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So Says General Nickols of Armistice

Negotiations

reted these compromises as weakness and have sat back 22nd Men

compromises. Every major con- Decorated

Minister of National Defence

Canada's troops in Korea that

veterans of the First or Second

Speeks Highly of Canucks

waiting for the United Nations

cession during the talks has been

made by the United Nations

For the most part, the record

parallel. They bowed to the Uni- four MC's.

of six months of debate would

command to make additional

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HIGHLANDERS ARRIVE-German policemen we come men of the 1st Canadian Highland Battalion on their arrival at the central station at Hannover. Sgt. W. Farquahar, left, and Pte. L. J. Ferlotte, both of Toronto, are serving with the 48th Highlanders. (CP from National

# Rescue Tug Puts Man On Flying Enterprise

But No Line Has Yet Been Placed on Drifting Freighter

LONDON (CP)-First mate of the British rescue tug Turmoil today succeeded in boarding the Flying Enterprise to join Captain Kurt Carlsen on the crippled American freighter.

with Captain Carlsen.

knots at times.

at 60 to 80 degrees.

ship worth \$1,400,000.

Carlsen's c:ew of 40 and pas-

## All Lost In Crash

Wreckage of Alaska Plane Located Square Atop Mountain

FAIRBANKS, Alaska ... Seach pilots reported Thursday light that there were no signs of life around the wreckage of a TransOceans Air Lines plane los cated Thursday on Chena Dome. about thirty miles east of here.

Four men were aboard the C-46 when it disappeared Sunday night on a flight from Point Barrow to Fairbanks.

The badly-shattered plane was its fuselage decided to stick with his ship from the body. tect the owners' rights in the

### Premier Pleven Wins Confidence

PARIS - Premier Rene Pic ven's government wen a vote of confidence on general issues by From England a close division of 254 to 247 in the National Assembly yester- For Inert

Socialists abstained and Com- Dafoe, who was brought back munists and DeGaullists voted here from England for trial, was against the government.

The five-month-old coalition and a half months imprisongovernment, as a result of the ment for theft of \$1900 from a narrow vote, staved off for the collection agency by which he sixth time threat of fall.

Oil Struck in

Saskatchewan

was, however, not estimated.

"jubilant" about the discovery.

ium oil in Saskatchewan,

# Drive Near

Hospital Modernization Fund

John W. Weeks radioed that the For the committee's objective, 'ted Nations insistence that the Canada's Minister of Defence, weeks. tugboat man managed to get \$15,000 yet remains to be collect- line follow the actual battle- Hon. Brooke Claxton, said of aboard the taffrail of the Enter-led.

front, almost all of which prise and now is standing by And as this objective now ap- north of the thirty-eighth. pears in sight, plans for mod-The tugboat captain, Dan ernization are expected to get Perker, is quoted as saying he under way following discussions is confident "I can get a tow at next hospital board meeting Larly rigged if we get a break in the January 18.

Carlsen has been alone on the fund has been contributed by an early full convention of the said the minister, "make us real-Flying Enterprise since last Sat- local businessmen, individual cit- British Columbia Liberal Associ- ize why the Canadian Infantry urday, day after the wild At-lizens and district industries, ation may be made at a meeting Brigade is recognized by all lantic storm broke his ship and Modernization costs will be of the executive of the Associa, commanding officers of other knocked her over on her side. shared equally by Provincial and tion which is to be held in Van- forces in Korea as one of the The freighter has been listing Federal governments.

1	The rescue tug Turmon has	Bralorne	6.00
	now made five vain attempts to get a towline aboard the Enter-	BRX	.04
		Cariboo Quartz	1.10
	prise.	Congress	
g		Cronin Babine	.51
	Brought Back	Giant Mascot	1.09
	2011 (1881) 1881 1811 1811 1811 1811 1811	Indian Mines	.24
	From England	Pioneer	1.90
		Premier Border	.33
	For Theft	Privateer	.08
	VANCOUVER - Allen Grant	Reeves MacDonald	
	Dafoe, who was brought back	Reno	.031/4
1	here from England for trial, was	Sheep Creek	
	sentenced yesterday to five-	Silbak Premier	.66
1	and a half months imprison-	Vananda	.18
	ment for theft of \$1900 from a	Salmon Gold	.023/4
1	collection agency by which he	Spud Valley	.20
	had been formerly employed.	Silver Standard	2.50
		Western Uranium	- 4.00
	of 1952	Oils—	
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L		Calmont	1.55
	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shore	C & E	
	Have 8-Pound Daughter	Central Leduc	2.60 17.25
	It finally happened. The first	Home Oil	
	baby of 1952 was born at 8 p.m.	Royal Canadian	
	yesterday.		
	She is 8-pound, 2-ounce daugh-	TORONTO	
	ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shore,	Athona	
	309 Second Avenue West, Mother	Aumaque	
	and baby are doing fine.	Beattle	.19
4	Prizes the proud parents re-	Beveourt	.81
-	ceive from city business firms	Buffalo Canadian	.21
1	total more than \$75. A complete	Consol. Smalters	3.85
e	list of gifts for the first 1952	Donalda	
	baby was carried in the New		
-	Year's Eve edition of The Daily	East Sullivan	And the state of the state of
S	News. Gifts include:	를 즐겁게 하는 것이 할 수 있다면 보고 있다면 보고 있다면 보고 있다면 하는 것이 되었다면 보고 있다면 보고 있다.	
	A complete baby layette (Stork Shoppe); a basket of baby food	에 가게 되는 것이 되었다.	
	(Blain Bros.); dinner for four		
9	(Prince Rupert Dining Room);		
	pair of baby shoes (Family Shoe	4 K   12   2   2   1   1   1   1   1   1	COLUMN TRANSPORTER DE L'ANDRE DE
	Store); free taxi trips (99 Taxi);	Jacknife	.051/2
	a car baby warmer (Bob Parker	Joliet Quebec	
	Ltd.); a high chair (Gordon &	Little Long Lac	
	Anderson); baby jar, tray set	Lynx	
	and baby thermometer (Ormes	Madsen Red Lake	
	Drugs); a birthday cake (Van's	McKenzie Red Lake	
	Bakery); nursery trio set, baby	McLeod Cockshutt	00
	brush and comb set (Variety	Moneta	
11	Store); a box of cigars for the	Negus	00.50

First action anticipated by the A message from the Weeks board, says President C. G. Ham, convention of the worn-out Convention wind has increased to 28 to 32 heating plant.

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Calmont	1.55	
C & E	13.00	
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Upper Canada	1.33	

Golden Manitou .....

Owner Shot Through Head And Dumped In Street

underworld style, a man tenta TOKYO (CP)-The United Nations command tively identified as Jack Sparacino, 52-year-old Coney Island Statistics reported today. spokesman said in effect today that the Communists restaurant owner, was shot are writing most of the terms of the Korean armis- through the head three times tice. "We have been doing all the giving," said Brig. Thursday night by killers who and dumped on a Brooklyn street Gen. William Nuckols, "and they have been doing fled in an automobile.

Sparacino was questioned last most of the receiving. We have made many compro-August about a similar Brooklyn mises in the effort to make progress in the armistice slaying, the murder of Philip Mangano, 50-year-old waterfront racketeer.

Mangano's killers pumped four bullets into his head and left him in a swamp.

### Irish Isle Is in Desperate Need

KURE, Japan (CP)—Seven Can-DUBLIN - A radio message last two months, campaign munists would give him argu- 22nd Regiment, have been deco- Island, off the coast of Kerry, Committee of the Prince Rupert ment on several points. The rated in the field for their part committee of the Prince Rupert ment on several points. The rated in the field for their part said today that 28 residents are General Hospital Modernization Reds could claim they made a in action in late November, Brig- in a desperate situation for lack Fund have built up the drive to concession when they dropped adier John Rockingham an- of food. Gales raging off the \$60,000 with the latest donation their demand that a cease fire nounced today. The decorations Irish coast have made it imposof \$500 by Union Steamships Co. line be drawn along the 38th included a DSO, two DCM's and sible to send regular supplies from the mainland for two

#### "we have every reason to be proud of them and, consequent-ly, every reason to do everything Lartnquake possible for them in the theatre war and at home." Mr. Claxton was speaking at Kills Sixty of war and at home." a press conference after a threeday visit to the Canadian 25th

ISTANBUL, Turkey ( -Sixty or more persons were reported in eastern Turkey. The 'quake Mary. centered between Erzurum and Has ankle, both military establishments. It struck shortly after RUSS-Japan couver next week. April is be- finest fighting formations in the ing suggested as the possible Eighth Army. All of our party,

Istanbul seismograph station described the quake as of moderate intensity.

Severe damage was reported

# Iran Snubs Bank Offer

from seventeen villages.

TEHRAN-Premier Mossadegn of Iran yesterday rejected an treaty concluded last year in San offer of the World Bank to re- Francisco. They reasoned that finance the reopening of Iran oil wells on the basis of one- | unprecedented New Year's greetthird for the wholesale buyer ed the way for such a move.

# VANCOUVER— Alarm raised

tacks on the character of our ter which described the Cana- by a four-year old boy saved his mother and baby sister yesterand without the slighest regard day. The little boy had gone to "There is nothing wrong. for Korean civilians," Mr. Ap- the basement to get a snow shovel. He found flames. The lad was John Bolton; the mother Mrs. F. H. Bolton. The family formerly resided at Penticton,

## St. Peter's lomb Found- No Remains

VATICAN CITY-Vatican archaeologists have reported formally suburban areas with a total today expressed grave concern that St. Peter's tomb has been population of 1,300,000, went on that the new Russian move to located - apparently empty -under the giant basilica that bears his name.

discovery of a series of memori- confusion in spite of the sud- front. als to St. Peter adjacent to the burial chamber in the water- was reached at union member- jamin Cohen, told a press conlogged catacombs beneath the basilica made it "unquestion- ing. Most people took the situa- could not understand why the able" that the tomb was Peter's

ada?' and 'what's the matter Other things Mr. Applewhaite A summary of the report pubsaw included exchange of shell- lished by the Vatican newspaper

positively identified as St. Peter's.

# Murder in Decrease of One-

OTTAWA (CP) - Official cost-of-living index NEW YORK O - In typical declined one-tenth of a point during November, going to 191.1 from 191.2 a month earlier, the Bureau of

> Last previous drop was in December 1949 when the index slipped to 161 from 161.5. The November drop was caused by a slight recession in food ed by a slight recession in food prices which overbalanced small increases in clothing, home fur-

nishings and services. The index is based on 1935-39

prices equalling 100.

The food index slipped to 249.3 from 250.2. This was caused mainly by decreases in meat prices, particularly pork, and in egg prices. There was a large increase in potato prices and small advances for milk, butter and vegetables.

# Welcome

WASHINGTON D. C .- President Truman yesterday described as "foolish" reports that Prime Minister Churchill would not be welcome on his visit to the United States. On the contrary, Mr. Truman

said that Mr. Churchill will be "very welcome." Matters cr be coast in advance of a well-dediscussed, he said, which will be veloped Pacific storm. This disof profit to both Great Britain turbance will bring milder temand the United States. Mr. Churchill and his party coast by this afternoon. It is

are due to reach New York to- mostly cloudy in the interior and killed Thursday in an earthquake morrow aboard the liner Queen snow is expected in those regions

# Peace Pact

Offer by Moscow Seen-Obstacles and Complications

ces said Thursday that they be- Port Hardy and Sandspit, 35 and lieve Russia may offer Japan a 40; Prince Rupert, 32 and 40. peace treaty. They said this would be a logical step following Russia's vehement objections to the American-sponsored peace The Prime Minister Joseph Stalin's Seizure Made

A reace treaty between Japan and a man and woman from and Russia-if it could be con- Windsor, Ontario, were arrested cluded-would complicate Jap- yesterday. The man is John an's already involved status with Leo Short; the woman, Bertha other countries.

However, despite all apparent bail. obstacles; a number of diplomats. Attempt to establish a drug here believe this year might see channel between British Columsuch a move made.

NEW YORK ()-Value of the Canadian dollar here was at a 12-year high today. The Canadian dollar was trading in New York at 99.1834 cents in United States currency-its highest exchange rate since the summer

A week ago it was worth 981/2

It was quoted at 96.34% late last November. ,

Banking circles here said the steady rise was due chiefly to the stepped up foreign demand for Canadian currency, mostly on the part of investors abroad who want to buy Canadian stocks and

Gales are blowing on the north peratures and rain to the south

Showery weather will prevail in all regions tomorrow in the wake of the storm.

> Forecast GALE WARNING

North coast region - Gale warning in effect. Rain today. Cloudy with show-

ers. Mixed rain and snow tonight and Saturday, Little change in temperature. Lows MOSCOW (P)-Diplomatic sour- tonight and highs tomorrow -at

sand dolars of heroin was seized Cesar. Both were released on

bia and Ontario is seen.

### Toronto Car-Bus Strike Street Transportation

Service Tied Up

went on strike today and Mayor Seeking higher wages, 4700

operating employees of Toronto Transportation Commission, the publicly-owned system serving Canada's second largest city and strike at 5 a.m.

denness of the strike 'call which | An American delegate, Benship meetings early in the morn- ference that the United States tion in stride and generally with Soviet Union hal made such a good humor. The public turned proposal at a time when truce to automobiles, estimated at five talks in Korea appeared to be times the usual number, to reach making slow but sure progress. work. Thousands were late but Mr. Cohen said the United

Saturday, January 5, 1952

## TORONTO (CP) — Toronto's Good Faith Allan Lamport appealed to citizens to "keep your head." Seeking higher wages, 4700 Questioned United States Concerned

Over Russian "Truce" More PARIS (CP)-The United States

transfer Korean armistice nego-Paralysis of public transpor- tiations to the United Nations tation was immediate and com- Security Council might break up A two-volume report said the plete. However, there was little the talks now going on at the

the most of people got to work. States opposed the Russian resolution calling for a high level security council meeting to discuss how to aid armistce talks.

The proposal, he declared, could not fail to have a bad effect 19.2 feet on the talks at Panmunjon. He 15.8 feet said he wondered whether the 8.1 feet Russians wanted to settle the 7.1 feet Korean war or re-open it.

with Egyptian police and terrorists after the terrorists had fired Daily News. on a water filtration plant. tish troops were killed.

he Siez Canal.

First Baby of 1952 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shore

yesterday. She is 8-pound, 2-ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shore, REGINA Oil of good commer-309 Second Avenue West, Mother cial grade has been struck near

and baby are doing fine. the village of Fosterton, 35 miles Prizes the proud parents renorthwest of Swift Current and ceive from city business firms about 70 miles east of the Albertotal more than \$75. A complete ta boundary, it was announced list of gifts for the first 1952 yesterday. The possible volume baby was carried in the New Year's Eve edition of The Daily

Nevertheless, Resources Minis- News. Gifts include: ter Brockelbank said he was A complete baby layette (Stork Shoppe); a basket of baby food It is the first discovery of me-(Blain Bros.); dinner for four (Prince Rupert Dining Room); pair of baby shoes (Family Shoe Store); free taxi trips (99 Taxi); a car baby warmer (Bob Parker Ltd.); a high chair (Gordon & Anderson); baby jar, tray set and baby thermometer (Ormes Drugs); a birthday cake (Van's Bakery); nursery trio set, baby brush and comb set (Variety Cairo British troops fought Store); a box of cigars for the vesterday in the Suez Canal area father (Grotto Cigar Store); and a year's subscription to The

The father is employed at the One report is that fifteen Bri- Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., as a pipefitter.

The British have called upon Second arrival in the new year American warships for assisting was a baby boy, born to Mr. and ships of safe passage through Mrs. Alexander Speers, at 4 a.m.

today.

# Final Goal

Growing-Union Steamships Donate

The United States destroyer Ltd.

All money collected for the VICTORIA Decision to hold "All we have seen and heard,

# . time for a convention.

sighted squarely atop a 4,400-foot sengers were taken off but he Today's Stocks crushed and wing and tail broken and her cargo, valued at more (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.) olutions have been received call- fighting quality of the 25th. They than a million dollars, and pro-VANCOUVER

American Standard .... . .26

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tion. Personally, Mr. Perry says, best trained and, considering he is in favor of an early con- conditions, the best treated troops we ever had." APPLEWHAITE TELLS OF FRONT-Nothing Wrong With Morale

H. G. Perry, president of the World Wars, have never seen

Association, says that many res- anything to equal the morale or

ing for an immediate conven- are the best fed, best clothed,

Or Character of Canadians There is nothing wrong with the morale or third of the profits for Iran, one- ings to the Japanese people opencharacter of Canadian soldiers in Korea. That is and one-third to be placed in the what the Skeena riding Member of Parliament found bank in trust. on his recent visit to the Canadian Army front lines of the Far East battle theatre and he re-told his find- Boy Saves ings to Rotarians at luncheon yesterday.

"I had one thing in mind in my visit to the front. I wanted to seeing their job finished, then find out for myself about the return home to their families." and declared:

men whatsoever." Mr. Applewhaite spoke to In Seoul, he saw the remains day week-end while on Fisheries exposure. Treaty negotiations in Tokyo. And he spoke to many sailors on

Canadian warships. ON THE FRONT

The pair visited Brig.-General 'Rocky" Rockingham's post and from there visited strategic lookouts of the PPCLI.

"And if you want to make our

soldiers sore, let them see in the newspapers that folks at home think their morale is low," Mr. Applewhaite said. "Forty or 50 of the fellows asked me personally, 'what's the

with our morale?" by the enemy."

proud of it.

much maligned morale and at- Answering criticism of characsoldiers," said E. T. Applewhaite, dian soldier as "callous, sadistic "I got no complaints from the plewhaite gave the following examples:

"hundreds" of men on the front of a Korean orphanage. While line which he visited in company he was there, the army medical with Hon. Robert Mayhew, min-corps heard of two young or- Ca ister of fisheries, during a four- phans dying during the night of "In less than 24 hours, Canadian soldiers in Seoul dug

\$1,000 out of their own pockets

to buy food, clothing and fuel

for the orphanage and the

medical men undertook to look

after the health of the child-He saw other instances where orphan boys were taken under the wings of Canadian soldiers, fed, clothed and taken care of in their own camps. Others were assigned duties as houseboys for

matter with the people in Can- SAW SHELLING

Mr. Applewhaite suggested that ing by the Patricias and the Osservatore Romano made no criticism on morale and charac- enemy and the experience of mention, however, of the finding ter of Canadians overseas was having several 120 millimetres of the saint's bones, and it ap-"inspired for strategic purposes "explode much too near for com- peared that they might have been fort." With Mr. Mayhew, he removed during the past 19 cen-Conditions were not pleasant, watched UN jet fighters make turies. he said. They were "tough," but machine gun strikes and they Pope Pius XII had announced "so are the men and they are visited the Canadian casualty earlier that human bones had High hospital where they spoke to been found near the tomb, but "They are proud that they can more than 100 wounded. All were added that they had not been Low 6.95 | take it and are only interested in in good spirits.

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### Peace Offensive?

A AYBE we should be getting wise to these Rus-VI sian peace offensives such as appear to be blossoming again yesterday in the United Nations at Paris.

How many such moves have we had before with of the size of the election now all, apparently, turning out to be merely propaganda gestures? And, judging by the response with which it has ben met in Paris at least by the Americans, scribe the election in India. It they are being met in Paris at least by the Americans, these may be just more.

Notwithstanding, however, we cannot repel something of an intuitive presentiment that somewhere there may be a sincere desire—not unselfish probably—on the part of the Russians for an end to the wars-both hot and cold. The question is where and when to trust them.

Possibly, at that, all the obduracy is not on one side. Here there is the American extreme on the western side. There is the Soviet extreme on the other side. There might still be the possibility on the part of each of unbending forwards instead of backwards and then the trend toward better understanding and eventual peace and goodwill could develop.

### Back To The Job

HESE are the days when a feeling of dull inertia seems to settle over so many of us. It is the aftermath of the festive season. We find it hard to get things done ourself and are annoyed when other people, like ourselves, do not respond speedily at the moment we expect it.

Such is the letdown after the period of relaxation, jollification, overeating and, possibly, overdrinking. We react in the other direction both physically and mentally.

Soon, of course, we will be getting down to business and routine again. The sooner the better and the happier we will really all be when we are all restored to full steam and enthusiasm.

The pity is that so few of us can keep in moderation between our work and our relaxation. We do one or the other too hard. And that way we get full benefit and enjoyment of neither our holidays or our work.

So now back to the job and may we carry a reasonable amount of the festive goodwill and good cheer with us.

> Scripture Passage for Joday "Ye have need of patience."—Heb. 10:36.

### Hazelton Mine Reports Differ

Owing to difficulties faced by ore in the mine might flood the the company in its efforts to 200-ton mill. bring the Red Rose property of Ltd. near Hazelton into produc-March 15 of this year with a proviso for further extension.

shareholders in Vancouver few days ago there was wide divergence in engineers' reports ing on the property. on the ore position of the Rocher

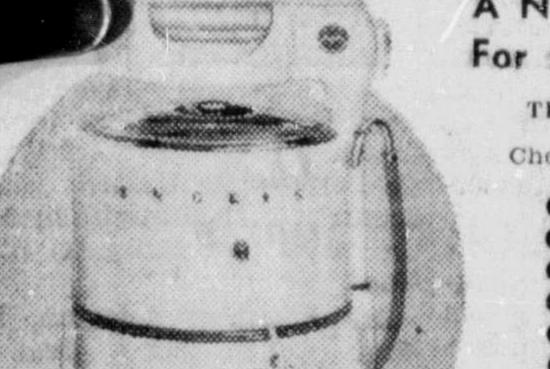
de Boule property. A. L. Clark, consulting engin-

ucts concerned although, if the price of copper continued to If Nehru can't do that, then climb, it might be necessary to few other Indians have a real lic clamor for improved roads on revalue that statement. Mr. chance. Clark recalled that he had said

Report from another engineer, crazy times is that Nehru is tion has pushed up construction Western Uranium Cobalt Mines Prof. Kohanowski, said that the unpopular in the United States costs. value of ore in one small block Congress. They can't forgive him One province reported: "It tion, the deadline for first pro- could be placed at \$3,421,440. Re- for publicly criticizing American would appear now as though our duction has been extended to ports of Hill and Associates of policies, when he thinks they highway construction programs Vancouver and Consolidated are wrong. For instance, Nehru cannot be further expanded Mining and Smelting Co. as to strongly urged the U.S. not to without a very great increase in At the annual meeting of the ore position differ from drive north across the 38th par- engineering and technical pera those of Clark and Kohanowski, allel in Korea. Later he just as sonnel-something which ap-A crew of 25 men is now work- emphatically urged the Chinese pears improbable. Expenditures

BARGAIN PRICE

eer, told the meeting that the The United States paid \$5,000,value of tungsten recovery could 000 to Spain in 1819 in the purexceed that of all other prod- chase of Florida.



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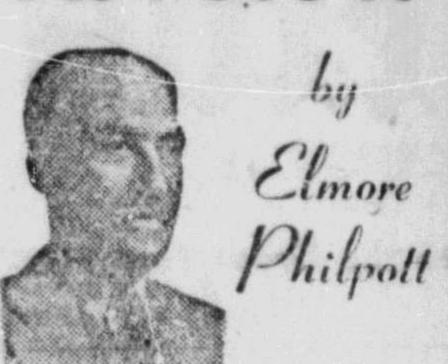
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That Hollywood word "colossal" is much over-worked. But there is no other word to deis truly colossal. Moreover, it is the most important, most hopeful single event in the whole evolution of democracy.

Up till now, democracy has been a system confined to one small part of the world-roughly speaking, the western European and North American.

Nobody knows for sure whether democracy can be transplanted to Asian or African soil. But India is trying the experimen on a gigantic scale.

ALL MEN and women in India are entitled to vote. But they will not mark names of candidates, as we do. That would be impossible, as yet, for only a small fraction of the people can read or write.

Each voter in India will get ter a little inner both. There will inner booth—one for each party candidate. The voter will put his ballot in the box of the can-

place the voters are voting both simply are not enough trained made officials to man the polling booths. Hence in most states the method is to move the polling booths from district to district

overwhelming victory. Yet many will be our toughest year yet. shrewd observers in India told The director of the steel division me that this election might be K. S. Harris, told CGRA: "Al the last one that Congress ever though the Canadian steel in fore the next general election, increased production will not be due around 1955, or 1956.

If anybody can bring India dian and U.S. steel for road and bridge construction." through the present critical world period on a democratic basis, then Nehru is that man.

ONE of the curious facts of these ed technical personnel. Inflanot to drive south across that on construction programs may same line.

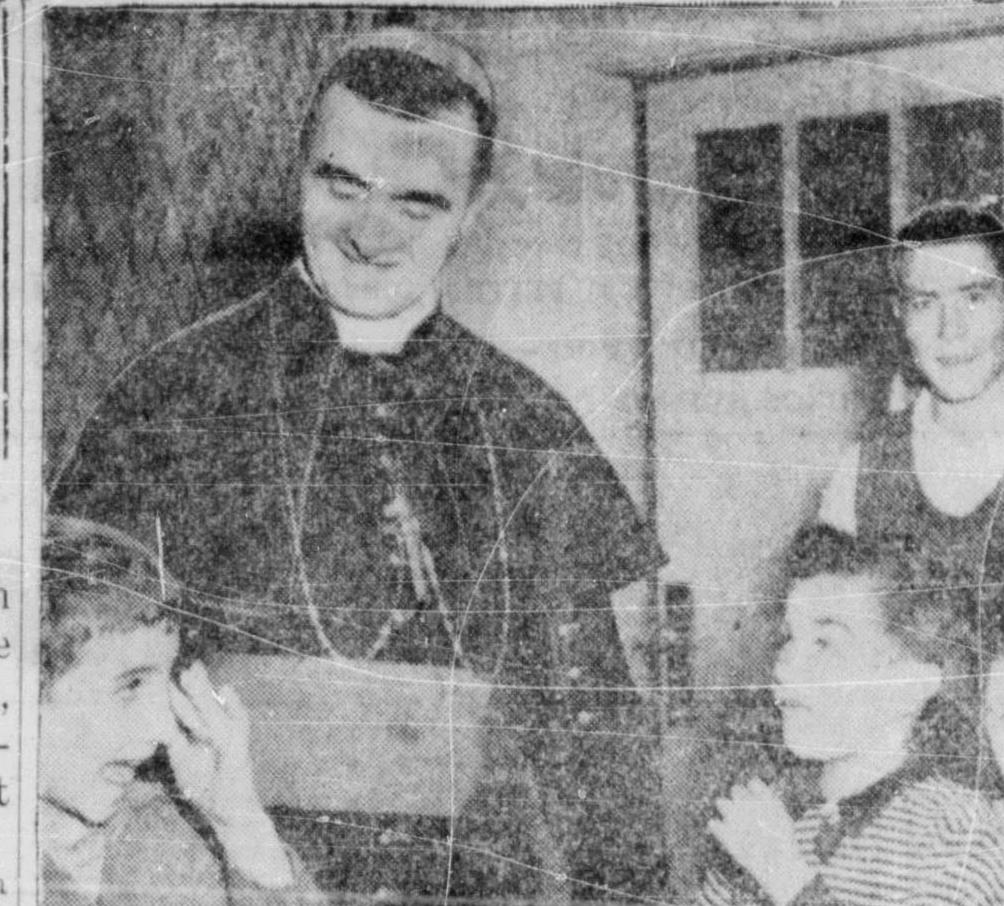
hard way, that Nehru was right, crease, but the actual volume of But they can't forgive him for work completed will not show being right when they were corresponding increase."

lia, for any reason, he will be insistence on dust-free and succeeded either by reactionar- snow-free roads. With a greater ies from the extreme right or number of main and secondary revolutionaries from the extreme roads being kept open all year, left. Nehru's India is therefore outlay on winter maintenance i the only bastion against the increasing steadily. In addition,

Births exceeded deaths in Prince Rupert and district last year by more than two-and ahalf times Vital statistics records Navigation Class at the Court House show 308 births and 124 deaths recorded in and 87 deaths in 1950.

year and 130 in 1950.

nine in the district.



YOUNG NEW CANADIANS-The boy with the finger in his eye is shy Jose Burgos of Spain. The 10-year-old lad was a bit overcome when Archbishop Roy of Quebec visited some 450 immigrants from many parts of Europe at immigration quarters in Quebec City awaiting settlement in their new country. The (CP PHOTO other boy is Luciano Pittingrilli of Italy.

# Road Building in 1952 May Top Last Year's High

OTTAWA. — Record expenditures on Canadian roads of nearly \$300 millions are reported in a yearend review by the Canadian Good Roads Association. Preliminary estimates for 1952 indicate that a higher a ballot. He or she will then en- level of road building activity will be reached unless be several ballot boxes in that material and labor shortages force a revision of present building plans.

Material shortages, particudidate he favors. Each box is larly of steel, may hamper condifferently colored, and each box struction, and some provinces bears the symbol of a party, report that they may be forced Nehru's party, for instance, uses to trim their programs. One the symbol of a yoke of bullocks. province has revealed that "unless there is a drastic change in the situation regarding the INDIA'S giant election could not supply of reinforcing steel there be held all on the same day will have to be a great curtailfor several reasons. In the first ment of our program. We simply cannot go on trying to make for the national parliament and bricks without straw." Wide subfor their state legislatures as stitution of other materials for well. In the second place, there steel, especially wood, are being

NATIONAL HIGHWAY The steel division of the Department of Defence Production offers little hope that there wil be any improvement in the available supplies of steel. The MOST experts expect Nehru to minister of the department delead the Congress party to an clared late in 1951 that "1952 " did win. They expected a big dustry is increasing its capacity break-up in Indian parties be- by one-third, the benefit of this

felt until late 1952 or early 1953 An outstanding American edi- . . . it is unlikely that availabiltor has just come home from ity of steel for road and bridge India and described Nehru as construction in 1952 will be any "the indispensable man." He better than during the past 12 means "indispensable" not so months. As a matter of fact, it much from India's standpoint as is morely likely that 1952 will be from that of the democratic worse than 1951, at least with respect to availability of Cana-

In other respects the provinces will have their troubles. They are caught between a pubone hand and on the other high costs of construction, scarcity of materials and a dearth of train-

be greater if the cost of labor, Both sides had to learn, the materials and equipment in-

Road expenditures are in-Anyway, if Nehru falls in In- creased substantially by public spread of Communism or chaos, roads are being built to higher standards to carry the heavier commercial traffic on the highways and the steadily growing number of private cars.

One province notes that "with a very special concern for rural

Forty-one Prince Rupert sea-1951 compared with 295 births men, most of them fishermen in the off season, are taking classes There were 122 marriages last now in Capt. William Kougham's school of navigation. The courses Further breakdown shows, for are preparatory to examinations 1951: 303 city births, five in the which will take place in March district; 115 city deaths, and and for which a goodly number of the students will sit. Classes Marriages all took place in the are held Tuesday and Friday

### ray... Reflects and Reminisces

What makes a woman curse? steamer Flying Enterprise, and We nominate arms full of par- the lone Captain Carlson. This is ered partly with glaze ice and from the tug or will it be the occasional patches of ashes being gradually washed away.

BEGINNING THE DAY

Shortly after opening for business, in Toronto Thursday, a bank was robbed of \$50,000 cash. One of the bandits is reported to have been wearing a false nose. He smelled more than a rat, by

The Saturday Evening Post publishes an illustrated description of the city of Vancouver. It is very readable and informing as well as being valuable publicity. Radio broadcasts mention that 317 burgiaries have been recently recorded there. Somehow that's been omitted.

THREE'S A CROWD

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THROWING THAT LINE

A British tug has reached the ide of the disabled American cels, rainy gusts, pools of slush at indeed a drama of the sea. Will More than 1,000 species of street corners and sidewalks cov- the skipper seize a line thrown bulimus, a large type of

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# CORNER

Up Medonte Way husband would under-

winter Kenneth Wells had ised to hang the storm door d travelled 20 miles to gct. had got it painted-finally; ime between Christmas and Year's, he thinks. But it ot of glass he went to town dn't fit and that the second nent broke when he slipped

d now it was spring, with osed to have come up blow- holme. now all over the living room I'l Pen, the Wells' home on Gilchrist. back-concession bee farm ural Ontario.

fashion in "Up Medonte the retiring officers. pronicles by Mr. Wells of two ed as follows: wspaper man Wells and his wife, Lucille Oille, like the Murdock and Mrs. H. Lewis.

is illustrated with Mrs. ets. handsome woodcuts.

#### he Mulgrave Road

by Charles Bruce, is being take part will give their names ed in Nova Scotia high school in to the secretary. ries and in the public schools tigonish, Guysborough and epartment's policy is to en- trated by Jean Rutherford Finch.

he novelist, has written: "Abitibi Adventure." Mulgrave Road is Bruce in jost effective vein . . . all he and it is the secret of his rupon you is to set forth scene, the men, and the s they made and used. The s yours. He does this with a and careful choice of se that bites the picture on mind with the permanence

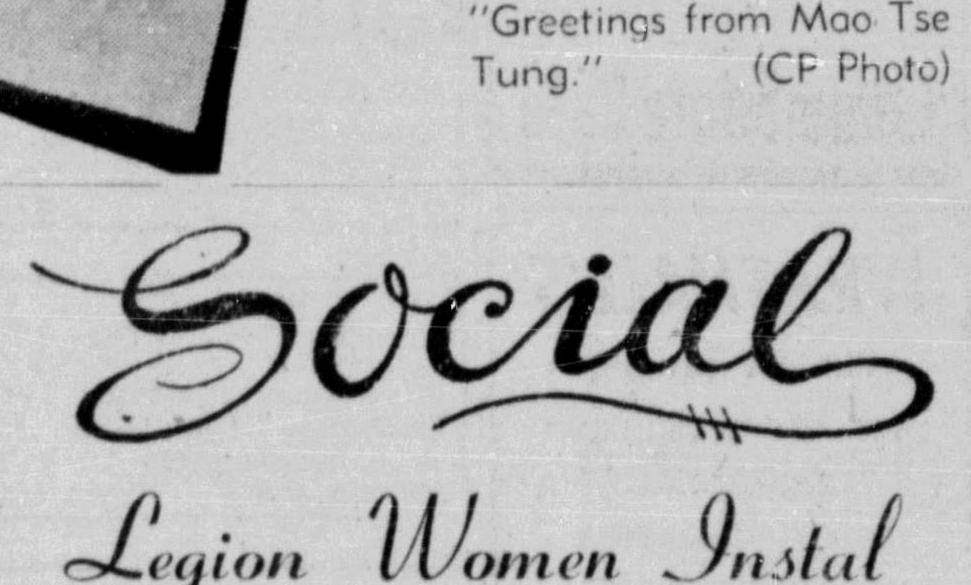
### Cub Reporter

rt M. Anderson, 12-yearronto boy, reviews Jack deton's latest book as fol-

nought Jack Hambleton's Reporter" (Longman's) was good, but not as exciting as ill Hanson series.

v Tom Walden got a job as orter on the Sphere and ered a story that made mes all over the world is gh to keep you interested ough the book.

main characters in "Cub ter" are Tom Walden, who to be a reporter, Bill ngton, a photographer for



Man's Land in Korea to

the Canadian lines by the

Chinese Communist.

troops. Here is a sample

sent home by Bill Boss,

Canadian Press correspon-

dent, with the comment:

mittee announced two new mem-

East and West sick visiting

One card party was reported

January 16 with beginning of

The keen and popular Prince

Rapert Ski Club president,

second try to leave his home

brighter lights. He left for Van-

Congenial, fun-loving Mostad

go back to school. He will take

a short preliminary course this

winter and enrol with Univer-

partment, however, but says he

is not quite sure what particular

Meanwhile, he expects to get

in some royal skiing at either

of Vancouver's three ski centres,

but come summertime—he thinks

Prince George.

Canadian Legion Women's Aux- Mrs. Rothwell, Mrs. Glenn and iliary installed officers last night Mrs. Rodseth. with Mrs. J. S. Black, zone repre- Monthly raffle, a knitting bag, sentative, as installing officer, was won by Mrs. Kerr. President is Mrs. Darrow Gomez. Retiring President Mrs. G. Han-

The other new officers are: ley was in the chair. First Vice-President - Mrs. Reports from membership comt his fault, was it, that the Joyce Duncan.

Second Vice-President - Mrs. bers to be initiated next meeting Harold Anderson. Secretary-Mis. Shella Chater. committee also reported visiting Treasurer-Mrs. J. S. Black. | the Pioneers' Home and Miller

Executive-Mrs. J. Gillis, Mrs. Bay Hospital with Christmas orthwest wind that wasn't J. Andrew and Mrs. Wolsten- gifts.

Sergeant at Arms - Mrs. M. upon and the next will be held

After installation Mrs. Gomez New Year series, Mrs. Helen thanked the members for the Graham to take charge with Mrs. . Wells was all but speech- honor of being elected president. Pat Anderson. She had only one word to She pledged she would do her as she looked on the debris best during the coming year. the living room. "You!"

Other officers spoke briefly to George Mostad

incident is one of many thank the members. Mrs. Roth- George Mostad in delightfully down-to- well moved a vote of thanks to

(Dent), another in a series New committees were appointwehers' adjustment to rus- Standard Bearers - Mrs. W.

But despite the trials Rothwell and Mrs. Carpenter. ribulations herein recount- Auditors-Mrs. J. Gillis, Mrs. George Mostad, is making a is plain to see that former T. Glenn and Mrs. Croxford. East Sick Committee - Mrs. town for a bigger future in the

bry life they chose several West Sick Committee - Mrs. F. couver last night, sailing on the ago. They now raise bees Ellison and Mrs. Peachey. The spring sale is to be held

book, which follows "The April 9 with Mrs. B. Skinner and who has sparked skiing here for and "By Moonstone Mrs. Gilchrist in charge of tick- the past few years has decided to

FORMING DRAMA GROUP Discussion on forming a Drama group resulted in decision to go sity of B.C. next year. He's e Mulgrave Road," book of ahead and members willing to through with the accounting dr-

Refreshments were served by branch of study he will follow.

ax counties by the provin- the paper, and Mack Taggart, a epartment of education, star reporter. The book is illus-

he will be back. ge native writers and auth- Mr. Hambleton, whose long asy use of their work. Bruce is sociation with newspaper work ive of Guysborough county makes, him -well equipped to he setting for most of the write "Cub Reporter," also has in the book (published by written "Fisherman's Paradise," fillan), is the eastern shore "Hunter's Holiday" and the Bill Hanson series of "Forest Ranthis book Thomas H. Rad- ger," "Young Bush Pilot" and



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THE EXPERTS

By KAY REX

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Canadian Press Staff Writer Canada's groceterias are a kind of food wonderland Europeans. Time and again they remark on the big airy stores Canad an women now take for granted.

Newcomers to this country are constantly amazed that a housewife can trundle a little wagon from thelf to shelf and choose

Ruth Gylys, now living in Torchio, is one of more than 16,000 Germans who have immigrated mercial Co. store there was dehere in the last five years. She stroyed by fire early in Decemtoo was delighted to discover ber. Mrs. Sellars perished in the these stores where "you don't fire. have to know much English to be able to get what you want."

After 11/2 years in this country the pretty new Canadian is learning to purchase her food in large quantities the way most housewives do. She now buys sugar and potatoes in five and 10-pound bags rather than by the pound or half-pound as women do in her home in Wuerttemberg. In Germany the food always weighed by the storekeeper at each purchase. And another thing - when German women want meat they go to a butcher shop. Meat is never sold in grocery stores.

Mrs. Gylys doesn't think Canaarmed with German cook books. She says it was a problem at first to follow the old country recipes. All the quantities were given in grams. However relatives back home heard of her need and sent her the correct utensils. Now she frequently "translates" the quantities in her favorite recipes for the benefit of her Canadian friends.

Mrs. Gylys doesn't thing Canadian housewives use much imag- the spinach together with a little serve boiled carrots or peas.

German housewives prepare little milk. their vegetables in different ach as she was taught in the old eggs and fried potatoes.

soaked in the water.

fry in margarine. Mix this with popular in Canada.

George Sellars, formerly of this Christmas and New Year visit we over food the wishes to buy, city, is still in hospital at Daw- here with her parents, Mr. and son suffering from burns sus- Mrs. Thomas Boulter. tained when the Northern Com-

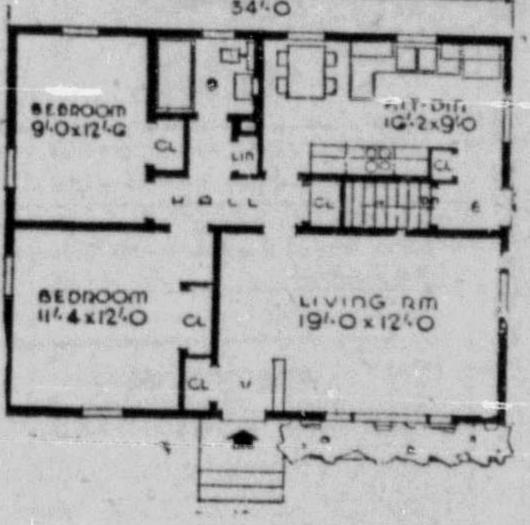
> Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, who sailed for vancouver on the Prince, George last night, will take up future residence in the south. For many years in the service of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. here, Mr. Bailey has been transferred to Vancou-

Robert McKay returned to the city at the first of the week from Vancouver where he spent a couple of weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Anthony Ryan, whose husband died recently. Mrs. Ryan, the former, Miss Margaret McKay, and her three year old son are remaining in Van- A. Mathers, Sandspit. couver although they may visit Prince Rupert later in the year

ination when they cook vege- flour and either broth of water tables. For dinner too often they in which meat has been boiled. Mrs. Gylys sometimes adds a

ways. Mrs. Gylys still cooks spin- frequently is served with fried





SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

THE BLENHEIM is a four room house consisting of full basement, combination kitchendinette, bathroom, living room, two bedrooms and six closets.

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Military Hospital.

Varcouver at the first of the and Mrs. Fred Antrobus, sailed week after having been here in by the Prince George last night connection with the loading of to resume studies in Vancouver the Japanese grain ship Yama- after a visit here. teru Ma u, is superintendent for the Canadian Stevedoring Co .not the Empire Stevadoring Co.

days over the New Year's heliday School in Vancouver. visiting in Prince Rupert with Mrs. Antilla's mother, Mrs. Robert Gordon and with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gordon, returned bome to the interior by last night's train.

In Germany this spinach dish

It must be washed and then getting accustomed to the quan- A meeting of the Prince Rugrinder together with a little most popular flavoring used in Centre on Sunday, January white bread which has been Germany. Whenever vanilla is at 1:30 p.m. used it's always vanilla sugar Cut an onion into pieces and rather than vanilla extract most • NOTICE. - Meeting of the

the Prince George last night for arrived in the city on last night's citizens. Vancouver to enter Shaughnessy train and is the guest of Bishop and Mrs. J. B. Gibson.

H. D. Perry, who sailed for John Antrobus, son of Rev.

Miss Marie Boulter sailed by the Prince George last night on her return to Victoria after a

Miss Ann Brown, after spending the Christmas and New Year holiday season here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W Brown, will sail Sunday night by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Antilia of the Camosun on her return to Southbank, after spending a few her studies at Crofton House

> Arthur Curfman, engineer in charge of installing the Greenville village water system, who was weatherbound over Christmas in a small cabin on the Naas River, returned yesterday on a Kincolith fishing vessel and left on this morning's plane for Van-

Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bowens, Kemano; D. H. Whillis, Kitimat; N. Baroba and W. B. Cameron, Vancouver; S. Allen, Dlgby; H. H. Froese, Alice Arm; E. Gaucher, and Mrs. Hodgson, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. D. Secord, Digby; Miss

## readers

· Meeting of Job's Daughters, Friday, January 4, 8 p.m. Initiation, silver march and party. (3c)

· Whist drive and tournament, Saturday, January 5, Moose Mrs. Gylys has had difficulty Temple, Everyone welcome. (4c)

cooked in boiling salt water. After tity of vanilla flavoring in Cana- pert Fishing Vessel Owners' Asdraining, it is put through a dian cooking. Lemon peel is the sociation will be held in the Civic

> Deep Sea Fishermen's Union will be held in the Union Hall on Sunday, January 6, at 2 p.m. Business important.



### Prince Rupert Daily News

GRAVESEND, England (P) - MAIDENHEAD, England (P)-Members of a photography club Headmaster of a local school anin this old Kent county town are nounced an annual prize to be making a systematic pictorial given to the "toughest" schoolrecord of main buildings and boy. The boy selected must be Robert A. Shrubsall sailed on Mrs. T. Hayhurst of Kitwanga streets, for benefit of future "ready to tackle the school bul-

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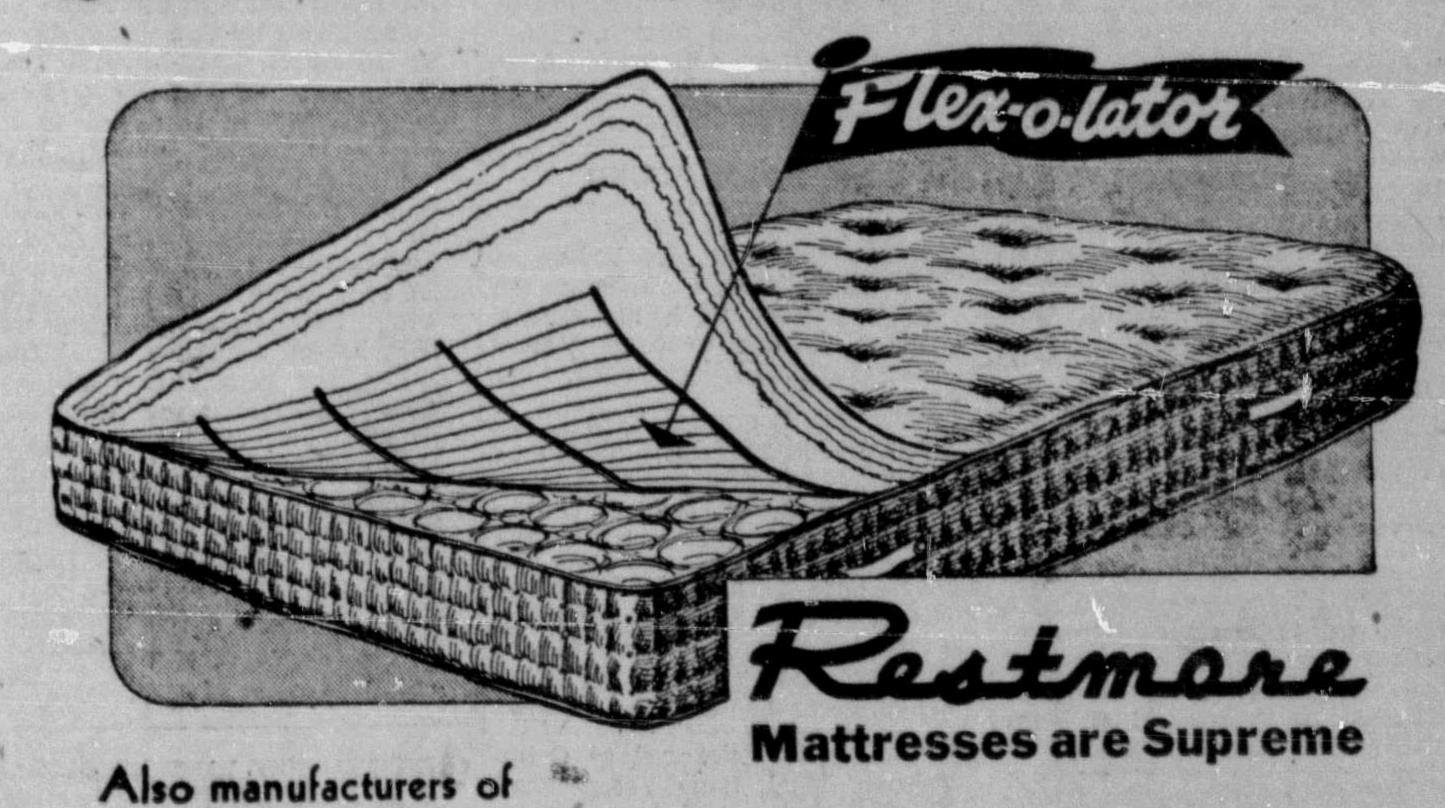
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#### FUNERAL NOTICE

HALSTEAD-In the city, Saturday, December 29, 1951, Leonard, age 31 years beloved husband of Mrs. Margaret A. M. Halstead, 1369 First Overlook. Canon Basil S. Prockter will conduct services at Grenville Court Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, January 5. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements.

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FALMOUTH-The big British seagoing tug Turmoil last night uled, Europe's future looks uncer-ARTY would like to rent five reached the side of the 6700-ton tain. In the long run wages freighter Flying Enterprise, wal- cannot keep step with rising Mrs. MacDonald at Green lowing in the Atlantic Ocean prices. As a result, workers will (4p) with an eighty degree list, but postponed until today further efforts to get a towline aboard (4c) after three tries in the rough sea had failed.

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Manchester Guardian has criti-PARIS-In contrast to the cized the new loyalty check on dynamic optimism of a few United States civil servants as monthsago, the prevailing mood a measure which could virtually in Western Europe's economic turn a citizen into a convict by circles now wavers between resig- means not accepted by a court of law.

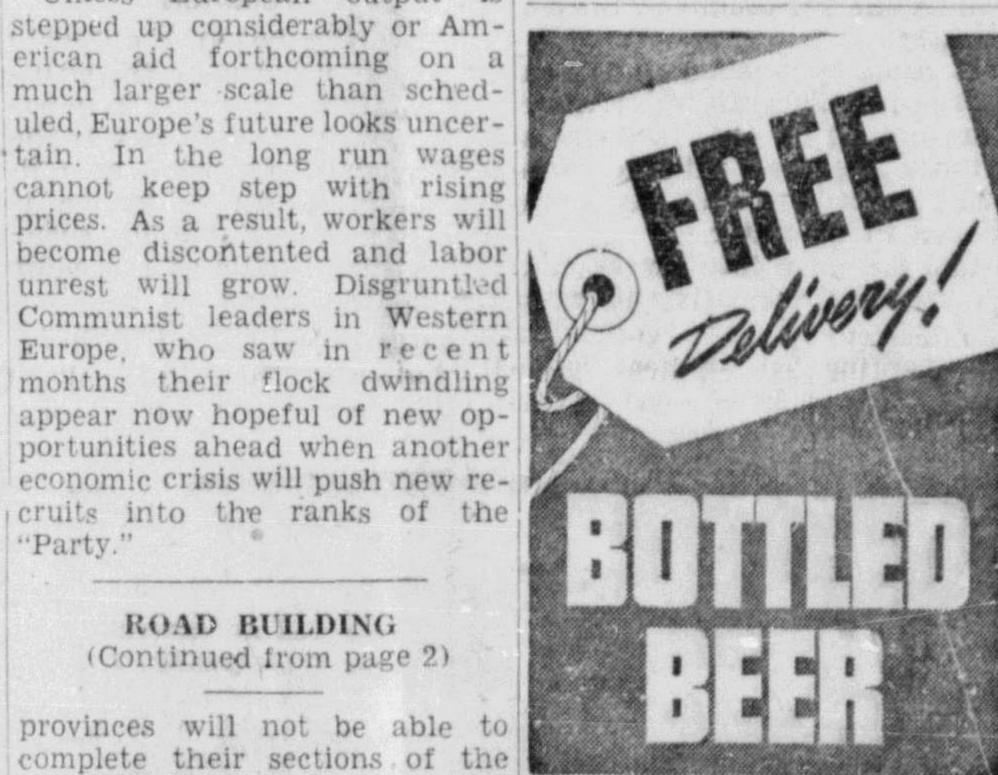
At the Paris meeting of the Describing the measure as Organization for European Eco- "dangerous," the newspaper said nomic Co-operation, it was ad- editorially that all the Loyalty mitted that earlier production Review Board now needed before goals, forecasting an annual 5 recommending an employee's per cent all-round increase m in dismissal was "reasonable"

sisted upon by Washington and The new ruling makes it posto the reduction of American sible virtually to turn a citizen economic aid to only slightly into a convicted criminal by more than \$1,000,000,000—a frac- means which would not be accepted in a court of law and Moreover, the present business which allow him no redress.

heavy industries which have been | to the harassed United States | thoroughly modernized with the Foreign Service. It is already a aid of American dollars are still wonder that anyone chooses to working efficiently and at top go on serving the State Departspeed. During the first half of ment when he may at any time the year. Europe's steel mills pro- be denounced as a Communist duced 7,000,000 tons more than by slanderous and privileged during the corresponding period senators."

# downward trend in Europe's light prices going up and shortages

CALGARY—Damage by floods ment. There agair has been talk of rationing and severe price following freezing up of the Bow controls, although both measures River was estimated yesterday at are extremely unpopular with the \$100,000. Thirty families are still unable to return to their homes.



### (Continued from page 2)

provinces will not be able to complete their sections of the national highway by the time the agreement expires in 1956 and will have to ask for an ex-

ROAD BUILDING

Final figures for 1951 for new and improved highway mileages are not yet available but it is evident from, preliminary reports that road building activi- the Liquor Control Board or by the Government ties resulted in substantial addi- of British Columbia. tions and improvements to the Canadian highway systems. Several provinces reported improvement in maintenance techniques and the addition of labor-saving machinery. Winter maintenance was substantially increased and a greater proportion of roads will be kept open this winter despite an early and heavy

shorfa... Canada's youngest province, p.m. Newfoundland, reported that by 1953 it will have built a road from one end of the island to located "as is and where is" the other, the 610 miles from at the Star Shipyards, New Port aux Basques to St. John's, at a cost of \$40 millions. This is The "Eena" is a steel hull to be shared equally with the

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dustrial output, could not be met. doubt" of his innocence.

It seems to have become evi- "It may be said that the Loydent that Western Europe's alty Board is not a court of law economy, despite its spectacular and that the new measure therepostwar recovery, has proved un- fore makes no breach in the able to accomplish the double heritage of common law," the task of building up its military newspaper said. "But it would defenses and, at the same time, be hypocritical to pretend that expanding its civilian economy, in the United States today a civil servant who is dismissed after loyalty hearings is not The crisis in Europe is directly assumed by the great majority related to the speed up of Euro- of his countrymen to have been pean defense preparations in- guilty of a serious crime.

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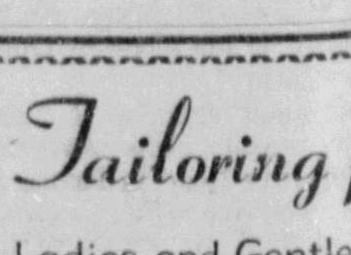
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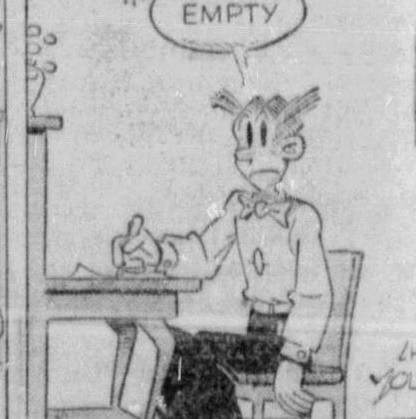
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With John Forsyth feeling much better last night Hockey League last night by dend blazing the way with 21 points, Vancouver Eilers feating Toronto Maple Leafs 3 or the second time narrowly edged out Prince Rupert hallengers by three points in the basketball series, game

By LARRY STANWOOD

ing the series: They must work

And it doesn't pay to get off

What is the destination this

year of Prince Rupert basketball?

Will the association vote for a

crack at the Senior A champion-

doubtful goal, or will the all-

stars level their sights at another

Association President R. H.

"Elim" Davidson isn't se keen on

There seems to be at least one

filled. Every team in the pro-

vince now appearing in the ton

There is no reason why Prince

or couldn't. All it takes is a little

ploying the players.

down, weather permitting.

Game time to be announced.

MELLS, England (P)-A letter

posted from Ireland on March 6,

1858, has just arrived at its des-

tination in this Somersetshire

town. It was lost in the mails for

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nearly 100 years.

ship, which may be called

B championship this year?

height in players," he says.

raising the sights.

on their rebound tactics.

his time scoring 51-48. st night, veteran player and

ween last year's B.C. Senior is and this year's top for A club was won in the thalf but nearly lost in the written into Prince Rupert's at few seconds of the final

filers led 30-20 at half time team, which has for the last four d had gained another two years given top competition in ints by one minute and 12 Provincial Senior B ball, tackled conds of the last quarter. In a a Senior A club. Iden flurry of a rally, Rupert's | And, what's more, Rupert cag-Olsen and Don Schern, cen- ers put up a good fight as good, atties, and forward, teamed up to they almost won the three-game me within three points of forc- series.

TARTER MINUTE ATTACK

Time out was called by Coach ex Bill with only 18 seconds It to play. In a sudden-death istle, but it didn't count

th of his six-foot-four and a the Eilers type of competition. tors copped in the first half led to the downfall of the Challenshot as Challengers clung like iches in defence.

ger Coach Alex Bill nursed ice, once almost entering a

Although Eilers took two of e three games played, they t out on total points by three, ring 142 to Challengers' 145 After the game last night, ers' Couch Bardsley admitted men had been given "a good n for our money."

DOD BALL CLUB

Rupert has a great ball club. would like to see a Senior A entry e only thing they lack is com- this year.

the localBasketball Associa- ience in another field. They will decide in the near fu- would have something to shoot te whether or not Prince Ru- for, then." With one or two extra wil enter Senior "A" B. C. tall men, he thinks Rupert has als this year. Main disadvan- as good a chance as any in Senior ge of the Challengers is lack A basketball. tall men. Three tallest are sixway this requirement could be

#### AY HIGH SCHOOL

A new experience was gained ursday afternoon by the Booth morial High School Rainmakas they faced the Eilers in an hibition fixture. Score of 68showed the students sinking y about 10 per cent of their ots. Coach Evans, who claims 5 per cent average for his men league turnouts, says the big ndicap is lack of height and ursday's shooting was off beise of too much haste.

### Vympic Games n Oslo Soon

oslo.—More than 30 nations sending over 1000 athletes Oslo for the Sixth Olympic nter Games in February. Nory is well known for its fine ter sports hotels.

## efauver Boom or Presidency

WASHINGTON-Senator Hut H. Humphrey has called on his fellow Democrats to (D) of Tennessee for the idency if President Truman s not run for re-election.

The Minnesota Democrat, der of the party's New Deal c, told newspapermen that mator Kefauver is "the kind candidate who can win,"

he added that outside of Mr. lman, Senator Kefauver is he best man in sight to do the of being President.

Senator Kefauver gained nachal attention earlier this year Chairman of the Senate Crime estigating Committee. The evised hearings made his me a household word in many

# Canadiens

MONTREAL ()-Montreal Canadiens broke a deadlock with Toronto Maple Leafs and took over second place in the National

A crowd of 14,492 fans saw the game in the Sherbrooke Street

It was a hard-hitting bruising hit

opening period. Harry Watson cording to official averages. counted for the Leafs in the final Gil Hodges, the Dodger first Series. The end of another story was two goals up.

basketball history last night. For thing they had and there was the first time a local all-star not a dull moment.

It is too bad, however, the games and have taken nine of Ellers didn't have their full the last ten. strength here which would have

Next games tomorrow night given a much broader picture of will be Boston at montreal and iocal power against top-flight Chicago at Toronto. Sunday Senior A players. One thing, night Chicago will be at New though, the locais learned dur- York, and Boston at Detroit.

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS National League

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gers.	Chicago 11	3 21	78	104	25

National Toronto 1, Montreal 3 Pacific Coast Calgary 6. Saskatoon 4

### Remember when?

Rightwinger Eddie Bruneteau "There are too many factors scored two goals within 10 secagainst us, main one being lack onds for Detroit Red Wings at of funds. Another is lack of Detroit five years ago tonight, berth. The quick counters against Sports Director Fred Calderoni goalie Claude Rayner helps the Wings to a 3-3 tie with Net "It would give the men exper- York Rangers.

## Bowling Schedule

SECOND HALF

cage loop has imported players. Print. Rupert shouldn't do the same- Radio vs. McKay's, B. Sisters vs. Com-

Surely, in a busy place like this ters vs. McKay's, R. Radio vs. Co-op. port there is a job or two open to Annettes vs. Rosa some tall men who can handle a kin's vs. Savoy's, Dibb Print vs. L. melon, Advantages of having a Strikes, Skeena Gro. vs. G. &

crack Senior A team here maybe Jan. 29 Stars vs. Savoy's, Wrathall's vs. G. & A., Annettes vs. Dibb even champions—are extremely Print., Lyons vs. Skeena, McMeekin's widespread; for sponsors, the lo- vs. Rosa Lee, Cloverleaf vs. L. Strikes, cality and for the companies em- Cook's vs. Commercial, Shenton's vs. vs. R. Radio, 75 Taki vs. Manson's. Although this department be- 7th Ave. vs. McKay's.

Feb. 5-Toilers vs. Sunrise, 75 Taxi lieves another feature series next week comes a little close on the heels of a major event for the Cook's, Shenton's vs. Commercial, hoop-loving fans, some torrid Annettes vs. Lyons, McMeekin's vs. entertainment should be the result of the Wrange M-Rainmak- Stars, Wrathall's vs. Savoy's.

ers affray here Monday and Feb. 12-Skeena vs. Dibb Print., A total-point series, the match Cloverleaf vs. G. & A., Lyons vs. organized by the Bo-Me-Hi stu- Savoy's, R. Radio vs. B. Sisters, dents' council will feature the Cook's vs. McKay's, Shenton's vs. best of the two high schools Ave. vs. Co-op, Toilers vs. Commersenior player material. It is ex- cial

Feb. 19-Cook's vs. Co-op. Toilers pected Wrangell students will fly vs. B. Sisters, R. Radio vs. 75 Taxi. 7th Ave. vs. Manson's, Commercial Tickets for the games are al- vs. McKay's, Sunrise vs. Shenton's, ready available at the Centre. Stars vs. G. & A., Lyons vs. Dibb Print., Skeena vs. McMeekin's, Clovereaf vs. Rosa Lee, Savoy's vs. L.

It Still Counts in Game Of Baseball

NEW YORK .- A few Nationa Leagues dropped a gentle reminder during the 1951 campaign that fielding is still progressing in the game of baseball, despite all of the fuss the world continues to make over the base

Three league individual rec-Paul Meger and Floyd Curry ords were established and one scored for the Canadiens in the major league mark equalled ac-

period but Toronto's bid to over- baseman who also does very well haul Canadiens came abruptly in the home run department, to an end when Bernie (Boom broke his own National League Boom) Goeffrion put Montreal record by participating in 171 double plays. His old mark was Both teams tossed in every- 159, made the previous season.

#### IN 158 GAMES

A blow-up threatened in the Hodges also tied a major their opponents. The Giants second period but the rumpus league mark for men at his po- yielded 641. Give Leo Durowas quickly quelled. Butch Bou- sition by appearing in 158 games, cher's pitcher a lead and he chard and Fernic Flaman came Others in that particular corner usually held it. The Dodgers out of the affair with minor pen- of the record book include Dick piled up runs, but too often the Hoblitzel of Cincinnati in 1911, other team piled up more, The fast-travelling Montreal- Ed Konetchy of St. Louis in 1911 ers now have won five straight and Boston in 1916, and Babe Dahigren of Pittsburgh in 1944. The 158 games were possible by ranged second to Kluszewski. Hodges, of course, because of the Schoendienst was right behind three play-off dates the Dodg- Robinson, Bill Cox of the Dodgers had with the Giants.

> Dodger, set the defensive pace Stallcup. Brooklyn's stylish Roy for second basemen for the sec- Campanella finished second to ond successive year, this time Westrum. Billy Werle, Pittswith a 992 figure, a new Na- burgh, trailed Maglie. Lloyd tional League standard. The old Merriman, Cincinnati's speedy record of .987 was made by centre fielder, trailed Marshall. Cardinal Red Schoendienst in New York will be interested to 1949. Red, incidentally, fielded hear that Dave Williams, whom his old mark.

double plays, made in 1950, by 22 games. He handled 81 chances taking part in 137 in '51.

Big Ted Kluszewski, Cincincarded by the Yankees, moved 1318, made back in 1930. muo the Cardinal infield and Pittsburgh tied a major league became the best fielding third mark, shared by many clubs, by sacker. His official average was leaving 18 men on base in a .976. Red Stallcup gave Cincin- June 5th game with the Braves. nati a second leadership by pacing the shortstops. He did .969 team fielding honors, finishing at the most difficult infield with a one point edge on the

a perfect season in the outfield, burgh and Chicago finishing in , accepting 231 chances without that order. The Giants pulled the an error, for a 1.000 percent- N.L. season's only triple play. age. This tied the major league record held by Danny Litwhiler, Philaderphia, who in 1942 went 151 games without an error. Marshall appeared in 136 engagements last season.

Wes Westrum, Leo Durocher's heavy duty catcher, led men at his position with a .987 figure. Sal Maglie, one of the Giants who pitched to Westrum, was high among moundsmen, handling 76 chances without an error, a perfect 1.000 pace.

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NEW YORK— Even though the ball fan takes an absorbing interest in facts and figures, Top Stage there must be times when they leave him in a puzzled state.

Until recently, the Red Sox back in September. used to lead the American The first round proper was and radiocasting.

figures, recently released.

There is just one statistical column of prominence that favors the Giants over the Dedgers for 1951 and perhaps therein is the secret behind the pennant race. The Dodgers yielded a total of 672 runs to

Around the infield, Hodges ers trailes Johnson, and Solly Jackie Robinson, another Hemus, Cardinals, was second to

1990 last season, so also broke Leo Durocher has tagged for Eddie Stankey's old berth with Robinson shattered his own the Giants, had a perfect de-National League record of 133 fensive mark at second base in without a miss.

The National League as a unit naus powerhouse slugger, top- established a new record by ped the first basemen with a clicking off 1337 double plays, 997 mark. Billy Johnson, dis- replacing the old standard of

The Cardinals walked off with Dodgers, with Cincinnati, Phila-Boston's Willard Marshall had delphia, Boston, New York, Pitts-

# What Wins English Cup Ball Games? Play Nears

LONDON .- On January 12 the For example, consider the of- third round of the most magficial National League offensive netic of all soccer tournaments is due. That is when the giants The Dodgers led the league in of major English League enter about everything-in team bat- the Cup fray. They do battle ting, runs scored, base hits, total with those lesser folk who have bases, doubles, homers, times at survived the early rounds of the bat, runs batted in and stolen competition which began with bases-yet finished second to extra-preliminary rounds and the Giants in the pennant race. more than 500 challengers away

League in about everything ex- decided on November 24 when cept the race for the flag. As a it brought into action the sucteam, they would hit over .300. cessful preliminary contenders, who lives in the smoke and grime But it would be either the Yan- the leading amateur combinaof East London, for the third kees or Indians in the World tions and most of the profesconsecutive time has won the sional clubs operating in the all-London cup offered for the northern and southern sections best back garden. of the English League. When the second round was played on December 15 only two nonleague clubs definitely remained and only three others lived to contest a replay.

> By the evening of January 12 it will be very much of a surprise if any but a top league club has its name go into the hat for the draw for round four on February 2. But it will be a surprise in which the English take a peculiar delight.

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Wembley on May 3. The final

date is a week later than is the

custom. It is an experiment to

seek a compromise between the

hundreds of thousands of fans

unable to get into Wembley, the

clubs which are no longer con-

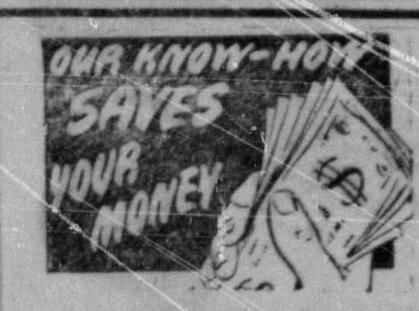
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# Communists vs Roman Church

By FRANK BRUTTO

ROME (AP) - The Communists have opened their major 1952 campaign to block creation of a European army by charging that European federation is plot of the Roman Catholic Church to dominate the contin-

Italy's Communists, in their part of the campaign, have dropped their kid-gloves attitude toward the Catholic church and have begun an open antic.erical attack.

First hint of the new strategy was given recently by Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist chief, in an interview in the Paris Communist newspaper, L'Humanite. A sharper statement along the same lines was contained in his New Year's greetings to Italians printed today in the Italian Communist newspaper, L'Unita.

"Let us tighten in a constantly broader front all citizens who no longer want to have any-Colors, styles and prices = thing to do with the factiousness and corruption of clerical government," said Togliatti.

> The Communist attack already has drawn reports from L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, and Alcide de Gasolic) premier. De Gasperi returned this week from the Paris meeting of six foreign ministers who set up a European federation as their ultimate goal, toward which a one-uniform army is one step.

list a pearaggieu and strangled until January. dove of peace.

committees of Italy's Catholic tight," Turcotte said. "However, Action Organization which play- they tell us the situation should Chronicle published earlier this ed a decisive role in the defeat be somewhat better in the sec- week, that the magnesium oxide of the Communist-ruled Popu- ond quarter of 1952." He said process will be used in manular Front in the 1948 national there has not been much trou- facturing pulp here. It lessens e.ections.

interview charged that the nite delivery date. Catholic church was scheming NO CONTRACT YET to dominate western Europe through "clericalism perched on - ...e...iower's shoulders."

BUSY SEASON

537 letters or parcels daily during neering reports of William Shan- indicated. the Christmas peak. A post office official said some outof-town year than ever before."

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FIGTURESQUE SETTING-The Department of Tanaport's northern supply ship, the C. D. Howe, is shown off Craig Harbor, Ellesmere Island, the most northerly of the 22 ports of call made during her 10,000-mile Arctic trip last summer. The photograph, by Wilf Doucette of the National Film Board, was taken from the ship's helicopter.

# Ketchikan Pulp Mill To Start March 15

KETCHIKAN .- "We are hoping, if everything Pacific Northwest's power crisis; committees and numerous alterperi, Christian Democrat (Cath- works out, to begin work there between March 15 although unusually cold winter nates) meet very much in the and April 1," President Lawson Turcotte of Ketchi- tion of the critical shortage kan Pulp and Paper Company told The Chronicle by telephone from Bellingham.

Turcotte, president of the company which plans to build non and assistants on the dams splashed on Rome's walls also at Wacker, said logs from Al- able. underlined the developing bat- aska which are to be used in Turcotte said the company's tie. One, put up by anti-Com- test runs at the Bellingham financing and reorganization munists, showed a grinning plant of Puget Sound Pulp and also is under way and that the Stalin proferring in his clenched Timber Co., are not due there company will use the name of

The other attacked the civic the Alaska plant very, very Paper" from the present name ble in the matter of priorities, pollution and eliminates Togliatti in his L'Humanite but it is difficult to get a defi- need to build a large hydro-

No general contract has been While some water permits and let for construction of the new other arrangements with

Two pright news posters a \$40,000,000 cellulose grade mill and site clearance will be avail-

Ketchikan Pulp Company in "We are finding materials for the future, dropping the "and He confirmed what

electric plant, Liquors from the pumping process are burned to provide power.

Alaska mill, he said, but sev- U.S. Forest Service remain to be eral contractors are interested negotiated, most of the agreeand have been in the field this ments with USFS are completed. MUNTREAL (CP) Now that fall and winter on the matter. Turcotte said. He foresees no the big rush is over, local offi- No call for bids could be issued trouble on that front. The only cials figured the Montreal post until about January 15, 1952, at possible cause of delay foreseen office handled more than 4,646,- which time it is hoped the engi- at this time is in materials, he

## mail was delayed by snowstorms Far East Air Chief Says Raids Smash Red Build-up

TOKYO-The Far East Air at 7:30 this evening from Van- Forces states that relentless Al- the tactical situation or ceasecouver via Kemano Bay and lied aerial attacks of the past 41/2 fire agreements dictate a other coastal points and will sail months prevented the Commun- change." ists from massing for a new

> Lt. Gen. O. P. Weyland, Far East Air Forces commander, said in a special communique that the aerial bombardment had shattered the rail system in North

to take some of the load from capital, their battered rail network.

NAVY HITS EAST COAST ampaign would continue "until

General Weyland said the air

The operation was mapped by the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps and approved by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the

He also said the campaign, enemy's east coast rail system. for the power supply to write a in saris or other national cosknown as "Operation Strangle." The Fifth Air Force was assignprobably had destroyed or dam- ed the western rail system runaged 40,000 trucks which the ning south to the front from Communists pressed into service Pyongyang, the North Korean

B-29 Superforts of the Far East bomber command concentrated on key rail bridges, railway yards, and airfields. The marines to firm up power production. struck both at transport targets and in close support of ground Nary Dam now under construc-

cess of the operation forced the merely spills, over the top of Communists to increase antiair- Bonnevine, and cannot be stored craft guns along their supply for future use. routes. These, he added, took "a In the Tennessee system, a considerable toll" of fighter- series of high dams on tributaries bombers.

#### SIX-TO-ONE RATIO

"The recent spectacular buildup of MIG activity can be taken in the Columbia system is still as a direct reflection of the de- for the most part, in the plangree to which the enemy is being ning stage; although a major hurt by Operation Strangle," he

The air force commander maintained that "we have des- Annough the plant will be detroyed six MIGs for every fighter signed to generate only about of ours they have shot down." daylight attacks by Superforts power capacity of the Columbia "somewhat more costly," and system because of the increased

night. These attacks have prevented reservoir capacity, a few weeks the Communists from putting in- of freezing weather, enough t to operation new jet airfields at lock moisture in high reaches of Namsi, Taechon and Saamcham, the Rockies and other moursome 90 miles south of the Yalu tains hemming in the Columbia River, boundary between Korea urainage basin, would bring and Manchuria, he said.

Communist build-up was unable the Columbia will carry enough "to deny us use of the air north water during the winter months of the Chongchon River, which to keep the generators turning. flows about 40 miles north of air," he continued.

arrangements dictate a change," were not mentioned.

# Power Crisis

weather could bring a resump- public eye. early in 1952.

The region's stand-by steam plants will operate through the winter months to supplement hydroelectric energy from the federal government's big dams. The steam generation will be necessary to insure a continuous flow of power to such essential industrial plants as those engaged in aluminum production. Much of the energy supplied

means that it can be cut off when straight-from-the-shoulder deca drop in steam-flow in the Co- larations Opponents of the "Conproduction. The Columbia nor- ret personal talks, of agreements mally is at a relatively low level built out of clever maneuvering the during the winter months when by Talleyrand and sometimes power demand is at its highest. naive acceptance by Czar Alexregion might have to reduce dras- ern UN style of diplomatic contically its nonessential uses of ference, where the public, for the power in order to ensure ample price of half an hour's queueing, supplies for defence industries can see and hear the diplomatic and emergency uses, such as in leaders of their world at work. hospitals. The federal govern- Unfortunately, the atmosphere

Washington,

The "brown-out" threat still has not been dismissed; but the federal and local officials agreed that the greatest danger has passed. Dr. Paul J. Raver, naturally. administrator of the Bonneville Power Association which markets all of the energy produced by government dams in the Northwest, told an audience recently that barring unforeseen and unexpected developments, all power loads could be maintained through the

Rainfall throughout October and prejudices. United Nations supreme com- and November was heavy And in the maze of corridors, throughout the Columbia basin, in the delegates' restaurant, i The Navy concentrated on the Reluctance of those responsible the lobby where secretaries clad confident and categorical "finis" to the possibility of a power shortage is a commentary on the lack of water storage facilities in the Columbia project. Grand Coulee is the only dam capable of storing a significant supply of water, and the chief purpose of as reservoir is for irrigation, not

conneyale Dam, as will be Mction, is a low-level mainstream General Weyland said the suc- dam. Any surplus rain water

> impound water which can be run through the power plants as desired. The building of such chain of upriver storage lake: feature of the Hungry Horse Dam, now under construction an Montana, is its reservoir capacity.

285,000 kilowatts, it will ad. The biuld-up, however, made 400,000 kilowatts to the firm these flights now are made by control over stream now.

Because of the present lack o return of the power crisis. But General Weyland said the barring such an unusual freeze,

Pyongyang. South of the river, LINCOLN, England (P)-Mem-"we still completely control the hers of a women's institute here debated what frightens women General Weyland said the op- most. Their conclusions: mice, eration would continue "until the spiders, thunderstorms and tactical situation or cease-fire worms in that order. Ghosts

Diplomatic Centre of Day Swirls in Myriad Dialects

PARIS-Paris today is a whirl- reigns in the modern building by roamed the streets and snine pool of visitors, a modern tower the banks of the Seine, there are at British troops. The British of Babel, or a living example of all the symptoms of a hotbed of had sealed the city at the south how to speak French with some secret diplomacy that the most ern end of Suez Canal after la hundred different accents. It is, zealous young attache's heart night's outbreak in which to in short, the diplomatic cross- could desire! roads, of a world that seems to have become more and more voluble as it becomes smaller and smaller,

Diplomacy, defined by Webster's as the "art and practice of conducting negotiations between nations," can be seen here in all its multiple forms. They seem to run from the traditional "Congress of Vienna" atmosphere of peautifully dressed women, much decorated men, all solemnly taking part in the worldly minuet of receptions and dinners, gala ball, official luncheons, and even occasional tea parties, to the more modern, if less graceful, procession of press conferences, mimeographed propaganda, and long but not very gracious speeches.

Typical of the functional modern approach to relations between nations is the General Assembly of the United Nations at PORTLAND-Heavy and pro- the Trocadero. Here delegations longed fall rains apparently from 60 nations (each with 10 have brought an end to the official delegates to sit in on

Their speeches are intended inevitably for the public ear—and go out to the world in a series of widening ripples starting with the four-language simultaneous translation earphones provided for press and public in the Assembly's meeting place and swirling ever wider into the press of many more than sixty differen languages and hundreds of dia-

Here is the headquarters of such plants is purchased on an "interruptible" basis which public diplomacy, of open, lumbia River reduces generator gress of Vienna" method of sec-It had earlier been felt that the ander, should rejoice at the mod-

ment established a power czar in is not always by any means as the Northwest and drew up a cordial or as constructive as one blueprint for progressive ration- would like. In the spate of ing of power in Oregon and speeches arising from various frictions around the world, there is something of the sourcy hostile attitude of a pseudo-friend who insists on telling us a few home truths, strictly for our own good,

#### DIPLOMATIC FISH BOWL

This modern congress, however, corresponds to the modern western concept of control of diplomaite action by people and press, and incidentally provides a remarkable chance for diplomatic agents of 60 countries to meet each other, appraise each other's work and ideals, methods

tumes pass by with armfuls of documents, there is vast opportunity for practice on a minor scale of the forbidden delights of secret diplomacy.

Little talks, innocent seeming leading questions, apparently negligent admissions let fall by smiling lips in spite of the mod-, tered fighting flared up todays ern conference atmosphere that Suez City. Gangs of terrorist

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