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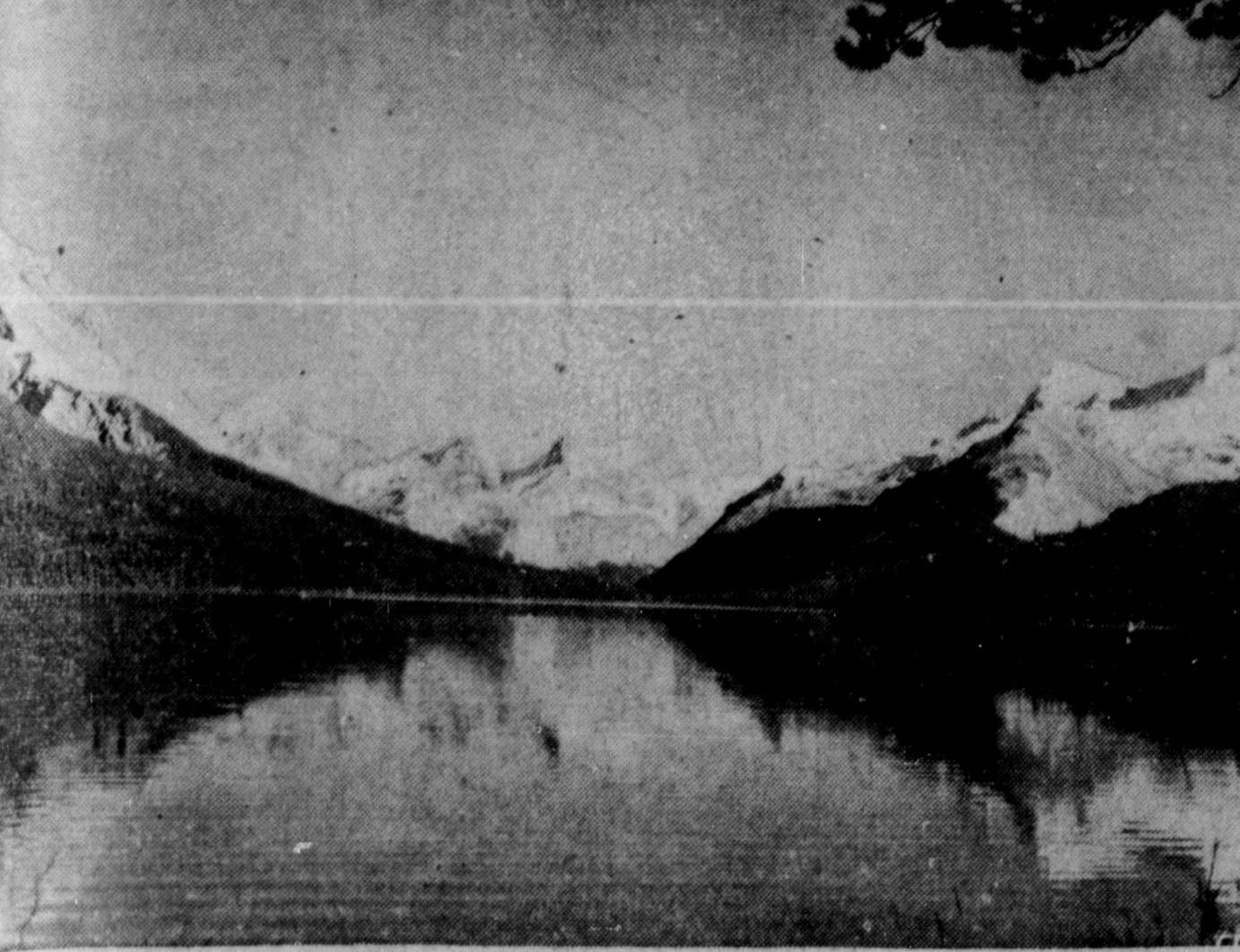
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## Queen Elizabeth Range

HE NEWLY-NAMED Queen Elizabeth Range, formerly the Maligne Range, raises snow-capped eaks to the sky above Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies. The photograph was ken from Maligne Lake, largest body of glacial water south of the Arctic Circle. Left to ght: Mount Samson, 10,108 feet; Maligne Mountain, 10,475; Mount Paul, 10,100; Mount arren, 10.500; Mount Mary Vaux, 10,502; Mount Charlton, 10,554, and Mount Unwin, 10,723.

# ritish Troops Digging In or Summer in Suez Canal Zone

JEZ CANAL ZONE (Reuters) in" for the summer. me 85,000 British troops in In 25 major camps and a dozen they are carrying out their com- per cent of the appraised value Suez Canal zone are "digging sandswept desert outposts along manders order of the day: "To in case of total loss.

# CRUSADER HEADING HOME FROM SERVICE IN KOREA

TOKYO (Reuters)-The Canadian destroyer Crusader is her way home after 12 months' service in Far Eastern raters. Allied navy headquarters announced today.

# Preparations Being Made For Early Interim Meeting

ONDON (CP)-Britain's "tem- sources said. The government ary prime minister." Richard has been considerably weakened Butler, announced today by the simultaneous absence of parations are going forward Churchill and Foreign Secretary an early interim meeting of Anthony Eden. stern ministers on current

Butler, who is acting as prime One Missing hich Prime Minister Churchill In Ship Crash s been ordered to-rest, said British will be represented the Marquis of Salisbury, vernment leader in the House

im conference is aimed "to

ned Saturday. Butler refused Jersey coast Sunday night.

Churchill rested today at artwell, his country mansion

Illness of the prime minister Il force a major cabinet reuffle before long, political,

# hinese Reds ip Through OK Positions

OUL ()-Some 12,000 Chin-Communist troops, covered tremendous artillery barripped into South Korean ns today in a stunning w drive along the gateway to

Reds poured a division or into the three-day-old le for two outpost hills 40 es due north of the capital. Meanwhile, the Allies today ed the Reds to agree immeto a date for signing a bruce, indicating they " "Ther persuaded rebellious sident Syngman Rhee to agree an armistice or have decided go ahead without his approval. Gen. Mark Clark, United Naas commander, told the Reds a letter delivered at Panmuna that the UN command will ferce the truce terms "to the

nit of possibility." There was no immediate com-

ent from Rhee on Clark's letter.

be on the alert,"

to a state of alertness.

The task of the British Army in the zone during the present emergency is fourfold:

camps, airports, buildings, instal- Prince Rupert. lations and equipment, worth TRAINED APPRAISERS \$1,1,400,000,000, against Egyptian guerrilla raids.

• To protect British lives, infamilies in the zone, against any sociated with the plan. outbreak of violence, such as occurred last year.

ity watch on the headquarters of nounced. Britain's Middle East land and situated within the zone.

communications in the area and forms. BARNEGAT CITY, N.J. (P)—A keep them properly maintained. Fishermen eligible for this election, which begins tomorcould have turned into a mari- 125,000. Apart from 85,000 troops fishing. Butler said the projected in- time disaster. Two were injured, and airmen, there are 5.500 wom-The tanker Gudf Trader's bow en and children, about 1,000 serr foreign policy the Bermuda the Brazilian freighter, Loide employed in camps, and some Great Flood

Panama, just behind the super- 12,500 other civilian employees. The Bermuda conference structure as they groped their Outside the army camps, there Recedes neduled for July 8, was post- way in fog 12 miles off the New are few "in bounds" towns and areas where soldiers and their say whether the Big Three The tanker backed off under families are allowed to go. Even legates would meet in Ber- its own power and stood by, with then, all camp traffic into the towns is under armed escort.



THE FORMER ARMI KUUSELA, "Miss Universe of 1952," serves her husband, Virgilio Hilario, a snack, during their honeymoon on the Pacific Coast. The Philippines millionaire and his wife plan a tour of the U.S. by automobile, and will be at Long Beach, Calif., for the crowning of Mrs. Hilario's successor, "Miss Universe

# Indemnity Fund Starts

July 13 Federal government low-cost insurance for fishermen, giving protection against total loss or serious damage to their vessels goes into effect on the B.C. coast July 13.

This was announced today by the department of fisheries here after receiving official word from James Sinclair, minister of fisheries at Ottawa.

Application forms for the one-per-cent insurance are now being distributed among fishermen from the local fisheries of-

Called the Fishermen's Indemnity Fund, it provides protection of fishing vessels ranging in value from \$250 to \$7,500 for a premium of one per cent of the value of the vessel. 60 PER CENT

the western bank of the canal. It gives an indemnity of 60! In cases of serious damage-

Since the suspension of An- over 30 per cent of the apglo-Egyption negotiations in praised value—there will be an Cairo, British positions in the indemnity of 85 per cent of the canal zone have been brought amount by which the repair bills are in excess of the 30 per cent minimum

In B.C., headquarters from which the fund will be administered is in Vancouver, with re-• To guard the canal zone gional offices at Nanaimo and

Specially-trained department of fisheries officers will carry out necessary appraisals of vescluding those of servicemen's sels and assume other duitse as-

Application forms will be available to fishermen at all of-

air forces, both of which are fishermen of all important as- CCF. pects of the plan will be avail-To patrol and control all men along with application when the second counting of

vast sea search today left only The canal zone population type of insurance are defined as row, is completed, said Mr. Hills. one man missing in a jolting which comes under the protec- persons deriving their major tanker-freighter collision that tion of British rifles is more than income from active commercial

TOKYO (P)—The great flood by 166 votes. that left more than 2,500 persons

part of Kyushu, an area about declared elected.

409 late today. It was expected DEPENDS ON ABSENTEES ed for. \_

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland

(Reuters)-The sixth Earl Nel-

son, a descendant of Admiral

Lord Nelson, spoke here about

ships—but ships of a much

different kind to those his

famed ancestor sailed 150

The present Lord Nelson's

The Earl said at Armagh

"It is only reasonable to as-

sume that wherever in the

universe conditions are favor-

interest is space ships and

trips to the planet Mars.

years ago.

University:



charged with abduction. He was described as a lonely man with a father complex who cared for the child as if she were his own.

# Hills Predicts CCF to Get 20 of 48 Seats in House

A major upset in B.C.'s pro- choice count of the absentees. Handbooks which will inform pert candidate, George Hills, Hills.

ballots in the B.C. provincial Credit 27, CCF 15, Labor 1.

To date, Social Credit have elected three and are leading in 27 seats: CCF have elected one and are leading in 16.

The CCF candidate and last year's MLA also gives himself a "very good winning chance" of Nanaimo. over Bruce Brown, Liberal can-

Hills leads Brown by 110 votes. Third candidate Bill Murray, Social Credit, is behind Brown

In every B.C. riding, the abdead, missing or hurt and 1,000,- sentee ballots will be counted 000 homeless receded today on first, beginning at 9 a.m. tothe southern Japanese island of morrow, for No. 1 choices. When Kyusha but dark rain clouds these votes have been added to posed an ominous new threat. | those already tabulated for the Seven days of torrential rains candidates, those receiving 50 turned much of the northern per cent, plus one, votes will be

three times the size of Prince For the balance of the candi-Edward Island, into a vast lake. dates, second and other choice Hapless Japanese residents fled votes will be counted and distri- Whatever the result. that a

chance will depend on the first teresting, is a certainty.

ing for its existence, life comes

into being and begins to

"And there is no valid rea-

son why it should not have

started on Mars long before it

began here, nor why it should

not have reached a higher

stage of development than

Nelson said that even if life

does not exist on Mars, it

could have done so in the past.

The rarefied Martian atmos-

phere would not be capable of

supporting life as it is known

anything we know."

fices of the department and vincial election result—which "If I get a lead over Mr. Brown To maintain a close secur- through other sources to be an- has not yet been decided-was before the second choice votes forecast today by a Prince Ru- are counted, I should win," said Herbert Braun and Ronald Mi- foreign freight department. He

In other B.C. ridings to date The CCF will claim 20 seats the standing is: Elected-Social Turrace when it struck a soft the territory from here to Jasable for distribution to fisher- and the Social Credit 23 seats Credit 3, CCF 1; leading—Social shou'der on a corner and slid off per, and along the Pacific coast

> Social Credit count will be reduced to 23 seats and that the rest on its side against a tree: CCF will gain enough votes on second counts to elect 20 members. He gives the Liberals three and bruises. The trio were remembers and the Progressive turning to Terrace from Kleanza Conservatives one-Dr. Giovandi Creek.

## MIGHT STILL WIN

While this is Mr. Hills' minimum expectation, he does not count out the possibility of the CCF gaining more seats than the Social Credit and thus forming the next government.

Other Prince Rupert candidates have not been willing to make predictions.

wrong when the final count of ballots is completed—some time Wednesday, Dominion Day.

to any high ground they could buted until a winner is decided. second minority government will In Prince Rupert, just over 600 be elected in B.C. in one year The known death toll stood at absentee ballots will be counted. appears as more than a remote possibility; that the suspense of to rise when those missing, now Mr. Hills, who volunteered his a three-week wait for final elecnumbered at 1,178, are account- predictions, said his own winning tion returns is wearing, but in-

developed along insect lines-

might have "really construct-

ed vast engineering works such

The next good look astrono-

mers will be able to get of Mars

will be in 1956, when the plan-

et's eccentric orbit will bring it

into a favorable position. Mars

is the earth's closest planet

neighbor, being 34,000,000 to

63,000,000 miles away, depend-

ing on the time of the year.

as the Martian canals."

# Workmen on Job Throughout Night

Wire communication systems in and out of Prince Rupert—dead for 12 hours—were restored at noon today after having been knocked out at 11:47 p.m. Sunday.

A dead tree crashing down the mountainside 25 miles east of here near Haysport railway station severed all wires, completely cutting off the city from the rest of the world. Linemen reported that the

huge tree, a dogwood, took with it a pole and cut all wires which carry telegraph, teletype, tele phone and CBC radio lines. Service was restored after a crew of linemen worked continuously for 12 hours.

At the telegraph office, where lines were restored shortly before noon, all morning traffic of several hundred messages and Canadian Press wires were held up. The telephone exchange here

got the first recovered wire at 9:30 a.m. when long distance operators quoted an hour de-

alternative to land lines, also cbc lines were restored in Freight Agent was unserviceable. time for the 12:15 news broad-

No damage to the railroad, Reaches City which runs parallel to the lines, was reported.

# Injury in Car Plunge

escaped injury Saturday night couver, and started with the CNR when the car in which they were there in 1918. riding plunged more than 75 feet down a rock bluff six miles east as travelling freight agent in

chael, all of Prince Rupert.

The car, owned by Herbert As district freight agent here Braun, was proceeding toward Mr. Kemp has jurisdiction over the rock bluff. It plunged more extending into Alaska. Mr. Hills' theory is that the than 75 feet over the rocks before overturning and coming to Mr. Collinson's departure aboard

All three climbed out of the car with only minor stratches wife and three children here as

The car was seriously damaged. Finnish Cabinet

with sunny periods today. Cloudy resignation to President Juho Tuesday with rain in the north- Paasikivi today. ern part. Little change in tem-

20 in the northern section part was agreed that the rift be-But Mr. Hills' prognostications tomorrow. Low tonight and high tween the Agrarians and Socialand those of all other political Tuesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit ists over economic policy was observers will be proven right or and Prince Rupert, 50 and 60. | unsurmountable.



ARTHUR KEMP

# Radio-telephone, used as an New District

Arthur Kemp, export and import agent for the Canadian National Railways in Vancouver hree Escape for the past 14 years, has been appointed district freight agent

He succeeds Roy Collinson who has been transferred to Vic-

Born in Ilkeston, England, Mr. Three city people miraculously Kempt attended school in Van-

He want to Shanghai, China, 1929 and the following year mov-The three were Marjorie Way, ed from there to Montreal in the

returned to Vancouver in 1939.

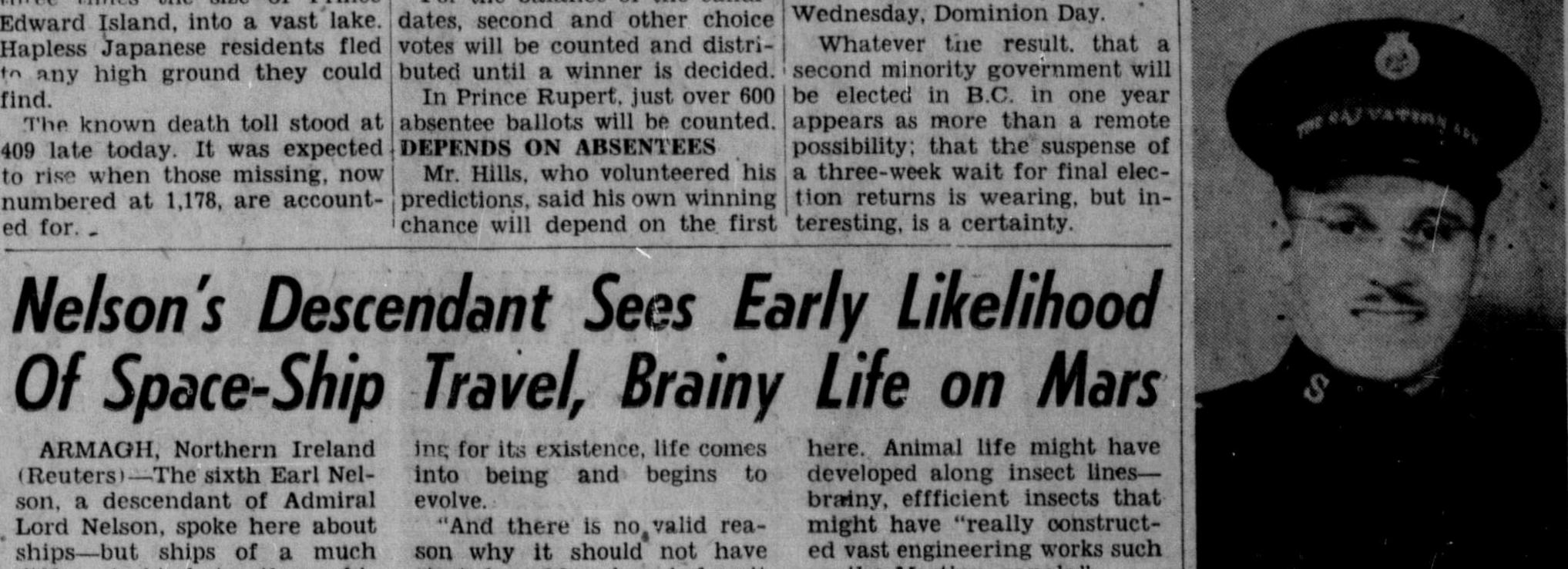
He arrived here just prior to

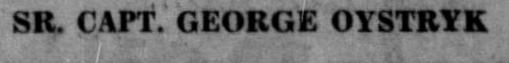
the Prince George last Friday night. He expects to bring his soon as he finds a home.

# To Quit Today

HELSINKI (AP) - Premier Uho Kekkonen's Finnish coali-North coast region: Cloudy tion government will tender it This was announced following

an extraordinary cabinet ses-Winds light except southerly sion Saturday during which it







MRS. OYSTRYK

SENIOR CAPTAIN GEORGE OYSTRYK and his wife, who have been in charge of the Salvation Army citadel here for the past two years, said farewell services on Sunday. They leave next Thursday to take charge of the citadel in South Vancouver. Captain Oystryk joined the Salvation Army 15 years ago today and carried on duties in several Manitoba and Ontario centres before coming here.

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# Grooming a Leader

A LL THE EXCUSES advanced for the resigna-/ \ nation of Harold Winch last March were just so much talk. Most of the ballyhoo that followed his "exit" from politics stressed that he was ill and intended to retire.

Now he's the CCF candidate in Vancouver East and he's almost certain to be elected.

When he quit provincial affairs, suddenly, dramatically, last March, he no doubt had the idea in the back of his mind that he'd like to sit in the House of Commons.

Is he being groomed for national leadership of the CCF? Some people think so. But Mr. Coldwell is solidly entrenched and would dearly love to be the Prime Minister of Canada. However, the CCF has always looked far ahead and such vision has paid good dividends.

Mr. Coldwell is 65 years old now. If the CCF doesn't form the government after the August election (and it's chances are none too good) Mr. Coldwell won't have a chance again to be Prime Minister until he's 70.

Actually there won't be much chance in 1957, either. Perhaps in 1961. But Mr. Coldwell will be 75 then. Harold Winch, on the other hand, 10 years from now will be only 55—the prime of life for a political leader.

Harold Winch certainly isn't out gunning for Mr. Coldwell's job. But somebody has to be trained and who is more able and efficient and spectatcular than Mr. Winch, with his 20 years of B.C. legislative life behind him.

The CCF, nationally, is short of leadership material. And Harold Winch is already, more or tess, a national figure. If he gets elected in August, he's bound to go far in the highest councils of the CCF and might some day be Prime Minister of Canada.

# OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeoa

The wide gap in the political supervision to the general Quearithmetic being relied upon by bec picture. the two old-line parties in the Federal political circles recog-

current election battle is no- nize that in John Hackett Leadwhere more evident than in the er Drew has enlisted the support province of Quenec. of the most influential Conser-In this traditional Liberal vative in the province of Quebec,

stronghold of the nation PC outside of Union Nationale Pre-Leader George Drew is reported mier Maurice Duplessis himself authoritatively to count upon But the Liberals differentiate becarrying a minimum of 20 seats. tween Hackett's undoubted per-

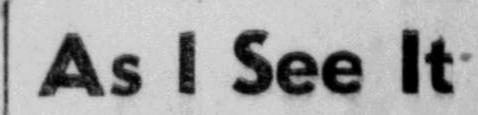
But Liberal campaign head-sonal prestige and his influence quarters insist that the Drew as a vote-getter on a provinceforces will win only one seat. It wide scale. They deny his posis believed that the riding which session of any magic of mass they are prepared to concede to vote-getting. the PC's is Three Rivers. It was So far as Premier Duplessis is 19 on a Seoul street in broad Conservatives elected two more held in the last Parliament by concerned, the Liberals say that daylight and in sight of a police members than they did in 1903. Leon Balcer, PC.

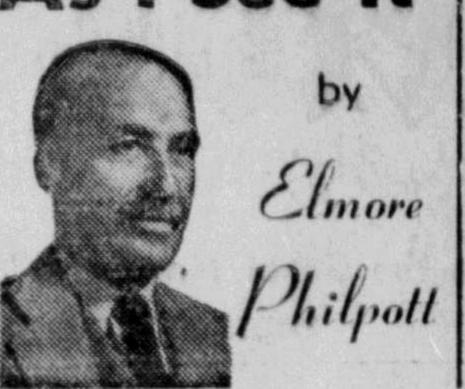
seats between the estimates of which unquestionably would date to head the proposed pro-the two parties. Obviously one arouse their major fears. The visional government."

ment of Leader Drew's confi- pathetic. They don't pretend leader of the cooperation facdence rests upon the fact that that he is active. tion in the Korean Democratic the key figure in the PC Quebec But the factor upon which the party, was assassinated by a organization this election is Liberals are relying mainly in rightist police officer under Montreal lawyer J. T. Hackett, the Quebec picture is the drive circumstances which involved QC. A former president of the QC. A former president of the which Leader Drew is making for opposition." "John" Hackett is a name with Ontario support. The effect of circles in French-speaking Can- Ontario is reported to be a con- that there is no hope of a cede that he could carry it again seats in New Brunswick. this election, except for the instruction he is understood to have been given by PC headquarters to refrain from running himself in order to give personal

Relics of John and Charles Wesley and other founders of Methodism are seen at Wesley's Chapel in London, England.







Rhee Real Peace Snag

ON THE EVE of the arrival in Seoul of President Eisenhower's representative, the boss of South Korea, Syngman Rhee, notified the population to turn out for a demonstration.

Dr. Rhee made it plain he expected every man, woman and child to be on hand. Meanwhile, he showed what happens to those who oppose him.

Howard Handleman cabled to the Hearst papers on June 24 "Meanwhile, Dr. Chough Pyung Ok, leader of organized Korean opposition to President Syngman Rhee's armistice stand, was hunted down and viciously beaten by 'patriots' after a mob of 500 stormed through his Seoul house in search of him.

ers on the streets of Seoul branding Chough as a traiter.'

EARLY in 1952 a majority of assembly of South Korea had that now has stifled it. petitioned for something approaching western style dem-

in full view of the diplomats Conservative party, the first who had been invited to attend party to sweep B.C. and to hold Now it is 1916 and time for the public meeting.

Rhee's boys went much fur- wiped out, as political history the public agreed-let's try

on the recent history of Korea start parties that blossomed tionary, but let's live dangeris "Korea Today" by the late weakly, and then faded, but ously for a while. Let's see what George M. McCune, of the U.S. never before in this province the fast-talking Liberals can do. State Department and Univer- have we seen the death of sity of California. It clearly re- party that was once dominant. cords how Dr. Syngman Rhee a vital force in public affairs. blocked every attempt at, re- It is sad-yet it is history. It don as B.C. agent-general. W union of Korea by peaceful has happened before elsewhere, J. Bowser took over as premier

Thus on page 80: "In Decem- in B.C. ber 1946, Dr. Rhee, the titular head of the rightist coalition, 1903. That year the Conserva- cialist. Harlan Carey Brewster had left Korea and had gone to the United States to secure support for the creation of an independent South Korea. Korea his party carried on parallel campaign and in effect blocked all constructive work of the Legislative Assembly."

WHENEVER anybody appeared on the Korean scene who ber for Okanagan; W. J. Bowlooked as if he had a chance to reunite the two parts, Dr. senting Vancouver City. Their Rhee's bully boys made short names are etched deep into our work of him.

bands of the right, with the year of first Tory victory, howapparent collusion of the Ko- ever, didn't touch Victoria. The rean police, immediately began capital went solidly Liberal, an anti-Communist campaign. electing W. G. Cameron, R. L. Lyuh Woonhyung, former head Drury, Richard Hall and J. D. of the Peoples Republic, was the McNiven. first victim of the rein of ter- The Conservative tide flowed ror. He was assassinated on July on In the election of 1907 the there is no indication of the per- box. He had been mentioned as Henry Esson Young came in for That's a discrepancy of 19 sonal intervention on his part a possible compromise candi- Atling A E McPhillips for The

of them is being over-optimistic. most the PC's claim is that the Again on page 98: "On De-Conceivably a considerable ele- Union Nationale Premier is sym- cember 2, 1947, Chang Duksoo,

which to conjure in professional the strong play of the PC's to RHEE'S RECORD clearly shows ada. In addition, he is a practi- solidation of the Prime Minis- unified Korea or for that matcal politician of demonstrated ter's French-speaking following ter any semblance of decency competence. He won the riding east of the Ottawa River. It is or democracy even in South of Stanstead back in the 1930 clamied that the re-action ex- Korea until the evil old man general election. Liberals con- tends into the French-speaking is deprived of his dictatorial





money to help his parents. His father has been ill five months. Antonic, who arrived in Montreal from Italy 14 months ago, has asked for permission to play his accordion in Montreal night clubs as a professional entertainer. He discusses his request for a permit-necessary for anyone under 16-with city councillor Alfred Gagliardi.

# POLITICAL ROUNDUP

. by J. K. Nesbitt.

Conservative party-provincial-lich, and there again, his hair ly, anyway-seems dead, it's in- growing whiter, though he was "The mob violence flared fol- teresting to look back on its only in his late 30s, was handlowing the appearance of post- history since those tremendous some Dick McBride, the ruler THE GOLDEN SOUTH LAND days of McBride, when Torvism of British Columbia.

ebbed and flowed, causing alternate hope and despair, until Dr. Rhee had them beaten up, now there's no hope at all. The it the longest straight run, is another election. Time for steers its relentless course, something new-let's try the and it will happen again, here

> There were McBride, in all his (Continued on page 5) glory, the member for Dewdney; C. E. Pooley, the member for Esquimalt; T. W. Patterson, the member for The Islands: J. Fulton, the member for Kamloops; Price Ellison, the mem-

political history. Thus on page 87: "Terrorist | The Conservative sweep that

ster and R. G. Tatlow, repre-

VICTORIA. - Now that the Islands; D. M. Eberts for Saan

was in its first full flower, and In 1912 the Conservatives summer has gone to, will persist to the days of Tolmie, when it went to the people expecting to in sticking around Florida. Here's blossomed again, only then, too, win every seat in the House. It what a northerner, after he rethe elected members of the to start the withering disease was a jolt, therefore, when they tired to Sarasota, listed after a lost two seats-but they still month, by way of emphasizing In between, its tides have held 40. Two Socialists were southern charms: Sun-ripened elected, but not one Liberal. If oranges ten steps from back only the Conservatives could door, music of mocking-birds; have taken those two Socialist a mother quail with young; inex-

But back in earlier years the first of the parties to be change, cried the Liberals. Yes, The best book so far written There have, of course, been up- Liberals, they're pretty revolu-McBride had seen the writing

on the wall, in 1915 left the premiership and went to Lon-

When the votes of 1916 were counted there were 37 Liberals Party politics came to B.C. in nine Conservatives and one Sotives of McBride won 25 of 40 was premier, Bowser the leader seats. What jubilation there was of the Opposition. There was no in the Tory camp that night! official provision for the posi-

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DIDN'T BREATHE A WORD

review. But possibly it isn't

common knowledge that Soviet

Russia has added to the gra-

ciousness of the gesture by not

even claiming Russia had in-

No man who lacks a good hip,

columnist asks what be-

known as Nature Boy. Our guess

he made sufficient cash to move

Lots of folks, wondering where

TREAT

with

MEAT

(57)

not found everywhere.

vented it.

laugh in our fellow man. It's there a mosquite all over the there, if you only make up your shoes; broken shells all over the lation of Parkistan lives works on farms. gulf water taken while sailing; tough grass to mow; damned sharks taking your bait; house It is generally know that Sowon't be finished for another viet Russia sent a battleship to couple of months, Breat Britain's Spithead naval





How about a rumpus room in attic or basement? Sound good? It will sound even came of the fellow who was better when you learn how little it costs! is that, being another columnist



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# Margaret

s Margaret.

skirts have been wider and the groom.

ARS DEEPER COLORS

seems Princess Margaret strictions she could not ese as a daughter of a King her recent move from Buck-Palace to Clarence ouse with the Queen Mother. is choosing deeper colors more outstanding styles an she wore when second in e to the throne.

Her most notable Ascot fashwas a full-skirted navy oranza dress with choir-boy coland cuffs in stiff white loue, worn with a white panake hat and white accessories kirt fullness started from the

On the first day of racing r big-brimmed hat was the rightest color in the royal box shade of flush-rose remiscent of her outfit worn at e Commonwealth May garden

a Blenheim Palace garen party in June, attended by rime Minister Louis St. Laurat of Canada after he received n honorary degree at Oxford niversity, Princess Margaret ore an outfit that experts say roke all rules for "small wom-

TIDE AND LONG

The skirt of the stiff silk rey mink clutch-cape waist ength and flared at the back er hat had a wide shuttle rim in front and her shoes vere toeless sandals composed f three wide straps.

For the antique dealers' fair n London she wore a navy and thite, wide-skirted grosgrain ress with cap sleeves and deep eckline. The neckline was ined in white and the eyeletmbroidered marguerites that formed the dress pattern were backed in white:

Most outstanding feature of his outfit was her Flemish connet of navy silk with closeitting helmet brim, the soft Flemish crown suggested by a firele of pleated organza placed ike a crown.

# readers

Women of the Moose meetg July 1 as originally sched-

Salt Lake Ferry will operate Wednesday, July weather permitting.

Dominion Day dance, Navy brill Hall, June 30, 10. to 2 veryone welcome-(151-nc)

Notice-Local 344 I.B.E.W. A pecial meeting for the election officers will be held at the ivic Centre Monday, June 29, p.m. All members requested attend.

Well Baby Clinic-Commenc<sup>2</sup> ng July 2, the regular weekly Well Baby Clinic will be held in Conrad Hall, 7th Avenue, just east of Donald Street, instead of in Conrad Street School. The ime: Thursday afternoons, 2 to pm., as usual.

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# Helen Jean White Leaves reaks Rules For New York Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. William White, 724 bride's home, which had been Eighth Avenue East, and Dr. Ed- decorated with summer flowers Moose whist drives took place (CP) - The four-day ward Dudley Keever, son of Mr. for the occasion. Guests were re- Saturday at the Moose hall with meeting, fashion- and Mrs. S. Wynne Keever, 21 ceived by the mother of the 56 players in attendance. te windup for London's debu- Clove Road, New Rochelle, New bride wearing an acquamarine te season, turned the royal York, U.S.A., were married here afternoon length faille with a hion spotlight back on Prin- last Thursday in First Presbyter- matching off-the-face hat. She ian Church.

less a background figure dur- by her father, was gowned in groom's mother. Mrs. Eastwood the last two years, is making white satin styled ballerina chose a rosewood crepe dress. notable comeback. She's dis- length, with nylon and lace over- The three-tier wedding cake, sed the old flair for "some- skirt, and lace bodice. A finger with dainty carnation centreng different" that induced tip veil cascaded over a white piece, was decorated by Mrs. A. to wear post-war ankle- satin juliet cap and she carried Thompson. gth outfits before British a white Bible with a rosebud cor- Toast to the bride was pro- Ladies in charge of the kit-

son of royal engagements, beautiful pearl necklace, gift of Jack M. Evans toasted the

nger than is generally fash- Mrs. J. M. Evans, matron of Serviteurs were Miss Leona hable at the moment. Her hat honor, was the bride's only at- Derksen, and the Mesdames H es have been different to tendant, and chose an orchid net Johnson and R. Mathesen. by other royal gown over nylon, styled ballerina | For her going away outfit the Experts say she has length, mohair orchid coronet, bride chose a white and navy the rules on what and carried a colonial bouquet of linen dress with white accessorworn by petite pink carnations.

Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright officiated wool check. and Mrs. E. J. Smith was organ- The couple took the Prince ist. Mr. Jack M. Evans of Prince Rupert to Vancouver, where they Rupert was best man, and Mr. will board a plane for New York. behind many of the dress E. J. Smith and Mr. Harry John- They plan to reside in Schenson were ushers:

ventional planes.

did not elaborate.

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DUESSELDORF (AP)-Professor Heinrich Focke, noted

His former chief engineer, Karl Rode, told a meeting of the

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EQUIPMENT

SPORT SHOP

Helen Jean White, daughter of | The reception was held at the was assisted by Mrs. J. W. Eastthis petite bachelor girl, more The bride, given in marriage wood in the absence of the

Throughout the Coronation Her only ornament was a responded to by the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Muncey. motron of honor.

ies and a travelling coat of blue

ectedy, New York.

# Jakes Jwo Prizes

Winners were Mrs. George Robinson and George Selvig. Second prizes went to Mrs. A. E. Dickens and J. Currie.

The pool prize was decided after a cut between Mrs. George Robinson, O. K. Olsen, and Ole Stegavig, which Mrs. Robinson won. Door prize was won by G.

men had fully accepted them, sage and satin streamers. . posed by Dr. E. A. Wright, and chen were Mrs. Holder, Mrs. Good

#### ORGANIZED PLAY

grounds which have opened here bridegroom's family. for the summer will each elect The bride's only attendant was their own "mayors" and "mayor- Miss Phyllis Dutton whose gown esses." They also have a par- was of acqua nylon with matchents' day Aug. 8, arts and crafts ing shoulder length veil. She exposition opening Aug. 21 and carried a bouquet of pink carpicnics to mark the season's nations. close on Aug. 26.

the West Indies islands.

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Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kidd with bells. of Victoria.

ed at the ceremony, and the ceived.

by a coronet. She carried a Rupert on their return. buoquet of American Beauty roses and wore an heirloom MONTREAL (CP)-The 112 play- necklace which belonged in the

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leigh-Oil is the principal export of ton, 735 Fifth Avenue West, Trinidad, the most southerly of where a beautiful lace "cluny" tablacloth centred the three-tier

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At a pretty wedding at St. An- wedding cake. The cake, baked drew's Cathedral on Saturday, by Mrs. Eric Franson, was decor-Mona Audrey Mutch, daughter ated with a "bride and groom" of Mr and Mrs. Robert C. Mutch, and a large wedding bell was teacher of King Edward School, was married to Donald James superimposed in a horseshoe both left on the Camosun last

Rowland A. Knight read the Canon Samuel Kinley officiat- many out-of-town telegrams re- Miss Anne La Sette, who is at-

bride was given in marriage by For her going-away outfit the in Vancouver, is spending her The bride was radiant in a suit, with white accessories. The lotte City with her parents, Mr. gown of net over white satin couple are now enroute for their and Mrs. Fred La Sette. Har styled ballerina length. Her honeymoon in southern B.C. brother, George, who goes to finger tip veil was held in place They plan to reside in Prince school at Lorden, also has joined

PERSONALS

Embarking on the Princess, Mrs. Fred Adames and her two Norah last night were Mrs. small boys was among a large James Donaldson and her two crowd aboard the Camosun when children, Beverley and Bobby, she steamed out of the harbor They plan to spend a month in for Vancouver Sunday night. Victoria with Mrs. Donaldson's mother, Mrs. J. W. Nelson.

Capt. G. E. Birkett of the Sal- by her son David, also left on vation Army, and Mrs L. Thorpe, the Camosun. night to attend summer school.

tending the Crofton House School bride chose a tangerine knitted summer vacation at Queen Char-

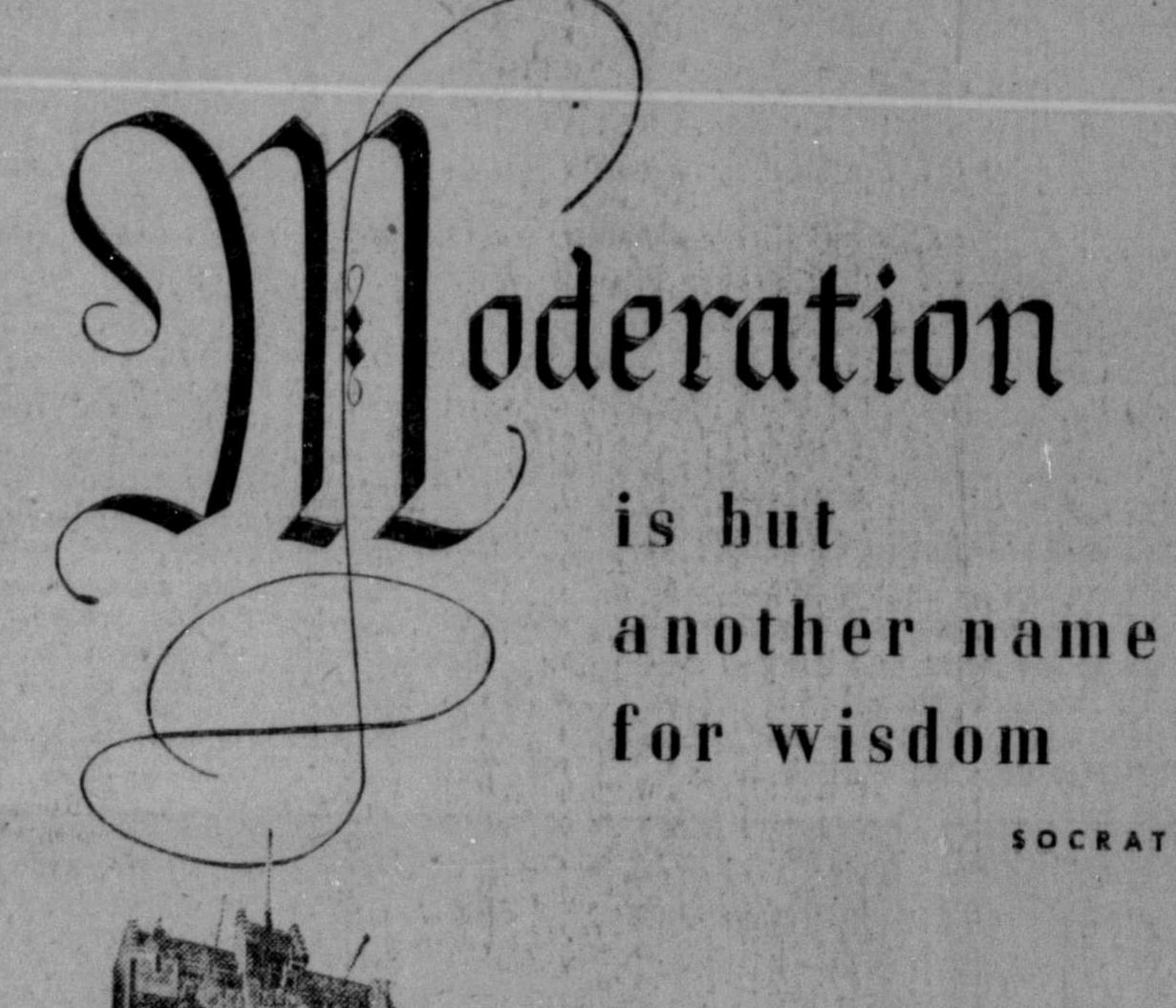
Wife of the city assessor, Mrs. J. G. Steenberger, accompanied

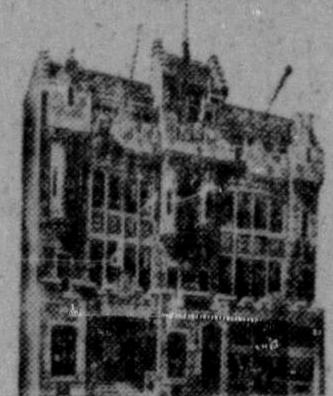
Mr. J. S. Wilson, principal of Borden Street School, was also aboard bound for Vancouver for a month's vacation,

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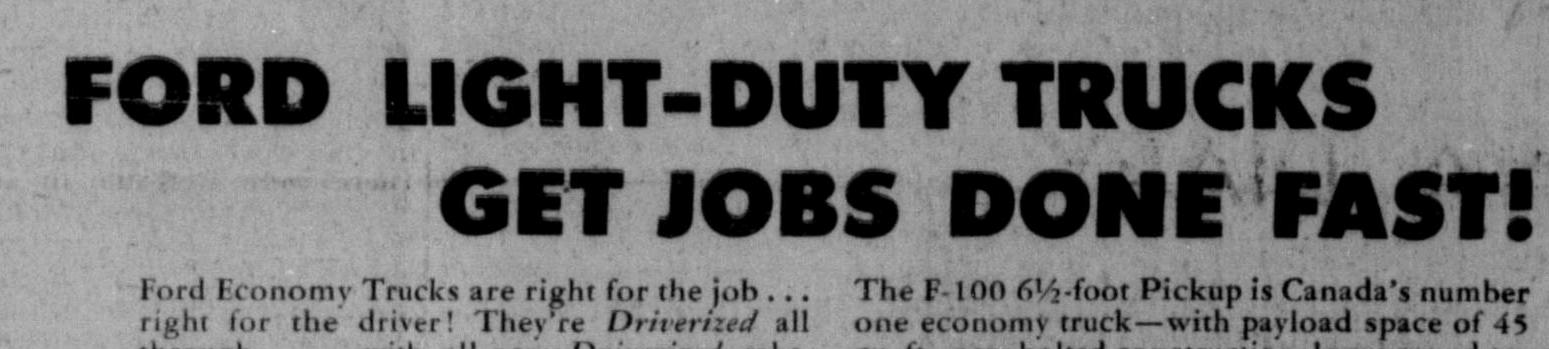




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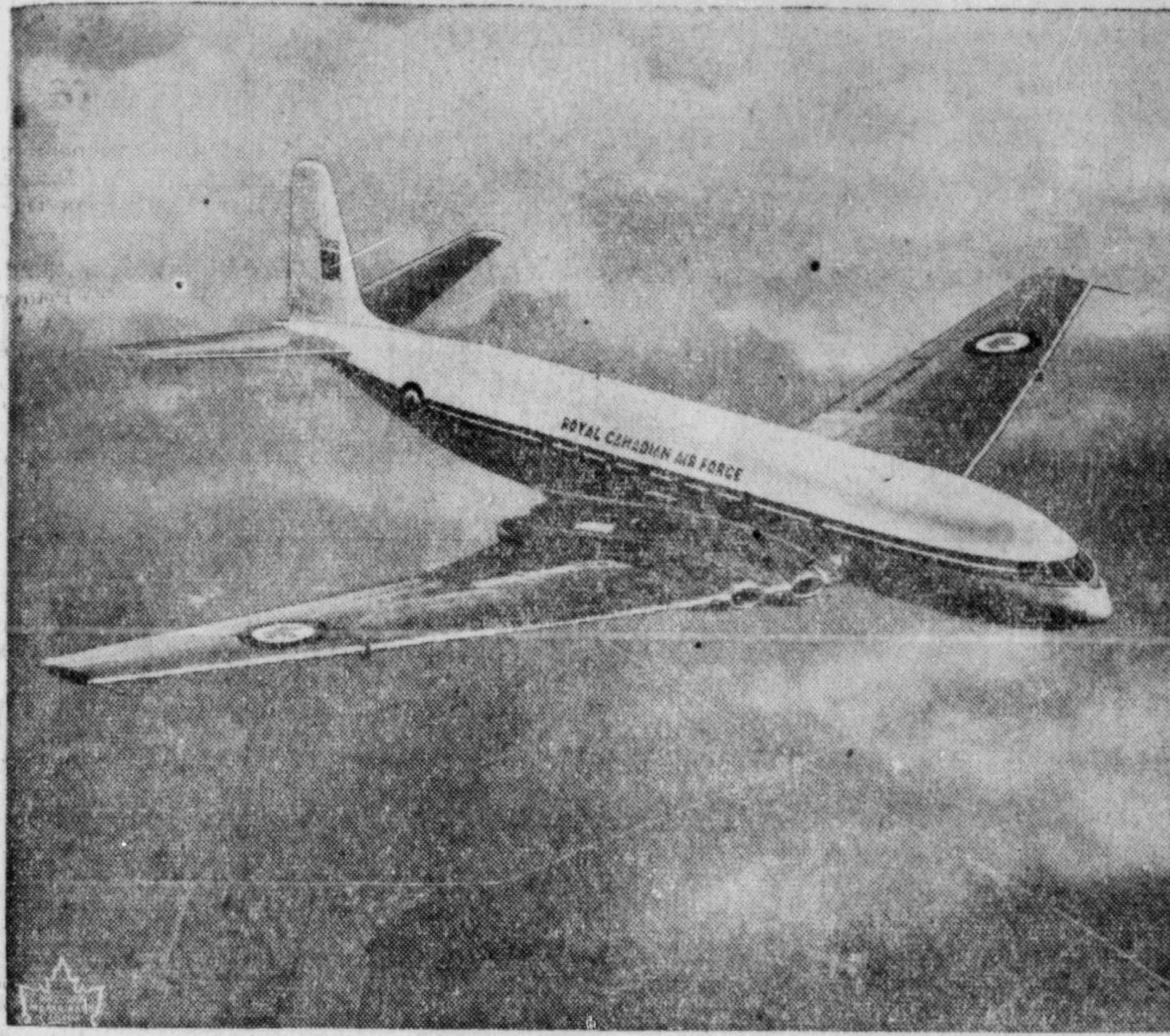
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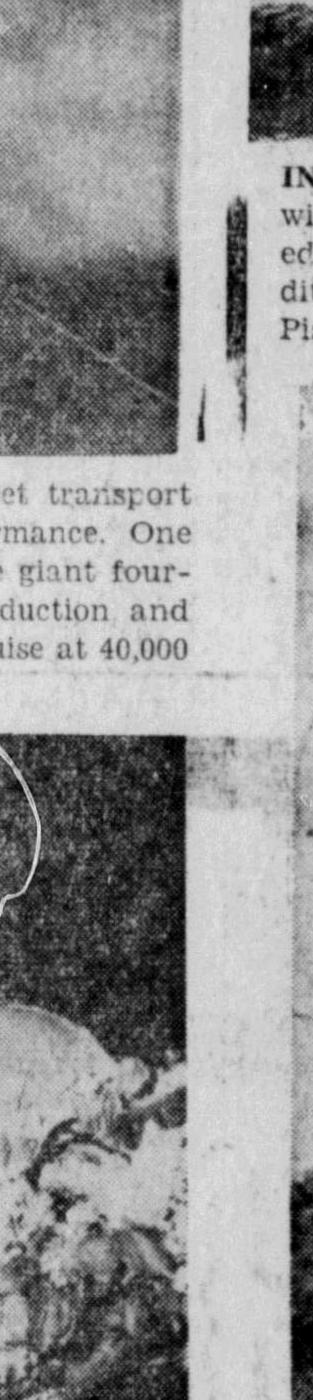
FRAN KEEGAN is one of the attractive girls who will model top fashions on the "Big Payoff" on Sunday nights. This show replaces the "Comedy Hour" on NBC-TV this sum-



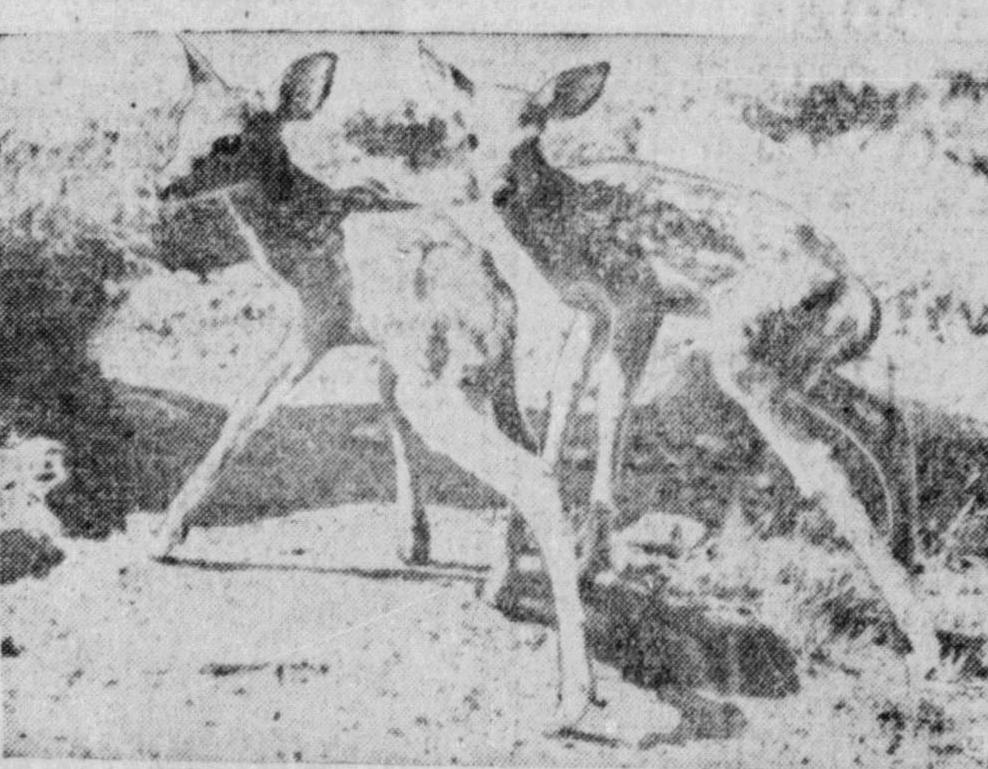
LET THE YOUNGSTERS learn lesson from 80-year-old ourge E. Whittieid, who swings his bicycle onto the sidewalk at Ithaca. N.Y., after redaling from Washington,



THE FEDERAL GERMAN POST MINISTRY is showing this new transparent telephone in Hamburg to give people an idea of what happens when a number is dialed. The phone is made of plexi-glass.



NOTED SOPRANO LUCY MONROE, famed for rendering the "Star Spangled Banner" at public gatherings, is greeted by Mayor Kim Tae Soon upon arriving in Seoul to begin a tour of armed forces hospitals. The singer was given the key to the city.



STILL A BIT WOBBLY on their slender legs, these two fawns were born a short half-hour before the photographer happened to visit the Filtration zoo deer park at Peterborough, Ont.



ALTHOUGH WAR has drastically changed the life of the poorest peasant in Indo-China, it has had little or no effect on the ageold routine of these priests. They live and worship in a jungle temple. Here they sound a gong to call their brethren to prayer in the same manner as their ancient forebears.



INDIANS OF PIAPOT, Muscowpetung and Pas ua reservations in Southern Saskatchewan pose with their new power-grader road maintainer. First job for it will be a 35-mile stretch of improved road on three reserves. At the wheel is No 1 Crowe, qualified operator, and waring traditional Indian garb are Able Watetch, councill, or Piapet reserve, and Chief Harry Ball of Piapot.



PUERTO RICO'S BOY SCOUTS are here present ng to the city of San Juan a miniature replica of the Statue of Liberty as part of their "Stren then the Arm of Liberty" campaign.



THIS SHINY ROCKING CHAIR is made out of dirty, black coal. It is probably the first time that any sculptor has worked with anthracite in this field and its creator, Charles L. Cunningham of Lansford. Pa., is keeping his polishing method a secret. The novel chair is a gift for John L. Lewis, boss of the coal miners.



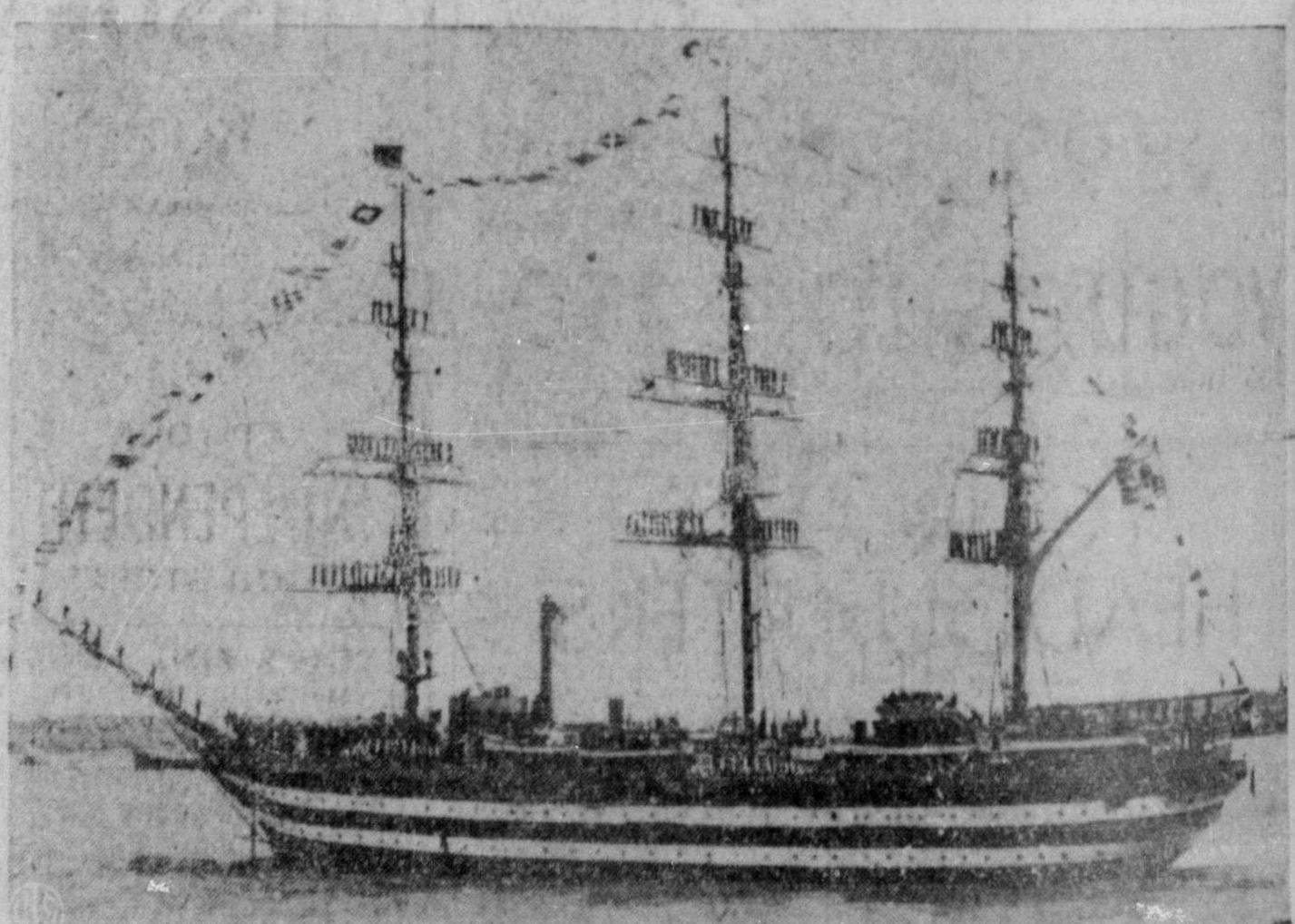
REDDY, PET CAT of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Radunski of Kitchener, Ont., tends the eggs of the family's tame duck, while the duck takes a swim in a nearby pond.



VIRGINIA POPPELE demonstrates the new gadget that may make subscriber-vision TV popular. For a fee of 25 cents to a dollar, the home viewer may soon be able to insert a program selection card in the decoder and sit back and watch hit plays. current films, etc., etc., etc. The now process is on trial now.



WEAP AND TEAR on golfers' legs are practically elminated by this goif buggy, which can taxi in a foursome around the fairway. This happy group is making use of the contrivance at Sands Point (N.Y.) golf course.



THIS IS A REAL, SEA-GOING CRAFT, the Ital are training ship "Amerigo Vespucci." Crew membes line the masts and the decks as a roy I salute during the Coronation Review at Spithead, England.



FOUR-YEAR-OLD WAYNE GARWIN sits on a s reet in Elora, Ont., cudddling his dog during a civic welcome for Prime Minister St. Laurent. Wayne's mother (at right) listens and holds the dog's leash. Mr. St. Laurent visited Elora during an election tour of southern Ontario.

# ritain's Foes of Capital Punishment o Question Hanging of Timothy Evans

ocent man hanged?

diament intend to raise the cry in the next few weeks. once again that no person For Christie's execution, they tastic." enth-old daughter Geraldine penalty.

the child.

ould ever pay with his life for will gather outside the prison me, no matter how vicious. walls, wave banners and demonehristic confessed to strang- strate as they have done in all seven women including past hangings this century ty 19-year-old Beryl Evans, Newspapers will be flooded with and murdered with her 14- letters for and against the death

# George Sundberg Quits Post

DINEAU. Alaska (AP) - The the future course of the board. ska Development Board has They are Don N. Goddman and nunced the resignation of Clarence Moriarty of Anchorse Sundberg, 40, as general age, W. A. Bates of Ketchikan, ager of the board. He has and Stanley Tatom of Fairthe territorial agency banks. The governor has not

her work in the territory and board.

the salary was \$12,000

an, will meet here to chart state.

ONDON (Reuters)—Was an following March for strangling would he be granted a new trial leading to freedom?"

his question thrust itself Now many Britons were ask- Christie was chief crown witthe four-day murder trial ing whether Christie killed the ness at the Evans trial. After London clerk John Christie, infant too. The small but ex- a series of conflicting confeswill move now into the po- tremely vocal band of persons sions, Evans accused Christie opposed to capital punishment from the witness stand of murces of capital punishment in are expected to pick up the war dering his child. The charge was laughed off then as "fan-

> trial, two of Christie's victims had already been buried in the back yard of his shabby West London home.

Asked twice during the trial this week whether he had killed anyone besides the seven women, Christie sobbed out: don't remember. If someone

says I did, I must have." Since Evans was found guilty of murdering his child, the charge of slaving his wife was not pursued. Christie later confessed to slaying Mrs. Evans but denied killing the baby.

Evens might still be alive if the House of Lords had not blocked a 1948 bill by the Socialist government to abolish vet made an appointment to capital punishment for an exsundberg said he plans to do the second division place on the perimental, five-year period.

Chuter Ede, home secretary in ked to be relieved as soon as Previously Sundberg was an the Labor government, suspendindustrial analyst for the ed the death penalty on April he 1953 Legislature limited Bonneville Power Administra- 16, 1948, pending a parliamenter to \$10,800 a year. Previous- National Resources Planning ary decision on the govern-Board. He came to Alaska in ment's criminal justice bill. The pard members, newly ap- 1938 after being in the news- bill went through the House of the House of Lords.

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Mexico's "Miss Universe" entry. Ana is 18 and will be one of the contestants in the July Long Beach, California.

STRING ATTACHED

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) -Retiring as secretary of the St Catharines waterworks commission, John Dunklee received a gold watch and 35-year-old pin from W. J. Reynolds, commission chairman, who said "your counsel and advice will be sought by us for many years yet."

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until 1921. Only then did he Conservative party, and it was members, than in 1937—they receive an extra sessional al- a Conservative debacle in the had a toehold in the governlowance. And sessional indem- 1933 election, Even Tolmie him- ment, even if the Liberal nities in those days were \$800; self was defeated. Herb Ans-cracked the whip. today they are \$3,000.

member of the House of Comnons, and he remained there, not seeking a B.C. seat. Harry Pooley, carrying on the Esquimalt tradition of always a the Tory sun had set, Pooley in the B.C. House, was so leader of the Opposition.

of 1938. Time for a change, cried Maitland became leader. smile (and a swim suit) after the Conservatives—the Liberals In 1941 Maitland thought he erals and Conservatives dare appear to be 12 or 13 years.

favorite native son, was swept Yes, time for a change, de-others' throats. Mr. Anscomb is plete demolition of a party that into office with 35 Conserva- cided the public-but a change leader of the Opposition for a once ruled this province.

binted by Gov. Frank Heintzle- paper business in Washington Commons but was rejected by versity in Ne .. York contain turn, is fearful of its life. In the tives were able to take some kind of a change it wants— public service of British Colum-

comb ran as an Independent;

There were those who said thing; when the time came

In the 1937 election the Con- erals, they would win. Conservative House leader—and servatives started to come back. They elected eight members. Dr. For 12 years the Liberals Frank Patterson was leader of uled. Then came the election the Opposition. He died. R. L.

she defeated 20 other Mexican have been there long enough: saw his chance to become pre- not separate, again postpone beauties in the contest to pick it's our turn now. The age-old mier-the natural, instinctive their inevitable fight at the The nallbearers were William ery of time for a change—and ambition of every Opposition polls. The 1949 election swept Strachan, Tom Dahle, Neil it always works when a govern- leader. Yes, 1941-it was to be the Coalition back stronger Stromdahl, Dave Robbin, Nick ment has been in power too the Conservatives' great oppor- than ever, but the Conserva- Krook and Martin Hansen. contest which will be held in long. The limit for B.C. would tunity. The Liberals had been tive membership in the House in office eight years. Time for dropped from 15 to 13. Another tremendous Conser- a change, cried the Tories- Now in January of 1952 Coali- to members in the 1952 ative feast day came with the time for a change—the age-old tion bursts asunder. Liberals election and this year the pub-1928 election. Simon Tolmie, a cry that had worked before. And Conservatives are at each lic finished the job—the com-

> tives. The Liberals were knock- that was a shock to both Lib- session. A good sign, say the n its defeat and disappointed back to nine, and, or course, erals and Conservatives. The Conservatives; oppositions alment and humiliation, the cournaturally Tom Uphill was re- change was 14 CCFers, so many ways, sooner or later, become pecus remnant that stuck by elected, as he always will be that the 20 Liberals and 12 Con- the government. servatives had to huddle to- But not this time. The Tolmie government hung gether in the Coalition that was Time for a change, cry Lib- party has an honorable place in on for five years—sure sign a eventually to kill them both off erals and Conservatives and our history. Under its banner, government is bewildered, as political powers in this prov- CCF. Time for a change-but flying high or drooping, fine doesn't know which way to ince. However, the Conserva- again the public decides on the men gave of their all to the last year of the Tolmie regime warmth from that 1941 election. Social Credit.

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Bowster carried on for eight Harry Pooley called himself a servatives once more swelled Bowster carried on for eight Harry Pooley caned limited a servatives once more swelled held at Telface years as Conservative leader in Unionist, though defiantly he with hope; their day would Held at Telface told the Parliamentary Guide he surely come. They were returnthe House. In 1924 he was de- was still a Conservative. "Duff" ed-in Coalition, true, but they feated, A Conservative conven- Pattullo swept in with 35 Lib- had 15 members. They had Terrace on Thursday for Joseph tion was called, elected Dr. Si- erals. The CCF became the Op- gained three. It gave them more B. Gay who passed away in Ternon Tolinie its leader. He was position. There wasn't a Tory strength in Coalition, enabled during to openly call himself a them to get a little more out of Tory in the House from 1933 to the Liberals, but not much. But, they said, it was a splendid

> Pat Maitland died, Herb Anscomb became Tory leader. And now it is 1949, and time once more for an election. But the

when they could fight the Lib-

Funeral Rites For Fisherman

Born in Pittenween, Scotland, 68 years ago, he came to Prince Rupert in 1911 and followed halibut fishing until 1931 when he joined the Department of Fish-

eries. He retired a few years ago. He leaves a wife; one son, Mitchell of Nanaimo: and two daughters, Josephine (Mrs. Martin Hansen), and Isobel (Mrs. J Emerson), both of Prince Rupert; seven grandchildren.

Down went the Conservatives

the old Tory ship need not be ashamed. The Conservative



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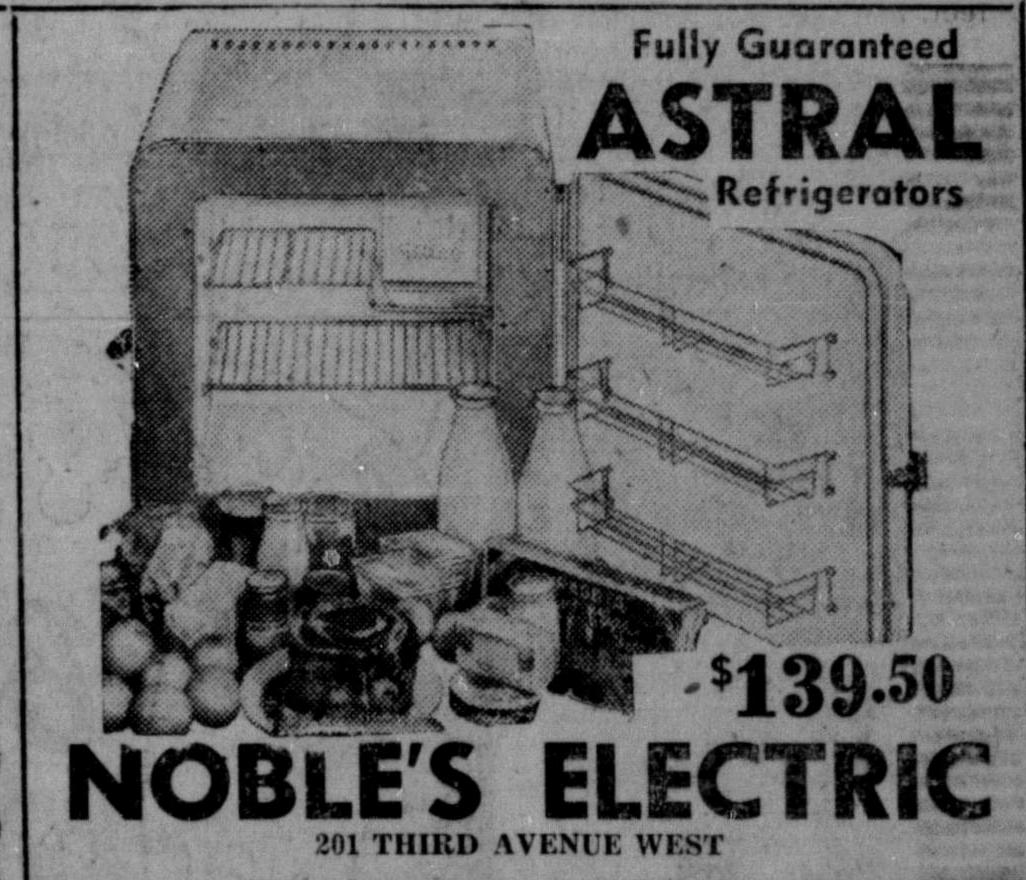
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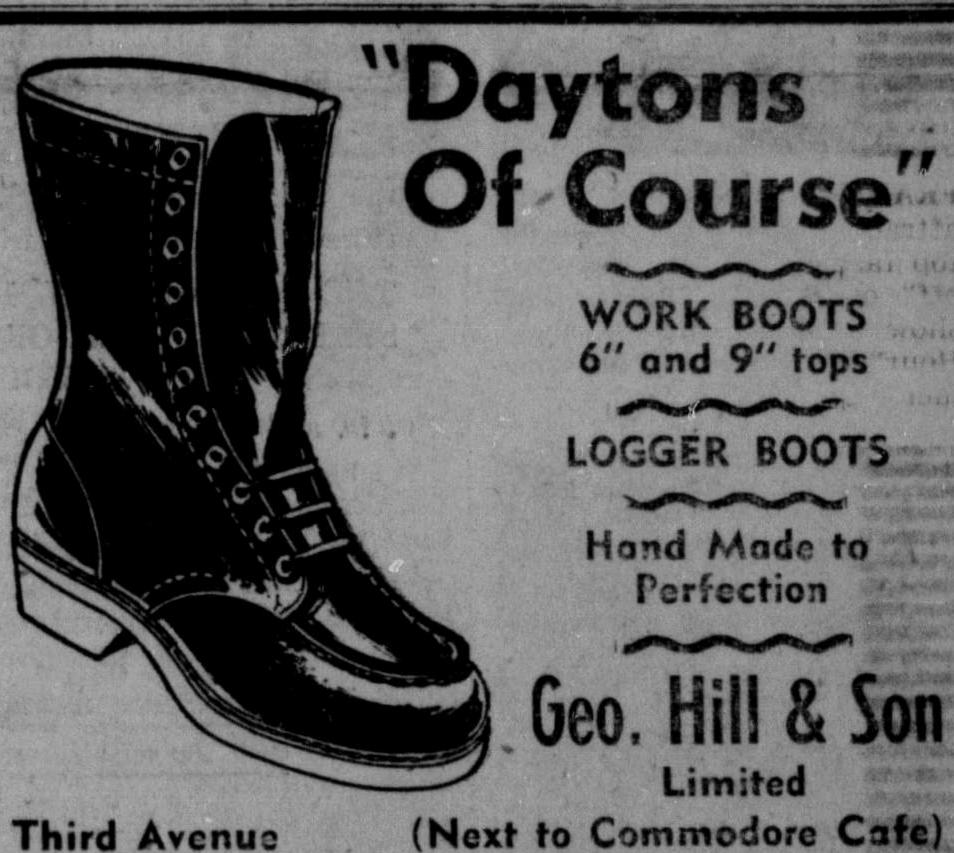


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## Visitors Hand G & As Second Loss of Season in Night Game

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G-As took their second loss this season in the night game bounced back with some strong after trouncing visitors in the ball-playing, with Matthews on afternoon by 15 runs. In that the mound holding G-As down disastrous event, Terrace pitch- to seven scattered hits and one er Gray gave up 15 hits and run fielders committed four costly At the same time, G-A pitcher errors for several booble-filled Ian Dunbar was tagged for 10 innings-two netting five runs hits and allowed five earned each for G-As.

Christensen held the losers to G-As scored once off Hartwig five scattered hits.

# Babe Zaharias Returning To Golf Links

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)-Babe Zaharias returns to golf this week, apparent victor over can-

The great woman athlete, who had to guit the links trail for an operation, got the good word Friday-her physician told her she could start hitting that and an afternoon game Wedlittle white ball soon.

woman who starred in every sport she tried-champion of the Olympic Games, all-American in basketball, the top golfer. She said she plans to go to her a couple of days rest will begin chipping and putting.

Dr. Robert A. Moore, who Baseball." performed the operation 21/2 menths ago here, made it a sort of birthday present when he said: "We are all glad that you have recovered so fast. I actually think you will be back hitting a golf ball soon. Just how soon,I'm leaving up to your own

judgment." The Babe was celebrating her 38th birthday at the home of her brother, Louis Didriksen, at Newton, Tex.

# Baseball Scores

AMERICAN SUNDAY Cleveland 4, New York 1. Chicago 13, Boston 4. Detroit 2-5, Washington 5-1.

St. Louis 4-1, Philadelphia 1-2. SATURDAY Cleveland 5, New York 0. Chicago 6, Boston 5. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1. Washington 6. Detroit 5. NATIONAL

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Brooklyn 4. Milwaukee 3 St. Louis 7-4. Philadelphia 4-3. PACIFIC COAST SUNDAY Oakland 11-5, Seattle 8-6.

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runs. The game remained tight Meanwhile, winning pitcher until the fourth inning after in the first when Terrace In the night game, Terrace brought home two men off four

> Terrace scored once in the fifth and again twice in the sixth. G-As tried hard for a rally in the top of the seventh and last inning. Morrison teed off for the only hit, but was forced out at second on a play base. Ford gained third on a double steal but Hartwig struck shook loose. Half an hour later cut to end the game.

Next games at Roosevelt Park will be the international series with an evening game Tuesday nesday, Dominion Day, between That was enough for the Prince Rupert all-stars and Ketchikan.

Return games will be played in Ketchikan next Saturday and Sunday

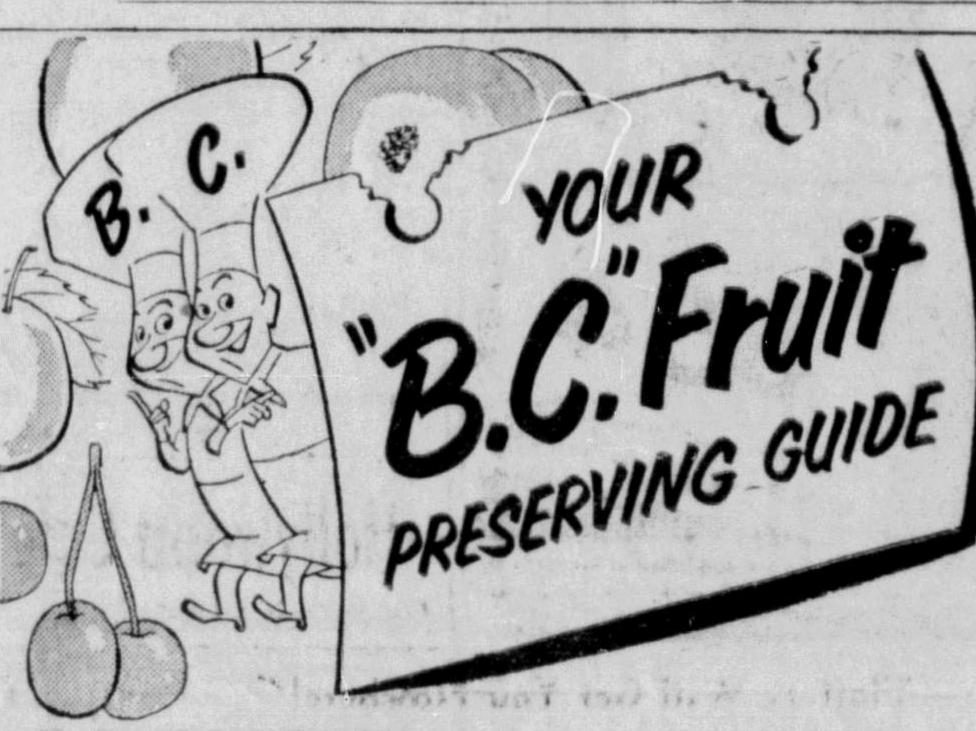
home in Tampa, Fla., and after ball films will be shown at the enough to wash a fresh coating Civic Centre, 8 p.m., "World or stucco from the front of a



LANDING this 321/2-pound fish ged the fish near the tail, but it | mayhem. with a gun. The fish was ringside would be inconsequen- good doctor. hooked at 6 p.m., and landed an hour and a half later—shot through the head.

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# SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)-They laughed like anything when little Ogden volunteered to put on the second of the Archie Moore-Joey Maxim series for the 175pound championship.

Tommy Gibbons production.

good doctor only sold the Utah up the tab. covered Ogden.

those mountains which rear up time. at the end of Ogden's main Ogden even provided a rather

tial and that television money Old Doc Kearns, the experts alone would make everyone rich. chuckled, had sold another in- We have a feeling this was an offensive little burg a bill of important milestone toward the goods, just as back in the '20s realization of the great prohe closed the bank in Shelby, moter's dream. Far as we are Mont., with his Jack Dempsey- concerned they can hold a lot more championships in Ogden Well, as it turned out, the and let the beer-drinkers pick

live wires a regular gem, one of Here was proof that a town the finest boxing shows in some not much bigger than an apple respects that the national tele- orchard (but growing fast, mind vision audience has yet sat in you) can stage a big fight (s on. Probably the old medicine smoothly as New York or Chiman who manages Maxim sur- cago. It was a professional job prised himself, but he still de- in every respect, granting that serves credit for having dis- the Ogden folks had a right to see several of their home state Probably never before did two gladiators introduced on a nabruisers perform before a scenic tional hook-up. Perhaps they backdrop of such majesty as can be talked out of that next

street. The mellow sunlight of superior commentator. He didn't late afternoon joined with the keep it a secret when a man ring lamps to do an exceptional got cut and he called the more turned into a hunting expedi- lighting job. In the late rounds damaging punches. That is a off a dribble by Dunbar, who tion for Jim White and his the commentator said the moon great help. About the only place

# SPORTSMAN'S EMERGENCE OF THE

LEADWING COACHMAN BROWN # RUSTY-TAN BODY WHEN YOU SEE THE HATCHED

DUN FLIES (ABOVE) ALONG FLAT BROAD STRETCHES OF ROCKY STREAMS AT TWILIGHT, JUNE TO MID-JULY WET-FLY FISH THE CORRECT IMITATION. THE NYMPH IS A SHIMMER TYPE THAT SWIMS TO A ROCK TO CRAWL OUT UPON TO CAST ITS HYMPH SKIN BEFORE PLYING AWAY, THUS, A WET FLY FIGHED TOWARD CUCH A ROCK, ON A DEAD DRIFT END-ING IN RISING WITH A SERIES OF SHORT, FAST PULLS AND PAUSES MAY BE "SKITTER-



HERE ARE 2 NYMPH TYPES USE IN SIZES 8,10 AND 12.

United States professional RACING STRETCHES colfers took a one-point lead over The solution appeared when main industry is the tourist was picked off at second when brother-in-law, Maynard Kent, was pitching in, too. It was a he missed out, we thought, was Britain in opening day's play for the Manx government agreed to trade. More than 600,000 visitor Ford sent a grounder to third At Eau Claire, Wis. Jim snag- night for love and legalized when he failed to inform his the Ryder Cup at Southport, seal off stretches of the island's arrived at the 227-square-miles listeners that the distinguished- England, 16 years ago today. The hilly, dusty thoroughfares. The island in all last year. Many This writer, among others, looking gent who faced the U.S. won that last Ryder Cup races were inaugurated in 1907 men, who provide some of the Jim spotted him again and heard the late Mike Jacobs pre- camera and told the press sec- series before the Second World with 17 entries, which chugged best motorcycle racers them. sent his wife into town to dict that the time would come tion what he thought of the War by 8-4. Since the series around the six-mile course at an selves, willing endure the noise summon help. Kent arrived when the size of the crowd at decision, with gestures, was the started in 1926, the U.S. has won average speed of 38 miles an and confusion of the TT for the seven times to three for Britain, hour

World's Toughest Motorcycle

The event run each June since Since then, however, expan-

1007 is known popularly as the sion has been steady, and so has "TI." otherwise the Tourist the death toll. Trophy races, whose gruelling Sixteen lives have been claim. course is laid out over the twist- ed since the Second World War

The self-governing Isle of Man events where the average speed has been the site of this major in the main senior event reach. British sports spectacle ever ed more than 93 miles an hour since the fledgling British motor and exceeded 100 in spots. in its bid to test high-powered

British law at the turn of the contains and the steadily-boost. century forbade motor vehicle ed power of the British, Italian racing on public roads. Wealthy and other machines used there manufacturers could afford to ship men and machines to compete in continental races for experience and prestige. But the smaller firms pioneering in the Remember when trade were caught in between.

Races Run on Isle of Man DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (9) - Not all Manxmen were as me This speck of land in the Irish operative at first as the Man Sea, best known internationally government. A whip-waving perhaps for its tailless cats, is the farmer held up the first race in cradle and home of the world's declining to remove his hope and cart from the raceway.

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alone, including four at the 163

The peril of the 373/4-mile course lies in the 200 corners it Six men died in 1951 in the week's racing and two-week

warm-up period. Yet the entry list continues to grow, reaching more than 460 this year. The races draw thousands of spectators, to the satisfaction of the 54,000 island residents whose

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## UNDER LIGHTS

REGINA (CP)A drive for funds will be held in the first two. weeks of July to finance installation of floodlights at Taylor (155) Field, home of Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western

Gian

By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer IN KOREA (CP)—The Patricias say it's tougher "in reserve" than holding down a sector of

After 24 days in May and (155p) June as reserve battalion of the Canadian brigade, the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Cana-Block 17, Section 1. Next to dian Light Infantry, said it was

hills for their third stint in the

The climb back up into the

## less than three.

toria, second-in-command, said: Belmont Park in a stable fire. THE ELECTRICIAN D. Guyatt. RESTAURANT - No reasonable "We were ready to go back in. Undaunted, she began building offer refused. Or will sell "When back in reserve you up another string of racers. repairs, 149 9th Ave. West. equipment in excellent condi- can hear the shooting, but you

> In the line you do know, and can do something about it. man wanted to operate short- of sleep in reserve just stand- Thursday. Judy saddled Thomas | O

ment, Bus Depot, or phone 2200 "At one point we had three starter, in a dash for maider (154) companies occupying blocking positions. That was during the - Hook battle, the night of May

HONE 18 your Northland Dairy, TWO kitchen oil stoves, reason- Any reasonable offer will be considered. Phone Blue 215 after 6 considered. Phone Red 735 after ies one landing close to a squad tent and wounding six men. keep it cool. All milk guaran- LLOYD baby buggy, practically RE-CHROME bumpers, grills, The Patricias had a grand-

> (150p) chrome! Lasts years! Send \$1.93 the Korean war started."
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> or COD, Fernlor, 772 King West, The battalion news letter, written by Lieut. Peter Worthington of Ottawa, reported: "Four 'unidentified' Thunderiets with UN markings bombed and strafed the Teal bridge area. The bridge was slightly damaged. By nightfall every man owned a brand new slit trench, ready for the pext raid however, encores were not to be. True, we saw more 'unidentified' UN jets-but they were

#### heading north WILL BE EXAGGERATED

"In two years' time the fourplane, 15-minute attack will have developed into a 1,000plane all-day raid, with more brides demolished and casualties sobbing than there are Class bridges and troops in the bat-No. talion area.

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# Plagues

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) Judy Johnson, one of the few In eight months in Korea the women race horse trainers in Patricias have been "forward" this country, might well qualify / 5 as the hard luck gal of the turf. Judy's troubles started last fall when the Sandy Spring, Md., girl Maj. Charles MacNeil of Vic- lost all the horses she had at

> Early in the Delaware Park meeting, she sent out a horse named Radiola to finish second but her charge was disqualified. The jinx struck again last

two-year-olds claiming horses of the \$5,000 variety. Word spread that Judy was running a "good thing" and Beaker went off the 2-to-1 favorite. The youngster promptly outran a big field, winning by

T'. Mott's Beaker, a first-time

11/2 lengths. The stewards, however, detected a foul and Beaker was dis-

qualified for bearing out turning into the home stretch. Judy lost the horse via the claiming route.

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VICTORIA ( A move is un- by the B.C. Social Credit League," the B.C. Forest Service, for allegderway to expell W. A. Scott, one the Socred explained. of the chief objectors to the gov- The Social Crediters feel Mr. Oak Bay Social Credit Assoernment's suspension of two Scott was the ringleader in pro- George Alexander, and Mr. Scott senior civil servants, from the testing the suspensions, and was and Lou Holker, for protesting Social Credit Party, a prominent responsible for causing embar- the suspensions. Victoria Socred said today.

A motion of censure was pro- the local association. posed at a special closed meeting Here are the latest develop- meeting early in July. of the Oak Bay Social Credit ments in the controversy which Mr. Scott charges that the Association, but it was postponed started when Premier Bennett meeting wouldn't allow proper until a later meeting.

"The local association can only Smith, purchasing commission ander and Holker. recommend expulsion of a mem- buying agent, and Bert Crowe, Mr. Scott says he was

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ed mishandling of tenders:

rassment to the government and Mr. Alexander said he won't run for presidency at the annual

suspended for one month Don explanation by himself, Alex-

ber. The actual expulsion is done mechanical superintendent for threatened by angry Oak Bay Socreds who tried to confiscate his tape-recording machine which recorded the meeting.

Mr. Holker charges the neeting was "beautifully organized" to shout down Mr. Scott. Mr. Holker may quit the

After about two hours of discussion at the St. Mary's hal! meeting, the 160 Socreds passed a motion "approving the policy of the government that on tenders be altered after having beer received by any governmental de-

No motion of censure was passed against the three officials who protested the government's action in suspending the officials for allegedly accepting a change in a bid on a grader after the

tenders had been opened. The meeting did not accept he proferred resignations of Mr. Alexander and A. R. Taylor, secetary-treasurer. They will be lealt with at a meeting for elecion of officers "early in July."

Mr. Alexander, Mr. Scott and Mr. Holker were severely critiaction in protesting to the govthe association.

Mr. Scott, bitter from the treat- fore polling day. ment the meeting meted out to he and his supporters, said to- will be available Aug. 17 to be

group of people ...

"I was muzzled, and George election night. llexander was mentally impris- Besides the RCMP, those enoned. None of us could give a titled to cast votes in the civilproper explanation of our action, ian advance polls are commer-Mr. Alexander was given only 15 cial travellers, fishermen, perininutes, and I was shouted down sons employed on railways,

conscientiously support Social Credit principles in B.C. It's either support Bennett or get



# Blue Monday Favored Day For Elections

OTTAWA (CP)-Monday has come up as the favorite day of those who pick federal general election dates.

Choice of Aug. 10 for the election put Monday into the lead among days chosen for ballotting since Confederation.

The selection makes it seven Monday elections and six on Tuesday since 1874, the first year in which elections were held on a single day. Five have been called on Thursdays and 10:10-CBC News two on Wednesdays.

Friday, Saturday or Sunday, 11:00-Weather Report since the one-day procedure 11:03-Music Till Midnight

ning in 1930 and including the present one, five have been on Monday. The sixth-in 1940was on a Tuesday.

Before 1874, elections took weeks to complete. The first in 1867 ran from Aug. 7 to Sept. 20. The 1872 voting lasted three months.

# Advance Poll To Be Held For Servicemen

OTTAWA (CP)-Advance polls will be held for servicemen and some types of civilians in connection with the election of

Besides the service voting in rized from all sides for their he week before the election date, restricted groups of civilernment the suspensions with- lans and the RCMP will be able out first getting the approval of to vote on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday immediately be-

Results of the service voting correlated with the Aug. 10 'I've never seen hate and pre- civilian vote. The count from judice change the intelligence of the other advance polls will be added to the general results

ships and air services and mem-

Under the Election Act, these roups are entitled to advance olling privileges only if they re likely to be absent from 'rom polling division on election lay in the course of

The advance balloting-which akes place at 235 special polls -normally is relatively light.

# Casts First Vote In 26 Years

OTTAWA (CP)-One 71-yearld Canadian is entitled to his "irst federal vote in 26 years his Aug. 10.

former chief electoral officer who retired after the 1949 general election and has been living quietly in Ottawa.

finder the law, which hief electoral officers among those not entitled to vote, he cast no ballot from the time he received that appointment in

But this year he's an elector in the riding of Ottawa East His son, Nelson, however, comes under the old ban, for he now is Canada's chief electoral of-

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11:00-A Man and Mis Music

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12:30-B. C. Farm Broadcast

2:30 Trans-Canada Matinee

3:45-Yesterday's Favorites

12:00-Mid-day Melodies

12:25-P ogram Resume

1:00-Afternoon Concert

2:15—Presenting . . .

3:15-Records for You

9:00-BBC News and Commentary

10:15-"Riders of the Purple Sage"

8:15-Morning Song

8:45-Little Concert

9:59-Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit

10:35-Rec. Interlude

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11:31-Fish Arrivals

11:35-Rec. Int.

12:15-CBC News

12:55-Rec. Int.

11:33—Message Period

7:30-CBC News: Weather Report MONDAY 7:35-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News

5:25-International Commentary 5:30—UN Today 5:45—CBC News; Weather Report 5:55-Have You Heard?

6:00-B.C. Automobile Assn. Talk

6:05—Supper Serenade 6:30-B.C. Hospital Insurance Talk by Hon. Eric Martin

7:00-CBC News

6:35—Supper Serenade

10:15-Quiet Song

8.15-CBC Symphony Orch. 9:00 Now I Ask You 9:30-Here's Juliette 10:00 CBC News

10:30—Battle of the Atlantic There have been none on 10:45-Songs and Singers

Of the six elections begin-

# 80-YEAR-OLD WOMAN DRIVER CHOOSES JAIL TO \$10 FINE

STERLING, Ill. (AP)-An 80-year-old woman driver is spending five days in jail rather than pay a \$10 traffic fine to the "crooked" state of Illinois. Justice of the peace Gus Hansen said he ordered Anna Pittman jailed Friday after she told him she would pay "no damn fine" because the state and its justices of the peace are "crooked."

# BLACKWOOD on

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

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It never pays to become complacent about any contract, especially when one of the defenders is a player like Mr. Masters.

South dealer

D-Q 8 2

Neither side vulnerable

8-82

(Mrs. Keen)

(Mr. Dale)

D-A 7

Pass

All pass

Cape Province in the Union of

C-AK 10 7 6.3 2

(Mr. Masters)

D-J 9 6 5 4

C-Q 8

North

Today's six-spade contract looks so easy. There are no losers in clubs, no losers in diamonds. Mr. Abel led the king of hearts so it was possible to ruff two hearts in dummy and, if the third lead of hearts got over-ruffed, it would take the king of spades to do it-and that would be the defenders'

In spite of these facts, Mr. Masters defended in such a way that Mr. Dale was on thin ice all the way and had to make a good guess as to the opponents' distributional patterns to col-

lect 12 tricks. The ace of hearts won the 18 first trick. A heart was ruffed 3 H in dummy with the deuce of 48 spades. Returning to his hand with the ace of diamonds, Mr round of diamonds. Now, when Dale led his last heart and

Mr. Masters got in with the ruffed with the eight of spades. king of spades, he had no club If Mr. Masters had overto lead. His diamond return was ruffed here, Mr. Dale could ruffed and Mr. Dale was able have won the rest without difto spread the hand. ficulty. But he did not overruff. Instead, he discarded the eight of clubs-

When the eight of spades South Africa covers 277,000 held the fourth trick, Mr. Dale square miles, with a coastline of had the problem of getting back nearly 1,300 miles. to his hand to lead trumps. The only way was by cashing the king of diamonds, then ruffing

a diamond. If he had done that and followed with the lead of the ace. then the queen of spades. Mr. Masters could have won the second spade lead with the king and returned his last club, the queen. The dummy would have had nothing left but clubs at this point and Mr. Masters could have ruffed the next club

lead for the setting trick. Mr. Dale offset this beautiful defensive maneouvre but it took a lucky guess to do it. He reaconed that since Mr. Masters had started with only two hearts, it was unlikely he also had started with a singleton club. Therefore, at trick five he cashed the ace of clubs, taking Mr. Masters' last card in that suit. Only then did he come to his hand by ruffing a third

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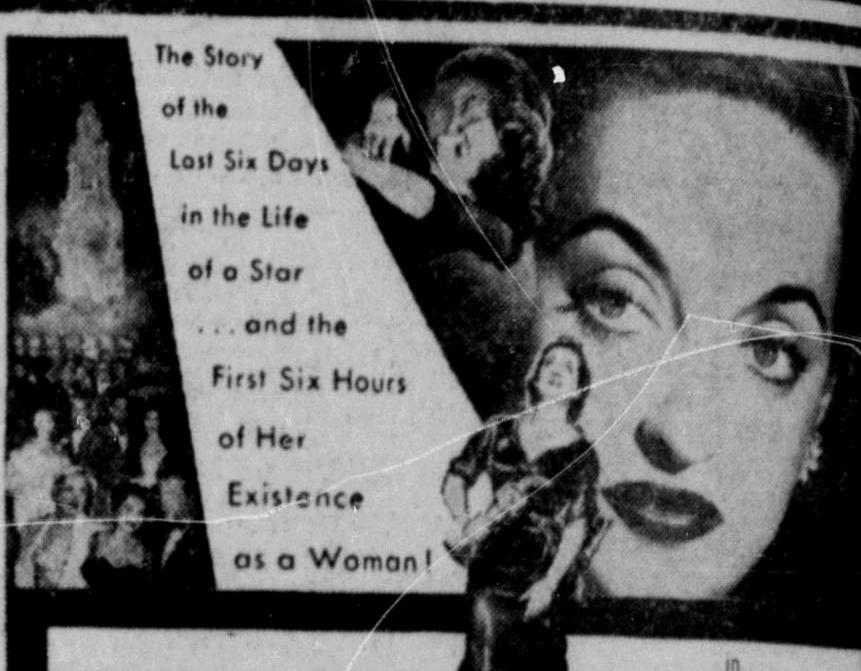
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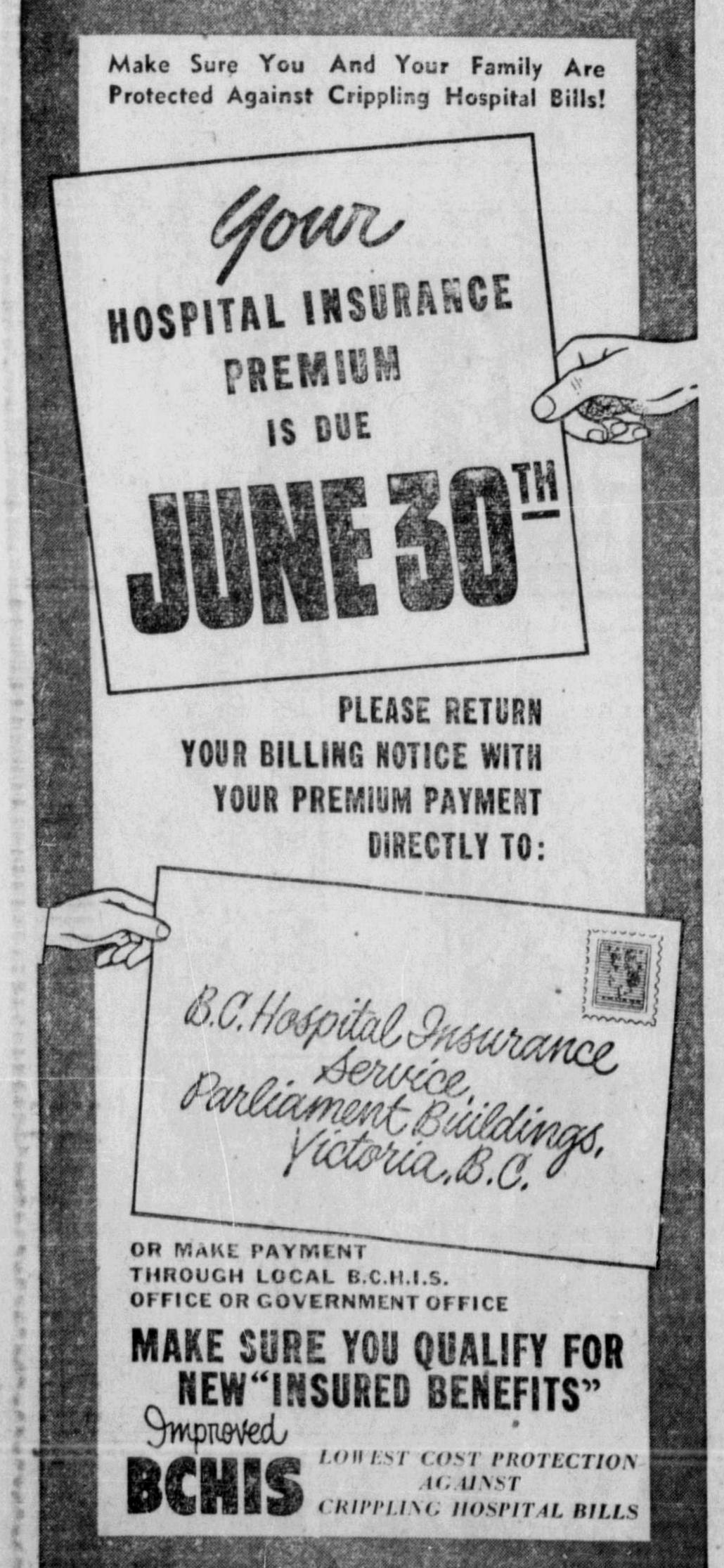
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