

It's Snowing Volcanic Ash

AT LOOKS LIKE A SNOWSTORM is actually a heavy downpour of volcanic ash in Forage, Alaska, following the eruption of three volcanos in the Alaska Range. Many dents put their cars under cover, mindful of warnings that sulphur in the ashes might spot al and paint.

ative Brotherhood Branches hould Be Reorganized-Scow

changes for said one of the main findings in tive would collect fees, keep idian Act and reorganiza- his survey was that there was a records and keep the Vancouver of the branches of the definite need for closer contact office up to date on the mem-Brotherhood of British with the Vancouver office of the bership." bia were urged by A. J. Brotherhood. It would be well, Mr. Scow said,

treasurer and business "The solution perhaps lies with for the village branches to hold of the Brotherhood after the branches themselves. Every meetings once every two months cial matter." mpleted a tour of the Naas branch or village should elect and to get started on the re- In a strongly-worded statekeena areas. n interview here Mr. Scow cetary and treasurer. This execu-

Syngman Rhee today angrily denounced an armistice agreement which appeared all but signed and warned that some Allied promises to the Reds "cannot be allowed] to happen."

Rhee's new threats brought no immediate reaction here as liaison officers put finishing touches on a truce which is expected to be signed on Sunday. The stubborn old South Korean president acknowledged that a truce was imminent but

added bitterly:

"I have no word on this cru- violent death lurks behind every tree, and hardened commandos tion.

hree officers, a chairman, sec-etary and treasurer. This execu-"The most important thing our people have to consider," ment, Rhee accused the Allies of giving the Communists pledges which "render impos-" CNR 'Senses Alert'

and consider seriously, is the sible a fulfillment" of some of

Earlier, the Japanese Coast Guard had reported U.S. ships

fired on the freighter and it Prince Rupert Trades and Labor might have sunk. Council Soap Box Derby for La-The coast guard said the bor Day has been extended to freighter San Eduardo reported July 31, derby committee chairby radio that it was "under man John Dyck said today. shell fire" and though they The Soap Box Derby which tried for several hours to con- will be run off September 7 is tact the ship after the message an annual feature of the Labor was intercepted, they got no Day celebrations staged by the

the ship had been sunk. The coast guard said the U.S. navy confirmed that it was con- whom specifications of soap box ducting manoeuvres in the area, about 25 miles southwest Tsushima Island, midway between Japan and Korea. From Korea, radio

Pusan

Entries so far are Alan Ma-The Dai Do Shipping Company, Japanese representatives jore, sponsored by IUOE, Local for the vessel, said it had not 510; Jackie Rudolph, Allied heard from the ship today. It Fishermen's Union; Raymond was bound for Dairen, Man- Rudolph, Civic Workers Local 5. churia.

reply. They said it was feared Trades and Labor Council. Four entries have been filed so far with the committee from cars can be obtained. Entries should be mailed to P.O. Box

Those boys having regulation broadcast a report that the San cars from last year and still Eduardo was on fire, but did between the ages of 10 and 15 not give its source of informa- years can enter their rigs in this year's derby.

Deadline for entries to the

and Bill Kergin, sponsored by

Dan Lippeft. Other sponsors

await further entrants.



French forces, hardly glances at the body of a fallen Red, who

paid with his life for a moment of carelessness. In the jungle,

like this one neither give nor ask any quarter.

MITHERS SCOUT GROUP O RECEIVE NEW CHARTER

SMITHERS_Acknowledgement of a charter application the Smithers Boy Scout Association has been received from vincial headquarters. A new charter, to be issued to the rganized First Smithers Group will be presented officially Field Commissioner Jim Blain, Prince George, on his return n Eastern Canada.

IMP Drag Skeena For Car; pert Couple Escape Death

According to police, Vernon forced to drag the Skeena Rydde of Prince Rupert, accomearly this week when a panied by Miss Marion Shenton. Rupert couple narrowly was driving his brother's 1952 Of immediate importance to 2. "... That the United States Seattle-Tacoma-Ketchikan served death as the car in sedan along Highway 16 towards seine fishermen in this area is will join with the Republic of ice, and an editorial in the they were riding skidded ne water.



ss Margaret Olsen of 134 Avenue West was this s winner of the Daily s V.I.P. contest when her , chosen from 10 picked andom from this week's is, proved correct. is Olsen named the very ortant person as former crawled out. dent of the United States ert Clark Hoover and Monday.

turn across the CNR railway committee for Area A, Queen tracks 30 miles west of Terrace | Charlotte Islands and north inthe car struck loose gravel and swung around, striking a railway cluding Douglas Channel, track and pointing the car Mr. Scow. straight towards the Skeena He said a list of the committee

see made."

River. Police said that Rydde would be forwarded to the Vansaid he swung the car to the left couver office of the Brotherto straighten the car out but the hood. Seven members should be rear end of the car dropped over elected and their job will be to the river bank and the vehicle see that the test-weighing in the slid into the water. area is carried out to the satis-Pressure of the water as the faction of the fishermen. vehicle began to sink prevented "If there are any complaints

the passengers from opening the on the weighing, members of the doors. Rydde told police he Brotherhood should phone or smashed open a door window wire the Vancouver office so the and he and his passengers matter can be taken up imme-

matter of the Indian Act," South Korea's basic under-Mr. Scow said. "The Indian Standings with the United To New Barge Service Act is coming up for review in States."

September and we should all be prepared to make suggestions and recommendations to the government as to what vided: changes, if any, we wish to see

1. ". . . That no troops from ports to Ketchikan. made in the Act."

Brotherhood that the Indians Korea to guard prisoners of today from Herb Lash, CNR and kept a successful one, for more than 100 striking miners

this matter. There is to be an Harrison has agreed that such to see that its rail, car barge executive meeting of the Broth- troops will land in South Korea slip facilities at Prince Rupert erhood in August, Mr. Scow said, and that they will be granted are fully utilized." and "our people should be ready police protection by the United In answer to a news item to give them instructions as to Nations forces. I can only say which appeared in the Prince

permit this to happen."

the political conference."

this will not be done



States." He said his agreement with 'The Canadian National Rail-portation interests operating Strikers U.S. assistant secretary of state ways is alert to the competition through competing ports, and Walter S. Robertson, President threatened by U.S. shipping we have gone into this project Beat Up Eisenbower's truce envoy, pro- lines to transport freight by with our eves open, and our Beat Up Eisenhower's truce envoy, pro- lines to transport freight by with our eyes open and our ports to Ketchikan. Washington senses alert so far as the energy, Workers

announcing inauguration of the

Terrace Sunday noon. On a sharp the need to elect a weighing Korea in setting a time limit to same paper bringing attention to the start of a competitive Yet, Rhee said, "the so-far business, Mr. Lash in his wire uncontradicted report from to J.F. Magor, publisher of the

Panmunjom directly states that Daily News, said: "The Canadian National Rail-. . This cannot be allowed to happen." | ways, having already construct Shortly before issuing his ed a' temporary car barge slip statement, Rhee met for the at Prince Rupert, and having third time in three days with committed itself to complete U.S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs permanent one by next spring. Rok Foreign Minister Pyun intends to use all means at it Yung Tai said the session was disposal to see that these "very brief and not important | cilities are fully utilized.

We only confirmed the cables | "We have always been alert which were exchanged, some of the fact that our efforts would not pass unchallenged by transwhich have been reported."





It is only through the Native India or any other foreign na-It is only through the Native Lion will be landed in South Montreal telegram received here "This project will be made TIMMINS, Ont. g-Police said

can make suggestions and war." recommendations for changes in Yet, said Rhee, "the Commu- declared that the CN intends to us keep an eye on the situa- gold mines shortly after dawn the very near future and discuss nists claim Gen. William K. "use all means at its disposal tion." today, attacked 10 workers who The statement said that since were crossing picket lines and

the car rail barge service start- carried them outside the gates. ed 58 carloads of equipment Two workers were seriously

destined for the 'Ketchikan hurt; the others bruised. Pulp and Paper Company plant The miners were reported to what changes they would like to that the Korean people will not Rupert Daily News 10 days ago at Ward Cove, Alaska, have beaten up the workers, been handled over the tempor- carried them to the gates and ary slip in Rupert, and an ad- tossed them into the street. ditional five carloads of heavy | Police said about 30 policeequipment have been shipped men were stopped by scores of from the same slip to the giant strikers from entering the pro-Aluminum Company of Canada perty while the attack was carried out. project at Kitimat.

The strikers are members In its editorial on July 14, the Daily News said there is noth- the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL). They walked ing about the American challenge that cannot be overcome off the job at Broulan July 11 to back up demands for higher and added:

"Much, of course, will depend wages.

on how far the CNR is prepared Rupert Veteran to go as the transportation company mainly involved. In view of the fact it has already Enroute Home taken the initiative by con-i struction of the ferry slip, it appears that its officials are well up on the game and do pert veteran of the Korean war,

not require any cries of alarm



PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT will be in Prince Rupert next Wednesday, Social Credit Party headquarters announced today. Mr. Bennett will speak in support of Skeena Federal riding Social Credit candidate Jim McKelvie at a meeting in the Canadian Legion Hall. Mr. McKelvie is at present on a campaign trip in the southern part of the riding.

VANCOUVER_A Prince Ru- British Ship Here

Private P. O. Winters of 1348 The British vessel MS Hope-First Overlook Street, is due in ridge docked in Prince Rupert

diately with the company con-They swam to shore but the cerned."

river current took the car down Mr. Scow said it is the Native herself the double jack- river 50 yards from where it Brotherhood's aim to have "all of \$28.35. Her entry was entered the water before it sank. our people in the organization so used with a sales slip The pair flagged down a we can deal more effectively with LONDON ()-The Times today | The editorial is The Times' class port . . " Wrathall's Photo Finish- passing car driven by Thomas the problems that face us all roughly assails the talk about most searching comment on needed." into town.

rew Backs Religious Belief efore Huge Quebec Audience

subject of religion was not respect me much if I did | The "most fantastic suggestfuced into the federal elec- not honor the faith which I ion" was that he and Tim Buck, ampaign at Trois-Rivieries, learned as a child. leader of the Labor-Progressive c. Thursday night by "If it ever comes to the time (Communist) party in Canada, tive leader. way in which we express our "We have only one thing in week total precipitation ore the largest audience of faith in God, then freedom of common. Both of us have been over the total monthly rainfall mpaign tour to date-3,000 worship; which is one of the in Moscow. But I was in jail for July last year. Drew said: the have been told that you meaningless expression." In 1937 Mr. Drew spent six day and tomorrow, with occa- to Townsend. So did you and you could this province." nation."

About Margaret's Romance

In its first comment on the The Times suggests Margaret flimsiest structure of supposi- succession to the regency which tion, it (the gossip that the would act should Queen Elizaed RAF Group Capt. Peter before her heir is of age.

WEATHER

Yesterday's rainfall of

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diers.

and advice. "But the CNR is not alone in Seattle today aboard a U.S. at 1:30 this morning from Yokkaishi, Japan. The Hoperidge having a stake in this struggle Navy troopship. the future of Prince Rupert He is one of a draft of more registered at Newcastle, Englies in its function as a first- than 300, including 26 B.C. sol- land, will be picking up 3,133 long tons of grain,

one of the Daily News rtisers on the V.I.P. page W. Green of Prince Rupert who brought the drenched couple operation of all branches is y Monday. W. Green of Prince Rupert who brought the drenched couple operation of all branches is preded. W. Green of Prince Rupert who brought the drenched couple operation of all branches is preded. W. Green of Prince Rupert who brought the drenched couple operation of all branches is preded. W. Green of Prince Rupert who brought the drenched couple operation of all branches is preded. W. Green of Prince Rupert who brought the drenched couple operation of all branches is proval affairs since the abdication the first comment on the W. Green of Prince Rupert to Establish matter, the Times' column-long should be moved down in-but down in-but not removed from-the line of suppost- succession to the regency which Bureaus in Canadian Capitals

Canada's expanding role in the of Canada and its people is the points. Princess wants to marry divorc- beth become incapacitated or die North American scene and its in- fault of newspapers which have It was the gigantic Alcan decreasing importance in the world not given Canada the coverage to velopment at Kitimat and Ke-Townsend) has been given, un- The Times says also that the as a growing nation has led one which it was entitled. mano that brought Mr. Matthews forgivably, the shape of scandal." Queen has been "personally sad- of the world's largest newspapers Mr. Mathews, who with his to central British Columbia. Last dened . . . by the bandying to establish a news bureau in wife, has just completed the first night a progress report of the about of her sister's name in Canada, it was learned yester- half of a Canadian tour for edi- huge construction project went

day. torial purposes, said that in by airmail to New York. 72 public gossip." Drew, Progressive Con- that elections are decided by the had some things in common. Acting prime minister R. A. Herbert L. Matthews, noted setting up a bureau in Canada, By Monday, New York Times Butler's announcement of the war correspondent and now the New York Times would be readers, all 550,000 of them, will impending regency change didn't senior editor and member of the setting a precedent. At the be reading what Mr. Matthews mention the princess, but it was editorial board of the New York present time no other American termed "a fantastic project" the armories, 2,000 outside great fundamental freedoms of there, and I don't think Tim Today's forecast for the north widely interpreted as a move to Times, in an interview here, said papers have a full complement where man is hewing a tunnel democracy, would become a Buck was."

not vote for me because Mr. Drew said also that in a hours in Moscow's Lubianka sional light rain tomorrow. In this connection, the Man- so that Americans can receive news from the Canadian Press one of British Columbia's most a Protestant. My friends, campaign against him, words prison for taking pictures of one There will be little change in chester Guardian today says "it full coverage of all important or British United Press. When inaccessible areas. If the story temperature and winds will be is difficult to obtain firm evi- Canadian news. the bureau is ready to operate, is used in the Times Sunday a Protestant for the same h that most of you here are ments he made years ago as difficult is difficult to obtain firm evi-h that most of you here are ments he made years ago as difficult is difficult to obtain firm evi-h that most of you here are ments he made years ago as difficult is difficult to obtain firm evi-h that most of you here are ments he made years ago as difficult is difficult to obtain firm evi-h that most of you here are ments he made years ago as difficult is difficult to obtain firm evi-h that most of you here are ments he made years ago as difficult is defined in the burge trials. h that most of you here are ments he made years ago as difficult is defined in the burge trials. h that most of you here are ments he made years ago as difficult is defined in the burge trials. h that most of you here are ments he made years ago as difficult is defined in the burge trials. h that most of you here are ments he made years ago as difficult is defined in the burge trials. h that most of you here are ments he made years ago as difficult is defined in the burge trials. h that most of you here are ments he made years ago as difficult is defined in the burge trials. h that most of you here are ments he made years ago as difficult is defined in the burge trials. h that the decision to be a set to be decision to be an about Alcan. h that the decision is defined in the burge trials. h that the decision is defined in the burge trials. h that the decision is defined in the burge trials. h that the burge trials is difficult is defined in the burge trials. h that the burge trials is difficult is defined in the burge trials. h that the burge trials is difficult is defined in the burge trials is difficult is defined in the burge trials. h the burge trials is difficult is defined in the burge trials is difficult is defined in the burge trials. h the burge trials is difficult is defined in the burge trials is difficult in the burge trials in the burge trials in the burge trials in the burge blic. I learned the prayers premier of Ontario "in an effort great issues before us to be de- morrow. Low tonight and high probable that the decision to ered the Abyssinian war, the ents will already have been as- will read about Alcan. hich I first expressed my to convey the impression that I cided. Let us discuss them as Saturday at Port Hardy, Sand- amend the Regency Act was Spanish Civil War and the signed to the capitals of every Alarm the the the magnitude of the bus faith at my mother's am an enemy of the people of sensible citizens of a great spit and Prince Rupert, 50 taken quite independently of the Second World war landings of prevince, with additional writers Alcan job that made the great-U.S. forces said any ignorance or "stringers" at in-between See MATTHEWS-Page 3 affairs of the Royal Family."



Too Many Cooks

 Λ S FAR as the Skeena riding is concerned, much \ of the potential zip of this election is missing because there is no Conservative in the running. That is not to say a Conservative would be a strong contender. Past election results point exactly to the opposite. But it does mean that the most engrossing debate of the campaign, the one between Louis St. Laurent and George Drew, has no direct significance for this constituency.

Somehow these two in their individual ways have captured all the little excitement which the campaign offers. No doubt much of the reason is that they are the principal figures representing the largest parties. The struggle between Liberals and Tories is an historic one in Canada and, in spite of some political shifting in two or three of the provinces, the national picture has not changed sufficiently to make this campaign any different. But there appears to be another reason, too. It seems that among the leaders only Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Drew are saying anything which catches the imagination on a country-wide scale. The opposition leader does it with spectacular promises, and the prime minister does it by quietly producing evidence that the position of the country was never stronger. Beside these two, the others in the field appear uncertain about which way to attack. They could quarrel among themselves, take on the two titans separately or together, or content themselves with giving a detached explanation of their own special theories. To some extent they have tried all of these but so far have not set the electorate on fire. The difficulty seems to be that there are too many contestants with too many ideas about what is right or wrong with the country. As a result, the difference between right and wrong becomes obscured and we approach a condition like that existing in France where the opportunities of political disagreement are almost unlimited.



MARTIN NICHOLSON, 14-year-old North Vancouver boy, has been voted the 1953 national humane act award by the American pott for this opportunity Veterinary Medical Association meeting in Toronto. Martin rescued this dog, owned by Art Clark of Vancouver, from a footwide ledge just above the boiling rapids at the bottom of a canyon in British Columbia. The dog had been stranded on the ledge four days after being swept downstream. The award is made annually for the year's outstanding act of kindness to animals Why the untimely haste with by a boy or girl.

Lightweight Building Material

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeoa

During the past week this terests up and down. Ontario national nerve-centre has been back concessions. By reputation receiving half-way reports from Veteran Kennedy-he's been 35 all the campaigning fronts. years in the legislature, two of Their interest has centred in them as Premier and nine as their inconclusiveness. They Agricultural Minister - is the suggest that the current contest most influential figure in the -for all its apathy and lack of politics of the province. The PC's drama-is still very much in are banking heavily on his effectiveness. His own estimate the horse-race category. Outstanding amongst the re- is that 60 of the Ontario ridings ports is the strength being con- will support the Drew cause. The ceded to the minority CCF and PC's are relying on his forecast. Social Credit parties in Saskat- If accurate, it will almost cerchewan, Alberta and British Co- tainly leave the government in lumbia. The indication is that a minority position in the new when all returns are in-includ- House. In other words, anything the Cape Breton and Mani- yet may happen in this dullest of phered political campaign that the Socialists sure of carrying-Daily News Want Ads Get Result

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Possibly this situation represents an interim

which the government called the election? Why an election in the midst of summer heat when, with harvesting and holidaying, election interest is at its lowest The reasons are not hard to

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Boon To Construction Industry explain. The Prime Minister OTTAWA ()-New lightweight heat and sound insulation proknows that the pro-U.S. policies building materials of shale and perties. of his government have brought Canada to the brink of a crisis With the long hoped for end of the Korean war in sight, the trade crisis which stems from U.S.-imposed restrictions and the disastrous effects of a miliconcrete takes away little from crete. tarized economy in Canada, the

by

Elmore

Philpott

(This is another in the series

of guest columns to occupy this

space between now and election

day. It is written by Gordon

Elder, Labor - Progressive party

candidate opposing Elmore Phil-

ON BEHALF of the La-

ers in Vancouver South

I wish to thank Mr. Phil-

to present my views on

the issues of the federal

Many Canadians are asking:

bor-Progressive Party,

pott in Vancouver South.)

Guest Column

election.

its strength while greatly lessenfailure of St. Laurent's policy is ing weight. becoming increasingly evident. The government wishes to get

back into office while the getting

is good. By supporting made-in-U.S. policies the St. Laurent government has been leading us down the road to national suicide. The U.S.-dictated trade policy is clos- near most larger eities where with resulting decreases in labor ment's Ontario following is construction possibilities are costs. ing the door to our friends and customers in the British Com- greatest.

monwealth. It is closing the door to trade with the great market the greatest single advantage is vidual pieces bloat under heat gaining, rather than losing, seats of China, of which the Churchill a 39- to 40-per-cent decrease in and fuse on surfaces, hence the in Ontario.

government is taking advantage load weight for structural con- term "coated." Inside each piece on a big scale.

load weight for insulating con- make them so light they float erals. Furthermore, it is sincere

CANADIANS do not favor U.S. cretes. The aggregate. costs on water.

troops occupying parts of our more than the sand and gravel country as "guests," immune to type of mix, but would be justi-Canadian law. Nor do we like fied by savings in other ways. After four years of research, a our armed services being under plant at Edmonton is making the command of U.S. officers.

The average Canadian is be- lightweight concrete aggregrate; coming increasingly alarmed at another is due to start at Ottawa the government policy which while plans have been drawn up

will be in a minority if the combined opposition carries a total of just 133 seats.

That number of seats obviously

ould be a vital political factor

in the new Parliament. On any

would leave it necessary for Hon.

George Drew to elect only 90

followers for the Liberals to find

themselves in a minority in a

House which will have 265 mem-

bers. Actually, the government

The Liberals aren't the least bit worried by the outlook. Latest reports from the Maritimes favor them to win a slight majority in those four provinces. Quebec advices promise a minimum of

60 straight Liberal seats. In clay, embedded in concrete, are By using lightweight aggre- Manitoba the minimum Liberal

expected to prove a boon to gate concrete, additional storeys outlook is placed at seven seats. Canada's construction industry, have been added to already ex- West of Manitoba not too much Technically known as coated isting structures where this is counted upon. But a total of lightweight concrete aggregate, would not have been possible 90 seats from these nine prothe material when mixed with with conventional heavy con- vinces is regarded as being "in the bag."

That leaves Ontario, where the For smaller siructures, like homes, not using structural steel, government now holds 54 seats, The industrial minerals divi- lightweight aggregate concrete to contribute something better sion of the mines department, can be used as prefabricated than 40 in the new House. Libwhich has tested thousands of roofs, floors and wall slabs. Be- eral party strategists are confishale and clay samples from cause of relatively light weight dent that they will be secured. areas spread across Canada, pre- the slabs would be easy to trans- They are convinved that the alldicts "excellent" results for the port and handle, and would cut out drive which the PC's have product. Deposits are located time required for home erection been staging against the governfalling flat. At the present stage



Curiously enough, the PC coneretes, and up to 80 per cent in are numerous porous cells which fidence matches that of the Lib-

and not feigned. For some months now the Drew forces have had former Premier "Tom" Kennedy working in their in-

Prince Rupert Branch: ERNEST PAULDING, Manage MELVILLE G. GENGE, Manager Stewart Branch: WILLIAM WELLINGS, Manager Terrace Branch:

The Bank of Nova Scoli

Nine Injured In Car Crash

VANCOUVER (P)-Head-on collision between two cars injured

period through which the country is proceeding to some other alignment of two, or perhaps three, major parties. If this is so and the present arrangement has not served our best interests, then it is a healthy sign as it means we are capable of moving with the times without losing orderliness in the direction of our affairs. If, however, it leads to more parties instead of fewer, we are in real trouble. The time is yet to come when a large number of weak opponents can reach a conclusion as satisfactorily as two strong ones.

liament

down to this. To start with ing that point the biggest ore- this part of Canada. I say that everyone is hungry, or soon will shipping port in Europe. There for us, as for all Canadians, there be. Washington is sending them is already an average of seven- can be no future if the present tons of grub, with maximum of teen freight trains carrying ore, policies are not changed.

her utmost in putting all sorts mines. of inconveniences and costs in the way.

TIME TO LOOK ROUND

Third Avenue the other morning, remarking the city must be quite | an age.

he inquired.

in New Brunswick, or Halifax."



ned Personnel Managers ded in Business Today'

successful technique of handling workers n the difference between profit and loss to ge and small businesses, the Prince Rupert Club was told at its weekly luncheon meeting. to the club was Miss

oby of Vancouver, Power of example of supersupervisor of staff visors, good relationships beor the Unemployment tween management and labor Commission for the were better advertising for gion. Miss Bescoby is firm than any paid advertising, away from home anywhere from oman in Canada to the speaker said.

post. the business be personnel managers are needed STARTED IN 1931 an interest in the scientific approach to contract Abyssinia after Mussolini invad- No repetition seems probable Run Stores

ving things to work- interest." increases grievances,

ld Rotarians, She

MATTHEWS (Continued from page 1)

est impression on the veteran writer.

"That and the inaccessibility of the places where construction is taking place," he said. "They are making remarkable progress and everything, the tunnel, the power house, the dam, the smelters, the transmission lines are proceeding on schedule."

Life is far more enjoyable for Mr. Matthews and his wife since he returned to New York from past. the wars. When he was report-"Another reason that trained a month to a year and a half.

oving 2,000 men, or today," Miss Bescoby said, "is It all started in 1931 when Mr. good sense of style-often found only a handful of the fact that labor itself has Matthews was sent to the New that sore feet and frayed tempmanagement is past become highly organized. La- York Times Paris bureau. From ers were the sum total of a day's where good-hearted- bor's continuing study of a more there it was an easy jump into bargain hunting.

sufficient to make negotiations, job analyses and ed that country in 1935. Then of the golden post-war days, a success, Miss Bes- wage standards has forced come the Spanish Civil war, a when stores cleared stocks rather At Jamboree

management to take a growing conflict which only the partici- than lose out on the sudden rage pants seemed to understand and for Dior's "new look." Fashions

Bargain Sales Appear To Be Over in London

Prince Rupert Daily News Friday, July 24, 1953

LONDON (P) - The post-war price cotton dresses for £2, for heyday of London's bargain sales nearby municipal stores showappears to be over. The annual ing gaily-printed rayon dresses summer sales indicated that of linen weave at the every-day easy pickings are a thing of the price of 30' shillings.

Most women shoppers declin-Bargain "snips" went to over- ed to fight through crowded

night queurers, to women with stores for indifferent sales dressfigures outside stock sizes and es, when the same money will to those willing to pay £5 and bring denim dresses and twoup. Working women with £2 pieces any day of the week.

(\$5.60) to £3 to spend-and a

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) ---



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a mild infection is tended to Don Ritchie. Cadet Alec Barton. **Mysterious** Killer in cadets passed satis-FORT GARRY, Man. (CP) in their training course now entitled to wear Officials are bewildered about presenting their exper- the source of 2-4d, a weed killer the course, above their which damaged plants in the market garden of N. Lambo. He and badge.

the course the cadets complained to the Fort Garry n on a one-day visit to council that the damage came and also shown 'his- from spray used in an antiin Halifax and Bed- mosquito campaign, but officials said only DDT was used. n and Digby.

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entertaining easier all hot meat.

ed foods represent the has a six-quart capacity. chievement in barbe- Only three pounds of fat are at turning the spit by needed in the deep fat fryer. The r an open fire is an cooking surface area permits t chore. however, motor driven or three-quarters of a pound of barbecuers take over potatoes, enough for four servmain job, leaving him ings, at a time. in in the fun with his he spit revolves slowly

oking aids are making the spit while it is loaded with erto most Canadian news was

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nipeg, Beaver Lødge, home of Italian. the uranium mines, Edmonton and Vancouver.

VISIT PLANT

Yesterday afternoon, after being guests of the Prince Rupert Rotary club. they visited the Columbia Cellulose plant at Port Edward.

Last night the much-travelled pair left for Jasper where they intend to rest for three days. After that they start the tour again heading for Steep Rock, Quebec and the Labrador mines. But from now on, Mr. Matthews said. Canada and its industrial growth will not be somewhere vague and mysterious to the average United States reader.

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SPORTS ROUND-UP By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)-Gill Hodges wore the goat's horns gracefully, but mournfully, last World Series time. Blanked 0-for-21, the Brooklyn first-baseman went into the books with the worst batting record in all series history.

"That was only the world ser- longer than a single, one home ies," they said. "Watch him run. Chuck Dressen went along

snap back next spring." with him, longer than any other But Gil didn't snap back. In mid-May he was hitting a sad manager would have gone, but finally he had to bench Hodges. 181. The man of muscle with Brooklyn fans took Gil to their the blacksmith's biceps didn't bosoms as a fallen brother. a home run in the first 17 games and drove in only one tells the story of Hodges' come-This from the fellow who. 1951, inspired daily tables a new stance, Hodges slowly comparing his pace with Babe moved up among the leaders. Ruth's all-time record of When he had five runs batted home runs. in, Roy Campanella had 46. Now

As late as Memorial Day eve, Hodges, normally an extra-base powerhouse, had only one hit



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Vancouver and Montreal Swimmen Take Lead in Canadian Title Meet

Montreal entrants showed kick- free-style records, loafed to vic- Patrick showed by ing heels and white water to tory in the final heat of the in the air, more h opponents in the first day of the junior 150-yard back stroke. Dominion swimming champion- In capturing the diving com- gin. ships Thursday.

Bill Patrick, soared to an easy Club, Patrick took advantage of style. victory in the senior men's three- wide experience in California An all-Ontario for meter diving competition.

a Canadian representative at the Hamilton, the only other con- relay. last Olympic games, churned to victory in the 400-yard free style and 100-yard back stroke events. He was pace-maker for the West Coast swimmers as he held the anchor spot on the Vancouver amateur swimming club senior men's team, winners of the 400yard free style relay.

Ted Simpson and Helen Stewart copped junior and senior wins for Vancouver. Simpson took the 100-yard free style event for juniors in handy fashion, but was more than a second off his own Canadian record of 54 2/10 set earlier this year.

Miss Stewart slid home a full second ahead of Violet Cooper of New Westminster in the 100-yard

WINNIPEG (D-Vancouver and all the Canadian junior women's testant. petition, held earlier in the day Montreal's Beth my

A Calgary youth, 20-year-old at the plush Winnipeg Winter the senior women's 400. and Vancouver to defeat chunky, feated two Vancouver Gerry McNamee of Vancouver, hard-working Bill Caeron of the 200-yard lune

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By The Associated Press their chance to close in on the It takes a brave team to in- Yanks when they bowed to Bosvade Ebbets Field these days so ton 4-3. The V/hite Sox trail by Milwaukee opens a four-game 41/2 games. series in the home of Brooklyn Detroit's slumbering Tigers Dodgers tonight.

idly toward the two-thirds mark. 14 innings.

were rained out Thursday so homer and a single. they'll go into tonight's game At Chicago Hector (Skinny) heave-ho. Giants. Cincinnati beat Pittsburg 7-0 in the only National

League game played. League was the collapse of New the third straight game. This

time the world champions looked

like real country bumpkins as

they were swamped 10-2.

dians, who lost 11-5 at Victoria. In other games, Edmonton "We were losing when Charley whacked Yakima 11-2, Wenatchee beat Calgary 7-5 in 10 I came through with a single innings and Tri-City downed

popped up with a four-game win- Vancouver 8-4.

This is another of those "do or ning streak, taking a pair from TWO TOSSED OUT die" clashes that keep popping up Washington, 916 in 10 innings Fisticuffs between Lewiston all season. The Dodgers feel and 5-4. The victories moved the pitcher John Marshall and Salem Wildcats Meet they've got the Braves on the Tigers within half-a-game of the manager Hugh Luby highlighted ropes by now with a 4½-game seventh-place St. Louis Browns the game at Lewiston. The dis-lead and the season moving rap- who lost to Philadelphia 7-4 in pute same in the seventh inning. Sockeyes Tonight Stars by 4½ games. lead and the season moving rap- who lost to Philadelphia 7-4 in pute came in the seventh inning

A four-game Brooklyn sweep the Cleveland victory. George Marshall for six hits good for to be kind the Prince Rupert straight to Tommy Heath's San would write an unhappy ending Strickland hit one with two on seven runs. The two tangled at Little League baseball associa- Francisco Seals, turned on them to the first edition of Charlie and Al Rosen another with the third base, where Luby was tion series will resume tonight for a 6-2 victory. Grimm's Milwaukee fairy tale. bases empty in the fifth. Luke coaching the Senators, as Mar- when the Section 2 Wildcats Earl Rapp was the villain of Both Brooklyn and the Braves Easter drove in two runs with a shall was heading for the show- tangle with the Conrad Street the piece in San Diego. The

straight victory. '

Washington. Home runs by Jim seventh for Victoria. York Yankees in Cleveland for Delsing and Bob Nieman, and a It was "John Conant Night" at timely two-run single by Gerry Edmonton and the veteran hurl-

"I can't express my feeling, To Lead WIL Hodges said. "The fans were good to me. They really treat

By The Canadian Press The Salem Senators hung an 8-5 defeat on the Lewiston Broncs Thursday night to regain undisputed possession of first

place in the Western Internaional Baseball League. The win gave the Senators a him. He had been very patient. 2-1 edge in the series at Lewis- I still was on the bench when fourts ton and boosted them a half we came back to New York to game ahead of the Spokane Inplay the Giants in the Polo

> Grounds. called on me as a pinch hitter That was it . . . That one hi relaxed me."

after the Senators had reached If the weatherman continues

One look at the daily averages

back. Harnessing his power with

he has passed Roy for the Na-

tional League lead, 85 to 84. His

23 home runs throw him into

the thick of the race. At .316,

Hodges talked about his

hit batting average is amon

slump, and cure, Thursday.

me wonderfully. I can never

"The turning point? It wa

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were on the road in Cincinna

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the first 10.

ers. The umpire gave both the Sockeyes at Algoma Park.

The league was interrupted on homer in the tenth off Bill with a welcome day of rest. The Brown came back to haunt his Victoria's Earl Dollins spaced two occasions by rain and a third Evans, who was trying for his rain also cut short St. Louis old White Sox team mates with nine Spokane hits, struck out 10 game washed out when the 14th victory. The blast gave re-Cardinals' series with New York a four-hitter for his seventh men and walked one as he rack- league was trying to make up liefer Bob Malloy credit for the ed up his fourth win of the for lost time. An extra game win. He took over for Bill Ray Boone hit a three-run season against seven losses. will be played tomorrow night Thomason in the eighth. homer in the 10th inning for the Granny Gladstone hit his 10th when the King Edward Hawks Portland scored six runs in the The big noise in the American Tigers' first-game victory over home run of the year in the meet the Conrad Street Chums. first inning and went on to whip

Game times are 7 p.m. Sacramento 8-4.

jumping record when he soared 92 feet in the Cypress women.

Gardens Dixie Tournament, a Gladys Priestly of Montreal, preliminary regional meet for whose trophy rack boasts almost the National Water Ski Cham-

> Last Night's Fights By 'The Associated Press

Hershey, Pa. - Gil Turner,

153¹/₂. Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Lombard, 150, Mt. Carmel. Pa., 8. Detroit - Marty Marshall,

1821/2. Detroit, outpointed Neil (Bull) Reid, 2291/2, London, 6. Hartford, Conn. - Georgie

Seattle's Pacific Coast League Dunn-Harold (Baby-Face) pennant hopes are being rudely Jones bout postponed to Tuesjolted down in peaceful San day night, rain.

The resurging Padres downed the Rainiers again Thursday night 2-1, in a 10-inning pitchers' duel and Seattle Friday as trail-Stars by 41/2 games.

ALFREDO MENDOZA, former-

ly of Mexico City and now of

Winter Haven, Fla., set a world

pionship to be held in August.

Mendoza is a former bull-

fighter, and his brother, Ro-

berto Mendoza, is still active

in the Mexican bullrings.

Rainiers 2-1

Hollwood, after losing two

Padre outfielder hit his 12th



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Canada Given Little Chance

Priddy helped Ted Gray win his er celebrated by pitching a fivefifth game in the nightcap. hitter. It was his 16th win four hits and three runs in the ant's 100th WIL victory. St. Louis.

Harry Perkowski, who has the game at Vancouver. Carl been improving steadily after a Gunnarson, the losing pitcher,

TORONTO (P)-The Canadian bad start, won his eighth game gave up six hits in the inning tennis championships went into for Cincinnati as he scattered before he was replaced by Rod their fifth day today and the eight hits for the shutout. The MacKay. Tri-City's Dale Bloom country's hopes in singles com- loss was the 13th for little and Jess Dobernic, who came in petition rested with Mrs. Hilde Murry Dickson.

Doleschell, Toronto, the only homebrew survivor in the men's and women's division. Expert opinion is that she hasn't a hope of gaining a final spot.

The 28-year-old former Austrian champion is matched against Mrs. Thelma Long, Australian champion seeded No. 2 behind Mexico's Melita Ramirez in the foreign division. The last of the men's Canadian entries. were blasted out on Wednesday and quarter-finals in the women's singles Thursday brought elimination for June Merrill and Louise Brown, both of Toronto, and Pat Macken of Montreal.



The Athletics cashed in on against nine losses. The "night" Chicago White Sox muffed Satch Paige's relief efforts for was held in recognition of Con-14th to win their marathon at Tri-City staged a five-run uprising in the sixth inning to ice in the eighth, scattered 11 hits.-









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All that survived the raid Long and patient excavating were four walls and the superb has revealed more than 1,000 years of history among thou- tiered spire which is part of the classical silhouette, Wren's sands of human bones discovbeneath the church on the silhouette, of London.

site of one of the early outposts Sixteen months ago the Roof Roman civilization in Brit- man and Mediaeval London Excavation Council began work Six hundred coffins have been under the direction of W. F.

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ology, Prof. Frederic Wood BACK TO ROMANS The centuries came off in lavers as they dug_17th, 16th. 15th, 14th, through Stuart times In the catacombs, bones lie to Tudor and Plantagenet, back



Director Gives Views **About Theatre** By CHRISTINE SIROIS

MONTREAL (CP)-Jean Doat well-known European stage director, compares the theatre to a shoe and the public to a foot. He believes the shoe should be made to fit the foot. He gave the comparison in an interview following his arrival in Montreal to stage "Jeann d'Arc au Bucher." a musical drama that will launch Montreal's 18th summer festival July 30.

Mr. Doat staged the world premiere of the music-drama by Arthur Honegger and Paul Claudel at the Paris Opera in

On his first visit to the American continent, the 43-yearold Mr. Doat said that as a youngster he had pictured Canada as a sparsely-populated country of ice, snow, mountains and lakes. On his arrival here, he found himself in a city throbbing with activity and perspiring under a warm summer sun. just received for being the "Most Amiable Deputy of France."



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Mr. Doat started stage managing at the age of 16. He then was at La Sorbonne and worked show of welcome for Lord Baden-Powell.

On his return to Europe in August, Mr. Doat plans to stage "A Midsummer Night's Dream." the Shakespearian fantasy, for Le Cirque Madrano. A French-Canadian artist. Lucienne Letondal, will be Puck in the play which will feature clowns and animals from the circus and dancers from the Opera de Paris.

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