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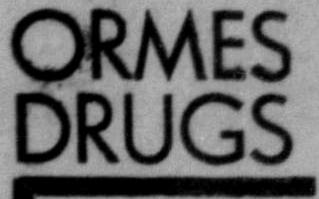
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'Sunshine Budget' Cuts Taxes;



DAILY DELIVERY

Phone 81

Takes Over From Empress

R Purchases French Liner Replace Empress of Canada

mporary slip, which will

Copper

Stewart

fortland Canal.

INCE GEORGE MOTORISTS

AXE FOR VIOLATIONS

RINCE GEORGE O .- In the biggest crackdown on motor-

Prince George history, 75 drivers have been summoned

he summonses started flowing at a fast clip after it was

ed in a newspaper story that a recently-drawn 60-minute

oday, there was a steady stream of motorists to city hall

hare their \$2 penalties for overtime parking and other

mpletion of Ferry Slip

ng bylaw was not being enforced by police.

Announcement was made in | berth January 25 before London and Montreal that the Joint announcement of nce so she 20,000-ton de Grassee will re- sale was made by the Canadian fall into German hands, place the Empress of Canada on Pacific and Compagnie Generale by Canadian the Liverpool-Montreal run. The Trans-atlantique. Purchase price Empress burned at her Liverpool was not disclosed.

Canadian Pacific officials said the de Grassee should be able to take care of passengers who had booked sailings on the Empress of Canada. Many who booked on early eastbound sailing planned to be in England for Coronation week early in June.

The de Grasse; with accommodation for 358 first-class and 355 tourist passengers, is scheduled to leave Liverpool April 28 for her first trip to Montreal She then joins the Empress of France and the Empress of Scotland on regular runs between the

two ports. The Empress of Canada's first alling was scheduled for April 7 from Liverpool, and the return trip April 17 from Montreal Bookings for these dates are expected to be transferred to the

other Canadian Pacific ships and to other lines. When the de Grasse makes her first trip she will have her masts cut, as were those of the Empress of Scotland, so she can clear the Quebec bridge and power lines across the St. Lawrence there and the Jacques Cartier bridge at

It was built, according to The de Grasse, which has seen initial reports, to allow translong service in the Atlantic and portation of equipment for con- on cruise routes, was built at struction of a \$40,000,000 pulp Birkenhead, England, in 1924 During the war she was at an-Connecting with another terry chor in a French river when her slip at Ward's Cove, Alaska, a crew, fearing the Germans would short distance from Ketchikan, seize her, opened the seacocks the means for shipping manu- was refloated after the war and factured pulp from the north- completely reconditioned in 1947 ditures \$4,462,000,000 compared a seven-day sentence which ends ing and entering prior to 1939

lumbia lumbermen Thursday de-

New York service.

lature Wednesday.

HIKAN, Alaska O-The by rail to its U.S. destination. No word, however, has been received here when shipments are to begin from this point backing a proposed Lake north

carrying up to six freight cars.

s the forerunner of a \$300,000

barge slip of permanent con-

struction and greater capacity.

mill at Ketchikan, Alaska.

power development, Completion of the slip here Demand had been urged for "as soon as possible" and officials have stated that plans are under way Inquiry esten deposit in Canada nd is understood to be at to have heavy equipment for in Glacier, at the head construction of Aluminum Company of Canada's \$5000,000 prochikan pilot, who flew jects at Kitimat and Kemano manded a federal royal commisin for a ski landing on shipped from eastern Canada sion on the timber industry through this port. he was paid a "fancy"

It has been argued that such vincial natural-resources tax on for staying with them a plan would save "thousands primary mining and logging is e days, the newspaper of dollars" in shipping costs levied. while the Terrace-Kitimat rail quoted as saying he was "solid mountain" of link is under construction.

Distances by rail from eastern ien went back to stake Canada to Prince Rupert and ams and told him a rival Vancouver are similar, while as waiting to go in by from Vancouver to Kemano is more than a 400-mile waterlacier is served by road haul compared to a 100-mile

der, Alaska and Stewart, haul from this port. tit is now closed by snow. The Terrace-Kitimat rail link as a small tungsten mine is to be complete by the fall of

than we expected."

ing of the association.

"We now face a total tax on logging of 57 per cent," the

pokesman said.
The association cuts 90 per Liberals Anticipate Lively spokesman said. cent of the logs harvested annually in the B.C. coast forest Meeting at Centre Tonight

WEATHER

Forecast

Saturday. Clear periods over the Centre for their district conven- part-time labor relations board? tion already has approved a reso- only 10 per cent. Charlottes and occasionally tion. along the mainland today. A Questions on three leading ance be voluntary or compulfew showers. Little change in controversial issues have been temperature.

northwest 20 in exposed west- they can present to the provin- among Liberals in the riding," delegates from outside points. ern waters today. Winds south cial convention at Vancouver. 15 tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight and high Saturday at . • Is the recent liquor com-Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince | mittee's report discriminatory Rupert, 35 and 45.

BUDGET

HIGHLIGHTS By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA-Highlights of Fins ance Minister Abbott's budge Personal income tax cut by H

per cent starting July 1, reduction averaging 51/2 per cent for Cigarette tax reduced by four

cents per pack of 20, effective

immediately. Corporation taxes reduced by stimated \$120,000,000 a year,

effective on 1953 earnings. Annual \$2.50 licence fee of radio sets repealed March 31. No licence fee planned for television

Publicly-owned CBC to be given, in place of licence fees, revenue collected from 15 per cent tax on radios, television sets and

Duty-free entry to Canada of TV sets bought by visitors to the United States to be stopped

Stamp tax on cheques and similar documents repealed im-

Sales tax of 10 per cent repealed on books and materials going into books effective immediately,

Sales tax repealed on all materials-including newsprint -used exclusively in newspaper and magazine production, effective immediately.

Four per cent "floor' on tax-

Taxpayers' exemptions widenchildren attending university. effective on 1953 tax. Deduction from taxable income

pany dividends increased to 20. per cent, effective on 1953 tax. Sales tax removed from materials used in producing tax-exempt food products, effective immediately.

of 10 per cent of Canadian com-

Surplus for 1953-54 expected to be \$11,000,000 compared with \$48,000,000 in 1952-53.

Revenues estimated at record ern city to this port and then to go back into the Le Havre- with \$4,372,000,000.

Tax concessions extended for a Toronto salesman.

Tariff reductions amounting to some other help." the miner, fisherman and soldier ASKS LIGHT SENTENCE with foreign service.

before the new 10 per cent pro-Hospital Plan Under Study Finance Minister Gunderson

proposed the new taxes in his VICTORIA -The B.C. gov budget presented to the legis- ernment may exempt persons in low income brackets from pay-"We want the whole economic ment of hospital insurance prestructure of logging examined as miums.

well as the proposed new tax," A new formula instituting said a spokesman for the B.C. system of exemptions is expected Lumber Manufacturers' Associa- to be completed next month, it was learned Wednesday.

"We anticipated some tax in- The government also is considcrease, but this is a bit higher ering another method of attractproposal now being studied.

The questions are:

to certain groups?



woman in the 151-year history of Ontario parliaments to record the proceedings of the legislature for Hansard. Premier Frost said she probably is the first woman in Canada to occupy the position. A shorthand reporter for 10 years, Mrs. Wilde covered courts in Toronto and Hamilton before joining the Hansard

deductible medical expenses low- Two Jailed For Theft Taxpayers' exemptions widened for dependents' earnings and From Salesman's Car children attending university.

One man was sentenced to six months in prison dren in college and with de- the budget were mixed. and another to seven days from date of conviction on charges of theft from a travelling salesman's car here Feb. 9 before Magistrate Walter D. Vance in tax on all materials going into

police court today. Albert Laverne Dobbins, 43 who pleaded guilty, got the sixmonth term in Oakalla and upon release faces possible deportation to his native U.S.

Magistrate Vance first lectured \$4.473.000.000 compared with Angus Buchanan McPhail on the \$4,375,000,000 in 1952-53. Expen- evils of drinking before passing convicted of an attempted break-Feb. 24. McPhail was convicted had not been in trouble since. He Corporations subject to seven last Tuesday of taking part in had had recent marital troubles per cent tax in Quebec given the theft of about \$100 worth of which had caused his heavy deduction of this amount, up crockery and glassware from a drinking. from present five, effective 1953 car belonging to Ernest Nerlich. Bruce Brown, crown counsel,

petroleum, natural gas and min- Magistrate Vance told McPhail taken lightly. It is of a most that "your trouble as I can see serious nature. No change in two per cent old it is liquor. You should do someage security tax; no change in thing quick or you will be drag- sentence should be passed as to off federal 1953-54 revenues. special luxury tax of 15 per cent. ged down. Join the AAs or get be a deterrent to others. There

accused, asked for a light sen- risk." tence for Dobbins and a suspend-

ed sentence for McPhail. air force officer, he had also given.

theft with which McPhail was term. charged "an escapade under the" influence of liquor which has landed him in a catastrophe."

Mr. Hogarth suggested a susing delinquents into the plan. pended sentence but said that would provide equal pay for men to help miners, fishermen and The budget showed the governby the police.

Speaking on behalf of Dobbins. Mr. Hogarth asked for a "light sentence" in view of the accused's past record and "the drunken stupor in which the man was when the deed was committed.

He said Dobbins, although get of 1949.

said Dobbins' action "cannot be,

"The crown suggests such has been much interest in this case. If too light a sentence is given it may lead others to be-Doug Hogarth, counsel for both lieve that crime is worth the

Mr. Brown said McPhail's part in the crime "is certainly not as Mr. Hogarth told court that serious" but said the police did 000,000. McPhail in his 42 years had not not recommend, nor did he, that been in trouble before. A former a suspended sentence should be HELPS FISHERMEN

been in the service of the cus-toms and excise department and ed deportation of Dobbins, who the current 15 per cent excise FOR WORKETS "has served the public honestly." said he was an American citizen, tax on radios, television sets Defence counsel called the after release from his prison and tubes, now imposed at the

was made at an emergency meet- a fresh start for everybody is the because it was not recommended introduced in the British Columbia legislature Thursday.

VICTORIA P-A bill which

changes in succession duties. EQUAL RIGHTS

Demand for a royal commission Complete abolition of arrears and crown counsel would not agree and women for equal work was soldiers returning home after ment had turned a full cycle, tax years aboard.

they did not touch the 15 per cent excise tax on "luxury" game. Every once in a while the items and made no change in | "mouse is given a little cheese to the sales tax rate of 10 per cent, fatten him up for more extracwith only a few items lifted | tions by way of taxes in the year out from the sale tax category. following." Taxpayers will be allowed a

• Should the administra- there with unanimity of thought of 20 per cent of their dividends from taxable Canadian com-Mr. Youngs said the associa- panies. They now are allowed Kills Man

sentenced to one month in jail. held.

Cigarettes Down Four Cents Per Pack

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA.—Finance Minister Abbott Thursday night took a delayed action cut at income tax, eliminated the radio licence fee and ushered back the 36-cent pack of cigarettes in what is generally believed to be a pre-election budget.

The minister reduced straight personal income tax by an average 11 per cent starting July 1. This means reduction of half axpayers that for the taxpayer on the non-security part of his tax this year. The two per cent So-cial Security tax was not touch- Encouraged

The \$2.50-yearly radio licence fee is removed after March 31, and Mr. Abbott announced there will be no licence fee for tele- president of the Canadian

Corporation taxes-apart again from the Social Security tion says corporation and tax-were cut by six per cent income tax reductions anfor big companies and 10 per cent for small ones, and the nounced by Mr. Abbott small-company group was en- "will encourage taxpaylarged, effective on 1953 profits.

CHEQUE TAX ENDS cheques and similar documents is repealed, effective immedi- enterprises."

penses deductible from per-step in the direction of elmisonal taxable income was low- nating double taxation of corered to three per cent of the poration earnings."

Personal tax exemptions were ucts. broadened for persons with chilpendents earning money.

A 10 per cent sales tax on books was listed, effective immediately, and so was the same the finished product of newspapers and magazines.

LAST BUDGET

In his eighth and likely last budget, Mr. Abbott did not knife into taxes quite as deeply as in the pre-election "sunshine" bud-

sonal income tax cuts appeared excise tax of 15 per cent on conto lend some strength to the fectionery. idea of a fall, rather than spring, election this year to let the reductions take hold.

Budgeting for an \$11,000,000 surplus for 1953-54, against an estimated \$48,000,000 in the current year, Mr. Abbott calculated that he lopped \$237,000,000

\$361,000,000 a year. In 1949, he made an immedi- "floor" wasn't enough. ate \$322,000,000 a year slash. Expenditures for the coming

and revenues at a record \$4,473,-

The CBC is to be financed

manufacturers' level. The budget contained

to about \$1,000,000 are proposed

While the tax cuts were reached "which of course means spread around fairly widely, election year."

deduction from taxable income

The tax on cigarettes was reduced by four cents on a package of 20, effective immediately.

TORONTO (CP)-The Manufacturers Associaers to add to their sav-The "nuisance" stamp tax on ings and expand their

G. K. Shiels said manufactur-The "floor" on medical ex- ers will appreciate the "further

ent four per cent, on 1953 in- the "discrimination" of retaining excise taxes on many prod-

Reaction to other phases of

Cigarette manufacturers welcomed the four-cent cut in duty, but tobacco growers said it wasn't enough.

Book publishers, booksellers and authors generally were pleased at the repeal of the 10per-cent sales tax on books and materials going into books, but candy manufacturers were disappointed that the budget contained no tax relief for that industry. It has pressed repeated-The delayed effect of the per- ly for removal of the special

> The automobile industry also was disappointed. There was no tax relief in that field.

Some labor men also were sour. Murray Cotterill, president of the Toronto Labor Council, was critical of reductions in the corporation tax After that, the amount would be field. He thought, too, that reduction of the medical-expense

year were estimated at a record peacetime high of \$4,462,000,000 Pro-Cons See

OTTAWA Q-J. M. MacDonnell, financial critic for the no Progressive Conservative opposition, said Mr. Abbott's budget Tariff reductions amounting will give "precious little" to Canadians in lower income brackets.

It was a "cat and mouse"

reductions had once again been

RCMP here have been advised that a man was killed yesterday afternoon at Bella Coola when a tree being felled struck him on the head.

Dead is Edmund Reinholdt Hensler was convicted today of Rustin Dummer, 47. No further ed. "It is important that this be At the meeting tonight the theft of the advance copy of the information was immediately thrashed out so delegates to the election of officers for this year controversial Currie report and available. An inquiry is being

was the first unveiling here of 1953 models of the most ar General Motors Corporation cars. Displayed amid decorations were four Pontiacs and four Chevrolets. the doors opened at 7:30 p.m., a rush of visitors surged the display room, decorated with streamers of miniature

oor prizes given away included a car transformer, a spotan air-filled cushion, shade vents, a windshield washer, ornament and special interior auto ornaments. total of 500 perfume bottles were distributed among the

poles and flowers. In the centre of the floor was a huge

WOIIC CECH DIIDM

estimated 2,000 persons attended the Frizzell Motor

cts automobile show last night in the auditorium of the

Doug Frizzell, proprietor, received visitors at the door.

North Coast Region: Cloudy Liberals gather at the Civic relations be in the hands of a

A lively political meeting is

 Should our hospital insurdrafted out of which the Liberals

the district association, explain- 50 delegates to Vancouver. convention at Vancouver can go also will be held.

anticipated here tonight when tion of our labor-management behind them."

lution asking that the provincial convention charge registration Currie Report "There is wide difference of fees out of which transportation winds light today except hope to hammer resolutions that opinion on all of these questions expenses will be provided for Thief Jailed T. Norton Youngs, president of Prince Rupert is entitled to send

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The 'Sunshine Budget'

IN HIS BOOK "How To Win Friends and Influence People" Dale Carnegie never discussed tax reduction. He did not need to, as witness the example of Finance Minister Abbott yesterday as he knocked off a percentage here and a fee there. Even the opposition was applauding him.

There is no secret to it. It is a political stratagem as old as the parliamentary system itself. Yet. it has never grown unattractive with age.

At the same time, not much of a case can be made against Mr. Abbott proving that he was motivated by purely political considerations. With or without an election in the offing, he was on firm economic ground in offering his "sunshine budget." Canadians have been saving their money, with the result that it has gone into industrial development and the country's productivity has increased. Canada, in brief, has become wealthier.

With a bigger pot to draw from, Mr. Abbott is able to reduce the percentage of his take and still come out ahead. He has done so with a fine eye for the little niceties. Cigarette smokers will appreciate his gift of four cents off a pack. Radio listeners will be glad to see their own particular fee eliminated. Cheque signers will exult at the demise of their three-cent stamp, and all will rejoice at having 11 per cent chopped off their income tax.

Although it is a budget designed to please the family, Mr. Abbott has remembered to give encouragement to our national industry. In a recent submission to him, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said:

"Corporate tax rates at their present levels are so high that they are adversely affecting corporate saving at a time when vast amounts of capital are required not only for resource and other development, but also to finance a vigorous replacement of obsolescent plant and equipment in order to increase productivity, and to place a more solid foundation under our current wage rates."

Mr. Abbott has heeded the advice well, particularly as it affects smaller corporations. In doing so, he is not only encouraging little companies to expand but is also promoting an incentive to start new business. This should do much to increase still further the country's gross national product which Mr. Abbott views so optimistically.

To some extent, the Finance Minister must be considered lucky. To be able to produce a painless budget with an election not far off is more effective politically than a thousand brilliant speeches on the hustings.

Simultaneously, however, it must also be conceded that he has shrewdly evaluated Canada's blossoming economy. It is by no means all fluke that the hatchet man is now the sunshine man.

Diplomats Watching For New Trends When Assembly Reconvenes

the session, observers here agree

lem among the items before the

Assembly will be that of Korea

The first part of the Assembly

had passed by a large majority

in the Korean fighting to the

to overcome objections to earlier

with a sharp rejection by the

Chinese and North Korean

authorities. The rejection

came late in the session and

no new attempt to find an

acceptable solution was begun.

deeply involved in Korea.

a compromise Indian proposal

lomatic observers throughout the resume its seventh session, ad- inefficient, and unfair. world are awaiting the reopen- journed late last December, on ing of the United Nations Gen- February 24. eral Assembly for indications of any new currents in internation- to guess what can come out of al affairs.

Oil Refinery One of Safest Places to Work

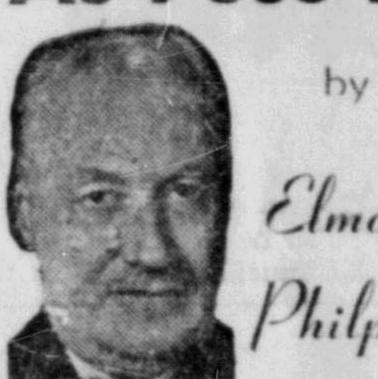
One of the safest places to work in Canada is an oil refinery.

The Montreal East Refinery of proposals on Korea by the Chi-Shell Oil Company of Canada nese-North Korean allies and finished 1952 with a record of their Eastern European support-1,473,395 hours of accident-free ers in the Assembly. performance. Some 700 employees at this refinery worked 380 days without a mishap that

caused lost time. Last October Shell's Montreal East Refinery employees were presented with an Award of Merit and safety award pencils by the Quebec Industrial Safety League to mark one million ac- countries once again have cident-free man hours. The Shell chance to try to end the fighting refinery was one of six Quebec in Korea. The way is open in industrial plants to mark up this almost any direction, say observ-

ers, for the last proposal obvious-By December 17 refinery em- ly has not been effective, ployees had completed a year At the same time, observers without a lost-time accident.

curate astronomy.



Tobacco Road Appeal

PUBLIC OPINION overwhelmingly supports the Everyman Theatre in the appeal from the magistrate's verdict in the now famous "Tobacco Road ease. I hope they get the MAZES OF STATISTICS necessary funds.

If the Vancouver police chief, and prosecutor, believed "Tobacco Road" was obscene it was their plain duty to take it to court. But they should have done so by the usual summons process. When squads of police were sent chasing over the stage, and when highly respected actors of Vancouver were dragged off to jail like fighting drunks, street corner bawds, or bank robbers caught in the act, people might well wonder what was really behind this strange procedure.

The magistrate's contradictory verdict makes confusion wors confounded.

SYDNEY RISK, the universally respected chief of Everyman ground fine and mixed theatre, is (rightly) found Not small quantities of fish oil Dorothy Davies, whom Risk hired emergency. to direct the play he (Risk) picked is found Guilty. So are the college girls and young actors, origin of the grapefruit.

"Magistrate McInnes observed. Spectator. although it hadn't been raised in evidence, that Everyman Company had been drawing poor- Robert Borden will stand packed. The word went around It's coming to him. Had it not that this was quite a play. The been for Borden's insistence The people who went to see that as a single active fighting force got what they wanted." .

But how about the magistrate's British taxation is heavie own courtroom? Ordinarily heltime goes on, until at last are presides to only a handful of tocracy in the old land is fee spectators. At this trial the place ing the pinch as never before was packed out, and at times large numbers were turned away Does His Honour seriously be lieve that only an obscene ocrformunce draws big crowds. court-or just in theatre?

THE MAGISTRATE states the play was allowed in other areas it was because it conform ed to the moral standards of th areas and where it was bann it was because it did not con-

Is His Honour suggesting that Vancouver is so vastly superior Germany Ready to all the cities in 14 countries to all the cities in 14 countries where the play has been per formed since 1933? Does he think the Lord Chamberlain of Britain to Sign Pact does not know his business, when he passed precisely this same play for performance in Britain last year? Are we better than New York, where it ran seven years? Was Toronto degenerate to allow two runs, adding up to seven months?

WHAT the whole farce shows to First World War. date is that the present system for dealing with alleged and plans for its signing were UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Dip-| The Assembly is scheduled to stage obscenity is ridiculously announced today by the foreign

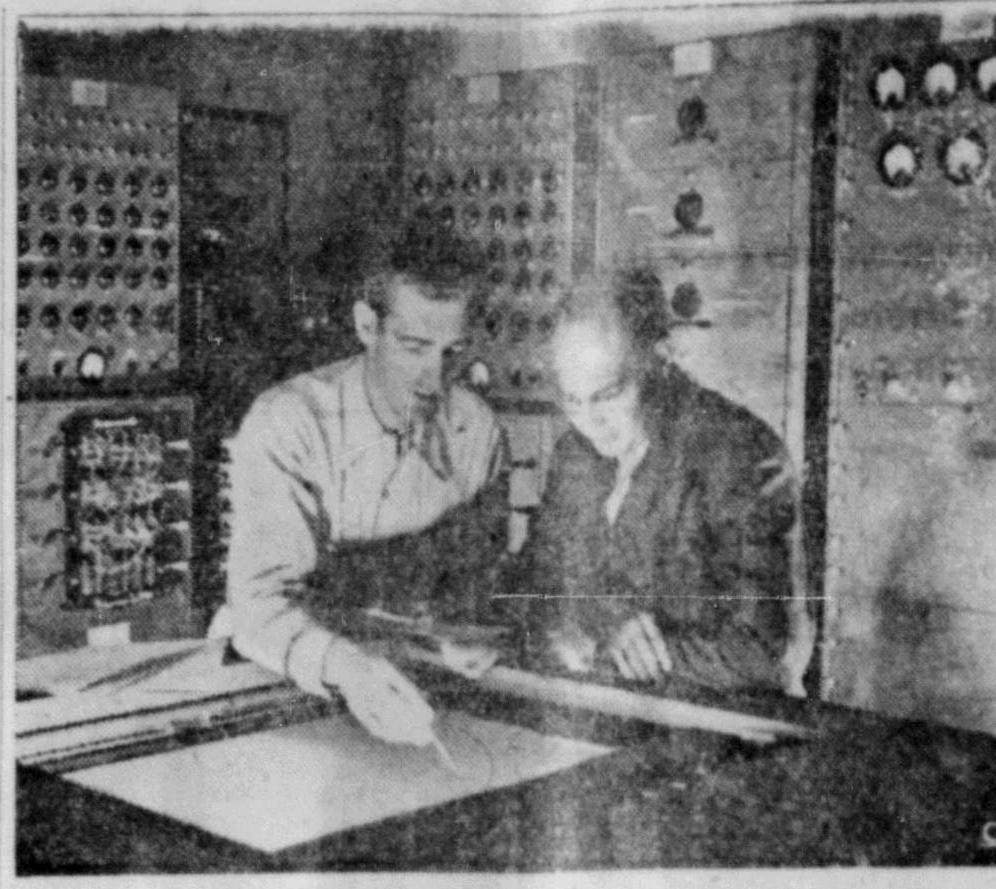
jury of ordinary people, acquit- bargaining, supervised by a Brit-Although it is still impossible tal would have been quick. Had ish-U.S.-French commission. maybe just over the border.

This proposal was designed primarily to meet the objections of U.N. countries furnishing forces Blackmail of war. At the same time, it was Charge Made In Visa Case

MONTREAL (CP)-The Herald says an immigration official This resolution, however, met who claims he was blackmailed into the Italian visa racket, will be among at least six or seven men to be arrested as "higherups" within the next few weeks.

This official is said to have had an affair with an Italian girl. He was "compromised" against his will and forced into the racket. He obtained a visa for a friend of the woman and \$11,840,000. was then threatened with exposure unless he continued to 'play ball," the Herald story

here are asking themselves. Five men were arrested three young men who shot 64 foxes whether the new administration weeks ago in connection with this winter in Prince Edward in Washington might develop a irregular immigration visas giv- county have collected \$192 in The Greek astronomer Hip-different approach to be used by en Italians. They were sched-bounty. The hunters, all of parchus of the 2nd century BC the United States delegates, who uled to appear for preliminary Consecon, are W. H. Moreland, is considered the founder of ac-represent the country most hearing today. A sixth man is Chuck Phillips and Allen Philbeing detained in England.



Canadian armaments research and development plant at Valcartier, Que., reducing the time-consuming job of computing complicated higher mathematical problems. The machine, largest of its type in Canada, predicts muzzle velocity, types of propellant and loading methods. Louis Ribichaud (left) and Reynolds Mitchell analyze the answer-curve to an equation on a weapon's performance.

REFLECTS

Many a young man has riser

on the dough of his ancestors.

The average Canadian family

s the one usually spoken of a

40 Years Ago Today

Frazier Snider and Evelyn Ecen

mare at the Baptist Church a

nded the indoor baseball gam

nd later were taken for a to

the city by the victorious tean

30 Years Ago Today

swept overboard and jost just

Two Seattle fishermen were

Four Canadian Government

Merchant Marine steamers are

20 Years Ago Today

fisherman lost his newly pur

chased craft on his first day out

It sank in 40 fathoms and will be

The City Council decided to

ppoint two new firemen at

10 Years Ago Today

went dry for the first time here

The Government Liquor store

The new Skeena River high-

way between Prince Rupert and

Terrace is being pushed to com-

pletion but will not be opened

alary of \$75 per month.

out before closing time.

until the end of the year.

expected from Cuba to enter

Herman Rensvold a

consists of 3.7 m2mbers. The

the head of the house.

Prehistoric tools are reported dangerous driving; three or four, recent years, to have been discovered in a man in state of intoxication most any household a wife can event of fatality. indicate where a prehistoric car. penter has been.

DAM THOSE EMERGENCIES

Guilty. But the equally respected said to form a useful food in an

Experts do not agree on the perhaps in the pyramicis Equally puzzling is this rea- might find the original jok about its squirt, - Hamilton

A memorial in honor ly until it produced "Tobacco Parliament Hill, Ottawa, So an-Road." Then the house was nounces Premier St. Laurent. yast majority of the audience Canada's troops overseas in the went to see the filth of the play. first war might not have served

> For one thing, rich Britons have had to dispose of works of artnot that they wished to, but fo need of cash. For example, a I adena Cal.) citizen recently pal \$40,000 for Gainsborough's 'Bl

NOW KNOW Mr. Justice Gale of Brampton, (Ont.) addressing a jury recent- drydock here. ly, gave a formula for gauging degrees of intoxication of drink-

fence under criminal code; two

For Paying Debts

LONDON (AP) - West Germany and her foreign creditors when the existing stock was sold are scheduled to sign an agreement Feb. 27 outlining terms for settling more than \$5,500,000,000 worth of public and private German debts incurred since the

Completion of the agreement office. The accord was ham-Had this trial been before a mered out in two years of hard

there been no police interference, The announcement said the Tobacco Road would have been creditor countries agreed to take that the one outstanding prob- forgotten by now. Because of the Germany's loss of territory since attempted suppression a crude the Second World War into play will have a long run, in or account in calculating her ability somewhere near Vancouver, to pay. They also agreed to review the accord if and when East and West Germany are reunited.

> Exact amount to be paid was not disclosed. The debts include obligations owed by Germans to governments, banks, bond-holders and private firms of 19 countries including Canada. They fall broadly into two groups:

1. About \$3,000,000,000 worth from the period between the two world wars. Some 40 per cent of this is owed to the U.S.

2. Cost of relief services furnished the West Germans by the U.S., Britain and France since the Second World War. The three Western Allies have poured \$3,778,500,000 into West Germany during this period. The amount which the U.S. expects to get back is \$1,200,000,000. Britain's share is \$420,000,000 and France's

Keen Hunters

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD OTTAWA DIARY

song in duplicate.

Not only was he delivering his other available candidate. last budget as finance minister. He delivered his first back in the spring of 1947.)

In addition, he will be entering upon the closing phase of his career as a parliamentarian. Hon Mr. Abbott, it is now learned from well-informed quarter, doesn't intend to be candidate at the next federal general election, whenever it

may come. RESPECTED FIGURE

It was only a little more than entirely at his own insistence -was through with the generally thankless and always onerous post of Finance Minister But at that time it was assumed that all he wanted was change of place in the govern- its height. ment. He was believed to have imply felt that he had sorbed something more than his due share of punishment as whipping-boy for the public in its discontent over the government's high taxation policy of

Southern California, But in al- and guilty of manslaughter in Abbott doesn't seek just a change of portfolio. His intention is rather to sever all con-Know the meaning of the nection with public life. It is word "brunch?" If you plan a expected that he will return to Florida holiday you can't help his law practise in Montreah

Certain parts of coast trees, discovering hotels serve two. The finance minister will be meals on a modified American widely missed on Parliament are plan of breakfast and lunch. Hill. Amongst the MPs of all One feels a touch of appetite parties, he is easily one of the best-liked members of the House of Commons. He has no real enemies. By the government his admitted ability in the import ant fields of economics, finance and administration can ill be spared. No member of the cabinet works harder than does Abbott. None has a greater sense of fairness nor clearer standards of integrity. And none has

Cheery Biaze

WINNIPEG (CP)-A mortgageburning ceremony featured the silver jubilee celebrations of the Winnipeg Badminton Club. E. Allen, who was elected president at the founding in said Manitoba's first organized badminton play took place earlier than that-at the Minto barracks in 1919.

When popular, smiling, able lies that, individually, are im-"Doug" Abbott took the floor in portant, but when rolled up in the House of Commons to de- one personality are wholly exliver the government's budget, ceptional. The government will his performance was a swan be at a real loss to replace them in any such balance in any

FINANCES

Reported reason for "Doug" Abbott's decision to retire is curiously appropriate to the post he has held for the past seven years. He is said to be retiring from the post of finance minister for financial reasons. After looking after the finances of the nation for a long time, he now wants a few years to look after his personal finances. No one becomes wealthy as a cabinet minister, especially if he is as scrupulously honest as "Doug" leaked out that "Doug" Abbott Abbott In Montreal the finance minister will be welcomed as a hig-money lawyer. He is said to feel the necessity of taking advantage of the opportunity while his earning power is at



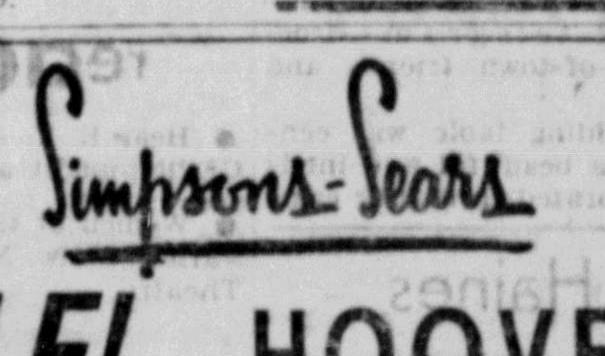
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Skinner is having a ther home-814 Borden

son, William, and their Mrs. Dan (Elia) Lindth of North Vancouver big bouquet of flowers e Women's Co-ordinatncil also arrived bright

me to Rupert before the incorporated and often the times the originals ding this city. He lived skeena River when the was pushed through

Lenten party by Fred ts of the week and acto several of the guests asic was out of this In fact it was so far out, of the guests, that no

g shortly after 10 he guests enjoyed cockwhile Fred assured all piano-playing guest e along 'momentarily,' t to Joe (Andy) Scott to

ne enjoyed themselves, particular Ted Boulter, urler) Greene, and the en-pin bowiing team

ce George pulled out t for Vancouver. Some dding bon voyage to aldwell on the bridge the dozens of others ring to bride and groom d Mrs. Archie Mitchell and Beret Armstrong, to take up residence in

edding guests all were mood and were telling able to attend the recake made by Mrs. ompson . . .

orning sun that brought everyone's faces Doug Frizzell's face last

enial General Motors ere was really taken hen some 2,000 citizens past the doors in the im of the Civic Centre e new cars . . . who drives the first

n-made Buick himself proudest man at the e greeted hundreds

with the Columbia Celm being shown around every time he sees it. didn't know anything nber when they started. Rae, they certainly did rful job on the picture. mes and says he'll see more times . . .

+ + + t one citizen was quick ent on the budget she said it didn't affect reatly. But Jean Nixon it up nicely when she ... As far as Jean's

+ + + evel continues to attract Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Ketchikan aboard an he and Andy McNaughback to Vancouver via er a five-day stay here old acquaintances. The are going to Whiter a short stay before

At First United Church

First United Church was beautifully decorated with baskets of spring flowers and ferns for the candlelight wedding last night of Kathleen Brannen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Nickerson, and Archibald James, only son of Mr. Charles Mitchell

The Rev. Lawrence Sieber -

A prelude of appropriate and white tapers. organ music was beautifully Serviteurs were Mrs. Willa played by Mr. Henry Pluym to Ray, Mrs. Bill Turner, Mrs. Bonthe throng in church.

wedding entourage, approached Miss Dorothy MacDonald, Mrs. the altar on the arm of her Charles Mills poured. father. She was lovely in an For her going away outfit the original Elizabethan model of bride chose a three-piece turchantilly lace over white satin quoise blue gabardine suit with and bouffant-net, with a sweet- off-white accessories and wore heart neckline. A floor-length a gardenia corsage. veil of appliqued illusion net fell gracefully from her coronet some couple "bon voyage" on of seed pearls. A single strand the steamer Prince George. Afof pearls, the gift of the groom, ter their arrival in Vancouver, and a bouquet of red roses with they will motor through parts friesia and stephanotis, complemented the bridal ensemble.

ATTENDED BY SISTERS

The bride was attended by her two sisters. Miss Alice Nickerson, as maid-of-honor, chose yellow nylon net over satin gown with a Queen Anne bodice of alencon lace and a coronet of yellow net embroidered with seed pearls.

bridesmaid, wore a bouffant skirt of layered blue net over laking Course satin with a bodice of ice blue Taking Course satin and a coronet of blue net embroidered with seed pearls. In Pediatrics Their charming costumes were spring flowers.

and ushers were Mr. Bill Turn- Northwest and Canada attender, Mr. Wally Dell and Mr. Bon- ing a three-day postgraduate nie Sprinkle. During signing of course in pediatrics at the Unithe register, Mr. Charlie Roberts versity of Oregon Medical School. sang "I'll Walk Beside You," ac- The first session opened Moncompanied on the organ by Mr. day in the school auditorium.

TOAST TO THE BRIDE

Rev. Sieber proposed the toast in attendance. to the bride at a reception held. The course, second of six to be at the home of the bride's par- offered during the winter and ents at 909 Borden Street. The spring, is designed to bring the groom replied suitably.

navy blue ensemble comple- as well as those doctors particumented by a corsage of yellow larly interested in the subject. rosebuds and baby iris, received In addition to speakers from to honor the bridal couple.

heart-shaped archway banked medicine. with flowers.

gratulatory telegrams from many out-of-town friends and

Mr. Doug Stevenson read con-

The wedding table was cen- e Hear E. T. Applewhiate over tred with a beautiful and intri- CFPR tonight at 8 o'clock. (1t) cately decorated three-tier cake.

Mrs. Haines Heads Women's Group Here

Mrs. A. L. Haines was elected president of the Women's Coordinating Council at the annua meeting in the Civic Centre ye terday afternoon. She succeed Mrs. T. Norton Youngs.

Mrs. W. W. Bowes, vice-president: Carpenters Hall, Sunday, Feb. Mrs. A. C. Gillis, secretary, and 22, 8 p.m. Mrs. Carl Strand, treasurer.

Executive members are: Mrs. T. J. Boulter, Mrs. H. V. Tatter- Friday, Feb. 20. Whist cancelsall; Mrs. R. J. Pollock, area ex- led. Dance, 10-2. Refreshments officio, Mrs. T. Norton Youngs.

Visiting committees: Hospital come. Music by Mike Colussi -Mrs. A. L. Holtby, Mrs. Leo and accompaniment. Doiron, substitute, Mrs. G. Brett: West of McBride-Mrs. T J. Boulter, Mrs. J. S. Black; Seal Cove-Mrs. T. Glenn, Mrs. W. B.

Press correspondent - Mrs. T Norton Youngs.

Auditors: Mrs. J. S. Black, Mrs. A. L. Holtby. After the election of officers

the new president, Mrs. Haines.

took the chair and thanked

members for the honor. It was decided that the executive confer with the president of the Over 70 club, Mrs. M. Viereck, in regard to a social for Pioneer's Day, March 10.

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conducted the double-ring cere- ornamented with fresh flowers and flanked with white tulle

nie Sprinkle, Mrs. Gordon Pof-The bride, with her striking fenroth, Miss Marie Boulter and

Many friends bid the hand of the U.S., the Okanagan and Vancouver Island before returning to take up residence at the Angus Apartments.

Capt, and Mrs. Charles Larkin, Vancouver, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Roy Lancaster. Terrace, aunt of the bride, were out-of-town guests.

Miss Linden Nickerson, as Dr. MacDonald

accented with bouquets of PORTLAND-Dr. J. A. Macdonald, Prince Rupert, B.C., is Mr. Pat Porter was best man one of 39 physicians from the

> One other Canadian, Dr. Fred R. Downer of Vancouver, is also

latest information on pediatrics The bride's mother, who chose to physicians in general practice

more than 100 guests who came the medical school staff, the doctors will hear several guest The bridal party received the lecturers including Dr. Ralph V. felicitations of their friends Platou, professor of pediatrics under a ceiling-high silver from Tulane Univesity school of

readers

- · Women of the Moose Benefit Variety Show, March 15, Capitol Theatre.
- . L.O.B.A. bake sale, Gordon Anderson's, Feb. 21, 10:30
- · Spring coats for toddlers now arriving at the Stork
- Moose whist drive, Saturday Feb. 21. Moose Temple. Every-
- · Taxi Owners' Association Other officers elected were: regular meeting will be held at
 - · Sons of Norway masquerade. Admission \$1.00. Everybody wel-
 - Attention, members of the Navy League of Prince Rupert. The next meeting will take place in the wardroom of HMCS "CHATHAM" at 8 o'clock on Friday, Feb. 20, 1953. All members are requested to attend if

Frince Rupert Daily Howa Friday, February 20, 1953



KENNETH B. SMITH, 31-yearold reporter on the Hamilton Spectator, has been awarded Dominion journalists and possible. strengthen Commonwealth ties.

Vessel Owners Elect Helland

Harold Helland was re-elected sweeping south and west. president at the annual meeting

Vessel Owners Association, Hans Petersen.

Trustees are: J. Johnson, Sam Haugan and A. Husoy. Chairman of the liver committee is H. Rensvold.

Canada is physically unable ent development without going Robinson said in mountainous allows very great wastage of

his listeners a detailed account make it commercially successon the five main natural re- ful." sources of Canada-agriculture, Turning to forests, Dr. Robinforestry, mining, water power son said all the forested land in and fisheries-illustrated how the country is only equal to the he arrived at his premise.

influences great areas around of this great area." it, with its cold air masses

of the Prince Rupert Fishing | prairie provinces, only a nar-Others elected were: vice pres- be used agriculturally because of ident, Perry York, secretary, the great cold that sweeps

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- Should our hospital insurance be voluntary or compulsory?

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seven per cent of the total area the total area. of Canada is used for agricul- "In the east the trees are total land area is the maxi- the lumber forests, and in B.C. the seventh Kemsley scholar- mum we could ever hope for we are cutting four times as ship in journalism. He will This is because there are a mil- much as we are growing." spend a year in Britain gain- lion square miles of absolutely Dr. Robinson explained this ing experience in the various | treeless waste in the Arctic re- by saying that it takes 100 years offices of the Kemsley news- gion and in the sub-arctic re- to grow a Douglas fir for lumpapers. Object of the annual gion there is another million ber, and we have left only scholarship, also awarded in | square miles which is underlaid | enough to last 25 years at the Australia. New Zealand and with permafrost, which never present rate of cutting. South Africa, is to encourage | melts, and the frost free season | He said mining shows a more an exchange of ideas and ex- lasts only two months on the optimistic picture. "for the periences among British and average, making agriculture im- fundamental geology of the

"Even in the mis-named row southern portion can ever across so much of Canada's land area, but the 'pioncer fringe' extending up to the Feace River could support couble the pres-

ture, and much more than two Prof. J. L. Robinson, who gave months of frost-free climate, to

combined areas of Quebec and He said: "At present only Ontario, which is one-third of

and even with future smaller than in the west, and arable development, to be able are the source of our pulp and to use 15 per cent of Canada's paper industry; in the west are

great Canadian Shield, where "Hudson Bay, a great body of occur most of the hard rock cold water fed by the arctic seas, mineral, is still unknown, and never gets warmer than 40 dc- all the mineral development grees in summer, stretches far that has been made to date has into the interior of Canada, and touched only the merest fringe

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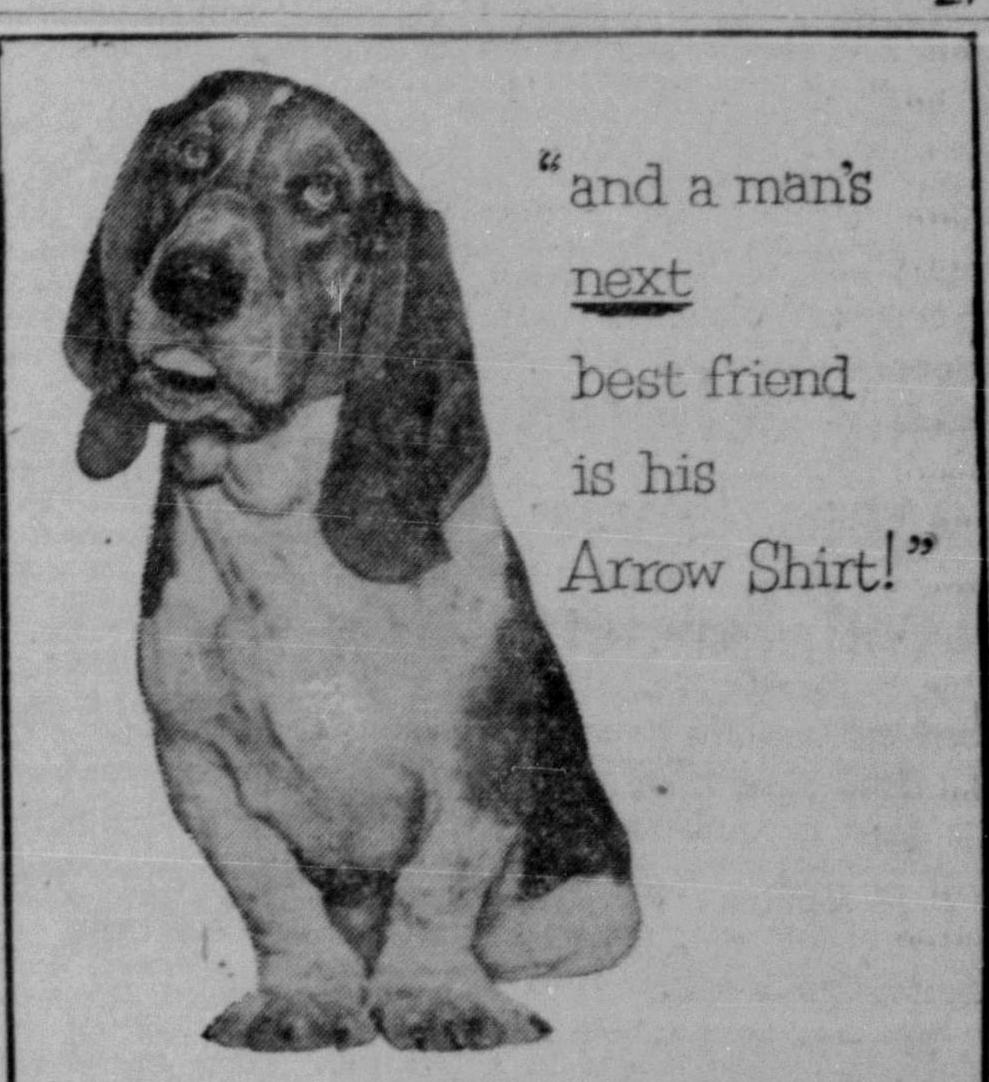
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Two Teams Selected For Four-Game Tourney

Mansons and Gordon & Anderson squads of the senior city basketball league will represent Prince Rupert at the month-end international cage tourney

Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association tournament were finalized yesterday by a meeting of the basketball association executive. Dates are Feb. 27 and

the all-Alaska Juneau Golden standing teams of near-equal Cenny LOWN tournament trophy and the A's strength. held the championship two years prior to the 1952 tourney.

inaugurated here two years ago but lapsed last year for lack of competition. It is held by Rupert Because of the heated compe-

Amy Jefferies, Agnes Pierce Lead Bowlers

Amy Jefferies of Rupert Radio Division, who scored 282.

up three games for a 669 total kan, or locally over CFPR. while one point behind her was Meanwhile, a crucial league player during a senior B con-Marg Arney of Cooks.

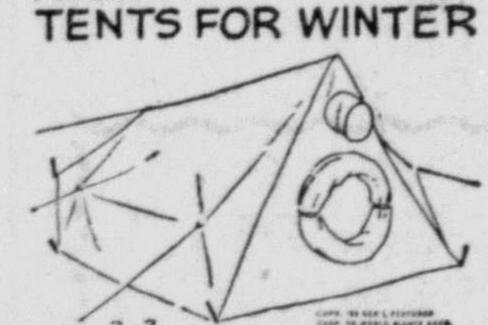
single and triple honors in A last game before the playoffs. 2,812; Skeena captured B Divi- Alex Bill's hardware squad Howe Leads

Results

A Division-Doms 4, Savoys 0; Annettes 3, Lyons 1; Stars 3, New Laurel 1; Mansons 3, Cloverleafs 1: Lucky Strikes 3. G & A 1: Sun rise 3, Dibb Printing 1.

B Division-Skeena 4. Prince Rupert Plumbing 0; Cook's Toilers 1: 7th Ave. Mkt. 3, 75 Taxi 1; Co-op 3, Bulgers 1; Commercials 3, Big Sisters 1; Rupert Radio 2, McKays 2.

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Plans for the four-team Prince | tition between local seniors-Mansons and G-As-these two teams will be pitted against each other and against outside competition in the tournament.

Both coaches, however, will be given a free hand to draw addi-Two visiting teams will be New tional players from third-place Metlakatla (Alaska) Athletics senior team, Helge Holkestad's and the Ketchikan All-Stars. | CCCs. This arrangement is ex-Ketchikan last year captured pected to give Rupert two out-

Booth Memorial High School's Get 2-Year Rainmakers will not play in the The PRFCA tournament was tournament, since Ketchikan's Kay-Hi team will not be able to SUSPENSION come down. Both these teams originally had been planned to enter the tourney for a six-team Kenny Lawn of Eilers basketball team of the Inter-City competition.

BAND TO PLAY

A draw will determine which year suspension from organized teams will compete against each basketball in Canada. other in the eliminations Feb. 27. The action was taken by the The following night, losers of the Vancouver Basketball Commisfirst two games play each other sion after Lawn took a poke at for the consolation trophy and a referee while playing in a Friday's winners play for the senior B league game. championship PRFCA trophy.

The Prince Rupert Shrine in B Division of the ladies' bowl- Band, conducted by Peter Lien, ing league this week set the pace will attend the two-night event | Lawn's suspension was the Since I've been in baseball I've with a 294 single, followed closely and plans are now underway to second severe penalty handed spent very little time with my by Agnes Pierce of Lyons in A have Friday night's contest out by the commission in three broadcast either by a network days. Last Friday, Larry Crema Grace McIntyre of Stars added arrangement over KABI, Ketchi- was suspended for two years after allegedly striking another

game takes place Saturday night test. Stars captured both high when Mansons, playing their

sion honors with 1,067 and 2,778 must win this and the two other games remaining with CCCs in Red Wings order to take the league champonship.
If Mansons win, coach Hartwig To Victory

takes the championship and also gets the right to enter his team under the Challengers' banner in goal of the season Thursday the Senior B playoffs to be held here later in the season.

In that case, G-As and CCCs Canadiens, decide second place in the league and a berth in the league play-

First Round Completed By Curlers

In the finals of the first round last night of the George Cook and Gordon's Hardware curling club competitions, Robertson beat Laurie, Thom beat Collinson and Kellough beat Ostertag.

Other results during the week in the same competitions are as

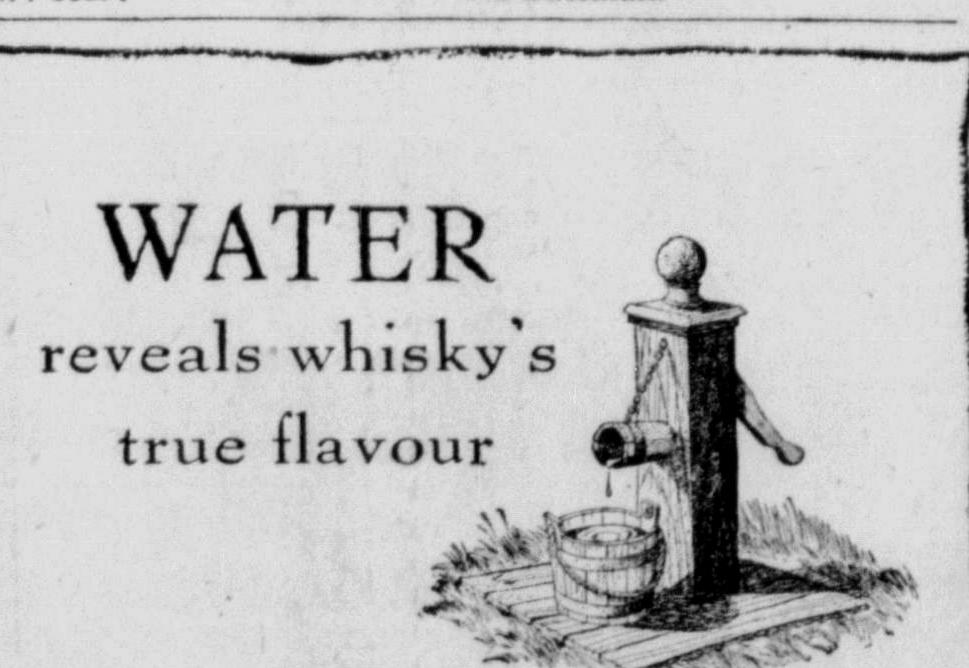
follows: Tuesday-Warner 11, Miller 6; McKenzie 10, Dixon 8; Ford beat Stewart; Green 13, Skallmerud 4; Bateman 11, Turner 9; Moore 12,

Wednesday-Matthews 9. Shier 8; Kellough 10, Eyolfson 9; Berg 10, Warren 7; McKenzie 9, Moore Greene 10, Holliston 6.

Following are the draws for Saturday night: 7:15 p.m.-Rowbotham vs

Eyolfson; Turner vs Berg; Sieber vs Greene.

9:15 p.m.—Thom vs winner of Miller vs Collinson (Friday); Warren vs Robertson; McKenzie vs Bateman.



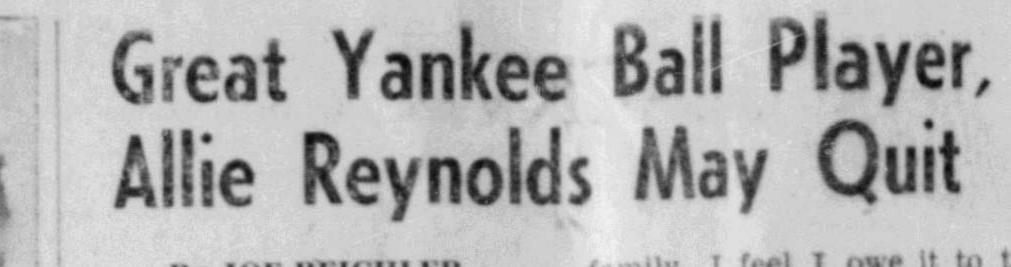
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By JOE REICHLER

MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) -Allie Reynolds, at the very peak of a brilliant pitching career, disclosed today he may quit

righthander, in a surprising interview, frankly stated that baseball presented an unhealthy situation for him and added:

"I doubt if I'll come back especially if we don't win the

WALTER H. SPRAGUE, Ed-

monton business man, has

been elected president of the

Western Interprovincial Foot-

ball Union, succeeding Ralph

VANCOUVER (CP) - Coach

League has been handed a two-

Gordie Howe scored his 42nd

night to lead Detroit Red Wings

to a 4-1 victory over Montreal

Wings victory gave them an

eight-point margin over the

the season fast running out

second-place, Montrealers, with

At Chicago, Wallie Herge

sheimer scored two third-period

goals to climax a rally that gave

the last-place New York Rangers

a 4-2 victory over the Black

Eilers' coach.

Misener of Winnipeg.

Alile had his greatest season last year, leading the American League in earned run average 2.07 and strikeouts 1.60, ranking second in shutouts 6, and third in complete games 24, and in winning percentages 20-8-.714. He placed second to Bobby Shantz in the most valuable player balloting, with 183 points.

The 34-year-old Reynolds, who capped his first 20-game winning season in 1952 with two world series triumphs over Brooklyn Dodgers, said he informed the Yankees of his intentions during a salary confab last

"Baseball has presented an unhealthy situation for me," he

"It has kept me away from my family for too long. I'm no youngster any more and the Former professional Ritchie children are pretty well grown Nicol has been appointed new now. I'll be celebrating my 18th wedding anniversary next July.

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Auxiliary Spring Sale,

le, March 28. April 2.

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> Obviously you have 13 cold; tricks . . . except for the irritating and inconvenient rule of 'he game whereby the defend-(45) ing side is given the first lead The defenders will undoubtedly cash the ace of the suit in which you have nothing and, if you have bid a grand slam, you are down before you get started.

Of course, in the example given, no amount of skill in FARMS FOR SALE in scenic timing will help you. But there are many situations where declarer can help himself by timing his play in a certain man-

> Take today's hand, for stance. Mr. Muzzy won the South opening spade lead with the king. Looking the hand over, it (44p) appeared to him he could give up two club tricks, then make three himself. These, added to veloping the suit with the loss two spades, three hearts and a of only one trick. diamond, would total nine.

"Relax, partner," he said to low diamon's toward dummy's

Mr. Champion shuddered. At trick two Mr. Muzzy led a Muzzy could go to the board (44) club to dummy's nine and lost with a heart, cash three tricks to the king. Mr. Abel, who had in that suit, then lead a dia-FOR RENT - Four-room war- played the jack of spades at the mond and finesse against the time house. Immediate posses- first trick, now returned the king. When the finesse worked, queen, knocking out Mr. Muzzy's nine tricks would be cold. anartment available March 1, led his last spade, Mrs. Keen Phone Black 277, Summit rattled off enough spades to put

(43) the contract down two. It is not certain Mr. Muzz could have made this hand at portable machines. Phone trick two. Here there was at (c) worst a fighting chance of de-

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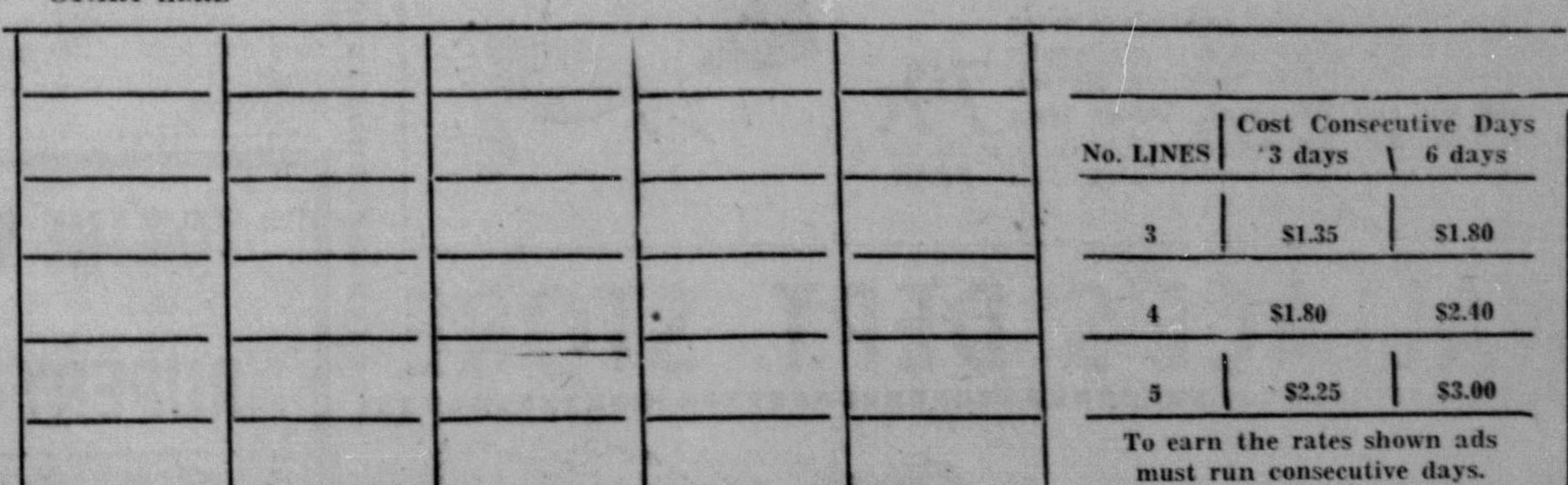
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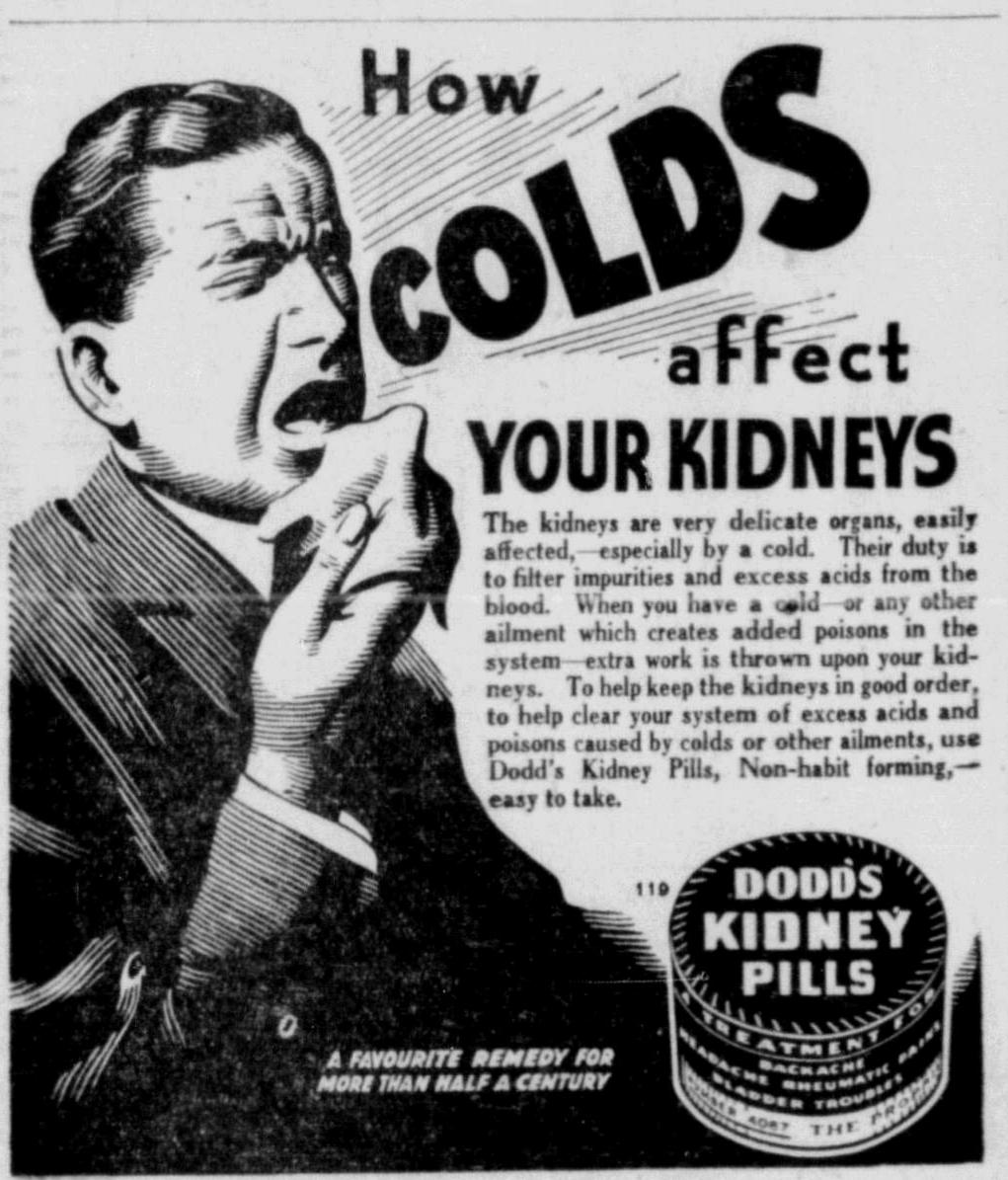




By CHIC YOUNG

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuters)-Don Mario Tabilo was in such a sound sleep here that when he woke up he found burglars had stolen his bed.

He complained to police that the thieves left him lying on the floor of his bedroom.



Wainwright Chosen Site For Training

OTTAWA (CP) - A Canadian brigade of some 6,500 men will be trained at the big military training camp at Wainwright. Alta., as Korea replacement troops-but not all at once.

A defence spokesman said the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade replacement group will go through training at Wainwright a few units at a time. Three battalions plus ancilliary troops will be trained in time for Korean rotation late this year.

The 1st Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment and the 1st Battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment in Korea are due for rotation shortly. The replacement battalions, which trained at Wainwright last summer and have since been in winter quarers at Valcartier and Petawawa, will be en route to Korea within two months.

The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry battalion in Korea, third unit in Canada's+ 25th Brigade, was recently ro-

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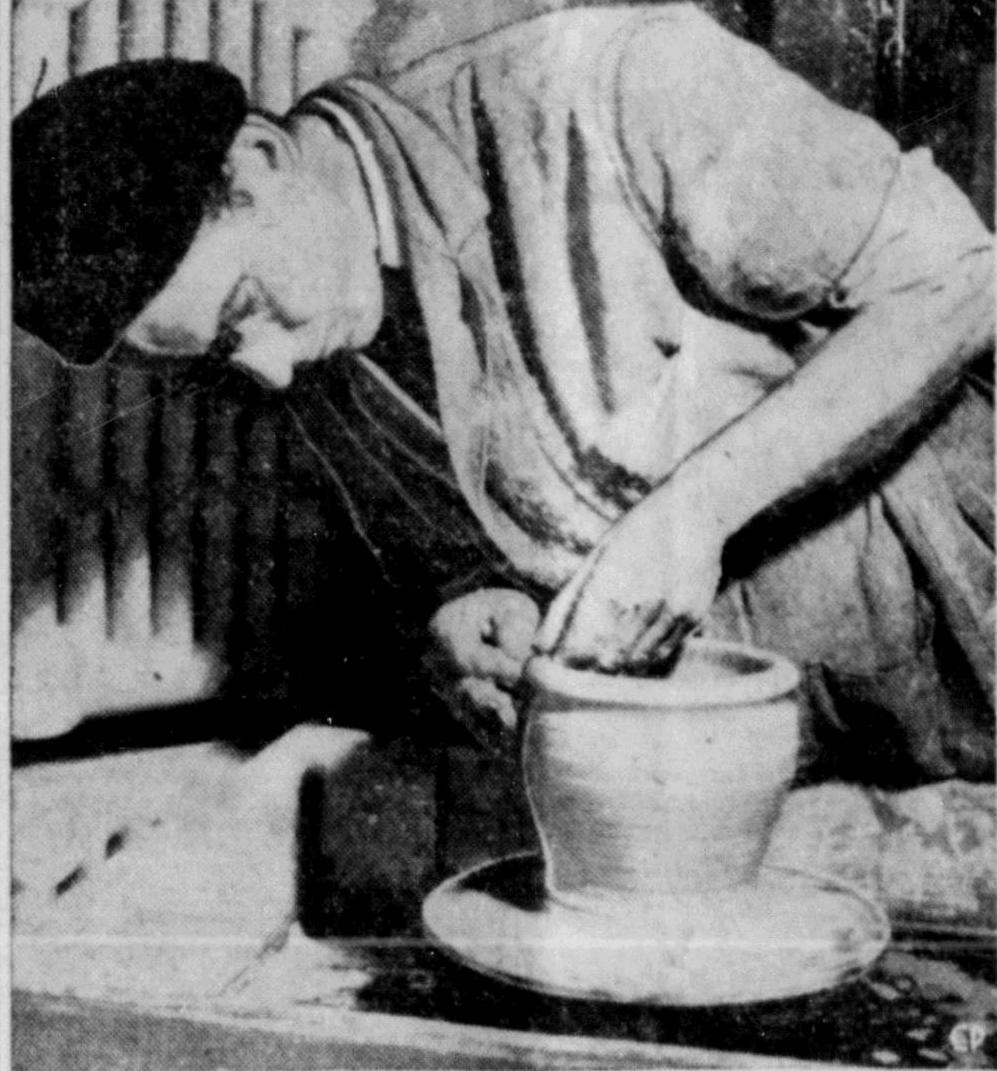
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Building projects included in \$12,000,000 appropriation include a specially-designed railcar ferry for the Vancouver-Nanaimo service: preliminary work on reconstruction of pier Vancouver, and extensive rail mine to finance studies. improvements.

diesel units.

Architects are designing 7,000-ton vessel for the rail-car nical school here. ferry service, which will be the largest in the company's coast

About \$2,000,000 has been set aside for berthing facilities for the ship at Vancouver and Na-

Preliminary work on recon struction of pier "D," destroyed by fire in 1938, will cost \$300,-

diesel locomotive units for its Kettle Valley-Kootenay line. About 119 miles of rail re- Mr. Rea said he had shifted placement and tie replacement will cost almost \$3,300,000. Coquihalla Pass will be replaced on the B.C. lower mainland. with a steel bridge.

Plans have also been completed for a \$300,000 artificial duce 100 tons of ice daily for frigeration.

with culture. In many cases, fine ceramics and watercolors, ization which no longer radiates He contends the "mission of art" the refreshing rays of fine cul-

"Many artists have accepted "The only art that has its feet painting and sculpturing without opinion a prison sentence would oundly on the ground today is asking why they do it. I myself architecture." he says. "Other do not know yet where I stand." visual arts are the last remnant | It was this belief, brought of the renaissance rather than about by thought and experiments, that convinced Mr. Lin- the first year, once every two doe to start over again. He wants months the second year, and to develop forms of art which every three months the remainwill be in aesthetic and economic ing year of the suspended senharmony with present Canadian tence.

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in the new peired of his artistic come effective immediately. life is to trace Canadian and western traditions in ceramics. Besides solving the problem the mission of modern art, he also wants to create functional and decorative art which will be appreciated by the general pub-

shaw, Alta., and attended schools in Canada and in the United States before graduating "D" in Vancouver; new rail and from the Ontario College of Arts. ship terminals at Nanaimo and He worked periodically in a coal

Nature eventually became the In addition, the CPR will main subject of his work and his spend \$17,000,000 to buy new Gypsy way of living stopped in 1940 when he was appointed in- of northern flying in the 12 structor of sculpture at the tech-

Rea to Seek TV Station In Edmonton

VANCOUVER (- Bill Rea owner-manager of radio station CKNW, New Westminster, said Thursday he will apply to The company has ordered 71 Ottawa Feb. 27 for permission to build a television station in

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The awards were made by the Foreign Press Association of Hollywood which conducted polls in newspapers in more than 50 countries.

Special awards were made to producers and artists whose work promoted international goodwill. These are Bette Davis, Roy Rogers, composer Jimmy McHugh, child actress Susan Whitney. dance director Leroy Prinz, Olivia DeHaviland, Richard Burton, Jane Darwell and Masaichi Nagata. The last named was the producer of the Japanese hit Rashomon.

Pictures honored as interna tional favorites are "Hans Christian Andersen," "Greatest Show on Earth," "High Noon" and "It's a Big Country."

Youth Given Suspended Term On Knife Charge

Special to The Daily News

BURNS LAKE .- A three-year suspended sentence was handed out to Joseph Henry Kachur, 19, in county court here held by Judge W. O. Fulton of Prince

Kachur pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully possessing an offensive weapon, a springknife, for a purpose dangerous to public peace.

Judge Fulton said that in his probably have a bad effect on

Should Kachur break the law in any month during the term Mr. Lindoe says his first task of the sentence, it would be-

Ontario Wins High School Curling Title

SASKATOON O-Ontario won the Canadian High School curlng championship early Friday by coming from behind to edge out Saskatchewan in a sudden-death extra-end match 8-7.

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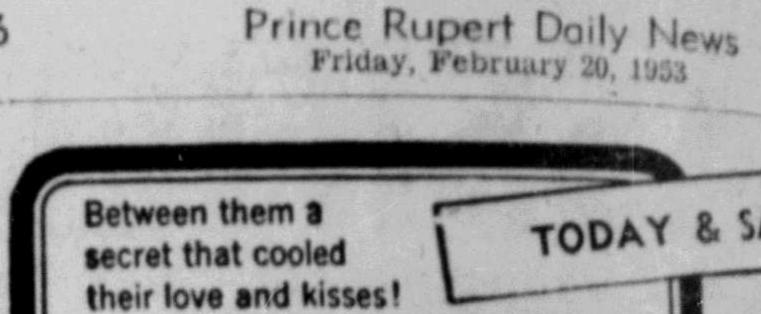
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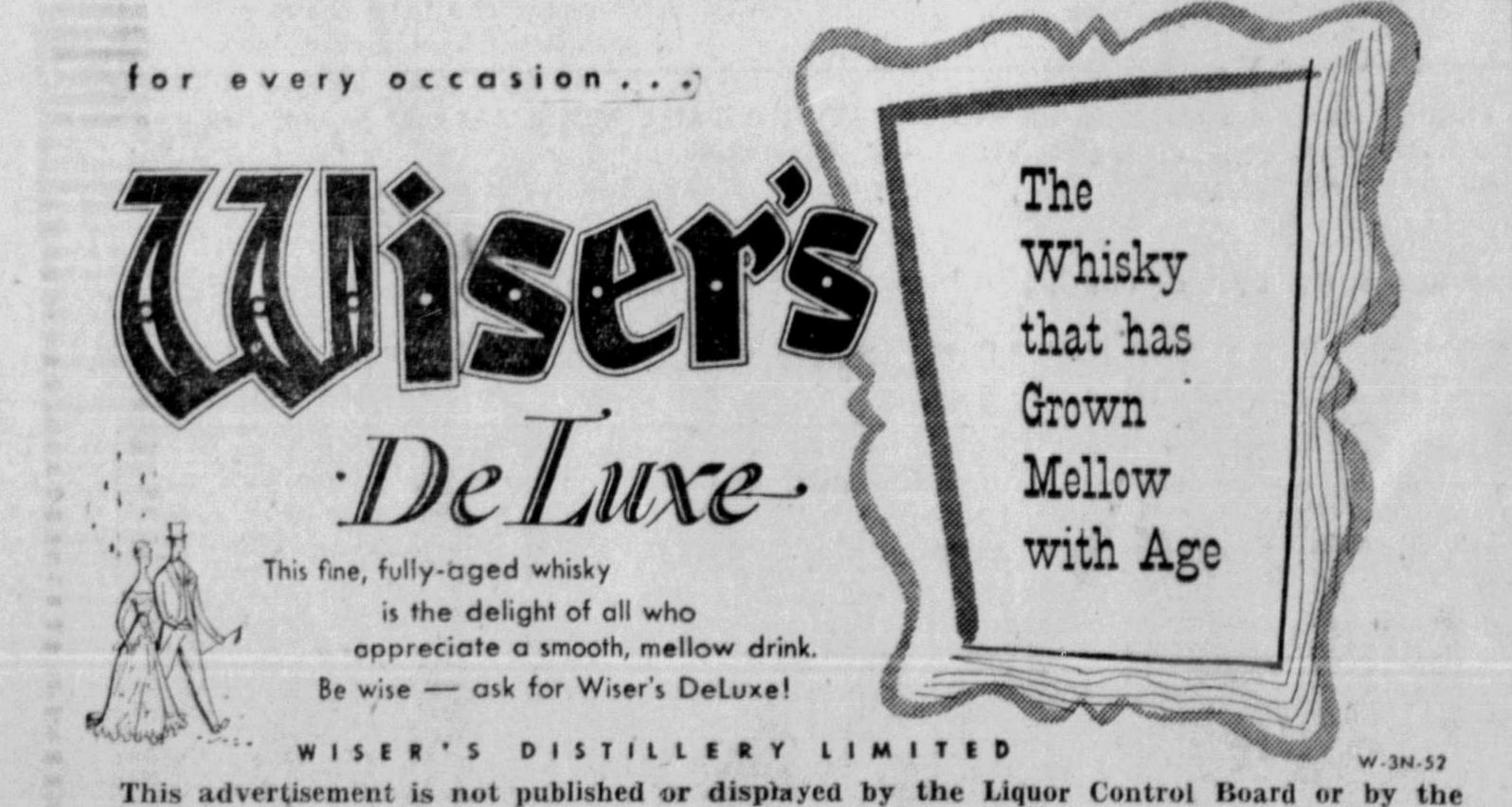
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