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260 Miners Out Of Work As Snatcher

Flood Victims Aided

N FROM the RCAF's No. 1 fighter wing at North Luffenham help in the rescue of houseand their belongings from floods which swept southeast England. Cpl. Tony Rothwell olton Ont., and LAC, Bob Morton of Vancouver and two unidentified officers help to

lentines Today Far Cry m Original Love Notes

is and lassies of all ages, more expensive gifts sent and closely connected with the day hange Valentines today received by their elders as tok- This is the St. Valentine who

won't give a thought to ens of affection, are symbols of was beheaded in Rome on Feb. of the ancient tradi- an old custom

There were several saints cal- MATCHMAKER comic cards exchanged led Valentine, but historians chool-children, and the have settled on one as being most

C. SALMON GIVEN OR FLOOD RELIEF

NDON O-A fifteen-thousand dollar contribution to and Netherlands flood victims from the mayor and s of Vancouver is being distributed in the form of B.C.

ity cases are going to King's Lynn, birthplace of Captain

Atom Spies Face Early ing of Execution Date

spies, Julius and Ethel rg today faced naming rly execution date after on the development of ord of such a Vatican approach. ntroversial case.

Catholic sources at have been personal contact with turies.

the Justice Department case

s sought for the Rosen-

ATHERMAN Savs

ening disturbance movdy eastward over B.C. fill be accompanied by in in the southern part rovince and in the Carithe wake of the disturbweather will be unseth scattered showers of d snow and occasional of sunshine. er disturbance will bring

the north coast again w afternoon. orth Coast Region today with rain show-1

the southern part and en a roving assignment to lowers in the northern cover Canada. She has estabg in the afternoon. Ished headquarters at Ottawa Henry

onight and high Sunday mons is similar to the Parlia-Hardy, 33 and 43; Sand- ment of her own country but

ican said Friday that some Justice Department offie had intervened in be- cial before the Eisenhower adthe husband and wife ministration took office Jan. 20. to spare from the elec- N. Hand of the U.S. Court of always attract attention. Appeals turned down a defence entering "into the mer- Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufe case." The delegation man indicated in New York he was done last Decem- will set an early execution date, fore presidential clem- possibly within a few weeks.

MRS. Maj JARKE of the Swe-

dish daily newspaper, Stock-

holm Expressen, has been giv-

and dramatic.

ULP COMPANY PASSES

MILLION-FOOT CUT MARK

CTORIA—A total of 1,613,950 cubic feet of timber has

cut by Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd. on its forest

gement preserve, Forests Minister Robert Sommers said

a return filed for CCF Opposition Leader Harold Winch,

inister also said the total government revenue from the

said there was no official rec-

Settlement

fall chum salmon.

The price settlement has been pending since last year when Labor Minister Wicks got fishermen to call off their strike and return to the fishing grounds. "

Final minimum price will not be less than 71/2 cents, 6 cents and 51/2 cents a pound, and not more than 9 cents, 8 cents and 8 cents for the three areas concerned-Johnson Straits, Fraser River and certain northern areas.

tures a little lower topress gallery. She says the routine of the Canadian Comroutine of the Canadian Com-Prince Rupert, 30 and the Commons is more vivid For Monday

fisherman who died Tuesday. went to Prince Rupert as

young man and fished out of the London Free Press. that port for many years before moving here.

He is survived by a brother brother and sister in Norway. Mount Pleasant Funeral Home. | tinental United States.

mated \$20 in donations. Victim of the attack was Miss Winifred King, accountant at Kaien Consumer's Co-operative

Attacks

City Girl

A brazen purse-snatch-

er last night strongarmed

Relief committee and

Miss King said that she had

just come out of a house and

was waiting on the street for

her partner, Mrs. A. Dewit, who

was canvassing Tatlow Street

with her, when she was grabbed

Miss King said the time of

the attack was at 8:30 p.m. She

heavy-set" and wore a dark coat

the nearest house where the

lady of the home telephoned the

mediately but to no avail.

snatching complaint to

Nelson about a week ago.

Eric Faure, chairman of the

the drive, called all women can-

vassers off the streets when

notified of Miss King's exper-

"But we are continuing th

Total receipts of the flood

CMEC PRESIDENT - Irenee

Masson, managing editor of

Quebec Le Soleil and L'Evene-

ment-Journal, has been named

president of the Canadian

at the annual meeting in Lon-

GREATER AREA THAN U.S.

Scholten, secretary-treasurer.

son. Third Avenue.

arm and ran.

and a rain hat.

14, A.D. 270.

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matchmaker who secretly heard from behind. the marriage vows of young "My arms were pinned belovers, defying an emperor's hind me and I couldn't move," edict against wartime marriage she told the Daily News. by Roman soldiers. That is said to be the reason for his execu- tore my purse from under my tion at Rome's Flaminium Gate.

In any event, the day has been observed in many countries for many centuries. One of the oldest Valentines known is preserved in the British museum-it was written by the French Duke of Orleans to his wife while he was imprisoned in the Tower of London after the Battle of Agincourt in 1415.

St. Valentine himself never wrote any love songs and he'd turn over in his grave if he could see some of the comic verse that loads the mailman down now.

secretary, James C. Hagerty, GO-BETWEEN But Charles Lamb called him "the great immortal go-between. He said, however, there could and under his banner sentimental love has blossomed for cen-

The cards nowadays are not so lush as in earlier years, but ience, there's still plenty of the lace-In New York, Judge Augustus trimmed sentimental type that

Along with them go a host of night," said Mr. Faure. ostolic delegation here request to stay the execution Valentine presents, chiefly candy seals for the Rosenbergs pending an application for a and flowers, but ranging upwards relief fund added to \$1,734.18 all purses.

Of Fall Fish To Be Fixed

VICTORIA (CP) - County Court Judge Joseph B. Clearihue today was appointed by Premier Bennett to fix the price to be paid fishermen for

Special to The Draly News

VANCOUVER. - Funeral will be held here Monday for Henry Wick, 53, former Prince Rupert Born in Norway, Mr. Wick don, Ont. He succeeds R. J a Churchill, executive, editor of

Adolph of this city, and by a



Largest Northern Mine Closes

THIS PAIR of father-and-son Eskimo dogs are thriving in of base metals produced at Pre- vor a policy avowed by Chatham, Ont., far from their natural habitat in the Hudson Bay district. The puppy is one of four recently born to Jack and "When I screamed, the man Jill, a team of Eskimo dogs brought down by Fred Little, a umberman in the northland for 42 years.

Halibut Season Opens May 17 described the man as "short and Miss King said she ran into Recommended by Commission

SEATTLE -The International Fisheries Commission reported RCMP said this morning the Friday it has recommended that the halibut season begin May 17.

area around Tatlow, Fifth and Sixth avenues was searched im-Regulations for the 1953 season will be made after the dates have This is the second pursebeen approved by the U.S. and Canadian governments. from that area, police said. Firs

Recommendations are that the complaint was laid by Miss Ruby season be opened May 17 in four Cape Blanco, Ore.; 1B, between flood relief committee heading Wash.: 2A, between Willapa Bay and Cape Spencer, Alaska, with exception of southern Hecate Strait, B.C., and the Forrester Island region of southeastern canvass during the day, although Alaska: 3A, from Cape Spencer to we had hoped to wind it up last

Sanak Island. It was recommended that a 10-day season, beginning July 31, acquitted because the charge, been closed down. by the Pope had been Supreme Court review of the in expense and variety to suit last night, as reported by Harry be established in areas 2B, south- said Magistrate W. W. B. Mcern Hecate Strait, and 2C, For-Today, a sale of Dutch home- rester Island region.

cooking in the former Bulkley Market store on Third Avenue reported brisk business as ladies Sports Show dressed in the national costume of the Netherlands began serving the public early in the day. In Toronto Receipts from the sale will be added to the fund. Further con-tributions will be received at the Opening Soon

Daily News office as well as at the office of Dybhavn & Han-On Sunday, the Kinsmen Club will canvass section 2 of the Coliseum, Toronto, March 13 to othy Davies, director. 21 under the auspices of the Defence counsel Thomas Dohm Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' announced he would appeal. conservation.

have taken space, the new acts Magistrate McInnes said. and entertainment in our stage "And they got value for their and water revue and the advance money. inquiries for tickets, the 1953 show should surpass all our pre- indecent, immoral and obscene." vious efforts, says Frank Kortright, TAHA president.

Profits from the Sportsmen's Show will be used to carry on a varied program to conserve natural resources of forest, field and LONDON (CP)-Soccer results: stream.

Since the first Sportsmen's sociation has carried out an ex- Arsenal 2; Everton 2, Manchester tensive conservation program 1; Halifax T. 0, Tottenham H. financed a number of conserva- Aston Villa 8 tion projects undertaken by other organizations.

Managing Editors' Conference show will be displays of boats, motors, cottages, a conservation 1: Brantford 2, Bury 2: Huddersfield display and two dog shows. There T. O. Blackburn R. 3; Leicester C. will be bowling demonstrations Leeds U. 3; Swansea T. 2. Notts F. 1. and competitions, a demonstration area where sports such as tennis, badminton, golf, boxing, Canada's total area of 3,845,- Kencing, and archery will be 2: St. Mirren 3, Falkirk 0; Third 000 square miles is 848,000 demonstrated by experts and Lanark 2, Raith R. 1. Services will be held from square miles larger than con- champions, a casting pool, square dancing and other attractions. | Scotland 0.

'Road' Actors Fined For Indecent Show

VANCOUVER (CP)-The fin areas: 1A, which is south of act was played in city police court Friday when six members Cape Blanco and Willapa Bay, of Everyman repertory theatre company were convicted of

staging an indecent play. The play was Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road," a tale of southern sharecroppers staged at the Avon Theatre here three weeks ago.

Innes, does not act in connection with this matter.

Theatre owner Charles Nelson was fined \$50 for permitting an indecent show.

was produced to satisfy audi- Wednesday. ences who came to see filth.

days in jail, the maximum sen- George), Mr. Kiernan said the posed to beg some more from TORONTO - Arrangements tence, were Tamara Delugo, cases occurred in a wolf and a those provinces, possibly money are practically complete for the Doug Haskins, Edward Babcock, fox in the northern Fort Nelson that should go to the poorer 1953 Canadian National Sports- Douglas Hellier, Louise De Vick, district. men's Show to be held in the members of the cast, and Dor-

Association in the interest of "I say the vast majority of the audience went to the the-Judging by the large number atre on account of the filth of of commercial exhibitors who the play and to see the filth,"

"The play was, in my opinion,

OLD COUNTRY

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP FIFTH ROUND
Blackpool 1, Southampton 1; Chel-Show was held in 1948, the as- sea 0. Birmingham C 4: Burnley and, at the same time, has A o Gateshead 1; Rotherham U. 1 ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I-Liverpool 3, W. Bromwich 0: Manchester C. 2, Newcastle Among highlights of the 1953 U. 1; Preston N.E. 1, Sheffield W. 0;

SCOTTISH LEAGUE East Fife 4, Aberdeen 1; Hibernian

Amateur International Matches England 3.

Low Prices Force Silbak Shut-Down

-Two hundred and sixty miners have been given notice that the largest producing mine in northern British Columbia is going to close down because of lack of finances to carry on production.

Ltd., the 33-year-old mine near Stewart, B.C., and main industry in the area, received notice 5001605 that the mine and mill will close down immediately.

About 40 employees were let go immediately when the announcement was made by Dale Pitt, managing director, earlier

Mr. Pitt told employees, in notices posted throughout the large Premier Mine holdings, that "it is with great regret that the directors . . . are forced by economic conditions beyond operation of the Silbak property. FALL IN PRICES

mier, combined with rising costs of production have resulted in Social Credit in Alberta heavy losses to the company this past year," the notice says. "Reserves which the company had in its treasury at the begin-

ing of 1952 have been used to meet operating losses sustained during the year, and are now without sufficient working capital to continue operation. "All development and ore

breaking in Silbak and border ground will be discountined immediately and all men engaged in this work will be laid off within a day or two." The village of Stewart received

the news with shock as it witnessed its biggest industry go under after 33 years of continual operation except for the 1947 strike

The only other industry now operating within the vicinity is Western Woods, a logging company supplying pulp logs to Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd. at Watson Island.

The Premier mine up until now had been milling 400 tons or ore daily. Its operations also include the Indian Mines, a nearby base Sidney Risk, producer, was metal property which has also

2 Rabies Cases

rabies in animals have been re- ernment spent \$262,500,000 in Magistrate McInnes told the ported in British Columbia in B.C., or \$23,000,000 more than actors, the producer and the the last three weeks, Agriculture it collected in taxes from the owner that he found the play Minister Kenneth Kiernan said province.

Convicted and fined \$20 or 10 lature for L. L. King (SC-Fort B.C. welfare, and now it is pro-

Employees of Silbak Premier

VICTORIA (CP)-Sevtheir control to discontinue eral Social Crediters indicated Friday in the "The drastic fall in the price Legislature that they fa-

> 18 years ago. Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan), speaking in the throne speech debate, leaned across his desk at one point and asked the Social Credit govern-

ment benches: "Are you in favor of a policy of issuing dividends?"

He was answered with chorus of "Yes's" from the cabi-Mr. Harding was referring to

an old slogan of the Alberta Social Credit part in 1935 that each Albertan would get \$25 a month from the government. The policy was never imple-

Other speakers in the debate were P. A. Gibbs (L-Victoria), and John Squire (CCF-Alberni). The debate, in which no Social Credit members are participating, continues Monday.

Mr. Gibbs said other provinces are obviously contributing to B.C.'s welfare. He referred to newspaper reports that the federal government collected \$239,-000,000 in taxes from B.C. in the last fiscal year and that B.C. is getting in return \$41,000,000 under the Dominion-provincial tax rental agreement.

Mr. Gibbs said that in the VICTORIA (CP)-Two cases of last fiscal year the federal gov-

"Obviously, Alberta, Ontario In a return filed in the Legis- or Quebec is contributing to the provinces," he said.



FLUFFY, the family cat, is credited with saving the life of Jimmy, seven-month-old son of Mrs. Charles Gledhill of Cornwall, Ont. Fluffy set up such a racket in the basement one night that Mrs. Gledhill got up to investigate. On her way downstairs she glanced into her baby's room and found Jimmy was almost strangled in the bedclothes. When the baby was safe, the cat became quiet.

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Aid For The Handicapped

IN MANY Canadian families, some member is I crippled or otherwise incapacitated and dependent. A pension for those who cannot earn a living is the subject of resolutions put on the House of Commons order paper by two members. Rev. Dan McIvor's motion and a similar one by John Sinnott ask the government to consider co-operating with the provinces in this matter. Though their intention will evoke much public sympathy, the problem of "the handicapped cannot be dealt with simply by *paying pensions.

A large number of the incapacitated are now aided by workmen's compensation, mothers' allowances, or the pensions for veterans, the blind and the aged. For those without other resources, Ontario's Legislature this year authorized a total disability pension. For those who can make some recovery and earn their own living, a good deal of assistance is already available.

Crippled children are among the unfortunates who are helped by National Health Program grants. Some handicapped persons are benefiting from the Canadian Vocational Training Program grants toward the cost of training courses in the provinces. More than 14,000 of them were placed in jobs last year by special placement officers of the National Employment Service. Provincially, compensation boards maintain rehabilitation centres. Saskatchewan has a complete program for the handicapped -from medical care, through vocational training, to placement, with allowances for living, transportation, clothing and tuition.

As the result of a National Conference on Rehabilitation in February, 1951, a federal-provincial program for the handicapped is taking shape, with a National Advisory Committee and a national coordinator, Ian Campbell. The provinces are forming central committees to work with Ottawa.

In the end, all provinces may have health insurance programs through which the disabled can be identified, and all may be paying disability pensions. The federal government could assist by expanding its employment service staff and concentrating attention on the handicapped as a special category in the Canadian Vocational Training Act. It has been asked by the National Advisory Committee to offer rehabilitation grants to the provinces. All in all, substantial progress is being made.

Scripture Passage for Joday

OTTAWA DIARY M. MacLEOD

Next week's budget is expect-come uncomfortably close to the ed confidently to be of the vanishing point at present 'sunshine' variety. The only prices. And they contend that question is whether the "sun- beer prices cannot be raised shine" will be of warm summer without placing the beverage in strength or just a more temper- the luxury class. That obviously ate glow. If Liberal MPs have wouldn't be a popular result their way, it will be definitely with the public. And the government has the shrewd suspicof the mid-summer variety.

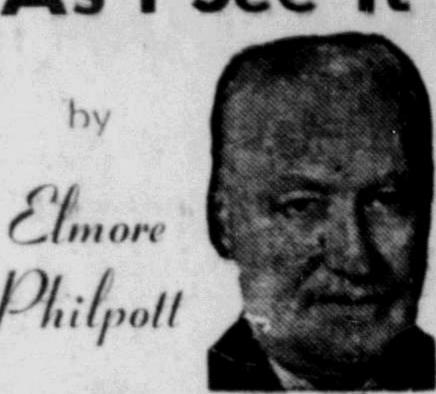
Government supporters have ion that it would suffer at least certain temper of the nation's loss. voters. They realize that their political future is doubtful at best. And they want everything Not only are consumers of spir- peace. possible done to improve the its the most heavily taxed group situation between now and elec- in the nation, not even except-

The reason for their extreme anxiety is a relatively new one to federal politics. A considerable number of the Liberal MPs came into the House for the first time in the 1945 election That makes the coming election a crucial one for them. If they can survive it, they qualify for the \$3,000 per year pension which the MPs have provided or themselves. None of them findoubtedly the strongest single motive dominating the collec- some "break" in taxation. tive mind of Parliament in the present situation.

CHEAPER DRINKS

It is taken for granted that one of the popularity moves in next week's taxation changes will be a cut in the income tax. notably in the low and middle dent anticipation that the tobacco levy will be slashed and winds at the corner of Fifth and that smokes will become cheap- McBride. er. Now the latest addition to the prophecy list is a reduction Of the 50 lots advertised for council decided to continue its in the tax on alcoholic bever- sale by H. F. McRae and com- membership in the Union of

The rumor is that both beer | sold. and spirits are to be affected. The brewers have been active over recent weeks in presenting their case for consideration to hospital board is investigating



Lady Peace Angel

IT IS ONE of the tragic consequences of the great divide in Christendom that we Protestants know so little of what really goes on in the other

A Catholic lady recently mailed me a book which tells a fascinating and, I believe, true story, about which I am sorry to say I had never previously heard or read a word, except that some said "the sun had danced in the uky" in Portugal,

The book was "Russia Will Be Converted" by John W. Haffert published by AMI Internationa. Press, U.S. price \$3.

It tells a story of a modern miracle, like that which took place when shepherds watched their flocks by night near Bethlehem. Here is the story, stripped of what I would call (I sincerely trust without offence) subsequent Catholic propaganda:

IN FATIMA, Portugal in 1915 there lived three little girl and talked as they minded the family sheep. One day they came home and told their parents that Manny Max, president of our they had seen a shining young studio. I am enclosing railroad man angel, who told them they tickets reading Vancouver-Holwould later be visited from an- lywood, for you, your persons other messenger from heaven, representative, your public re Their families scolded them, and lations officer and your valet they were sorry they had ever We will expect you on the 10t mentioned the vision.

suddenly alarmed when strange will be met there by a studio car sounds in the sky made them Mr. Max is looking forward to fear a storm, even at that bright

A beautiful lady angel appeared who told them she would make seven special visits earth-six in that year, each or the thirteenth day of the month

This time the parents of the three girls-Lucia Santos/ and Francisca and Jacinta Marto, die believe their children. The news spread over the country by word of mouth. On each thirteenth of the month increasing crowds gathered at the appointed spot By October 13 a vast multitude of one hundred thousand had

Meanwhile the authorities had briefly arrested the children to try to make them admit the story a fake-but without success. In the appearances the lady angel declared that she had been sent on a special mission concerning Russia. The last visit was less than a month before the Bolshevist coup in the "ten days which to Hollywood as fast as you can shook the world."

mission of peace. The (first) account of all our guests in the world war would end she said, main house, and I had to admit and soldiers would soon return that there was some logic in what to their homes:

"Let them offend our Lord God no more," she said, "for He is already much offended.

Events were about to take place in Russia, said the angel lady, which could eventually create a world crisis of terrible proportions. Whole nations might be annihilated, she said no delusions concerning the un- equally with the brewers in any But if the people who heard her message, then or later, would follow certain rules "Russia will be converted, and there will be

> ing people to pray earneatly and his wife, the former Anastaevery day. ing cigarette smokers. In addi-

> a liberally diluted product. Back IN HIS book Mr. Haffert ad- don't mind me walking through dresses himself to Protestants my own living-room?" Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Jews as well as to his fellow "Any time, old boy," the Colreduced the legal strength of Roman Catholics. He profoundly onel said cordially. "Any time at alcoholic beverages from 87.6 to believes that the lady angel of all, 70 per cent. It was supposed to 1917 had to manifest in a parbe a wartime concession to the ticularly Catholic member be- enquired Little Augue. 'drys." But it has never been cause the key spiritual battleanything will be done to restore ope, where Catholics are the vast the potency of hard liquor in majority. He speculates how the coming budget. But consum- even Stalin might be personally event that Russia will be.

-MILESTONES-

40 Years Ago Today

The situation with respect to

tion, they are made to pay for

during World War II the late

hard liquor is every stronger.

A delivery rig belonging to Stalker and Wells was blown completely over by the high

30 Years Ago Today

The finance committee of the the government. The profit the possibility of securing a re- It was announced that Mr. president and G. C. Mitchell,

against the hospital.

Fred Roberge was unanimously chosen president of the Prince Rupert Liberal Association.

20 Years Ago Today

At its meeting last night the conditions in west coast shippany last week, half have been B.C. Municipalities at a cost of yards, is expected to pay a visit \$50 and to send Mayor Stephens to Prince Rupert shortly. to the annual convention in Vic-

10 Years Ago Today

margin in their business has duction in the light charges Justice Richards, investigating secretary.



WORKMEN at United Nations Headquarters uncrate a bronze statue of Zeus, the king of the gods of Greek mythology. The statue, a replica of an original made 2400 years ago, is a gift of Greece to UN. The statue has been temporarily placed on view in a public lobby.

UNDER OUR ROOF By JOHN STURDY

Yesterday this letter arrived from Hollywood. It was written under the imposing letterhead of Colossal Pictures Inc., Colossal City, Cal., and it was cousins who played and laughed with some surprise that I read the following:

On instructions from . Mr instant, and please leave But on May 15, 1917, they were train at Glendale Station as yo seeing you again. Yours ver truly, Sylvia Sonotone, Secretar te Mr. Max."

I looked at my wife, who had been reading over my shoulder In the meantime a great ness of railroad tickets had faller to

"This is crazy," I said. "Crazy or not," my wife said, "it obviously means that Coles- subject to airsickness." sal Pictures wants you in Hollywood. You have done work for

Colossal before, haven't you? "Yes," I admitted, "I have written one or two epics them, but Manny Max has cer tainly made a mistake this time You're my wife and you ought to know that I don't possess a personal representative, or a public relations officer, or a valet. Especially a valet. I had better get on the long distance phone and straighten out the matter." "You will do nothing of the sort," my wife said. "You'll take week one of these tickets and get down

I need a new fur coat.' We were talking in the shed. of course, where we are living on my wife said. Why the great Manny Max had suddenly sent me a lot of railroad tickets didn't make sense; but then, a lot of

things that happen in Hollywood So I went over to the house to get some of the things that needed for my trip, and in the living-room I discovered our guests playing bingo. There was Hamish, of course, and Little Augie, the blind-pig king (things. are looking pretty rough for Litle Augie these days, what with cocktail bars on the horizon) and The rules were for God-trust- Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.)

> sia Wiggs-Wiggs. "Pardon me." I said. "You

"What's on your mind, pal"

I am on my way to pack." rescinded. It is unlikely that ground was destined to be Eur- said. "I am going to Hollywood." Well, early this morning I called a taxi from the village. preparatory to catching the boat ers are pretty certain to get converted — but is sure in any for Vancouver, and I kissed my wife and my small son good-bye at the door of the shed, and then turned-and walked straight into Hamish and Little Augie and the Colonel.

> All three of them were carryng suitcases.

"What is the idea?" I demand-"We are going with you," said

"I am your personal represen-

tative," said the Colonel. "I am your public relations officer," said Little Augie.

J. J. Little was elected President of the Prince Rupert Club with W. L. Armstrong, vice-

"And I am your valet," added SOMETHING UNCERTAIN

"No!" I shouted. "No. no. no.!" The Colonel shook his finger at me. "Calm down, dear boy, he said. "You know how afraid the hurry and confusion there's you are of telephones. And living so far from the house, toodidn't want to disturb you when for whole cloves. But the other this Max fellow telephoned from woman felt embarrassed when Hollywood. He wanted you to she thought her new neighbor write a movie script. Well, nat- meant old clothes. urally those Hollywood producers have to be impressed. So I told him that you simply couldn't consider the assignment unless Retain Seat your personal representative went with you, and your public relations officer, and of cour your valet. I added that would fly to Hollywood in your personal plane, only you

I trembled. "What did he say "He said he knew how you felt. He is troubled with airsickness So he said he would send the railroad tickets. He was very impressed, and wondered if would accept twice your previous salary. I told him we would dis-

See you in Hollywood next

and report to Colossal Pictures. Try Daily News Want Ads

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Commodore Cafe

7:30 p.m.

Tickets available at Jerry's Barber Shop

Call of The Yukon Turns From Gold to Hydro Pow Reflects and

Reminisces

vorries is to work hard," says

will not be wreathed in smiles

It seems Julius and Edith Rosen

COURTSHIP-That period

HEAD-SCRATCHING, MEBBE

Scottish courts something

Forbes-Sempils used to be

Now the sex is male. Suppose

is a better Christmas

people must be absolutely moral

even apt to be borrowing. We

Conservatives

leader, won the Canterbury

election on a Conservative ticket

ed with 9,560 for the Labor can

didate, J. A. E. Jones. The seat

became vacant with the resigna-

tion of J. Baker White, Conser-

with this NEW %-E!

AMAZINGI .

SWIVEL-TOP!

vative, because of ill health.

He polled 19,490 votes compar-

46, son of a pioneer Labor

had to settle an important

Or determine when to say

than a pearl necklace.

psychologist. Thanks,

what's the next best way?

much longer.

broomstick.

By FORBES RHUDE Canadian Press Business Editor

The siren voice of the Yukon, which once the gold-seekers of the world, now calls as irresis

but to the seekers of hydro power. The territory's tumultuous mountain streams are catching these ores into finished a the ears of industrialists in a and alloys."

For a while at least, just now, President Eisenhower's features manner which seems to indicate that a relatively few years will holders will be called with find them harnessed to tur- next few months "at whi Most recent indication of this plete detail, so that all

was at Tuesday's annual meet- its full implications" ing of Frobisher, Ltd., big Cana Just as the water we dian exploration and develop- British Columbia's Killing ment company with mining in- drawn to it a vast also terests across Canada and in industry to process become Africa and South America,

Two quotations, in particular, Sex-changing is giving the from the address of Thaver trates of minerals from Lindsley, president, have caught lands for processing think about. An Aberdeen phyattention. One said:

cian, belonging to the vener-"One of the purposes to which able and distinguished family of funds will be devoted is a survey of the water power recources of a part of the Yukon territory. This survey is being carried on under a permit from the director of water power under the Dominion water power

"It is hoped that within indifferent pictures, like dall months a full picture of potential water power resources of the area will be obtained. The Fortnightly News (Mos- also an estimate made of cow) says the fur-trapping sea- metallurgical uses to which such son will be certain to be above power can be put in connection the average in activity. Should it with the expansion of the be safe to ask if workers wives tivities of Quebec Metallurgical are inquiring as to the approx- Industries, Ltd."

The other quotation: imate number of mink caught? 'Now that we have acquired New settlers keep coming to world all of which are capable aluminum British Columbia, This, of course, of ample production, it be- aska. The request was hooves us to consider sources of down by the Canadian means little details such as finding houses and furnishings. In cheap hydro power to process ment.

Mr. Lindsley said whole plan will be given b

far places, the water w the Yukon may draw

Frobisher is not the company interested Yukon's water power. reports forecast development of the V own mineral resource processing with

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Myrtle Constance Sather and Herbert Morgan. bers of well known families here, were united arriage at a beautiful candlelit wedding cerev. conducted by Rev. H. Olson, in St. Paul's eran Church on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Morgan.

icer Society nch Expands

Mrs. Thelma Dawson ver, provincial field orfor the society, reported

to be afflicted with can-

ince Rupert, for example dinics in B.C. where they ome for diagnosis. For with inadequate income die all immediate expenif necessary, will pay for try. n in cases where a mother absent from her family

Dawson explained there total personnel of mor nd its consultative clinic hed six months ago, was st recent to be formed at Burns Lake and Fort n, both of which points visit on her current tour.

e here she addressed nembers of the society at her meeting, expressing m the thanks of the of directors for the work done by this unit and for .043 raised here in the ncer drive. She outlined ms of the society and ted its accomplishments during 1952.

or of Mrs. Margit Sather Mork (R.N.) as bridesmaid, in a powder-blue chiffon gown with matching cap. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Junior bridesmaids Misses Nita and Gail Weise, nieces of the groom, wore mauve and aquamarine gowns and carried nose- NAVY NEWS gays of pink carnations. Miss Jill Weise, also niece of the groom, was flower girl and was with scalloped neckline dressed in buttercup-yellow.

Mr. Nick Pavlikis was best man and ushering with the bride's brother, Mr. Norman Sather were Mr. Alex Bill and Mr. Boyo

ister, Miss Joanne Langridge panied by Mr. John Currie at the

RECEPTION

At the reception held in the Canadian Legion, more than two hundred guests were received by the bride's mother and Mrs. J. E. Weise, sister of the groom. The former chose a gown of black net over sky-blue taffeta with a corsage of red roses; Mrs. Weise rust dress with black accessorand a corsage of red rose

The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake flanked by pink and white candles and carnations. Mr. Frank Wilson proposed the toast to the bride, after which the guests were seated for a candlelit wedding supper.

Serviteurs were Miss Norma roup (R.N.), Miss Alma Knut-(R.N.), Miss Joanne Langdge (R.N.), Miss Astrid Peder-Miss Diane Kennedy, and Miss Phyllis Tomlinson.

The delicious supper was prepared by Mrs. B. Roald, Mrs. J. Pederson and Mrs. O. Bendikson. Art Murray, as master of cerenonies, read several telegrams of congratulations which arrived from various parts of the coun-

For going away, the bride donned a navy-blue suit with Punishment pink accessories and wore a corsage of pink rapture rose buds. The couple's many friends saw them off on the S.S. Prince George. The newlyweds will noneymoon in Honolulu before eturning to Prince Rupert where they will take up residence.

The bride was born in Prince Rupert and went to school here prior to entering the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria where she received her R.N., Recently she was on the nursing staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

The groom is well known in business and athletic circles in

Mrs. G. L. Cripps, sister of the groom, and her daughter. Miss Bronwyn Cripps, from North Vancouver, were out-of-town

EARLY BIRD

Dawson advised that . SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)-A robin be punished would be required Rupert's delegate to the seen at Whitefish Falls eary in to concentrate for three hours annual dinner meeting Feb, wasn't getting any worms, or so on the study of some techbuver on March 20 will but was spotted enjoying a feast Jean Murdoch, president of dead minnows washed up on



HERB MORGAN



MYRTLE SATHER

master, or Seaman branch

Lieutenant Commander Pear-

son, staff officer at Chatham,

visited the High School Friday

giving a talk on the Navy to the

prise to learn that the Navy was

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students. To most it was a

For Visit to Coronation

Two of HMCS Chatham's Navy personnel have been selected to represent their unit at the Corona-(R.N.) sang "Because," accom- tion ceremonies of Queen Elizabeth II in London on

> Chosen are Seaman Eddie Dawes and Wren Eileen Trapp. Their names have been sent to naval headquarters at Ottawa following a signal received Monday requesting two to be chosen from the Prince Rupert reserve

> Final announcement of 29 mer and 11 wrens of the entire Canalian Naval Reserve selected to go to London will be made at drill a week from next Monday.

The trip will be of two-months

duration, including a week's

leave while in England. Sid Alexander, Pete Peterson, wartime gunnery and radar. and Howard Lavigne have returned from training down south. All three took the AA gunners sourse, and having passed they will be promoted to leading seamen Monday night. The same night, Lieutenants Ned McLeod and Carl Smith will be presented Saturday, Feb. 14. with the Canadian Forces Decoration, for long and meritor- | Moose whist drive, Saturday, ious service.

Two most recent Chatham recruits have signed up with the

Don't Talk Juveniles

WINCHESTER, England (CP)-A compulsory silence period as Owners Mutual Protection Fund a form of punishment for juvenile offenders, is advocated by sunday, Feb. 15, at 2.p.m. (38) Col. J. B. Scott, chairman of the Hampshire police authority.

Addressing a gathering of county magistrates, Col. Scott suggested his "don't talk" proposal should be tested as a deterrent to young boys convicted of theft.

There was never a time when stealing was less justified than it is today," he said, "and magistrates should get tougher in dealing with those guilty of

this crime." Col. Scott suggested that Saturday afternoon silence sessions should be held in police stations and courtrooms. Youngsters to

During that period they would not be allowed to talk.

Outstanding Canadian Schwab, Murray Win at Whist Sings to Small Group Murray were top winners in the seng, Mrs. Annette Anderson, regular Friday night whist drive Mrs. Olof Skog, Herman Rensheld by the Sons of Norway, vold, John McNaughton and

Perhaps the most outstanding singing perform- Murray and Harold Johnson. A. Dancing followed later with ance yet heard in Prince Rupert last night drew one and R. Hundeide, the chair prize, music by Mike Colussi on the of the smallest audiences to attend an Alaska Music Trail concert.

James Milligan, accompanied max in crescendo and a grand by Mrs. Milligan on the piano, finale. thrilled his listeners time and again with his versatile talent in talent at the piano with being song, portrayed in a deep, rich in complete sympathy at all baritone which was beautiful in times with the artist. range and accurate in control.

sponsive audience most was the acterized as Canadian practically unlimited volume with which the youthful artist could shake the rafters, yet drop to soft notes scarcely above a whisper, though clear as a bell

The poise and composure of this young man, who looks considerably more mature than his 23 years would imply also struck the enthusiastic crowd.

The program of music left little to be desired and wat well calculated to demonstrate the quality of voice and such outstanding talent of the youthful Canadian.

For his opening selections RCN, Ordinary Seamen Cecil and Milligan chose such religious Roberts have gone to Cornwallis themes as "Trust in the Lord" and new entry training. They by Bach, and Mendelssohn's "It hope to go into the Quarter- is Enough."

Comedy interspersed drama with such selections as Durante's "Danza, Danza . . ."

Probably the most dramatic rendition offered by Milligan was the "Credo" by Verdi with which he recreated remarkably the atmosphere described in song and words by the Italian composer.

that it also operated weather Milligan also won his way into ships in the Atlantic and Pacific, the hearts of those who preferred does hydrographic survey work a lighter type of song with his in Arctic waters; and generally virile renditions of negro spiritworks at many things other than uals, "Water Boy," "Deep River and "Joshua Fit the Battle of

He completed his program with the plaintive "None but the Lonely Heart." the robust love song, "Hills of Gruzea," and the laughter-raising "Song of the

In his encore, Milligan anticipated his audience's desire to Feb. 14, Moose Temple. Every- hear "Old Man River" for a cli-

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Mrs. Milligan displayed her

The husband-wife team was But what overwhelmed his re- furthermore outstandingly char-

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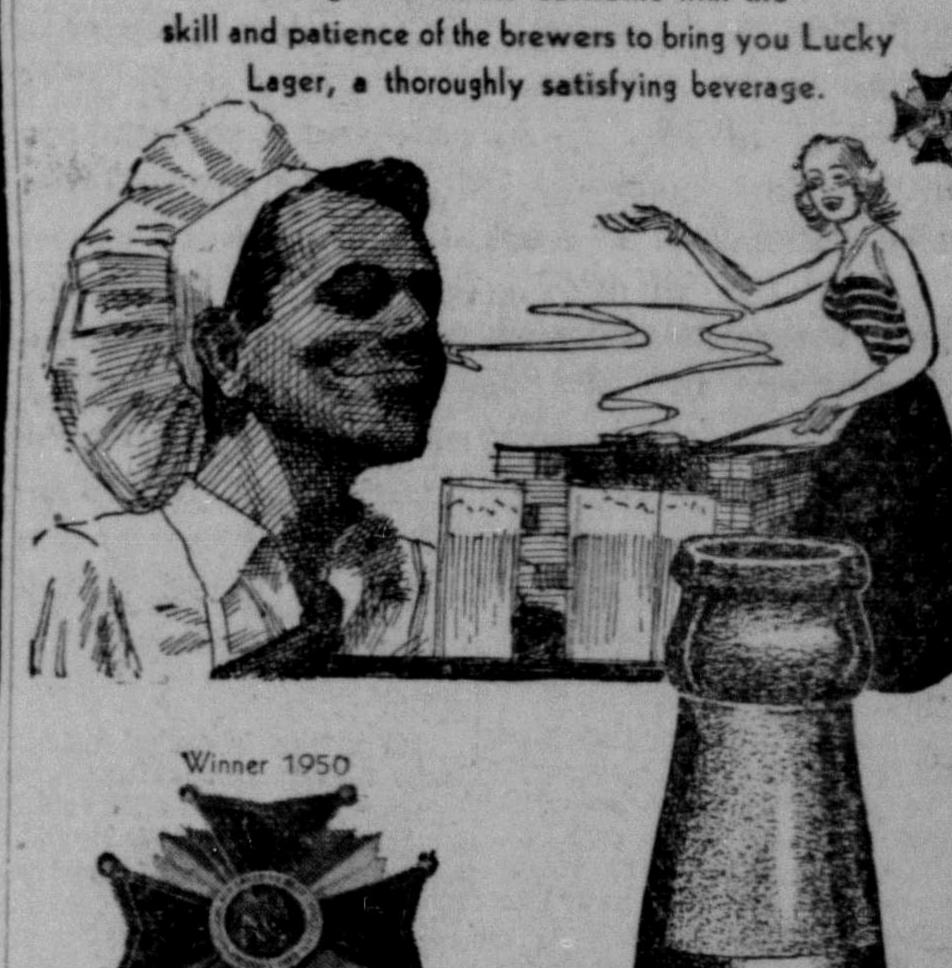
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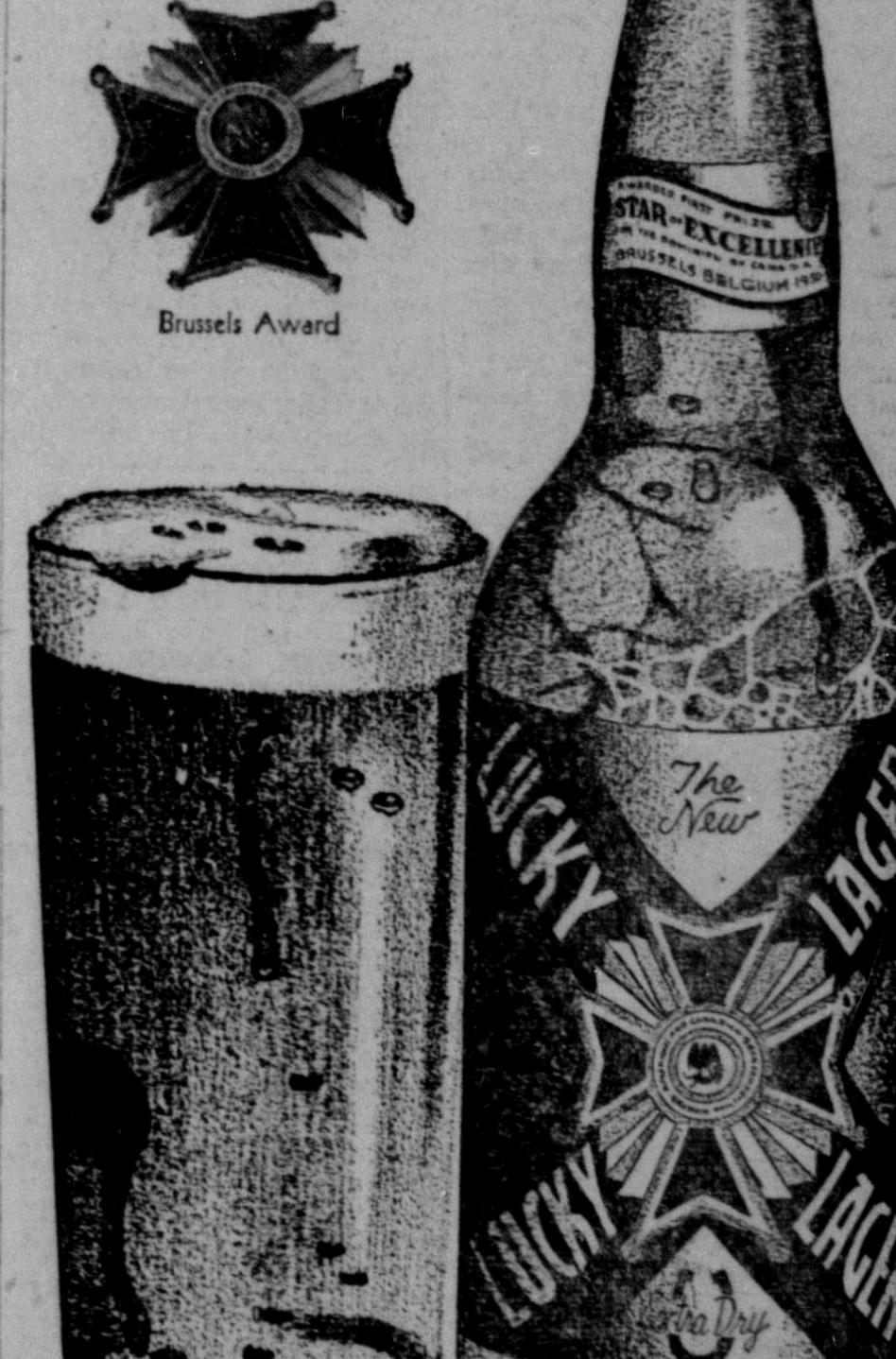


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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The dog show has come to winner. the Garden and gone without our having sought Layne weighed 200, La Starza court Jan. 28, the day he was expert advice on a problem which threatens to leave The ex-collegian from New lasting scars on one of the best-bred pooches on Long Island.

returned a crushed dog. He was

assured there was nothing for

which he could be failed, but

he still crept into the most iso-

lated corner he could find and

As paperless day followed

propound to some of the more

important members of the show

ation now or risk a recurrence

paper delivery will dry up again

a couple of years from now?

The pup is young enough to

shake this experience off. Will

Girl Sharpshooters

here has introduced a course of

musketry for girls, believed the

do so. Officials said circumstan-

ces nowadays make it necessary

for girls to learn how to handle

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bounce back the next time?

Should we attempt to break

Who knows but what the

What we had in mind to ask was whether a dog which is happy and well adjusted to begin with should be taught such tricks as fetching the morning paper off the lawn while all this labor unrest is going on.

The dog which is in danger of becoming unhinged is a cairn veloped, was that the newspaper terrier, not much bigger than a delivery union had gone out on breakfast-food box. He's young | strike. and surprisingly bright-or was until this thing happened to paperless day, the nerves of our

Well, a couple months ago a ged. He insisted upon looking, younger member of the family and each morning his tail was spent the better part of a Sat- dragging a little lower when he urday teaching this bundle of finally gave up. nervous energy to tear out and bring in the paper. Once he got it through his head, you never saw a mutt more pleased with

He was waiting at the door from first light on for someone to let him out so that he could demonstrate anew the one gift he had, and on snowy mornings he received an extra pat that set him up for the day.

It shows, probably, how a dog should never get too satisfied with himself. One morning there was no paper. Full of vim, our canine prodigy gave the yard a thorough frisking and

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AFTER A DOZEN OR MORE LES-SONS LAY A SCENT TRAIL WITH A CAPTIVE BOBCAT, LET THE PUPS TRAIL IT A FEW TIMES. THEN LET THEM TRAIL TREE AND KILL IT IN A EIGHT. THE SCRAP PROVIDES EX-PERIENCE FOR MORE DANGEROUS GAME LATER ON.

Sportsmen At Kitimat

A new Rod & Gun Club has been formed in northern B.C. following organization and election of officers by 32 sportsmen at Aluminum Company of Canada site of Kitimat.

Word of the movement was received here by Jim Bacon, president of the Prince Rupert club.

Bill Pride heads the newly formed organization as president. Other officers are Ken Ludwig. vice-president; Dave Hill, treasurer; and Fred Ryan, secretary. Journal for 36 years, retires The next meeting of the club

has been called for Feb. 18. Members of the new organization will be invited to attend the and Regina Leader, joining the Prince Rupert club's annual game dinner to be held Feb. 25. Arrangements are well underway, reports committee chairman

Twelve couples from the Terrace club have said they will attend the dinner and hope to arrange a trap-shooting compe-

tition between the two clubs. Meanwhile, the Prince Rupert club is calling for "50 strong men" to be out at the range at 9:30 a.m. Sunday to move the

Collegian Ousts Layne

Starza rallied down the stretch against Rex Layne, tiring bully boy from the sugar beet lands of Lewiston, Utahasto pull out of a at Madison Square Garden.

the June title bout with Rocky Marciano - Joe Walcott

York City College edged home on Judge Art Susskind. Judge Harold Barnes voted for Layne.

Hockey Scores

WHL - New Westminster 5 whined softly through break-Vancouver 4: Tacoma 6, Victoria 3: Saskatoon 2, Edmonton 7. What had happened, it de-.OSHL-Kelowna 2. Penticton

Chicago Finally Wins Hoop Game pup became steadily more rag-

CHICAGO (AP) - After 45 straight defeats, and nearly three years, the University of Chicago basketball team finally has tast-There wasn't a dry eye in the ed victory again.

house on the memorable morn-Chicago rose up Wednesday ing he came wagging in with night to defeat the Navy Pier his mouth full of newsprint branch of the University of Illinois 65-52. The strike is ended and the

The Chicagoans last won a little fellow is making a fast basketball victory Feb. 25, 1950, recovery, but there still remains over Coe College. the question we had hoped to

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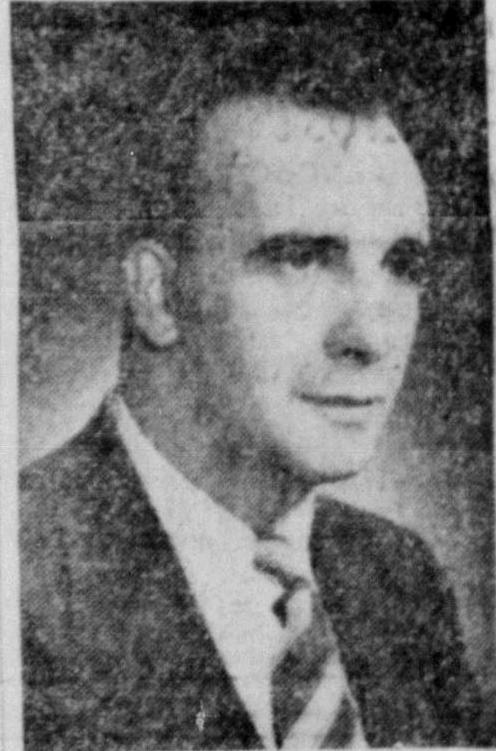
'Card Owner To Pay Taxes

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Fred Saigh St. Louis Cardinal owner who was sentenced to a 15-month prison term for income-tax evasion. said Sunday he is "ready, willing and able to pay any legitimate' government tax claims against himself or the club.

He issued a statement taking split 10-round decision last night issue with a court statement saying that he owes \$339,359 and the The victory moved him toward Cardinals \$159,542 in back income taxes and penalties.

. Saigh said he first heard "these tremendous figures" in sentenced to prison and fined \$15,000 for evasion.

"If there are legitimate claim: the ballots of referee Al Berl and against the Cardinals and me, they should be presented and paid instead of being bandled around in the press," Saigh said



Appointment of THOMAS W. MORGAN as Superintendent Engineer has been announced by Union Steamships Ltd. Mr. Morgan, who takes over from Robert M. Logan, recently retired, is a chartered Marine Engineer and Associate of the Institute of Marine Engineers (U.K.). Following completion of his education, part of which was at Royal Technical College, Glasgow, Mr. Morgan was engaged in engineering projects and as a consultant in that city. Hie served with Donaldson and City Lines and in World War II was with the British Merchant Marine as well as being on loan to the Royal Navy supervising ship conversions. Before joining Union, Mr. Morgan was engaged in steamship service on both east and west coasts of Canada.

Mr. Logan became Superintendent Engineer in 1937. He joined the Company in 1911 after service in the P & O Eastern trade. In the first world war he served with several of H.M. ships and was at one time senior engineer aboard H.M.S. New Zealand, During his many years with Union, Mr. Logan was Chief Engineer on most of the Company's vessels and in that capacity brought S.S. Lady Cynthia and S.S. Chilliwack from Scotland.



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Toronto sportswriter and coach accept nothing but the best. of Edmonton Eskimos two years "He told me he would be slad ago, has been mentioned as a to come here." likely candidate for the job here. Ralston, who played with

cer said today. "Nothing will be the Phelan story with; done until the directors meet." "Here's a man with all the BIG NAME

Knute Rockne school of football | tial star in the U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) _ Jimmy quarterbacking Notre Dame dur-Phelan, a famous name in foot- ing that school's "four horseball on both sides of the border, men" and "seven mules" days.

am invited" to coach the Van- Washington Huskies for 12 years and took them to the Rose Bowl

ston that he will be in Vancouver His last job was with the Dai-Tuesday for "talks" with club las Texans professional team which folded in mid-season last Club directors will meet before fall from lack of support.

tainly Phelan is one of the big-The name of Annis Stukus, gest names in football. We should

"We have not considered any- Green Bay Packers before enbody as yet," President Art Mer- tering business here, wrapped up

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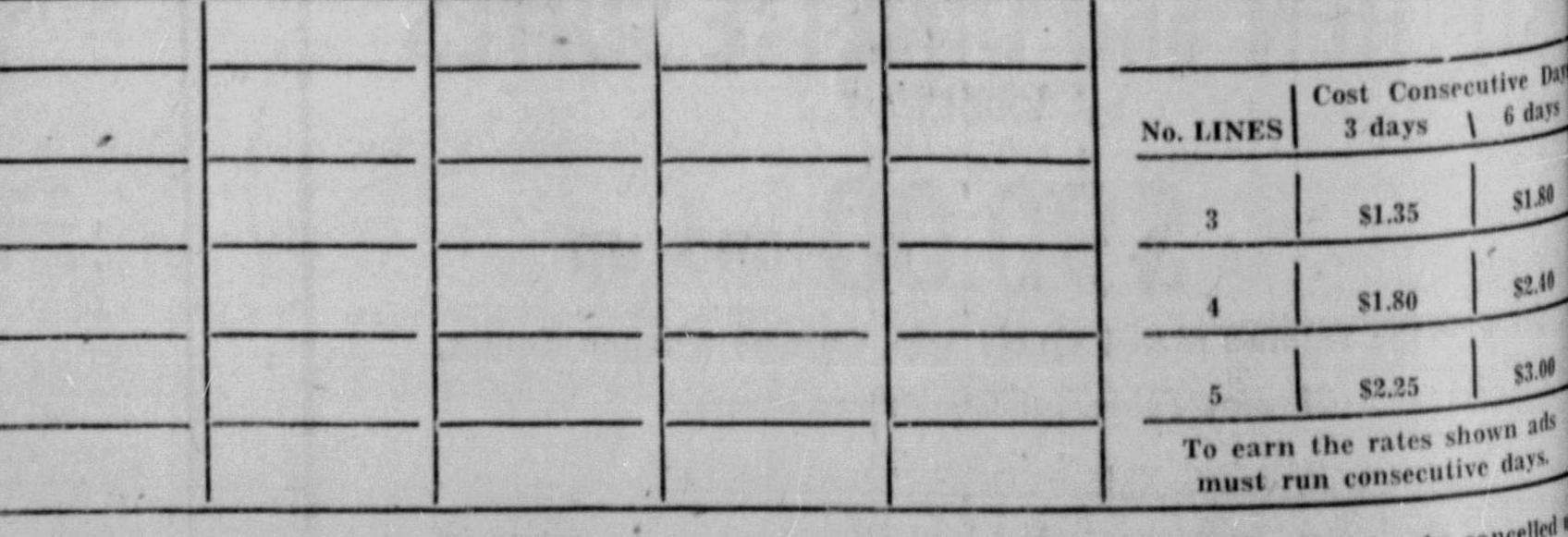
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There are 67 hospitals in the province which come under the scheme. The government collects revenue and allots it to the (38p) hospitals according to number of beds, patients and so on. Health Minister Eric Martin

ported deficits last year-including the five months when Social Credit was in powerthan in 1951. He said that of the 67 hos-

pitals, 19 reported deficits totalling \$135,000 in 1952. Fortyeight broke even or had su pluses totalling \$710,000. In 1951, he said, 27 hospita had deficits totalling \$360,00

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CUTTING STAFF

Mr. Martin said the government has cut the staff by 10 or or 12 employees and saved between \$20,000 and \$25,000. He also indicated the staff has bee reduced by another 150 by not replacing those who retire or go

The 1952 report of the service fruits of the necessary trial- shows that a smaller percentage governments. Tom Uphill, La- | covered by insurance now than the current Legislature that operation, 86.2 per cent of per-Douglas Turnbull, Liberal health sons entering hospital were covminister, had tried to make hos- ered by the plan. Last year, the pital insurance pay its own way percentage had dropped to 82.9 11:00 Weather Report and FOR SALE-Six-room fully fur- instead of making up deficits per cent. A total of 216,367 pernished house with three-room for the newly-tried scheme from sons, including new-born babies, went to hospital in 1952 and 179,366 were covered by the insurance scheme.

However, insurance officials say that actually about 90 per cent of the province's population is covered. They say that 8:45-Little Concert percentages based on the number entering hospital are misleading because since 1949 more persons have become exempt 10:15-Musical Program from premium payments and 10:30-This Week's Artist many more tourists enter hospital in B.C. and pay the ful

lerrace Camp

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Pro vincial Health Department has I closed one B.C. logging camp because of unsanitary condi tions but is allowing another to operate with the provision that it be cleaned up immediately.

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Miss Brash Has Timing To Match Muzzy's Lead

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Mr. Muzzy made the brilliant lead of the ace of spades against Miss Brash's five diamond contract. Miss Brash ruffed it low, but still had to time the

Of course trumps had to be pulled sometime but she decided | South dealer it was too early for that. Figuring the bidding and the distribution of her own hand, it was rather unlikely that the two minor suits would break evenly.

monds, it was remote that the hand could be made anyway, so at trick two Miss Brash laid down the ace of diamonds. She was not too pleased when Mrs. Keen played the queen.

She now led to dummy's ace of clubs, cashed the king of spades and got rid of one of dummy's last diamond.

here, she could have cashed up the remaining trumps and spread her hand.

Instead of ruffing the second diamond, Mrs. Keen discarded spade. Miss Brush won with the king of diamonds, led a small diamond and rutted in dummy with the nine of clubs. She then led dummy's last club, picked up Mrs. Keen's trumps and claimed the balance.

If she had led as many as two

(Mr. Abel) H-Q 10 5 3 (Mrs. Leen) S-10 8 T.4 H-A 8 7 2 D-Q 8-None H-64 * D-AKJ954

ounds of trumps at the beginning of the hand she would have gone set. In other words, after ruffing a third lead of diamonds, she could not have reentered her hand except by ruffing a spade or a heart and in doing that she would have reduced her trumps to one less than the trumps held by Mrs. Keen. She timed her hand to take care of a 4-1 trump break.

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THE WATERFRONT

Masset To Get Anchorage In Dredging of Delkatla

One of the greatest obstacles badgering fishermen in the northern Queen Charlotte Islands area will be removed with the proposed dredging of Delkatla Slough at Masset.

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Bizarre Tale Told Before Inquest Jury

VANCOUVER (A bizaare tale of mutilation and seduction was related here at the inquest into the death of 44-year-old Peter Albertson, slain on his doorstep Jan. 29.

Earl D. Haworth, 62-year-old fisherman, charged with Albertson's murder, claimed he had been mutilated, and also blamed Albertson for the seduction of his daughter in 1949.

A police witness read a statement in which Haworth was quoted as saying:

"He bragged about being intimate with my daughter. He robbed me of my only daughter, but he robbed her of her body and

In another statement to police, read at the inquest, the daughter, Mrs. Mary Dunlop, said; "I have known Albertson since September, 1949. He seduced me

in December, 1949. My father knew about it, but not from me." Mrs. Dunlop attended the inquest, but she did not testify. Dr. Ernest A. Campbell, prison psychiatrist, told the coroner's

jury that Haworth is "mentally ill or insane" and "unfit to stand The doctor said Haworth is suffering from delusions of per-

secution. Court authorities said the question of Haworth's sanity will be referred to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. He may be, they said, committed to a mental

The jury returned a verdict of "death by homicide." Albertson was shot to death on the front porch of his home when he answered a knock on the door.

public works has called for ten- of many miles from the northern

cost in the vicinity of \$280,000. Both Old and New Masset, situ-Dredging of the tidal slough ated across the slough from each which leads off Masset Inlet will other, are located on the rocky Fishermen either tie their worthy of watching.

boats to the pier where they are Five existing floats will be buffeted and damaged by weather and tide, or take them in This information was received high water into the slough where

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> the fisheries of the locale, by attracting more vessels there during season.

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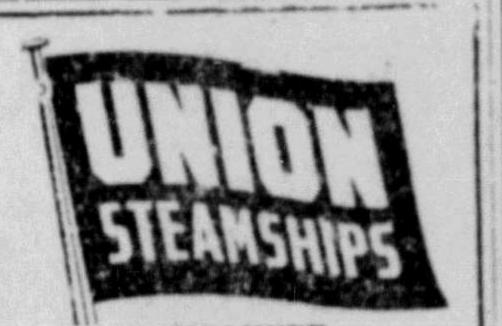
Alex Nicol and Frances Dee head the film's strong support-

In this story of a great love, the most deeply emotional portrayal of her career As the unwitting accomplice in crime for which she serves a prison term, then falls in love and begins to build a new life, Miss Young reaches new highla in dramatic power.

It remains, however, for Jeff Chandler to turn in the surprise performance of the season. Until now Chandler has been seen in action films as the daring swashbuckler in period costumes or as an Indian chief or war hero. In "Because of You," as an ex-air force major and husband of Loretta Young, he registers outstandingly in an emo-

Chandler fans will . discover him just as handsome and just as forceful in street clothes as they have found him heretofore in the dress of the movie

A man to watch in this engrossing drama is Alex Nicol. who plays the "heavy." As the ex-convict who forces Miss Young into crime against her will, Nicol does a thorough job of portragiu; one of the worst heels in the screen with a maximum of charm. One of the upcoming stars on Universal-International's ever - growing contract list, Nicol is an actor



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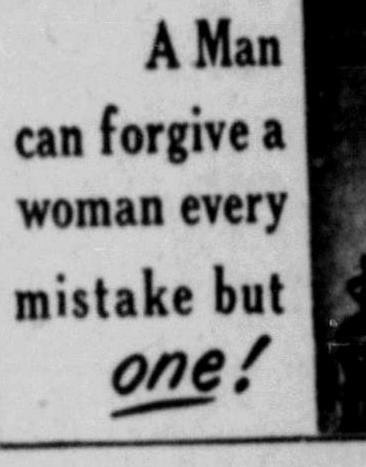
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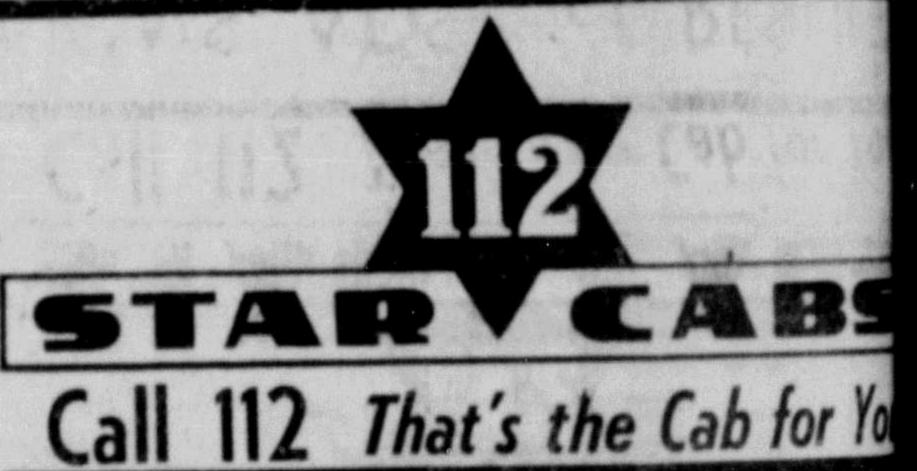


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