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Steering Mechanism Of Chelan

earlier at the inquest that the

Chelan was not in a "normal,

safe position" at the time of the

"I would never have been

there," he said. "I would have

let the barge go and got out of

about the seaworthiness of the

year. He added, however, that

there had not been any com-

plaints from crew members since

The six-man coroner's jury,

death from "unnatural causes

Dudoward Rites

Set for Monday

Funeral service will be held

The Rev. L. G. Seiber will com

on the Skeena and worked up as

deckhand and engineer, even-

tually writing captain's papers.

for the Grand Trunk railway

and when the city of Prince Ru-

pert became established, he real-

ized the possibilities of the fish-

His first gas boat, running on

a two-cycle engine without

clutch or timer, gave way to the

first Mary D, the name he gave-

Besides his wife, Molly (Mary)

He helped to survey this area

through drowning."

verdict that Hykaway met

adjustments had been made.

TON CRUISER HMCS Ontario, based at Esquimalt, B.C., will serve as training ship entering the Royal Canadian Navy under the 'recently announced "Venture Plan." provides for entry into the RCN, with seven-year commissions, of young men between years of age with junior matriculation or the equivalent. Their basic course will be ers' duration and will consist of two seven-month periods ashore and two four-month ises. First course starts next September 20. (National Defence Photo)

# dest May First in 60 Years orded in B.C. During Night.

ed in Vancouver and Abbotsford, the coldest May 1 since weather that the earth is Nanaimo, Port Hardy and Pa- records began, including tha mer received a rude tricia Bay all established new point 45 years ago. Kamloops' at least as far as minimum records for May. Min- low of 22 toppled minimum recbia is concerned, as imum temperatures at northern ords that have stood for 60 years. killed up to 1,000 persons and in breaking mini- B.C. points included Prince Rufature records that pert 32 above, Prince George 17, 1886 tumbled on the prairies. The Fort St. John 22, and at White low of 33 degrees horse it was 25 above. A low or May 1 was record- of 10 degrees at Cranbrook wa

### THFUL STICKUP ARTIST AYED BY HAIR DYE

TLE #-The "colorful" crime career of LaVerne Roy grey-prison-grey Friday as the youthful stickup. sentenced to up to 30 years in the State Penitentiary. stwhile professional boxer—who fought as a blond, otels and hotels as a redhead and was caught because s hair black—pleaded guilty to the April 9 robberg

ing of black dye he used to change the color of his a policeman suspicious and led to his arrest a few the hotel stickup.

# Bromwich Captures Cup 3-2 Win Over Preston

lation Cup by de- overtime period.

### nown man Dies

ame to America in television fans.

relatives in Norway. is death, which folef illness, Mr. Wold Cancer Fund inding flowers. rtakers are in charge

rrangements, which unced later.

### Molotov iference

for the Daily Colonist.

West his fine shot, the game appearbion today won the ed certain to go into a 30-minute

English soccer season

pre-game favorite Preston was a slight favorite th End 3-2 before to take the 73rd Cup Final at Wembley Sta- glamorous windup game of the

ng goal was banged Other West Bromwich goal on's Frank Griffin today were both scored by Ron-'Allen's first goal came 22 minwhen he took a fast pass from Leaving Here utes after the starting whistle George Lee and scored with a low, hard kick.

light with the death Wayman scored in the 51st min- be replaced here by Tom Sharpe the hospital zone. ld at the Prince Ru- ute. The game was dubbed "not who served the Seal Cove Parish Hospital. He had soccer at its best," but offered last summer. plenty of thrills in closing half Mr. Lemmon will serve at for more than 100,000 spectators Sunset Prairie, about 17 miles

er a number of years In other Old Country soccer, October from London, Ontario, of Seattle and Alaska the Rangers defeated the Celtics and has participated in several Prince Rupert in by a 1-0 score in the first round community activities during his intinued in the fish- of the Glasgow Charity Cup. In brief stay. throughout his the same series Kilmarnock and eventually pur- downed Ayr United 3-0. In the halibut vessel Irish Gold Cup, Derry City and Linfield played to a 1-1 draw.

# ise and the Valhalla Geoffrey Ayres

lisher of The Daily News an- man. He will be ordained here riends contribute to nounced today the addition to on Whitsunday, June 6, at St. the staff of Geoffrey Ayres, for- Andrew's Cathedral. Mr. Sharpe merly news and continuity wri- is expected to arrive here in ter with radio station CJNB, about two week's time. North Batteford, Sask.

Mr. Ayres takes over the position of reporter and sports edi- Tornadoes Hit tor previously held by his brother Dick, now news editor.

Thirty-five years old, Geoff Ayres served overseas with the 4th L/AA Regiment RCA during nadoes and vicious winds lashing State Secretary the Second World War. He gain- six states in the southwest and Rain tode States met ed his reporting experience with midwest left one person dead, at gain today with Rus- the Saanich Star, V.I., as a news least 56 injured and caused minister Molotov to writer for radio station CJVI, damages estimated in the hundsident Eisenhower's Victoria and as a sports writer reds of thousands of dollars on

Temperature records back to mercury reached a high of 35.2 degrees at Edmonton, coldest April 30 since the 36 mark se 68 years ago. It was 27 at Lethbridge, coldest since 28 was re- tered villages can be reached corded in 1913.

Calgary was the coldest spot on the prairies overnight, reporting a zero reading. It gracked a minimum record of 13 reported April 30, 1909. Saskatoon reported a high of 30, three degrees below the previous low maximum reported in 1921. At Medicine Hat it was 28, compar ed with 44 reported last year. Prairie weathermen gave little hope of much warmer weather

in the immediate future. Clouds are expected to cut short the sunny spell along the northern B.C. coast, and intermittent rain is forecast for this

The Dominion Public Weather Office issued a gale warning for the North coast region with intermittent rain tomorrow. Southerly 15-mile-an-hour winds will increase over exposed waters this Low tonight and high Sunday for Port Hardy 36 and 50, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 40 and

steigen, Norway, in and some 10,000,000 radio and from Dawson City, in the diocese of Caledonia. He came here last

Besides organizing anew the Seal Cove Anglican Young People's Association, he was active in the Prince Rupert Boy Scout Association and the Music

and Drama Festival Association. Mr. Sharpe, who has just grad-Joins Daily News nated from the Anglican Theological College at the University of John Magor, editor and pub- British Columbia, is a Vancouver

# Southwest U.S.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A)-Tor-



NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port-"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1954

ATHENS (AP)—Earth tremors rocked central Greece Friday night; hours after violent shocks flattened entire towns and crushed scores of persons to death.

The early death toll was estimated officially at 150. Interior Minister Ioamnis Nicolitsias said at lease 25,000 persons were

The minister compared the disaster to that of the widespread quakes in the Greek Ionian islands last August, which destroyed the homes of 120,000.

FROM COAST TO MOUNTAINS

Friday's stricken area stretches from the east coast into the Pindus mountains, where shataround Granitsa, 135 miles ditsa and Domokos hardest hit.

Thousands of persons slept in open fields Friday night, some because they had no home to return to and others because they were afraid to go back to the towns they had fled.

The government sped supplies and medicine to the earthquake victims and dispatched troops to a crowd: repair communication lines.

#### Driver Fined \$75 On Two Counts

Two traffic counts cost Clyde Elmer Leask, Prince Rupert, \$75 rallies to observe the traditions and costs in city police court this morning when he peaded guilty to failing to remain at the China followed the pattern of

ed, was picked up last Saturday, ances in Peiping.



SQUIRRELS are going to little Mary McCready's head. The Allentown, Pa., youngster is playing mother to three one-weekold squirrels that her father found while repairing a roof on his farm. The six-year-old miss says she does not feed her tiny charges with an eye-dropper. She uses a "nose-dropper" instead

# only over donkey trails. The destruction appeared to centre Peace Pleas, Military Might northwest of Athens, with the Featured in May Day Rites towns of Sofadhes, Farsala, Kar-

mood, with pleas for peace com- through Marx-Engels Square, ing from both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The biggest demonstration was the Bois de Vinchinnes. in Moscow's Red Square, where the Soviet derence minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, told

"In foreign policy it is the glorious task of our government | St. Peter's Square. not to permit a new war, and to keep up normal relations be-

tween all countries." In Western Europe, Communists and Socialists held separate

international workers' holiday. In the Far East, Communist country's ailing dictator, made

minutes after he sideswiped a In Tokyo, about 400,000 Japwith steel-helmeted police.

ed May Day today in a holiday there was a great procession hour wind. In Paris the only public meet-

ing was a Communist rally in In Rome the Communist-dominated Rome Chamber

Labor sponsored a gathering in the People's Square. The Christian Workers' Association met in BATTLED GALE

cession including tank units and of members of the 14-man crea number of 155-milimeter how- have been recovered.

# Jury Hears Reports Of Helm Trouble

VANCOUVER (CP)-A coroners' jury heard Friday that the shipwrecked tug Chelan was having difficulty with her steering mechanism and had not been inspected before sinking off the Alaska coast last April 15.

Capt. Fred Talbot, testified The jury was investigating the death of Frank Hykaway, one of the tug's 14 crew members who lost their lives off Point Deci-

James Moorcroft, a government steamship inspector, testified that his office had not been advised of changes to the Chelan's steering apparatus be- NO COMPLAINTS fore she put out on her last Referring to earlier testimony

He said that it was the duty of tug and its scow, Capt. Talbot company officials to inform his said the barge had been found office of any important repairs to be "unmanageable" late last to a ship.

#### LETTER READ TO JURY

letter from the Chelan's second officer, Richard Child, dated a few days before the consisting of mariners, returned tragedy, and sent to his wife, was read into the record. It stated that the vessel was still having trouble with helm.

Thomas Wilson Morgan, Supt. Engineer for Union Steamships owners of the Chelan, testified that he had supervised the replacing of the tug's electrical steering with an hydraulicassisted mechanism just prior to the disaster.

David George Cox, former first Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Firs officer of the Chelan, testified United Church for Captain Ruthat the vessel was sturdy and fus Dudoward, district oldtimer handled well, but that it had who died Wednesday night in once had trouble with the elec- Prince Rupert Hospital, in h LONDON M-Europe celebrat- In the Soviet sector of the city tric steering during a 35-mile an 69th year.

> At that time, he said, it had duct last rites for the pione been necessary to revert to Port Simpson fisherman, who manual steering which required operated the first power-driven the use of two men. He added gas boat in this area. that the Chelan had not been Born at Port Simpson, Decemheavily loaded on that occasion ber 27, 1883, he started his carand that the barge it was pulling eer as a fireman on river boats

The Chelan and a barge, load-Yugoslavia's May Day observ- ed with concentrates, went down ance in Belgrade was a great April 15 as they battled 80-milemilitary spectacle. President an-hour winds and heavy seas off Tito reviewed an eight-mile pro- Cape Decision. Only two bodies

ing business and started his new life as a fisherman, supplying A veteran tugboat skipper

# scene of an accident and also her Soviet neighbor with a mili-driving without a driver's li-tary review. Mao Tze-tung, the Prince Charles, Sister Anne Leask, police testimony show- one of his rare public appear- Reunited With Royal Parents and was picked up last Saturday, ances in Peiping.

hit-and-run charge and \$25 for shouting their opposition to re- Prince. Charles and Princess early today. driving without a driver's li- armament and clashing briefly Anne today for the first time Prince Charles, five-year-old Dodaur, Vancouver, and sons in five months.

pert lost one of its ute after Allen's opener. Preston will leave early in June for a up Tuesday for cruising more the lord mayor, Dr. Walter stretches of their world tour. went ahead 2-1 when Charlie new post in the north and will than 15 miles an hour through Schreiber, and Jacob Kaiser, The reunion came after the But they had to wait until

cab belonging to 99 Taxi on Fifth anese May Day demonstrators TOBRUK, Libya (9) - Queen in official formalities ashore of Port Simpson, he is survived Avenue. Magistrate W. D. Vance streamed through the streets Elizabeth and the Duke of Ed- since their arrival from the East by six children, Mrs. E. G. Abfined Leask \$50 and costs on the under a sea of red banners, inburgh hugged and kissed African protectorate of Uganda bott at Minto Mines, B.C., Mrs.

heir to the throne and his three- Wally, Rex and Gerry, all ef W. H. Lemmon, incumbent at New police crack-down on Divided Berlin had two May Then the Royal Family sailed year-old sister came to this Vancouver. Wally, Gerry and Angus Morrison scored first St. Peter's Anglican Church, Seal speeders brought fines of \$10 Day observances. West Berliners out of bomb-wrecked Tobruk newly-created independent Mrs. Berg and her young daughfor Preston, less than one min- Cove for the past seven months, and \$15 against two men picked gathered to hear addresses by harbor for home on the funeral,

minister for all-German affairs. Queen and duke had spent hours almost noon today before they. Order Lists

A British Overseas Airways Liquor Area airliner brought the royal parents in to El Adem, RAF station | mainline and five more Vancou-18 miles from Tobruk.

war-ravaged city famed in the ing districts. desert battles of the Second An order in council listed yacht Britannia, which will carry | derby, Surrey, Merritt, Coquitlam, the reunited Royal Family home Delta, Fraser Mills, Langley, via Malta and Gibraltar.

The children have not been Meadows on the mainland. allowed ashore from the yacht. Island centres were Saanich During the daylight hours of and Central Saanich in the waiting they played on deck, and Greater Victoria area, and North were entertained for some of the Cowichan, Cumberland and Lake time by two kilted bagpipers.

to each of his subsequent boats. His latest was a deepsea trawler.

Ole Berg, Vancouver, Mrs. Beryl

could be reunited with their parents.

Charles and Anne reached this been designated as liquor liceno-

VICTORIA O- Twelve more ver Island municipalities have

World War aboard the royal North Vancouver, Richmond, En-Maple Ridge, Mission and Pitt

Cowichan, up-island.

### SUCCESSFUL "POT POURRI" OPEN LAST TIME TONIGHT

Prince Rupert citizens have their last chance tonight to view the handiwork of local hobbyists as the Civic Centre Association's "pot pourri" arts and crafts show concludes its three day display.

Following a large turnout of visitors to the Civic Centre last night, Crafts Supervisor Roly Miles dubbed the show "a success" and said that an even larger attendance is expected

today. "The finest display in the show so far, is the fine cooperation displayed by the various contributing groups," Mr. Miles said.



THIS PICTURE of a proposed new city hall at Edmonton was made by superimposing a photograph of a model of the building on a picture of the area where the building will be located. The picture was made by Max Dewar, an architect who helped design the building. The model shows 10 storeys, but the city hall, when completed, will have only nine storeys. Proposed location of the building is on 100th street, midway between the CNR station and Jasper Avenue in the heart of downtown Edmonton. Plans for the \$2,500,000 project are approved. Construction is expected to start this year. Corner building in foreground is city-owned office.

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### Two-Way Deal

A GOOD job of salesmanship in Britain by the B.C. Fisheries Association which Ted Applewhaite described in his last radio talk appears to have made a strong impression on that country.

Writing of a recent trip overseas, journalist Michael Barkway says in the current issue of the Financial Post that in one month in London he heard more about the B.C. mission than he had in six months in eastern Canada. He believes the secret was that the Canadians were as honestly interested in buying British goods as in selling B.C. canned salmon.

Sent in advance of the others, Kenneth Fraser, manager of the B.C. Packers' plant at Steveston, lined up some British marine products that he liked such as rubber clothing, deck tackle, motors, nets and gear of all kinds. Orders then went to about 100 British firms, including some too small ever to contemplate sending a salesman to B.C.

"The British are used to Canadian speeches about fostering two-way trade," Mr. Barkway writes. "They are used to exhorting their own firms to cultivate the Canadian market. A lot of them have done it-some with excellent results, some with nothing but disappointment. But this B.C. mission meant business and did business. And they are still doing it."

The moral seems to be that it takes something more than a salesman with a suitcase full of samples to find markets for B.C. canned salmon. The B.C. Fisheries Association experiment has proved that customers do exist but, unless there is promise of a two-way deal, they are unlikely to be knocking at the door.

### Same Old Russia?

NEW biography of Lord Palmerston quotes that famous figure as saying 120 years ago: "Russia does not, I believe, wish to go to war with us, but is always trying to push on just to the extreme point of encroachment and aggression to which she may be allowed to go without war. She then halts to take breath and waits until people are looking another way to make another step or two forward."

Maybe with the communism of the Kremlin there is today a strong mixture of the old Russian imperialism. -Ottawa Journal.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"Yea, I have a goodly heritage."-Psalm 16:6.

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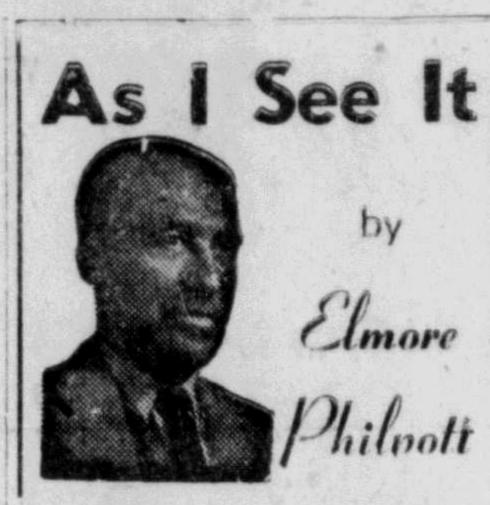
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No White Man's War

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In the House of Commons of Canada our Prime Minister made it crystal clear that we will not get involved in any way which might lead to future participation by Canadian troops in Indo-

On a CBC radio press conference the leader of the Opposition, George Drew, suggested that the question of Canadian participation in Indo - China would not arise unless and until the U.N. had taken the whole Indo-Chinese conflict under its jurisdiction.

In London, on the same day, an official spokesman for the British government turned down the Dulles plan for a ten-power compact for military intervention in Indo-China. The explanation was that the Asian democracies would not go along with any such action, which might appear to them as a belated attempt to restore the white man's imperialism.

+ + + IT MUST be clear to anyone with a knowledge of political realities in Canada, Britain and probably the U.S.A., that any proposal to intervene in the Indo-Chinese war would split public opinion, and divide our nations isastrously.

The Korean war was never a own mail that my own stand, in support of the U.N.'s resistance to aggression, was decidedly unpopular. But those of us who believe in the principle of collective security, and the principles of the U.N. charter, had no other course than to stand

It is worth remembering that the CCF was the first political party in Canada to advocate the sending of a Canadian contingent to Korea. It did so before the Liberal government had decided to take such action. The fact that the CCF had done so had an important bearing the government's decision-for the CCF is generally found against unnecessary involvement in foreign wars, especially where questions of colonialism are

The CCF attitude on Indo-China would be entirely different, as would be the attitude of the entire British Labour Party. There is only one similarity between the war in Korea and the war in Indo-China, and that that in case of a total Communist victory in either counwould be changed. But there the

similarity ends. The war in Korea was caused by a direct, flagrant, naked ag-U.N. charter. The U.N. itself report an enjoyable time actually had a border commis- their month-long holiday. sion in Korea keeping an eye on the very border which was Indo-China, unless and until the

from the north. existed prior to the Japanese countries are certain to say. occupation.

no action should be taken in of Asia.

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J. ALEXANDER WALKER, MEIC, MIPTP, of Vancouver, wellknown West Coast engineer and town-planning consultant (right), newly-appointed member for B.C. on the Federal District Commission, is welcomed to Ottawa by Major-Gen. Howard Kennedy, chairman of the commission. The commission, which meets monthly in Ottawa, is the federal agency responsible for carrying out the long-range Master Plan for the suitable development of Ottawa as the National Capital of Canada.

# L'ETTERBOX

HOUSE WINDOW PITS

The Editor. The Daily News:

According to a news report on our present day set-up. The the CBC at noon Friday, one of communists are flagrantly work the major manufacturers of glass in the United States had B.C., gaining new members, unexamined pitted windshields in their laboratory and their findings were that the damage was or could have been, caused gravel or sand.

Perhaps this may be so, but about the treason that is going I would like them to explain why on almost under our very noses. the panes of glass in my house were okay Monday forenoon, but people in Holland, France, Belat 7 p.m. were covered with a gium, Austria, etc., and wake up fine dust and had several deep when it is too late? scratches about three-quarters of an inch long and dozens of pits about the size of pin heads

most of them looking like stars I certainly was not driving popular war. I know from my around in my house over gravelly or sandy highways.

Who can explain it? H. M. DAGGETT

The Editor,

The Daily News:

I would like to add a few lines to the letter signed by "Con- bizarre. cerned," which appeared in The Daily News a few days ago.

this union, and began treating himself. them as such.

Communism is the enemy of our way of life and communists everywhere are pledged to the overthrow of the government

How then, can we tolerate having known communists lead vit industries and unions? Have w such short memories that can't remember how Hitler had sent his agents into all the surrounding countries years before he annexed those countries.

Due to the groundwork laid try the balance of power politics by those Fifth Columnists, those

BACK FROM HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. W. Noble, 615 gression of exactly the kind that | Thompson Street, are home from is clearly forbidden under the a sunny vacation in Hawaii. Both

finally crossed in the attack whole question of Indo-China is raised in the U.N. assemblv. There is nothing remotely ap- If and when this question is 215 1st Ave. W. | proaching that condition in In- raised in the UN Assembly, the do-China. The war in Indo- Asian, Arabian, African, and China began as a purely colon- Latin American countries will ial struggle, with native resist- have their say. We do not know ance forces challenging the at- all of the things that they will tempt of the French to restore say. But we do know some of the imperial regime which had the things which most of those

One thing that they will certainly say is that the U.N. was GEORGE DREW is on solid not formed to maintain by force ground when he suggests that European imperialism on the soil

. . . GO MODERN

# All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

My wife has been after me for one brown pair that might be some time to buy myself a pair restored to service. I found them,

telling her. Surely that clinches front room, and slipped on the the argument, doesn't it? But rediscovered pair. They were my wife never knows when she cold but they seemed dry is beaten.

"They have heles in them," of pungent, goaty smell that was

"I'll get a good shoe-shine seat to lean heavily toward the when I'm in town," I tell her. "That's all those show need."

they're touched." "Then I'll tell the man to shine my feet."

gesture and fell silent.

thing for clothes or shoes. Why nouidn't our present garments last another year?

My wite, on the other hand, says that clothes and shoes are bound to wear out.

· Sitting down for a rest after dinner the other day, I noticed a clammy feeling in my feet. I stamped them slightly, and they squelched. Examination showed a ragged trap door in the sole of one shoe, leading directly to the sock. The other shoe was much the same, except that the trap door was larger and had a flap of leather over it.

The upper nad come loose from the sole in two or three places, and curled up delicately, like the petals of a flower.

"Ah," I said. "Those must be the holes you keep talking

"Well, it's too late to do any thing about them now," I said. "If we're going to the movies to-

Then it occurred to me that there was a box of old shoes living in honorable retirement in the basement. Among them was

I see a very similar pattern in

to fall when Hitler, with hi

ing almost in the open here in

dermining our industries and

causing harm that we don't want

armies, moved in.

to hear about or know about, because life is pleasant, and it is so easy to be unconcerned light, we as have to start H Are we going to be like the few minutes."

ALSO CONCERNED.

#### OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Latvian Finance Minister now in domestic help needed to run it trouble with Premier Smallwood in a gracious manner that soon and the Royal Canadian Mount- attracted attention from social ed Police in Newfoundland, is Ottawa. well remembered in Ottawa, His stay in the capital was brief, but

It was bizarre in a homely way that to native Ottawans was in-How many people, outside of finitely more irritating than if those engaged in the fishing in- Valdmanis had been tendered a dustry know anything about the state reception and quartered U.F.A.W.U. sending this man to in vice-regal luxury at Rideau Russia? I for one, knew nothing Hall. Actually, these were about of it, and I think it is high time the only two distinctions which the people of B.C. woke up to the he failed to achieve. Short of fact that strong communists lead them, he did awfully well for

displaced persons. Only he wasn't and more worthwhile things. direct interest and indirect spon- ment was as a professor of ectional fame by his refusal to of the college countries were rotten and ready he was pretty widely known in knows exactly how the meeting the capital here for his inter- came about. But the Valmanis

> for run-of-the-mill personage. He self speedily to the island prem proved that speedily by his dom- ier. The rest of the story is well the two great problems in Ot- better known. tawa short of the sphere of government itself were housing and domestic help. But in no time at all Valdmanis was ensconced string quartet is two violins, a in a comfortable house in su- viola and cello.

Dr. Alfred Valdmanis, former burban Aylmer and had all the

That was something that native Ottawans were never quite able to forgive him. Life went so smoothly for him in respect to matters that were of major difficulty for them that they found it irritating in the extreme. Neither did employment pre-

sent any problem for Valdmanis. In the first instance he was employed by the Federal government on special work in the Immigration department, the exact nature of which never was un-He arrived a couple of years derstood clearly. But that ocafter the end of the war as one cupied him only briefly. Speedof Europe's teeming millions of lily he was on his way to bigger

any ordinary "D.P." He had the His first prominent appointsorship of Dr. Hugh L. Keenley- onomics in local Carleton Colside, now one of the internation- lege. Even in that post his genal officials of UNO but at that ius for financial management time Deputy Minister of Immi- displayed itself. In a matter of gration. In those days Keenley- months if not weeks, he was side had still to earn interna- earning more than the president

shake hands in public with Ger- It was then that he met Premman financier Dr. Schact. But ier Smallwood. No one here est in any D.P.'s who were not personality, which the people of just run-of-the-mill category. 'Ottawa were beginning to find Valdmanis definitely wasn't a so strangely irritating, sold itestic arrangements. At that time known and now becoming even

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removed my air-conditioned "I have a pair of shoes," I keep shoes in the half darkness of the

In the theatre I noticed a kind causing the lady in the next

west, like a windblown tree. "My gosh," I whispered to my "The shoes will fall to pieces if | wife, "I believe the smell is coming from my shoes."

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what can be done wrong. There is always hope for ev can be saved. the "crazy man" but the man e word must not who rejects Christ's offer of respectability. A he stands facing God's judgthat desire into meant me. Does it mean you?

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# Dramatic Film on Luther e observances of Salvation must remember that Showing Here Next Week

A religious film which was ex- | pany managed to shoot exter- 10:30-Dixieland Conces God's Friday was not just a pected to create controversy but jors of one eastern zone location, for the past and martyrs' day. Easter Sunday is instead was acclaimed for its Wartburg Castle, where Luther 12:00—Sign-off God's obedient not just Mother Nature's Spring brilliant technique and acting is was placed in hiding and where Day. Jesus Christ came into the to be shown at the Totem the he translated the New Testaworld to save sinners. That atre, May 3 to 6 inclusive. It is ment, "Martin Luther," a dramatic

where the 16th century Protes-

By special arrangement, tick- of the hangar-like stage build ets at reduced prices may be ob- ing. With 100 east members and tained from churches in Prince extras in the scenes Luther en- 12:00-N.Y. Philharmonic Orch. Rupert. A percentage of the pic- acted by Niall MacGinnis, de ture's receipts will go to the livered his famous lines, "I canproduction of other religious

Speaking of preparations to who have spent the past several shoot the picture, producer Loyears in the north, mainly at thar Wolff said that "in Ger-Whitehorse, and who moved recently to Vancouver, are reported many the natives were as sceptical about foreigners, making planning another move, this 'Martin Luther' as Americans time to Mexico. Mrs. Denison is of would be if Europeans came to the United States to film the life of George Washington. Even the sponsors, a group of six Lutheran churches of the United States, didn't believe the film ould be made acceptable to Luther's countrymen. To everyone's surprise they I ked the finished film, and a German language version has also been Sermon: "The Set of the Soul"

Most of the action of the film was photographed in the actual streets, monastries and castles of the period. Since the town of Wittenberg, in whose church Luther preached, is now in the Sermon: "You Can't Dodge hands of the Russians, the Maulbronn monastery church was us- Prince Rupert in about ed instead. However, the com- months.

Since the historic hall in which | 9:15-What's Next picture photographed in Western | the Diet of Worms took place in | 9:30-Harmony harbor Germany close to the scene 1521 was destroyed by bombing during the last war, the productant Reformation leader lived tion crew had to build a replica. The set took up the entire floor

Lutheran organization for the not . . . I will not . . . recant!

### Lee Faught Starts Trip To England

An exciting trip was begun today by Miss Lee Faught of 855 Summit Avenue who left by car for Terrace on the first lap of a trip to England.

However, Miss Faught who flies from Terrace to Edmonton, will first 30 to Red Deer, Alta. to spend a week with her parones Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Faught. She will then fly to England where she will visit a friend Miss Paula Dorkin, in Sunderland Durham. Later the two girls will tour England and make a brief trip to Paris, France. Mis Faught expects to return to

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With Phil Lyons junior as nar- as bartender. Also at the bar rator, the air cadet dramatic were Howard Johansen, Lawson club staged an entertaining vers- | Hewitt, Fred Wong and Monte ion of Robert Service's epic poem. Engelson. Rod Bruce was a card-Guns flashed with a cap-shatter- player and Allan Ritchie set the ing bang and the miner who fell atmosphere with a tune at the

Women of Moose Committee Meets

Mrs. H. Antenuik, 1450 Piggott Avenue, was hostess th' week for the monthly meeting of the Hospital committee of the Women of the Moose.

Following a brief business session, the group enjoyed a car party with prizes going to Mrs D. Gabel, first, and Mrs. H. Harrison, second. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Guests present were Mrs. Gabel, Mrs. J. MacDougel and Mrs. H. Tweed, and members, Mrs. T tone and the chairman, Mrs. R.

- · Cash for old gold Bulger's Moose Whist Drive, Saturday
- · Sonja Ladies meeting at home of Mrs. W. Seymour, Monday, May 3, 8:30 p.m.
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# Place-Nilson Vows Pledged At Lutheran Church Here

Motoring through the B.C. Interior this week are tal Palace transmitting station. Who." Mr. and Mrs. Charles Place, whose marriage took place at an evening ceremony Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. H. Olsen officiating.

The bride, Judith Minerva, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lars roses. Her only ornament was Nilson, 522 Eighth Avenue West a double strand of pearls, gift of and the groom, well-known boxer the groom. Chuck Place, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenore Nilson was her Mrs. George Place, 328 Sher- sister's bridesmaid, wearing a

brooke Avenue. father, the bride was charming in a gown of traditional white, teaturing nylon lace bodice with pink carnations completed her scalloped Dresden neckline and ensemble. flaring embroidered peplum over a bouffant skirt of nylon tulle. juliet cap, studded with seed pearls, secured her chapel veil

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pretty gown of pink with taffeta Given in marriage by her bodice, topped by a brief jacket, and a full nylon tulle skirt. A matching headpiece and spray of Mr. Dick Wesch was best man.

At the reception at the home of the bride's parents, a twotier wedding cake centred the lace-covered bride's table.

Assisting in receiving were the parents of the bridal couple Mrs. Nilson wearing a green crepe afternoon dress with matching accessories and rose carnations en corsage. Mrs. Place chose a dress of French crepe in midnight blue with matching accessories. Rose carnations formed her corsage.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. A. Kaardal, and assisting in serving were Miss Muriel Shier, Mrs. C. Nilson, Mrs. K. Myers and Mrs. J. Prescott. The couple will make their

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# In This

There's nothing like having a complete dossier on someone who's coming to work for you That's the way it is with yours truly and the new Daily News

We've known this guy 35 years | championship. er and fired the same artillery up with the league trophy. piece together. We went on leave together, pub-crawled together and while we both had a mutual admiration for the fare at "The Windmill" theatre in London, we differed on the "Whitehall Theatre" until they threw out the Ballet Russe and starred a strip-teaser. In other words, we practically think alike and have similar views.

The gent about whom we speak, of course, is our brother Geoff (pronounced Jeff), who arrived this week in Rupert from snow-bound Saskatchewan. In our book he's a good Joe, and we hope that this town will take him to its hearts as warmly as they did us.

sports page except for turning shouldered navy type. Bill Sunout this column. Eventually, berg will be at short with Don when Geoff has got to know you Hartwig on third. Out in the all he'll take over the space and do a better job.

Brother Geoff is no longer athletic and for good reason. All way of insurance Rusty has word his life, until he got away from us by going to university, he had to do everything we did. When Gene Tunney beat Jack Dempsey and we re-enacted it, he was always Demosey. When we played cricket together yours truly was always George Hobbs and he was some minor player. In this country we subjected him to hours of a complicated game of catch, in which as pitcher and catcher we played full nineinning games ,scoring with walks and only retiring players with strike-outs. He always lost. Whatever we did, he was always the villain. It was a rough life.

The result was, that although four years younger than us, he could play hockey, baseball or soccer, fight, ski, swim or run nearly as good as we, who loved every second of active participation. (At wresting he could beat

us so we always avoided that.) However, about 1938 he sneaked off to college. We lost a good sparring partner and he attained his goal of being a spectator.

As a sports writer, he has both watched and chronicled athletic events on the coast from hockey in Victoria Memorial Arena where Lester Patrick's Cougars play, to "wrasslin'" in Bay Street Armories where Gorgeous George displayed his thespian ability.

Now Geoff's in Rupert ready to write your sports for you. Tell him your name and how you spell it if you're chatting. He's the lad to phone at 749 now. But remember there's only one of him to hundreds of you. Give him a contole of weeks and he'll know which side any of you part your hair and whether your big toe twitches just before you're about to steal second.

POST SCRIPTS - City Clerk Bill Long doesn't want any part of the Friendly Fishing plug now, one of which was wished MCRAE BROS. LTD. on him by our good chum Ed Garner. Bill figures it'll take 7,000 plugs before he starts getting his. Bob Armstrong, on the other hand, has already had three back. Larry Stanwood sent one plug to W. J. Yeo, Downsview, Ont., and today received a "glitterbug" from W. W. Heath, Smithers . . .

Vic Williams will be giving a short talk on the evolution of guns at the Rod and Gun club meeting Monday night. He's bringing along some of his collection of ancient firing pieces to the meeting which will also. see the presentation of prizes to derby winners Ed Garner, Jack Lindsay and Dick Gilker . . . The Rod and Gunners also hope to set the opening date for youngsters fishing at the newly developed Oliver Lake fly-casting site . . . Members of the Gordon and Anderson senior baseball team recently took up a collection among themselves and went shopping at Bulger's. They've come up with a Jerry Ford Memorial trophy for the "most valuable player to his team during league play." Gerry, who was killed last fall in an accident, turned in a stalwart job as second baseman for G & A Herbert Hadland was doing a good job of refereeing last night

at a pick up football game out

at Port Edward school grounds.

What the lads lacked in exper-

ience and polish they made up

for with enthusiasm.

By DICK AYRES By DICK AYRES A hurried glance over the senior baseball scene in Prince Rupert gives one the impression that Rusty Ford's power-laden Gordon and Anderson squad is a "shoo - in" for the league reporter and sportswriter.

and are mighty proud to have This of course is disputed imdone so. We've been connected mediately but somewhat unthose years. We crossed the At- undsen, pilot for Commercial lantic together and learned Hotel and Benny Windle, Esabout the great, heart-warming quire Men's Wear manager. What Canadian way of life together. the Terrace baseball fraternity coast, climbed mountains in the but neither of the last-mention-Kootenays together, skiled to- ed local mentors have come un seen gether, joined the army together, with any arguments as to what crouched in a slit trench togeth- might prevent G&A from ending

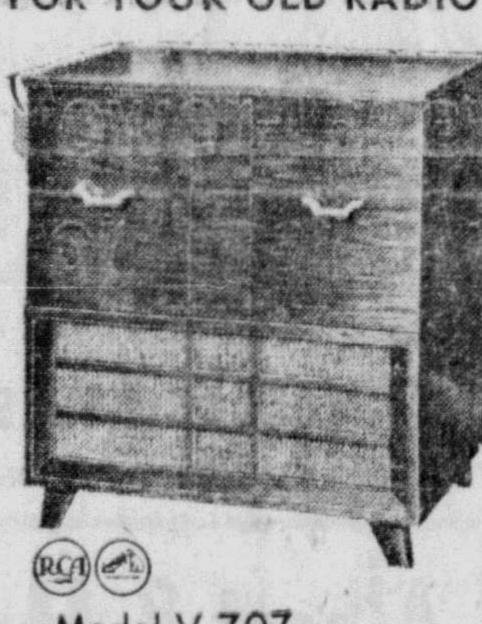
> flight talent will solve the situat the moment.

Rusty Ford plans, his 1954 on- Maurice Scott may be too busy slaught with practically the helping the minor leagues. same line-up as last year plus former Esquire veteran Stan Pet-

curveball artist, will assume the mercials. major pitching chores aided and Scherk with brother Sid at first. Rusty isn't sure who will hold pasture it's likely to be Mouse Morrison in right, Ralph Enridge in centre and Petrow will probably patrol the port side. Just by that husky Darrow Young will join the G&A roster around May 16. Dennis Reed, a rookie is being included in the pitching

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or more control remains to be Poirier.

Back of course will be Miner and brother Bruce plus Bill Gunn and Nick Pavlikis. Herbie It certainly doesn't appear that Morgan will be playing whenever any sudden acquisition of top he can as will Joe Davis, but summer activities will likely keep ation for Messrs Simundsen and them both out of action and Windle for the simple reason shape. Newcomer who might there's a remarkable derth of it bolster the Commercial chances is Don Kidd. Former hotelman

#### NOT TOO BADLY OFF

row and a couple of newcomers. Esquires don't seem to be quite Freddy Christensen, G&A's as badly off for talent as Com-

Back from last year is first abetted in his nefarious work by sacker Danny Bill who may take Bobby Squires and Ian Dunbar, over second. Ray Spring will be Behind the plate will be Don back in the hot spot at short if Joe Giordano isn't assigned there. Don Hawryluk will be out down the keystone sack but it in the left field and the rest of We are bowing out of the might be Dave Hill, broad- the fielders are expected to come

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the signing of ex-Esquires Jack from the ranks of the rookies Lindsay and Cliff Dahl. The two Dick Letourneau and Jack veterans of local ball here will Sharpe will probably split hurlbe a great morale booster to the ing assignments with newcome skimpy lineup with which Si- Bill Donaldson. Coach Benny mundsen finds himself this year. Windle will do the receiving un-Left overs from the 1953 sea- less one of the newcomers, Rev son include Gordy Cameron, the nold McKay can prove he's up to speedball gent who practically the job. McKay is also being carried the hotelmen as far as given the once over by Comthey went last year which was mercials and nasn't signed with with sports together for 27 of enthusiastically by Miner Sim- third place. Gordy, who lost the either. Almost sure of a spot on tip of his index finger in an ac- the squad is Earl McPhee who cident, has been chucking regu- was with G&A two years ago. larly at practices and seems to Other ball chasers seeking berths be doing okay. Whether his heal- are Jimmy Flewin, Carl Teich-We shared a love of the B.C. think is an unknown quantity, ing hand will give as much, less man, Barry Williamson and Paul



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#### **Vaulting Champ** Enters Relays

VANCOUVER (CP)-Rev. Robert Richards, the Olympic pole vault champion and world record holder, has entered the sixth annual

Vancouver relays here May 8. entry was received Friday.

#### Sound Fishing Opens June 15

SEATTLE W -- Commercial salmon net-fishing in Puget Sound will open June 15 and June 24 this year and extend through Nov. 30.

The regulations, little changed Lloyd Swindells, president of from 1953, were announced the B.C. Track and Field As- Thursday by the State Fisheries sociation, said today Richards Department after public hear-



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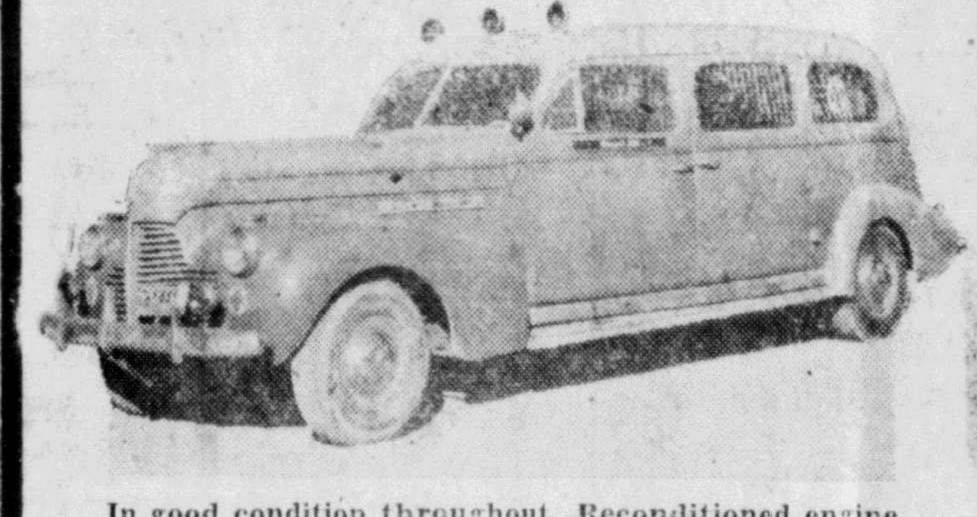
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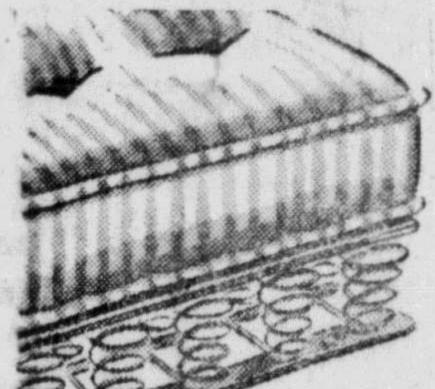


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# A's Up in Third Place As Rookie Tames Orioles

By BEN PHLEGAR

If big Bob Trice can keep up lyn took over first place from his fast start he may make the Cincinnati by beating the Redump from International League legs 6-3. New York Giants shadrookie-of-the-year to the same ed Chicago Cubs 4-2 in 14 intitle in the American League in nings on Willie Mays' home run one season.

of his race to play baseball for was rained out at St. Louis. Philadelphia Athletics, has startpitched he's been better.

Against Baltimore Orioles last night he had a one-hit shutout going for eight innings, and wound up with a 5-1 three-

Trice, 25, won 16 and lost three for St. Hyacinthe in the Quebec Provincial League in 1952.

the American League. The White Sox downed Boston his career.

and Philadelphia Phillies defeat-The Georgia-born Negro, first ed Milwaukee 5-2. Pittsburgh

In the National League, Brook-

Bob Keegan scattered nine ed, finished and won three hits for his inird straight sucgames. And each time he's cess for the White Sox. He's won eight in a row over two seasons. FOUND RANGE

#### in the 10th against Whitey Ford. battering the Yankee relief pitcher for a triple, three singles

has-been in the late stages of slump, but in either event it just pitched Roger Bowman. San the 1953 campaign, became the missed being held hitless Friday Francisco third baseman Mike Trice's fine pitching pushed first pitcher in either league to night as young Don Ferrarese, a Baxes struck the deciding blow, a the Athletics into third place in win four games. To do it he stylish southpaw, hurled Oak- triple with the bases loaded in

5-0 for their ninth victory in Brooklyn and Cincinnati Wrigley field. sprayed 24 hits over Cincinnati's Ferrarese an Oakland product Detroit outlasted Washington Crosley Field, but the Dodgers who began his professional career 2-1 in 12 innings and Cleveland used theirs to better advantage. in 1948 with Stockton in the Indians thumped the Yankees Two of the 13 Brooklyn safeties California League, gave up just 9-4 with a five-run explosion in were home runs by Duke Snider one hit-a blooper over second the 10th inning at New York. and Pee Wee Reese.

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was the big man in the Yakima

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# Salem, Lewiston Tied on Top After Three Days WIL Play

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and Salem won out over Edmon- added three more in the eighth. of Eddie Cicotte, the old Chicago ton, 9-4. Both games, at Lewsub-freezing temperatures.

In other action Friday night, ed by Vancouver. Flinn was nick-Calgary edged Tri-City, 5-4; Vic- ed for five safeties, while fantoria downed Vancouver, 2-1; ning six and issuing four walks, blow. and Yakima chopped off a last- Brenner gave up eight hits, gasp rally by the Spokane In- walked one and struck out five. dians for a 4-2 decision. Victoria won the game in the

Lewiston cinched its win over top of the ninth. Wenatchee's Chiefs with five runs in the fourth inning on four other top pitching job at Spowalks and a brace of singles, kane in Yakima's victory over added two insurance runs in the

#### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting Glynn, Cleveland, 419.

Runs-Minoso, Chicago, 12, Runs Batted In-Fain, Chicago, 13 Doubles-Three players tied with 5. Triples-Minoso, Chicago, 3 Home Runs-Jensen, Boston and

Stolen Bases-Five players tied with errors aided the Calgary cause.

Pitching-Five pitchers tied at 3-0-Strikeouts Turley, Baltimore, 32 NATIONAL LEAGUE

City and Calgary at Salem. Jackson, Chicago 44 13 21 Jablonski, St. Louis 56 Robinson, Brooklyn 38 Snider, Brooklyn 69 8 22 .367 patting-Jackson, Chicago, .477. Runs-Bell, Cincinnati, 17. jor leagues was the 26-inning Runs Batted In-Bell and Green-

rass. Cincinnati, 16. Fits-Gilliam, Brooklyn, 24. Doubles-Greengrass, Cincinnati, Triples-Three players tied with 2 Home Runs-Hodges, Brooklyn and Jackson, Chicago 5.

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# Last Night's Fights

NEW YORK-Orlando Zulueta. 1351/2, Cuba, stopped Paolo Rosi 13234. Italy, 8.

MANCHESTER, England-Robert Cohen, 1193/4, France, outpointed Mannie Francis, 11734 Gold Coast, 10.

Philadelphia - Gene Gunter, 153, Baltimore, knocked out Frankie Wetzel, 152, Philadel-

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Noda and Toshi Nishi, Steve Yamamoto and Mas Nakatsu and Billy Tsuchiya and Don Tasaka will be three teams that will give displays of the art. Four youngsters will also show off their ability in judo work. Also to be shown is a film on judo.

# Oakland Southpaw Whiffs 11 The Indians found the range in the 10th against Whitey Ford. To Shutout Luckless Angels bettering the Yankee relief

Either the Los Angeles base- Hollywood fell again before and a walk good for five runs. ball club doesn't have any hitting San Francisco, the Seals win-Sal Maghe, written off as a potential or the club is in a deep ning. 5-3, as Frank Hiller outhad to pitch the longest game of land to a 3-0 victory before 2,345 the fourth inning. chilled spectators at Los Angeles'

> base in the fourth inning by Angel third baseman Tommy

The curve-balling portsider fanned 11 batters, walked three. Only five men reached first, one on an error. His string of strikeouts boosted his season total to

Oakland outfielders Gene Herwent into its third day Saturday | Salem Senators started festivi- manski and Sam Chapman hom-

Lewiston's Broncs tied for the pair of runs and sent Edmonton Al Cicotte, Sacramento youngtop spot with two wins apiece. Eskimos scurrying for cover in ster, contributed another spark-The Broncs capitalized on 12 the third with four runs on a ling pitching performance as he walks and 10 hits Friday night | walk, a hit batsman and three pitched the Sacs to a 2-0 victory in trimming Wenatchee, 12-5, successive singles. The winners over Seattle. Cicotte, a nephew Bill Brenner and Hal Flinn White Sox star, granted the iston and Salem, were played in locked horns in a tight pitching Rainiers only two hits, the first duel as Victoria's Tyees squeez- one coming in the sixth with two down. Joe Erautt doubled in the eighth for the only other safe

> Hank Schenz's homer in the first inning was the decider, but in the eighth Schenz walked, was sacrificed, went to third on Joe Brovia's infield out and came in on Nippy Jones' single to

#### the Indians. Edmunds scattered nits as he went the distance Stamps Leading the Bears. Charlie Mead Western Finals attack with three hits in four

Tri-City broke loose for three CALGARY (CP)-Calgary Stam runs in the seventh inning in a peders are only one game away desperate bid to overtake Cai- from the Western Hockey League gary but the rally fizzled out. championship by virtue of their Calgary started fast, with two 3-1 victory last night over Vanruns in the first inning and a couver Canucks, and may take solo tally in the second. Tri- the crown tonight here in the City countered with one run in sixth game of their best-of-seven the third and then was held series. Stampeders now hold a scoreless except for the seventh 3-2 edge in games, and if the while the Canadians were add- Canucks tie the series, the seving singletons in the fifth and enth game will be held in Vansixth frames. Three Tri-City couver Monday night. Winning goal and insurance

The Saturday night lineup marker were fired by winger Jim finds Spokane at Lewiston, Vic- McFadden, Canucks, without intoria at Wenatchee, Vancouver jured goalie Gump Worsley was at Yakima, Edmonton at Tri- replaced by Lucien Dechene, New Westminster Royals net minder. Centre Pat Lundy put Stampeders in front in the first period. Defenceman Harry Dick got the equalizer when he scor-The longest game in the maed the only goal of the second battle between Brooklyn and

period at 10:57. McFadden then took over this 34 years ago today, which ended game, firing the winner at 7:2 in a 1-1 tie as play was, called of the last period. Canucks in a on account of darkness. Leon last-ditch effort, pulled Dechene Cadore of Brooklyn and Joseph with 98 seconds remaining. The Oeschger for Boston pitched the move backfired when McFadden entire game, which took three slapped the rubber into the emp-

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