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Says Sandspit Crash Fatalities Unnecessary

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Fisheries Officials

That problem will constitute

major operation this year in

orthern B.C.'s fisheries, said

Whitmore.

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River, tributary of the Skeena. years.

trail to gouge a road out of the wilderness from Hazelton north-

heavy equipment stretches from the confluence of the Skeena and Bulkley Rivers to within

the Babine River slide. by Golden Miller

adoes

perts the best in two four-year cycles. This optimistic view was given here today by A. J. Whitmore, sockeye migration commenced as provincial supervisor of fisheries, the "only off-setting measure ticket was Number XC 17394. to the Babine tragedy." Depart-He added a less optimistic ment estimates 90,000 sockey note when he referred to the reached Nanika River, h of Texas Dan had next four-year cycle of Skeena "southern" spawning grounds of sockeye, the spawn of which was the Skeena migration, which went off at 110-6 tragically blocked last year due to a heavy slide in the Babine

HERRING PHENOMENAL

spawning average than in past

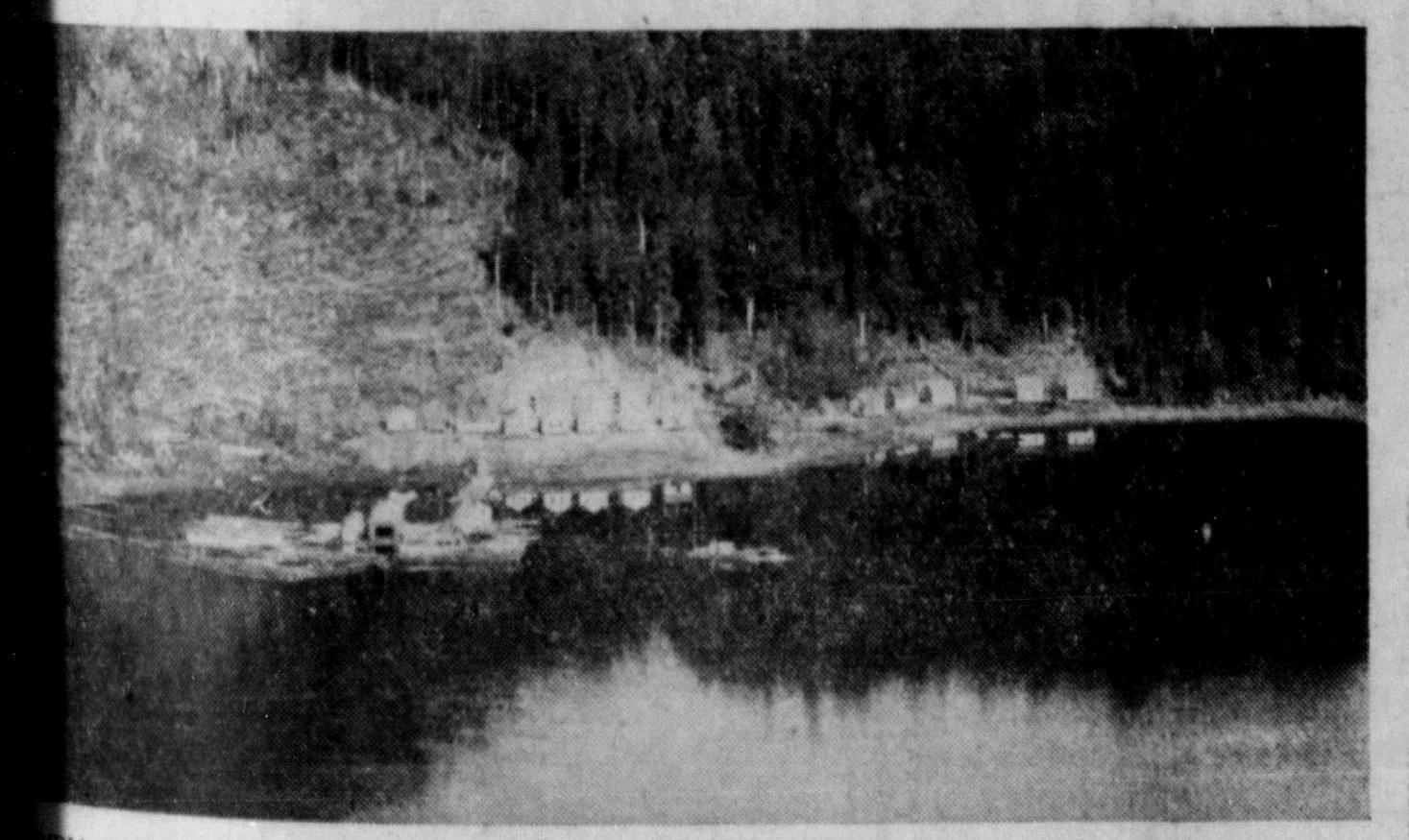
Mr. Whitmore talked enthus- Army and Navy Sweep on the iastically of the huge herring same place. take on the west coast the past Throughout the winter months season, the largest ever record- the Shawinigan Water and Powa small party of road men and a ed, and said the "phenomenal er Corporation. young engineer have broken take" of 11,000 tons in three hours at Gasboat Pass near stakes, S.S.t. Martin of Magog. Prince Rupert was being featur- Gac., held a ticket on Teal, wined in fisheries magazines across ning top money of \$37,600. Maur-Today a passable road for the continent.

(Continued on page 2)

ten miles of their objective-When the obstruction has been reached, top Government engineers will investigate and determine the best course of ac-"We may be able to construct small trench on one side of

Truman Confident of

the slide to allow the fish to Effectiveness of Alliance go up, or we may have to pass WASHINGTON (CP)—President Coste o S them over the slide by cable Truman said Friday that the buckets," ventured Mr. Whit-North Atlantic treaty alliance He will meet with two fisher- is steadily raising odds against ies officers in Terrace Monday a Third World War and is marho have recently returned from shaling strength to ward off any gruelling trip on snowshoes to attack. The Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, warned that They made the second in danger is still with us and the vestigation of the slide since it hardest part of the task lies occurred last August, blocking ahead." The third anniversary of an estimated quarter of a mil- the signing of the original treaty lion sockeye from their spawn- is April 4. Since then Greece and Turkey have joined the coalition Meanwhile, he referred to the of western allies in common denew fish ladders at Moricetown fence against Russian aggres-Falls in operation when the sion.



ing grounds in Babine Lake.

TA CAMP at Khutzamateen resuming operations for Columbia Cellulose after winter To produce three million feet a m nth.

umbia Cellulose umes Its Coastal

Methods to be Adopted at tzamateen—ten million Feet Per Month

logging operations of the Columbia Cel- lumbia camp with a view to pased on "decent, honest, the forthcoming provincial eleco. are being resumed at the Columbia camp Zamateen Inlet, 60 miles north of Prince eration there this year. So far hospital insurance scheme. hear the mouth of the Naas River, and by of April R. L. Johnson, woods manager, exhave 150 men working there producing three eet of logs per month for the company's big at nearby Watson Island.

ecember 15 when win-

s camp of the clos- month to handle the traffic. camp after its first

camp will augment stantial source of logs has been rain around Khutzamateen. This of logs major sup- developed at Stewart on Port- year no more than two miles inof logs—namely Ter- land Canal, 120 miles to the land will be essayed. Within ten now flowing the north, where Western Wood years there may be a fifteen whom flowing the state of the land the state of the land t how flowing into Products (Tom Wallace of Leb- mile penetration into the virgin ert at a rote of the r per month of 6,000,- anon, Oregon) is producing a areas of timber there. National the over the million feet a month.

of railways, re- Columbia Centures of logs railway cars per has four million feet of logs

stockpiled at the mill. By summer it is expected that the inventory will be built up to four months' supply.

opening crew was moved into ously by a Liberal meeting to Columbia camp by the com- again contest New Westminster pany's supply boat D. H. Mc- luing in the coming provincial Dougall, Queen Charlotte Air Lines aircraft will be used to

making larger production.

the logs have been produced and Forty-four candidates have so tion has been called for April 15 dumped direct down the hill- far been nominated for the elec- with a meeting of the local assosides on either side of Khutzam- tion. About 150 more will be ciation to be held next Thursateen Inlet by means of high chosen. lead, cold deck and "A" frame. Of the 44, eighteen are CCF, 12 Mr. McRae has intimated that Now truck operation is to be in- Progressive-Conservatives, eight he would be willing to run again. stituted and for that purpose Liberals, five Social Credit and roads will be constructed. The one Independent. camp will remai nin the same location as at present.

Steep grades are involved in Of recent months another sub- the rugged and precipitous ter-

A. E. Mosher is logging super-National Railways, re- Columbia Cellulose Co. now intendent at Columbia camp (Continued on page 6)

Striving to Preserve Sweepstakes Skeena River Salmon

Quebec Man Wins \$140,000-Victorians Get \$70,000.

Fisheries officials expect a big year for salmon MONTREAL ()-Raymond Tre the Skeena River thi sseason, considered by expanier, ticket holder in Vallevfield, won \$140,000 top prize in the Irish Hospital sweepstakes through holding a ticket on Teal which won the Aintree Grand National steeplechase. The lucky

> El Rando was the ticket holder's nome de plurae. H. W. Stevenson of London, Ont., and Porger Vaughan of Victoria, B.C., won second money of

> \$75,000 with tickets on Legal Joy which placed second. There were no first or second p'ace winne s repor ed in the

Trepanier is an employee of

In the Army and Navy sweepice Bedard of Charlesbourg, Que., also took second money, \$\$2,500 with ticket on Legal Joy. Marcel Diggs, seven months old of Toonte won third, \$15,000.

"I bought the ticket for him because he is sevent months old. I figured seven is a lucky numbe..." said Mrs. Diggs. The money is all his. When he grows up a man he can spend it all if he

NEW YORK (CP)-The king pin gambler. Frank Costello, was found guilty Friday night of contempt of the Senate crime investigation.

Costello, 61, had sidestepped four federal government efforts to put him behind bars. The socalled prime minister of the underworld was tripped up only once before in 1915 when the state of New York jailed him for ten months for carrying a gun. He beat rum-running, stolen jewels and tax charges and only last January 15 beat the same contempt charge on which he was convicted last

The jury, early this year, fail-

ed to reach agreement. Costello, croaky-voiced star witness of the Senate committee's widely televised hearings here last year, is charged with ten counts of contempt.

Specifically he is accused of walking out of the hearing without permission of the committee. He faces a maximum of ten years in prison and fines of \$10,000. Judge Sylvester Ryan set sentencing for Tuesday.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) -Premier Byron Johnson Friday During the past few days camp | night was nominated unanimelection.

The Premier said that British take in the most of the crew of Columbia needs a government which inspires confidence of in-This season the company will dustry. He said the Liberal party Three parties are preparing to be employing more men at Co- appeal to the electorate will be contest Prince Rupert seat in straightforward administration" tion. J. D. McRae is the sitting A new phase will mark the op- and on achievements like the member.

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast

Saskatoon 7, Tacoma 1. (First game best-of-five series.) Victoria 3, New Westminster 1. sible CCF candidates. (Best-of-seven series tied 3-3.)

Allan Cup seven series 3-2.)



RAT. BOTHER POLICE-The Ottawa Police Association has prote led against 'filthy conditions" at the capital's No. 1 police station. It charges rats the size of small house cats have invaded the guard 100m where policemen eat their lunches. Two policemen are shown at the year of the station. In the background is Oltawa's War Memorial, the East Block and the Parliament (CP PHOTO

In Railway Yard

A man believed to have been a logger employed the Kelley Logging Co. at Beattie Anchorage, stands." Cumshewa Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands, met ghastly death in the Canadian National Railway yards here about 1 o'clock afternoon. Identity is requested withheld from publication pending notification of rela-

He is believed to have been Old Country run over by a yard engine. The body was decapitated. Two feet were also cut off. The trunk

was left between the rails.

the body had been dragged.

Manner in which the remains

Engineer of one yard engine

spotted what appeared to be a

pile of rags or debris in the track.

The conductor got out to in-

vestigate and made the gruesome

Police and coroner were at

Scene of the tragedy was the

New York

NEW YORK ()-A twin-engin-

ed cargo plane smashed into the

at least seven persons and pos-

ped from rainy skies, ripped

relled into another, setting sev-

The plane was trying to make

It swooped down out of the

east. One wing slammed a cruis-

ing police car, killing Police In-

air disaster in the greater metro-

politan area in recent months.

The crash was the fifth major

James Arsenault and Richard

Hedstrom returned to the city

furnaces immediately.

steelworkers.

an instrument landing and fell

eral structures aflame.

spector Thomas Boyland.

from Kemano.

Ghastly Air Tragedy

Near LaGuardia Field

once notified and proceeded to

discovery.

the scene.

platform.

were scattered indicated that

English Cup Semi-Final Chelsea 1, Arsenal 1 (tie) English League, Div. 1 Aston Villa 4, Fulham 1 Blackpool 1, Bolton Wander-

Derby 3. Middlesbrough 1 Huddersfield Town 2, Preston North End 0

Manchester City 1, West Bromwich Albion 2 Portsmouth 1, Manchester

United 0 Sunderland 1. Charlton Athside track, alongside the mainletic 1 (tie) line about midway between the Wolverhampton Wanderers yard office and the Malkin

Burnley 2 warehouse opposite the train Amateur Soccer, International England 3. France 0 English League, Div. II

Barnsley 1. Nottingham For-Crash in est 1 (tie) Blackburn Rovers mingham City 4 Bury 1. Sheffield Wednesday 2 Coventry City 2, Everton 1

Hull City 3, Lelesster City 1 Luton Town 2. Leeds United Notts County 0, Rotherham United 3

Queens Park Rangers 1, Cardiff City 1 (tie) Sheffield United 1, Brentwood heart of populous Queens, killing

Swansea Town 1. Southamp- sibly more. The big plane dropton 1 (tie) West Ham United 3. Doncaster through two buildings, then bar-Rovers 3 (tie)

Scottish League, Div. A No games scheduled.

A.Liberal nominating conven-

day night to appoint delegates. The Prince Rupert CCF Club Friday night decided to run a candidate and appointed a coordinating committee headed by Matthew Waters to find a candidate and report back to a iater meeting. W. H. Brett, former MLA and Ald. George Hills are being freely mentioned as pos-

The Prince Rupert District Progressive Conservative Asso-Trail 5, Edmonton 4. (Over- ciation has called a meeting for time) (Edmonton leads best-of- April 17 for the purpose of nomlinating a candidate.

Politics Free So Urges CCF Leader Howard Winch

VANCOUVER (CP) - The CCI party said Friday it is opposed organization felt these recomto separate schools getting pub-

The CCF provincial council said it is also opposed to the integration of Roman Catholic schools with the public school system. Roman Catholics in B.C. launched a drive several months ago for partial integration of their schools with public schools, fail. providing certain safeguards Such emergency precautions, were established.

be made an election issue" the Sandspit accident. CCF leader, Harold Winch, said

VANCOUVER American Standard Bralorne BRX Cariboo Quartz .051/2 any type of emergency." Congress Cronin Babine Giant Mascot Indian Mines Pioneer-Premier Border Privateer Sheep Creek Silvak Premier Taku River Vananda

Spud Valley Silver Standard Western Uranium Anglo Canadian A P Con Calmont Central Leduc Home Oil Mercury Okalta Pacific Pete Royal Canadian TORONTO Athona Beattie DuQuesne

Buffalo Canadian Consol. Smelters Conwest East Sullivan God's Lake Hardrock Harricana Joliet Quebec Little Long Lac Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake McLeod Cockshutt Moneta Negus Noranda Louvicourt Pickle Crow Senator Rouyn Sherrit Gordon Steep Rock Silver Miller Upper Canada on the Camosun last evening

Golden Manitou

NEW YORK (P-Formal notice was served on the steel

An industry spokesman said mills would start cooling

Donald G. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of CIO Steel-

In Cleveland Walter P. Reuther's 1,700,000 CIO United

It appears that only government seizure or presidential

workers of America, dropped strike notices in the mail last

Automobile Workers pledged "100 percent support" to the

order for Taft-Hartley law injunction could stave off a strike

in mills that produce 95 percent of the country's steel.

industry Friday that 700,000 steel workers will strike next

Widnesday for higher wages and union shop.

Emergency Precautions Would Have Saved Lives

Flying Experts Present Views at Inquiry in Seattle

Seattle (CP) - Recommendations were made Friday by the Air Lines Pilots' Association to forestall another tragedy like the crash of the plane in waters off Sandspit January 19 with loss of 36 lives.

They were offered at the close of the Civil Aeronautics Board inquiry into the accident by Donald L. Leonard, pilot for Northwest Air Lines which owned the plane and representative of the pilots' union.

Leonard said testimony indicated that the Air Line had complied with regulations for government trans-Pacific and overwater flight but said his mendations should be adopted: Life rafts be carried by all planes in overwater flight in

jettisoned on contact with the Sparkproof flashlights be installed inside the plane for ready use if the plane's lights should

such a way that they can be

Leonard said, could have pre-"We don't think this should vented any fatalities in the

Only seven persons survived "but we feel it is only fair to the landing a mile off shore. the voter to tell him where he Others were arowned or died of exposure.

FIELD SATISFACTORY

The American Federation of Labor Air Line Pilots Association official told the Civil Aeronautics Board that the pilot of the Korean airlift plane used good judgment in trying to make an .221/2 emergency landing at Sandspit.

> January 19. Leonard said Sandspit " is a good enough place to land in

Food Prices Drop Index

OTTAWA (D-Decreases in the indices for food and clothing during the month of February offset increases in fuel, light rent and home furnishings and contributed to the overall drop of 1.7 points in the general cost of living index which stood at 190 8 on March 1.

The index reached its highest peak of 191.5 last December. February was the second consecutive monthly decline in the price barometer, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100. It was the biggest drop since

1942. when the index declined 1.7 points. The February decline followed a drop of seven-tenths of a

-WEATHER-

point during January.

Synopsis

A diffuse disturbance moved slowly across the province this morning. Widely scattered showers attend its passage and cooler weather follows. It wil! have passed over British Columbia by Sunday afternoon.

The souther ninterior will enjoy another fine day today but cloudiness will increase on Sunday and temperatures will be a little lower.

Other regions will be mostly cloudy and slightly cooler with the exception of the northern interior where it will be noticeably cooler tonight.

Forecast

North coast region - Southern Steel Strike in U.S. Called section, overcast with occasional light rain today. Cloudy with scattered showers Sunday. A little cooler. Light winds. Remainder of region a few clouds today and Sunday with scattered showers along the mainland coast. Continuing cool. Light winds. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-at Port Hardy, 35 and 45; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 30 and 45.

-TIDES-

	Sunday.	April 6,	1952	
High	A STATE OF THE STA	11:10	17.5	feet
		23:43	18.2	feet
Low		5:10	8.2	feet
		17.05		fact

Saturday, April 5, 1952

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Canada's Dynamic Dollar

THE surprising vitality of the Canadian dollar continues to be an economic highlight. In recent days it has been trading in New York at a premium as high as two cents.

For some people, of course, dollar parity is not River Capt C. W. Farnshaw is boosts in the past for an unqualified blessing. Canadian exporters have lost some of the advantage they used to enjoy in world markets. For Canadian business generally, parity means stiffer competition from foreign manufacturers. On the other hand, it means a saving on .the cost of imported materials. Canadians travelling in the U.S. are also getting a break.

But whatever significance the strength of our dollar may have for economists, one thing is certain: It has served dramatically to focus U.S. attention on Canada.

The old stereotype of dog teams and Mounties is giving way to a more realistic picture. Canadians are being seen in a new light—as a modern independent nation of enterprising people with energy, industry and "real" money behind them.

Arts and Crafts Show

IT IS a fortunate thing for Prince Rupert that there l are a few courageous souls like Mrs. Ruth Harvey and her helpers who are interested and active enough in affairs cultural and artistic to organize such an affair as the Arts and Crafts show which is now being presented at the Civic Centre.

It brings into collective display many of the projects of art and handiwork which have been going on steadily at the Civic Centre during the past winter season and is an impressive demonstration of what can be done by people of special or ordinary talents when brought together with enthusiasm and under competent instruction.

And to provide high class leavening there are the imported displays such as the Macleans cover paintings, the Mexican wood cuts and lithographs and the Vancouver School of Art productions.

The Arts and Crafts show is a worthwhile labor of love and those associated with it are to be congratulated. Now it is to be hoped that the effort will be appreciated by the public by its general attend-

It is a pleasant diversion from the drab, humdrum routine of everyday life.

What Is Normal?

COLLOWING what seems to be a general trend, Canada is to have a new cost-of-living index with the base period postwar instead of the 1935-39 years. This will mean, of course, that officially we are about to write off the wartime and postwar inflation and reach the hard conclusion that the situation we find ourselves in today must be regarded as normal.

In taking such a step, the Ottawa Journal argues, we are being less than realistic. The old index, it admits, had its faults. It did not take into account a number of present-day necessities. But it did give us a yardstick for measuring the amount of inflation since prewar. Now, with a new base, says the Journal, "instead of measuring living costs from a point where there was no inflation to a point where there is inflation, we are to measure from one inflationary point to another—making the thing, politically, look so much better, but altering in no way the truth."

There is no question that the new index will give a more accurate picture but will it help us forget that the dollar of today has little relation to the dollar of 1939?

The main point to remember is that no matter how carefully and efficiently compiled, statistics like firearms should not be handled carelessly. With nothing but bare figures to guide him, a man from Mars might very easily conclude that all Canadians were prior to 1914 and all were millionaires after 1950, whereas a citizen who has just paid his income tax might argue that the reverse was nearer the truth.

> Scripture Passage for Joday "The fear of the Lord is clean."-Psalm 19:9.

Mrs. L. M. Felsenthal and, Mr. and Mrs. E. Erickson and daughter, Judy, arrived in the Mrs. Holm, Mrs. Erickson's city by plane this afternoon and mother, are sailing tomorrow will remain here over the Easter night on the Camosun for a trip vacation season. to Vancouver.

FISHERIES OFFICIALS Continued from page 1)

Mr. Whitmore, on a two-week inspection tour on the fisheries patrol vessel Howay, also spent two days at the Native Brotherhood of B.C. convention, in ses-

sion all week at Alert Bay. He spoke highly of the "organized manner in which they sat down to discuss down-toearth problems. Mr. Whitmore himself was asked to speak for an hour on B.C. fisheries, after which he carried on a question period for another hour and

Chairman of the convention Chief William Scow, of Alert Bay. Atlin MLA Frank Calder

Making the trip with Mr. Whitmore is J. F. Hutchison, fisheries marine superintendent, former of leadership which got River. Capt. C. W. Earnshaw master of the Howay.

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

Every married woman three husbands—the one thinks she has, the one thinks she has, and the one she

INFLUENCED, PERHAPS!

More firing of highly placed officials in Washington! Wonder where they picked up the notion, all so sudden? Of course British Columbia papers feature a lot of political stories. Some good ones come from Victoria.

There will be a holiday next week, but wasn't there a day some months ago when there was snow, Scotch, and a stout old fellow with white whiskers and a sackful of tin whistle and sweets?

Frequently, tourists who chance to be in Prince Rupert on a Sunday inquire about churches. Interest in worship has long been manifest. Tourists' money, donated over the years, has opened and dedicated a beautiful little edifice in the scenic village of Banff, Alberta. It is built of native rock, quarried from lordly Mount Rundle a peak discovered and first made known by a missionary practically a century ago.

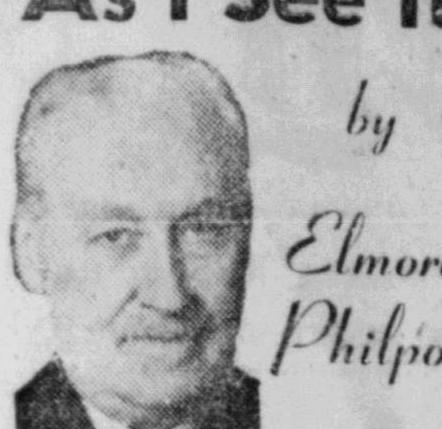
HOW IT HAPPENED

been hanged, so the son resorted tion. to diplomatic language when he when the platform gave way while he was participating in a public function."

CONTENT WITH WHEELS

ways has invited by tender 194 units of passenger train equipment and it's urgently needed. Much is heard about the speed, ders of aviation but there are most. still plenty of us sufficiently old dining car and luxury on wheels, the government let loose the

As I See It



Labor Booby Trap

IF-I WERE a union off cial in this critical year was among the 100 delegates 1952 I would watch my step as never before.

which some of the enemies of buyer. trade unions might actually be waiting for, hoping for, in order to smash the unions!

BACK around 1932 wages were being cut right and left. worked then on one of the biggest papers in Canada and he had had three wage cuts of ten self per cent each. But the printers upstairs were completely unionized and so escaped the worst

On our paper we had a father and son. The father was a union printer. The son was a university graduate, a good editoria through university. What for, he But it does not pay the men. wanted to know?

That is why all Canada came out of the depression with certain ideas. Half of these are good and true. But half of them are half-baked | EVANGELICAL idea is that you can get more pieces out of a pie than there are in it.

THE GOOD idea that came out of the depression was that unions are a good thing for those in them. The government wanted labor and farmer to accept fixed wages and fixed prices. In both cases it had to offer inducements to get labor and farmer to accept such. For, had there been no control, wages would have gone far higher than they did and wheat would surely have gone two or three times the price it reached.

Labor got the right to organ-In filling out an insurance ize trade unions. It got that application, the applicant was right-not the old hard way that requested to state if his father the old tough unions, like the was living and, if dead, to state coal miners, had got it. It got cause of death. The father had it by law-by parliamentary ac-

Hence we got in Canada a wrote: "My father was killed brand new type of arm-chair labor leader. And we got vast numbers of young boy and girl unionists who simply do not believe that less than 20 years ago it was as much as your life was The Canadian National Rail- worth-really physically dangerous—to try to get in to organize a union in some industries. It was as much as your job was. worth even to be suspected of the comfort and all-round won- trying to organize a union in

fashioned enough to stick to a SINCE the Hitler war ended, and

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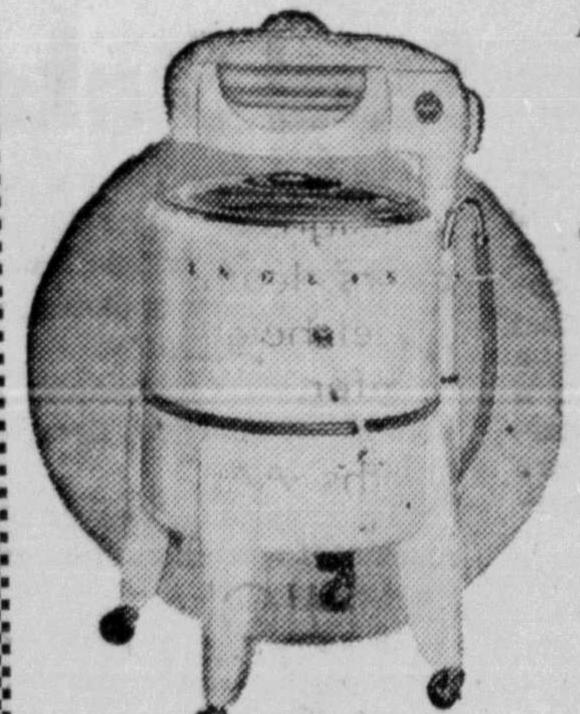
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All Livestock From UK Banned

OTTAWA ()-The federal government today banned all livestock from England and Scotland as an extra precaution against the possible spread of foot-and-mouth disease.

Previously Canada allowed livestock from the United Kingdom to be imported under permit control.

free for all price grab, the unions have had things much their own way. They had had some nasty setbacks and failures. But on the whole, in a scarcity market, they have only had to threaten to strike, or strike briefly, to get pay boosts.

The boss has rarely really boosts in the past few years fought. All he did, in fact, was would not work in the years to add his pay boosts to his costs, add extra profit on that, I would beware of booby traps and pass the whole thing on to -especially of being jockeyed the consumer-who often as not into long drawn out strikes was a foreigner or a government

> BUT NOW supply has piled up beyond the demand-beyond the willingness or ability of the buyers to buy AT PRESENT HIGH PRICES. For a union to consider a strike under such we circumstances it should ask it-

> > What will the traffic bear if all traffic stops?

What if we go on strike and the employers prolong the shutdown for several months for the deliberate purpose of smashing the union?

When the boss has trouble man. After the wage cuts the selling his output it might actufather got twice as much pay as ally pay him to have the whole his own son whom he had sent works closed tight for months

IFREE CHURCH

Services conducted at I.O.O.F. Hall, Fourth Avenue East Sunday School 11 a.m.

Classes for all ages. Morning Service 12:15 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy . . .

lowship The good Gospel singing. The inspiring Bible mes-

• The warm Christian Fel-

'Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together as the manner of some is."-(Heb.



We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us. 231 Fourth Ave. East

Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith and John Currie.

APRIL 6, 1952 Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Sunday School 12:15. Evening Service 7:30. "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy"

THE CARPENTERS'

HERE IS WHY WE ARE ASKING \$2.50 AN HOUR

LOCAL 452 HAS JUST MADE A SURVEY OF CARPENTERS' FARNINGS

-It showed that in 1951 the average carpenter made \$2640 -This amounts to \$50.77 a week or \$1.27 an hour

IS THIS A HIGH WAGE?

\$50.77 a week for a SKILLED carpenter is less than the average wage of ALL B.C. Industrial Workers-skilled AND UNSKILL-B ED of \$56.91 a week at November 1st, 1951.

\$2.56 an hour will provide no more than a bare minimum living standard for the carpenter's family.

WE ALSO WANT ROOM & BOARD ON OUT OF TOWN JOBS

IS THIS AN UNREASONABLE DEMAND? Out of town work is done as a service to our Employers. It

is to his advantage, not ours, for no carpenter can afford to maintain himself out of town and support a family in town on \$50.77 per week.

Will Our Wage Increase Raise Construction Costs?

We are sick and tired of hearing the slander that building trade wages are responsible for price increases!

SO LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD

In 1944 B.C. Contractors Made \$1,260 Profit on a \$10,000

• In 1949 They Made \$3,590 Profit on a \$10,000 Job! -for an increase in profits of 185% -during which time carpenters' wages rose by 43% *Source Dept. National Revenue, Ottawa

THERE IS NO REASON WHY OUR WAGE DEMAND SHOULD RAISE PRICES

OUR DEMAND IS A JUST ONE CARPENTERS' LIVING STANDARDS

Issued by Provincial Council of Carpenters and Publicity Committee, Local 452

MUST NOT BE CUT!



Saturday Sermon Holy Week

Rev. H. Godfrey Bird, St. Peter's Anglican Church, Seal Cove Text: St. Luke XXIII 34. "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

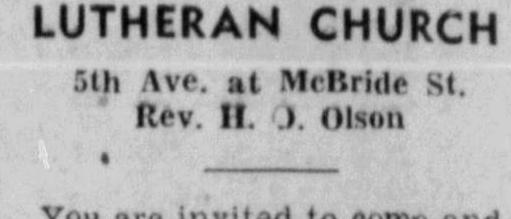
On Easter Day many of us will "rise to the occasion." What about the week between now and Easter? Will WE rise on Easter with Christ-or without Christ? Will the coming week be Holy for ST. PAUL'S

Unless we appreciate the Cross there can be no Salvation in which to rejoice as far as we are concerned. Unless we are conscious of the part that we can play in the drama of the Crossand play it—He is not OUR Saviour who rises on the Third Day. The part that we have to play in the Cross is personal. It is a part that no one else can play for us. This is one task that "George" cannot do.

The group on which Our Lord looked from the Cross did not have the knowledge of the Third Day to come. WE have

The Old Testament and The Law said "Thou shalt." Christ looks from the Cross and says "Will you?"

First Presbyterian Church



Worship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

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11 7:30 p.m.—Evening W Choir presents the Message in Stainer fixion." Solat R. G. Large, Mr. F Roberts.

COME AND WORSHIP Sunday Schools at the usual times.

## PRINCE RUPERT (DISTRICT PROGRESSIVE - CONSERVAIN ASSOCIATION MEETING

APRIL 17-8:30 P.M. All Progressive-Conservatives in Pri Rupert Electoral District are requested

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-(From the Maginews)

Mr. Felsenthal has invested a lot of money and faith in this

business and such an investment should be great encourage-

ment to all of us. I feel sure that any business that invests

capital and faith in Prince Rupert cannot help but prosper.

The main street of our city is beginning to show the results of

some far-sighted thinking. My best wishes are extended to Mr.

Many messages were received from outside the city by Mr.

Felsenthal but possibly the most treasured was that of his

mother, Mrs. Dora Felsenthal, now residing in Pittsburg.

de ing his congratulations to the proprietor, Wallace's fine new department store, Third ton Street, was duly opened this morning and day customers have been streaming into the forium of wearing apparel, dry goods and to inspect with admiration and purchase in nvenience. First sectomer to enter was Mrs. lsky, 400 Eighth Avenue West. The mayor

and a partner with every citizen in Prince Unlimited, it gives me a great deal of pleasure

## ns Pass Interim Examinations

half-way mark in the Wrens' new entry The United States-still neutral od almost completed, examinations are sc. after four days, the German the day and to date the Wrens have n semaphore, Morse code and drill.

> Popular Able Seaman Russell tune, British Columbia was in a and Hutchinson, whose term of state of alarm. The Premier of pecial duty with the RCN staff B.C., acting on his own initiative, at Chatham has been completed, bought two submarines which

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first exam have

left to take up employment with were being built in Scattle for B.C. Packers, Ltd. The staff wish the Chilean Navy. Petty Officer R. C. Bradley interest of neutrality, the two returned to duty from 30 days' submarines arrived in Esquimalt. annual leave looking well.

Donald S. Green arrived at with them, but two ex-submar-Chatham from Wells, B.C. Mr. ine officers of the Royal Navy Green has applied for entry into were found, and volunteer craws and will have Prince were hastily trained. The Nio-HANCS Cornwallis be's torpedoes were sent by rail from Halifax and before long the submarines had successfully completed their first dives.

HI: TORY

1911-15-Political opposition to RCN ship-building program halted construction and HMS Niobe and Rainbow beame inactive.

1914-The Royal Canadian Volunteer Reserve was founded by order-in-council, May 18

The Royal Canadian Navy has not always been in its present tate of readiness. Before the First World War, Canada owned only two old cruisers—the Niobe Dr. Jens Munthe returned to the on the East Coast and the Rain- city on the Camosun last evebow on the West. Both were in ning from a trip to Kemano. poor repair and only partially

At the outbreak of the war it treatment she has been receivwas known that two ships of ing at the Prince Rupert General German Admiral Graf von Spee's Hospital, Mrs. Nora Arnold has Mrs. Martin fast cruiser squadron—the Nurn- been home for the past few days berg and the Leipzig-were with- and was able to come downtown in striking distance of the Brit- yesterday afternoon for the first ish Columbia coast. The Admir- time. (82c) alty requested that the RCN take action and the Canadian governnd tournament, ment, discregarding the neglect-5. Moose Tem- ed state of the Navy, passed this

(82c) request on as an urgent order. The Rainbow bravely put out Church choir to sea from Esquimalt on August eris Crucifixion 3, 1914, although she was only 7:30 p.m. half-manned, was not worked--itc up and had no high explosive

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It was decided by the members

## Job's Daughters' Easter Meeting

last night at the regular monthly Bureau. meeting of Job's Daughters. Chairman of the Ways and Piket. Honored Queen Heather Sale to be held in the fall. Brewer presided.

by Alex Mitchell.

nine years old last February. by Lorraine Dell. Later refreshments were ser-

A raffle of a pair of pillow slips, made and donated by Marjorie Tattersall, was won by Jack Evans and a box of chocolates was won by Mrs. J. Simp-



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should represent the club at the Credit Women's Convention to be held in Tacoma May 18, 19 and 20th.

Marney Bulger and Diane Kennedy both received a copy of "Soogwillis," in recognition of their prize winning name "Fish Tales." The prize was donated Four members were initiated by the Prince Rupert Credit

They were Marilyn Spears, Della Means Committee Mary McLeod Haig, Grace Wood, and June reported plans for a Rummage

Paula Richwood reported that Highlight of the meeting was Credit Courses will be held the a beautiful Easter addenda put third Wednesday in each month, on by the girls of the Bethel the first, April 16 in the Civic

After the meeting the girls A film, "Telephone Courtesy," and visitors retired to the ban- was shown by J. Goscoe. It serquet hall where pictures of each ved the dual purpose of being bethel anniversary were shown instructive and amusing and stressed the eight "Musts" of The local organization was telephone courtesy as presented



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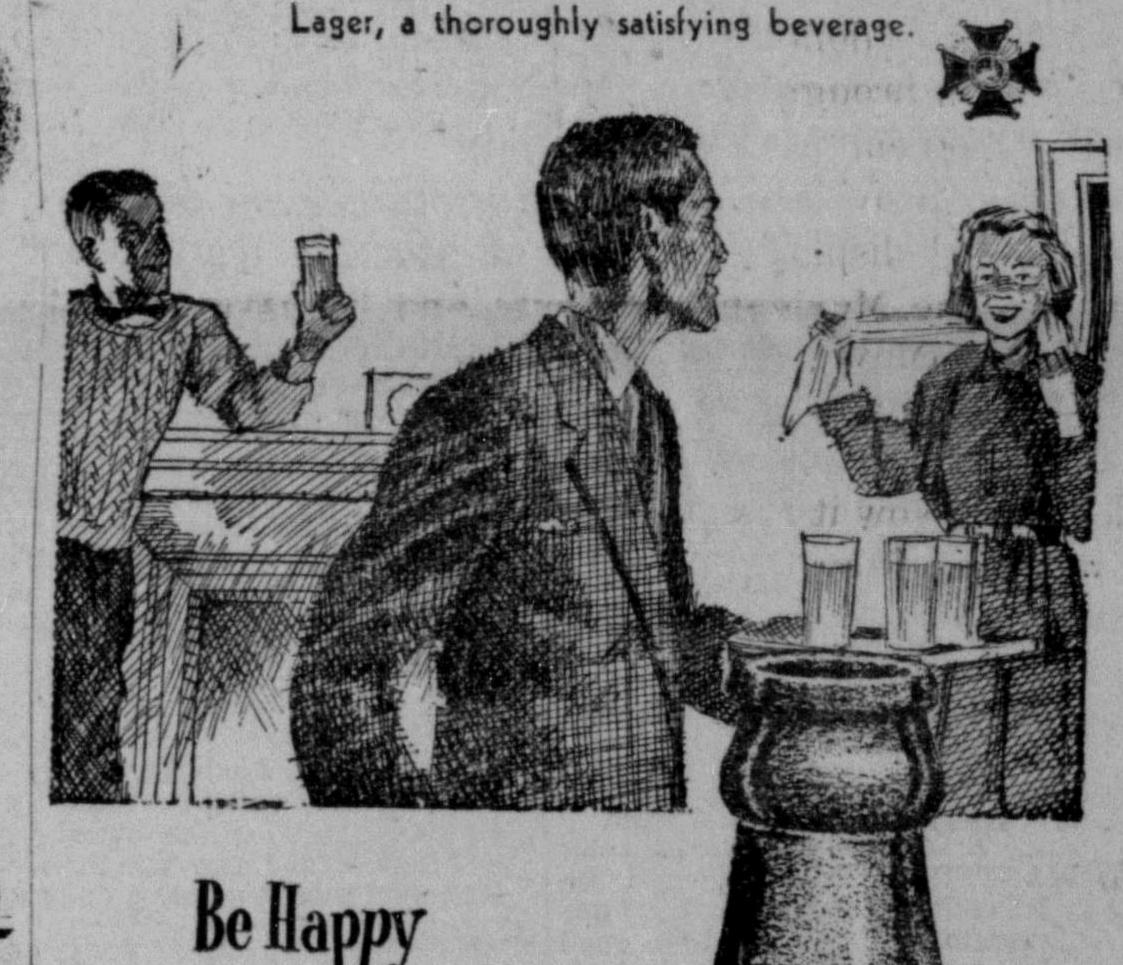
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Sale, April 5.

Conrad Street School Parent-Teacher White Elephant Sale, Conrad School, April 5.

Canadian Legion card party, April 9. Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale,

Job's Daughters Easter tea,

Queen Mary Chapter daffodil

tea, April 14, Canadian Legion. Women of the Moose Spring Bazaar and Tea, April 17.

Cathedral Spring Bazaar, April

St. Peter's Spring bazaar, April 24.

Girl Guide tea and sale, Anglican Cathedral Hall, Saturday, April 26.

United Church W. A. Spring Bazaar May 1.

L.O.B.A. Spring sale, homecooking, etc., May 3.

Sonja's Tea, May 10. Presbyterian Missionary Tea May 14.

Eastern Star tea, Masoni Temple, May 15.

Cathedral tea and rummag sale, May 31.

#### ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Olson wish FOR RENT—Large light house- 10:15 Pioneer Disasters to announce the engagement their eldest daughter, Marlys to Alfred Schofhouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scholhouser of Landis. Saskatchewan. The wedding will take place April 14 at Church of Annunciation. (1tp)

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The king of spades was opened and Mr. Abel made the right play, over-taking with the ace and returning his small spade. Mr. Masters won two more spade tricks, on the last of which Mr. Abel discarded the four of dia-

He then shifted to a small diamond and dummy's ace won. Mr. Champion cashed the king of hearts, then led the trey and finessed his eight spot. He got the good news that the queen was right-but the bad news that it was well-guarded.

TRUMPS GOOD QUEEN

There was still a chance to make the hand and Mr. Cham- 3 C pion entered dummy with the 4 H king of diamonds, returned the queen of diamonds-and trump- jack of hearts. When dummy's last club was led, it was all over.

"The queen was GOOD," whis- Mr. Champion could cover pered Mr. Muzzy happily. "So is my play," Mr. Cham- to play. pion growled.

Mr. Abel had discarded a club said Mr. Champion severely. on the last trick and Mr. Cham- Mr. Muzzy is a hard man to pion now entered dummy again trap. "I knew what the right with the ace of clubs. He led play was all along," he lied. "I back the jack of diamonds and just wondered if you'd see it. ruffed that, too. On this trick Mr. Abel discarded his next-tolast club.

Dummy was entered for the last time with a club and here everybody was down to two cards. Mr. Abel had the oneguarded queen of hearts and Mr. Champion had the ace and

## Skeena Member Urges National Library Soon

E. T. Applewhaite, M.P., gave a broadcast last evening speaking from Ottawa. The member for Skeena gave particular attention to the question of a national library for Canada. The need, he says, has been evident for many a year. The time has come, said Mr. Applewhaite, when instead of recommendations, there ought to be action. He mentioned having had a

recent conversation with Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade, and of the latter's satisfaction to realize the increasing scope of grain shipping at Prince Rupert.

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in some cases somewhat revolutionary are included in the en Boy," "Mrs. McThing," and big display of the Vancouver Art "Desire Under the Elms." He

LOCAL ART

But, after all, it is the local terest and the progress that has ter will be the commercial been made by Prince Rupert art- failure it was when previously ists during another season is produced but, in justice to a demonstrated by the remarkable good theatre, he thinks it proficiency that is to be noted. should be presented again. is refreshing to have the outide work but the purely local artists and artistry.

Y. Lapine, S. Diderickson, at the tea tables. ays are ranged artis- Kathleen Hills, Mrs. T. H. Priest. John Stirn, Mrs. Roch uchemin. Lawrence Krist Maclean's Magazine mansson, Miss Frances Partridge, oils and water colors Mrs. Ruth Harvey, Mrs. Husvik,

A wide variety of subjects are covered and some of the notable items are Diderickson's marines and Mrs. Harvey's and Mrs tage end are display Stirn's spirited local subjects.

Outstanding too are the offerings of two junior artists—Kathen Hills and Lawrence Kristmansson-both of whom give instructive phase of promise of going far if they follow up the artistic talents which are so evident in their current

Harmonic and social notes are being overlooked in this year's arts and crafts show. Tomorrow afternoon the Prince

STER LILIES Attractive Leona Ferguson of Brampton,

ar Toronto, has picked an armful of first Easter lilies of

on from the greenhouse at the Dale Estate in Brampton.

were planted to come into bloom Good Friday, April 11,

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MONTREALER A SUCCESS-Montreal-born Robert Whitehead has had great success with the play series he has the American National Theatre and Academy in his first year as managing director. This Works varied, imaginative, real season A.N.T.A. has scored three hits in a row with "Gold now is rehearsing the somewhat baffling play "Four Saints in Three Acts," by Gertorks that command a major in- rude Stein. He thinks the lat-

display indicates clearly that one Rupert Symphony Orchestra will does not have to go away from be on hand to provide incidental Prince Rupert itself to find real music as interlude to the inspections of the displays and while Among the local artists whose tea is being served in the restcontributions are hung for the ful atmosphere of an afternoon admirative inspection of the of art. Mrs. R. G. Large and visitors are Miss Isabel Magee, Mrs. Peter Lien will be presiding

(CP PHOTO)

of the Booth Memorial High School Orchestra, under direction of Fred Huber, will be an added

## Classical Research

TREASURY OF EASTER SONGS, sung by Robert Shaw, is contained in an album which embraces many races and religions in its musical offerings o awe and reverence.

These hymns serve a very spec- "Deep Purple." ific purpose in the ritual of Christian faith. They comprise Fisher's "Forgive Me" and music of Easter observance; a' (Victor). Frank Sinatra's " repertory that covers a wide Hear a Rhapsody" (Columbia) span of emotion-from the peni- Don Cornell's "I'll Walk Alone"

melodic expression of a faith. Howard (Mer.), Don Estes (Vic-They chant a message of good will and brotherliness that carries them beyond the confines of their ritual.

The assured joyousness of "On Easter Morn" and "Love is Come Again" reaches out to everyone, and the themes of "Calvary," and "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" are embedded in the compassion of all humanity. Such songs are only incidental in the melodic utterance of a creed. They are, in a wider sense, the expression of a universal need and fulfillment.

In assembling these songs, Robert Shaw sought a variety of hymns that would cover the broad range of mood. The Easter hymns that are a part and parcel of traditional liturgy and also hymns that could stand on (Continued on page 6)

Flowers for

## - Platter Parade -

by DICK-WESCH

Here's good news for all Johnny tor), Helen O'connell (Capitol), Ray fans: Columbia is releasing Alan Dean (MGM) and Champ it's first Johnny Ray album this Butler (Columbia). week with eight previously unreleased sides. The album cover 1-Wheel of Fortune, Kay Starr. will contain no printed material 2-Cry, Johnny Ray. of any kind, with the entire old Agam, "Give me Time, "Coffee and Cigarettes," and

And also out on a new single release by the current pop singer is one of Ray's own compositions, Mountains in the Moonlight. backed by a Turkish novelty by comedy team of Dean Martin Ross Bagdasarian, the composer and Jerry Lewis has been capti-

MUSIC NOTES

Ray Anthony's plugging of his recording of "At Last" is costing him eight thousand dollars Tony Bennett recently wed Mario Lanza is leaving sometime in September for a six month European tour . . . two new Mercury recordings released by Billy Daniels and Sophie Tucker.

TOPS IN VOCALS

Dean Martin-In his usal listenable style, singing better than ever and with wonderful feeling. Dean has a new coupling on Capitol. Numbers are "Won't You Surrender" and "Pretty as

Don Cherry-Champion golfer has turned champion singer, in very fine voice sings for new the bright and attractive photo-Back" (best of the four) and Finishings across from First Heart" and "I'll Sing to You," renovated and re-designed shops are contained on two records.

Johnny Ray-sobs and all-he Prince Rupert. performs with Billy May's or-"Try." It's the same tune as erable improvement of late. Udder." (song of the cow with 27 spigots). This should prove to be one of the year's zaniest records, along with Spike Jones'

Forecast of Future Hits-Eddy the ample repertory that is the "That's the Chance You Take" tent anguish of Good Friday to (Coral). This next one should the jubilant exultation of Easter break big and fast. Just out, "Be Anything" (But Be Mine) has But they are more than the already been recorded by Eddy 38

HONOR ROLL OF HITS:

3-Blue Tango, Leroy Anderson 4-Any Time, Eddy Fisher. 5-Tell Me Why, Four Aces. 6-Please Mr. Sun, Johnny Ray -Little White Cloud That

Cried, Johnny Ray 8-Slow Poke, Pee Wee King -Blacksmith Blues, Ella Mae

"The Lady Drinks Champagne." 16 Be My Life's Companion," Mill Brothers.

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST:

Dean Martin-The refreshing "Come On-a My House." This vating audiences from coast to is a great change of pace for coast. At the same time with Johnny as he sings, "What's the their rise to stardom in 1947, Dean Martin, handsome balladier, was signed by Capitol re-

Dean was born June 7, 1917. As child he refrained from any vocal endeavours and didn't decide upon singing as a career until 1943. Before that he was an amateur prize fighter, attend-(Continued on page 6)

## Wrathall's Shop Brightens Street

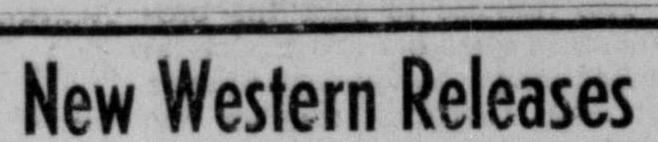
Inadvertently missed from the list of new Third Avenue buildings and business establishments east of Fulton Street mentioned in the Daily News yesterday was ballads for Decca. "Take Me graphic shop of Wrathall's Photo 'Neither Am I," My Sentimental Street. This is one of the newly of the past year and one of the Stan Freburg-Mimicking the contributions to the newly decurrent singing sensation, veloping shopping district of

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dupois, Doug Frizzell success- and a flighty, light rubber air- ice was cleared for dancing to fully defended his goal against ball, the two teams clashed on musical recordings, and so end the onslaught of the Boulter centre ice to provide a riot from the first year of organized curlteam in a broom-ball free-for- the opening whistle by "Line- ing on Prince Rupert's first curiall which ended 2-0 last night for man" Bill Lambie until the end ing rink.

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of the second period (they couldn't go three) when Goalie Frizzell with the puck . . . er ball tucked under his guard broom-swinging tried to crash the opposing goal . . for a touchdown!

He nearly succeeded, but Boulice staged by Prince Ruper ter's goalie Bill Stone made the Curling Club—and, of course, it big save when he tripped Frizwas all in fun, although specta- zell who ended in a rugby scram-

many of whom were ready to A feed of beans and coffee in drop from exhaustion at the end. the clubhouse was the award for With cut-down curling brooms spectators and players, while the



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Fleet Brightens Up For Fishing Season-Shipbuilding Here Last Year

Painting of shipping as marine activities increase with the return of spring is something that cannot be delayed or indefinitely postponed. Especially copper painting is a "must job." if the ship is to pre- licence up the Kalum River with boasts the entire prize-winning revealing her more serve her customary speed and stay in satisfactor, Ward plant at Brixton Ferry.

shape. Prince Rupert, make a good sized on can be called a major responsibility. It does not follow that it's always necessary to visit a drydock. Scores of boats find other accommodation and this is true even of quite good sized bottoms.

year there were 34 vessel regis- later, she was converted to a frames, transferring them to the trations with 18 being new boats landing craft and subsequently cars-one truckload to one car. built. There were thirteen 28- came into use in the invasion of | Three hundred men comprise foot gillnetters built by the Cas- Normandy in 1944. This was in the Terrace logging crew with siar Packing Packing Company June and several separate voy- Harold Lynum as superintendas well as a number of other ages were made in carrying cas- ent. small fishing vessels for various ualties to Southampton. This | Company's logging operations Charlotte Islands, J. White built Mediterranean, joining allied by R. L. Johnson, Woods mana 55-foot fishing craft.

the different ports of registry in London. British Columbia. This includes vessels of all types-tugs, cargo For the first time in perhaps make his headquarters. and passenger craft, pleasure thirty years, a Chilean naval boats, both sailing and motor, vessel was seen on the British War II and there was considerand fishing boats from small Columbia coast last month. The gillnetters to the largest seiners Presidente Pinto called at Vanand packers, barges and scows, couver. She has two funnels and

The former Canadian National transport vessel and is now in Steamship Prince David has been service as a training craft. She sold for scrap, in England. This has a total complement of 360 means the end of a vessel that men, of whom about 50 are midwill be well remembered by many shipmen. Her armament is one British Columbians. She was one five-inch gun, four 12-pounders, of three notable ships, the others two anti-aircraft, two anti-tank being the Prince Henry and and ten machine guns. Prince Robert. Date of construction was 1931. The Prince David (3363 tonnage) had become been awarded contract by fedknown as the SS Charlton Monarch, and was taken to the T. W.

CLASSICAL RESEARCH Continued from page a)

their own as music and appeal for renewal of approach and wan equal force.

"Do-Don't Touch 'A My Gar- totalling \$24,010. ment," a negro spiritual; "Easter traditional Russian Unrist, the Lord is Risen To- iron ore is being shipped from day," a Latin traditional, are British Columbia to Japan, to be jude a few of this choice collec- sent back to this province in tion of hymns.

It would not be amiss to give ufacturing. On Vancouver Island, background and origin of for example, Quinsam Lake denymnology.

The impulse to sing the pro-Monthly, it is said, 100,000 foundest thoughts arose early in perhaps the most dominant and ish Columbia shipped iron ore duced by long exposure to the one for which he reserved and scrap to Japan before World weather. us best powers of expression. The spoken word seemed inadequate for the great mystery of laith, so the spoken word was heightened to become a special rhythm, then a chant, until it finally flowered into song.

In moments of the greatest re-Lgious fervor, man has sung to the God of his creed.

These songs, or hymns, came to embody the tenets of his faith. In the house of worship, they brought him into communion with his fellow believers, and in this fellowship of song, he found release for his sorrow and his joy. Thus, much of the history of music is the history of religion

PLATTER PARADE (Centuried from page 5)

ant at a gas station, worked as a mill hand and as a croupier throughout the country.

It wasn't until 1946 that Martin met Lewis when each was appearing in Atlantic City clubs. They combined acts and within

a week the duo drew rave re-

Both are ad-lib artists and an is the "straight man" interspersing the act with his rich baritone vocals. Bath, as a single and in the Martin Lewis duo, six foot, 176-pound Martin has been a hit in every field. On personal appearances, he has packed houses at every performance; in motion pictures he is a favorite

of movie-goers and all his re-

cords prove to be winners for

Capitol. Among his more popular sides released by Capitol were "Solitude," Meanderin'," and "I Ran All the Way Home." His more recent record releases are "Until" and "My Heart Has Found a Home Now," "When You're smiling" and "All I Have To Give You," his latest, "Won't You Surrender" and "Pretty as a

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Picture." Partner Jerry Lewis also records on the Capitol label, his . latest release being "North Dakota, South Dakota," and "The Book Was Soo Much Better Than the Movie.'

(Continued from page 1) with James Wilson as camp

Armour Salvage Co. has the job of rafting the logs to the mill yard at Watson Island from the Columbia camp at Khuttamateen and the Wallace operation at Stewart.

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TERRACE

Meantime at Terrace, log production is now almost at continuous high level after operation throughout the winter. Six million feet was produced there during the past month.

some from Shames. All loggers New York cast. In addition, Elia past, leading to the are headquartered in the Ter- Kazan, the talented Broadway race camp.

The Kalum road is now 12 feet staged the original, directed this it NEWS CLASSIFIED The Prince David had a short, Vessels little and big seen at and stirring life. She was re- up the west shore of the Kitquisitioned by the Royal Cana- sumkalum River. The Terrace fleet and the painting that goes dian Navy in 1940 and converted yard loading has largely been into an armed merchant cruiser. eliminated as the Kalum timber In August, 1942, in company with is loaded more conveniently from the Prince Henry and Prince the 11/2 mile spur which was put Robert and the corvettes Daw- in from the Canadian National son and Vancouver, she cleared Railways line. Use of this spur Esquimalt for Kodiak. These started last November.

were the dangerous days, follow-Now huge 60-ton truck loads ing the sudden strike of Japan- of timber are to be seen being At Prince Rupert during the ese at the Aleutians. A year picked up boonly by big "A"

owners. At Masset on the Queen was followed by voyages to the are directed from Prince Rupert navy task forces at Naples, land- ager of CCC, who this week ing troops near Toulon and oper- moved his office from Watson During the year ending De- ating in Greek waters. It was in Island into the office in the cember 31, 1951 there were a 1947 the Prince David was sold Stone Block in Prince Rupert total of 273 vessels registered at to the Charlton Steamships of just vacated by the company's general manager, Dr. R. H. Ball, who has gone to Vancouver to

able hue and cry about it.

Changed from steam to diesel was formerly an American Army power "the Island Prince" has now settled down to regular freight service between various ports in the north and at Vancouver. The northern points to do business with include Prince Rupert and Skeena River and Kemano and Kitimat. The change recently made involves enhanced power, for she is fit-F. O. White of Vancouver has ted with hydraulic cargo winches and has a heavy lift capacity of eral public works department fourteen tons and a cargo cafor seaplane landing at Seal pacity of 540 tons. Cove, Prince Rupert, at price

New decking has been installed on the coastal liner Prince Rupert. It would have been expensive to replace the deck with new caulked lumber so, at a large saving in cost, it was decided to lay an insulmastic rubper aeck on top of the old planking. The exterior passenger decks on the Prince Rupert had been much worn by traffic and the form of steel for future manholystoning. At doorways, dishshaped depressions had been hollowed out by the grinding of posits are being opened up, thousands of heels. Here and there, rotting had set in, particularly at butt-joints. The wood of ore will be shipped. Quantities Oi such thoughts, religion was will go from Texada Island. Brit- has the grey appearance pro-

York Drama Critics' Award in the of the past, is married by course of its Broadway run, will cular young man, who be seen at the Totem Theatre beneath her former the Starring Vivien Leigh, who theless. But Blanche Most of the logs in the Ter- created the lead role in London, ing to hold onto her me race area are being produced and Marlon Brando, star of the lier days, provokes her from the timber management New York version, the picture in-law into searching

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