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ar CLOUD resembling sky-writing forms over the heads of craning spectators on a band at Ft. Bragg, N.C., during the "Exercise Flashburn" atomic war games. The the aerial explosion of a simulated atomic bomb and differs from the formation of land-exploded A-bombs.

## est Into Morgan Death Postponed ury Unable To Decide on Verdict

givery inquiring this Before summing up the evi- Mrs. Agnes Benson scream that

night could be established. moner George Dawes | Port Edward resident, Herbert at the float." he said.

should write in for them.

the death of Kelly dence, deputy coroner Dawes "someone had gone overboard legan, whose body stated that he was not person- "When I got to the float the waters near the ally satisfied with the evidence, could see someone struggling at Port Edward until Kelly Morgan's movement's Percy Barton said. ming has been ad- between 8:30 and 11:15 Saturday "I could not find a pike

week postponement Wesley told the jury that he had By that time there was nothaman jury returned seen the deceased at 8:30 of the ing in sight in the water. Barton evidence night he was drowned. At that told the jury. He confirmed AVERAGE CATCH DOWN a George Abbott stat- time, he said, Morgan did not Wesley's evidence that when he not feel satisfied appear to be walking straight. had seen Morgan earlier in the zent evidence had Wesley and Percy Barton, a evening, Morgan appeared to of for them to reach neighbor, both told of going have been drinking.

down to the float after hearing RCMP Constable Gordon of he Port Edward detachment stated that he had been inform-NO PREMIUM REFUND ed of the mishap at 11:15 p.m. Saturday night. He said that he MAY 22 WRITE BCHIS was able to get dragging operations underway within three minutes. Identification of the ORIA O-Health Minister Eric Martin said yesterday drowned man was not possible ming of hospital insurance premiums is almost Const. Gordon said, until the and those persons who have not received cheques

body was recovered at 12:35 Sunday morning. The body had been identified by Herbert Wes-

riving from Cassiar, but that it

was not the same float where

his body was picked up Sunday

plain that the catwalk leading

down to the float came within

three feet of the edge. In his

estimation, he said, even a man

ulties would have trouble getting

Before retiring to consider

evidence, jury foreman Abbott

drew attention to the statement

submitted by Dr. Donald Oakley

which stated that "there was no

sign of external violence." Mr.

down there on a dark night.

Const. Gordon went on to ex-

morning, he said.

"Generally the market condi- Abbott said that there appeared

statement, the minister said since the refunding and 1 almost \$3.800,000 has been mailed to 380,000 wer, there were a "fairly large number" of cheques

to the service because of incorrect addresses or mistrants had left the province. writing in are requested to give their names,

m numbers and past and present addresses.

# and Says Operators Stand

He noted that Conciliation Of-

panies would not give one group

treatment which they had given

of their employees the

ficer R. Clements was trying to bring the parties together but ath woodworkers bepredicted that Clements' efforts Union Shop request would be of no avail if the comothers. tamp on the Queen

tions have improved consider- to be a bruise on the deceased's ably, and we should have suc- forehead. Also serving on the cessful negotiations this year, jury are Stanley Leonard, Hardy However," he said, "we could Christenson, Thomas Jessome, take a page from the Boy Scouts Arthur Beaulieu and Mike Zaend be prepared for the worst." hinchuk,

#### SCRIMINATION

the Union Shop to and paper plant workdiscriminate against

## s Fatal

of his injuries.

suffered a fractured back, steam scalds ms when the locomoour cars of the train shout, believed caused beaver dam. He is

his alte and three

eman ade of Smithers, fire-CNR passenger train aliged into a washout driay morning, died aken to Prince George ong with seven others the derailment miles west of Prince

> THREE GIRL PIPERS gather in front of the Super Constellation which is inaugurating Trans Canada Air Lines' new transatlantic service from Toronto to Britain. The 63-passenger airliner cruises at 300 miles an hour at 20,000 feet, and is one of eight purchased recently. The pipers, members of the Toronto All-Girl Pipe Band are left to right: Lottie Murray, pipe major; Ruth Munro, and Phyllis Lee.

# Frobisher Outlines Potential

Of Northern Power, Resources

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### Halibut Prices Up This Year Top Skeena Boat Nets 6147 Lbs.

First across the board sales at the Halibut Exchange in Prince Rupert brought 14.3 cents for medium and large fish and 12.5 cents for chickens, the department of fisheries reports this morning.

24 500-pound landing was ade this morning from the pounds large and 10,000 pounds

bringing 13 to 14 cents and large or a rope, so I ran to a boat tied lowest in 14 years. First day prices in 1952 ranged from 16

Landings at Squadaree are lighter this year and the aver age eatch is down there. proximate total landings so far are about 45 000 pounds.

For the Skeena fleet, the Elsie K No. 1, belonging to Bob Karlinger, is high boat with a catch of 6.147 pounds. The biggest fish landed in this area Dies in South weighed in at 119 pounds. Large fish are generally reported Mrs. Sally Priest, 42, wellscarce, and mediums appear very known nurse of Terrace, foruniform in weight, coming in at merly of Prince Rupert, died 12 to 13 pounds.

The packer Chamois is doing was taken on an emergency double duty this year, packing flight from Terrace after a sudfor both B.C. Packers and the den illness. The constable reported that Canadian Fishing Company.

Kelly Morgan had gone to Port The fisheries department re- former Queen Charlotte Airlines Edward from Prince Rupert by car at about 6:30 p.m. Earlier Morgan had tied up his boat at area. a float in Port Edward after ar-

#### Comox Boy Receives George Medal

with full control of all his fac-VANCOUVER-A 14-year-old well as her husband.

> ert Thomas Waters the George Medal stood out among those listed on the 31 citations for gallantry. Of the rest, 24 awards went to the army, five to the RCAF and one to the RCN. The incidents which led up to

And the deed which won Rob-

the moment when the young schoolboy stood up before the queen's representative in Canada, began Nov. 24, 1952 at the RCAF base at Comox, B.C. Vancouver Island-based

Lancaster was coming in for a landing after a short hop from Vancouver with a crew of two and six trainees returning from

The plane undershot the runway and piled in a flaming heap into a swamp. The citation tells it from 3

Robert Waters fought his way through heavy bush and swamp to reach the aircraft. Despite the intense heat and danger of explosion, Waters displayed complete disregard for his own safety by entering the flaming wreckage and dragging the dazed and injured pilot to safety. His courageous action under the most harassing circumstances was undoubtedly responsible to a large degree in saving the

He was 13 years old at the

The Governor-General leaves for Kitimat tonight aboard HM

CS Sioux.



TAKING SOLE PART in a one-duck fashion parade, this styleconscious "quacker" displays a "bill" accompanying her best 14,000 pounds were medium, 500 Sunday finery. The nameless webfoot lives in Miami Beach.

## Last year the price was 11 to Kitimat, Kemano Prepare 131/2 cents. Top prices of 13 to six cents paid last year on the first day of fishing were the For Vice-Regal Visit

of Kitimat and workers at the Canada who is scheduled to argiant Aluminum Company of rive early Thursday morning. Canada smelter there and workers at Alcan's Kemano power plant site were in a flurry of in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel other on the Yukon river below

marriage two years ago.

rago when illness struck.

visit of the Rt. Hon. Vincent HMCS Sloux at 6 a.m. Thursday Salmon. Sally Priest

an informal luncheon. Sunday in Vancouver where she Kemano. The official party will main Yukon river. Industrial today. First reports said sev-

Wife of W. M. "Bill" Priest, in the morning. A special event for the gover- very low cost. ports there is little change in the agent here, she was one of nor-general will be a trip via Basic surveys are being con- eight big tanks were enveloped size of catches in the southern Prince Rupert General Hospital's an aerial tramway to the 2,600- tinued this year concerning lo- in the inferno. most popular nurses during her foot level where the main tuntwo-year service, prior to her nel will be viewed.

She and her husband moved a public reception in the afterabout 18 months ago to Terrace noon, after which the party will

Mr. Massey and his party ar-Born in Ontario, she is sur- rived last night in Vancouver vived by her mother, Mrs. and today the governor-general Heathersall of that province, as decorated a group of 31 servicemen at Jericho army base. Later boy stood among a roomful of Mr. Priest, who flew to Van- he attended the 39th annual uniforms today, the only civilian couver with his wife, will return congregation at the University as 31 persons were decorated by with the remains Friday night, of British Columbia where he Governor-General Vincent Mas- and funeral service is expected gave the main address and reto be held in Terrace Saturday, ceived an honorary degree.

## Hydro Plans Given In Annual Report

TORONTO (CP)—Cheap power and year-round ocean transportation should make northwestern British Columbia a metallurgical and electro-chemical centre for refinement of ores from many parts of the world, say the annual reports of Ventures, Ltd., and Probisher, Ltd., associated holding companies.

The proposed site on the Taku river, say identical state- cation of tunnels, dam sites and nents in the two reports, will other data. have ocean transportation with- Formal applications for conn 25 miles, and should develop ditional water licences will be into an important Canadian in- submitted to both the federal dustrial centre.

The reports envisage a wide ments "in the near future."

Quebec Metallurgical Industries, soon as plans can be completed Ltd., have been surveying the The first unit would aim at water power resources for north- production of 100 tons per day ern British Columbia and Yu- of iron or steel in a form in kon Territories since 1952.

500,000 horsepower can be de- The second unit would have veloped economically by divert- to do with treatment of cobalt adeash and Salmon rivers, and that ultimately 5,000,000 can be Caledonia. developed.

The project would utilize the upper watershed of the Yukon in Yukon Territory and northern Officials of the municipality Massey, Governor-General of British Columbia. Main storage reservoirs would

be formed by two dams, one in The governor-general, accom- Miles canyon on the Teslin river panied by his son and daughter- above Whitehorse, Y.T., and the activity today for the two-day Massey, will arrive aboard the its confluence with the Big

and the official party will dis- Storage for these reservoirs, embark at 9 for the start of the with elevations of above 2,000 feet, would be conducted south-The vice-regal party will see ward from Atlin lake through both plant and townsite, before rock tunnels, to be used under by Oil Explosion attending an informal public heads totalling 1,900 feet.

waters, water would also be di- sion touched off a roaring fire The Sioux is scheduled to sail verted to the reservoirs from among petroleum tanks in at 3 p.m., arriving at 7 p.m. in watersheds east and west of the Rothschild Oil Company refinery spend the night in the guest plants on the Taku river would eral employees were trapped in house at Kemano, embarking on be a maximum of 44 miles from the fire-rimmed building. a tour of the power house site the two main power plants. Heat from billowing flames Power would be generated at was too intense for anyone to

and British Columbia govern-

range of developments, including It is planned, the reports state, steel and heavy water for atomic to crect two units on the west coast of British Columbia near Frobisher and its subsidiary, established power sources a

which it could be sold on the Their conclusion is that 4,- North American west coast.

ing into the Taku river waters concentrates originating in confrom the Upper Yukon, the Dex- cessions which Quebec Metallurgical Industries controls in New Further plans for the Taku

river area would include facilities for production of calcium and magnesium, alumina, phosphorous, and heavy water for atomic reactors.

"Negotiations are being conducted with other mining and metallurgical groups who are interested in securing substantial blocks of power."

# Workers Trapped

reception at noon, followed by Besides storing Upper Yukon NORWALK, Calif.—An explo-

approach the structure. At least

## In Kemano, too, there will be RCAF, Cadet Officers Expected where she nursed in the Terrace board the Sioux for the return For Big Inspection Tonight

Six RCAF and air cadet of- pert Squadron 559, Royal Canficers scheduled to arrive here adian Air Cadets. plane this morning on an inspection trip, were held up by bad weather at Smithers and had not arrived by 3 p.m. They Chatham. were due here for the annual inspection of City of Prince Ru- up mon hs of heavy drilling by

The big inspection will now be held at 8:30 tonight in front of the court house or, in case of rain, in the drill hall at HMCS

the cadets who are competing for a national trophy awarded the squadron making the best showing in annual inspections across Canada. Following the inspection a re-

Tonight's inspection will wind

ception will be held in the wardroom at Chatham, attended by members of the sponsoring committee and their wives, and officers of the squadron and wives.

The inspecting officers, flying here from Prince George where another inspection was held, are headed by Wing Commander D. C. S. MacDonald. Air Commodore W. A. Orre, originally scheduled to make the trip, was unable to

Others in the party are Capt. F. L. Clarke, B.C. committee chairman of the Air Cadet "League of Canada; V. R. Clerihue, past chairman of the B.C. committee; J. A. Brown, committee member; V. E. Forbes of Powell River, committee member-at-large and Flight Lt. H. E. Carling air cadet liaison officer.

The public is invited to watch the inspection tonight.

#### THE WEATHER

Forecast North coast region-Cloudy with showers today and Wednesday. Little change in Temperature. Light winds except occasionally southeast 20 in exposed areas today. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy 45 and 58, Sandspit and Prince

Rupert 45 and 55.



FIVE BEARDED members of the pioneer platoon of the 2nd Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, prepare to lead off a parade in Korea celebrating the regiment's 94th birthday. Pioneers, only classification in the army allowed to wear beards, are part of every infantry battalion and their work includes laying and clearing minefields, crossing obstacles, demolition and road improvement. Cpl. Bill Taylor of Toronto holds Deucenorn, regimental mascot. Behind him are: (left to right) L/Cpl. Bunny Wilson, Toronto; Killeman Jimmy Racette, Regina, and Phillip McLean St. Stephen N.B.; and L/Cpl John Chris, Toronto.

## Prince Rupert Daily News As I See It

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#### Tide of Northern Industry

N THE departure of a ship from Jamaica bearing alumina for Kitimat we have the first positive sign that the great Alcan project is soon to reach fruition.

An industrial undertaking which has been described as the most ambitious of modern times is about to start the process of paying off the millions of dollars and thousands of hours which have gone into making it work.

Although there can be no doubt that ultimately the new industry will have a pronounced influence on the development of the whole Skeena district, those who are expecting sudden great changes are almost certain to be disappointed.

Alcan's own experience proves that costs and other problems of moving to a comparatively isolated area are inclined to exceed even the most careful estimates. Housing and transient labor are two such items which come immediately to mind.

While Alcan has pioneered the way and made it easier for other industries to follow, the situation is by no means so settled that the course of future development is all cut out.

An example of the difficulties encountered even when certain facilities are already available was provided by the Columbia Cellulose Co. Without a pool of trained labor to draw from and without hope of attracting enough workers from outside because of the housing shortage, Columbia Cellulose filled its positions almost entirely with local untrained help.

Although the company is now operating efficiently, it was a bold stroke at the time and presented a challenge which other companies considering a move to this part of the country will think about twice. Moreover, it is a problem which will persist to some extent even after the company's operations are underway.

As northern industry inches forward, these obstructions will disappear—but it is moving like the tide, not a river in flood. So let's not get excited if we seem to be wading in too little instead of drowning in too much.

# REFLECTS

Queen" come in? We have stood

That African dignitary, Em-

People who take cold baths all faces on the street corners all winter seldom have colds. But busy talking a line most of us they have cold baths. here cannot savvy.

There is something about May Away back in Brockville, Ont. 24 that seems to be worth wait- people are asking that surely by ing for. The British Columbia this time we know the name and weather picture cannot be called words of the National Anthem terious influence involving the Canada" going to be called? month of May, and a motherly And where does "God Save the looking old lady still stands.

ONLY TWENTY-THREE . where both tunes were played Twenty three divorce decrees and sang at the same time, But were granted in Vancouver about it makes an odd sound. week back. In the western news world, that's just a stray Never go back, is the advice force of arms. item today. In fact, hardly of the fellow at the next desk, bothering with that extra little who made a sentimental pilgrimword "stray."

Canadian judges who net \$900 friends either dead, rich or on movement with a dynamic social a month may get a raise, says the wagon. The former is from doctrine. the Vancouver Sun. And adds, the Port Arthur News-Chron-"who says crime doesn't pay?" icle. Well, if a man waits long

"During my years in the ally be found anywhere on earth, theatre," remarked John Barry- except where one deliberately more, "one of my chief regrets seeks them. is that I couldn't sit in the audience and watch me act."

According to advice from On- ment and all that sort of jolly tario, Canada's official hangman rot lately, so this may be a useis not well, and on the point of ful time to mention that prisonresigning. There may be need- ers in Canadian penitentiaries. less cause for alarm but could jails and reformatories have there be a country without a reached a new grand total num-PE, and several fellows down ber today, being a record of for an appointment?

the English major. He was being lient, as well as handsome and was that the original commun- prices in brackets are: sockeye court martialed for chasing, useful, yet there do come times ists based their community on 17 to 19 cents, 25 cents (22) completely in the nude, a young when even scanty seating in the the principle "voluntarily pool cents); coho 11 cents, 17 (11); lady in a negligee through a lobby is just about impossible to your goods for the good of all." pinks 634, 10 (714); summer hotel corridor in Cairo. But the find. But this does not mean The revised, materialist ver- chum 5, 9 (51/2). major's attorney was alert and the property will not be seen sion of Karl Marx was "Seize the Price talks will continue next resourceful and won for his again. It will, though, taking a goods of the rich." defence was this paragraph from correct to assume that under going back to the first type. the Army manual: 'It is not certain circumstances, comfortcompulsory for an officer to able furniture can be borrowed. wear a uniform at all times, so However, a room the size of the long as he is suitably garbed for lobby without even a chair or a the sport in which he is en- stool, gives an embarrassed gaged."

#### NOTHING DOING THIS YEAR

This year, Canucks in Canada peror Selassie of Ethiopia will will seek jobs in Canada, assum- be in Ottawa this month. It will ing they need them, instead of be his first visit to this continnewly arrived strangers from ent. He is said to have a weakacross the Atlantic. These may ness for maple syrup, marmaltotal 150,000, the Ottawa radio ade and mince pie. We'll say his announced Wednesday. In this general judgment is safe and case there will be fewer strange sound.



Elmore

India's Wise Men

SUPPOSE this newspaper carried a front page report that George Drew had given up the leadership of the Conservative

Suppose the story declared that the Conservative leader was to devote the remainder of hi life to persuading rich Canadians freely to give most of their wealth to provide for the poor of this country:

The above would be roughly equivalent to what has just happened in India, where the leader of the second most important party in that vast country has just renounced politics, and thrown himself into "free land gift" campaign.

The Indian leader's name is Jaya Prakash Narayan. He i the founder and leader of India's Socialist party, which is second only to Nehru's Congress party in mass support throughout India. Mr. Narayan is 51 years of age, extremely well educated He spent eight years in the United States, where he was con verted to Communism. But, like many other persons of good will and intelligence, his actual experience taught him that Communism was leading the world in exactly the opposite direction ful chance that the widely poufrom what he wanted it to go, ular "Mike" will not be going He saw that Communism was anywhere at all, but will end just a new form of materialism, up by staying right here. in some ways worse than that which it sincerely but mistak- been mentioned for various top only sought to supersede.

IT IS ONE of the miracles of has been due to Soviet opposithe first great world leader to the hurdle of acceptability the mount. There is no more mistaken description of Gandhi's teaching than that it was "non-resistant." The very heart and soul of Gandhi's way of life was that it is the duty of every human being to resist evil. Incidentally, all the Indian sages teach that it is better to resist evil, even by violent means, than not to attempt to resist evil at

What was new about Gandhi's principle was that he taught to some one from the United and demonstrated that it was Kingdom. possible to resist evil by applying the principles which Jesus taught on the hills of Galileethat is, by means which did not compound the evil itself.

When Gandhi died, his mantle permanent arrangement. But the appointed. fell on Vinoba Bhave. This great soul and true sage travelled by foot throughout India calling on the people freely to give up part last month he had persuaded happy, for there's ten more days It's known, of course. But what's the rich and poor of India volto count. Somehow, that mys- going to be done? "What's "O untarily to give up over two and a half million acres of land. Bhave is no fair weather fighter, either. He goes to the parts up in more than one audience of the country where the class struggle is the keenest. He has been known to work in areas where the Communists, were holding chunks of the land by

> The early Christianity, which age to the city of his youth. It triumphantly survived the exeseems he found all his old cution of its founder, was a

> > The very name "communist" and its derivatives, such as enough, the old gang will usu-"communion" and "community," has come right down to us from the records of the early Christian church. It was this church which was based on the prin-There has been a lot of conciple of purely voluntary comthroughout the ancient Roman negotiation talks. Empire, and finally triumphed over that Empire itself.

ancient, free, voluntary com- er. The union has demanded munism of the early Christians price increases ranging up to and the Communism taught by six cents a pound.

Karl Marx and applied by Lenin, Stalin, Malenkov, and Mao, union request, and last season's

SPECIALLY REDUCED! Things looked pretty black for The Civic Centre is conven- in, Stalin, Malenkov and Mao, union request and last season's

LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE FURNITURE MOVING



"HAW, HAW, HAW-HERE HE COMES AGAIN."-By Robert W. Chambers in Halifax Chronicle-Herald. (CP Photo)

#### OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

ment Hill isn't saying goodbye would be ineligible. to him just yet.

For there is at least a hope-

In the past Hon. "Mike" has international jobs. In the cases his failure to land always our time that a non-Christian, tion. In the case of the NATO the late Mahatma Gandhi, was post, he doesn't have to face demonstrate the validity of the Russia. But there is another social teachings proclaimed by difficulty that may be equally Jesus Christ in His sermon on impossible for him to surmount.

> When NATO was organized, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill was particularly insistent upon its headquarters being located in London. The French wanted Paris. Washington, favored the French capitol. The great Churchill wasn't easily over-ruled. He finally acquies ced only on condition that the chief administrative post-that of Secretary-General-should go

Ottawa opinion isn't too clear expires with Lord Ismay's term of service, or whether it is a leaves Hon. "Mike" a trifle dis-

retary-General of NATO, Parlia- otherwise are widely conceded, was needed to put the vehicle stop.

Most people on Parliament Hill openly express the hope that that is the case. It isn't that they begrudge Hon. "Mike advancement on the stage of international diplomacy; it simply that he would be greatly missed from the Cabinet here. So long as present tensions remain, foreign affairs are the top concern of the government. And Hon. "Mike" has made them a life study. He would be a hard man to replace in the government.

In any event, the issue will not have to be faced until some time in the New Year. The latest word from Paris is that Lord Ismay has agreed to remain on the job until the end of this year at least, instead of leaving office in September as he had planned. By most people this is taken as a hint that his sucernment in replacing him. That should be continended highly for obviously would mean that Hon. its work," Major Brewster said. "Mike" isn't going to be in the running for the post. And that as to whether that undertaking will meet with general Parlia-

Korea reconstruction agency

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ed equipment.

### South Korea Making Little Gain of their land, for the benefit of Toward Self-Sufficient Economy those who had none. Up till Toward Self-Sufficient Economy

ea is making little or no progress cities. towards a self-sufficient econ- The dikes and ditches of bombblasted rice paddies have been

About \$400,000,000 in the form rebuilt and enough farm tools of goods and cash has flowed and fertilizer imported to bring into South Korea since the first most of the pre-war agricultural relief organizations were formed areas back into production. in the early days of the war. But These steps paid off last aut-

there is little to show for it. umn, when South Korea had her On the credit side, trains are biggest rice crop in 12 years running again and there is some MAJOR PROJECTS HELD UP form of transport, communica-

#### Fish Unions Again Reject Salmon Prices

prices proposed by Fisheries As- gress. sociation of B.C. operators have The planners agree that South The musical dramatizes the

ranging from the same as last vide power for its factories. The difference between the season to five cents a pound low-

week. June 19 has been set by client an acquittal. Basis for little time. Perhaps it is quite India's modern Wise Men are the union as a deadline for agreement in the negotiations.

> CRATING PACKING STORAGE

Blackmailed Into Spying For Russians CANBERRA (9)-The planks of part" of what was discovered in thing detrimental have learned. mission government authorities ees.

litical asylum last month.

a railway bridge near Canberra Canada following the defection son they wished to u served for a time as the hiding of Igor Gouzenko, a Soviet em- the spy ring, it was place for documents passed be- bassy cipher clerk, in 1946.

Petrov Documents Disclose Australians

tween Vladimir Petrov and oth- One of his documents, Win- Since 1951, however er foreign agents, Australia's deyer said, contained orders to lets had found it royal commission on espionage Petrov from Moscow to stop us- difficult" to find ing the railway bridge as a hid- who would work with W. J. V. Windeyer, chief gov- ing place because it was inspecternment counsel, told the com- ed regularly by railway employ-

learned of the hiding place when The government counsel said they translated one of the docu- in his opening statement Soviet ments turned over to them by agents had blackmailed Australthe former Soviet embassy third ians into syping for them.

secretary when he requested po. Petrov, who was given political asylum as was his wife when It was Petrov's disclosures that she decided not to go back to touched off the investigation in- Russia, told investigators the to what Windeyer described to- Red agents employed blackmailday as a "remarkable counter- ing tactics if they knew any

#### Family Outing Becomes Nightmare As Youngster Drives Away With Car

at the wheel.

a pedestrian was run down, know how to drive, sat frozen for leaving the family car un- side him. Screaming in the back

Despite the heavy crop of ru- majority view inclines to the car in front of his sister-in-law's As the car emerged from the in motion.

> While waiting for his father to stop talking with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Germano and return to the car, Douglas squirmed into the driver's seat, grabbed the steering wheel and stepped on the accelerator.

JASPER, Alta. - Major Fred Brewster, veteran guide and outfitter in the Canadian Rockies and one of the country's leading campaigners for wildlife protection in national parks said here today the number of predatory animals in Alberta was greatly reduced in 1953.

"The excellent results in the war against destructive animals cessor is to be from the United in Alberta were entirely due to Kingdom, and that he himself is a concentrated program carried simply staying on to meet the out by the provincial department convenience of the British gov- of lands and forests, which

"The menace of voracious predators in national parks is always a serious one and we ment Hill approval, even if it hope operations will be intensified in the future with the aim of exterminating these beasts. he declared. "Alberta has made excellent progress in this spect," Major Brewster said.

In a constructive and vigorous campaign Alberta hired a band of 150 trappers to carry out the war to the latter part of 1953. The following number of predators had been destroyed: foxes 36,400; covotes 20,600; lynx 4,200; wolves 3,100; bears 1,700; and congars 30.

'The results, especially in Jasper National Park, have been very satisfactory." he said. "The department of lands and forests has embarked on an errand of mercy to wildlife and we hope to co-operate with them to the fullest degree." Two textile mills are back in operation with 54,000 spindles

#### imported by the United Nations Miller Story Starts Tomorrow and three briquette factories are in production, also with import-

As far as major rehabilitation one of Hollywood's best producprojects are concerned, however, tions, will show at the Capitol VANCOUVER (CP) - Salmon there is planning but no pro- Theatre for four days this week, Wednesday through Saturday.

been rejected by the United Korea urgently requires power. life of the late band leader, who troversy about capital punish- munism, which in fact grew Union in the third of the price produce 80,000 kilowatts an hour. of the ladder among America's This is not enough to light the popular dance bands. Starring The operators offered prices country's homes, far less to pro- are James Stewart and June Al-

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NEW YORK (A)-A Brooklyn The car took off down the family's Sunday outing ended in street, charged over the sideterror-filled auto ride with walk into the gas station and three-year-old Douglas Nemetz hit 60-year-old Herman Metter, who suffered head injuries.

The boy's escapade, in which Douglas' mother, who didn't brought his father a summons with fear in the front seat beattended with the motor run- seat were his frightened brother, Arthur, 9, and their \*cousin, Arthur Nemetz, 51, left the Susan Germano, 14,

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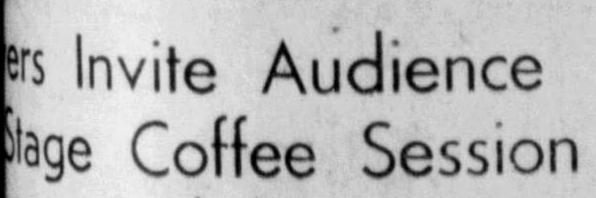
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aftermath of last night's hilarious stage presenresent Laughter" in the Civic Centre, was a casttoffee session on stage,

Theatre director and star of the show Ian Dobbie, e of the play invited the audience to coffee on stage. was time players and audience got together on round ... the stage. .

was mobbed by enthusiastic Rupert people congratulate the actors and repeat laughs over bits of the comedy presentation.

promises the coffee session will be repeated int's final showing.

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GARRY ESSENDINE, famous British actor played by Ian Dobbie, left, is shown being slapped by Joanne Lyppiatt, portrayed by Pat Hickson after she has accused him of being the lowest of cads in Prince Rupert Little Theatre's presentation of "Present Laughter." Two gentlemen on right indignantly berate the erstwhile Essendine of having an affair with Joanne, the woman they both love. Joanne happens to be the wife of Hugo Lyppiatt, Essendine's backer, played by Bob Chidwick, far right, and mistress of Morris Dixon, the actor's producer, played by Ed Harrington, third from left.

## Spicy Repartee Wows First Nighters At Presentation of Fast-Paced Comedy

By DICK AYRES

A small but appreciative audience was given an authentic, is also intimate glimpse of London's many theatrical world and the fabgolved from people ulous characters that inhabit it visit us during the last night, when the Prince Ruhope our Bureau pert Little Theatre presented benefit to our mer- Noel Coward's laugh-packed have so kindly don- "Present Laughter" at the Civic

In true Coward tradition the came one-a-minute, and loves of Garry Essendine, famous British actor and play-

wright were unfolded. Prince Rupert is indeed indebted to Ian Dobbie, star of the comedy, its director and also as director of the Prince Rupers Little Theatre.

If for nothing else, apart from place this week, was his sparkling performance last a enjoyable shower night. Mr. Dobbie has given t at the home of those Prince Rupert residents who haven't had the opportunity elect and her moth- of wide travel, a sample of the

POLISHED PERFORMANCE

Mr. Dobbie, in portraying th egotistical Essendine, who in turn was Noel Coward's takeoff of himself, gave a polished performance. He had the exact amount of superiority for the genius that Coward is, the same ests included Gail diffidence of stars who try to Weise, Jill Weise, avoid having to think for them man, Elizabeth An- selves off-stage, and the amoral Joan breeziness accepted in the world Tomlinson, Betty of Coward, Bea Lillie, Gertrude Edith Hadden, Pat Lawrence, Tallulah Bankhead

and Jack Buchanan. In the first place Mr. Dobbie knows Coward, has seen him act in his own plays a score of times and knows the world and era the comedy depicts. In the second anne Lyppiat in the second act. place. Mr. Dobbie, with his re- Miss Hickson turned in a mag- plat the actor's backer, and Ed ceding hairline, perpetually clad nificence piece of acting as the in lounging robe and idling expertly at the piano, almost look

ed like Noel Coward. over to the Civic Centre audience. That he did, without

LIVED IN DREAM WORLD Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strutting about, posturing and sendine, she turns up at moved from this city quoting from byegone plays in studio after "losing" her front worge in January, which Essendine had acted, he door key to her home and wants

dream world where the only re- Joanne, the common denomin- broidered on the bodice with tume featured a smoky blue plicate matters). The only con- have Essendine, a cad to the end, nylon net over rustling satin

Daphne Stillington, played win- still depend on him, have booked of pearls, gift of the groom. ningly by Gayle Leeman, is giv- him into a theatre not to his en overnight shelter in the Es- liking. sendine "spare room" to the Both Mr. Dobbie's and Miss ed by two cuckolded friends, only outstanding and their clipped his patient secretary Monica English accents were sufficient Reed, portrayed by Nina Young- to give the comedy the necessary man and his ex-wife Liz, acted British touch. Lack of English by Carol Brentzen know when pronunciations in the remainder the equivocating Garry is acting of the cast was noticeable but

and when he is not. Whether Monica experienced | PERCEPTIVE WIFE the same "spare room" dilema 15 years before is not stated but the audience gathers from the fact that she has no illusions blase about his entanglements about her employer, that she must have done.

didn't detract too much.

Carol Brentzen as Liz, Essen-

dine's wife turned in a creditable

job of acting, being sufficiently

but worried about the effect on

his career. Eighteen-year-old

Shirley Haugan, as the Swedish

maid, somewhat of a nonentity

in the first two acts came into

her own in the third act and re-

ceived a well-earned ovation for

Robin Bird as the man-syr-

Don Fraser as the crank stu-

dent playwright Roland Maule.

who wanted to share "the Es-

sendine atmosphere" so that he

Harrington as Morris the backer

were convincing in their roles

although the former could do to

The set and props were well-

For those who enjoy a good

done and established the cor-

rect atmosphere of affluency for

"belly laugh" from cleverly de-

livered lines and mirth-provok-

ing situations, "Present Laugh-

ter" will be repeated tonight at

8:30. Since the comedy is a

fitting tonight if the national

anthem is not cut off in the

successful actor's studio.

Bob Chidwick, as Hugo Lyp-

her conversation, in lyrical Scan-

WITHERING LOOK

turned in was by Miss Young she is leaving the disconsolate Essendine prior to his departure for Africa on tour. Having re- danavian, with Essendine confused a drink and a cigarette cerning her spiritualistic tendfrom the suddenly lonely actor, she answers his offer of "some sort of a game" with a look that vant played his part well as did

Also well-acted was the scene between Mr. Dobbie and Pat Hickson, playing the role of Essendine's backer's wife Jo- could write about it. seductive interloper into the happy-go-lucky ensemble of Essendine, his ex-wife, his produc- relax a little. Elizabeth Mortier Morris Dixon and backer mer, as Lady Saltburn was ade-

Jeanne decides to crash the charmed circle. Clad in a sheathlike evening gown designed to sway the determination of stronger-willed man than Es-

why she is there and feebly British play, it might be more fights a losing battle was mas-

terfully played. SHOW DOWN

Another high point came in the complicated climax, when with the adoring Daphne hidden in the spare room, and a mad student playwrite lodged in his office Essendine is faced by an outraged Hugo as the man who seduced his wife and by Morris as the man who had stolen hs

readers

Hear Arthur Laing, B.C. Liberal Leader, at a rally, June 2nd.

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### Highly Successful Conventions Reported? By Elks Lodge, Royal Purple Delegates

turning home today from the and Prince Rupert.

ricts 6 and 7, Order of the Royal Elks and Royal Purple ladies, of Prince Rupert was appointed Purple and Benevolent and Pro- much progress was noted in the district historian and Prince Rutecuve Order of Elks respectively reports of delegates on the ac- pert Honored Lady Mrs. Nicholas report a highly successful ses- tivities of their respective lodges. Gurvich filled the associate royal

More than 200 attended the ple created an impressive effect alistic work.

banquet winding up the conven- as they performed ritualistic tion which attracted delegates work in their long white dresses. by the presence of Lady Elizaof both lodges from Williams The initiation was exemplified beth Deane of Vancouver, su-Lake, Quesnel, McBride, Prince by Prince Rupert delegates while preme life member.

Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, May 18, 1954

#### New Canadian Couple United At German Baptist Nuptials

"new Canadians," Ingrid Pat- Mrs. Fred Willson. zold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The bride's mother wore Weik, Schwaigern, Germany.

The young couple walked up was of white carnations.

length gown was of delicate are employed. laxations were wine and women, ation in the love-making quad- tiny seed pearls. The skirt gabardine tailored suit with there was no singing to com- rangle, denies "all," only to featured yards of blue-white scarlet accessories. solation Essendine received from admit the accusations are true. taffeta and lily point sleeves life were the plaudits of the Joanne then tells Essendine just and a high neckline of nylon net paying customers who ensured how low a person he is, slaps were additional fashion higha play a "long run" thereby him across the face and stalks lights. The young bride's flowpaying tribute to his never- out. She misses the fact that ing chapel veil was secured by a waning ability as an actor. the actor hasn't heard a word shimmering tiara of seed pearls. All this was depicted perfectly she has said, but has been con- Her bouquet was of fragrant by Mr. Dobbie. From the open-centrating on the fact that his American Beauty roses, and her ing scene where the idealistic backer and producer, who both only jewellery was a triple strand

Mrs. J. F. Denning, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, in a floor-length gown of soft final scene when he is confront- Hickson's performances were nylon marquisette, featuring a full skirt and low ruffled neckline. A tiny pink veil was caught in the hair with a garland of pink roses and long pink gloves completed the ensemble. Her bouquet was fashioned in the Colonial style of pink carnations, white 'mums and blue iris.

Harry Weik, brother of the groom, was best man. Following the ceremony

quiet reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with an exquisite white cutwork linen cloth, the work of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. Raudsepp. The table was cen-

tered with a daintily dressed bride doll and long white tapers. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Hart.

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Gerhard Patzold, 1041 Eleventh rustling full-skirted mauve print Avenue East, and Egon Weik, afternoon dress with hat and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert gloves in delightful contrast in a soft daffodil shade. Her corsage

the aisle to wedding music ren- Following the reception the dered by the church choir to be newly married couple boarded joined in wedlock by the Rev. the train for Vancouver and A. Hart before an altar decked lower mainland points for a with pastel snapdragons and three-week honeymoon, before returning to take up residence at The bride's frothy white ankle- Miller Bay Hospital, where both

French filigree lace, daintily em- | The bride's "going-away" cos-





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Prince Rupert delegates, re- George, Burns Lake, Smithers Smithers members performed the

convention at Smithers of Dist- At business sessions of both Loyal Lady Mrs. Garnet Hull The Ladies of the Royal Pur- lady's chair for some of the ritu-

The convention was honored

The Elks' meetings also heard 3 reports from the various lodges on their past year's activities. Tony Woodland of Williams Lake was named district deputy grand exalted ruler, replacing Len

Evans of Smithers. The Smithers lodges played host at the Saturday night banquet, followed by a social evening and dance in the Elks Hall to complete the successful con-

Prince Rupert lodges will play host for next year's joint convention, to be held on the sec-



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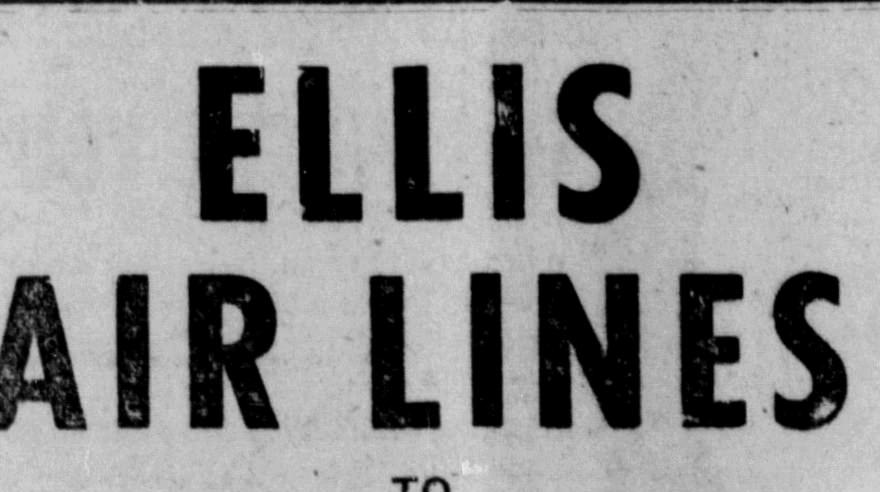
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## Cleveland Has Strategy Back Fire As Williams Walks, Jensen Homers

place in the American League is leading Indians, starting with a and suspended after six innings in jeopardy. Ted Williams is in night game tonight. If there's by Pennsylvania curfew, In the

with Boston Red Sox for a two- Williams.

#### Walls Gets Nod Over Beshore

weight champion Earl Walls and a runner on second.

The 25-year-old Walls, who has 26 knockouts in 36 professional fights and ranks eighth heavyweight title, kept the Cali- | ter Alston's Brooklyn Dodger left jabs throughout. There with Philadelphia Phillies. were no knockdowns.

The Canadian Negro, who held | Monday night's intra - league advantages in weight, height, reach and age, found little difficulty with 31-year-old Beshore's adelphia whipped St. Louis 8close-in style. Beshore's only in a game started as the secon effective punches were looping

#### Weinmeister Suit Starts

Giants.. suit against Arnie Weinmeister, former star tackle of ATHENS (A)-Red China was Bateman, second vice-president, the professional football club, admitted to the 1956 Olympic and Bob Rudderham, treasurer. opened here Monday before Games at Melbourne, and a Rus- Two-year directors elected at Judge Lloyd Shorett.

or coaching any other team for for the 1960 summer games. a year, contend they exercised The International Olympic were elected are Bert Field and an option to extend his contract Committee, in a close 23-21 vote, Peter Bird. Directors who still to May 1, 1955.

player-line coach with Vancou- after voting down East Ger- Holliston and Bill Baxter. ver Lions, denies the Giants' many, 31-14. Nationalist China Reports submitted to the claim and says he and the club thereupon announced it would meeting show a fairly successful agreed orally last year that the withdraw from the Olympics. | year, club secretary Roy Brown 1953 football season was to be his Red China's bid was sponsor- reported today. The members New York, Vernon and Sivers, V last with them.

temporary injunction against informant declared. The action The semi-annual meeting of Weinmeister earlier by Judge came at the final session of the the Curling Club is scheduled John L. Langenbach.

Williams came to bat in the eighth inning with the Red Sox EDMONTON-Canadian heavy- trailing 3-1. There were two out

outpointed Freddy Beshore of Fred Hutchinson, Tiger skipper, Los Angeles in a 10-round non- ordered pitcher Ned Garver to title bout here Monday night, pass Williams intentionally. Jackie Jensen, next up, hit Garver's first pitch into the seats for a three-run homer—and gave Bos-

In the National League, Wa. fornian at the end of repeated are in an exact first-place tie

The Dodgers benefitted from warfare when the Phils and St Louis Cardinals split a pair. Phil

## Red China Bid For Olympics

ed by the Communist bloc, and also were shown a film on the The Giants were denied a supported by British votes, an 1952 Winnipeg Briar. IOC's 49th meeting.

Cleveland's slim hold on first game series with the league- half of Sunday's doubleheader one player who can knock the regularly scheduled game, St. The lanky slugger has arrived tribe from their top perch, it's Louis won 8-0. Joe Presko scattered seven hits for the first St. Just ask the Detroit Tigers. Louis shutout of the season.

Monday the Tigers decided not In the only other game, the to pitch to Williams, and it Cubs defeated Pittsburgh 10-6. wound up costing them the The other clubs weren't sched-

> Prince Pupert Daily News Tuesday, May 18, 1954

A meeting to discuss the possi- wins again June 1. bility of adding two more sheets of ice to the Prince Rupert curling rink, has been called for tomorrow night at the Civic Centre.

The move was decided upon at the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Curling Club last night at the Civic Centre. Decision of the meeting to restrict future Sunday afternoon curling to members only, will necessitate three draws being made each night of the regular curling season instead of two, as in past

Bill McKenzie was named president of the Curling Club in the annual election of officers. Others elected were Harold Thom, first vice-president: T. G.

sian sports leader has announced last night's meeting were Percy The Giants, seeking to prevent, the Soviet Union will ask that Berg, Dr. A. A. Miller, Jack Paul, Weinmeister from playing with Moscow be chosen as the site Allan McBroom and Eddie Garner. One-year directors who approved Communist China's have one year to serve on the Weinmeister, signed as a participation in the 1956 Games executive are Ken Warren, Gene

for October 18.

### Fourth Ranking Heavyweight Ready For Matthews Rematch

By JEFF RYAN Canadian Press Staff Write

LONDON (P) - Don Cockel written off not so long ago as a boxing has-been, figures he's within punching distance of the world heavyweight title.

The British and Empire heav weight champion, a tubby time blacksmith now ran fourth behind champion Rock Marciano, increased his sta in the boxing world with a cent decision over Roland Starza. The cheer he manu tured within the gloomy Briti fight scene, bereft of a succ ful heavyweight contender s the young Joe Louis twice, will and empire and he has never expand considerably if Cockell lost a fight in his class.

The opponent is Seattle's deceptive style.

#### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Pres

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs batted in-Musial, 32 Hits-Jablonski, 47.

Triples-Irvin and Mays, New Yo Roberts, Pittsburgh, and Schoendle

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Raschi, St. Louis 4-0-1.000. Strikeouts-Haddix, St. Louis, 42. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs batted in-Rosen, 33. Hits-Avila, 42. Doubles-McDougald, New York, 9 Triples-Minoso, Chicago. Home runs-Boone, Detroit, Berr

Stolen bases-Jensen, Boston and Kaline, Detroit, 4: Pitching-Lemon, Cleveland a Lopat, New York, 5-0-1.000.

Harry Matthews, the fighter Cockell beat last year on the west coast. The new cockier Cockell is confident it's just an-

Cockell, only five feet nine inches weighs more than 210 pounds. Critics once claimed he fought best at the table.

His tendency to put on pounds and drastic "slimming" cost him the British and Empire lightneavyweight title in June, 1955 when Randy Turpin won on technical knockout

After that, fights were scarce. ful heavyweight contender since bottom again, but in six months given to the construction of an Welsh miner Tommy Farr met was heavyweight king of Britain outfield fence at Roosevelt Park.

Cockell, a boxing barrel, has'

He can hook with both han ake a punch and get out of rouble. His fights with both La Starza and Matthews indicate he knows a bit about boxing. He's not noted for knockout punch-

At heart, says Cockell, he really more of a farmer than and-poultry farm.

#### PENALTY GOAL GIVES SCOTS FIRST WIN OF CANADIAN TOUR

MONTREAL @-A penalty goal within 10 minutes of the final whisle by veteran George Young gave Glasgow Rangers 1-0 victory over Chelsea of London in an international exhibition soccer game played before 10,920 fans.

The victory gave Glasgow a 1-0 lead in their best-of-three North American challenge series against the pensioners. They meet at Toronto June 5 and again at New York June 6.

## Parks Board Approves Fence For Roosevelt Park Diamond

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> a joint responsibility, with the backstop at Roosevelt Park. The Park's Board putting in the posts new backstop, which was put to and the Baseball League Execu- the test last Sunday, includes an tive erecting the fence itself. The overhead wire apron. fence will extend 275 feet along third and first base lines, giving centre field a maximum depth of approximately 400 feet.

The fence will be a removable ing, but he can put victims away. type and City Clerk Bill Long, Park's Board chairman Pat Foranything else. Most of his spare man and a representative from ime is sepnt on his Sussex pig- the baseball association will meet shortly to decide on responsibil

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But Playground Exercises Like Drills

Here are some extracts from

his handwritten records which

the Russian censer did not see.

By BILL BOSS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

me doubt the Russians.

particular tradesmen.

01 2. Russian.

empt from conscription but must

attend military lectures and drill

as officer cadets. They go to

military camp for two to four

and may qualify as reserve of-

Soviet claims to have invented

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(Subject in Change)

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impartial counsel to the Senate Investigations sub-committee hearing the dispute.

Russians Deny School Military Training

Editor's Note- When Bill of a necktie. Boss, Canadian Press staff "Most people are wearing them said about speeches made at the writer, returned to Canada af- now," he said. "Pretty soon we'll time of the March elections: ter five months in the Soviet have invented them." The censor wouldn't let me pelov: "Long applause." Union, he brought notebooks crammed with sidelights on tell that story when I tried to Lazar Kaganovich: "Thunder-

send it from Moscow. life behind the Iron Curtain. If the Soviet Union decided to us and prolonged applause, evgo to war, Western military at- erybody stood." taches in Moscow think they Clementi Voroshilov: "Long could give eight days' warning to and thunderous applause grow-

their governments. But one of them wasn't too shouts of 'Hurrah' and everybody Every Soviet education authority I talked to denied there is sure. "In a country where they con-

centrate divisions of troops for Russians love ice cream. Even enough fair-minded observers in anything from a parade or a in sub-zero weather, women funeral to the opening of a new street-vendors stand at corners seen schoolyard exercises re- store, we'd have to be pretty selling cones and ice-cream sembling cadet drills to make good to do it." sandwiches. There are also indoor stands in subway stations,

Because Pravda is official stores and theatres. Conscription in the USSR starts at 18 and is basically for mouthpiece of the Communist But sundaes are unknown. three years though it may be party, the phrases it uses to des- "You use chocolate syrup with longer or shorter depending on cribe reception of Red leaders' your ice cream because its flu-.171/2 the armed services' need for speeches is a safe key to those vor is not as good as ours," said leaders' popularity with official- one Russian, which shows the University students are ex- dom.

> Saddler, Bassett Both Decisioned By Underdogs in New York Bouts

effect of Russian propaganda.

Assistant party secretary Pos-

Nikita Krustchev; "Thunder-

ing into an ovation, welcoming

ous applause."

NEW YORK- Featherweight ranked second among lightchampion Sandy Saddler and weight centenders. Percy Bassett, the "interim" Khalfi used superior speed and ed without question by every king, had better stick to the a solid right hand punch to off-126-pound class from now on set Saddlers left-hand punch-A student commented that The champ expected to romp ing and roughing tactics. Zulu certain practices previously con- home against Hoacine Khalfi, a eta, at 13-to-59 choice, won sidered "bourgeois" are now re- three-to-one underdog, Monday he pleased over Bassett.

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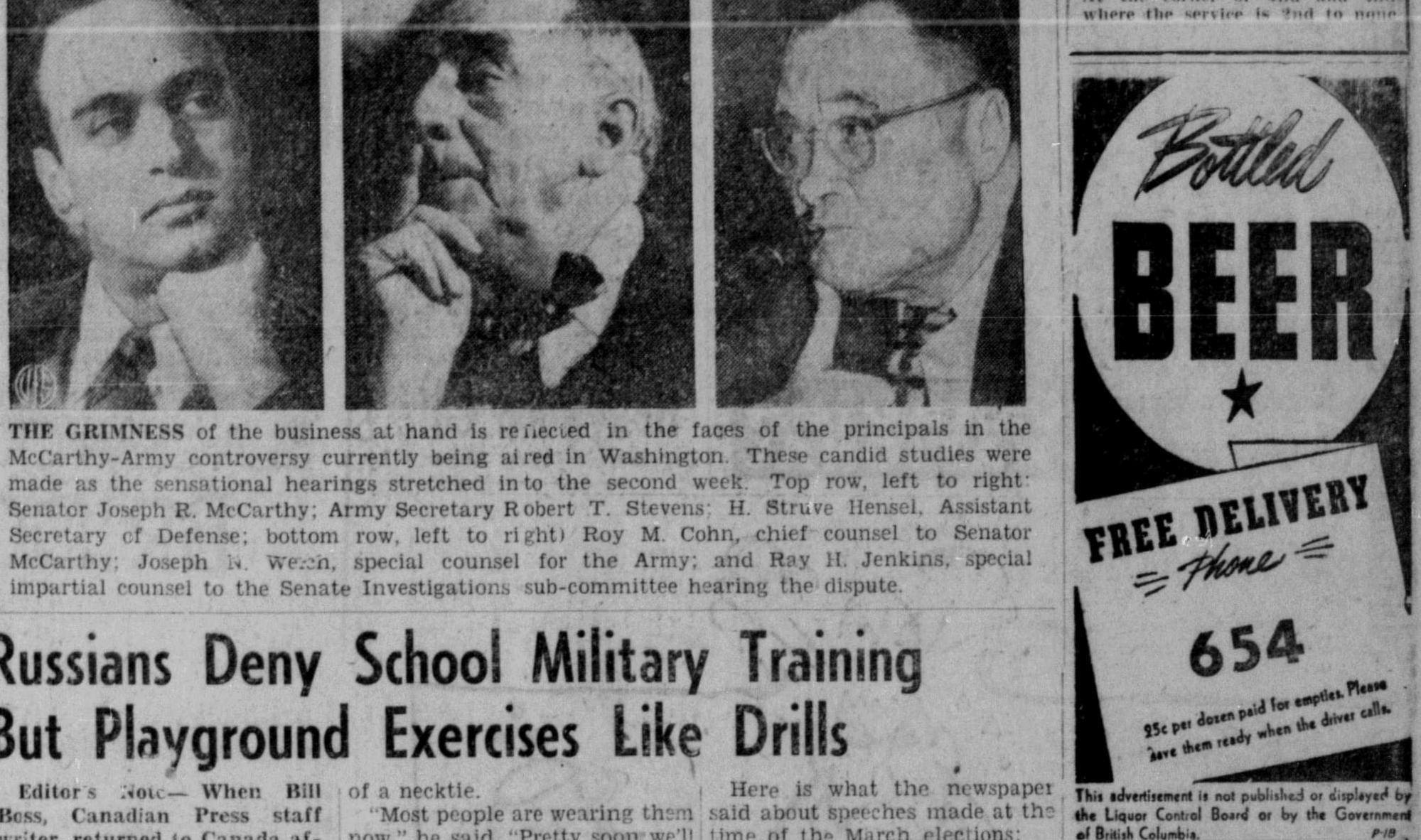
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GUS KYLE (left), captain of Calgary Stampeders, stands ready to accept the Edinburgh Trophy for the Stamps' after they defeated Quebec Aces 4-2 in the final game of the East-West hockey finals at Calgary. With Kyle at the presentation of the newly-inaugurated trophy are Al Leader (centre) president of the Western Hockey League, and Frank Currie, Stampeder coach. Calgary won the sixth game of the best-of-nine playoffs to win the series five games to one.

## BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

'Forcing' Play Can Also Work For Declarer

Most textbooks discuss at some length the matter of "forcing" declarer - that is, leading good High Average, Mildred Wide gards in the side suits to make declarer ruff until his trump length is reduced beyond the danger Three, Mildred Wide with 709

There is no reason why this shouldn't work both ways, although the textbooks are strangely silent on the subject of declarer forcing a defender Mr. Masters found it necessar; to use that line of play in today

Against the four spade contract Mr. Champion led the king of hearts. Miss Brash elected to overtake with the ace and return a club. Mr. Champion squirmed slightly in his chair at this development. Whenever his partner makes an out of the ordinary play he immediately sus pects it of being an error. fact it is an error to him-unti proven otherwise.

#### HOW TO UPSET PARTNER

This endearing trait is one the successful methods of throw- spade ing partner off his game - if GETS BAD NEW L you're interested in accomplishclub shift was a good shot as it eliminated Mr. Masters' only entry to the board outside the trump suit itself.

Mr. Masters realized he wou

#### Rope Mishap Fatal to Boy

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. O Separate strangling mishap took the life of a 12-year-old boy and put another in hospital

Lourdes Hospital said Eddie Quatell, three-year-old son of contract. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Quatel of the Indian reserve near here is in improved condition. On the seriously ill list Satur-

day night, he was rushed to hospital after he was nearly choked to death when he apparently became entangled in one of the supporting ropes of a

RCMP said the Hutchinson boy was found by his father, Elwood, when he arrived home from work just before six p.m. All attempts to revive him failed. He was last seen alive about 4:30 p.m.

#### INLAND WATERFOWL The double-crested cormorant

inhabits some inland loon, blackish in color

H-7 6

C-A K Q 10 4

found four trumps in one opponent's hand. He won the sec-

have to play carefully if he now

ing that. Actually, Miss Brash's Miss Brash discarded a small Winning with the jack of spades stead of a diamond from the Tran contributed a four-master closed hand. He could not afford for Tri-City in the eighth. to have dummy forced with heart leads. When the ace of clubs held.

the king was played and the last heart discarded while Mr. Champion ruffed. This reduced Mr. Champion's trump holding to one, the same holding as dummy's. He returned the queen of diamonds and Mr. Masters by a rope in a shed near his low spade to dummy's king. The club suit then furnished enough

#### Celco League Bowling Prizes Given Winners

The grand roll-off trophy for the Celco City Mixed Bowling league was presented to the Miller Bay Wildcats at the windup banquet and dance held at the Canadian Legion Auditor-

Making the presentation was master of ceremonies Jerry Lord and sharing in the trophy players Maxime McFadden, Albert McFadden, Mary Hayward, Jack Sedgewick, Tony Wade, Betty Wade and Nancy Hunchak.

Guests of honor for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Mr. Cook presented the George Cook Trophy to Bulger's, the winning "A" Division team. Sharing honors on the Cook

trophy were players Bill Collins. Jessie Collins, Clare Marineau Mamie Marineau, Don Llewellyn, Daisy Llewelly: Inez Parkhouse and M. Herchuk.

League treasurer Lloyd Rice presented the "B" division trophy, which was sponsored by the CCC 300 Club, to the winning Timber-Tics sextette. The players were Carol Brentzen, Reg Phillips. Mildred Wide, Bert Edgars, Irene Lindsay, Joe Long. Rod Larson and Tiny Carlson, who is now in Vancouver.

Individual trophy winners were: A division-Men's High Average, Byron Lofgren with 200; Ladies' High Average, Mary Postuk with 203; Men's High Three. Byron Lofgren with 791; Ladies' High Three, Mary Postuk with 756; Men's High Single, Bill Mc-Chesney with 371 and Ladies' High Single, Shirley Ginn with

B Division-Men's High Average, Joe Long with 195: Ladies' with 171: Men's High Three, Don Fraser with 728: Ladies' High Men's High Single, Jim Wright with 320 and Ladies' High Single May Murray with 301.

#### Nine Homers Scored in WIL

By The Associated Press Western International League pitchers are generous with the home run ball this season.

Only three games were played Monday night but nine home runs were listed in the total of 68 safe hits counted in ball parks at Calgary, Tri-City and Salem Four homers were in the short-

fenced park at Calgary, where the Edmonton Eskimos trounced the hometown Stampeders 10-8 Gus Stathos, first man up for Caigary, lifted one out of the park and Andy Skurski and Larry Manier of Edmonton and Dan Lundberg of the Stampeders matched the feat.

At Kennewick, Mary Williams and Dick Greco homered for Vancouver in the first inning t set the Capilanos on the way to an eventual 9-8 victory. Ler

Joe Joshua and Tom Perez found the range at Salem as Victoria racked up a 12-3 triumph over the Senators.

Victoria won the game early The Tyees scored five runs in the second inning and never were threatened.

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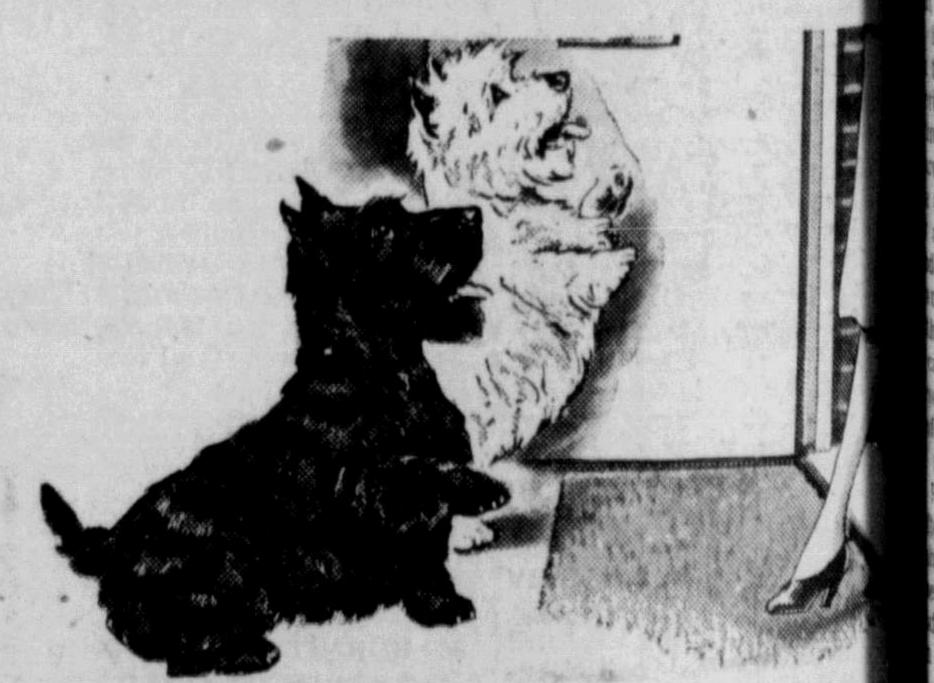
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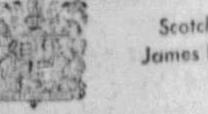
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