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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Friendly Relations

surprise attack by air.

sion of Canada's Parliament.

ized by U.S. Congress at its com-

Canada-U.S faith in friendly

second day of the president's

The president was greeted at

chamber by Prime Minister St

bolster continental defences.

BOLSTER DEFENCES

o-operation.

PACKED GALLERY

Praised by President

By DAVE MeINTOSH

that Canada and the United States "can and will"

devise ways to protect North America from any

OTTAWA. - President Eisenhower said today

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U.S., Canada To Devise Ways

To Protect America From Raids



### Vacation on a Dog Bite

L.-COMMANDER ARTHUR L. SCHOENI'S little pomeranian, Bull, took a bite of Mrs. s foot. The Navy man snapped a picture of the "action" and entered the photo in a Result: it won first prize, an all-expense trip to Florida. "No comment," says

## -Partisan Association To Take ve Interest in Civic Election

the coming municipal ous informal discussions added. "We must try to get a was seen last night throughout the city during the arge group of citizens past several weeks in which it e Civic Centre to plan was agreed that more civic acof a non-partisan as- tion by the public was needed to it calls for a more intense scruwhich will concern promote a strong city council.

vely with the candi- Speaking as one of the group, issues to be voted on. Cliff Gilker remarked that "we efforts of such an association nting no groups or or- citizens have been letting things as, the electors held take their course."

White House had shown White

Brownell said copies of the

FBI reports also went to Clark,

who was Truman's attorney-

Byrnes was secretary, and to

In the House of Representa-

ship may be supplied by the

## TS REACH VANCOUVER OM KOREA BATTLEFRONT

NCOUVER-More than 1,000 soldiers, the entire Third on of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Vancouver shortly after 1:30 this afternoon, from to the cheers of thousands.

host of leading citizens, including Lieutenant-Governor te Wallace and Vancouver's mayor Hume, welcomed

by travelled here aboard a U.S. transport. The Pats ed as a unit and paraded through Vancouver's down-

## Judge Joins Truman using To Heed Subpoena

re a congressional com- committee

## Box ations Inged

new mail collection we been installed in the to be a Communist spy. the past few days, and of several old boxes has

ew locations were decidgeneral at the time, to the state y Vancouver postal indepartment where James F. some time ago after a of the situation and a half a dozen other key officials. letters mailed in the

tives Un - American Activities lew collection boxes are Committee, which vainly issued at the intersections of fast subpoenas for Truman, venue and Second Aven-Byrnes and Clark, plans for Sixth Avenue East and hearings are in a state of indel and Sixth Avenue definite suspension. d First Overlook.

Doxes were moved as foltom First Avenue West Weather Plays the Street to First Avenand Seventh Street; Leading Part Leventh Avenue East from Eleventh Avenue In WIFU Final from Eleventh Avenue d Conrad to Tenth Aven- EDMONTON (P)—The combinand Alfred; from Sixth ation which could easily settle East and Donald to tonight's game between Edmon-Avenue East and Claude, ton Eskimos and Winnipeg Blue Om Third Avenue West Bombers for the Western Intercond Street to a point provincial Football champion-

boxes were removed, from weatherman as well as the Avenue West and Fulton coaches. om Second Avenue West Weather has played a promincond Street.

ent part in the best-of-three serction times from the box- ies. Edmonton won the first are being changed to game 25-7 here a week ago on a connections with trains field icy in spots. Winnipeg tied anes. The new times will up the series Wednesday at home ed on the boxes. in a 30-mile-an-hour wind.

ion of strong public in- their meeting following numer- "It is not a good situation," he council worthy of the city. This Eisenhower sat in a packed galis getting to be a big town and lery. tiny of our public affairs."

> would never succeed unless the organization had the support of represented the voice of the populace as a whole.

the previous Non-Partisan Association which was discontinued in 1948, Bill Sheardown said the important points were impartiality of objectives and absence of prejudice in selecting the candidates to be supported.

surported.

With Hugh MacKenzie as tem- increase in size, and means of morary chairman and Bert Jef- delivery will improve as time fries temporary secretary, two goes on. mittees were named to pre- "Each of our two nations

pare nominations and proposals seeks a secure home for realiza-NGTON (CP)\_Supreme main in eclipse from now till for the next meeting. One, head- tion of its destiny. Defence of ustice Tom Clark fol- next Tuesday when Attorney- ed by Bob McKay, will consider ur soil presents a challenge to arry Truman's example General Herbert Brownell is the slate of candidates. Other both our peoples It is a comnd declined to heed a scheduled to appear before the members of this are Bill Vance, mon task. Defensively, as well calling on him to tes- Senate internal security sub- Bob Shearer, Stan Holgate, Phil as geographically, we are joined Lyons, Mrs. Stan Saville and beyond any possibility of separ-

ase is expected to re- sub-committee a "comprehen- Mr. Gilker as chairman, will presive statement" about the case, pare nominations for the asso-

Arnprior, Ont.

It was emphasized that the every section of the city and

### TO SELECT SLATE

of officers will be held, and a on North America, as well as nations. decision will be made on the on countries, friendly to us, lyslate of election candidates to be ing closer to the USSR. Their atomic stockpile will, of course,

in the Harry Dexter Justice department officials George Alderson, said Brownell plans to give the The second committee, with AGREED MEASURES

1946 although FBI reports to the will be announced shortly.

measures."

THE RCAF's 2nd Fighter Wing is located at Zweibruecken-first

German base in RCAF history. Built almost without cost to

Canada, it suggests a well planned town more than a service base,

with cream concrete buildings, paved streets and community

facilities. Walking down the main street are Leading Airwoman

B. M. Casey-Jones of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Cpl. R. W. Mouland,

### "And we shall achieve the defence of our continent without whittling our pledges to West- PAA Praises ern Europe or forgetting our friends in the Pacific," he said in a speech before a joint ses-The president also spoke out for freer world trade but cau-tioned that the problem could Of AlionS not be solved hastily; said the navigation part of the St. Law-By The Canadian Press rence seaway should be author-

OTTAWA. - Prime ing session; and reaffirmed Minister St. Laurent said today that the United States and Canada prove The speech came during the to the world that a great two-day state visit here. Mrs. power and a lesser power can work in harmony

"We Canadians know that in

of the organization until another tone. Our security plans must tion that your country is seeking able to keep up with its work. | would barely cover administra- He said the government had public meeting was held next now take into account Soviet to impose its policies on or The most important of the tion. week. Also at that time, election ability to employ atomic attack dominate the life of other free several bills passed, he said, was Mr. Brown, saying the pre- the public because it didn't have

### ECONOMIC STRENGTH

At another point, the prime assessable. minister said:

"We would also like you to TO STUDY ROLLS know that we are grateful for The act would set up an as-"Canada and the United the leadership your nation is sessment commissioner who Brownell lit the fuse for ciation's executive. Other mem- States are equal partners and providing in the common effort would study all assessment rolls Washington's biggest political bers of this are Don Ritchie, neither dares to waste time. of free men and women to make sent in by cities in the province, a time to rest. These days de- place for future generations."

White from assistant treasury Each committee has power to must be ready and prepared said that joint Canada-U.S. de- and 20 per cent by the govern-The threat is present Now is velopment of the waterway—tied ment-International Monetary Fund in Details of the next meeting the time for action on all agreed in with a \$450,000,000 power undertaking by the two countries scheduled for school tax puron the river—is "inevitable, is poses only but, Mr. Brown said, sure and certain."

Canadians, he considers the sea- and expense of making up two way "a vital addition to our separate assessment rolls, and economic and natural security." so propertyowners would be tax-

### OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I Arsenal 4. Bolton W. 3. Aston Villa 5. Middlesbrough 3 Blackpool 1, Tottenham 0. Cardiff C. 1. Manchester U. 6. Chelsea 2. Burnley 1. Huddersfield T. 2, Sheffield W. Portsmouth 1 Preston NE 3. Sheffield U. 1. Charlton A. 1 Sunderland 3, Liverpool 2. Wolverhampton 1, W. Bromwich

Blackburn R. 2, Nottingham F. Brentford 1, Plymouth A. 0. Bristol R. O. Swansea T. 1. Bury 4, Leeds 4. Derby C. 1, Luton T. 2. Doncaster R. 3, Birmingham 1. Everton 2 Filham 2. Hull C. 1, Stoke C. 2. Lincoln 4, Rotherham U. 3 Notts C. 1, Leicester 1. Oldham A. 3, West Ham U. 1. SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division II

Division A Aberdeen 2, Queen of S. 0 Airdrieonians 2. Dundee 2. Clyde 4, Falkirk 1. East Fife 4, Celtic 1. Hearts 5, Raith R. 1. Rangers 8 Hamilton A. 1 St. Mirren 3, Hibernians Stirling A 1. Partick T 2



THE "CAERNARVON," which British War Miniister Antony Head describes as "probably the most powerful tank in the world," rolls by with two crewmen observing from the turret. The new heavy tank, about which official details are scarce, is slated to face exhaustive tests with the British Army at home and abroad. It is claimed to have better armor and a more powerful engine than the Centurion, which won high praise from the Allies in Korea.

## without the smaller being Assesment Equalization Act the main entrance by a 100-man submerged by its bigger condemned by Rupert MLA neighbor.

the same spot as the late Presi- wstem which is genuinely collec- Assessment Equalization Act, done by the liquor bill. Referring to the program of dent Franklin D. Roosevelt 10 tive," he said in introducing keynoted a report by A. Bruce Bennett had claimed that the surance Act, in which employees years ago, urged both Canada President Eisenhower to a joint Brown, Liberal MLA for Prince government would make no had their premiums deducted and the U.S. to act swiftly to session of the Commons and Rupert, at a meeting in the brofit on the liquor tax, saying arbitrarily while others could Civic Centre last night.

designed to raise funds for and wonderful," pointed out bers to give them cabinet posts, school grant purposes.

"We Canadians are in the best The new act would give taxposition to know how false are payers a heavy load to carry as would not pay the sales tax on Walter J. Smith was chairsuch suspicions. Although your it ordered assessment on im- a bottle, they would collect far man for the meeting. population, and your economic provements on property up to and military strength, is many 75 per cent, and greatly broadtimes greater than ours, we have ened the definition of improvene fear that this strength will be ments, so that furniture and used to threaten or overawe us. business machines in stores and We are the more secure because business offices and heavy mayou are a good as well as a strong chinery and many other items in industrial concerns would be

explosion in many a day with "Dusty" Rhodes, Bob Armstrong, There is a time to be alert and our world a safer and better and could at will order a new President Truman promoted John Magor and Mr. Sheardown. mand ceaseless vigilance. We The president, in an address be born 80 per cent by the city

The new assessment roll was most cities probably would be Mr. Eisenhower said that, with unwilling to go to the trouble ed on the new basis for all purposes. Residences were not included in the new assessment scheme. This legislation, said Seeks Mayor's Mr. Brown, had been pushed through by a government which, Post Here during its election campaign, had promised to cut taxes.

### NEW TAXES

meals up to a dollar, for which man, officially confirmed rumors they were to be commended, but late today that he will seek elec- here this morning when they they had imposed a 10 per cent tion as mayor in the December pleaded guilty in city police court tax on logging profits over \$25,- 10 vote here. 000, boosted a tax on mining Mr. Hills, secretary-manager from four per cent on profits of the Kaien Consumers Co-opover \$10,000 to 10 per cent on erative Association since 1944, profits over \$25,000, both of was defeated last June in his bid which probably would scare off for re-election to the legislature risk capital in the province, and by A. Bruce Brown, Liberal. had imposed a 10 per cent tax Now 48 years old, Mr. Hills was last night. They failed to pay the on liquor by the glass.

have been drawn up by any ing on the council until his elec- | Cloudy with scattered showers party.

tionists. He had talked them terday he would seek re-election, and Prince Rupert, 40 and 50.

the interests of our mutual de- Criticism of the Social Credit into approving the new liquor plying the 10 per cent tax on fence we can wisely and safely government for its legislation laws by promising them the 10 each drink sold from that botpool many of our military re- "by exhaustion and surprise," per cent on liquor sales, which tle. Mr. Eisenhower, speaking in sources with yours in a security and especially for its "vicious" would largely nullify the good Mr. Brown also touched on the

that club operators no longer pay or not as they chose, and "The characteristically ener- Noting that almost all the must pay the three per cent criticized the government for "The basic threat of Commu- getic manner in which the Unit- major legislation of the last sales tax on bottles of liquor, wiping out some \$2,000,000 worth nist purpose still exists. Indeed ed States has fulfilled the re- sitting of the House had been and that five per cent of the of unpaid premiums, in spite of the latest Soviet communication sponsibilities it has voluntarily accomplished in about eight tax income would go to muni- the fact that they had claimed to the Western world is trucu- assumed has been interpreted by days, Mr. Brown said the four- cipalities, leaving the govern- BCHIS had its back to the wall It was agreed to leave naming lent, not to say arrogant, in a few detractors as an indica- man Liberal team had been un- ment only two per cent which financially.

> the Assessment Equalization Act mier's arithmetic was "weird faith enough in its elected memthat although club operators and that the public must pay more than that amount by ap- for those unnecessary elections.

changes in the B.C. Hospital In-

foisted off three by-elections on



GEORGE HILLS . . . seeks mayoralty

George Hills, former CCF member of the provincial legislature They had cut the sales tax on | for this city and a former alder-

first elected alderman in 1943, fines. Commending the Social Credit when the first council was chosgovernment on the new liquor en after the commissionship act, Mr. Brown said that, al- ended. He served for four succesthough it was not perfect, it sive years and was successful North Coast Region: Gale was probably as good as could candidate again in 1951, remain- warning continued.

tion as MLA. However, he charged, Premier He is the second person to en- showers Sunday, Little change Bennett had "bribed" the gen- ter the mayoralty campaign. in temperature. eral membership of the Social The present chief magistrate, Low tonight and high Sunday, Credit party, mainly prohibi- Harold Whalen, announced yes- Port Hardy, 45 and 50; Sandspit

## Fishermen Escapes Boat Blast

A 34-foot troller burned and sank at Dodge Cove this morn-

'The boat, owned by Ben Bendickson, well-known local fisherman, is thought to be a complete loss. The "B and T" caught fire

when the gas tank exploded just after Mr. Bendickson had started the engine, about 7:45 a.m. Mr. Bendickson managed to jump clear, escaping with a few minor The boat was badly gutted by

the blaze and finally sank in the cove, where only her masthead showed above water. She was still at anchor in the cove on Digby Island when the expiosion occurred. Reason for the explosion was

### Two Girls Jailed For Street Scrap

Two young girls were jailed to charges of creating a disturb-

Flora Lewis and Violet Dennis were fined \$20 and costs each, or in default 10 days in jail, by Magistrate W. D. Vance, for fighting on Second Avenue late

### WEATHER Forecast

today. Rain tonight, Cloudy with

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## More Work Than Glory

J. F. MAGOR, President

N OFFERING his services once more as mayor, Harold Whalen is to be commended for his courage and civic spirit. We say courage because the duties of chief magistrate involve considerably more trials and hard work than glory.

Since other mayoralty candidates may yet come forward, any further discussion of this first development in the election contest would be out of place. Until the list is complete, no one can make a fair judgment of the situation.

We can only add that Mayor Whalen is showing an admirable readiness to continue in a position of great responsibility. This evidence of determination to see the job through does him much credit.

## Help Fight TB

\\//HEN the bright little stamps which help the WV fight against TB start appearing on our letters, we know for certain that the Christmas season

It is a happy introduction. These small soldiers of the mail are waging a big and inspiring campaign. They are making it possible to finance the attack against the insidious disease which is known to claim 10,000 new victims in Canada each year, a rate of almost 30 a day. In addition to these, there are thousands of other cases which never reach professional attention.

For the afflicted and their families, there could be no more welcome Christmas gift than the services which the campaign promotes. Besides the immediate help which is offered, there is the research program which keeps alive the hope that some day the enemy will be completely licked.

But the benefits of the campaign do not stop there. Since the real purpose is to stop the disease from taking wider hold, the mobile X-ray units carry on their crusade wherever there is humanity for the fee to plague.

Let us press the Christmas seals into further hattle. They cost so little and buy so much.

## OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeoc

litical climates surrounding less than a year ago. Paresident Eisenhower's visit If the Eisenhower administra-

the letter of GATT, upon dairy imports from Canada. Then dence is to the contrary. there is also the more recent

tential as well as actual—have served as definite irritants to Oftawa in the otherwise good neighbor relations existing with Washington, They haven't disturbed those relations as yet in any basic or vital way. But they definitely have strained them Advocates of a foreign policy based on closer relations with the Empire and less dependence of Washington are getting more sympathetic hearing these



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Both the diplomatic and po- days than was the case even

have conspired to create the tion were demonstrating overexpectation in Parliament Hill whelming popularity among the circles that the interchange of United States people, the Presiviews between the two chiefs of dent's answer to any criticism state may be interestingly frank. of its policies would be obvious From the standpoint of recent But in elections held as recently diplomatic incidents. Prime as within the past fortnight the Minister St. Laurent has plenty Republicans have suffered sigabout which to talk, if he con- milicant reverses. That's where iders the occasion opportune, the political factor in this week-The topics range all the way from | end's Eisenhower - St. Laurent the delays being caused by the talks enters. The President can-United States to Canada's so not reply to Canada's com way plans to the restrictions plaints that his administration' which Washington is important policies represent the clear will bery And the people living in n violation of the spirit if not of the people of the Republic At the moment the political evi-

Hence the stage of the talks threat to cut off Canadian im- appears to be set as if by fate parts of lead, zinc and coarse for frankness. Whether such frankness will materialize, only All these developments-po- Prime Minister St. Laurent himself knows. And he isn't telling The subject matter of the talks has been well-kept by both Ot-

attention that will be paid to can be found. party that is accompanying him have had but one mail box durmakes that plain. Furthermore, ing the past 30 years. I think clear that some time during the in all sections of the city should to be cleared for a real shirt- looked.

DOUBLE MORE CHRISTMAS SEALS THAN THEY MY USUAL DID LAST YEAR. AMOUNT IF YOU PROMISE NOT TO SING!

PROMISED TO SING

EVERYBODY BUYS

AT THE RECITAL IF

## L'ETTER BOX

FACTS ON FOOD

The Daily News. As an inmate of the Pioneers' about the quality among our Home I would like to interest selves, because we are hand you in a few facts regarding the capped by lack of outside con food served to us in the Pio- tact and have nowhere else to

MAIL DELIVERY

The Daily News, My attention was attracted to

the poor mail collecting facilities when I saw an old lady who ery comprised of flour and lives in the 1400 block, Eighth Avenue East, climbing the Conrad Street hill to mail a letter at Eleventh Avenue and Conrad

plewhaite, MP, to try and have some improvement in the mail collecting service of the Otherwise our house to hous delivery is not the godsend some imagine.

I understand a survey has been conducted in connection with the matter and that some extension in mail boxes is being considered. I understand two additional

boxes are to be installed in Section 7, one at Emmanuel Street and Sixth Avenue, the other at Emmanuel and Eighth Avenue and that the box now at Eleventh Avenue and Conrad Stree is to be transferred to Tenth Avenue and Alfred Street.

I heartily agree that all stated points more than justify mail boxes but I vigorously protest the removal of the box now lo cated at Eleventh and Conrad which now serves at least families in the neighborhood. The removal of that box just doesn't make sense-

Not only should Tenth Avenue and Alfred Sireet have a box. but an additional box should be placed at Ridley Court. From that corner there are residences lined out in every direction would like to know what

thought has been given to the homes on Seal Cove Circle at Seal Cove itself. Are those people supposed to walk up to Emmanuel Street to mail a letthe Rushbrook Heights area Where take they supposed

their mailing? would like to point out to the postal authorities that the closing of Station B and Seal Cove sub-stations in connection with the house-to-house delivery has thrown the whole mail-

ing system out of gear-Previously people went daily tawa and Washington as a top to the post office for mail, whether it be down town, Sta-One thing is certain: the tion B or Seal Cove, and as a President isn't just coming here rule, would mail their letters for the high honors he will re- then. Now letters must find ceive and for the lavish social their way to a mail box, if one

him The size of the working People living in Section 2 the work party is complete from they will be well advised to extop-level advisors of the Presi- ercise a little vigilance now that dent down to humble stenog- an extension in the service is raphers. The indications are being made. In fact all people week-end the decks are going see that they are not over-

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quantity of the food, as the is plenty, though most of comes in tins. We do complair go. But if a petition were drawn We do not complain about the up lodging a complaint about the way the food is served to us it would have all our name This I know, for food is ou main topic. We find it most un

The clam chowder is a mock-

By George McManus

water with lumps of dough rep resenting the clams. The is usually of the canned variety buried in a too watery grave That incident was the foun- The pork chops are unfried in city council requesting Ted Ap- or at best lukewarm. On Sunday, roast beef too tough to be eaten. Yes, there is a mea grinder and later in the week we each receive three dry, saw dusty little meatballs. I settle for a piece of bread, and the meat is wasted. Five nights week we get bologna, sarding once, cold ham once-

> On Thanksgiving Day waited hopefully for something to be thankful for, Instead had dinner downtown. Howeve we cannot really afford suc extravagance as we pay \$40 of our old age pension to th home. The remaining \$10 doesn't allow such luxuries. Monotony is our lot. We know from da to day what to expect on table, and 10 years from now

It shouldn't be too difficult with a little thoughtfulness to break the monotony of our menu. We certainly would ap- Liberal member from somepreciate a simple meal prepared where in Ontario-a Mr. White with care and variation. Is this -who hadn't yet arrived. too much to ask? We would My wife shamed me into getgladly co-operate in any way ting a new hair cut. The charge

would be unnecessary if the people in charge of this insti and would drop in occasionally

THE PIONEERS' HOME

527-3rd Ave. AN INMATE OF

NOTICE

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IMPORTANT MATTERS TO BE DISCUSSED

J. W. Prusky

## As | See It

The person ahead of me in a bank fineup is always a man or woman with a problem, If front of other wickets, the people in them are normal bank clients who simply put their money in or take it out.

One Day in Ottawa

A BATH feels wonderful after about a week on and off and on again on trains.

Clmore

At breakfast in the hotel cafeleria we got the impression that restaurant prices are definitely oast. But it does not take us ng to find out later that good ats or apartments in Ottawa re scarcer than the proverbial ens' teeth. Rents are definitely igher than in Vancouver.

HAD a recorded proadcast do right after breakfast, but I figured this would be a cinch as I had the script all prepared in the train-But low and behold, my brand

new recorder wouldn't workomething must have jolted loose by the handling on and off the trains. We rushed the recorder uptairs to the CBC, where the

ngineers fixed up the recorder, lmost before you could say Jack Robinson." I did the talk, and we took a

taxi to the front door of the parhament buildings The policeman asked our names, and welcomed me as a

new member. We walked along to the office of Mr. Raymond, he clerk of the House of Commons, Colonel Frank Fairey of Victoria was just one step ahead of me, for he was already inside being sworn in. We met three MPs from Newfoundland—one a \$1.25 former member and two who dation of the motion adopted by a gooey batter and served cold were, like myself, brand newomers to parliament. Mr. Raymond has a French

courtliness and dignity about him. With my wife as a witness we four all held the Holy Bible at the same time. As I glanced down, I half-

consciously noted that one of he Newfoundlanders had workand-weather marked hands, and thought to myself, there was one of the four of us who really had earned his bread with the weat of his face.

We repeated after the clerk, in unison, the oath of loyalty to Her Majesty. The words are familiar, for I recalled that in the very same city of Ottawa, away back in 1915, I swore the same oath of allegiance to the grandfather of our present Queen I was a very young sol-My room is number 565 and

looks out over the front lawn of the parliament buildings. I will have a wonderful spot

from which to watch the big

My room mate is also a new

we can, and if we can eat our was 35 cents at the barber shop meals, waste would be held at the government provides for

> - UNIONETRIST KEITH H. TUCKER

Phone 212

should have read

\$17.50

But the man in my lineup has to be different.

The nature of his problem is hard for a layman to understand, but it certainly has the staff running around. The customer points to a bit of paper and mumbles something to the girl teller, who stares at him in bewilder-

The customer mumbles bit more. The teller riffles through a file, comes back looking even more puzzled, There is a further confer-

ence. Meanwhile several frowning people have been added to the lineup behind me. If there are other wickets, customers flow past them at assembly-line speed. The more intelligent customer have jumped from my lineup to another, but I refuse to fall into that trap. . .

I know quite well that if I move to another lineup, another person with a problem will appear in it.

The girl teller who is trying to cope with the problem customer in my lineup now seeks help. She buzzes around the office like a small bumble bee, stopping at intervals to consult solid, competent-looking men who shrug their shoulders or shake their heads stiffly.

At length the teller finds grim-faced executive who seems to know what to do They both stride back pur posefully to the wicket and produce some papers which the customer has to sign. Then they pay the man his

treasurer. He staggers to the wicket under the burden of several account books (which must be audited) and a bag full of coins of small denominations, which must

As far as I can make out, this man does none of his work at the office. He saves it all to do in the bank.

The company treasurer may not be, strictly speaking, man with a problem. He knows what needs to be done However, he is a man who wants special treatment. People who want special treatment should deal at a wicke of their own or even at a branch bank of their own, so that they don't obstruct busy

What irks me most, how when I ask the teller to do some quite ordinary service for me, like advancing a small loan or cashing a draft on , the Venezuelan State Bank-

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# REFLECTS

Federal parliament members much truth in these redraw six thousand, and this predictions of exhaustipleasant responsibility is now being discharged. A host of Canada's Prime Minie Canadians will consider this and the doctor says he's reasonably generous. But more cally sound. He told his will quickly reckon it's hardly Ottawa a few days bee enough, and be prepared to ar- mier St. Laurent has sine

THIS WILL HELP

no later than anybody else.

During and after the Great War, Canada had Certain it is that Prince Rupert did merchant fleet of and other northern B.C. ports 250 ships, for business h will benefit substantially because and quantities of free United Kingdom underwriters huge. Today there may have eliminated extra marine left-or possibly not the insurance premiums previously It's a cold and unwelcome applicable on snips doing busi- sufficiently candid to ness at British Columbia ports will enjoy the fighting north of Vancouver. Kitimat and other general election Ocean Falls will feel the aid that anyone thinks he might such an announcement now time plan the government gives, at well as Prince Rupert. | best to forget it. No

Punctuality is the art of being Five hundred and for couver folk are willing to Oranges from Japan are look- for less than one hunts ed for in British Columbia be- eighty dollars. That man fore the end of the month and cations and the wage no the fruit will cost ten cents more cate the approach of a when it arrives here. But this Years ago \$180 would be fails to explain why all the called fair enough fig worry that's been going on about only that. Today it the orchards of California. How getting paid at all.

Remember, that we ha

as much religion, as much

11:00 a.m .- Morning Wat

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Saturday Sermon OUR EVERY-DAY LIFE

By REV. F. ANTROBUS, First Baptist Church "And the people asked him, saying, What shall we'd then? He answered and said unto them. He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him do likewise." Luke 3:10-11 Let us first of all read the

record of Luke 3:1-18, to get the of our life is to be may full story in our minds. In the jan, in the sense that en answers of John the Baptist to is to be done in such an the different inquiries made of please God, under the or him, we see that religion is not of His counsel. something entirely apart from our every-day life. He did not tell these men to tianity, as we succeed in

fast for a week, or to leave their into our week-day live business and retire to a place not one whit more. What Another specimen that of- apart from where other men liv- do, even to eating and ten appears in my lineup at led, or to enter upon a long we should do in the nar the bank is the company course of devotions. Nothing of Lord Jesus. They were to begin at once a

live according to God's commandments in their own particular calling-to do their everyday work in a Christian manner. The 'people" were to begin to practice the law of love, thus giving up their greed and selfishness.

The "publicans" were to cease the practice of extortion and begin to deal honestly and justly with all men. The "soldiers were to refrain from all acts of violence. He did not tell them to give up their calling, but to do their duty, as good and true men in their calling - to carry the principles of true religion into all their actions.

It is well for us to catch this lesson. A great many people think that being a Christian, is to pray a few moments morning and evening, to read a daily chapter or two in the Bible, and to attend church on Sunday, and the mid-week meeting, or the Bible and Prayer Hour.

These practices are important as means of grace, but they are not in themselves, the Christian life. True religion, is living out the principles of the Christian faith, in one's ordinary week-day life. It is getting the Bible and prayers and services, into thought and motive, character

two, and call one part secular governing it by one set of principles; and regarding the other part as sacred, to be controlled by another set of rules. If we profess faith in Christ, then all

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Evening Worship 7:30.

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy."

Subject: "Whose Side Are You

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## SONALS

acquaintances in pert is Mrs. Douglas who has spent the rears in Africa. alter is visiting her

rs M. P. McCaffery, old mine at Stewart.

robi, Cairo, Greece, visited her sister, Mrs. night.

Kergin's other son, A. V. Hill of the extension de-Kergin, is flying from partment. Vancouver on Mon-

plane for Vancouver isit with her mother

## Charles Birthday

anged their plans.

oyal Couple decided in-

end at the Royal lodge for with "grandma" alace with friends ina royal party.



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to stimulate pleasure in reading. The Prince Rupert library is children entering the contest. The week is also aimed at always well-patronized by childparents, to make them more ren of all ages. Youngsters swarm aware of the fine children's books into the building in the afterthem of the importance of a

And in the Prince Rupert lib- Labor Council

In the juvenile section of the May Assist are books with such intriguing Dental Clinic titles as "Pong Choolie-You Rascal!!", "The Children of Discussion on financing of the Blowy Tump," "Grania of Castle Prince Rupert Dental Clinic O'Hara" as well as old familiars hightlighted this week's meeting like the Bobbsey Twin series, the of the Rupert Trades and Labor Katy books, Doctor Doolittle Council. stories, and classics like "Pinnochio" and "Tom Brown's Moore, teachers' representative, School Days."

on the poor financial position of There are well illustrated story the clinic, the labor council urgsimple crafts. Also available are plans for a contribution to the

### the parcel post booth, convened Xmas Banquet by Mrs. J. McRae, and decked with a gay little Christmas tree For "Over 70's" Mrs. J. Johansen and Mrs. N. Set Dec. 17 McLeod were in charge of the

Plans for the annual Christmas dinner for this city's senior citizens were discussed at a meeting of the Women's Co-ordinating Council in the Civic

The banquet, staged annually year December 17 in the United In the kitchen were Mrs. B. C. Church hall.

Committees were appointed for the affair and it was reported that transportation would be provided for anyone requiring it.

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## Young Canada Book Week Brings Wide Interest in Contest Here

Following a report by R. G.

The council made tentative

other organizations for similar

The council also approved a

grant of \$10 to the Canadian Na-

tional Institute for the Blind,

It was also decided to investi-

gate the case of Jack Parker, who

lost his cabin and personal ef-

fects in a fire at Rainbow Lake

recently. The council will give

Winding up the session was a

report by Secretary E. A. Evans

on the British Columbia Trade

Union Congress convention in

Vancouver last month, which he

him assistance if necessary.

marking National Blind

By SHIRLEY YULE

Young Canada Book Week opens tomorrow, and in Prince Rupert dozens of youngsters al-Public Library.

literature for boys and girls and stories and many more.

child's contact with good books.

rary, there are good books for

H. Paulson and Miss Patsy Wil-Mrs. W. Robertson was in by the council for people over 70 charge of the door prize and Mrs. years of age, will be held this

## readers

A new student club at the 14, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Booth Memorial High school won

The new organization is a Landscaping Club which plans | This is National Blind Week. Ken Harding, manager of the to improve the grounds around Canadians are asked to assist Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co- the high school. The \$75 grant the Canadian National Institute operative, is a member of the will be used to buy bulbs, fertili- for the Blind in helping the fisheries research board which zer and other materials to set up blind to help themselves. The professors, two government rep- The Lanscaping Club was or- contributions to promote this resentatives and two industrial ganized this fall by R. J. Rich- work. In Prince Rupert, donaardson, new teacher on the Booth | tions may be left at the Bank staff, who came here from On- of Commerce or at the Daily

which outlines the operation of all over the room with their Sixteen tables were in play at Prize winners were: Bridge, the telephone in language any little noses in books.

child can understand. In the section for older child- somewhat since the contest ready have entered a local book rent there are the ever-popular opened and the Librarian, Miss for the affair, assisted by Mrs. A. Cormier and Florence Cormier.

Rudyard Kipling stories, the May MacDonald and her assist- Murray, Mrs. L. Doiron, Mrs. G. Door prize went to Mrs. Rose contest at the Prince Rupert Montgomery series on Anne and ant, Mrs. D. R. Barclay, have Fahey and Mrs. A. Brebner. her friends which young girls been kept busy, checking out Young Canada Book Week is have loved for years, Louisa May books, receiving the youngsters' staged throughout Canada every Alcott's "Little Women," "Little entry forms and handing out the year to arouse interest in good Men" and "Joe's Boys," career bright book marks which this year are being given to all

Parent-Teacher Associations in the city are working with the available today and to remind noons, after school, and perch library board in staging this year's contest, in which the youngsters fill in a form on the book they have read, describing the character they like best and

> The contest was scheduled to close today, and winners will be announced at the end of Book

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## Many Attend Catholic Card Party

the Catholic Women's League Mrs. J. Cloutier and Arne Kuz-Their numbers have increased card party here this week. stad; whist, Mrs. L. Sprinkle and Mrs. G. Cloutier was convener A. E. Chilton; crib, Henrietta

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complete with colored lights.

sewing table and Mrs. A. Hamil-

ton convened the home cooking

Wilson and serviteurs were

Mrs. A. Lein, Mrs. J. Flewin, Mrs.

Rudolph, Mist F. Gladdish, Mrs.

Landscape

Booth Grounds

Student Club

H. Killin was cashier.

day afternoon, many Prince Ru- 'mums in small vases on the tea and interesting 'how-to-do-it' approached for financial aid to pert women climbed the hill to tables, and sprays of varied books which teach youngsters the clinic. the Oddfellows' hall to attend 'mums around the room. the successful fall bazaar staged Mrs. R. B. Skinner was conven- informative books such as "Your by the Loyal Orange Benevolent er of the bazaar while Mrs. B. Telephone and How it Works," clinic, if the clinic will approach Morrison, worthy mistress, re-

The hall was bright and cheer- ceived guests. ful for the affair, belying the

## Research Group ter flew all the way To Speak Here her home November Next Thursday

A report on the work of the fisheries biological station at Nanaimo will be given at a pubbrader, to New York lic meeting here next Thursday

Favara. She ar- The fisheries research board by plane Wednesday, and the University of British Columbia extension department left are co-sponsoring the session morning for Vancou- which will include a film on olden wed- commercial trawling methods ersary of his parents, and talks by Dr. R. E. Forester. rs W. T. Kergin, next in charge of the entire salmon program at the Nanaimo station, W Kergin left by boat Dr. K. S. Ketchen, in charge of day and her husband the flat fish or beam trawl investigation for the station, and

> Dr. Ketchen has done considerable research on the life cycle

of sole in Hecate Straits. The meeting, being staged for praise and a \$75 grant from dise dance at the Legion the benefit of local fishermen trict school trustees at their and others in the fish industry, meeting Tuesday night.

will be held in the Legion audi-

also includes nine university flower beds in the grounds. representatives on each coast. R. E. Walker of B.C. Packers at Vancouver is the other Pacific Coast industrial representative.

# Board Grants

Purchase of equipment and

The board also agreed to purchase another record player for They also approved purchase of

# Jeacher's Request

repairs at several schools in the district have been approved by

Borden Street School and a new record player to replace the old one at Booth Memorial High.

Port Essington, for playground

150 chairs for Booth High.

een and the Duke of improvements, at a total cost of who have spent only \$90. She asked for replacemen aday with their son, of a leaking water pipeline borhave a happy family dering the school grounds and

done by the leak.

(AP)-Prince Charles, the board of school trustees o iced heir to the Throne. District 52. fifth birthday today— The board approved a request Dairy Truck party, without a birth- from Mrs. J. Snellman, newlyand without parents to elected school representative at

ther this time, but sud- a gravel fill to repair damage

### del of the school and its grounds, planning their gardening to fit in with the natural landscaping of the school grounds.

Still Missing RCMP are still searching for Northland Dairy truck missing

landscaping work. He had taught

Some 18 students have joined

They are working from a mo-

the club and already have pre-

pared several flower beds for

in B.C. schools formerly.

planting.

since Thursday morning. The truck, a half-ton pickup, was parked on Second Avenue overnight Wednesday. Other police detachments in the northern region have been asked to be on the lookout for the truck.

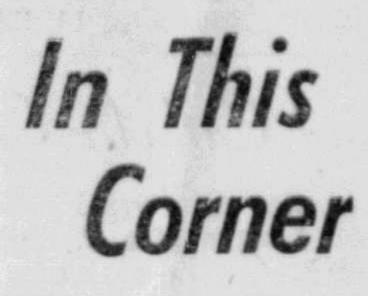
As much wood is used for fuelwood in Canada as is harvested by the pulp and paper mills.

Shoe Sale! WOMEN'S SANDALS

MEN'S DRESS CXFORDS

BOYS' OXFORDS and BOOTS







By DICK AYRES

Tonight the Senior B cycle is completed for the first time as Manson's Omegas and CCC 300 Club cagers take the Civic Centre gym floor to battle for league leadership. Bill McChesney's Omega's have one win under their belt as have Pop Pay's Pulp Millers. But there is a chance that Pop, away on business when the Millers edged G & A Tuesday, may not be back in time for tonight's encounter. Whether the battling CCC crew can

scramble through to a win unguided remains to be seen. However, one thing is for sure, and this applies to all teams, unless common sense rules over temper, the team will fall apart. We have long contended, both in playing and writing about sports in various parts of the province, that blowing one's top, screaming against decisions, abusing referees or trying to smite one's opponent gains little or nothing for anyone except the individual in team sports. In team sports the individual should take second or even third place to the team as a whole.

In fact so far as violence is concerned or taking it out on an opponent, there is a sport dedicated solely to that purpose, and Joe Ward would be glad to add to his roster of fighting men. In creating a scene which results in getting heaved out of a game, whether it be soccer, basketball, lacrosse, hockey or baseball the offender is only helping his team to lose, which is the same as being a sabatoeur. Referees have a definite function to perform and they do the best they can. The fact that their's is not an envious job, is borne out by the fact that it is so hard to get ex-players or interested persons to officiate at games.

Finally as a parting thought on the subject of hotheads, while a fighting team can make a determined effort on the strength of its rage, cool, calm thinking usually prevails, especially where team work is concerned. Clear heads and watchful eyes can spot weaknesses far better than those blood-veiled with anger.

Other Saturday night basketball fare includes Bulger's vs Sea Cadets in the Junior league opener and North Star and Watts & Nickerson meet in the Inter-A offering. The Bottlers go into the fray having won its only game.

Little League Baseball President Art Williamson, in making a plea earlier this week for more active association members, urges that anyone interested in giving the group a hand phone Art himself at Green 224 or Jack Martin at Green 881. The Little Leaguers are going to need a lot of help this coming year if an official league is to be formed and a Pony League is to follow to give the older boys a chance to prepare themselves for senior ball. The success of this year's unofficial little league was due mainly to the hard work of a very small group dedicated to seeing that the youngsters played ball.

Congratulations go belatedly but nevertheless sincerely to CYO football team on winning the Manson Trophy, emblematic of soccer supremacy in the city. The winning club did much with their spirit and enthusiasm to keep the game alive this season.

A film showing skiing in Aspen, Colorado will be shown to members of Prince Rupert Ski club and anyone else who is interested at the Civic Centre next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Last weekend local skiers were busy repairing cabins for the coming ski season. Plans were also made to salvage sewer pipe to provide funds for the club, and members have been asked to bring blow torches for the work bee this coming weekend.

Harry Winston plans to have some extra special skiing this winter. He is going to work the next few weekends repairing the cabin on Mount Blaine.

## Canucks Blank Stampeders; Quakers Continue Winning

next to go.

Stampeders 4-0.

ern Hockey League leaders are

hoping starry goalie Lorne

(Gump) Worsley won't be the

minder, put on another scintil-

lating show Friday night as

In other games, the resurgent

Saskatoon Quakers picked up

their third straight win and

moved into a tie for fourth place

with a 4-3 decision over Edmon-

Victoria Cougars staged a de-

termined third period rally to

turn back New Westminster

Royals 5-3 and move into fifth

The shutout was the second of

the season for Worsley and earn-

ed him another \$50 bonus under

terms of his contract with Can-

place by themselves.

seems to be doing Vancouver By The Canadian Press Their thriving export-import Canucks no harm, but the Westbusiness with New York Rangers

### Double Honors For M. McLeod

Mary McLeod of Rupert Radio Canucks slapped down Calgary captured double honors this week in Group 2 of the Ladies' Five-Pin Bowling league when she rolled a high single of 263 and high three of 627.

In Group 1 Clara Bellamy New Laurels won high single ton Flyers. with 320 and high triple went to Grace McIntyre when she rolled three games totalling 737. Team high single and triple went to Sunrise Grocery with scores of 1047 and 2961.

Group 1 Art Murray's 4 Lyons ( Bulger's 2, Dom's 2. Group 2 McKay's 4. Big Sisters 0.\* Amazons 3, Co-op 1

High-scoirng Antly Bathgate played his last game for Vancouver. The 21-year-old leftwinger reports to the parentclub Rangers today, replacing Manson's 3, Toilers 1, rookie Billy Dea who will join Hi-Flyers 3, 7th Ave. Mkt. 1 Rupert Radio 2, Dibb's 2. Canucks for more experience.

### BASKETBALL

6:45-Junior Bulgers vs Sea Cadets 7:45-Inter A North Star vs Watts & Nickerson 9:00-Senior B CCC vs Manson's



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+ Prince Rupert Daily News Saturday, November 14, 1953

# By Kid Gavilan

CHICAGO (AP) - Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan, who Friday night punched Johnny Bratton as if he were a rag doll, is ready to do more 147-pound business before shooting at Bobo Olson's middleweight

Gavilan won an unanimous 15round title decision from Bratton, who finished with a face like a pumpkin worked over with an iron mace.

Gavilan's seventh defence of his title before a surprising crowd of 19,260 which paid a gross gate of \$176,390 was one of his most artistic performances in a career of 113 pro fights.

Bratton, who aropped the National Boxing Association version of the 147-pound title to Gavilan in 1951, never had a chance after the eighth round, in which the champ cornered Johnny to administer a terrific pasting. He was badly beaten.

The actual count of Gavilan's furious attack was 53 blows, all to the head. After the blistering eighth, Gavilan worked like man who wanted to break crate of eggs, one at a time.

In the closing 15th, Gavilan whaled away with his bolo punches against a weary, helpless Bratton who refused to fall and got an ovation from the crowd for his courage.

Gavilan, 146, collected 40 per cent of the net gate of \$134,739, a slice of \$53,895, plus \$20,000 from TV, for a total purse of \$73.859.60.

Bratton, 1451/2, received 20 per cent, or \$26,947.30, plus \$10 000 from TV, for a purse of \$36,-

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO-Kid Gavilan, 146, Havana, outpointed Johnny Bratton, 1451/2, Chicago, 15, for world's welterweight title.

SYDNEY, Australia - Jimmy Carruthers, 1171/2, Sydney, outpointed Pappy Gault, 1173/4, Spartanburg, S.C., 15, for world's bantamweight title.



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## Grocers Edge Nelson Bros.; Bratton Whipped Sports Shop Defeats Ormes

A see-saw battle decided by Sports Shop blanked Ormes in free shots in the dying minutes the first quarter 3-0 and the Morrison. of an exciting Inter-B basket- druggists rallied by half time to

the Girls' league fixture Dom's to their 2-point lead. Frosty's Lockers 22-4.

scoring the only Port Edward out of 4. basket. Nelson Brothers found In the girls' game Dom's quin- T. McLean 8, D. Haudenschild 6, A half. The cannery crew boosted their lead by one point in the third quarter with S. points. Matsui scoring two baskets and Nakatsu netting one. McLean with two and Haudenschild with one were Sunrise scorers. In the last quarter each team only scored two baskets each and the remainder were tallied with penalty shots. Tied 26-26 Sunrise players were fouled twice to give them the game.

Strand for Sunrise and S. Matsui for Nelson Brothers shared point-getting honors. Nelson Brothers committed 14 fouls Sunrise 9. Sunrise sank 10 of 21 free shots while Nelson Brothers made 6 good out of 14.

In the high school contest

ball game last night at the Civic trail by only 3 points. Sports Centre saw Sunrise Grocery Shop again held Ormes scoreless down Nelson Brothers 28 to 26. in the third stanza and although In the Junior league tilt Sports outscored 9-6 by Ormes in the Shop edged Ormes 18-16 and in final quarter clung tenaciously Department Store slaughtered Bowes was top scorer for Sports Reid 2, G. Chow, Nickerson, Hewitt.

Shop while Leighton led the MacIntosh 2, A. Leighton 4. Total 16. With both Inter-B teams show- druggists with 4. Fouls were few ing plenty of speed, the Grocers and far between, Ormes committook the first quarter 6-4 with ting four of the total of seven. Strand and McLean sinking field The Sportsmen sank 2 of five goals for Sunrise and Yamamoto free shots and Ormes netted 2 M. Tanaka. Total 26.

their range in the second quarter tette had a runaway, shutting Parent, B. Sankey 2, D. Reid. Towith Nakatsu and Newton scor- out Frosty's crew in two quarters tal 28. Girls' League ing one basket each and Yama- and holding them to 4 points in moto repeating with two to give the last quarters. Meanwhile Youngman, Matson, Marshall Nelson Brothers a 12-11 lead at Dom's ran up scores of 6, 8, 6 and Sharp, Turcotte. Total 4. 2 in each stanza. Cloutier was

Line-ups: Junior League

BO-ME-HI SPORTS SHOP-Bowes 6. Laird 2, Muh 2, Flemming, G. Wong Mitchell 1, Currie 1, D. Wong Olsen, Rensold 4. Total 18. BO-ME-HI ORMES - Leeman. Wong 3 R. Johnson, Hodgkinson W. Kelly, R. Duncan 2, R. Perce,

Inter-B League NELSON BROTHERS-S. Matsui 9 K. Matsui 1, T. Nakatsu 4, B. Morsuba, S. Yamamoto 6, B. Tsuchiya,

SUNRISE GROCERY-A. Strand 9

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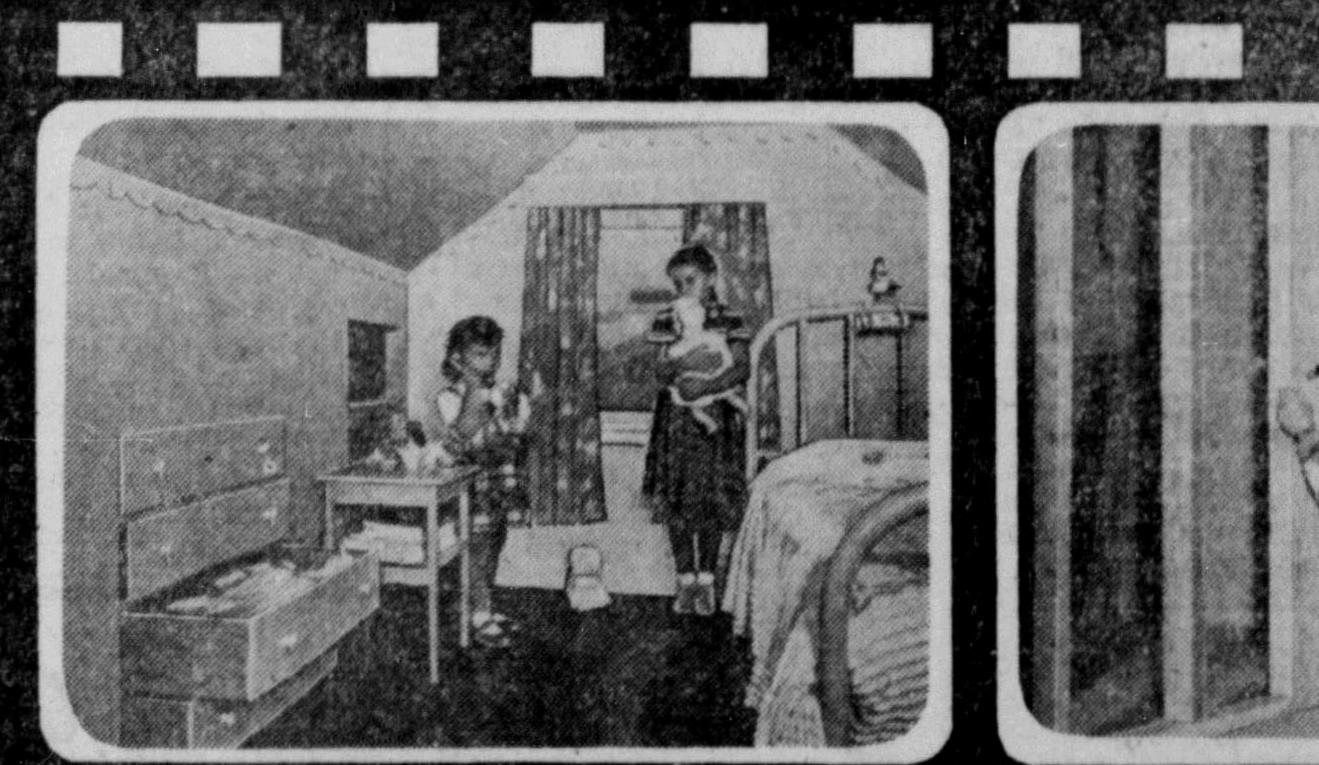
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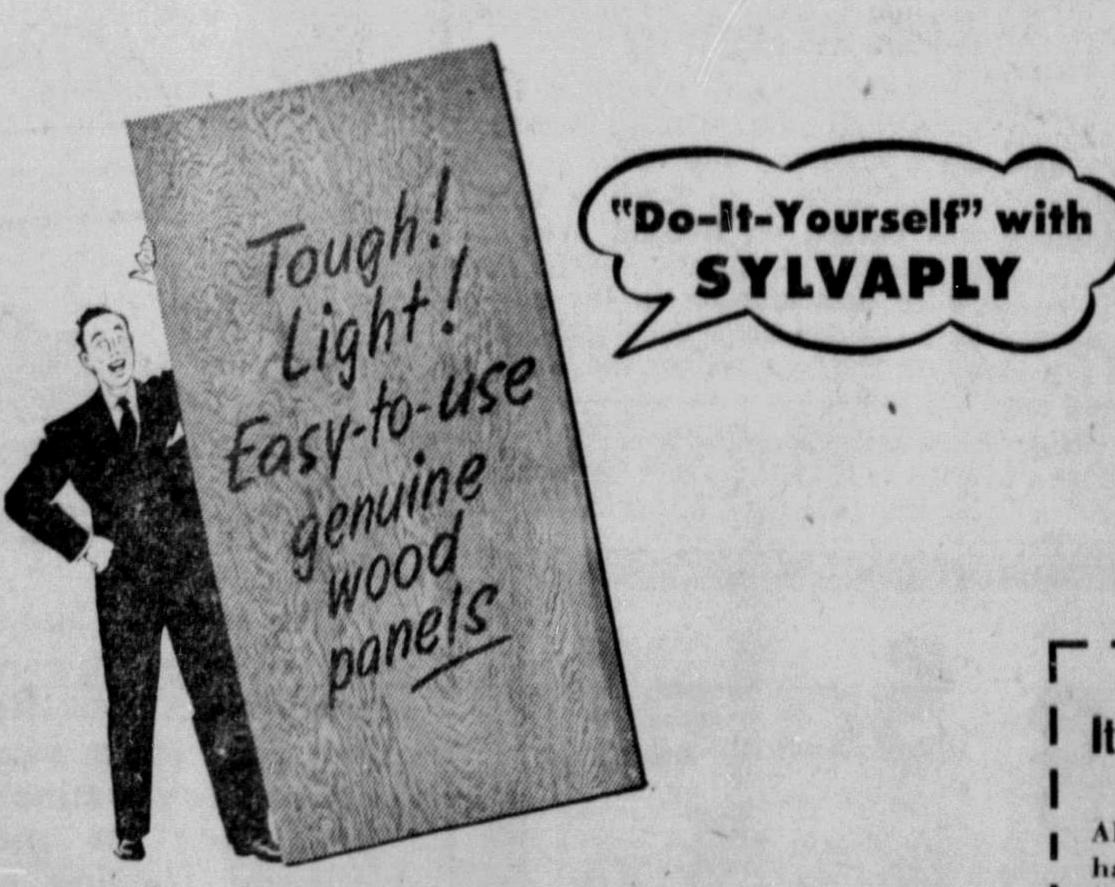
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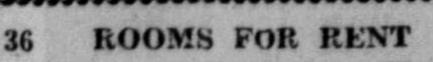
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9:30-The Music Box 10:00-CBC News 10:10-CBC News 10:15-Rebroadcast Address by President Eisenhower

10:30-Dixieland Concert 11:00-Weather Report 11:05-Musical Masterpieces 11:30-Club "12:40" and Sign-off SUNDAY

8:30-Sunday Morning Recital 9:00-BBC News and Commentary 9:15—The Question Box

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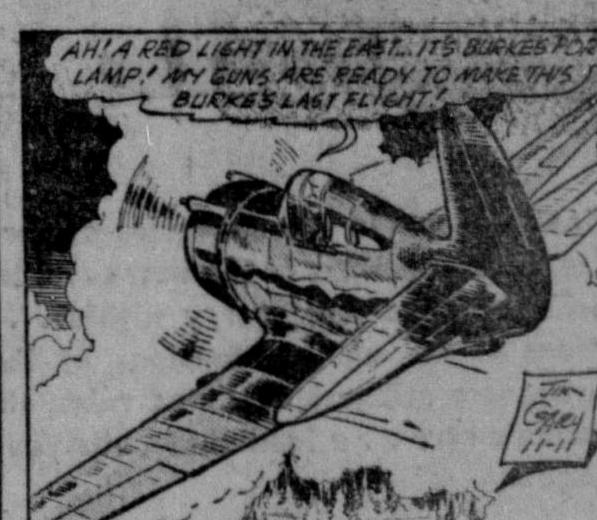
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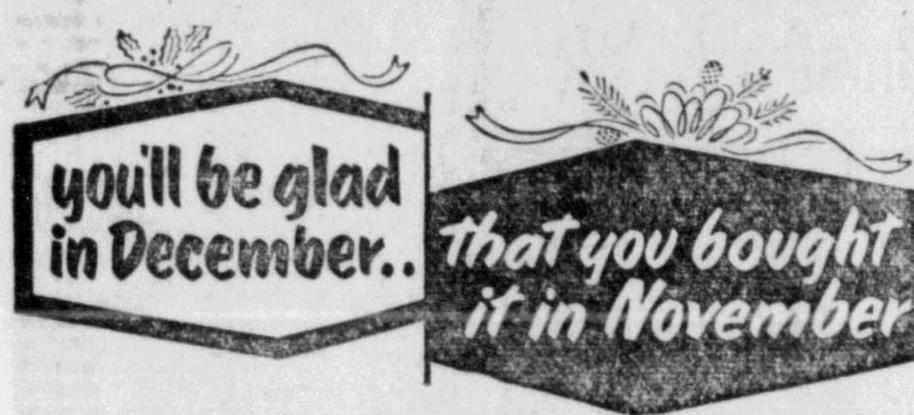
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ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Work projects rather than relief gifts were suggested here by two men familiar with conditions in the western Alaska fishing season disaster area.

The two are Jim Downey of the Bering Sea Fishermen's Union, and the Rev. Father George S. Endal, Jesuit priest whose headquarters are at Dil-

'A diligent inquiry reveals there is an immediate need for money and food in many instances in Iliamna and the Nushagak areas," Father Endal told the Anchorage Times.

"The instances of need," he continued, "will multiply with passing time." He said that because 50 and 75 per cent of the people there have no credit rating at stores, many went into winter with abnormally small grubstakes."

To relieve the situation, he aid, work is urgently needed and preferred to outright relief if any feasible project can be found."

Downey said other areas needing aid include Kvichak and Naknek on Kvichak Bay; Togiak Ugasik and Egegik. The latter two towns are on Alaska peninsula.

unemployment in all canneries complete. last summer," Father Endal said, "but we have no information concerning present conditions.'

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The musical is currently running at the Capitol Theatre.

Hooper Bay cannery workers Vancouver's new False Creek These facilities will include six is the first woman ever to hold on the Bering Sea coast also fishermen's wharf will cost be- floats with a maximum length of the post. were "hit exceptionally hard by tween \$800,000 and \$900,000 to 500 feet, four equipment storage Under the Maniteba Educabuildings 40 feet by 80 feet divid- tion Act, the board has charge This is reported by Harold ed, into individual lockers, ad- of all religious and patriotic Christenson, secretary of the joining open-air black-topped ceremonies in the schools and Fishing Vessel Owners Associa- working areas, and an adminis- acts as adviser to the minister tion of B.C., the organization tration office.

## Rhee Urges "Stand Firm" Korea Policy

SEOUL President Syngman Rhee said today that "if we stand firm" the Communists 'will come to terms in Korea."

The fiery South Korean president predicted the Communists would accept a proposal to withdraw Chinese troops from North Korea and all Allied forces from the south, "because that would save the Communists'

"If this happens," Rhee added in an interview, "the North Korean Communists would flee.

They would have to. "All we have to do is stand

Rhee did not specify what he means by standing firm, but implied it involved the threat of force if no agreement were

## Woman Heads

WINNIPEG (CP) - Mrs. Jean Macdonald of Roland, Man., ha Manitoba Advisory Board on

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on all educational matters.

## BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Discarded Ace Makes Slam Contract Possible

Miss Brash considers it a personal affront for her right-hand opponent to put in a pre-emptive bid. Far from keeping her out of the bidding, this usually goads her even higher than she would normally bid. When she jumped into a highly speculative six no trump bid in today's deal, Mr. Heinsite screamed as if he'd been stabbed.

"Don't forget," he said, as he laid down the dummy, "my four diamond bid was based on your having a big hand. Your double was forcing me to bid at the three level, vulnerable."

"I've got a big hand," Miss Brash replied. "and don't start yelling until you're hurt."

This turned out to be sound advice as Miss Brash won 12 tricks on the hand. The 10 of diamonds was opened and she won and cashed her three top cards in that suit Mr. New discarded two small clubs.

Next she entered dummy with the king of clubs, on which Mr. 3C Abel signalled violently with the jack of spades. She cashed the jack of diamonds and sluffed a club from her hand. Here Mr. New dropped a spade.

and Mr. New let go another heart suit was cleared, Mr. Abel pade At this point Miss Brash would win and cash the rest of went into a long-and fruitful his spades. If she underled the

were right and the suit broke to the blank ace. On this varia-3-3, there would be no easy way tion, Miss Brash would have to to get to dummy to cash the

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fourth heart. The queen of spades was the only possible entry. But if Miss Brash led the On came the last diamond ace and another spade after the ace of spades, Mr. Abel would Even if the king of hearts win and fire a spade right back concede a club trick to Mr. New

Miss Brash found the answer. On dummy's last diamond, she discarded the ace of spades. Next came the queen of hearts. covered by the king and won by the ace. After cashing the jack and 10 of hearts, Miss Brash simply led a spade toward the queen. Mr. Abel won with the king and, having nothing left but spades, had to put dummy in to cash the good

At the start Mr. Heinsite had feared the hand was too high. Typically, he now took the opposite tack. "Maybe you can make seven," he said, "if you don't discard that ace of

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