spouts and

In addition three thousand al- Because polythene is flexible ready receiving pensions are au- and has no effect on body tistomatically placed on the new sues, it has also found importan pension list. They did not have uses in surgical repairs to the human body.

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1951 Fire Loss Totals \$25,800

in 1951 totalied \$25,800 with the 1950. sett Ltd. warehouse.

field in the Totem Theatre, Nine a total of \$723,535.21. alarms were turned in last

Being Deferred

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Customs Collection \$100,000 Higher This Year Than Last

Customs collections in Princ Rupert averaged more than \$50, 000 a month bringing the year total to \$669,249.74, which Fire damage in Prince Rupert \$100,565.22 more than receipts i

most of it resulting from two Last month's receipts totalle fires in March, one at the Sport \$46,351.02 as compared to De Shop, the other at Edward Lip-cember, 1950 collections of \$23,

December's fire damage was Lardgest year for collections estimated at \$100, to a chester- the city's history was in 1943 wi

Damage in 1950 was greater Cold Weather Halts Battle

SEOUL - Extremely cold an stormy weather has brough both land and air fighting Rorea to a standstill. Only ac ATLANTIC CITY - There is tion reported today was a small ittle likelihood of an immediate patrol probing by the Commu-

Inited Steel Workers of Amer-ca, hinted yesterday, on the eve The recent loss of two United Killed in Fall of a national convention here, Nations jet fighters has been re- VANCOUVER (P) - Phillip

- TIDES _ US Sculptor

NEW YORK (- Word was received here Wednesday night of the death in France of the scul- milk supply is running danger- recently. B. M. Hoffmeister was Norton Youngs is leaving ptor, Joe Davidson, aged 68. Monday by air for Van- A son, Jacques, said he had 600 gailons a day from the same Dr. R. W. Ball and W. C. R.

son died in the afternoon.

jong indicate that they have found the latest Allied proposal for exchange of prisoners politically unpalatable and have

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voiced objections. The Allied negotiators yesterday proposed releasing all prisoners of war and displaced persons in Korea on a mass basis with guarantee that no one would be sent home against his

chemicals project announced by ficials and newsmen, following C-I-L in the last six months. Panmunjom developments in re-The other was a nylon raw ma- cent weeks, that an armistice It may be completed as early

> as some time in January - although the more prevalent view is that it will take until February or even March. While representatives of both sides are speaking very sharply

and the conference atmosphere 112 reased tension, this is a familiar phenomenon at Panmunjom that is repeated every time the talks reach a temporary impasse. It marks period when progress is stymied -but in breaking the log jam gress usually is registered.

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hillip Murray, president of the Bombers from Okinawa struck Window Cleaner

Wright, 35 - year - old window cleaner, died in hospital here yesterday of injuries neceived when he toppled from the fourth Pulp Directors storey of the Vancouver Sun Pulp Directors

Vancouver Milk Supply Goes Low

ously low. Production is down elected vice-chairman. British Cattend meetings of the received a cryptic cable from his time last year. Severe weather Jones of Columbia Cellulose Co. dation Columbia Liberal Asso- stepmother, saying that David- and decline in dairy herds are are directors. held responsible,

On Pulp and Paper Executive

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1952







W. C. R. JONES

Save Derelict

EPIC OF SEA ENACTED

driven by winds of near hurri- ship. stay until night brings the res- hour at times. ported she expected to reach the Carlson survived another stor- onto. Speed would be from 700 when a Korean civilian was

did not seem worried. The Flying Enterprise is Pacific coastal trade.

DESTROYER STANDING BY troyer John W. Weeks, standing her 300 miles dash from Fal- fighter for the RCAF. by as a guardian for Carlson and mouth to the distressed ship some his ship, radioed that "prepara-time tonight. tions have been made with Capt. " Scafaring Britons, proud of an

tain might not be able to stick the stormy North Atlantic.

LONDON (CP) - A second big it out in his lone, iron man atstorm in the North Atlantic, tempt to stay with the crewless

cane force, brought doubt at Latest work was that the Fly-first today that Captain Kurt ing Enterprise was rolling heav-Carlsen and his bottom-cracked lly in squalls, driven before freighter Flying Enterprise could winds ranging up to 63 miles an cue tug Turmoil, Later, however, Capt. Weeks reported that the own needs and pessible sale to molesting Koreans. Gnr. Lang posal for a top rank conference

floundering about 360 miles off The Turmoil, one of the bigthe southwestern tip of England. gest of deep sea tugs, battled design and produce the new W The United States Navy des- squalls, expecting to complete CF-100, present all-weather jet KOrean 1700ps

Carlson for his rescue if requir- man who stands up to angry seas, admired Carlsen and avidly This was the first indication read front page accounts describthat the doughty sea cap- ing his defiant battle against

has been convicted of attempt-

ed murder of a Korean civilian

and sentenced to seven years.

A court martial also found him

guilty of molesting Korean

civilians but acquitted him of

Fall Into Hold

Proves Fatal

to load wheat.

Two Million Settlement

CLEVELAND Canada Steamship Lines Ltd, has offered a settlement of \$2,150,000 in 89 claims arising from the fire disaster of the steamship Noronic in Toronto 21/2 years ago. It is expected it will be settled!

Claims had totalled \$19,000,-

A total of 119 lives were lost in the disaster.

No. Increase In Premiums

VICTORIA - An increase in British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service premiums is unlikely in spite of newly increased per diem grant rates for hospitals. To meet the deficit it is expected the government will dip into consolidated revenue funds.

New Process For Vanilla

THORALD, Ont. ()-The Ontario Paper Co. Ltd. Wednesday he was helping to line. He fell announced a new process for making vanillin, used in the manufacture of vanilla flavoring and in certain chemicals-from paper mill wastes.

Local Mill Men

VANCOUVER- Harold S. Foley was elected 1952 chairman of Parliament for Victoria-Carlethe executive committee of the western division, Canadian Pulp ness and Paper Association, at the VANCOUVER - Vancouver's final meeting for 1951 held here

seven were lost. The Belleville fire department In addition to No. 9 storage hangar at No. 6 repair depot, the blaze scorched two other hang-

ars before it was brought under control. Planes destroyed included two Lancaster bombers. Also lost were \$250,000 worth

of tools and three cranes valued at \$75,000 each. The fire was of undetermined origin. It started in the south-

east corner of the hangar.

Trenton is the RCAF's largest repair depot in Canada. The main repair hangar was 200 feet long by 180 feet wide.

Supersonic Jet

OTTAWA-Canada is planning on charges of attempted mura supersonic jet fighter for her der and of assaulting and the sun came out, the sea calm- ship was heeled over almost flat other countries. It would be built at Avro plant at Malton, Tor- Stirling, Vancouver, Sept. 30,

The Flying Enterprise is list- frightening nights alone on the A Defence Production source ing 60 degrees but the captain Flying Enterprise, a 6,711 freight- last night revealed the plan to er built during the war for the produce the new fighter aircraft. It had been a top secret plan. Avro Aircraft Co., which would

> Funds to assist in development To Be Relieved of the plane which would travel

faster than sound will be pro- TOKYO-There will be a convided by the federal government. dart-shaped and with wings future of troops from Canada ficer estimated \$40,000. swept so far back that they will for replacement of those serving actually form part of the main in Korea, Hon. Brooke Claxton, fuselage. It was stated that it canadian minister of national would travel at more than 700 Canadian minister of national miles per hour, the speed of defence, announced yesterday. speeds of more than 1000 miles be brought by plane in order that herded the staff into a vault

per hour.

RCAF Base Meet on Korea Armistice PARIS (CP)—Russia called today for a top-level timated at \$1,000,000 was done Security Council meeting to help bring about an yesterday by fire which destroyed armistice in Korea. A council meeting would be called a hangar at the Royal Canadian Air Force base here. At least under Article 28 of the United Nations charter which authorizes governments to send their chiefs of state came to assist in fighting the or foreign ministers as delegates to council meetings.

The suggestion was contained in a Soviet resolution submitted today as a counter-proposal to an 11-power draft calling for the United Nations to set up anti-

aggression machinery. The Soviet proposal was made to the 60-member political committee after Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky denounced the western draft as a plan which could lead only to war. He told the committee that the western American-sponsored proposal "boils down to sanctions-in other words, war."

Vishinsky also charged the United States with transporting Nationalist Chinese troops from Formosa to Thailand and western Burma. He said they were intended to use as part of an American campaign of aggression against Communist China.

Early indications were that the Americans did not look with much favor on the Russian prowas with Gnr. Robert Walter on Korea.

Ioronto

Armed Bandits Get Away With \$50,000 Payroll Money

TORONTO (CP) - Two armed bandits robbed a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in North Teronto today. One bank official said the loot might "run The supersonic jet will be riderable movement in the near as high as \$50,000." A police of-It was payroll money.

The men-one armed with a Sten gun and the other with a revolver-entered the bank on Dufferin Street in northwest sound, and may reach maximum The home coming troops will Toronto shortly after it opened,

and made off with the cash. they may be back sooner.

Big U.S. Aid For Britain

Vancouver Cold Kills Another

VANCOUVER-Another fatal- European trade flowing. ing house with the window open, pressed British government. IS SENTENCED-Gnr. Robert Death was due to exposure, it Walter Stirling of Vancouver, was stated,

Realizing Freedoms

a charge of assault. He was charged with wounding a Kor-NEW YORK. - "Communism ean in the village of San San, uear Younchon, Sept. 30. Gnr. Stirling is a member of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. (CP from National De-Social Education (National fense program of their services. emergence of the United States At a White House conference today and Friday. Showers of American people do with their necks by a wider spread of gov- about midnight and westerly ney responsibilities may well de- ernment procurement. Principal (25) by tomorrow morning. Lows VANCOUVER - Lawrence Edwards, stevedore, was fatally infor centuries to come. Children in aluminum and copper, Mr. At Port Hardy, 35 and 40; Sandjured yesterday when he fell into the hold of a grain ship which stand that democracy is a hard 16 feet. The vessel was preparing taskmaster."

South Alberta New Brunswick Hit by Snows Member Passes

HARTLAND, New Brunswick-Heber Harold Hatfield, Progressive-Conservative Member of ton, died today after a long illalmost at a standstill.

CARDIFF, Wales (P)-School- Local firemen protested when Skeena, will be leaving by air Thomas W. Collins Jr. left on today's plane to resume his stud- boys started a "gold rush" on a their firehall was painted yellow next Monday for Vancouver to ies at the University of Washing- river near here that was drained and blue instead of the tradition- attend sessions of the advisory ton after spending the holidays recently. Boys have made about al red. Authorities explained red council and provincial executive with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. £3 a day collecting scrap metal "does not tone with the sur- of the British Columbia Liberal T. W. Collins, Tenth Ave. East. | found in the mud.

First Payment of Nearly Forty Million Dollars Made

ON TRIAL-Gnr. L. W. Lang of

Toront) will appear before a

court martial in Korea shortly

wounded in the village of San

San, near Yonchon. Gnr. Stir-

ling has been sentenced to

seven years on similar charges.

(CP from National Defence)

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-The over the province although the

own rich heritage of freedom," ber of small manufacturers out the interior later tomorrow. said Lewis Paul Todd, editor of of business and deprive the deas a world leader is one of the the President expressed great in- snow or rain today. Rain tonight most significant developments of terest in speeding the defense and showery tomorrow. Windsthe twentieth century. What program and eliminating bottle- Light, shifting to southeast (35) termine the destiny of the world shortages result from cutbacks tonight and highs tomorrowand adults alike must under- Taylor said.

towns of Raymond, Cardston, miles apart, collapsed when the Pincher Creek and Magrath are temperature fell to 20 degrees. virtually cut off as a result of The cold affected the heating heavy snow. Transportation is equipment, producing gas fumes.

Small Firms Are Pinched

A special effort will be made, and 42. he added, to get materials for manufacturers who do not make a wide variety of products and More UN Nations who therefore may be forced to the wall if they cannot get materials for what they do make. Asked for Troops

BIRMINGHAM, England (P)-CALGARY-Southern Alberta Workers in two factories, two

rounding landscape."

Synopsis

Temperatures are moderating

United States turned over \$39,- change to thawing conditions on 888,000 to Britain Wednesday the lower mainland is coming night in a move to keep intra- more slowly than forecast. Temperatures in the 40's are reity as a result of the cold here The payment is a prelude to ported from the west coast of was reported today. James Rob- resumption of large scale Amer- Vancouver Island but on the ertson was found dead in a room- ican financial aid to the hard- mainland a shallow layer of cold air persists and temperatures remain below freezing. A weak disturbance will give showers of rain or snow along the coast today. There will be increasing cloud in the interior, Temperatures in that section will be 15 to 20 degrees higher than yesterday. A new storm is developing to the west of the Gulf of WASHINGTON - President Lasha. This disturbance prom-Truman is reported "considerab- ises muc hhigher temperatures a real service by making Ameri- ly concerned" about material tomorrow. Rain and strong cans increasingly aware of their shortages that may force a num- winds are expected along the

> North Coast Region - Cloudy spit and Prince Rupert, 35

PARIS-Resolution by eleven United Nations nations yesterday expressed the desire that further members of the United Nations should send forces to assist in the war against aggression, particularly in Korea.

DORCHESTER, England (P) E. T. Applewhaite, MP for Association.

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The Game of Life

VERY now and then we have refreshing inter-L ludes in sports such as the World Series, the National Hockey League playoffs and, closer home, such events as the basketball series now being played here. For a while we forget profound problems ruthlessly demanding solution. Political and economic puzzles, factional enmities and disturbing doubts vanish.

How often we hear it said that life is a battle. And it is so to some extent. We have to fight disease and injustice and temptation.

But maybe God intends life to be more like a game than a battle. A game develops the heaithy energies of life without the bitterness that goes with battles.

In the most of games the possible elements of destructive strife are buried by the spirit of the game and team play.

In a ball game who would say: "Let so-and-so chase that fly. Let so-and-so take that pass, There's nothing in it for me."

Political, religious, money differences are to be found in sports teams. But team interest does or should submerge individualism.

Team play discourages selfish individualism although it does develop individuality.

In family life, only team play can keep home life healthy—the spirit of co-operation rather than bitter competition.

In good citizenship, too, we must have team play and the spirit of co-operation. We must learn to work together for the advancement of our com- gins munity and our nation. Healthy rivalry is a safeguard to democracy but blind and bitter individualism is the way to destruction.

Students and English

ROM a wire story sent out by the Canadian University Press, and therefore presumably reliable, we learn that a special examination was recently held in the University of Toronto to obtain "some indication of what degree of knowledge of English the average undergrad possesses," and that the results were "much more than expected," says Maclean's Magazine. Plans had been made to form five instruction groups of 25 students each for those who failed to get 50 per cent. After the examination 10 groups were arranged for with 35 students in each, and even these looked after only those who scored 35 per cent or less. Those who scored from 35 to 50 per cent will have to get along as they are.

This corresponds pretty closely with the experience in other Canadian provinces. There is, we think, only one conclusion to be drawn from it, namely that there is something radically wrong with the high schools which send up these students. There is a prevalent theory in these schools that one learns to · use English by using it, without any special instruction. This is a theory which is not applied in the more practical realms of football and basketball, where careful and systematic instruction in the technique of the game is imparted to everybody who is going to represent "the school" in those highly competitive forms of sport. But of course football and basketball are important, and the school which does not have a fairly good team is obviously not a "good" or successful school. There is no such feeling about English, and for that matter no means (except a special test like that just held at U of T) by which the public can tell whether a given high school is teaching English well or badly.

Scripture Passage for Joday

Remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee."-Deut. 8:2.

Canada Minerals

Incorporations listed in the OTTAWA - Value of mineral latest British Columbia Gazette production in Canada for 1951 is include Ormes Drugs Limited, estimated at \$1,300,000,000 by the Prince Rupert, with capitaliza-Dominion Bureau of Statistics, tion of \$10,000.

an increase of seventeen percent | Another district incorporation over 1950. The increase is due to is that of Linda Silver Lead higher mineral prices rather Limited of Smithers with capital than volume of production.

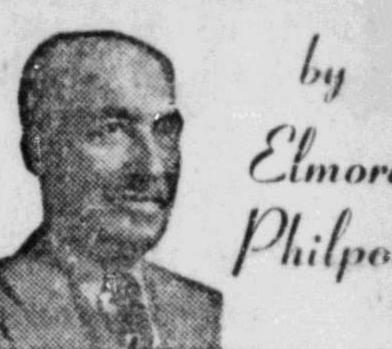
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Siggy's New Poems

GUS SIGURDSON has Rights of Man.

written a new book of poems, which have first volume, called PEN-CIL STUB STANZAS.

Siggy's new volume is DREAMS AND DRIFTWOOD, It is quite different in tone from the first one, for the obvious reason that the poet has found a sweetheart

THE CANADIAN GIRL WITH THE IRISH EYES

It happened one day as 1 travell

While meanwhile I shivered and that story except to say the poet Democracy and Freedom.

got a job, got the girl and got a She caught a feeling in Argen-

this new book. It is about Whitey McKinnon, from Cape

'I'll ligure an angle" he sai Though you knew that his angle was buying more booze.

There are more moving patriotic poems about Canada and Iceland. There is even a three verse poem about a Canadian due to their own weaknesses and newspaper columnist, which be-

A keen observer, shrewd and He swings a mighty pen

To ears of common men

But Siggy's range is very wide in this book. He writes wittily about his enormous moustache He says "I trust a man, until I find, him being brutal or unkind, to someone lower on the

SIGURDSON'S most powerful those pushing the world to new

shelf, of social standing than

It matters little this: The side Capitalistic, Communistic spawn Power is the madness in their

Here is Siggy's peace bomb:

THE WHISPERED WORD Peace is now a whispered word-Let it not be overheard;

Human Rights in South America Reported Scarce

NEW YORK .- In most of South America, human rights as they are known in the United States do not exist, according to a civil rights expert who recently made an extensive survey of the area.

FLOOD OF REFUGEES

Persons of this hemisphere.

Another human-rights prob

Many of these people, estimat-

ed to number in the hundreds

thousands, find it difficult

all over the hemisphere, even

though they include the highest

as lawyers, doctors, and writers

represents are considering meas-

says there are some places in

Latin America where their tal-

some international agency could

Puerto Rico, for example, could

By CHARLES L. SHAW

The Christian Science Monitor

Coalition government may

next election.

for every constituency.

The organizations Miss Grant

Of the 10 South American countries only four - Uruguay, base for good civil liberties. Chile, Ecuador and Brazil-per- solidly founded middle class must mit any real sense of freedom, be developed before democracy reports Miss Francis Grant, can be lastingly practicable in chairman for Latin America of most republics, she holds. the International League for the "We can never have the right

much punch and power as many of the Iron Curtain coun- for a human being," she contintries; no opposition political ac- ued. "The two go hand in hand. ring. tivity is permitted, no freedom The free man must be a worker of the press, no freedom of as- not a slave." mbly or speech.

Bolivia, she said, is in a state of transition and the ruling mili- lem causing growing concern tary junta has promised a grad- the Americas is the flood of refual resumption of civil liberties. OPPOSITION FOUND

In Argentina, the elements of repression are very much present. but she did find a "most extraor dinary opposition filled with resillence and courage." Denied I took to the bushes I ran and liberties, many Argentines still insist on saying what they want to say even though it means prison, she said.

"I think the ordeal of Peronism has given a major spurt to development of a real democratic spirit in Argentina," added Miss Grant, also secretary of the Ih-I won't give away the end of ter-American Association for

tina that the magic hold President Peron has had on the coun- tion THERE IS just one throwback try is beginning to disintegrate to Siggy's old army days in But "ic said that this doesn't mean that Senor Peron is going to be overthrown tomorrow, but it seems only a question of time. There is a growing spirit of optimism and determination to free the country, the Latin American expert says. She found that opposition leaders no longer blame Coalition End the United States or other coun tries for their misfortunes as she said they did in the past. They have begun to realize that Senor Peron rose to power in large part

'THRONES' THREATENED

If President Peron should be writes spokesmen for both the overthrown, the repercussions Liberal and Conservative parties would spread all over Latin which have been working America, helping to totter the double harness since 1941 have "thrones" of many dictators and indicated that they will camdash the hopes of many would- gaign as separate parties at the Yet truly gives each man his due, be caudillos, she said.

In contrast to the lively feeling of resistance in Argentina, a kind of "sepulchral, hopeless apathy and silence" exists among the a Socialist group which has been opposition elements in many other countries, such as Peru and Paraguay, Miss Grant reports adding that they appear to have lost courage.

It is her belief that industrialization of Latin American nations blasts in this book are against is necessary to help provide a

For I love peace and what is

He has to publish his own poems. Alberta.

ray ..

Reflects and Reminisces

Prince Rupert will look down from the walls of City Hall so that future generations of taxpayers and public generally may reflect that here is no mean city. A work of art-a painting of significance—is coming our way. The community is young but this kind of protection for civil and will give to it a historic stamp. She reports that in some coun- political liberties without having Civil war raged in England when. tries, personal freedoms are just equal asurance of the kind of Rupert lived. A King was beas viciously suppressed as in standard of living that is tenable headed. Parliament was paralyzed. Sire, the times were stir-

> A Vancouver practice, by a few of her more fearless young citizens, led by Pete rantages, not so young now, has been the swimming of the harbor every New Year's Day. Until a few ugees pouring from one Latin years ago, the same feat, percountry to another to escape polformed by Douglas Frizzeli at itica persecution-the Displaced * Frince Ruperd, was witnessed with no small degree of admiration. Incre might have been occasions when Loug was not alone, but whoever his companmake a living in other countries ion was, 'swam' in a small poat. and, as a result, float aimlessly

> Canada's twenty-first parliatype of human materials, such "ment progogued Saturday but it does not mean the House will remain that way very long. Date for the opening of the regular 1952 session is tentatively set ures to meet this problem. She for February 7. Still, these sessional indemnities can be considered convenient. ents could be put to good use if

STILL DOMINION be set up to supervise the situa-

Perusal of Hansard shows how greatly in the debates members make use of the expression "Dominion," now officially banned by the government. Not saly do they say it. With emphasis, do some criticize the policy that saw fit to discontinue what was adopted as part of the Confederation proceedings.

THAT GRACIOUS AIR

Since New Year's, Prince Rupert hurried from ten to about forty above, as below zero recorts were received from centra expected to end when the pro-B.C. and the prairies. Well, we vincial government of British always did prefer rubbers to ear Columbia next goes to the country, probably sometime in 1952

More young fellows, quite unabashed, continue to solicit financial assistance. It is assumed they do not feel the pangs of hunger. They thirst. It can be taken for granted they have not been long here. Local old timers The two old-line parties will be say they can tell them a mile opposed not only by the Coopera- away. tive Commonwealth Federation,

the official opposition party breakup of coalition will make during the past decade, but by the election one of the most unthe Social Credit party which predictable that has ever been promises to have a candidate held here.

Much probably will depend on A few years ago no one would the leadership of the parties. have regarded the Social Credit Herbert Anscomb, who has been bid for power in British Colum- finance minister since the retirebia seriously, but the party has ment of ex-Premier John Hart, is been exceptionally active and it certain to lead the Conservatives, is trading on the success and and there is no doubt but that prestige of the Social Credit gov- Harold Winch will continue as Let me add-to Hell with war, ernment in adjacent Alberta, de- the CCF chief, Presumably Byron claring that what British Colum- I. Johnson, head of the coalition Siggy has at least one thing in bia needs is a sound business- government and as such the accommon with the greatest like administration such as Pre- knowledged leader of his party American poet, Walt Whitman, mier E. C. Manning has given will head the Liberals, but that is still debatable, and there has Whitman had to give his away, Those who have studied recent been a demand by an insurgent no publisher would touch them, political history in British Col- element among the Liberals to Siggy sells his book for \$2, from umbia and who have a fresh have Gordon Wismer, present at-Fire a built through my heart, his home 4333 Parker St. Van- memory of the recent by-election torney general and the party's Tear me limb from limb apart; couver.

in Esquimalt believe that the "strong man," lead the party.

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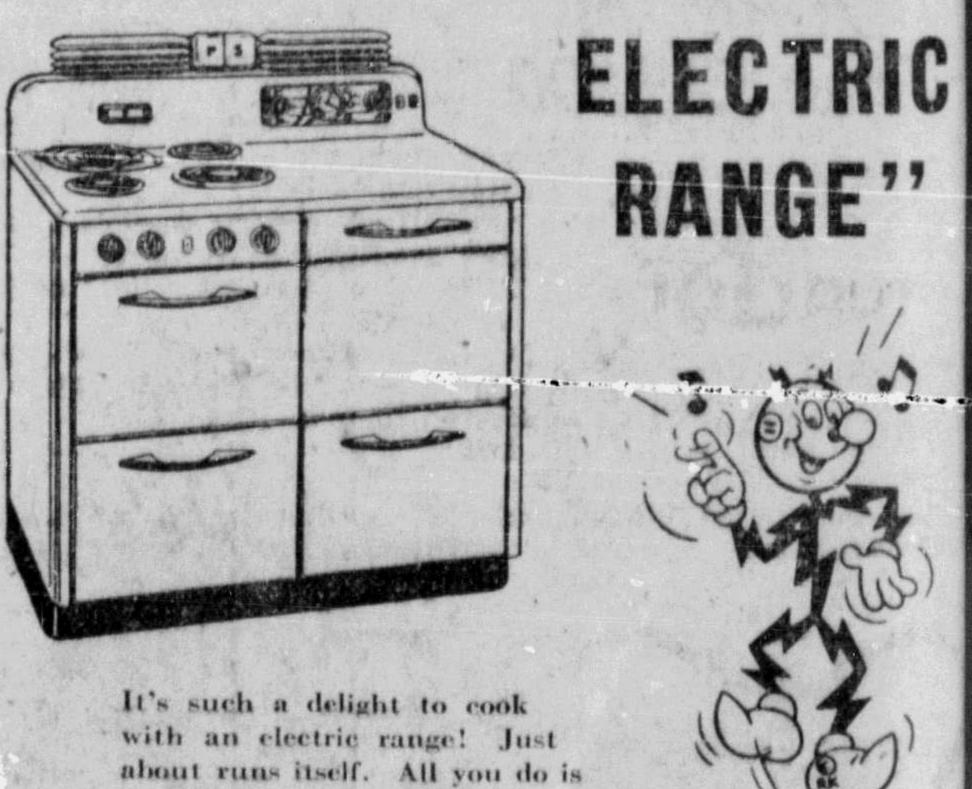
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Fashion Footwear



Reddy says, "You'll sing all through '52 if you buy an

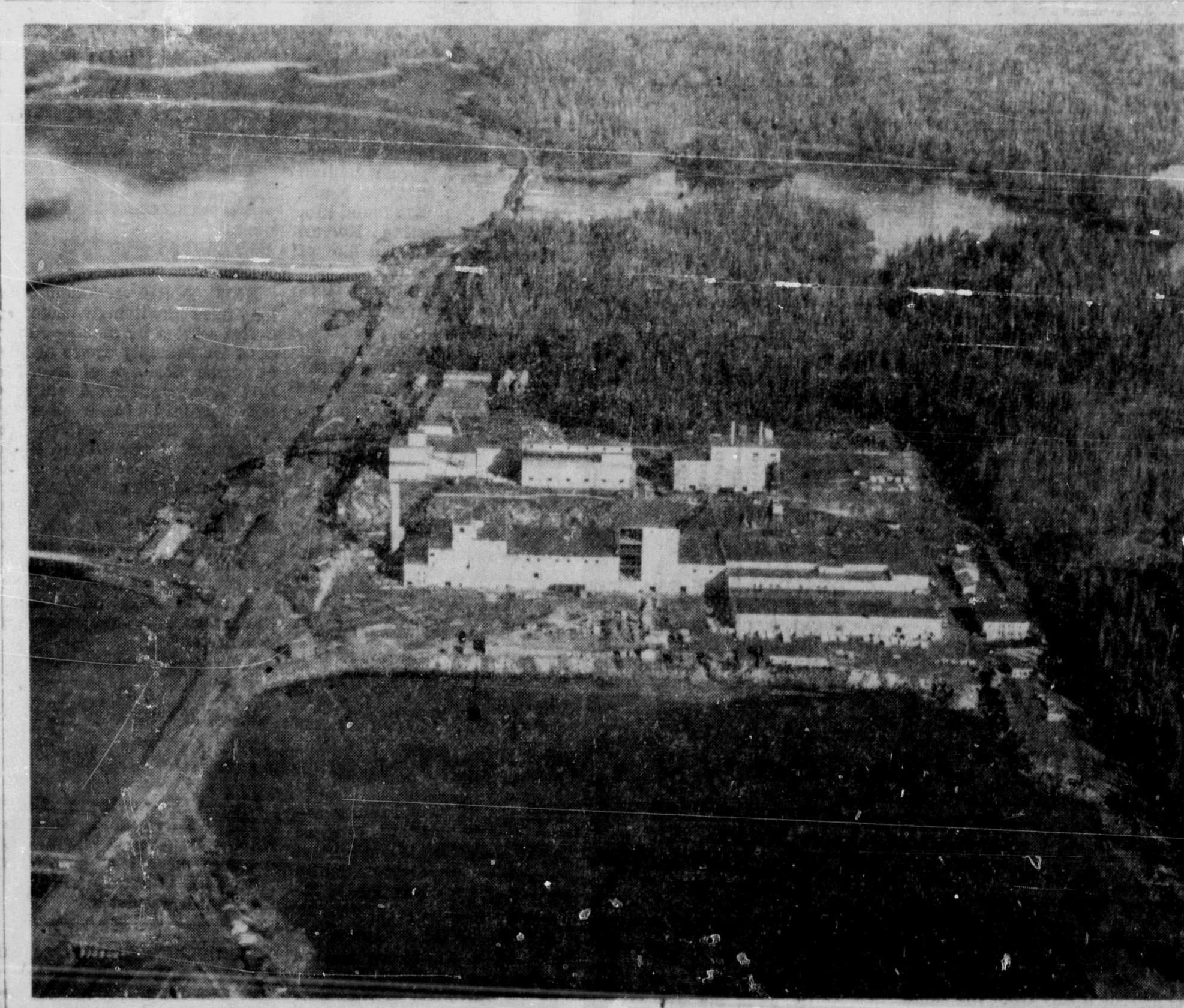


set the clock and press a button ... Result-better cooking, more nutritious food . . . and lots more leisure for yourself.

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Drop in soon to look over the latest devices for easy cooking.

TIMILED COMPANY



HIGHLIGHT OF YEAR—Big event of 1951 news at Prince Rupert pulp mill at nearby Watson Island. Since then the company has was the official opening of the Columbia Cellulose Co.'s great announced plans to increase its capacity by fifty percent.

Norman and Henry Martinusen sailing by the Prince George

pavid Kristmanson will sail by Prince George tonight to reme studies at University of itish Columbia at Vancouver home here.

s and New Year holiday sea- in Vancouver next week. here with Bishop and Mrs. mes B. Gibson.

and Mrs. Joseph Ward.

Mr., and Mrs. Harold B. Whalen ending the Christmas and New end of the week for Terrace el parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. his duties as Assistant Ranger Rupert district.

Robert MacDonald, who has magistrate. spent the Christmas vacation Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mansell are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. would be called upon for assistling tonight on the Prince J. P. MacDonald, is sailing to- ance in the next few years. orge for Vancouver enroute to night by the Prince George to reorida where they will visit un- sume his studies at the Univer- officially welcome the Vancouver April. Accompanying them as sity of British Columbia. Miss as Vancouver will be Mrs. Luella MacDonald, also a student nsell's daughter, Mrs. Pebbles at University, will leave on Saturday's plane.

New Indian

Myron Lazarchuk, in his rd year in Canada, has been pointed resident physician for department of health here, Pudding: dical Superintendent of Mil-Pay Hospital Dr J. D. Galith announced today.

or Lazarchuk is expected to ome his new duties within a ck, cep'acing Dr. L. P. Charmean, former Federal Health partment physican who is ning the practice of Drs. A. W. R. G. Large here.

Both, the new'v appointed docand his wife are medical Sauce: duates of Vienna and arrived Canada in 1948 from Poland d that year came to Miller hospital where they worked

one and a half years. ince then, De Lazarchuk has ie considerable work for the partment among Indians, Folring completion of internship similar exams.

ce their arrival here.

Prince Rupert

L Rindal, Mr. and Mrs. Beau-. G. S. Thomson and G. Levue, Vancouver; J. D. Schwing- In Hospital mmer and R. W. Whidden, mano; Roy Wold, Horetzky After Fall ck; M. R. Hackman, Kemano ; J. Forsyth and Leon Kowki, Horetzky Creek; Mrs. J yes, Terrace; Owen Bennett, sion City; Mr. and Mrs. Rus-, Hazelton; H. McVety, Kitit; B. Piccico, Tofino; Mr. and week. L. Armstrong, Munroe, La.

redolers

Meeting of Job's Daughters, day, January 4, 8 p.m. Initiasilver march and party. (3c)

Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian ion meeting tonight, 8 ock. Installation of officers, western Canada was produced (1tc) in 1813.

PERSONAL Gyro Club Mr. and Mrs. William Baillie are sailing on the Prince George tonight for a trip to Vancouver, ance since assuming the office

Avenue Fast, is Ronald Ward left by yester- made an appeal at the Gyro Burert visiting with day's plane for Vancouver en- Club luncheon yesterday for He formerly held route back to Calgary after a demonstration of greater interest with the drydock here but Christmas and New Year visit and assumption of greater reat present located at Kitimat. here with his parents, Constable sponsibility in civic affairs by

night for Vancouver after and infant son will leave at the ar holiday season here with whore Mr. Whalen will take up with the B. C. Forest Service. Mr. Whalen has been serving in a similar capacity in the Prince

er spending the Christmas ing on Saturday's plane for Van- didates. New Year holiday season at couver. He will attend final re- "The city is the biggest busiport-framing meetings of the In- ness within the city limits," the dustrial Conciliation Act inquiry mayor declared. "It amounts to Miss Eileen Gibson sails by the board of the Legislature and some \$800,000 a year and it nce George tonight enroute meetings of the British Columbia should not have a bunch of dumb ck to Courtenay, Vancouver Is- Liberal Association advisory tells running it." ed after spending the Christ- board and provincial executive

COUNTRY PEACH PUDDING

- 8 canned cling neach halves 2 cups sifted all-purpose
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar .
- 3 tablespoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup milk
- Red jelly
- 1 cup syrup from peaches 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch Dash sait
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons butter or mar- next Wednesday.

Pudding: Drain peaches. Sift St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, together dry ingredients. Cut in wrote and passed his Cana- shortening. Add beaten egg and n Council medical exams, milk, and beat 1 minute. Pour s Lazarchuk is currently writ- into greased pan (about 9½ x 51/4 x 23/4 inches). Arrange the Galbraith says the Lazar- peaches cup side up on top of bk team have made "remark- patter. Place teaspoon jelly in strides in measuring up to each peach. Bake in moderate nadian standards in medicine oven (350 degrees F.) 40 min-

utes. Serve warm with sauce. Sauce: Combine peach syrup sugar, cornstarch and salt. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Add flavoring, nutmeg and putter.

Serves 8.

Three people entered hospital two with broken ankles and one with a broken leg-due to ialls on slippery streets this

In Prince Rupert General Hospital, in good condition, are Mrs. Alexander Clarke, Eberts Street. Arnt Bendicksen and Sam Davis. Mrs. Clarke broke her ankle. on New Year's Day, as hid Davis. Bendicksen slipped on the

street near his home when he

returned from work at the pulp

mil! this morning. The first whear harvested in



New Mayor Appeals to

Making his first public utterof mayor, Harold S. Whalen citizens such as those represented by the Gyro Club.

As far as civic duty was concerned, the Gyro Club, as an organization, could not be beaten, His Worship acknowledged but, as individuals, he thought the members should take more active interest

A year from now he hoped Gyros would have sponsored at J. D. McRae MLA will be leav- least one or two aldermanic can-

As for himself, Mr. Whalen felt some times that he was hardly capable of being chief

His Worship took occasion to Eilers' basketball team whose

President E. D. Forward was in wound around the wrapping.

introduced by Reid Mitchell, water would prevent its blowing ning tests have been completed Girls and showcases were were Coach Jim Bardsley. Don up. Forsythe, Ron Bissett, Leo Lizee, Jim Moses, Norman Watt and police to soak the package in oil Peter Turko.

Other guests were Jack Watt. Ray Johnson, James Notman and much good after its soaking Dr. L. P. Charbonneau.

INSTALLATION COMING

Mr. Forward reported arrangements complete for the installation proceedings January 16 when International Vice-President Jack Ryan of Nanaimo will be here to induct President-elect Marc Gormely and other officers. Dress for ladies will be formal and for men optional.

Dr. Jens Munthe was congratulated for success of the club's New Year's Eve party.

The club executive will meet this Friday night at the home of the president and the annual navigator, is believed to have



RETURNS TO BASE A helicopter returns to its base aboard the Transport Department's vessel C. D. Howe, after a reconnaissance flight to find leads through the ice in Ungava Bay during the 29th patrol of Canada's eastern Arctic last summer. The helicopter also transports passengers and material to icebound communities and is used for aerial photography.

Basis will be 6000 tons per year.

Further test work is required

(CP from National Film Board) 'Pudding' Would Asbestos to

HOBOKEN, New Jersey - An alert porter found a suspicious package in a washroom of the announces that production plans store which held a two-hour ern Railroad and promptly are being drawn and mining and He warned that Gyro members Delaware, Lackawanna & West-

Have Exploded

handed it over to railroad police. milling equipment has been or-Anthony Arcury, the porter dered with the objective of placpointed out that the package was ing the company's asbestos propmembers were guests at the lun- wrapped in wax paper. An oily Cassiar district in production by cheon of Orme Stuart and W. D. substance leaked from the wax December 1, 1952. paper and electric wire was

The police threw the package to estimate final quantity. The basketball player guests, in the Hudson River, hoping the

> Jersey City firemen told the and then open it.

> The plum pudding wasn't

COLCHESTER, England (-Roman relics are being unearthed almost daily in this ancient Essex town, Archaeologists keep watch as workmen dig various building excavations.

LONDON () - John Hanlan recognized his initials on a walking stick up for sale in a secondhand store. He had lost the cane five years ago.

PRECEDED COLUMBUS

Leif Ericson, the famous Norse business luncheon will be held landed on the Newfoundland shore in 1.000 A.D.

We wish to express sincere appreciation. to our customers and friends for their support and patrongae during

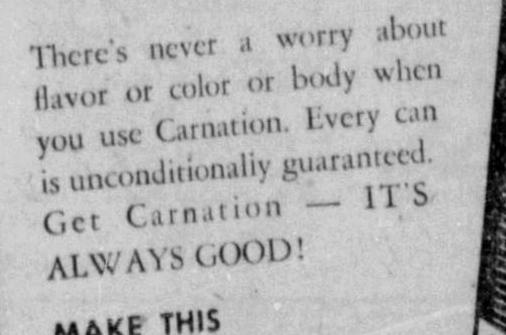
> the past year. We hope that the New Year will be one of happiness.



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MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA USE CARNATION

Men Stampede Sale of Nylons

WOLVERHAMPTON, England, Cassiar Asbestos Corporation (CP)—Shopgirls at a department would appeal a conviction "men-only" sale of nylons don't want to go through the same experience again.

Trying an experiment, the half the size of a hat box and erty at McDames Creek in the store opened for the sale of nylons to men at 5:30 p.m. For two hours there was pandemonium:

The queue outside the store stretched three and four deep for more than 30 yards.

Preliminary milling and spinon the fitte from the surface pushed back some 15 feet, Men talus and indicate an eight per jumped the counters, shopgirls cent recovery of spinning grades fainted and police were called to restore order.

Love The Way My Dishes Sparkle

when I use those grand, new de-

tergents. But have you noticed

how drying detergents are to your

hands? That's why I always keep

a bottle of JERGENS LOTION

handy - use it after every watery

job. You see, because Jergens is

liquid, it quickly supplies the soft-

ening moisture that dry, thirsty

skin needs. Yes, you'll find when

you use Jergens after houseclean-

ing chores - your hands will look

like they'd never done a scrap of

work. Soft, petal-smooth, lady-of-

leisure hands for you! And at so

little cost - just 15c, 37c, 65c and

Resolved . . . to make my meals

me. Such a glorious variety of

salads and desserts to be made

from those seven, exciting "locked-

in" flavours ... exclusive "locked-

in" Jell-O flavours that you re-

lease only when you add hot water

to Jell-O. Try fruit and vegetable

moulds - make tempting whites

'and creams - cube your Jell-O for

desserts or salads - or make de-

licious Jell-Q tarts. Truly Jell-O

is versatile. And economical, too!

Easy-to-make Jell-O Jelly Powder

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DERS to help

through, in '521 365

low in magnetic content.



here's a "Baby Special" - a nourishing, wholesome food for babies that every mother should know about . . . 5 Minute "CREAM OF WHEAT". Babies love it - and it loves babies. Yes, it's brimful of lots of good things babies need to grow healthy and strong. It's rich in food-energy and so easy to digest! It provides Iron for good red blood, and Calcium and Phosphorus for diets deficient in these

elements. And, mothers! - it's so quick and simple to prepare a wholesome "Cream of Wheat" meal for baby. Just five minutes of boiling and 5 Minute "Cream of Wheat" is cooked to baby-ready digestibility smoo-th 'n' tempting! Everybody enjoys it - from Baby to Grandpop!

No Financial "Hang-Over" This Year ... It certainly was a lovely festive season and now that some of the bills are coining in I find that, for once, the melody lingers on. That's because my finances are in such good shape - thanks to my BANK OF MONTREAL

savings program. It's just about a year since I first started to save in real earnest . . . by Personal . . . Planning at the B of M. Now, despite rising costs and none-too-light holiday expenses, I'm able to keep putting money away in my B of M Savings Account. Take a tip from me and start planning your family finances. It's a real challenge -

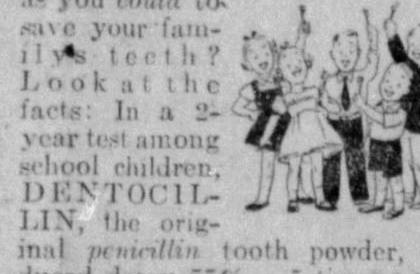
but it's fun, too. Ask for your free copy of "PERSONAL PLANNING" at your neighborhood branch of the B of M today. It's the very best start there is toward making 1952 your year to beat your money problems. Chilled To The Bone from a



day of shopping? Here's a warmyou-up thought while you're waiting for the bus. Just think of a piping-hot bowlful of Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup for supper!

It takes but a jiffy to prepare once you're home. M-mmm . . . what grand 'n' glorious tomato flavour. There's that same superb flavour - of vine-ripened "Aristocrat" tomatoes - in all the HEINZ TOMATO PRODUCTS. Such a cheerful foursome of rosy-red goodness for winter meals ... Hemz Tomato Juice - Heinz Ketchup and Heinz Chili Sauce. I'm putting Heinz Tomato Products at the top of my shopping list now. How about you?

Are You doing only 1/5 as much as you could to



inal penicillin tooth powder, reduced decay 55% - 5 times more than reported for a famous university's ammoniated formula! And Dentocillin is effective with just morning and evening brushing. Reason? Penicillin fights decay up to 24 hours after use. (Anti-decay ingredients in other dentifrices become powerless after about 1/2 hour.) Dentocillin is safe, has been recommended by thousands of dentists for nearly two years. Really cleans teeth. Tastes wonderful. Change to Dentecitlin.

just 750 a tube! 5

desserts cost only about 2c a now! 3 months' supply, 75c. Where! That's Over For Another Year . . . all your holiday entertaining. It was fun - but, confess! - just a little tiring. And now you're ready for a quiet, sociable get-together with friends - no frills . . . just bridge, sandwiches and coffee. Well, I'd like to suggest that you try INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, It's economical. It's as easy to make ten cups as one and there's no waste. It's wink-quick to prepare takes no longer to make than boiling the water. And Instant Chase & Sanborn Coffee is so good. That's because it's made by folks who "know their coffee" ... it's the only instant coffee backed by over 85 years coffee experience.

And my experience is - folks love it! Let It Snow . . . Let It Blow . . . you're "safe" from the aches 'n' pains of a January cold when you let BEN-GAY (Baume Bengué) come to the rescue! Yes, this is a favourite time of year for "Peter Pain". He strikes without warning in chest colds, neuralgia and rheumatism, but you'll be well prepared for him with pain-reheving Ben-Cay. Just rub it in! It breaks up congestion and gives wonderfully quick relief, along with a soo-othing, comfortably warm feeling. That's because Ben-Gay contains up to 2% times more of those two famous pain-relieving

agents - methyl salicylate and menthol - than 5 other widely offered

rub-ins. Contains skin-soothing lanelin, too! Better buy Ben-Gay -

Killed by Accident

A coroner's jury here yesterday found death of a victim of falling rock in a Kemano Bay tunnel was due to accident without blame to anyone. Herbert Walter Green, 37, of 3128 Euclid Avenue, Vancouver, was killed 6:45 a.m. December 31, when half a yard of rock fell on him.

Witnesses said Green was just ing in the last spike of the track finishing his night shift and driva crew of five were laying when the rock came tumbling on him. A b'ast had been set off 11 p.m.=

the previous day. Witnesses said the tunnel appeared safe. The accident occurred at Horetzski Creek tunnel adit. Green is married with three children. Body will be sent to

Vancouver. He was an employee of Morrison-Knudson Co. of Canada Ltd.

E. D. Forward was coroner

Boilermakers' Leader Appeals

VANCOUVER- William White of the Boilermakers' Union anfine of \$200 for asaulting a mem- Blue Bonnet margarine is sold in two ber of the carpenters' union, types - regular economy package with the sum of \$500 to keep the Yellow Quik bag for fast, easy color.

nounced. It will bring in returning Christmas holiday travellers. Billie Burke Compares Blue Bonnet - Always Puts It On!

An extra flight from Van-

couver is due at 4 p.m. today.

Canadian Pacific Airlines an-

Extra Flight

Coming Today



Here's a hint from Billie Burke. Compare Blue Bonnet Margarine with any spread at any price. Like this famous movie star, you'll love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor! Rich nutrition! Real economy! BLUE BONNET is fine quality all-vegetable margarine. Use Blue Bonnet in cooking, on yegetables, as a delicious spread. Buy BLUE BONNET and get "all three" and - Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!

White was also bound over in color wafer and also in the famous

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ROUTE 2 -Ralph Olsen, Blue 723 Herman Street; 1480 6th East to Seal Cove

ROUTE 3-Victor Maskulak, a 1st Ave. West 248-1077; 2nd Ave. West 911-1028 includin 9th Street; 3rd Ave. Frizzell's Motors to end of 3rd

West. ROUTE 4-Alvin Nystedt, Blue 638

> 7th Ave. West 704-1427; 9th Ave. West 102-609, 806-861; Fulton Street 700 B.ock; Tatlow Street 805-823; Comex

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Street 113-708. ROUTE 7-Glendon Smith, Blue 931

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ANNOUNCEMENTS Presbyterian Burns Banquet,

January 24

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Jennie Brentzen desire to express deep appreciation of many kindnesses and tokens of sympathy, including floral tributes, thanks are extended to Drs. R. G. and Alfred Large, nurses of the Prince Rupert General Hospital and to Canon Prockter for his words of comfort. -Bertha, Beatrice, Agnes, Fred and Phil.

PERSONAL

PRINCE RUPERT Hotel Dining Room serves business men's lunches at very reasonable

ANYONE wanting sewing done FOR RENT - General Electric 8:00 CBC News see Mrs. Roy Johnson, 137 9th

large size overcoat by mistake from the IOOF Hall Monday night, please call Blue 781.

HAVE housekeeping room for for married couple. Write Box couple who will care for two 251, Daily News. children days. No objection to WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnish- 11:15 Roundup Time

MALE HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT sales manager, previous experience not necessary. Phone 864 for appointment.

The Canadian Army

Requires Infantry Soldiers The Royal Canadian Infantry Corps is the ideal Corps in which to start a military career. For those who do not wish to make the Army a career, it is a Corps in which they may travel and in which they may obtain broadening experiences to prepare them for the future.

If you are interested in the Active Army, write or report in person to: 11 Personnel Depot, .

4201 West Third Avenue, Vancouver 8, B.C. Whether accepted or rejec-

ted you will be reimbursed for your travelling expenses to and from Vancouver or, if you apply in writing, your transportation may be provided in advance. If you are interested in the

Reserve Army, report to any unit in your locality. If you are ever called upon

to help defend Canada you should be prepared. JOIN THE ARMY (6c)

APPLICATIONS will be received by the undersigned up to noon, 11th January, 1952, for the position of City weigh scale operator. For further information contact Superintendent of Works, City Hall. D. C. Stewart, Superintendent

WANTED-Sun carrier for Section 2. Phone 640 or Green 767.

WANTED - Reliable man as Rawleigh Dealer. A fine op-.portunity to step into a profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Experience not neces sary. Write Rawleigh's Dept WG-A-166-163, Winnipeg.

APPLICATIONS will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m., January 9th, 1952, for the position of part-time Civil Defence Co-ordinator. Please state age, experience and salary expected. For further information contact City Clerk, City Hall, R. W. Long, City

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER sales girl wanted. Phone 864 for appointments.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE for Sale-Bedroom rugs, radios, chest of drawers, airtight heaters, chesterfield est possible prices. B. C. Furniture Co. Third Ave.

FOR SALE-5-tube G. E. radio with record player; one Quebec ser St. or phone Red 548. (4c)

BOYS' and girls' sweaters and neck sweaters, attractive shades, all sizes, \$1.75. Also boys' and girls' ski pants at reasonable prices. B. C. Clothiers, Third Ave.

FOR SALE-2-piece chesterfield suite, Apply 135 8th East. Phone Red 339 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

FOR SALE-1 air-cooled gas en gine, A-1 condition, 11/2 h.p. 1700 rpm. 8-used G.S. & Y gate valves from 3" to 5". Good condition. Apply T. Bentham, Port Edward, B.C.

Dry Dock Machine Shop. (6p) from the cliff edge.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-4 piece chesterfield suite, \$60.00; 2 children's cots, coffee and end tables, 3 sets drapes. Green 141.

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—'47 Chev "Fleetline." Good condition. Black 468.

in their bereavement. Special FOR SALE - 1950 Custom Ford Forder Deluxe complete with 6:15 Larry Green and Orch. custom radio, magic air heater, 6:30 Musical Varieties clock, etc. Beautiful finish, 7:15 CEC News Roundup first class condition, \$2,100.00. 7:30 Eventide (6c) 8:00 Citizens' Forum Phone Black 480.

8:30 How To Prepare for New FOR SALE -- 1940 Plymouth Tudor, good shape. Leaving 9:00 CBC Vancouver Concert Orch. town. Best offer. Phone Green 10:00 CBC News 781, 1428 6th Ave. East. (6p) 10:10 CBC News

FOR RENT

floor polishers. \$1 per day. 8:10 Here's Bill Good Phure Blue 992. Pacific Elec- 8:15 Morning Song

ed 2 or 3 room suite for work- 11:30 Weather Report

11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off prices. Hours 7 a.m. to 9:30 FOR RENT - Double sleeping room, Blue 433.

WILL the person who took a BOARD and room for working man, Black 660. (tf) 9:15 Music for Moderns

WANTED TO RENT

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right-but of a sort. The "card" assed by over-zealous sales girls. was a Chinese prisoner and The management hopes that

sergeant's patrol had caught one. count. In addition Sgt. C. H. Cole of St. Mary's, Ont., had delivered his platoon out of a cunninglyset Communist ambush and had cork soles to their shoes to gain personally killed at least one added height. Chinese during the night's fight-

The patrol was from the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Re- used in production of aluminum, giment, one in a long series of is found in extensive deposits in attempts to take a prisoner.

The RCR had gone out in threes and fours, in sections and in platoons. Once they got into such a tough scrape with Chinese manning one position that they lost tempers, forgot their mission and killed the five enemy in it instead of persisting in the cunning required for capturing.

This night's patrol switched plans in mid-gambit when two Chinese were reported near a group of houses 50 Oyards ahead. The two, it turned out, were

Sole split his platoon, took one half forward with him under L/Cpl. H. J. Hilden of Little River, N.B., leaving the other behind as "firm base" under Cpl. Sam Harbinson of Birchton, Sixty yards from the thatched

mud houses Cole saw six men in the dimiy-lit interior of one and. through the doorway of a second another five. Deciding he would need a

stronger party to take them he dispatched Pte. T. W. Stack of Petty Harbor, Nfld., the 'getaway man," to bring up Harbinfor Eena" on the envelope will son's group. Stack had barely got away

when nine Chinese sprang up in respect of the Ferry Eena ahead of him, as though to bar located "as is and where is" his path. at the Star Shipyards, New QUICK ON TRIGGER

Cole twigged, picked out the The "Eena" is a steel hull

vessel with wooden deck and one who he judged to be the superstructure 90 feet long by leader, and with one shot felled 26 feet wide, and is powered him. with two Ruston-Lister 198 [That momentarily disorganized

the group, but the exchange of Further particulars obtain- fire brought into action not only able from District Engineer, the men in the houses but another group on the far side of the The Chinese, in fact, had work-

est or any offer is not neces- ed an ambush. They already had closed the trop on three sides. PURCHASING COMMISSION, Gathering his men together Cole pulled them out of the jaws (3c) of the pincer, withdrawing toward the RCR's main line. There he radioed his company

PRINCE RUPEET LAND RECORDING commander, Maj. 2.11. Hill of TAKE NOTICE that COLUMBIA Pointe Claire, Que., asking that CELLULOSE COMPANY, LIMITED, of artillery fire be brought down on Hill said he would, but advied: "We're still playing binga." He

per, batteries and radiators. COMMENCING at a post planted ordered Cole to prepare an at-Phone 543. Call 625 6th Avenue North West corner of Lot 5134, thence tack on the settlement with him tack on the settlement with his combined sections. The attack went in under a barrage laid down by the entire divisional artillery, whose fire

> was directed by Maj. Patrick Leask of Montreal. And then the communications The aerial of the wireless set carried by Pte. D. W. Carley of

point of commencement, and con- Trenton, Ont., was abbreviated by rifle fire and its hand set was fouled by dirt and snow.

CONTINUED ATTACK Cole took on himself the re-

sponsibility of ordering the atack to go in, and during the approach Carley dismantled his hand set, putting the pieces in his pocket after cleaning them with his handkerchief, and then in the cold night air, reassembling the delicate mechanism. He had Cole in touch with Hill again just as the final assault

went in with slight opposition. Then moaning inside one of the buildings attracted Cole's attention.

Inside was a Chinese, wounded but voluble. The Major was sceptical, "Will it live? If not we're still playing,"

he said. The men checked. It would win. Hill ordered the "card" to be checked,

Meanwhile Capt. C. J. Thiel of London, Ont., organized a medical reception for the prisoner, whose wounds had been given emergency dressings by the pla-Said Hill: "Never did a Chinese

have a reception committee like this waiting for him before." Quite a game, binga, the way the RCR played it. And cole had the winning card.

PIONEER INDUSTRY Cultivation and production of silk in America began in 1734 when eight pounds of silk cocoons were raised in Georgia.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Thursday, January 3, 1952

CHELTENHAM, England (1)-Latest sales-promotion idea in one of the biggest clothing stores here is self-service.

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Bingo" was the code word for the saving in salaries will be the night to indicate that the enough to make up for the dis-LOOKED TALL Ancient Romans added thick

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ORWARD COMBINE, Jim Flaten (left) and Don Scherk, of Co-Challengers gave most of the trouble to Ellers last night. Flaten was high man in the scoring division with 12 points.

Rupert B Cagers Eiler Series

An eight-point defeat was handed out to Vanouver Eilers by Prince Rupert Challengers last night in the second of a three-game basketball series which of the refs. saw plenty of rough stuff and 36 fouls. Score ended 46-38 with a high of 12 accounted for by Jimmy Flaten tested too hotly against a foul of the winners.

In one of the wildest tussles in the Civic Centre court, the enior B hoopsters hustled Vanng them by a ringing 35-16 at

alf time. Eilers won the first game New Year's Eve by a narrow margin if 53-51. Tomorrow night's game will decide the winner in the est-of-three series.

The visitors were hard pressed while Ron Bissett sate on the

while Forsyth was hurt at Ocean Falls in an exhibition game.

The sudden backboard and re- mained scoreless. bound, tactics in which Moses and Forsyth both starred had best spectator games played Challengers all but baffled.

ROUGH PLAY

Rough play was called several bench with a sprained ankle and times by referees Gurvich and Davidson. Both Reid Mitchell. one Forsyth tall centre, hobbled Eilers' captain, and Moses were nto the line-up intermittently sent to the showers with five as relief with two cracked ribs. fouls. The calls were not made

the WORLD of SPORT Is Tennessee Red Wings No. 1 Team? Lose Again

NEW YORK - Mighty Maryland disputed Tennessee's right to No. 1 college football ranking their second straight defeat, the Tuesday by rocking Volunteers 28-13 in the Sugar Bowl, while Illinois continued the Big Tens mastery over Pacific Coast Conference, by trouncing Stanford 40-7 in the Rose Bowl.

New Year's Day football bow, place in the standing with crowds of some 425,000 sav eleven bowl games. Boston Bruins.

Cup Replay Still Draw

and Blyth Soartans played to an ner, in the New York net, and overtime 2 to 2 tie today in the Terry Sawchuk, in the Detroit in a decisive way. second replay of their tied sec- goal, were magnificent, turning ond round Football Association back thrust after thrust. Cup match. The third replay is scheduled for January 7.

contested nearly every decision Once, Gurvich threatened to lowed much the same pattern as

stop the game when Moses procalled on him. Challengers' Art Qlsen came second high with 11 points, On

six penalty shots, he made five. The third quarter threatened First half saw solid shooting conver's top senior A men, lead- a comeback by the visitors. by most Rupert players who dis-Playing Coach Jim Bardsley gave played plenty of hustle, while the sign and Eilers pulled away Eilers just couldn't get started. with 10 points to Rupert's two. Turko, the "Missouri Flash," re- position in the standing, are big edge last night in the standing, are big edge last night in the standing.

A crowd of 500 saw one of the real.

Scoring:

Challengers-Holkestad 6, Fla- Montreal ten 12, Olsen 11, D. Scherk 9, New York S. Scherk, Webster 2, Spring, Boston Morgan, Davis 5, Carlson 1. To- Chicago tal 46: 11 fouls called.

Eilers-Bardsley 4, Mitchell 8, Watt 5, Moses 9, Lizee 4, Turko, Bissett was injured in the first without arguments from Eilers Forsyth 8. Total 36; 25 penalty Chinese books off in with the rest of the prov- of Narwhale bone, then a premarter of the first game here, and Coach Bardsley as well, who foul called.

BUZZES

By LARRY STANWOOD

pace-making Detroit Red Wings dropped a one goal shut-out to the New York Rangers at Madisenior all-stars play even a bet- with Seattle University frosh. son Square Gardens last night. ter brand of ball than they've NOT ALL HERE The victory further solidified been given credit for. the reviving Rangers in fourth

NEW YORK (P) - Suffering

In shutting out the Red Wings,

The game was featured by

brilliant play on the part of both

A crowd of 9385 saw slim Don

Raleigh score at the 12-minute

mark of the first period and

then watched while the Rangers

outskated and outchecked De-

The victory for New York fol-

a game last Wednesday night

when the Rangers won by the

same score, ending Detroit's un-

beaten streak on the road at 15

Tonight the Toronto Maple

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ANCIENT INDUSTRY

evaporate brine for salt.

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troit the rest of the way.

of a week ago.

the Challengers have met the for the Ellers, are having time three-point margin over the Vancouver Eilers, Rupert senior out in Vancouver, Bell is still B hoopsters have given the prov- recuperating from a broken the Rangers duplicated a feat ince's top senior A cagers some- wrist, while Munro couldn't get thing to think about.

The first game was closeonly a basket separated Rupert goaltenders. Both Chuck Ray- from the Eilers at the final a highly-publicized product d whistle. The second, locals won

> out way above all others in the meeting of the two teams is the greater hustle and cleaner playing by the Challengers.

Last night, for instance, Eilers had 25 fouls called on them. against Challengers' 11. For time it looked like rugby had practically needed a rule book to convince Eilers' Coach Bardsley that tackles are out of order.

HUSTLE

half as front stringers Don sational hoop products.

one big weakness.

forward, who has little trouble tripping up any defence when he has control of the melon, Mitchell, captain of last night's losers, shows up well with long shots, made mostly from an overhead push. Lanky Jim Moses fed in the lay-up shots.

Important, though, is the fact that Ron Bissett, one of Eilers' It is the opinion of several top scorers, was on the bench avid basketball fans and mem- all night. He is, by the way, | Urpin Booked bers of the Prince Rupert Bask- leaving Vancouver early this etball Association that the local month to play out the season

Meanwhile, Nev Munro and The last two games in which Bell, top on the list of tall men off work.

Newest signee for the Vancouver senior A's, Peter Turko, i Jefferson City, Missouri, whom Bardsley refers as the But the two points which stick "Missouri Flash"-but if didn" show much last night. Fact is, Turko got in very little playing and it was thought he's being saved for tonight. Bissett may feel his ankle strong enough to

NEW MAN

use tonight.

Another new man, the aging overtaken the hoop court. Both ex-pro Kenny Lawn, although May be Last not yet signed, was to make the trip north with the Eilers but Of Bowl Games |could not take time off from |

Meanwhile, Bardsley himself, Meanwhile, floor-length pass- who does little playing in the presidents have their way, the Leafs and the Montreal Cana- ing and getting from key to key Vancouver circuit, has had to 1951-'52 holiday season will have diens, now tied for runner-up in a flash gave Challengers a fill in full time here even after seen the last of the bowl games. meeting at the Ferum in Mont- half. Their shooting was right and recognized in the past as studying pressures, causes and on, too, but it died in the second one of this province's most sen- results of over-emphasis in col-

> 73 38 felt the brunt of the fast pace. ner-best two of three, and it letics as one of the prime "evils." Eilers, however, have the tech- has all the earmarks of being a They have publicly advocated 13 6 17 87 104 32 nique of playing against the hefty tussle and should be one abolishing all football bowl 29 backboard and getting the re- of the games of the year to see. games. 11 3 21 78 104 25 bounds mastered—a tactic ill It is likely, too, that R. H. "Slim" displayed by Rupert and their Davidson will make an announcement as to what league

Prince Rupert will be playing early British kings were made is Watt, dashing fast-dribbling ince at the end of the season, cious commodity.

Hockey Scores

National Detroit 0, New York 1. Pacific Coast Edmonton 2. Tacoma 6. Pacific Coast West International Nanaimo 0, Trail 8.

For February

LONDON (AP)-Former world ary of his career. middleweight champion Randy Turpin will meet Alex Buxton of ing in 121 runs and was a power-England, Feb. 12, in his first ful force during the closing penright since losing the world crown nant drive. He hit .312, tops to Sugar Ray Robinson.

26-year-old Negro who lost eight theft during the first game of fights in six years, will be staged the World Series. at London's Harringay Arena, it was announced Thursday

By signing the Buxton match, Turpin risks losing his European middleweight title by forfeit. The European Boxing Union

has ordered him to defend against Laurent Dauthuille of France by the end of February

LOS ANGELES—If 10 college lege athletics have singled out 21 8 7 99 64 50 Scherk, Flaten and Holkestad Game tonight if for the win- postseason competition in ath-

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NEW YORK (AP)-Monte II vin, the top run producer for the pennant-winning New York Giants, Thursday signed his 195? contract for an estimated \$25 .-000 salary. The pay raise of almost 100 percent is subject to approval by the wage stabilization

President Horace Stoneham of the Giants said Irvin received a "substantial" increase, giving the negro outfielder the highest sal-

Irvin led the league by drivamong the Giants and stole home The bout against Buxton, a five times, not including the

Remember when?

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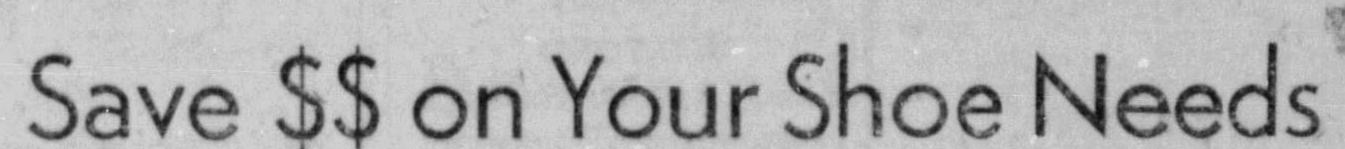
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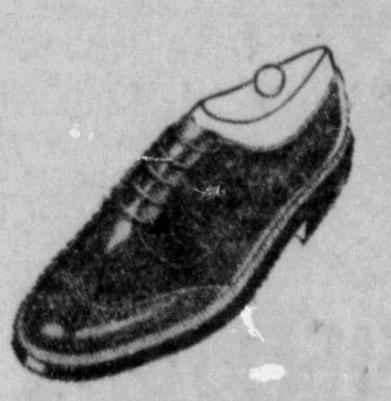




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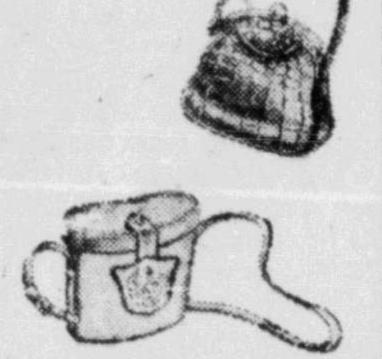
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the surge, of demand. Then, with spring, came credit restrictions which increased down paymems and monthly installments Business for goods bought on credit. The buying spree became a morninganer headache. BUYING SLOWER partly because of the high cost

iew years, felt it did not have By FORBES RHUDE

warehouses. ing ahead on a vast program of brought about worse trouble. In any event the result was

e lending upon what merchanis thing.

But for the man selling auto- that, though dollar volume of mobiles, household electrical ap- sales may be up for the year be- liances, some textiles and cloth- cause of higher prices, people Vanderhoof Has ing lines and for many men and have probably been buying less women employed in making in the last nine months of the 1039 Poulation these things, business had plenty year than they did in the same these things, business had plenty year than they did in the same

The troubles, however, did was felt the worse because it hit from the fact that Canadians dustries are located. off to prevent prices going ing money troubles.

storekeeper was stocking them up; while the manufacturer was January sales.

holding back the rise prices which marked 1951. Never- New Warehouse theless, potent forces continue to hold prices up.

also, an extra-heavy rash of

period of 1950. And the fall-off

making all he could to satisfy

For one thing there is a limit to the price inducements which merchants can offer, for they have paid high prices themselves and their operating costs are heavy.

and a price-sustaining force, there is the unprecedented expansion taking place across the Vancouver Has country which keeps employment at a high level, despite Civic Deficit cockets of unemployment here and there, and which keeps VANCOUVER - Ald. George of livelihood and bring his downpouring new money into the Miller, chairman of the civic fi- fall." economy. Coupled with this is nance committee, yesterday told

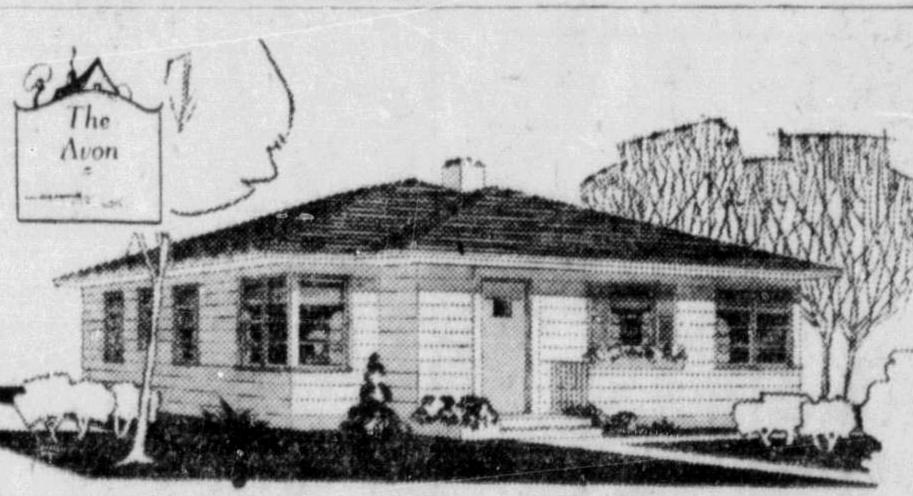
are not buying today will be re-difficulties during the coming which we have so generously and tunities to become integrated turning to the counters and year. showrooms when some of their After the meeting Ald. Miller vou. present obligations have been suggested to newspapermen that paid off.

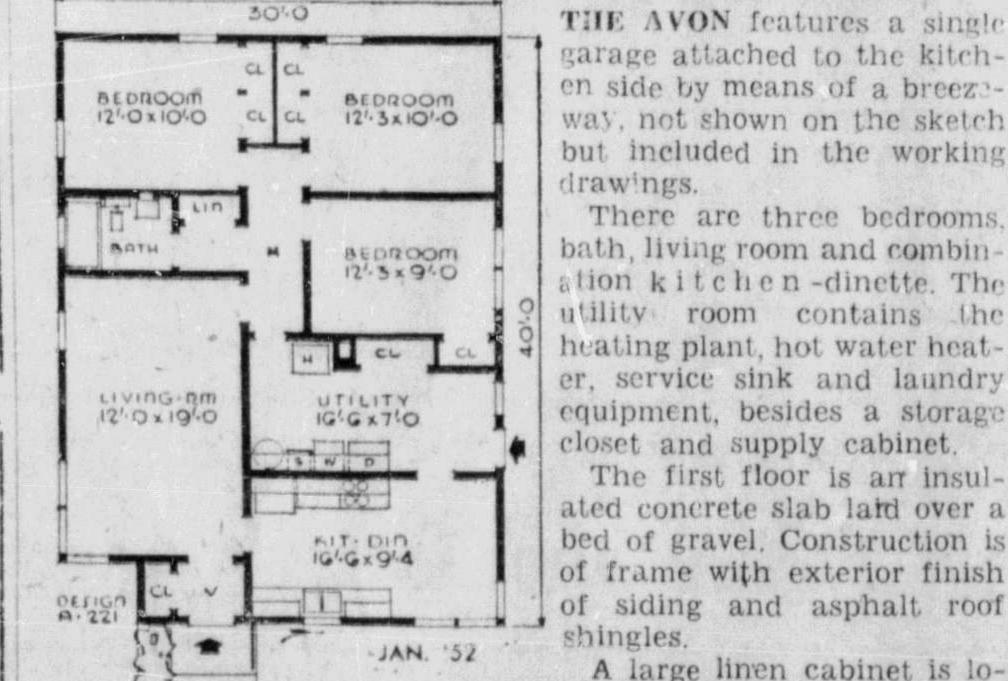
some influences this coming taxes. vear to restrain the run-away rice pattern of the last year. For instance, rearmament was perhaps the major factor in leting of the early-year buying of 1950, by creating the idea that we were going back to something like wartime shortages.

This, under anything foreseeable, was an erroneous idea. Rearmament, under its present plans, is not likely to create any such shortages. It will take a growing slice out of our national production but it is nothing like full-scale war, and there is the fact that our ability to produce has been growing and will consinue to grow.

Altogether, as we enter 1952, it seems a time for people to remain as calm as they can in a troubled world; and for business to apply what cures it can to present ills, with every prospect that, given no major international upsets, the times will con tinue "boom" times by comparison with almost any other time we have had."

LONDON (CP)-Exhaust steam from a power station will be used to heat about 3.200 apartments here, saving an estimated 11,000 tons of coal yearly.





THE AVON features a single garage attached to the kitchen side by means of a breezeway, not shown on the sketch but included in the working

There are three bedrooms bath, living room and combin tion kitchen-dinette. The tility room contains the neating plant, hot water heater, service sink and laundry equipment, besides a storage closet and supply cabinet. The first floor is an insulated concrete slab laid over a bed of gravel. Construction is

of siding and asphalt roof A large linen cabinet is located in the bedroom, while wardrobe closets, including over-head storage, are used

throughout. Dimensions of 30 feet by 40 feet, with floor area totalling square feet, subage

NEWS

time when the average family, Indians Abuse heavy expenditures in the last Beer Parlors

the immediate money to meet FORT ST. JAMES .- Chief Anhigher payments. And, once toine of the Fort St. James Canadian Press Business Editor slowed down, people took a Indians has admonished his TCRCNTO - Business was longer look at their pocketbooks people to behave themselves m had on their counters or in their the chief consolation offered themselves a lot of trouble. the businesses that were hardest There has been complaint of na-As far as the greater part of hit was that the buying spree tives abusing the privilege which business and the vast majority couldn't have lasted anyway, they have received of being alof Canadians were concerned, it and that perhaps it was better lowed to enter the beer parlors was good, with the country driv- to have it stopped before it at Vanderhoof. Several of them

not arise from any lack of basic particularly at certain industries ficial figures of the 1951 decen- quit treating Indians as children.

Excavation For

PRINCE GEORGE-Work has been commenced on excavation 10: concrete footings of the proposed new warehouse and office cuilding to be erected Mere on 1st avenue for McLennan, Mc Feely & Prior Ltd. This phase of the project is being undertaken fnal decision. As both business-sustaining by Dezell Construction Company

New buyers will be coming a deficit of \$600,000 on last year's

there was only one way of meet However, there should be ing the situation—by increasing

Prince George NOTES

there will be no recurrence of drunk" when he drinks. the recent power crisis when the He argued that if liquor re-

"The per diem hospital rate for "Where liquor is illegal, people the Prince George Hospital has will drink hair tonic, shoe polish been increased from \$10.45 to \$11 or anything else they can get and the co-insurance rate from hold of." he said. "If drinking \$3 to \$4.50 per day.

IT'S EASY

Apology From Bench in New Evil 'Firewater"

a judge apologizes in sentencing and unofficial, named 1951's a prisoner. But that's what outstanding actors, actresses and Chief Justice J. T. Brown of the the best plays. Saskatchewan Court of King's In Hollywood, straight-shoot-Bench did recently in sentencing ing, hard-riding John Wayne is an Indian for manslaughter.

Strongquill, killed his young wife industry's money-makers. after a drinking party-and the For the second straight year good in 1951, or it was bad de- before opening them up for any- when entering beer parlors. If evidence was that two white men the action star was named in they did this, they would save had supplied him with drink. | the Motion Picture Herald's poll and Coronets."

water evil" just when British the box offices in 1951.

ministers, clergymen, welfare situation simply as part of greater problem of liquor as VANDERHOOF-While the of- whole. Others said it's time to

soundness in the economy but and at centres where these in- nial census shows the village of. The question of admitting Ind-Vanderhoof as having a popu- ians to drinking establishments went on a buying spree which the With inventories up at the year lation of only 638, a count taken arose from a provision of the Randolph Scott, Gary Cooper, government felt it had to choke end many business men are fac- by a committee of the Vander- new Federal Indian Act. It gives hoof Board of Trade shows the the provinces a free hand in the This seems to mean that there actual population of Vanderhoof matter. Previously only Indians In the early year, every one should be no real worry about at the present time to be 1039, who had foresworn their privilwas buying; the householder was shortages of goods in the com- an increase of approximately 300 eges as wards of the government raiding the shelves and the ing year. It probably will mean, per cent from the 1941 census, had been able to enter beer par-

> Alberta and Saskatchewan have announced they will not follow the example of B.C. and P.E.I. in taking advantage of the

Manitoba's special committee on liquor enforcement and ad- drinking. ministration has voted in favor of allowing Indians in drinking establishments but the provincial

ing Strongquill, said the white man is "the tool and the instrument that the (liquor) traffic uses to menace the sanity and sobriety of the Indian, to rob' him and his home of his means Indians aren't allowed to drink.

"And as a member of that a probably-record farm income, city council that there would be race," he said, "I apologize to attached some blame to the polyou, an Indian, and to your race icy of segregating Indians on to the market, and people who operations. He forecast further for this trojan horse kind of gift reserves where they lack opporso heartlessly bestowed upon with the life of Canada.

RECALL INDIAN'S WORDS

In the comment that followed, of the Crees in signing a treaty other," the minister said. with Queen Victoria's representatives 75 years ago were re-

"We don't want your firewater It's bad. It makes us crazy." But one Saskatchewan treaty Indian, A. H. Brass, whose wife is a direct descendant of one of A new 1600 hp. Fairbanks- the Cree chiefs who signed the Morse diesel engine has been in- 1874 treaty, said he did not agree stalled at the Prince George completely with the widespread power house and it is believed belief that an Indian goes "crazy

city was without light for a while strictions on the reserves were and had to be placed on a dim- removed at least the quality of the aicohol consumed would im-

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were allowed, the Indian could

Best Pictures of 1951 the fifth consecutive time that

Miss Neagle, 42-year-old star of

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nes s did not fare so well. It Best actor-Arthur Kennedy

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Wayne, Neagle and Guinness Best Box-Office Draws

From Hollywood, New York ture, "Lady with the Lamp," REGINA (CP)It isn't often that and London, polls, both official 37-year-old character actor, was reported Wednesday. Forty

were picked by a poll of 4524 were oil strikes and 68 gas dis-British film exhibitors. Guinesses starred in the More than 200 oil companies reported to have again plugged whimsical comedy "Lavender poured more than \$200,000,000 The Indian, Robert George his way to the top of the movie Hill Mob," played Fagin in into western oil and gas explora. "Oliver Twist" and played eight tion, development and land, these roles in the comedy "Kind Hearts, ources said.

The episode touched off a dis- of theatre men as the star who In the list of international Best director-Elia Kazan for cussion of the so-called "fire- brought the most money through favorites, Miss Neagle and Guin- "Streetcar."

Columbia and Prince Edward The comedy team of Dean was headed by Bob Hope, James as the blind veteran in "Bright Island acted to admit Indians to Martin and Jerry Lewis placed Stewart, John Wayne, and Ab- Victory." beer parlors, and Manitoba had second, replacing the No. 2 star bott and Costello. Then came Best actress-Vivien Leigh in the question under considera- last year, Bob Hope, who helped Guinness and Miss Neagle. start them on their big-time In New York, "A Streetcar

Pals Hope and Bing Crosby, the New York Film Critics as The elections are made an. who placed second and third in the best picture of 1951. 1950 and jockeyed for the top Runner-up and very close in ing views. Some saw the Indian spot in previous years, dipped a the final balloting of eight to papers. the few positions. Crosby was fifth seven was "The Rover." and Hope sixth in this year's list. No. 3 among the money-mak-

> ers is Betty Grable. Two other veterans, Abbott and Costello, placed fourth. Rounding out the top 10 are

Doris Day and Spencer Tracy, in Across the water Anna

Neagle and Alex Guinness were Britain's top movie bexoffice draws the past year, the London bureau of the American Motion Picture Herald an-

The paper added that it was

Miss Marjory Bernard, director of the Regina Welfare Bureau, said she thought the evils government has yet to make a of drinking among Indians were similar to those among whitesthey varied with the individual Mr. Justice Brown, in sentenc- Indian just as with any other

> Attorney-General J. W. Cor-But the Indian chiefs are agains any relaxation of restrictions."

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