



The Long Way

ANANAK FAMILY COMPLETE with dog team, boarded the icebreaker N. B. McLean at ution Island off the southern tip of Baffin Island for a routine 50-mile trip to Port well and landed up in Quebec City, 1,500 miles from their home at Port Churchill. The an was sent to help the Halifax freighter A ctic Prowler which was in distress, then prod to Quebec. Jimmy Ananak, 56, Willie, 19, Annie, 23, and Joe, 3, with 10 huskies and ms will be sent home on the Arctic ship D'Iberville.

## race Citizens Warned To Boil ater as Precaution Against Disease

ce residents, who have warned to boil their drinking coming from an unprotected viewed in the afternoon. bing short on water for water.

### ACK OF PRISONERS SETS RECORD AT CITY JAIL

hale section of Prince Rupert city jail was empty of city hers two and a half days or about 621/2 hours. he men's jail became empty of prisoners at 8:50 a.m. lay and apart from one provincial prisoner, didn't have a customer until about 11:15 last night when an impaired

r was brought in. he last time the city lookup was empty for more than 2/

## WYORK Milk Strike village had cut off the water supply nightly from 8 p.m. ace Taks Collapse Well Gave out However, the w

stopped, however.

40 hours.

OVER WAGES, HOURS

The youth is charged with in-

decently assaulting a juvenile

white girl, assaulting RCMP

YORK (AP)—Marathon | The walkout, which began five New York's days ago, seemed on the verge ike broke down early to- of settlement for the first time nd Mayor Vincent R. in days, with federal, state and teri, calling the situation city mediators taking part in the able," immediately call- lengthy sessions. ediation meeting at city. Thursday, on the basis of oplater in the day. timistic statements issued adlock in the wage-hour negotiators, fleets of big mill became apparent at 2:30 trucks rolled toward the city,

the barganing room.

gine trans-Pacific plane den hill Thursday and all able.

Vancouver woman, were and cheese. pers so close to increase of \$12.50 weekly. Wages ation. fival at San Francisco In- range from \$82 to \$125 a week. Commonwealth Pacific Youth Elects.

e plane at Honolulu en- Speedy fires covered a half- Bella Coola elected speedy trial the of dense brush and on three charges against him. miles south of San when he appeared before Judge W. O. Fulton in County Court

Forecast

Const. Morris while he was aper coast region: Gale warn- prehending the accused, and es-Intercoloudy with showers caping lawful custody. Athrea train tonight Schooner, who was represent-Saturday morning. A few ed by Indian supervisor F. E. Saturday afternoon and Anfield, appears before Judge

Fulton this afternoon to enter change in temperature. a pleaas 20 shifting to At the request of Mrs. Willa ast 30 early Saturday Ray, prosecutor, a fourth charge The start and high of unlawfully entering a dwellow at Port Hardy, Sand- ing house with intent to com-ling house Rupert, 40 and mit an indictable offence was withdrawn.

creek which may be polluted, PERSONAL TRIUMPH several weeks, have been Their water supply now is and Dr. S. F. Carr, Skeena health The Korean's decision to atunit director, has urged all Ter- tend the interviews peacefully, against disease.

the town for years, failed.

completely yesterday and water | They made it clear that their

for testing but no results have later. sults would make little differ- Saturday. ence, he said, as the watershed area of the creek was unproready to supply fresh milk to tected and the water could be 12,000,000 metropolitan area polluted at any time.

consumers in New York and nor- He urged Terrace citizens to thern New Jersey. They were take the warning seriously, say-stopped, however. They were take the warning seriously, say-ing that failure to do so could CONVICTED result in a serious spread of dis-

15,080 drivers and plant workers water-bearing strata feeding the

Fresh milk supplies were ex- new to Terrace, where the well shooting of a Negro car washer Indian Affairs Branch, sketched hausted almost immediately in slows down every fall, but ordin- at Miami Beach 33 months ago. the history of the Bella Coola from its destination, a retail stores and restaurants, arily by this date, the water Coco's lawpers moved for a district, tracing its growth from Milk depots ran out Tuesday, supply has returned nearly to new trial as the prelude to an the arrival of the Norwegian But plenty of powdered and normal. appeal to the Florida Supreme people among the native In-

and heavier demand on the conviction recently. den hill Thursday and all Dairy farmers estimate the water supply has made the Coco, one-time adviser to for- education. He said the amendwalkout is costing them \$250,000 shortage critical. Officials could mer middleweight champion ment of the British Columbi

the 11 passengers and The strikers seek a package yesterday to check on the situ- Coco will remain at liberty in inevitable.

Luffenham, England.

tesian well which has supplied viewed.

town's pressure system.

The strike began Sunday when It was expected that the Of MUICEI

L. Hiebert travelled to Terrace ment house where Coco lived. | cial opening of the new school

ing for interviews with Red explainers, who will try to persuade them to return home. Another 500 are to be inter-

race residents to boil their represented a solid personal tridrinking water as a precaution umph for the patient Thimayya. These will be the first North

prisoners have agreed to attend

agreed," said Lt.-Gen. Thimayya,

mission, today.

The new supply, from a creek Koreans to meet the Reds since on the bench above the town, the explanations started Oct. 15. was introduced to the city water On that day the Communists got system yesterday—after the ar- back one of 491 Chinese inter-

The North Koreans were The water shortage is blamed scheduled to appear the next by Terrace officials on the rapid day, but massed for a breakout increase in population and a dry when the Indians prepared to use force to take them before

falling short of supplying the Meanwhile, on the peace-talk front which is going on simullutely unacceptable" and pushed native children. preliminary talks deeper into

from the creek was cut into the answer was "no" to Arthur Dean's plan to fix a time and Affairs Department officials of \$65,000. Dr. Carr said samples of the place for the conference nov creek water have been sent south and talk about its composition

been reported. However, test re- The meeting recessed until

# right Manager

stopped work over their demand artesian well soon would fill up MIAMI, Florida (AP) - Eddie purpose of education "in the for a \$15-weekly wage increase again, and the creek water Coco, New York prizefight fig- tempestuous world in which w and a 35-hour week instead of supply then could be cut off. | ure, Thursday night was con- live." A water shortage is nothing victed of murder in the fatal F. E. Anfield, supervisor of the

ant young New York con- their product to less-profitable well would be back in operation. of killing Johnny B. Smith out- children to attend school with

THE RCAF OVERSEAS PIPE BAND, currently skirling its way into British affections, has given

a "command performance" before the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at a London film

premiere. The band was formed two years ago and recently completed a six-week series of

engagements in various parts of Britain. It is stationed with the No. 1 fighter wing at North



GRAPES THAT WILL SOON BE HEADED for the winery seem to cling to pretty Diane Bagshaw, 21, who was chosen "Vintage Queen" to reign over National Wine Week at San Francisco. This luscious crop should produce some sweet wine, perhaps little"heady."

## Opening of \$85,000 School Major Step for Bella Coola

A big step in the progress of school systems in the valley," would cut the spending power of body. the taneously, Communists today the Bella Coola Valley was Mr. Anfield said, "the native the workers and seriously affect FIRST BREAK had cut off the water called an American proposal for marked this week with the children will be able to attend the economy of this city. setting up the peace conference opening of the new \$85,000 this school with their white "absurd . . . a trick . . . abso- school to serve both white and brothers and sisters in a highly

> A large crowd braved pouring He said that of the \$85,000 ficiate at the opening of an educational unit that gives Bella Coola district children the most modern facilities.

The school has three classlighting plant.

lated on the vision they had behalf of the school board. shown in planning this school Capt. Angus McNeille, master by Dr. H. P. Johns, director of of the Catala, presented a flag Russ Planes

He outlined the place an

Histralia rocketted into a evaporated milk has been avail- However, this year's dry season Court, which reversed a similar dians. He traced the coming together of the two peoples i Vancour Mark Milliam Kapell, 31, milk by-products such as butter Skeena sanitary inspector J. side the Miami Beach apart- white children made the offi-

\$25,000 bond pending an appeal. "Instead of two separate

modern educational plant."

rain to see Department of Edu- total cost the Indian Affairs cation, school board and Indian Department had contributed Mr. Anfield told the children some smaller businesses are on off.

that their motto for the new the verge of closure. school should be "Politeness, cleanliness and willingness."

teacherage, and a modern diesel trict 49 for 25 years, who saw now draw. his efforts towards a joint Ratepayers of School District school become a reality, was 49, Ocean Falls, were congratu- presented with a briefcase on

the province's education pro- for the new school to principal Joe Shepherd

> Mr. Anfield cut the ribbon across the door of the school making it possible for Dr. Johns to open the door and hand over board representatives.

Others to speak briefly and Korea. attend the ceremonies were W. H. Holloway, chairman of Disboard; Wilf Graham, district the Manchurian border." school inspector; Rev. Father W. He said the Reds have an- fired at point-blank range. District 49.

travelled to the opening on the confer with military officials. Powell River Co. launch Lee- REPAIRS UNRESTRICTED ward skippered by Capt. W. Hoy. | The Korean truce signed last Alsatian Humanist and medical Prince Rupert visitors went July 27 bans the movement of missionary, has been awarded down Monday on the Union planes into Korea except as re- the Nobel peace prize for 1952, steamsnip.

### Driver Charged After Accident

Edward Ouellette of Port Edward was released on \$100 bail yesterday after he appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance, charged with impaired driving. The case was adjourned for eight days.

The charge was laid after Ouellette was injured Wednesday night when the car he was atomic fireball chewing down driving left Highway 16 about a steel tower in a Nevada half a mile from the Prince Rupert city dump and plunged day night. over the bank 80 feet below. The | Called the Repatronic, the accused suffered a cut on the camera was developed by the graph at a different time, prohead over the right eye in the

This morning William Brunelle pleaded guilty to driving while impaired and was fined \$50 and costs.

## Mill Manager To Answer Queries

Last-minute efforts to avert a strike at the Columbia Cellulose plant on Watson Island were made today as the company and union called special meetings to discuss the situation.

International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (AFL-TLC) are scheduled to meet in the Civic Centre at 7 o'clock.

This meeting will be followed Left Foot

Jones, mill manager, also in the Civic Centre, starting at Of Corpse 8:30 p.m., at which he has announced he will answer any questions on company policy today a man's foot found in a and hopes for the future.

Meanwhile, a Labor Department official has arrived here mutilated body found hidden to take a government-supervised Wednesday in an east-end lane. strike vote at the plant, beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

### REJECT OFFER

jection by the union of the com- at the same time as the head, pany's final offer to increase hands and other foot. the basic hourly wage rate from A further search of the area \$1.50 per hour to \$1.55. The near Joliette, Que., railed to reunion demanded 10 cents an veal other missing parts of the hour increase.

here and more than 4,000 em- to supper, gave police their first ployees in eight other B.C. pulp major break in the killing of and paper companies are tak- the unidentified man, when he ing a similar vote in their re- spotted the foot lying in a ditch. spective plants.

400 workers at the Watson without success. The limb was Island plant contain a minimum sent to Montreal's medico-legal of \$25,000. laboratory where it was identi-

Rupert and spend thousands of The torso was found early dollars each month in food, rent Wednesday by residents of

and other essentials. chants here have felt the sting covered with a black-and-green of a poor fishing season and blanket. All labels had been torn

draw strike pay if they vote to were dashed when none of the During the ceremonies Arthur stop work, the amount is only 200 people who filed through the rooms, offices, a four-room Douglas, a trustee of School Dis- a small portion of wages they city morgue could identify him.

TOKYO (AP)—The chief of who might be able to identify South Korea's Air Force said to- the remains. They did not disthe keys to District 49 school day that the Communists spirit- close her name or give further ed 400 fighter planes into North information.

Lt.-Gen. Choi Yong Duk told have been able to establish is reporters: "The North Korean that the man was of heavy trict 49 school board; Mike Air Force now has two divisions build, average in height, and Christensen, Bella Coola repre- of MiGs and another division of aged between 25 and 40. sentative on District 49 school propeller-driven craft south of An autopsy showed the victim

Fagen; Rev. John Twining and other 2,800 planes in Manchuria, Rev. J. Carmichael; George about two-thirds of them MiGs.
Reder, secretary-treasurer of Choi stopped here en route to General Marshall Receives the United States, where he will 1953 Nobel Peace Prize Ocean Falls representatives tour air force installations and OSLO (CP) — The Norwegian

struction of airfields.

MONTREAL (CP) - Police said ditch 40 miles north of Montreal has "definitely" been identified as part of a bullet-pierced and

They said the foot and ankle found Thursday night fitted the left leg of the dismembered Calling of the vote follows re- body. They had been hacked off

Some 400 workers are affected A farmer, on his way home

Provincial police combed the Weekly pay envelopes for the area on both sides of the road

If a work stoppage occurs, it fied as part of the dead man's

The discovery may mean the Most of the workers live in first break in the bizarre killing. Bourbonniere Street. It was Already this winter, mer- wrapped in a canvas shroud and

Earlier hopes that the man's While union members would identity might be established

> A report that he might be a longshoreman, said to be missing from his home since Tuesday evening, proved false, and blood stains found on the rear seat of a late model car near the scene of the discovery were not of the same blood-type as the dead man's.

Thursday, police said a woman had been in touch with them

So far, all police scientists

was shot to death with a bullet

Nobel Institute announced tonight that Albert Schweitzer placements. The armistice does and former U.S. State Secretary not restrict the repair and con- General George C. Marshall the prize for 1953.

## New Lightning-Fast Camera Catches Atomic Fireball

BOSTON (AP)-A new camthings taking place in a few millionths of a second was used to take pictures of an desert, it was disclosed Thurs-

Boston firm of Edgerton, Germeshausen & Grier, Inc. It is capable of stopping even the

fastest explosive reactions. The Repatronic shutter makes use of polarized light

and a long-known magnetoera that can photograph optic principle, and has no mechanical moving parts. By controlling the opening and closing of the shutter electronically, it is possible to freeze action at one-millionth of a second.

A bank of these cameras, each set up to take a photovided a permanent record of the fireball stage of a nuclear detonation. These records provide information of vital importance in the development. and design of atomic weapons.

### Prince Rupert Daily News

H. G. PERRY, Vice-President

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### Turn To The Record

J. F. MAGOR, President

FALL the spectres preparing to stalk the city this Hallowe'en, the most sinister is that of a threatened strike.

It is an apparition that we contemplate with frank dismay. Without passing any opinion whatsoever on its rights or its wrongs, we only hope that something will happen to cause it to vanish.

Admittedly that hope at this late date may be somewhat thin. In the issue now before the pulp and sulphite workers and their employers, events have moved to within one step of the finishing-line. The final offer of settlement has been made and rejected. All that remains now is the workers' decision whether or not to strike.

But that last step is the biggest of all. We know that the employees do not regard it lightly. Despit the failure of negotiations up to this point, they will not enter into a period of unemployment without carefully considering how long it may be, what the chances are of obtaining the gains they seek and how one factor measures up against the other.

We realize, too, that the companies have considered all sides of the question with equal care Because of the mechanical problems involved, the closure of a plant is by itself an extremely costl operation. In addition to this there is the immed iate loss of business, and possibly the permane loss of markets, as production ceases.

So for both parties the game is deadly serious. It is serious also for the communities concerned. In the case of Prince Rupert, the operation of Columbia Cellulose has had a vitalizing effect which, in one way or another, touches almost every family in the city. This may be questioned by some who overestimate the size of Prince Rupert, but should operations at Watson Island come to a halt, the proof will soon be evident.

Yet it is not for those outside the company to in Canada say what should be done. The effects of a strike may be our concern, but the issue is not.

We may be forgiven for hoping, however, that even in these darkening hours a friendly settlement will be reached. Do not ask us how this is expected to happen, for there is obviously no ready selution. We can only point to the fact that for 16 wears there has been an outstanding condition of harmony in the pulp and paper industry of B.C., and suggest that somewhere in that record lies the answer to this problem.

# REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Because he kept blowing his free, but the value of what they automobile horn for 20 minutes give is not necessarily in prosteady a Manitoba citizen ap- portion to the money spent peared before a magistrate to

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\$80-\$120 a winter. Edmon

be given a penalty in keeping A soda fountain sales clerk it never pays to go on a toot has inherited eight thousand

Employees of hospitals in one is going to call him a jerk Vancouver and Victoria plan striking. If what is demanded Someone has been trying to is granted, it will mean ap- tell British Columbia how proximately \$673,000. If this is "cook" dulse, the seaweed that the first time, it's a substantial anyone with salt water in his start. No lack of room for de- veins just naturally loves. Dulse

The coach of the royal train dragged off the rocks, stuffed to be used in Australia next into baskets or bags and packed winter, when the Queen and home Then; shaken loose and Duke of Edinburgh tour Aus- scattered over grassy fields, tralia, was built 53 years ago for warm sunshine does the rest. the Queen's great-grandfather. Great stuff to chew, often for What's all this excitement a lifetime. about, anyway? Competition in museum designs?

MUST HAVE PROFITS! Perhaps in view of what's happening in the logging indus try of Northern Ontario. would be more merciful if mor sanorses were killed and eaten. enspection of a camp has show that out of 15 horses examine 10 had sore mouths from tigh bits, all had open wounds of sescars, few were shod, all the harness was patched with nails. rivets and wire that cut into the flesh, and some of these poor brutes would be tied in the bush rarely-seen \$100,000 bill bears for a day without food. They the portrait of Woodrow Wilson tworked their hearts out, under severe beatings.

Even medical experts are unsable to explain why, when you pat a man on the back, his head indicates it is commencing to

### NEVER THE SAME

For one thing, the man who can tell the difference between a well fitting pair of shoes and a car also knows that cost and value are not the same thing.
Driving costs money, walking is

this event is of such public im- vote. portance that this comment is A few days ago the represen- real mill. In those periods when

has enjoyed many years friendly co-operation.

refitably and the employees

o know that every step which of the Conciliation Board. Industrial Conciliation and rburation Act.

ditions and as to wages. Powell a secret vote. at Port Alice and Wood Fibre, wishes of a very large number the Canadian Forest - Products of people in and out of ment, which assures standard Local 708 use common sense with me. You can rest assured mainstay. The family farm conditions, and as I am proud when they mark their ballot that your questions will get sin- would produce the food. The of wages paid in this industry they have already gained against

Our Annual Negotiations take lose. Meeting was held, it was soon outs during the life of 000 per employee.

bring together the conflicting I feel that I have earned the with the offence. In other words, employed in southern California demands and the Negotiations right to make this request. Labor Department's Concilia- ber of skilled people whom we phite Workers Union, a subse- ple who know this district and is never fried or boiled. The idea is absurd. First of all, it's

> circumstances there appears to of the Local are men who 212 be little reason for recommend- years ago did not have the useing any increase this year, but ful skills they have now. We are After all, why this lament the Board in doing so trusts proud that these men, by their about weather, even if Wednesthat it will be the means of ef- individual efforts and by our

> > Your Columbia Cellulose Com- themselves to positions of skill pany, with the Management of and wages which they could not he other Mills, sat in Vancou- possibly have achieved in any er and in spite of the financial other Mill in less than 10 or howing of the Pulp Companies, perhaps 20 years. In any other greed that they would accept Mill they would be stuck on that jority Award of the Con- slow ladder of seniority which

These remarks are particu- ciliation Board, which was for is part of their Union's policy. larly addressed to the employ- an across the board increase of I also ask that this Mill at ces of Columbia Cellulose Co 4c per hour. who will take part in the strike The Union, on the other hand, opportunity to operate at the vote, but are also intended for has not seen fit to put the full rate of the equipment which

general information. power of immediate acceptance we installed and at the full rate It is now a matter of public or rejection in the hands of of market which we may conknowledge and concern that the their Negotiating Committees tinue to find. Union Local at Watson Island and it was necessary for them During the first year and has applied for a Government to hold a Referendum on this half we went through difficulsupervised Strike Vote which Majority Award, the Referen- ties of changing design, of will be taken in the immediate dum was rejected, and the equipment defects and of perfuture. Columbia Cellulose Com- Union made application for a sonnel training. I believe that

igo I considered it fortunate cd upon the fact that this par- ment, and we do not intend and ticular settlement had been in- change this policy. dicated as being acceptable to our operating employees, ment idea. It was a predomi- a strike occur, it will be to has other words, this latest offer and the Mills is an acceptance what the Union itself has indi cated would be acceptable.

> Because of the necessity for Referendum, this offer brought back to the Local Unions and during the last few days this vote was held by Local 708 and rejected.

Alaska Pine and Cellulose both ring in spite of the contrary hopes for the future. to say again, the highest scale and compare in their mind what cere answerswhat they can possibly gain or

Under the contract, i.e. the date of renewal is June 31. This Standard Labour Agreement. year, when the Negotiation there can be no strikes or lockshown that every Company, Agreement If a strike vote with one exception, had turned affirmative then the Union Leaflets to Reds in financial reports for the pre- must inform the Company, unvious 12 months which were less der Clause 3(e) of the Contract, (AP) - British bomber favourable than the ones pre- that they wish to terminate the fighter planes prepared had made a slight profit. This this industry paid in Canada, jungle with them. fact is something in which I will be retroactive to July 1, 1953. feel everyone associated with With the cancellation of the the enterprise would take pride, contract this back time will be We can begin to justify the tre- lost to the individual employee mendous investment, which In appealing to the individual

mounts to approximately \$60 - employees for the use of individual decision in his voting. I It was found impossible to do so without any hesitation, as broke up with both sides expect- Everyone must know that I have ing to use the services of the limited very carefully the numtion bofficer. However, at the brought in. It is my policy that initiative of the Pulp and Sul- we can best be staffed by peoquent general meeting was held to whom we could give the necin Vancouver, but unfortunately, essary training. It is a matter again no agreement was reach- of considerable satisfaction to The Conciliation Officer me that your original Local failed to effect a settlement and President is now a member of the Union then made applica- our supervision and doing an tion for a Conciliation Board, excellent job, as is the original The Conciliation Board re- Vice President. They have gainceived briefs from both sides ed this position by individual and turned in a Majority Re- effort. It is also a matter of port which says: "Under the pride that your present officials day was divinely fair? Have you feeting a settlement." efforts have been able to raise

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For the general public of accessary steps to obtain the the Union The 3c adjustment Prince Rupert and area I would certification as bargaining agent for tradesmen is not a manage- like you to know that should he good relationships which nant request in the Union's de- peaceful one. The Management Mill, its equipment and its raw materials, so that when this dispute is over the employees can return and again enjoy the good conditions of this industry. have already had the word of the Union Local President Mr. Pat O'Neal, that this is also the intention of the Union.

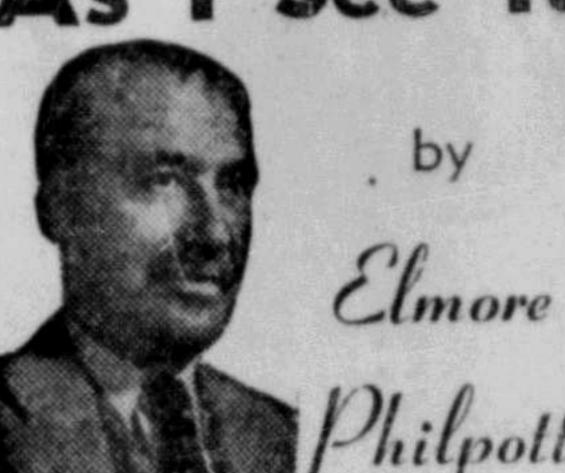
opportunity of direct discussion we now have in Britain, Can-However, with this rejection, with our men who will be af- ada, Australia, and of course about Agreement which is an the Union have no alternative fected. For this reason I have the U.S.A. He did not originate greement which applies to all but to request a Government su- taken the small gymnasium at the New Deal in the United the mills on the West Coast. It pervised strike vote, and this the Civic Centre from 8:30 to States nor the Welfare State in ets a uniform policy as to con- will now be taken. This will be 10:30 p.m. tonight so that any- Britain. But he knew very well one may question me on the that no matter which party w River, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, This tragedy, which is occur- Columbia Cellulose Policy and in power in the U.S.A. or Brit-

ployees and sincerely hope that same. Mill and Ocean Falls, are all un- Union, can be prevented if the Mr. Pat O'Neal and his Execu- Private business and private der this Standard Labour Agree- individual employees covered by tive can share this discussion property would remain the

Columbia Cellulose Company,

## Planes to D. op

KUALA LAMPUR, Malaya ceding The single exception was contract, as this period-a 10- week to drop 20,000,000 leaflets Columbia Cellulose. Fortunately, day period—is required for the on 200 known Communist hidewe could not say that our po- proper termination. The offer outs in the jungles, calling on sition was less favourable be- which has been made by the the Red guerrillas to surrender. cause in the previous year we Company stated that this in- Junior Communist leaders are Republicans came in talking had lost two million dollars, and crease of 5c per hour and 3c to offered a reward of 500 Straits in the six months immediately mechanics above what is al- dollars (about \$165) for each receding the Negotiations we ready the highest wage rate for guerrilla they bring out of the



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business is with outside coun-

ries. Hence any obstacle to international trade soon strike nome to almost every Canadian family. We boast that in a single generation we have risen from fifteenth to third tracul a wonderful thing-so long as nothing blocks the free channels of international trade, But xisted then continue, and I feel mands. It was a predominant of the Mill has no intention the buying power of our cuswhen anything interferes with that it is only fair for everyone feature of the Minority Report other than protection of the tomers, the Canadian economy

THE late Lord Keynes was the clearest thinker of this century, from the point of view of the peculiar problems of our western democracies.

He drew the main blue-print To date, I have not had an for the mixed economies which ain, the general basis of the I particularly invite our em- society would have to be the

privately owned factory would continue to produce and sell, for private profit. But the state would be compelled, by the sheer logic of facts, to inter-\*\* \* vene more and more to plan for and provide the market for private business-in peacetime t had twice done in wartim

We have seen how this works out. The British Conservatives have lessened only by a slight margin the amount of outright state enterprise. But they have made virtually no change in the social welfare set-up. Likewise in the U.S.A. Tae

about "hands off business" and

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Others who wear the distinc- and they see much more tive white pill-box cap of the fighting. pany Management feels that Government supervised strike we are now in a position where CANADA was always legion are Spaniards, Italians, one of the most vulner- cans and Britons. They have A few days ago the representatives of Management of the we were suffering difficulties able countries in all the most part, only the numbers from ancient times at Base

> The French Foreign Legion in Indo-China is not the legion of Beau Geste, Few of these men lighting the Communist-led If the whole world outside the Viet-minh are murderers or U.S.A. were to sink in the ocean, other criminals on the run from Americans could re-adjust their justice. Most of them are youngeconomy with only minor in- sters who could not find work

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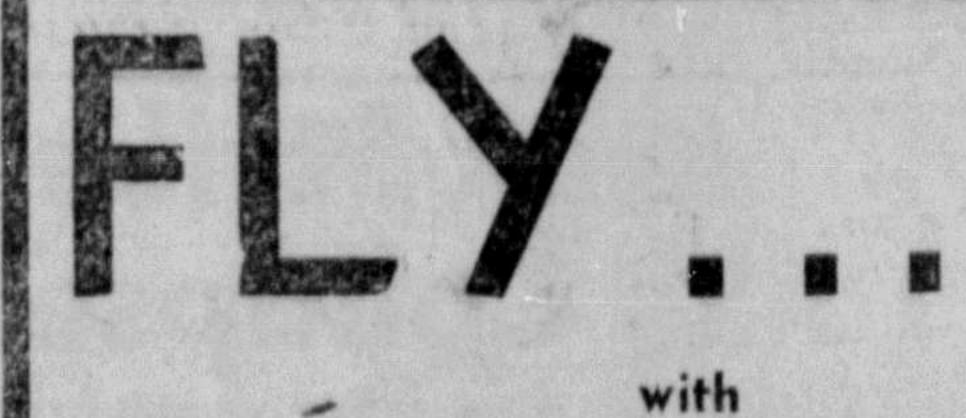
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## ERSONALS

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and Mrs. George Eales. të Calkornia.

# readers

p.m. Everyone welcome. (254) Appreciation Club lks Hallowe'en Masquerade

the Co-op Bakery, Friday Saturday: Chocolate Ban-Cake, only 50c. Don't forget cai illustrations. y Chnnamon Honey Bread that extra treat.

ulp and Sulphite Union, Lo- major works to be heard tonight 98, Special Meeting, Friday, will include Beethoven's Fifth 30, Civio Centre, 7:00 p.m. Symphony, Bach's Brandenburg thange in time and place. Concerto, as well as miscellan-

(253) cous music by Schubert, Tchaiing and grocery hamper.

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of HMCS Chatham. O. Meseck, RCN, command main-Juley House tenace officer, and Lt. Cold., b. D. B. Perrins, RCN, staff officer, ordinance.

wives attended the dinner in the Civic Centre which was followed by a social evening and dancing

On Ford Theatre Play Tonight Hollywood star Mickey Rooney Williams (Mickey Rooney) and a gets top billing in "Babes on his partner are singing for their holiday trip which took Broadway," the Ford Theatre meals. They are told the owner hour-long drama scheduled for cannot afford their services any 8:30 tonight on CFPR. more. But, at their final per-406 Fourth The effervescent little actor formance, a talent scout from a 1 we West, also returned yes- will get support from Kitty Kal- Broadway producer offers them ly aboard the George from a len and the Lynn Duddy chorus. an audition the following mornbusiness trip to Vancou- The story begins in a small ing. New York cafe where Tommy Unfortunately the audition

Campbell River. The pair have taken up residence here.

Mickey Rooney To Star

Friday in the Civic Centre wom-

centrate on "melody," with musi-

Miss Rusty Thain, who con-

ducts the sessions, reports that

kowsky and Chopin.

Honor Visitors

Guests of honor were Cdr. (L)

Thirty-two officers and their

Cdr. Meseck and Lt. Perrins left

last night on the Prince George

in the wardroom at Chatham.

does not come off and Tommy meets a girl from a Settlement House. He later stages an openair show on the streets to try and Stated For Music raise funds for the Settlement House, but the venture fails.

Undaunted, he and the girl 'borrow" an old vacant theatre and stage their own show. Many Members of the Music Appre- complications enter but all (254) ciation group which meets every reaches a happy conclusion.

en's lounge, this week will con-NAVY HALLOWE'EN DANCE

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Record Sale of Shell Out Tickets Assures Children of 'Bang Up' Parties

cials totalled results of the night. Two pairs of skates will o'clock Saturday night.

The campaign netted a grand parties, to youngsters bringing total of \$858.54 to finance the in the largest number of tickets children to the bonfire party Kinsmen's parties, with Borden -collected in "trick and treat" closest to home. The parties will Street School winning top hon- tours of the city earlier that be held at Conrad Street school, ors in the ticket sales contest. evening.

took the Kinsmen club's trophy for best costumes at each bonfire heir children away from the for top sales per student, and party, and climaxing the even- fireworks centre. Patricia Parfeoriak of Borden school won the grand prize for individual sales, topping all students by selling \$41 worth of tickets.

Kinsmen use the income to finance their annual bonfire parties, treats, and fireworks dis-

high-pressured their ticket-sales tonight at the Cathedral Parish closing—and wound up at 1 p.m. Men's Club of St. Andrew's Wednesday, selling a total of Cathedral this week \$353.50 worth of tickets, for an The open house, lasting from

In the other schools, first served. prize was a wrist watch, boys or encil set and third, a wallet.

King Edward school placed second in the sales contest, with a total of \$203. First prize went to Don Philipps, second, Charles Lowe and third, Gailya Grimolf-

Conrad Street School was next with a total of \$184.64, and first RUPERT'S LATEST newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magner, rize going to Welma Denlock. married last Saturday in the Church of the Annunciation. The ond Anne Peterson, third happy bride, Patricia, is daughter of Mr. Spiro Gurvich, 633 Marlene Gurbut. Tatlow Street, and the groom is son of Mrs. Rose Hallowin of

Annunciation School sold total of \$117.40, with Linda Burn first, Eva Rydd second and Bill Saunders thiru.

Grades three, four, five and six participated in the ticket sales contest.

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MEN'S CLOTHING

Prince Rupert youngsters were, seeking more prizes and treats, ing's fun will be a big aerial fireassured of bang-up Hallowe'en at the three bonfire parties to works display to be set off from parties, when Kinsmen club offi- be staged at 7 o'clock Hallowe'en a central point, at about eight

youngsters' shell-out ticket sales. be awarded at each of the three | Parents are asked to send their Totem and Gyro parks. Kinsmen Borden students collectively There will also be small prizes today also urged parents to keep

### Boy Scout Troop, Cub Pack To Hold 'Open House' Tonight

throughout the contest, which Hall, it was announced at the started October 21 at school regular dinner meeting of the

average per student of \$1.971/2. 7:30 until 9 p.m., is the Scouts' Second prize in Borden school, and Cubs' way of showing their a pen and pencil set, went to appreciation to the Men's Club, Marcia Mah for selling \$29.75 which sponsors the two groups. worth of tickets, and third prize, Parents, friends and other ina wallet, to James Wilson, who terested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be

At the dinner meeting of the girls, second prize a pen and club, at which the men prepare , and serve the dinner, president Eric Faure was chairman. The dinner arrangements were the hands of Foster Husoy.

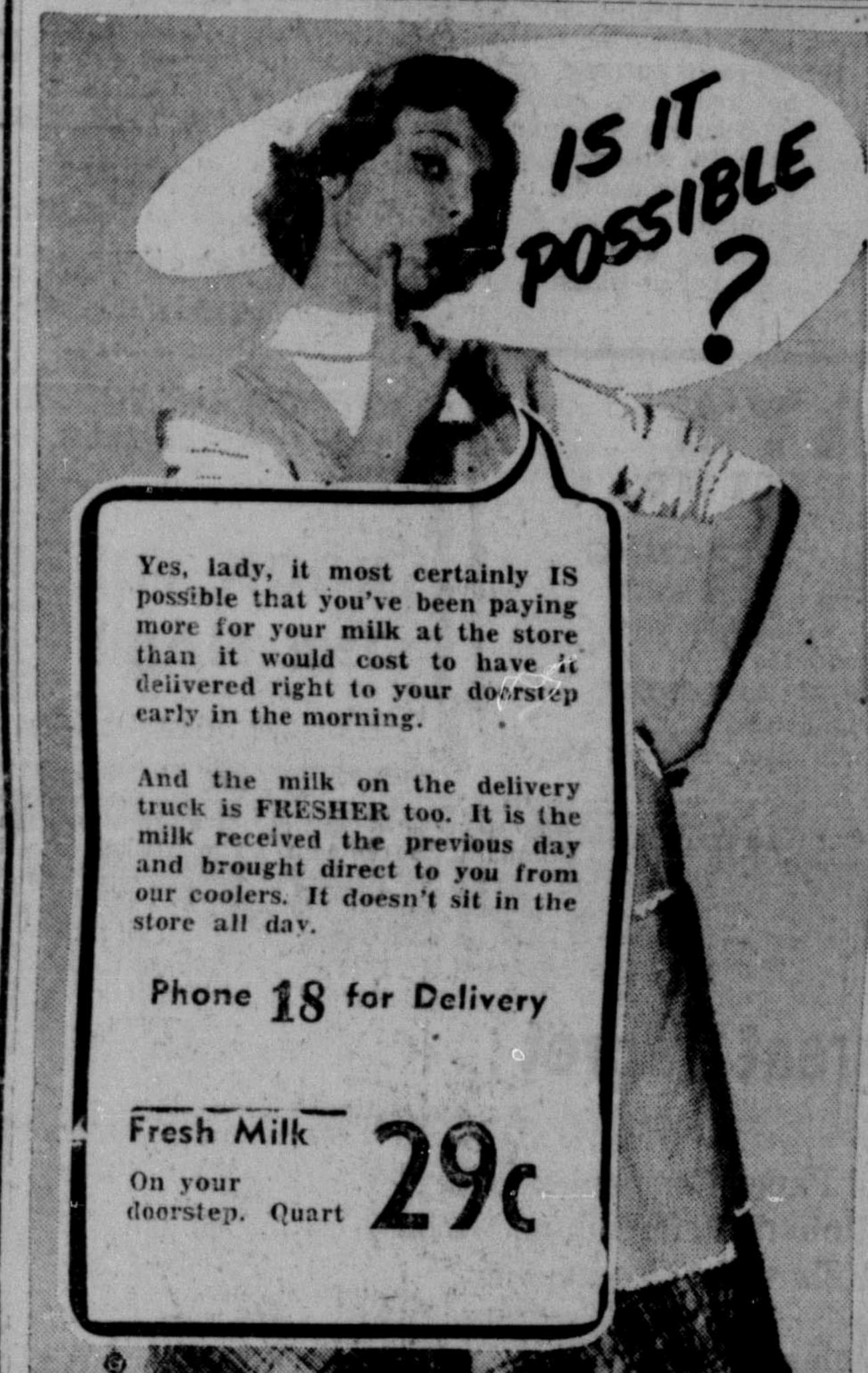
Plans were discussed for lowering the ceiling of the church

First Prince Rupert Boy Scout hall so that wiring could be hidplays for youngsters in the city. Troop and the Wolf Cub Pack den above it. Stewart Donaldson Some 180 students at Borden— will be hosts at an "Open House" has offered to donate 2,000 feet of two-by-four for the job.

Scout committee members Joe Ridsdale, Maurice Wayman and Foster Husoy spoke to the club and Scouter G. V. Van Roche gave a report on activities.



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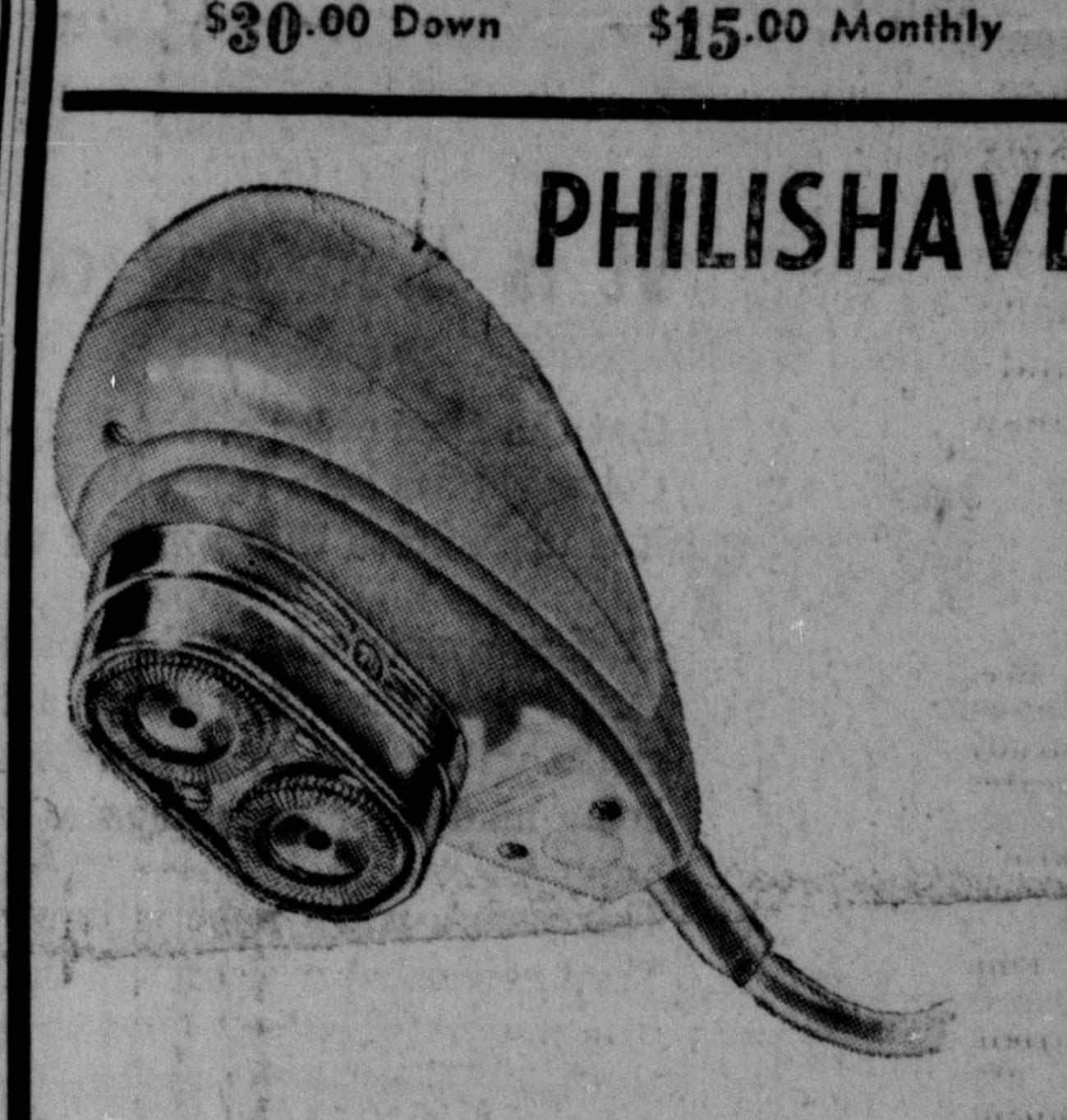


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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | Premier Malenkov might bring | Eisenhower, at his press con-

that a top-level talk with Soviet illusion.

some attitude to liquor and

SOUTHERN END

study of alcoholism," he said.

### AIRLINE GOES TO RESCUE AFTER NOME BAKERY FIRE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP--Alaska had a breadline 600 miles long Thursday.

It was set up when an early morning fire destroyed the only bakery in Nome and an emergency request was made by radio to Anchorage for 600 loaves. Alaska Airlines held up the morning flight while a local bakery hurriedly packed 300 loaves for Nome.

### B.C. To Spend More Money On Alcoholism Research

ANCOUVER ()-An increas- vention here, Mr. Bonneer sai ing amount into alcoholism re- "It is obvious the government search will be spent by the has responsibilties in the en-British Columbia government, forcement and effect of liquor Attorney-General Robert Bonner on the province. Alcoholism is a problem with 20,000 chronic alsaid Thursday night.

Speaking to the Union of B.C. coholics in the province. Municipalities' 50th annual con-

### Steel Prices Holding Firm

NEW YORK (AP)-Although it least 10 American steel prohave trimmed premiun recently, regular mi prices in the United States ar holding firm, the Iron Age sald Wednesday.

"The steel market actually appears stronger than it has for everal weeks," said the national metal weekly.

ever returning competition has tinent died down," Iron Age mainained that the steel market is fundamentally sound" and the is for better-thanbusiness at least through the first half of 1954." The publication stressed, however, that with three years of uns-plus-butter shortage beind them, steel buyers have "extremely cost-conimportant

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- world peace. ference on Wednesday, sought to dent Eisenhower and State Sec- As is obvious from repeated minimize the value of personal retary Dulles seem to be trying to public statements, they regard diplomacy: A value which has rid the free world of the idea the idea as a vain and dangerous tended to grow in recent months, in part because of the repeated proposals of Sir Winston

> between chiefs of government. Eisenhower has been asked questions about the possibility of such a meeting with greater frequency perhaps than questions on any other subject. Dulles, similarly pressed for his views, has also had the problem as a Churchill from pressing the

Churchill for an East-West talk

matter to a conclusion.

what more negative argument hal affairs department in 1946 saying the United States is al- as counsellor at the Canadian ways ready for negotiation but embassy in Washington. is not interested in talks with- 'out evidence of Communist

"We need a good and wholethat if anything turned up to easily traced to his home. convince him that the Russians cannot give details of the com- would go into a meeting in good mitments of the provincial gov- faith, then he would overcome ernment yet, but an alcoholic any handicap or solve any probfoundation is the idea which de- lem to meet with them.

serves our support. We must be But he went on to say it would prepared for greater expenditure be hopeless to have such a meetwhen we consider the divorce ing until he knows there is an courts and automobile accidents honest purpose behind Russian caused by liquor. It is not our interest in it. Indicating he does intention to promote drinking, not think such purpose exists but to moderate it in decent today, he reminded reporters there had been many examples of meetings in the past used primarily for propaganda.

The Union of South Africa The president said he has covers 473,000 square miles to the warm friendship and affection southern tip of the African con- for Churchill but no plans to see

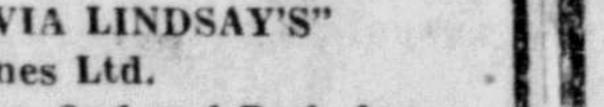
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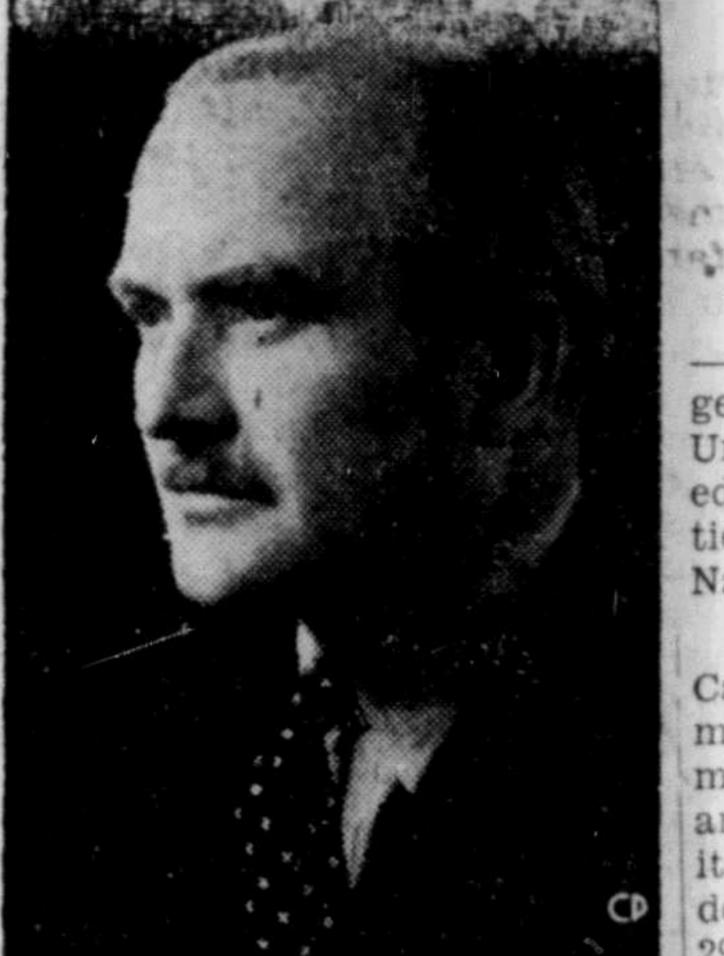
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### Americans Demand Probe Of Reports on Red Atrocities

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | can charges. Nations Assembly.

Cabot Lodge announced the political committee. move Thursday night, a little Lodge's swift reaction to the more than 24 hours after the atrocity report caught his assoarmy war crimes division issued ciates by surprise. American its account of the torture, mur- experts went into an immediate der and starvation deaths of huddle to write an explanatory 29.815 persons—including many Americans .- in Korea.

The report, documented with agend blood-curdling photographs and In the past, Eisenhower has ister to Luxembourg succeed- eye-witness stories, touched off been inclined to take the positive ing Lt.-Gen. Maurice Pope, demands from shocked Amerihe that he would be glad to named Canada's first ambas- can public and private figures

he world if he thought that previously had been ambassa- Lodge's terse announcement would do any good for peace, dor to Mexico. A native of gave no indication, however, Dulles tended to press a some- Montreal, he joined the exter- whether the U.S. would ask the assembly to pass judgment and condemn those responsible for the killings.

Diplomats said any U.S. demand for condemnation of alleged war criminals almost cer-Eisenhower, asked again Wed- Police, investigating a theft tainly would run into bitter nesday for his views about the from a store here, found a real Communist opposition and Ruspossibility of a Big Four meet- clue. It was a visiting card sian counter-demands that Red ing at the highest level, replied dropped by the thief, who was China and North Korea be invited here to answer the Ameri-

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-American delegates took ur- The announcement came as gent steps today to bring the the U.S. disclosed it will present United States Army's document- further evidence of Soviet comed report of Communist atroci- plicity in Communist torture to ties in Korea before the United wring germ warfare "confessions" from captured American The Chief U.N. delegate Henry airmen to the UN's 60-nation

memorandum telling the UN why they thought the report should

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that the final offer of the Pulp and Paper Companies of British Columbia has been rejected in the Union's Referendum, although it is understood that some of the Mills voted to accept it.

In those mills where the forthcoming Government supervised strike vote finds for strike action, it must be expected that a strike will ensue. Preparations for plant close-down are already being made by Managements.

This year's wage negotiations were broken off by the Unions. They requested a Conciliation Board. The Board recommended a 4c general increase in a majority award which was accepted by the companies but rejected by the Unions. Since then, in the interests of continuing good management-employee relations, the companies have made the following final offer:

- 1. An across-the-board increase of 5c per hour.
- 2. An additional 3c per hour to Grade A and A plus mechanics.
- 3. The increases to be retroactive to July 1, 1953.

The 5c increase will bring the base rates to \$1.55 an hour—the highest in the Pulp and Paper Industry of Canada, as well as being the highest base rate in any primary industry in British Columbia.

Should a strike come in the Pulp and Paper Industry of B.C. affecting 4,500 employees, it would be the first industry-wide strike since Group Bargaining began in 1937. The industry and its employees have long served as an example of enlightened industrial relations in which a spirit of compromise and understanding has successfully avoided the disastrous waste involved in lost wages, lost production and lost markets, during the strike action.

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## o Pave Way or Opponent

LKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) e Democratic candidate easurer of Palins townin Luzerne county has the people to vote for ther fellow Nov. 3.

t is because his Repubopponent is a veteran of second World War and

"having in mind sacrifice made by Doblix for his counwhich sacrifice he lost ght of both eyes, I have and unjust for me to

### 110th Birthday

S D'OR. N.S. (CP)-St. An-United Church here obits 110th anniversary, reistrict after 1785.

# Russia Calls on Farmers to Increase 1953 Food Production by 41 Percent

production thus far this year is well-being of the people."

cific goals of production.

The government will put \$8,500,000,000 rubles into capital investment for the food industry during the next year. More than 1,000 new food factories will start operation by 1956.

The decree, third in a week, is part of a campaign launched by Premier Malenkov in August to improve consumer services and raise living standards. PRINTED IN FULL

The full text of the decree ran the congregation's first over 20,000 words. It was printin 1843. Early members ed fully in Moscow newspapers mong the first Presbyter- and read over the state radio. emigrants from Scotland, It took the Moscow announcer btained grants of land in two hours of fast, uninterrupted reading to get through it.

## LACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

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# gion Auxiliary

for the Canadian Legion en's Auxiliary card party in e winners were as follows: list, women's Mrs. J. Mac-

dge, women's Mrs. A. Dick-

committee in charge in-d Mrs. M. Gilchrist, Mrs. DeWitt, Mrs. D. Fossum or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of

than their did in 1952. strength to decide such

By SIDNEY WEILAND | Isvestia, the official Soviet A great amount of valuable and veciferous "No." MOSCOW (Reuters)—The So- government paper, called the fish was still being sent for viet government today called on decree an example of the "great crude salting instead of being LORD KEYNES clearly foresaw beyond its own borders by a new Russian farmers to produce 41 might of the Soviet order," and given high-quality processing. the present slowdown and form of trade money which he per cent more food this year added: "Only our order has the it Margarine hadn't enough trade. He tried in vain to get new money "Bancor" could only

of well-packed food was still ap- an entirely new system of keep- ices from other countries. You

### ELMORE PHILPOTT—Continued from page 2

days" of really free enterprise. silver standard of money even But at the first attempt to in- if it wished, and none did, anyterfere with the guaranteed way. markets for farm products the So Keynes proposed a World farmers-stalwart Republicans- Trade Clearing House. Under

future tie-up in international nicknamed "Bancor." But this taste and aroma, and the lack the United States to agree to be used to buy goods or serv-

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have revolted with an instant the Keynes plan every nation would have been compelled to

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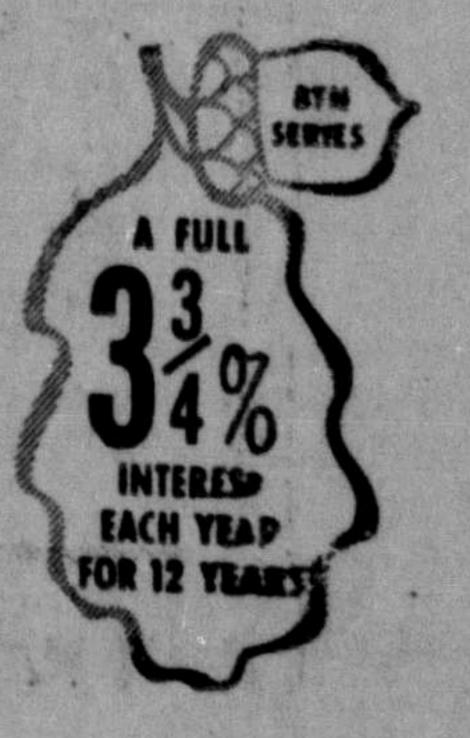
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By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—It sounded far fetched a couple of springs ago in San Francisco when the tusiness manager of Tokyo Giants said in all sericusness that the time was coming fairly soon when there would be played each fall a "true world series of baseball."

the winner of the American, or erage player in his country was sectional playoff will face the several inches taller and pounds ch mpion club of Japan as a natter of course for the world terpart. title. He said this would have to wait some years until the new post-war generation of Japanese bors have learned to play the

'hese new boys, he said, got away from the old Japanese diet fish and rice after the war and were filling out their bones with red meat and fresh vege-

### Grant & Newton Lead 10-Pinners

Frant and Newton with six points lead the Men's Ten-Pin Bowling league as of Wednesday ht with a one-point bulge er Elks and Imperial Oil who tied with five points each. C y Transfer and Moose are ti d with four points apiece and ROMP trail with nil.

I nts with 2405 pins and Im- "the Japanese team kept chang- trade, to fill in for Lach. ial Oil had 2218 pins to gain ing pitchers." 11 wton rolled 2531 with a handi- ning. Reading between the lines, dell's first period goal.

Then that time comes, he said, tables. Already, he said, the avheavier than his pre-war coun-

> "Before the war," he said, "we were too small to play against your big leaders. Our pitchers had little speed and our batters seldom hit anything longer than a single. Also, we had only college teams in those days. Now we have two major professional leagues, the same as you, and the class of play is improving each season. There is no reason we should not match you within a few years."

> The conversation keeps coming patches from Japan. Both New York Giants and Eddie Lopat' All-Stars are winning practically all their games, true enough, but run for their money.

We were especially struck by a t very low score. "For no ap-

let the victories come later.

Following are results:

A League-Local 708 4, Phil-

pott-Evitt 0; North Star 4

CNRA 0; Art Murrays 3, Thom

Sheet Metal 1; Short Circuits 2,

## Pulpmen Take All Honors As Men's Loop Pace-Setters

Local 708 continued their games of 781.

winning ways in A League of Armendo DeRe chalked ip this week, downing Phil- rolling better than 300 were Ray tt-Evitt in three games to Billings, with 301, and to te four points and remain at Giordano, with 305.

tie top of the 12-team circuit. In B League, Vic Menzies had The pulpmen rolled best three high single of 301 and Doug Jelmes of 3102, had high single stad rolled best three of 677 1080 and Jim Ciccone paced Nelson Brothers had best game the league with high three of 1032 and also high three of

### Stamps Trounce Edmonton 8-1

Moose 2; Family Market 2. There was only one game play- Cook's 2; 537 Taxi 4, Northwestec in the Western Hockey League | construction 0. Lursday and Calgary Stamped- B League-Savoy Hotel O, Ruer ran away with that one, tak- pert Motors 4; Deuces 3, Canaing an 8-1 win over last-place dian Legion 1; Nelson Brothers Il monton Flyers. 3, Jaycees 1; LCB 1, Kaien In-

The victory moved the Stamps dustries 3; Overwaitea 3, Don to aditionally a high-scoring club, Juans 1. cily two points away from le gue-tepping Canucks, who were idle.

Tonight, Canucks play host to Stattle Bombers, only club to tie 1 3 Canucks this season. The of ly game Vancouver has lost so was to New Westminster dnesday, 4-3. Saskatoon plays

## NHL LEADERS

Raibel, Detroit Howe, Detroit G offrion, Montreal Ladsay, Detroit It chard, Montreal Constead, Montreal Si ndford, Boston Standing: Montreal won eight,

lot two, tied none-16 points. Points: Reibel, Detroit, 13. Goals: Richard, Montreal, 6. Assists: Reibel, Detroit, 9. Shutouts: Sawchuk, Detroit;

Montreal, 2. Penalties: Lach, Montreal, 37



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### MARCIANO, BRITISH CHAMPION FIGHT FOR TITLE NEXT JUNE

PARIS (AP)-Rocky Marciano, world heavyweight champion, will fight the British champion, Don Cockrell, in a 15round title bout next June, Al Weill, the world's titleholder's

manager said today. The match will be held either in London or the United States, "wherever we could get more money," Weill said.

The manager made his announcement of the heavyweight bout after a one-hour talk with Jack Solomons, Britain's

boxing promoter. "No final decision on the matter will be taken, however." Weill said, "until I talk with the International Boxing Club manager next week in New York."

## Defenceman Johnson Shines To Give Habs 3-1 Victory

There's nothing in the Na- Bruins.

winger George Armstrong of the matically cost him \$25. So Coach Dick Irvin called on both out with injuries. Johnson, a defence-man by

While Johnson was still getting con point. Moose defeated the The linescore showed five had acquainted with his wingers the ECMP, rolling 2371 for 4 points seen action though the Ameri- Leaf's Eric Nesterenko tied the to the Mounties' 2097. Grant and cans hadn't had a really big in-score, offsetting Kenny Mos

co of 93 to gain 2 points and we would say that five different That set the stage for the Ellis rolled 2517 for 2 points. Japanese pitchers were given an third period, in which the trans-0. 222 and a high three of 576. that they probably learned es from Maurice Richard, that The week before Bob Rudder- something about pitching in the gave his club a 3-1 victory. Still ham of City Transfer collected process. From the Japanese taking his regular turn on dehigh single and high triple standpoint, that could be the im- lence, he helped limit the Leafs honors with scores of 210 and portant thing at this stage, and to a single shot on goal throughout the entire period.

> in three seasons as a Montreal to the Yankees this week. defenceman. The 35-year-old hurler, who

Men's Five-Pin Bowling high single of 320 and others Wings. The Leafs stayed in a Yankees for \$50,000.

tional Hockey league constitu- The match penalty to Lach re- the time the ice-sheets are gettion entitling a player to over- sulted fro ma tangle early in the ting keener all the time . time pay, but if Montreal's Tom second period in which the Can- In the first round primary Johnson puts in a claim today, adien centre was injured. He event Johnson's rink defeated he's likely to get a sympathetic emerged, swinging his stick at McDean's; Anderson beat Stew-Armstrong and the big winger art; Rudderham beat Meighen, The Canadiens were in dire lifted his own stick to ward off Moore beat Thom; Ford beat straits last night when veteran the blow. Lach's sentence, the Turner; Aston beat Warren; Elmer Lach went out with a third match penalty of the year, Evolfson beat Bers; Manson beat match penalty after a stick- carried a \$100 fine as well as a Futterick: Shier beat Dominato: they are being given a surprsing swinging episode with right- high-sticking major which auto- Wakley beat Newton; Osterberg

Toronto Maple Leafs. They were The Canadiens went into the By Wednesday the Winners correspondent's comment on one leading 1-0 at the time, but they game without regular centres were continuing in the primary game which the Lopats won by were fast running out of centres. Dick Moore and Jean Beliveau event and the losers went on in

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (AP)-Don Arney of Elks scored opportunity to face some of the planted blue-liner took charge. Johnny Sain, right-handed New double honors with a high single best hitters in the world, and He fired two goals, both on pass- York Yankee's curve-baller, yesterday retired from baseball to operate an automobile agenc

> Sain, who played in the major leagues for 11 years and in organized baseball for six years Johnson's pair of goals gave before that, won the opening him more points than he had game for the Yankees in the ever scored in a single year and 1953 World Series, in a relief only one shy of his entire output role. He mailed his resignation

The victory poosted the Cana- got his start with the old Boston diens into a four-point lead over Braves, played with them until up the second-place Detroit Red 1951 when he was sold to the

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finals and finals of the bonspiel Eyolfson beat Manson; Wakley will be played Monday and on beat Shier and Osterberg beat Tuesday regular curling will be- Taylor,

Slated to play off tonight are rinks skipped by the following: tonight, Stewart plays Meighen; at a nearby reserve.

lor and Shier vs Manson. Play started Monday night on third-place tie with Boston pretty heavy ice but with the freezing period lengthening all

> beat Matthews: Taylor beat Dibb. the secondary event.

On Wednesday night in the primary, Anderson beat Johnson; Rudderham beat Moore; Ford beat Aston. In the secondary, Stewart beat McLean; Meighen beat Thom and Warren beat

### Boxer Injured

GLACE BAY: N.S. ()-George Anderson plays Rudderham; Ford (Rockabye) Ross, 32, former plays Eyolfson and Wakley meets Canadian middleweight boxing Ostrberg. The draw is for 9 p.m king, broke his back Thursday in In the secondaries at 7 p.m. a 45-foot fall from a power pole

Warren meets Berg and Newton His doctor said he would be plays Matthews; at 11 p.m. it's in a plaster cast for about six Johnson vs Moore; Aston vs Tay-1 months.

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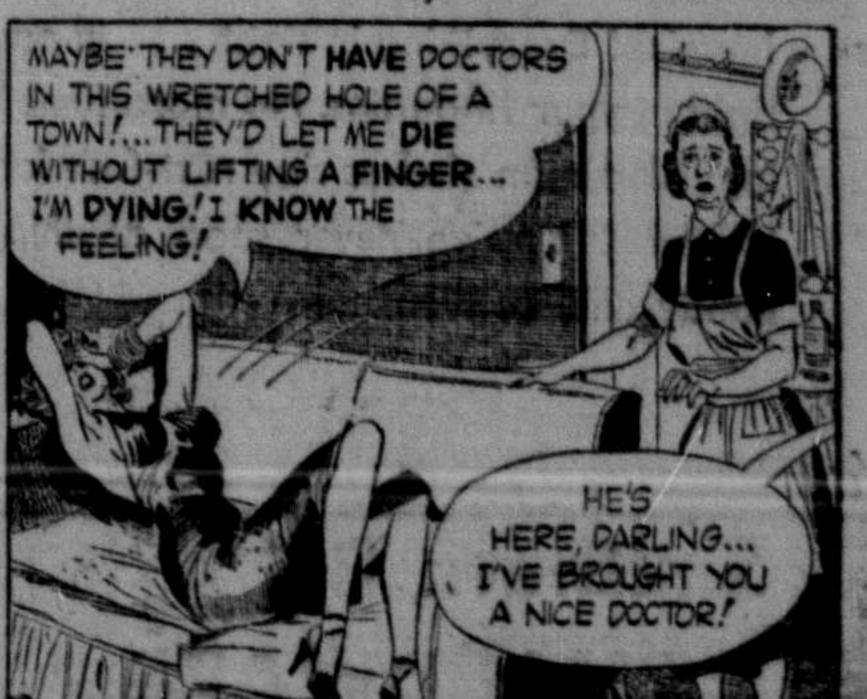




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growing, but not fast enough to mills grind out the tales of how take up the slack being felt by an unknown girl becomes United States will be demanding coal in unprecedented coal men, according to Purs- wealthy celebrity. But what The coal business, he say re learning more and more ball is over? suffered hard blows in the last that cheap water power is geteight years as railroads and ing scarcer in the United States and of course coal is taking over, he says.

### REE OF RAILROADS

ome, Pursglove says coal men He says coal men are longer tied to the apron string of the railroads and can transport much of their coal by suspended sentence.

River barges also are being used more and more with the trucks taking care of the shutle service, he says, adding: "And of course coal by pipe-

## SCREEN & Before Boom Says Magnate

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - What happens when fame and fortune

wood, great stress is placed on The electric power industry is the Cinderella story. Publicity However, electric utilities happens to Cinderella after the

Hollywood hates to take glance behind at the once-famous personalities who get lost in the constant search for new faces. But occasionally the faded names can't be overlooked. That happened recently when Mae Clarke was brought into court on charges of fraud in obtaining \$39 of state unem-

ployment payments. Miss Clarke, a top leading lady in the '30s, was given a 20-day

### Lives Alone

tiny apartment, where she lives alone amid the mementoes of her film past.

How does a player slip from Still lovely at 42 she missed three TV roles because she didn't

look old enough. Miss Clarke said all of a sudden the roles stopped coming. "There was no particular rea-

son," she said. "I got along well with the other actors and the crews, and the public still wanted to see me. But the lobs didn'

"So I just waited. It's that way in the acting business: A part can turn up tomorrow that will put you right back on top agair For Mae it was a long wait. She

had starred in rictures like Frankstein and Public Enemy.

### Double Life

"During the past 10 years, I've led a double life," she explained. "I've worked as secretary and receptionist for the war department, and a couple of doctors but always with the agreement that if an acting job came up, I'd be free to accept it."

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Hollywood is full of people like Mae Clarke. Some live comfortably in retirement, Among them; Janet Gaynor, married to a designer; Theda Bara, to former director; Louise Fazenda, to producer Hal Wallis: Corinne Griffith, to George Marshall of the

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