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ection Confusion Could esult in "Big Four"

ST. URBAIN, Quebec (CP)-A

wind, roared through this St.

destroying 52 homes and com-

There is no official estimate of

Headquarters of an Eastern

the \$500,000 mark.

liberal Government Defeated

VANCOUVER (CP)-At least three weeks of confusion is in prospect for B.C. after voting apparently defeated the Liberal government may not have given any party a majority in the

trickling in clarify the

results are com-12 of 48 constitu- Raging seven of these were

whose CCF fire, fanned by a stiff northeast spurned any idea of Lawrence River north shore

socialist party; we to work only for a soprogram," he said. ew returns Friday Libd Social Crediters tradleads in two conwith polls still to

KAND NECK

th 43 of 44 polls reporting. Credit's Lew King went head of Agricul- Quebec military area dispatched CCF Member Harry Bowman in 30 men of the Royal 22nd Regi-

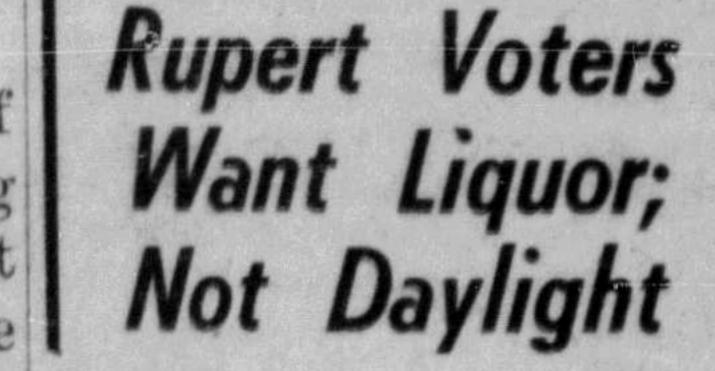
ment from Valcartier Army Liberal Cecil Camp with eight trucks loaded two votes in front with blankets, mattresses, tents Social Credit. kitchen equipment and boxes of ned unreport- utensils. Two army cooks were among the group.

officers, particu-Vancouver ridings, Minor Fracas

At New Koje Vancouver-Burw whatever happened

party conference should be they were anti-communists.

or party advantage," he fiance.



Voters in Prince Rupert electoral district want liquor by the

Two piebiscites seeking opinn on the two subjects were put to the electorate on Thursand total from 26 of 27 polling divisions showed:

Liquor by the giass: for 3048; against 2167.

Daylight saving time: for 1654; against 3621.

But, electors in the big cities of southern B.C. favored it by a wide margin. Fast time is inhamlet for six hours ye terday stituted each year for the summer months on a province-wide mercial buildings and leaving basis.

Incomplete count for the 48 approximately 350 persons homeridings, for daylight time showed. for 96,865; against 61,380. A gallon of paint left heating on a stove in a private home was blamed for starting the fire

The liquor plebiscite also received a large vote with 113,628 favoring sale of liquor by the glass and only 69,892 voting damage, but it is expected to pass

Criticized By Party Leader

OTTAWA (CP)—For the second time in recent months. Ross Thatcher, CCF Member of Parliament for Moose Jaw, finds himself at odds with his party.

In Commons yesterday, the POW Compounds 35-year-old hardware merchant spending \$956,000 a year to KOJE (CP)—US military pol- maintain the annuities branch. ice drove 900 defiant North Kor- The government, he said, should on found sup- ean prisoners of war out of their sell annuities approximately at uggestion of At- compound with tear gas today, cost and eliminate the need for Gordon Wismer hauled away 15 leaders and lib- an annual "subsidy."

a stalemate, a erated 273 prisoners who said M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, promptly informed Commons what is in the It was the third time during that Thatcher was speaking for the day, guards had thrown tear- himself. The CCF as a group be no talk of gas grenades into the new, smal- did and would continue to supanother election ler compounds to quell Red de- port subsidization of government annuities.

Brig.-Gen. Haydon L. Boat- A few months ago, Thatcher the province will ner's headquarters dismissed the was criticized by Mr. Coldwell vocating that the government discontinue paying family allowances and old age pensions to those with incomes of more than \$5000 or \$6000 a year.

Canada To Send Pilots To Korea

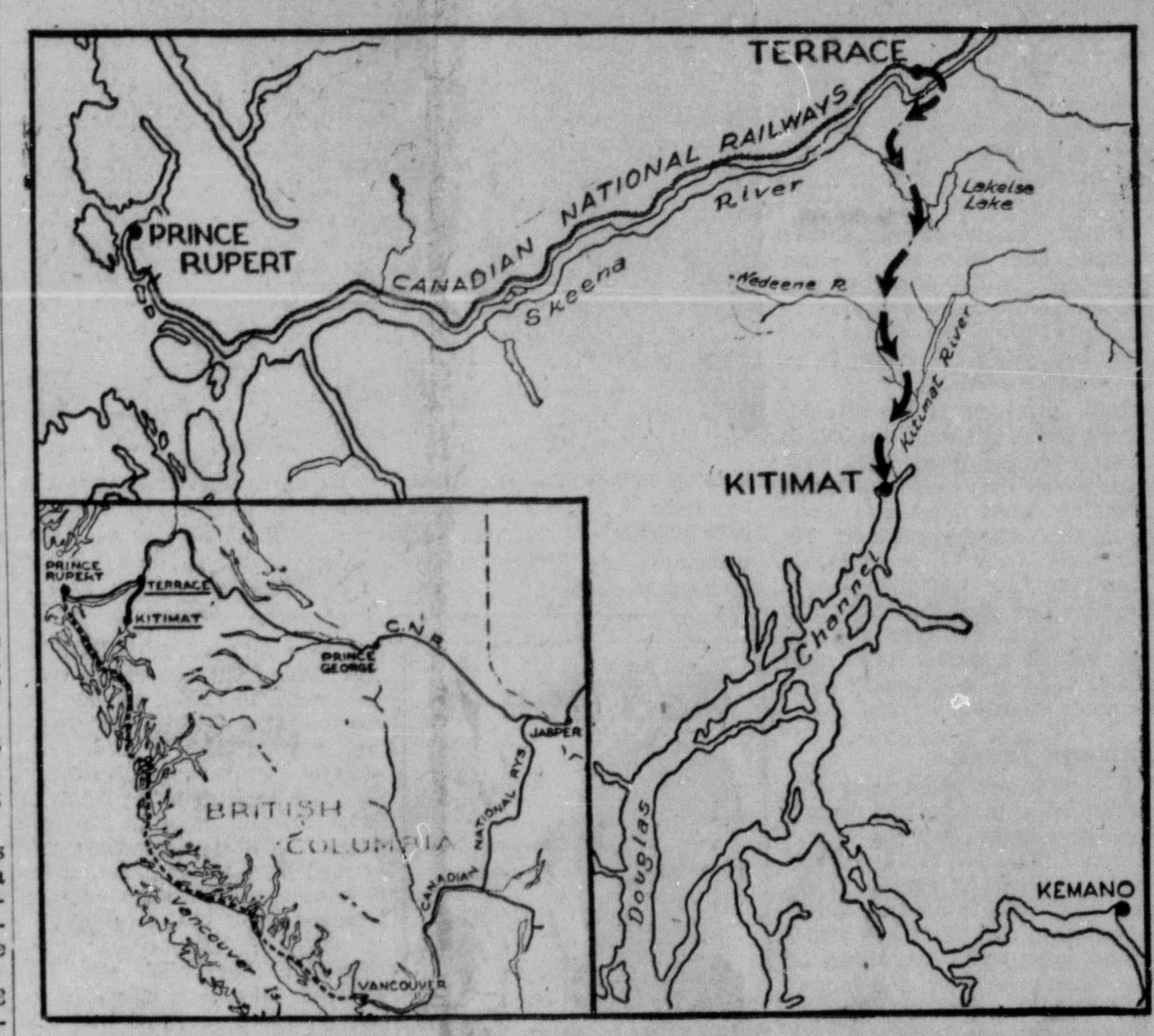
Canada has decided against couver yesterday when sending fighter squadrons to couver yesterday when one-under-par 69 over the North. Korea, both Canadian pilots and contractors made their woods sun-scorched fairways, jet planes are being sent there to help fight Communists.

squadrons with new jets has been reported unofficially to be los- countered with a lockout. ing Sabres about as fast as they An estimated 5000 other tradesare being produced in the U.S. | men were thrown out of work

had been sent. He said in Com- ters in Vancouver Island cities mons "those planes now are in left their jobs. Korea, planes we thought were Meanwhile, a "peace talk" was the fringe of two disturbances the company's application until to equip the Canadian Air Force." called in an effort to avert the this morning, one to the north the board has made an indepenpartment has reached an agree- 32,000 woodworkers. ment with the USAF to send a B.C. Labor Relations Board coast will escape the effects of ish Columbia and Alberta where fighter pilot a month up to a called union and management either one for the next two days, the company proposes to draw maximum of five to Korea, to representatives into a conference however, cool showery weather its supplies. help the RCAF build a pool of late Friday. pilots skilled in jet warfare.

Historic Park

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP)-The Fort Beausejour Museum and National Historic Park hopes for a big influx of visitors this summer. Last year 26,000 visitors signed the guest book the spac- High (CP PHOTO) neglected to sign the book.



FROM TERRACE TO KITIMAT a new line of the Canadian National Railways will run, expected to be in operation by the end of 1954. The line which will connect to the Prince Rupert-Jasper rail line, the new Aluminum Company of Canada development at Kitimat will traverse some of the most rugged mountain country in B.C. and is estimated that 2,300,000 cubic yards of material (enough to make a pile almost twice as big as New York's Empire State building) will have to be moved to provide the right-of-way.

Government Aid Urged by Fishermen "We know that we can depend on you. If you undertake a pro-

BULLETINS

ALEXANDER ON FRONT

PUSAN (CP)—Earl Mexander, who led the Canadian troops in Italy during the Second World War, visited them in action again today on the Korean front. He scanned Communist lines from forward observation post of Canada's famous Royal 22nd Regiment.

RED AIRFIELD WRECKED

SEOUL (CP)—More than 150 Allied fighter bombers today wrecked a Communist airfield which the wing commander called "hottest target in North Korea."

LONDON ACCEPTS GROMYKO

LONDON (CP)—Britain has agreed to appointment of Andrei Gromyko as Soviet ambassador in Londan, it is learned authoritatively today.

Lock Out Carpenters

Major construction came Open tournament with a record-OTTAWA (CP) - Althoughto a halt in Greater Van- tying score of 138.

Carpenters, seeking a new in this 5-year-old classic.

Production Minister Howe re- by the contractors' decision. cently disclosed that 60 planes Earlier in the week, 600 carpen-

-TIDES-

union secretary here).

Sunday, June 15, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time)

Hogan Shoots For Fourth Championship

DALLAS, Tex. (CP)-Grim Ben VANCOUVER (CP)— sure golf Friday to take a mid-way lead in the United States Ottawa Nods Hogan never let up in his pres-

lockout effective against the tight - lipped defending his fourth Gas Pipeline The pace of stocking RCAF 1800 carpenters. open title in four tries, matched the best 36-hole start ever made

could be sent to United States strike for Friday on all major George Fazio, 38-year-old part- West Coast Transmission Comforces in Korea who have been construction jobs. Contractors time pro, who won the Canadian pany Ltd. of Calgary to build a Open in Montreal in 1946.

Synopsis

Southern B.C. lies just beyond would hold up final decision on In addition, the defence de- strike tomorrow midnight of and the other to the south. It dent investigation of gas reserves seems probable that the south in the Peace River area of Britis in store for most of the rest "If and when the board de-(Prince Rupert carpenters are of the province. Thunderstorms cides gas reserves are sufficient," not affected by the Vancouver are forecast for the East Kootdevelopment, said James Black, enays tomorrow afternoon.

Forecast

region tomorrow. Little change phases of the project. in temperature. Wind light, in- Westcoast plans a 960-mile 17.0 feet creasing to south 15 this after- line from the northern B.C.-19.0 feet noon. Low tonight and high to- Alberta border near Fort St. John 6.9 feet morrow at Port Hardy, Sandspit to Vancouver. An extension

OTTAWA ()-More government Thank you men," he said. assistance of Canada's fishermen was urged Friday night in Com-Appeals came from E. T. Apple-

whaite (Skeen a) and W. J.

Brownlee (PC-St. Johns West) as members discussed Fisheries Department estimates during a Rupert Electoral District exer-Fisheries Minister Mayhew day's provincial election.

told Gordon Graydon (PC-Peel) United States-Japanese fishing the voters list. treaty at this session. Applewhaite suggested remov-

al of sales tax from a fisherman 'tools of trade" and re-establishment of a tuna patrol which helped fishermen find schools on Pacific Coast.

sockeye salmon run from reach- cent of the votes cast. ing spawning grounds.

to help salmon get upstream. Applewhaite also said Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative time as a Coalition member, re- In the meantime, Premier had asked conservation measures ceived 2971 votes compared to Johnson's government will conbe taken for flatfish on the 2296 for William Brett, CCF can- tinue in office. north Pacific Coast. They believ- didate who did not contest this ed Skidegate Inlet should be election. closed as soon as there was evi-

should look into the matter.

OTTAWA (P) - The Board of \$111,240,000 natural gas pipeline electoral district voted on Thursday. to Pacific coast providing gas reserves are found sufficient for the line.

Mr. Justice John D. Kearney, chief commissioner, said he

he said, "an order will be issued granting the applicant leave to construct the pipeline."

Mostly overcast today and He said the board is satisfied Sunday. Showers in the northern with the company's financial repart today and over the whole sponsibility and with all other

6.0 feet and Prince Rupert, 45 and 55. | would go south through Seattle.

Added Figures Hike Lead of CCF Candidate

George Hills Beats McRae by 238

Addition of figures from one more polling station in Prince Rupert and adjustment of figures in another today sent George Hills, CCF candidate in the June 12 election, into a 238-point lead over Jack

Jaycees Clean

ped up in pretty paper.

It bears markings which in-

street signs have been planted by the Junior Chamber of Com-

There are 90 such posts, nam-

Jaycee street sign chairman, as he handed the map to Mayor Whalen.

"We hope this will speed up mail delivery in the city," he

for their work.

ject, it will be seen through . come h - - - or high water.

About 60 percent of those persons eligible to vote in Prince cised their franchise in Thurs-

Figues from 26 of the 27 pollhe has no intention of asking ing divisions show 5493 ballots Rupert, will receive the majority Commons to ratify the Canadian- were cast. There were 9088 on of votes.

In Prince Rupert division, out will be divided. of 6077 on the voters list, 4020

shows Mr. Hills, CCF candidate, est number of votes-after oth-He also urged measures to clear of the voting strength in Prince be declared elected.

which is blocking the Skeena Liberal, got just over 331/3 per followed in all the 41 ridings in

cast their ballots. Jack McRae, running at that form a government.

dence flatfish there were about to spawn and the government Gromyko Moves For Submarine To Britain

who became known in the west completed for test runs. last night.

Washington.

today to witness the opening of

two boxes by Returning Officer

A. Bruce Brown to obtain the Mr. Hills represented his own Mayor Harold Whalen has been party; Walter Smith represented presented with a map-all wrap- Mr. McRae; Ed Mussallem for Art Murray, Social Credit, and It is a map of Prince Rupert Dr. R. G. Large for Tom Christie,

Progressive Conservative. Election of Mr. Hills or Mr. McRae now depends on the distribution of second choice votes given Mr. Murray and Mr. Christie.

One polling division—Hunt's Inlet—is the only one of 27 that has not reported.

Figues from 26 of 27 polling divisions in the Prince Rupert committee electoral district follow: McRae, 1801; Christie, 627;

Under the alternative voting system, used for the first time on Thursday in a B.C. election, Mr. Christie, the last-place can-The mayor commended Jaycees didate, will automatically be eliminated first and his second-"We know that we can depend choices will be distributed among the other three.

Hills, 2039; Murray, 1026.

Since the result is between Mr. McRae and Mr. Hills, even if all Mr. Christie's second choices went to one candidate. the total would NOT give him

an absolute majority. For this reason, the final result actually depends on second

choice votes given Art Murray. While no one would predict the outcome, some veteran politicians here say Mr. McRae, who is seeking re-election as Liberal member in the Legislature for

Others say, however, that they

The decision is locked in the ballot boxes. A review of the voting power | The candidate with the larg-

received better than 40 percent er choices are distributed-will the Babine River of a rocksilde Rupert division and Jack McRae, This same procedure will be

the province to determine which In the 1949 election, when only party—if any—has a majority. If this work could not be done two parties were contesting the The party that elects the at once measures should be taken seat, 5267 persons out of 7077 greatest number of candidates would then be called upon to

Atomic Engine

GROTON, Conn. (CP)-President Truman disclosed today LONDON (P)-Andrei Gramyko, that a "full-size, working" atomic Soviet deputy foreign minister engine for submarines is almost

as a United Nations delegate. The President gave out the has been appointed ambassador news in an address prepared for to Britain, Moscow radio said delivery at ceremonies here, in connection with laying of the He will succeed Georgi Zarubin, keel for United States first atre-assigned as ambassador in omic-powered submersible, the Nautilus.

F-86 Sabres built in Montreal strike for Friday on all major could be sent to United States of the strike for Friday on all major could be sent to United States of the strike for Friday on all major cated classic. Transport Commissioners indicated the strike for Friday on all major cated Saturday it will allow the strike for Friday on all major cated Saturday it will be strike for Friday on all major cated Saturday it will be saturday it will be saturday it will be saturday it will be saturday it will be

Following table shows how citizens in the Prince Rupert

McRae Christie Hills Murray Polling Division-Aero Camp Butedale Digby Island Gillatt Arm Humpback Bay Haysport Justkatla Kitkatla Klemtu Masset Reserve Metlakatla Oora River Port Clements Port Simpson Port Edward Pacofi Queen Charlotte City Skidegate Skidegate Mission Sandspit Sunnyside Cannery Prince Rupert Totals



impete in the Women's International Air Race next month. 1,000-mile event will start at St. Augustine, Fla., July 4, and next day at Welland, Ont., airport. Mrs. Rungeling jous museum while an equal d seventh last year. The winner was Mrs. Margaret Carson | number visited the grounds but Low Saturday, June 14, 1952

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Hi, Dad!

CUNDAY we pay respects to a personality who June is marked with a "x" and Otherwise receives little attention in a part which advertisements generously picture as the adored centre of a serene family life. The object of this affection is Father, variously known as Dad, the Old Man, Pop and "Aw, heck!"

Although he comes in a variety of shapes, sizes, temperaments and years, Father is basically the same wherever we go. He has a kind of modest courage which reveals itself in his battle against income tax, which he admits has him beaten, and against age, about which he admits nothing of the sort. He is still mostly boy, except that he is not so sure of things now as he was then. Marriage may have reformed him, but he jealously guards the right to prove at any time that it has not. It is indiscreet to note that this right spends more and more time in custody than in exercise.

In spite of all jokes to the contrary, Father is boss. If this ever seems not so, it is because of his good nature. We don't get very far without the old man, and no one will dispute it. Besides that, no one wants to. Take him with all his peculiarities, good moments and bad, he is still all right.

With a very warm feeling we say to him today, "Hi, Dad!"

Business Spotlight

Association.

tary effort.

association in its current bulle- first step to incompetence." tin, a tendency to "stretch out" the defence production blueprint and to discount the Communists'

power to make war. Canada, as yet, has shown no "intentional slow-down" but the association points out that actual defence production last year was below the target set and expresses uneasniness as to whether Canada will be "more successful

this year." Defence production is big business for Canada. The \$3,500. 000 three-year production program has helped boost employment and stimulated general economic activity. A slow down in defence production might have repercussions in other busi-

ness progress. But the association makes no reference to this. Concerned with the need to gird Canada against any eventuality the association

says flatly: "Relaxation of efforts for military security constitues national danger."

There have been recent tendencies, says the association of the western world giving support to the idea that "Russia" and her satellites are not prepared for war . . . that the Communist bloc production facilities are inadequate to support a

war . . . " But we have been wrong before" warns the association and

"Communist sincerity is not only open to question, it does not

Military complacency leads to inability to cope with epidemics arrived at the scene of the fire, WAITING for the verdict Empire. incompetence, says the Cana- of disease or prevent their oc- these men would leap down and dian Industrial Preparedness curence, anything can happen, start attacking the building with even wan."

The association, industrial ad- "In the face of facts, not in sight. viser to Production Minister theories," says the association, Now and again they would impressed by how much copy on the street and rush like

ary effort.

Already there has developed above all let us not be complation with the carrying a chair or a first job. in the western world, says the cent, since complacency is the male.

A Definition

A customer is the most contact with-in person. phone, or by mail.

A customer is not dependent on him.

A customer is not an interbenefit.

A customer is not an out- Are You on Fire? part of it.

ings like our own.

with a customer. A logical ex- telephone rang. argument.

job to serve him with profit house." to himself as well as to our-

Let's remember that A CUS-

Heavy Confetti

TORONTO (CP)—Italian ex-It points out the recent Com- hibitors at the International munist shooting at an Air Trade Fair here showed Italian France passenger plane in the "confetti"—a hard white candy Berlin air corridor and the with almond centre. In Italy "absurd" Red charges that the newly-weds sent the "confetti" United Nations employed germ to their friends in artistic boxes. warfare in Korea and China. | The colored scraps of paper they "In a nation which uses such actually toss at weddings are she said. means of excusing its own known as "coriandoli."



JAILHOUSE BLUES-A trumpet-playing inmate of Kingston Fenitentiary pours his song of restricted freedom into a solo during the first broadcast from within the prison's walls. A series of 12 variety-type programs is to be presented during the summer from the Kingston, Ont., penal institution. (CP PHOTO)

OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

This was to have been 'a column about something altogether different, but semi-annual chimney fire.

In the headquarters of the local volunteer fire department the calendar for December and notation, "What Sturdy," so I suppose they have us pretty well taped, and from the first of June, the fire-fighting equipment is taken out and tested, and whenever I go into the village the garageman who drives the fire-engine nods and says: "Be seeing you!"

I don't know why it should happen like this, but it does. However, I must admit to one advantage of having a fire in the country. You either lose your house and everything in it, or you lose nothing.

It is different in the city. You report a fire in your front living-room and the fire brigade comes in the back way, breaking down doors and walls from the kitchen onwards. By their way to the living-room forward at once. the fire has probably gone out on its own accord, and you are left with a wrecked house and a \$25 fine for not having your chimney cleaned.

Salvage Truck

I don't know about your fire department, but in the ones I remember Back East there was always a little red truck marked "Salvage," and if ever a thing was misnamed it was this one.

Somehow the "Salvage" truck almost got to the fire ahead of the other apparatus, and it was loaded with grim-faced men carrying the biggest darn axes you ever saw. When the truck

Howe, makes that statement to "the least we can do is to be well batter down the wrong building, emphasize the fact that Canada prepared for any eventuality." but that didn't seem to matter, the newspaper world has mad with it to the Mail office. cannot afford to relax her mili- "We should not become hysteri- so long as they could appear changed since I got my scoops the Mail would steal

part came in, I suppose.

the country. Col. S. Skeffington- even days later with the printed Smutts (Ret.) had gotten his results. Incidentally, the newsportant person we come in socks wet digging for clams, and papers will still have what the Anastasia, his wife, decided to radio can never give well—the make a fire and dry them. exact figures and details.

on us . . . we are dependent family and I are living (on ac- on newspapers, in the earl count of all the guests in the twenties, people still waited for house) my wife first spotted the the newspapers to tell them ruption of our work . . . he is flames. They were shooting sky- what happened. the purpose of it. We are not high out of the chimney, eruptdoing him a favor by serving ing sparks all over the property IN THE old days the Toronto

ran indoors and found the Col- attitude meant that all news- months before D-day I carried A customer is not a cold onel and Anastasia and Hamish Dapers, including the Globe. statistic . . . he is a flesh and and Little Augie staring at the made elaborate preparations to blood human being with feel- roaring fireplace I had heard give the speediest possible pubsomewhere that salt was good lication to election results. A customer is not someone for a chimney fire, so I rushed Of course in the old days the to argue or match wits with, into the kitchen to look in the experts were no better than we Nobody ever won an argument cupboard. It was then that the are now at predicting election

of the local operator. "Are you pare in advance two sets of A customer is a person who on fire?"

the fire department?"

TOMER is the reason—the "Very good. By the way, sir, into the waiting forms—away only reason—we have a job. would you mind stopping in at would go the presses and the -From Combination Sheet, the telephone office tomorrow news would be out on the

"Should I?" "Yes, sir. You're a little overdue on your account again, sir." She sounded as though she were addressing a naughty boy. "You day the long time make-up wouldn't like us to disconnect | man, Fred Nash, used to tell

"I'll call the fire department," When I got back to the liv-

"Why not?"

ing-room the fire was out and Hamish was lying on his back, staring up the chimney.

Paper Fire Dangerous

"Clean as a whistle," he said, getting to his feet and looking at me. "That'll save you the what the column was about. chimneysweep's fee."

"Is that so?" said the Colonel with sudden interest, and beamed at me. "Well, my boy, considering that my wife and I were responsible for cleaning out your chimney and thereby saving you money, don't you think small donation—say, fifty

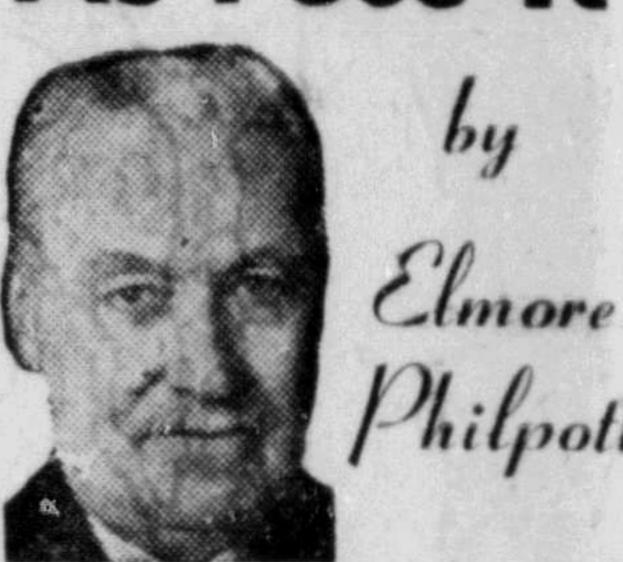
"No!" I shouted at him. At that moment the fire department arrived. So did most of the village. I thought I detected disappointment in the eyes of some of the younger citizens when they saw no sign of flames, but I couldn't be cer-

The Chief came in and inspected the fireplace. He picked up a charred bit of paper and said: "Paper's the worst thing for starting a chimney fire."



THAT'S MY BOY-Lt. Norman Cooke of Vancouver notices his son Terry, 4, and points to him as the Royal Canadian Engineers, back from Korea, land in Vancouver. Mrs. Cooke saw her husthe time they have smashed band and told Terry; "there's your father." The boy stepped (CP PHOTO)

As I See It



Why Editor Was Mad

in the Saskatchewan

That was where the "salvage" learn over the radio how things have turned out. The news Things are much different in papers will come along hours or

From the shed, where my Even when I started to work

favor by giving us the oppor-lows from the roof.

him . . he is doing us a er. Smoke rolled in great bil- the Scotsmen's Bible. It was a look very foolish indeed. hard-shell Grits would not be- DURING the Hitler war I used

results. So it was a common planation may prevent an "Good evening," said the voice custom for newspapers to prebrings up his needs. It is our "Oh, no," I said. "It's just the as if the Grits had won, the other written up as if the Tories "Would you like me to call had won. Then when the verdict came in the proper figures "I'd appreciate it very much." and editorials would be slapped streets, and to the waiting special trains, in no time.

> ONCE this custom had an amusing boomerang. Even in my your telephone, would you, sir?" about the one and only time "when Stewart Lyon got mad." It seems that the doughty Globe editor, as usual, had prepared

> > It was then that I saw the writing on the bit he held in hand, and I grabbed it. I could just make out the words, "Under Our . . ."

It was today's column. And now I can't remember

suits were in. Then he had in- 85-year-old mother. dicated the editorial to runand gone home to bed. But around in my pocket the script imagine his consternation and of the radio talk I was to give SURE WE CAN! plaining away the Tory win!

lowed Stewart Lyon, used to tell another story of how the Globe took sweet revenge on its then hated rival, the Mail and

According to Harry, the Mail was a barefaced thief. It kept their axes, smashing everything and B.C. elections, I am a boy right outside the Globe them, re-write the stories in the Now virtually everybody will twinkling of an eye—and have its own first edition on the

street not long after the Globe The Globe boys ended that forever by cooking up a fantastic yarn and splashing it all over the front page. But they only ran off about a dozen copies of this edition—just enough to make sure the Mail swallowed it hook, line and sinker.

Sure enough, the Mail did. It stole the fake story and rushed out with it, embellished a bit Meanwhile the Globe had run its regular edition without a him . . . he is doing us a like a giant Chinese fire-crack- Globe was known in Ontario as The Mail boys were made to single line of the fake story.

lieve it was raining unless they a revision of this be-prepared sider to our business—he is Well, of course, I immediately also read it in the Globe. That technique myself. For three



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LETTERBOX ray ...

CCF WOULD PREVENT CATASTROPHE Editor, Daily Nems:

I would like to comment on your editorial of June 11 issue nherein you state that the choice on election day lies between tried and tested free enterprise on the one hand and state control and socialism on the other. You admit that socialism and state control may have its place last resort when a jeconomy is strife-ridden. Does that mean that you would like EASY TO CROWD task of bringing it out of the rather small, at that. mess into which it had been plunged by the exploiters? Well: An attendant in a boxer's corthe stable door before the horse second. -Ex. is stolen NOT AFTER.

It appears from the results of ONCE UPON A TIME the election in Saskatchewan

HALIFAX (CP) - Lionel W. ite way of asking "why go there"? Atkinson, district electrician for the Canadian National Railways, retired after 38 years' service the two sets of editorials. He with the company. He will sail had waited till the election re- shortly for Barbados to visit his

rage the next morning when he on my regular nightly broadcast woke up and read in his own over the CBC. Actually I guessed ever lived long in France, but paper BOTH the editorials that wrong about the attack-for I until early in July-and perhaps he had written—one landing the thought it would be around after—it will be quite possible Grit victory, the next one ex- Calais. But I used the script to feel what it is like, without anyway with quick revisions. I even leaving British Columbia. made 18 broadcasts that night HARRY AMDERSON, who fel- between 10 p.m. and dawn.

oil is under Alberta.

A clergyman has been heard system have its chance to bring to say that married couples start it to that state, and then you life in a tight fix these days. We would be willing to let socialism know of a few rooms, or aparttake over and have the onerous ments in Prince Rupert that are

the aim of the CCF is to prevent ner fell against a ring post and such a catastrophe from hap- cut his head open-coming withpening. We believe in locking in the classification of a split

Vancouver was a grim enough that they too believe that they looking town with plenty of dishave something worth keeping mal weather and discouraging and are determined not to let talk according to the Sun's story the affairs of their province get of how and when Woodwards back again into the hands of the started. This was in '91, and Oh W. H. BRETT. That long ago, Vancouver was

> A device so delicate it can weigh a fly's breath is announced by the University of Montreal. And yet, so far as known, there is no machine that can tell whether or not a motorist is sober.

C. GREGORY LEBLANC D.S.C.

(Doctor of Surgical Chiropody)

FOOT SPECIALIST

Ste. 3 Medical-Dental Bld, West Vancouver B.C.

Chiropody at

Advance appointments will be acknowledged.

save that big industry. Prince Rupert should be repair plant. Appare thing about great shi yards and a drydock anything in Canada?

Few, if any, deny that Alberta is a busy and prosperous province. She sails along under the banner of Social Credit. And it might be added that plenty of

what a world of difference today. "just another town"-or a favor-

Comparatively few of us have

Wishes to announce that he will be practicing

PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL

June 23rd - 24th - 25th - 26th

Agent, 475 Howe St., ver. B.C. P. E. MORTIMER, Repre tive, Prince Rupert, B.C.

RICHARD SEPHTON, D

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an hour and a half later, hilarious talk about women. well fed. He said the idea that a boss The women were bosses, and all will-even late comers manager Motor Products and witt, manager of Rob-McMillan, of Canada Life Inenson Ltd. said they felt

tted: Getting up bekfast once a year isn'

was plenty of enterpesides a regular ham breakfast packed into Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, Breakfast Club for its fine hosclub president, was ceremonies, gave of the work of

as well as club mema had birthdays in June

Borden Street cross-walks. City Engineer J. C. under the Neufeld said Vancouver and Borden Street Victoria are the only other Can- December 31. Associa- adian cities which have adopted acted a large number of the new markers. and drama festival. PTA president. ert, read the ob-

association and resume of the year's actled down in their future home at 615 West Eighth thigh standard of achieve- Avenue, and a surprise party was held for them last by the various pupils in night at the home of Mrs. Ruben Scherk, 720 West

married May 30 at the First Freeman, who Presbyterian Church manse

accompani- Dr. E. A. Wright. school the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson. Mrs. Free- Warrick Evans, 544A West Ninth capable and willing serv- Avenue. The groom is the son ere of inestimable value to of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sharpe

of 318 East Sixth Avenue. ed by the parents. Bridesmaid was Mrs. M. G. Sharpe and best of soft drinks and other man was the groom's brother,

Mipal J. S. Wilson intro- A reception followed in the and Civic Centre dining room. e-operation of the parents, Bank of Montreal. Mr. Sharpe as and pupils.

is on the staff of the city fire program was as follows: department and a well known baseball player in the city do," Echo by 18 pupils, league, s Smith) Recitation A complete set of Bridal Rose Bobby Ogilvie Peneffi Recitation Margot Garret. Peneff) Piano and Allegro Viv

ss Bernhof) Chora Three Kittens"

Miss Berry's Div-Man" Patsy Wha-

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obb)) "Hiding"—(23 itation "I'm Not Paulding; Reci-Jack Frost"- Kay

The Quarrelsome lano - accordion norarinson "Blue Bird Long, Long Ago." inter Night"



Birthday Holiday-And Pay!

ROME, N.Y. (AP)-A 54-day-old strike ended under an agreement providing—among other things—that employees get their birthdays off with pay.

The International Association of Machinists signed the pact with the Rome grader division of the Pettibone-Mulliken Company.

The company will pay the 214 workers for each birthday as a seventh paid holiday, President E. J. Seifert said. He said the three-year contract provided a substantial wage boost and other benefits. The amount of the increase was not disclosed.

As Jaycees Prexy Trail, June 17: Neely Moore, R

Neely G. Moore, manager of Tucker and Jay Burns. renamed president of Prince Ru- Rupert's nominee as district di- meeting. pert Junior Chamber of Com-

A pound-box of chocolates, Other officers elected at the donated by Mrs. Bea Grant, annual general meeting Wednes- sume, date to be announced. manager of the Stork Shop, day were Bert Jefferies, vicewas won in a raffle by Larry president; Jerry Lemire, second Stanwood, editor of the Daily vice-president; Roy Brown,

A minute's silence was observed in memory of the late sists of Gerry Pettenuzzo, Sid Gonick, Don McDonald, Al Miller, Gerry Woodside and Larry Stanwood.

An amended constitution, placed on streets here this year by the meeting, offers two main

1. Fiscal year changes from July 1 to June 30, to aJnuary 1 to

2. Standing committees will be headed by executive officers.

erating. Finance Minister Per Edvin Skold said a continued en-Members of the Cambrai deavor to raise the economic and Chapter, IODE, last night said farewell to their secretary, Mrs. cultural standard of the people M. W. Gormely, who is leaving must inevitably lead to improveto reside in Vancouver. ment in temperance matters.

It was the last meeting before the two-month summer recess and numeorus affairs and points were discussed.

An Empire Day report was given and members were pleased • Cash for old gold. Bulger's. to hear the IODE float had again Send your laundry to Autowon a place in the Kinsmen's matic Laundry Ltd. at 743 2nd May 24 parade.

Miss Evie Rivett reported on checking service. he Citizenship Council cere-Following members will repre- monies May 23 and said IODE Salt Lake Ferry running sent Prince Rupert Junior Cham- standard bearers had turned out every Sunday, weather permitber at the regional convention at together with many represent- ting. Leave Cow Bay every hour

Neely Moore, Roy Brown, Don Mrs. V. H. Miller and Mrs. D. 926. McDonald, Harold Hampton, Don Oakley were welcomed as new members and initiated into the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Mr. Hampton was appointed Chapter by Regent Mrs. G. P. Co. Ltd. offices here, has been by the executive to be Prince Lyons, who presided at the

A stocking raifle draw was won After a two-month summer re- as follows: Five pair nylons, cess. Jaycee meetings will re- first prize, with ticket number 869 by Miss Ethel Knutson; three Past President Geof Hill, now pair nylons, second prize, with at Prince George, attended the ticket number 866 by Mrs. E. A.

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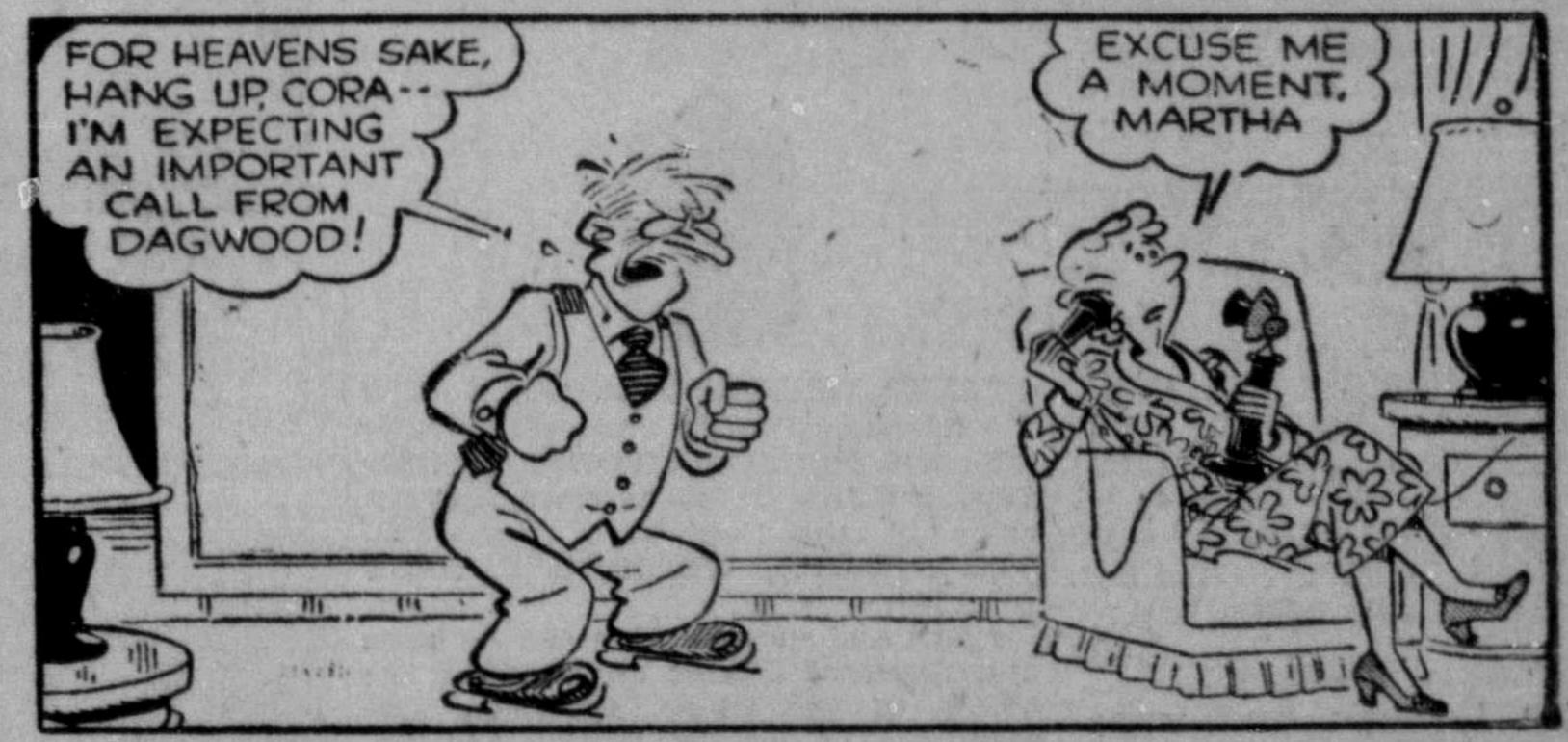




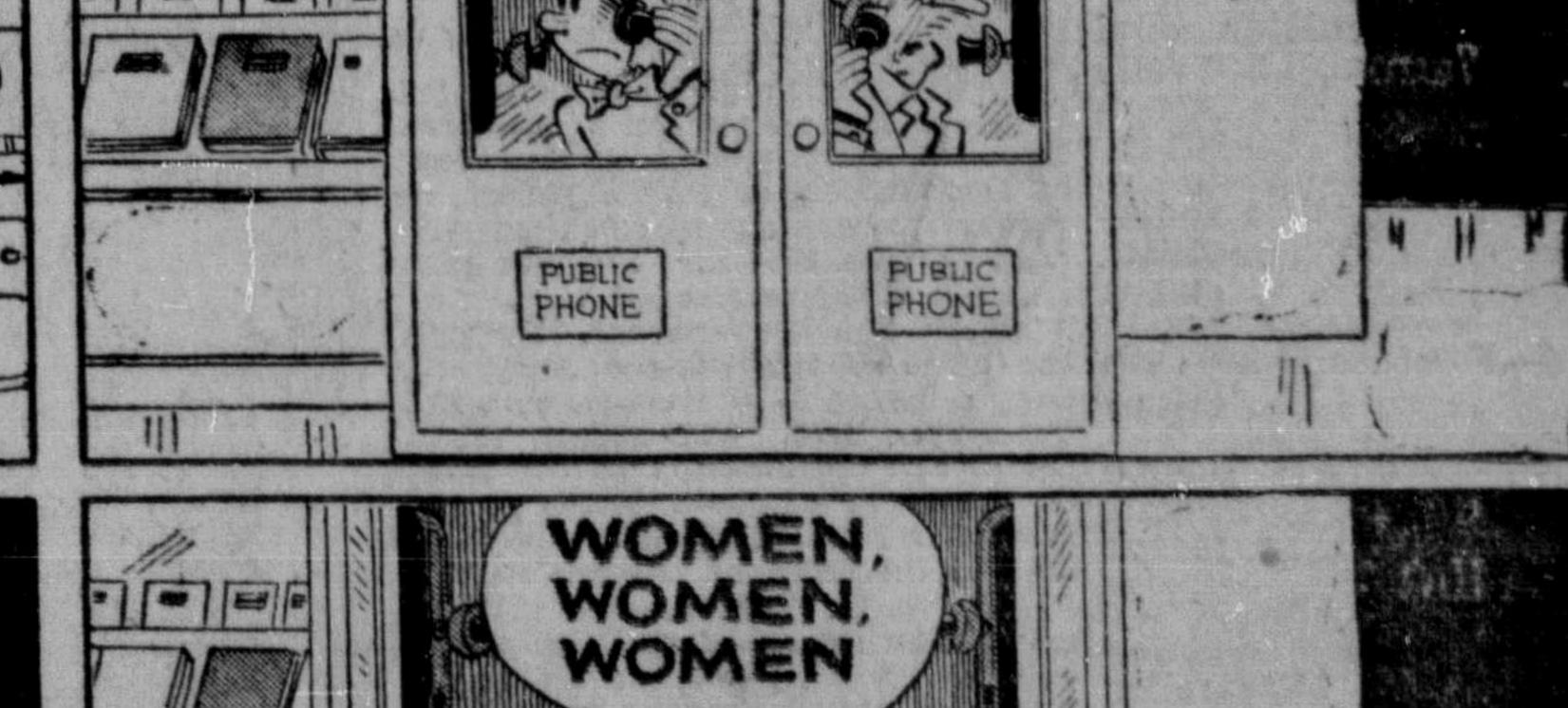


















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Rebekah Bazaar, October 4. Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct.

and 9. Anglican Fall Bazaar, Nov. 15.

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6:00 CBC News

11:00 CBC News

3:15 CBC News

11:03 Capital Report

1:30 Critically Speaking

2:00 Fiddle Joe's Yarns

2:30 Jake and the Kid

3:00 The Four Gentlemen

4:30 Roll Back the Years

7:20 Our Special Speaker

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12:00 Mid-day Melodies

12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast

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2:30 Records at Random

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12:15 CBC News

11:00 Kindergarten of the Air

11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

MONDAY

5:30 Little Symphonies

7:10 Weekend Review

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

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(Mr. Dale)

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"This signalling stuff is all right," said Mr. Muzzy, Friday, Camosun, 12 Midnight "when you have high cards to signal with. But what good is it when you can't spare any high cards in

In Most Cases You Can Signal Partner

the suit you want led?" Well, there are occasional hands where you are stymied in this respect. But not many. Almost always there is some way to tell your partner which way

When you are Mr. Muzzy's West partner, your signals have got to be obvious. To show him your interest in a suit you've got to flash something like the 10 spot. He probably won't notice anything lower than that.

But in today's deal, the defenders got their messages across by signals involving nothing higher than deuces. Mr. Dale and Mrs. Keen practically wrote notes to each other to guide the defense into the proper chan-

Mr. Dale led the six of clubs problem was simple. She just and Mr. Muzzy won with the dropped her deuce of diamonds. dummy's ace. Mrs. Keen played Having discouraged diamond the deuce, showing no enthus- and club leads, she got the only iasm at all in the continuation lead left—a heart—and the conof the suit.

Now Mr. Muzzy led a spade Note that if Mr. Dale had refrom the board and, after much turned a diamond, Mr. Muzzy useless study, played the jack, could have made 10 tricks, dis-Mr. Dale won with the queen carding one heart on the king and had a critical decision to of diamonds and another on ment. make. He knew his partner was aummy's fourth club. not interested in clubs, but he had no idea which of the red suits she wanted led.

Instead of making a blind; stab, he found a way to get some exact information. He cashed the ace of spades. On this trick Mrs. Keen was able to make a discard. As you see, she was panting for a heart lead, but the only unessential card she had in the suit was the deuce. Of course, the play of that eard would say she was not able to win heart tricks.

Packed Too Full

BIRTH HILLS, Sask. (CP)-Sgt. Bill Olson, 30, known for his graphic action photographs of Canadian troops in Korea, has become a partner in Capital Press Service, here. Olson, a native of Vancouver, was discharged from the army after 18 months' service with the Special Force. "He will cover photo assignments.

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PRESENT PAINTING-Mrs. John H. Chipman, national president of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, holds the oil painting of Queen Mary, presented to the IODE by a national women's magazine (Chatelaine) at the 52nd annual meeting in Niagara Falls, Ont. (CP PHOTO)



ELECTRONIC GUNS-Technicians at Sorel Industries Ltd., and a United States navy inspector examine one of the dual-purpose, three-inch .50-calibre electronic guns being produced at Sorel, Que., for the Canadian and U.S. navies. The naval gun and 120 mm. anti-aircraft guns for the U.S. army represent the first major armament produced in Canada for the United States. The guns will figure in international ceremonies today at Sorel when an Arctic patrol ship and a non-magnetic minesweeper, built for the Royal Canadian Navy, will be christened. (CP PHOTO)

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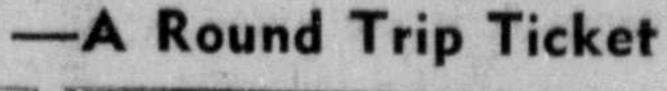


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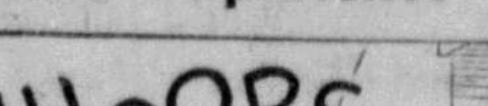
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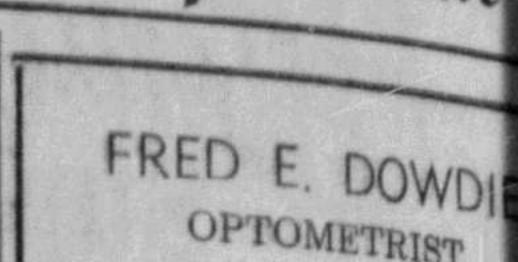
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JUNE 15, 1952

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anday School 12:15.

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he need of today.

the instigator of evil sold the flesh and lust, they shall Phelan, librarian with the soul for corrupt and ill-gain, reap a harvest of sorrow, tears, Toronto Public Libraries, has and heartaches, not counting won two awards with her book 100-ignorant to under- multitudes of broken homes, and "The Ardent Exile," an account a tremendous increase of degen- of the life and times of D'Arcy prising how many well- erated, helpless victims. The hor- McGee. She is named winner enmeshed rible part of sin, is that this of the Governor-General's Creenet of sin, completely un- world is not all there is to life, ative Non-Fiction Award and but our actions here determine the first University of British the hereafter. The demoralized Columbia medal for popular, Ahab represented a de- being, completely oblivious of his Canadian biography. nation and Elijah responsibility to God, having for the true God. Man had wasted his life in riotous living, ske choice, and in the face cannot expect by some mysterconscience, he jous means to find his life a fullsilent, Strange grown spiritual maturity in the of evil like to line to come, but having lived for culprit in the the devil here, can only be cast nd Ahab upon meet- into the dominion reserved for

> No one can remain in a state of indecision forever. Sooner or later some crisis in life will come, which will determine the choice one makes. That choice will seal man's eternal destiny. HOW LONG WILL YE HALT BE-TWEEN OPINIONS? God is God, to God and follow Him, and not only reap a harvest of untold blessings here, but life everlasting in the world to come. Nationally and locally, can we all determine "As for me and my house WE WILL SERVE THE LORD?" May God bless you.



REV. CARMAN LYNN, pastor of Bethel Tabernacle, a large church with a large Sunday School work in Penticton, will be speaking at the Full Gospel Tabernacle on Sunday. Rev Lynn has been Bible teacher and speaker at Youth Camps in Ontario and in the Fraser Valley.

Flowers For Health

MONTREAL (CP)-Flowers not only add to the beauty of the city, but may actually improve health conditions, says health director Dr. Adelard Groulx, He explained flowers and grass aid in purifying the air because they have a rust-abating effect.

DIRECTORA 12:15 except as shown.

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL 4th Ave. W., at Dunsmuir St. Sunday School 2:00 p.m. Canon Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D.

FIRST BAPTIST Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus. (Green 812)

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C.O. Sr. Capt. George Oystryk Sunday School 2:30 p.m.

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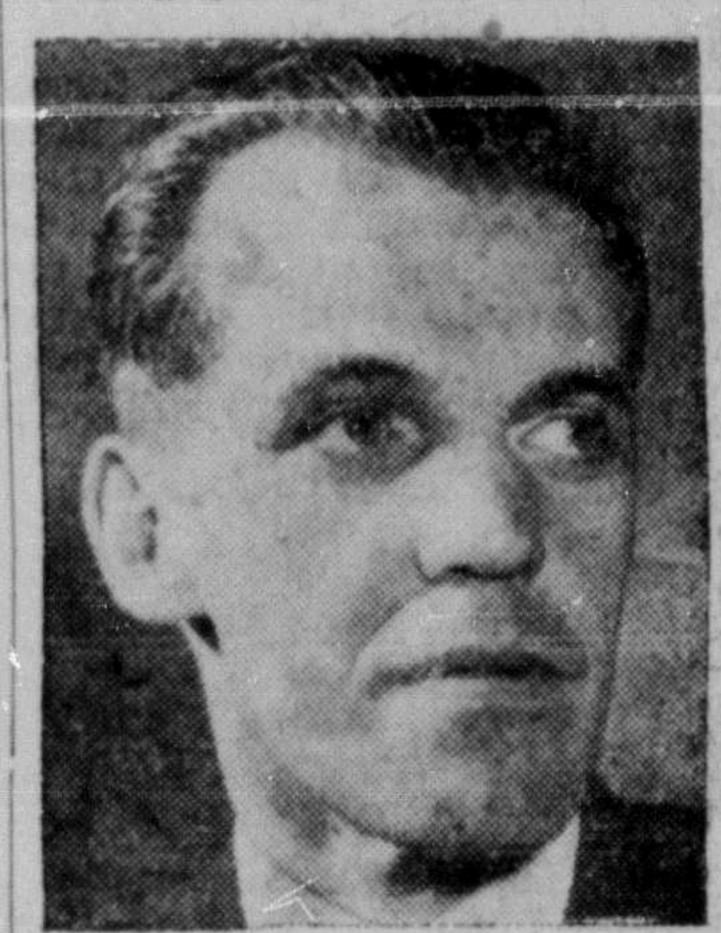
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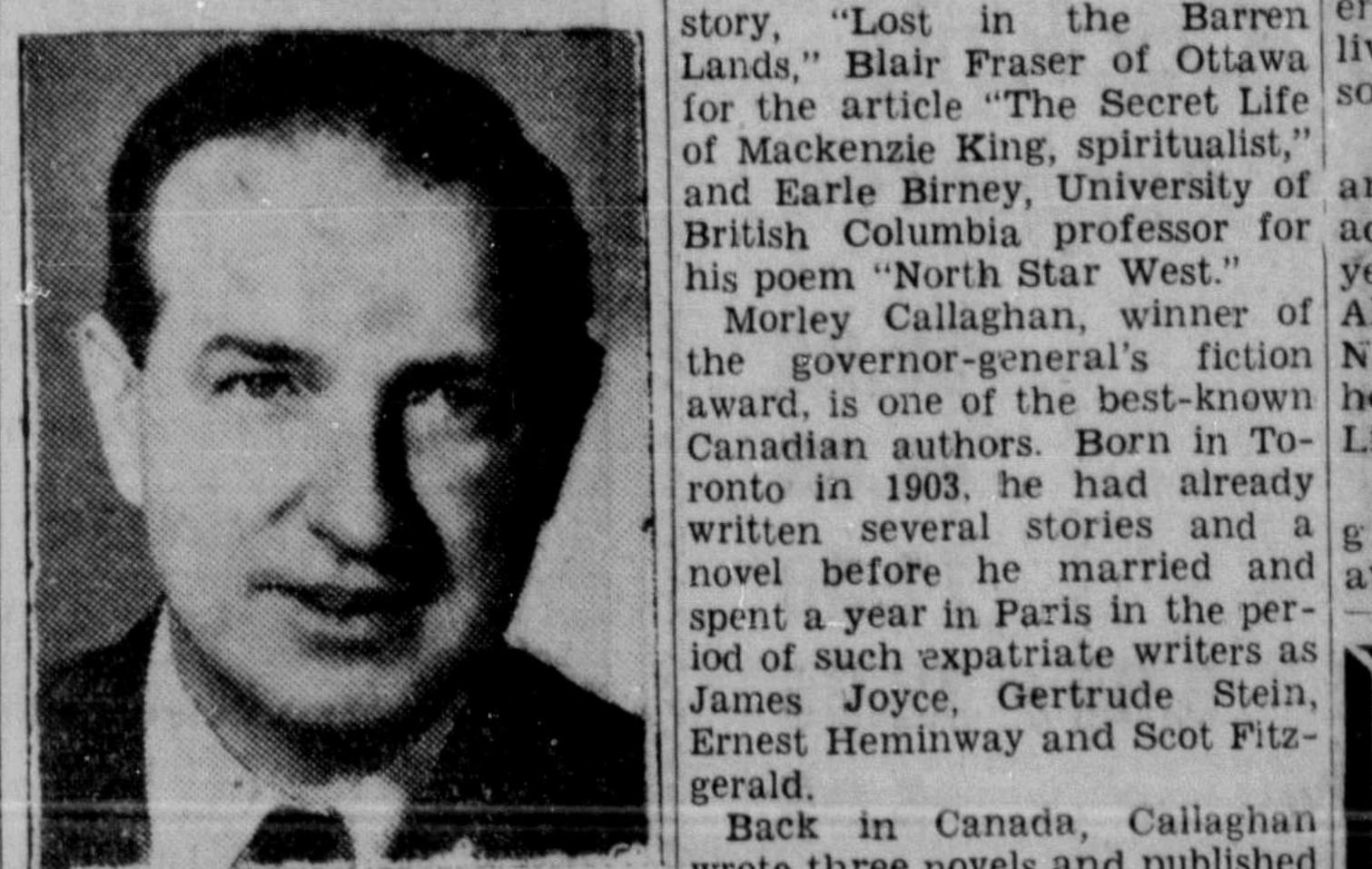
AWARD FOR HUMOR - Jan Hilliard, whose book "The Salt Box" is winner of the Leacock Medal for Humor, has been a successful contributor of short stories, sketches and poems to magazines in Canada and the United States. (CP PHOTO)



MAGAZINE WRITER - Blair Fraser, winner of the President's Medal, University of "The Secret Life of Mackenzie Toronto. King, Spiritualist," is Ottawa steady producer major an Toronto.



Ont., he started his career in judges. (CP PHOTO) lications.



wrote three novels and published WINS FICTION PRIZE -- Mor- another book of short stories. ley Callaghan of Toronto is the After a spell with the Canadian winner of the Governor-Gen- Navy in the last war he came up eral's Fiction Award for his with two plays and the book novel "The Loved and the "Now That April's Here." He en-Lost." Born in Toronto in 1903 | tered the radio field with the Mr. Callaghan is a graduate of | Canadian Broadcasting Corporathe University of Toronto and | tion and his prize novel, "The obtained his law degree at Loved and the Lost," has been (CP PHOTO) | acclaimed as an outstading work. Osgoode Hall.

Award Winners Historic Skeletons In Family Closets

have been worse, because the

the 75-year-old former commis-

one I was told could be bettered

tomahawk swinging warrior.

carvings? They must have

tons in the family closet!

On the

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diameter at the butt.

sioner broke into a grin.

By LARRY STANWOOD

Thousands of tourists who have passed through this northernmost British Columbia port on 30-foot, 100-year-old totem poles.

the aboriginal carvings of stolid on each pole. I only got onefeatures of imaginary humans and beasts. Reason?

Mainly, because the family totem owners wouldn't repeat owners of the totems were "too them."

modest" to tell the stories, and the one that was told, was not fit to publish—under presentday laws of taboo.

So the legends must die with those who may yet know them. But there is another story-of how this largest and best rated collection of totems in existence came to Prince Rupert.

In 1937, following appointment of W. J. Alder as commissioner of Prince Rupert—city council had dissolved because of lack of funds-two Indian agents asked to see him on a matter of great importance."

Islands the largest and best carved totem poles on the Pacific Coast were rotting away in the forest that had grown i around them.

"They said they had personally made a survey and found that not more than 10 of the totems could be renovated. They thought Prince Rupert should be the future home of the exquisite carvings to be seen in future years by tourists," Mr. Alder explained.

"Oh, I was interested, but the city was in no position to buy souvenirs. I told them that my job was to rehabilitate this city which was in much the san plight as were the totems."

But Mr. Collinson and Mr. Gillett insisted that once the remaining poles deteriorated "the skill and imagination of one of the most virile tribes (Haida) or the Pacific Coast would be lost.

ed. He authorized payment of drunken man "in good oil and ditional and of present day. they could not accept money for who "boiled a kettle" for him them freely. "We finally found a solution. the Bull and the rest.

as follows:

non, Charlottetown.

by Charles Bruce, Toronto.

Ont., with the partly-autobio-

An added distinction this year,

the University of British Colum-

bia award for a popular Cana-

dian biography, went to Jose-

graphical "The Salt Box."

ADDITIONAL AWARD

John F. Hayes, Toronto.

Poetry: "The Mulgrave Road,"

TORONTO (P)-Five Canadian NEW LITERARY LIGHT

Government of Prince Edward Public Libraries.

Three Win Writing \$100 for each pole they would

deliver to the docks for trans-TORONTO (CP) - Winners of portation. This was accepted." Canadian National Steamships three new literary awards—the shipped the poles free of charge President's Medals, University of holiday cruises have seen the from Masset to Prince Rupert. Western Ontario"-were an-"But part of the agreement nounced tonight by Franklin But few, if any, have heard was that I was to be given a Davey McDowell, chairman of the legends which gave birth to story in English of the carvings the Governor-General's Awards Board. The 1951 winners:

> Farley Mowat, Toronto, for the publication. The others must short story "Lost in the Barren for the magazine article "The Secret Life of Mackenzie King, The grey, wrinkled features of Spiritualist," and Earle Birney Vancouver, for the poem "North Star West."

pretty spicy stories too, if the the University of Western Ontario, announced that a four He said it was the story about medal, for academic articles, the most striking totem of them will be effective for the year all—a 40-footer on the crown of the CNR park, headed aloft by a

Farley Mowat's prize-winning

But every year, a thousand or short story appeared in the more tourists climb the hill and Saturday Evening Post. He is a tour Totem Park to stare awe- young veteran of the Second cil. struck at the intricately carved World War during which he en-W. Collinson and Paul Gillet said that on Queen Charlotte most of them three-four feet in captain's rank. Son of Angus well. Native of Sydney, N.S., and And many of the visitors ask, Library Service of the Ontario "what is the story behind these education department, himself They have. The stories are sity of Toronto after the war historic-major happenings in and with his wife went into the the family life of those who north. A winter just south of carved the totems. But they the barren lands resulted cannot be told. They are skele-

in 1951. His nevel "Turvey" won Blair Fraser, Ottawa editor of the Leacock Medal in 1949. Maclean's Magazine, has been Born at Calgary in 1904, Dr. steady producer of magazine Birney served overseas in the articles on major Canadian Second World War as a persontopics and problems. He has nel officer and now is profestravelled widely to produce ar- sor of English at the University articles on situations abroad as of British Columbia. He is

soft and ever flowing Irish speech um and of Canadian Poetry and talk,

The book is full of incidental From every part of the County PANEL OF JUDGES memorable people-Batt, the Bus; Hannah whose pub was come legends, fairy stories and Mr. Alder was finally convinc- the highest in Ireland; the true ghost stories both tra-

came the hitch. The Indians said the well by his house; all those trated with beautiful wood enin gravings by the author. The their family totem. But neither his wanderings; the women in words and illustrations blend would they agree to part with West Cork with their old-fash- into a satisfying whole that exioned hooded cloaks; Bessie, press Robert Gibbing's love for Cork, a rich mellow emotion We agreed to pay the natives And through it all runs the which he imparts to the reader.

Medals for

and that was not suitable for

Lands"; Blair Fraser, Ottawa,

"They must have been some Dr. G. E. Hall, president of

YOUNG WAR VETERAN

Mowat, director of the Public well-known author, Farley Mowat graduated from the Universeveral short stories and hi medal-winning book answered the demand created by these

former editor of Canadian For-

\$100 for each pole. But then talkative"; Jim, the Spring, from "Sweet Cork of Thee" is illus

Five Canadians Win Top Awards Sity of Western Ontario, and W. 47 and a native of Dryden, Ont. writers—four men and a woman Josephine Phelan is a new star After experience in advertising

mouth, and has since been a

Judges for creative non-fiction

The academic non-fiction pan-

el was Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie

of the University of British Co-

lumbia; Dr. M. M. MacOdrum of

Gill University, Dr. Watson Kirk-

—were named as winners of the on Canada's literary horizon, with several industrial corpora-Governor-General's literary "The Ardent Exile," which won tions he became a vice-president awards made annually for the both the Governor-General's and and general manager of Southbest Canadian books of 1951. The UBC awards, is her first book, am Press at Montreal. His writawards in different classes were She was born in Hamilton and ings for boys, begun as a hobby, educated at Loretto ronvent in have been widely accepted in the Fiction: "The Loved and the Guelph and the University of United States and he has also Western Ontario, for his article, Lost," by Morley Callaghan, Toronto, where she took honors written numerous historical arin modern history. She taught ticles. He is the father of three Creative non-fiction: "The Ar- for a time in Ontario high children. "A Land Divided" is editor of Maclean's and a dent Exile," by Josephine Phel- schools but in 1942 earned a de- his third juvenile work. gree in library science and now Jan Hilliard began writing at Academic non-fiction: "The is a librarian with the Toronto an early age in her native Yar-

> Island," by Dr. Frank MacKin-, The academic non-fiction successful contributor of short award to Dr. Frank MacKinnon stories, sketches and poems to a came after the panel of judges number of Canadian and United first considered his "Government | States magazines. She won the Juvenile: "A Land Divided," by of Prince Edward Island" should Leacock award with "The Salt be tied with "Pope" and His Boy" by a humorous combination The awards board of which Criticz" by W. L. MacDonald, re- of incidents and autobiography. Opposite Totem Theatre Franklin D. McDowell of Toron- tired University of British Co- EXPERT JUDGES to is Chairman, also announced lumbia English professor. Then For the fiction award the the Leacock Medal for humor a special panel appointed accord-had been won by Jan Hilliard ing to the rules of the awards Elliott, literary editor of the (Mrs. J. H. Grant) of Islington, board adjudged the two books London Free Press; G. D. H. Hatand gave the governor-general's field of Halifax, and James Scott award to MacKinnon, who was of the Toronto Telegram. lecturer on political science at

Toronto and Carleton College, were R. J. Rankin, managing Ottawa, before becoming principal of Prince of Wales College at editor o fthe Halifax Herald; Dr. Frank Stiling of the Univer-Charlottetown. WRITER HONORED—John F. phine Phelan for the same work Charles Bruce, winner of the John Hocom, managing editor Hayes, 47, vice-president and which won a governor-general's poetry award, is one of Cana- of Saturday Night, Toronto. general manager of Southam award, "The Ardent Exile," the da's widely-known younger

Press, Montreal, is awarded the story of D'Arcy McGee. The new poets. In 1945 he was runner-up Governor-General award for UBC award may be made annu- to Dr. Birney. His poems have Juveniles. Born in Dryden, ally at the discretion of the appeared in many magazine and periodicals and his first book Toronto, He turned to writing | Completing the literary honors of verse, "Tomorgt's Tide," was Carleton College, Ottawa, and for boys as a hobby and his list were three president's medals published in 1932. Born at Port Dr. A. W. Trueman of the Unistories were accepted by a from the University of Western Shoreham, N.S., in 1906, he join- versity of New Brunswick. To number of United States' pub- Ontario. Winners were Farley ed the Canadian Press at Halifax settle the tie a special panel con-Mowat of Toronto for the short in 1928 and now is general supstory, "Lost in the Barren erintendent of the news agency, Lands," Blair Fraser of Ottawa living with his wife and four connel of Acadia University and for the article "The Secret Life sons at Toronto.

versity of New Brunswick. of Mackenzie King, spiritualist," Bruce's contributions to poetry and Earle Birney, University of and to newspaper work in Canhis poem "North Star West." | year when his alma mater Mount the governor-general's fiction N.B., conferred upon him the award, is one of the best-known honorary degree of Doctor of The juvenile book award was made by Donalda Dickie of Van-Canadian authors. Born in To- Literature.

The poetry judges were Arthur British Columbia professor for ada were recognized earlier this S. Bourinot, editor of Canadian Poetry, Ottawa; Prof. J. Fisher of Morley Callaghan, winner of Allison University at Sackville, Victoria College, Toronto, and Prof. A. L. Phelps of McGill.

ronto in 1903, he had already John F. Hayes, who won the couver; R. S. Lambert of the CBC written several stories and a governor-general's juvenile's at Toronto and Herbert McMannovel before he married and award for "A Land Divided," is us of Saturday Night, Toronto.

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MARITIME WRITER -- Frank

Mackinnon, principal of Prince

of Wales College, Charlotte-

town, P.E.I., is winner of the

Governor-General's Academie

Non-Fiction Award for his

book "The Government of

Prince Edward Island." Auth-

or of many articles on govern-

ment and history for academic

periodicals, Dr. Mackinnon re-

Social Science Research Coun-

graduate of Acadia, he started

nd was an associate editor of

the Montreal Star before be-

coming as ociated with Mac-

Earle Birney, winner of

President's Medal for poetry, has

had many previous honors, in-

cluding the Governor-General's

Award for Poetry in 1942 and

1950, and the American Poetry

Awards Foundation first prize

The short story judges were

the internationally-known au-

thor Thomas B. Costain, native

of Brantford, Ont.; Dr. N. H. M.

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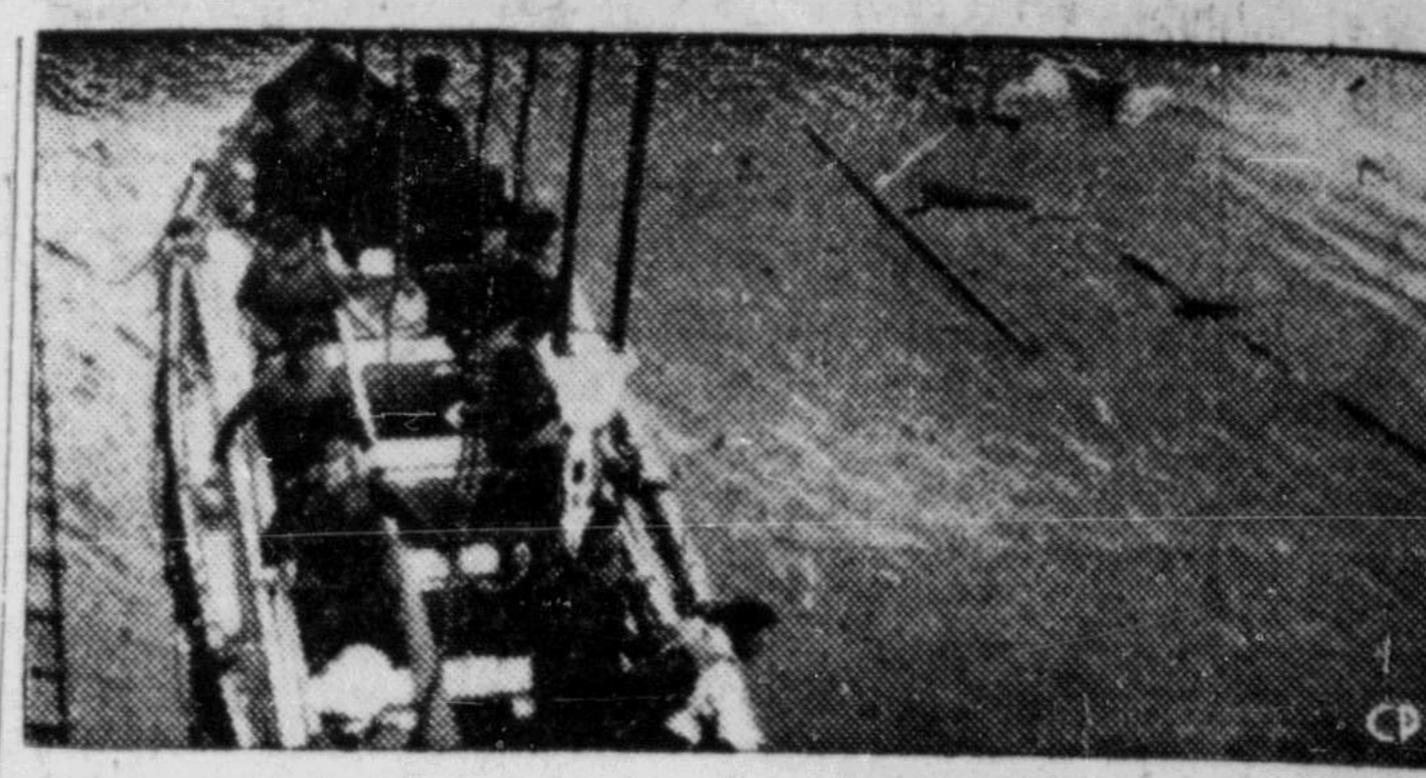
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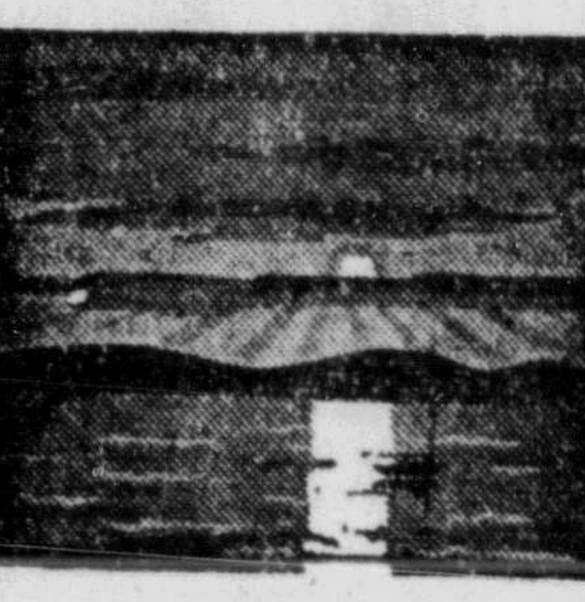
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(CP PHOTO)



WATERFRONT

VANCOUVER.—On her first sailing of the 1952 loading completed will clear later but just when has not yet been summer season of Alaska cruises between Vancouver announced. The ships are takand Skagway, the popular Canadian National Steam- ing barley. ships "Prince George" left here last night fully The fishing industry has rapbooked with passengers from all parts of Canada war years until it now represents and the United States.

ist widely known as "The Rose importance. of Hollywood"; Dr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, Toronto, and Dr. and Mrs. C. Hill, also from Toronto.

During the summer months the luxury ship, which accommodates 260 first class passengers, will make eight 10-day voyages along British Columfamed Inside Passage. Ports of call include Ocean Falls the banks of Newfoundland this and Prince Rupert, B.C., and the season. It is at Harbor Grace Alaskan cities of Ketchikan, they will procure their frozen

Southbound the Prince George being needed. make a day-long trip through scenic Douglas Channel and Gardner Canal, passing near the site of the world famous Alum- been trolling around Prince Ruinum Company of Canada development at Kitimat.

According to Canadian National officials here, reserva- ing industry by replacing present MORE HALIBUT tions for these cruises are run-small craft with limited cruising ning well ahead of last year, range by large diesel engined will be coming to Prince Rupert with all sailings nearly filled.

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> Fishermen of all nations now have to constantly improve fishing methods to hold their own management but also fishermen against international competition. This has been particularly true since the war years.

thirty-five of them, are seen on Juneau, Skagway and Wrangell. herring bait, a sizeable quantity

> Aboard the "Gertrude G." Eri Group of New Westminster has pert this season for the Co-op.

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By BILL BOSS

Editor)

Garcia Blasts Yanks from League Lead

NEW YORK ()-Mike Garcia hurled Cleveland to a 7-1 victory over New York Yankees last night, knocking the world chamout of the American six-game winning string. Loser game ahead of the Yanks.

Pete Husoy, well known Prince Rupert waterfront man, took over the troller "North Star ome time ago. That craft had been owned by the late Carl Olson. Pete, on the Fredelia III has been fishing halibut.

The Africa Maru, one of two reight vessels that have been in - WHIFF port at the same time for some days to load barley, may sail by tomorrow. This was the expectation this morning. The other, the steamship Manchurian, with

> idly climbed during the post a \$200 million investment in and manufacturing but it is at last coming into its rightful position. The marketed value of fish and fish products has attained record levels, and not only themselves are enjoying optimum prosperity. In fact, as the Hon. R. W. Mayhew, said, history will probably record the past decade as one in which the Canadian fishing industry experienced its most tremendous growth.— St. Thomas (Ont.) Times-Journal.

Identified with Skeena River industry for years, William F. (Paddy) Binns, passed on some time ago. This was in Shaughnessy Hospital. He had served as bookkeeper at Balmoral and Dominion plants for the British Columbia Packers.

vessels which can range as far next week. The fish should be as Scotland, the Faroes and the in quartity, for when the first Tonight's big meeting of these North Sea with the latest mod- several million pounds are reern equipment. A new Sea Fish- ceived here it does not mean the livers, which bring one shilling a settlement of the dispute that my Board will operate the boats entire season has concluded.

was Allie Reynolds, who had won six straight.

Garcia scattered four hits. One was a seventh inning homer by Yogi Berra, first to be hit this season off the Indiana vig right hander who has won nine and lost three.

Reynolds, who last was beaten May 6 by Cleveland, was behind from the third inning on and was blasted for five runs on four hits in the eighth. Garcia hit a two-run double in that rally.

The game, only one in the League lead and ending their league, put the Tribe half a

> Righthander Bob Rush struck out 11 while turning in his ninth victory for Chicago Cubs with a 5-0 National League shutout over Boston Braves.

It was the only game scheduled in National League.



APPLE BLOSSOM QUEEN -Marilyn Campbell, 20, slender, five-foot-six inch brunette was crowned 1952 Queen of the Annapolis Valley Apple Blossom Festival. Chosen from 10 other competitors she was crowned

by Nova Scotla's Welfare Min-

ister Harold Connolly. (CP Photo)

Big Catch

CAPETOWN (CP)-Five thous-Halibut catches from the north and sharks were caught in three days off the Cape province coast near Hermanus. Caught by handlines, the sharks were not man-eaters but the small grey type caught mainly for their

When finally "taken in tow"

There the charge may be dis-

A sleepy sailor may announce

that he is going to "crash," or go

to bed, in his "cart," which is his

When his mate later observes

And you never get a straight

yes" or "no" to a question

aboard this ship.

that he is going to "shake gerry"

EASY TO SAVVY

LOST SEVEN CHILDREN-Mrs. Augustin Lessard, 44, mother 16 children, lost seven and was severely burned herself when f swept their farm home in St. Luc de Dijon, 50 miles south Quebec city. She is in a Quebec hospital for treatment of the burns suffered when she tried to save her sleeping family.

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in the Canadian destroyer Ath- over is "gash." You can put gash the bell straight away) he will abaskan in Korean waters.- | food aside for a "scran-up." "doff my cap"-be paraded with-

(Bill Boss, Canadian Press Bud, is that there weapon

Staff Writer with the forces in semeye-automatic?"

scian means snack. But you out headdress before the capcan also put gash food in the tain. Canadian Press Statt Writer | gash bucket-which means it's AT SEA, ABOARD HMCS ATH- to be thrown away.

Korea, recently spent 10 days Anything spare, surplus or left (one of the rare ones that ring)

missed, or the captain will say he ABASKAN-It's all very well to On the other hand "scran" has been a "bird," which means be given the run of the ship. But another meaning. A ship's or- he has been a bad actor, and they ought to issue a dictionary der reads: "Gear sculling will be hence that he has been "birdie." with the pass. * stowed in the scran locker." That The "paybob" or paymaster, The last place one expected to means equipment left lying about also may be instructed to make run mio a language barrier was will be taken to a particular deductions from his pay. And majesty's Royal Canadian stereroom. (The Jwn.: pays a the hangover may need attention from the sick bay "tiffey"

five-cent fine to redee.u ') In 10 days aboard the destroyer "Kle" is cocoa, "bubbly" is or attendant, Athabaskan this army type's ears rum, which is "grippo," meaning have been assailed by a succes- free. Sailors are entitled to a sion of sounds having apparent daily issue of 21/2 ounces.

meaning but no conceivable der-Navalese, like any living lang- hammock, and ask for a "shake." ivation. Conversation has been uage, undergoes growth and possible only after days of dili-change. Apparently there was a when dessert was "afters." he merely means that he is going Some were easy-like 'Kipper" Now it's "duff," which used to to wake him up. and "Brit" which conceivably

mean pudding, especially the meant "Briton" since the one is Christmas kind. ne laverite breakfast food of A sailor who wants to be "tiddly" or have a good appearance.

makes sure his "dobey" or laun- It's either "affirmative" or dry, is done and that his aces- "negative." But negative also can "Pongo" for soldier, made no "number one uniform - are mean "without," as in "number)

plained that a United States it" or goes ashore to "have a ers," or "coffee negative milk."

soldier once asked a Canadian wet," meaning to have a few And that's only the beginning.

beers. If he has too many, he is They've got a million of them. who was explaining to him the likely to go "adrift," which is

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