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J. D. W. BLYTH

POWER COMMISSION members, with whom Prince Rupert city council delegation have been busy in Victoria getting up to date on current and projected activities 000,000 Crown Corporation following their appointment in March. Left, is Chairman Crosby, formerly Pacific Region Manager of Canadian Westinghouse Ltd., Vancouver. Dr. Hector J. MacLeod, dean emeritus of Applied Science at the University of umbia, and right, is James D. W. Blyth, formerly comptroller of Brazilian Light, Traction Ltd., Toronto. Mr. Blyth, who was treasurer of the Commission for four er to moving to Toronto early in 1953, has returned east to wind up affairs before ng up residence in Victoria. Mayor George Hills, Aldermen Mike Krueger and Norman city delegation, did not meet him.

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in Australia of the cret police, fled the asked political asyralia two weeks ago. t Communist party

al was accomplished commission had been in office mittments were made the comf Prince Rupert by for such a short time, the dele- mission appeared most interested elegation to person- gation agreed that the commist in the city's power problems, the

the B.C. Power study all the aspects of the city The council went into closed woman was found Saturday. The city council was told council's request and require- session of the committee of the tombstone had been missing ments. While no definite com- whole to discuss the matter.

CANCER FUND HITS NEW HIGH OF \$4,050; STILL CLIMBING

Prince Rupert's Conquer Cancer campaign has now netted a record-breaking total of \$4,050, more than double the \$2,000 quota set for this year.

Ron Allan, campaign chairman, reported the total at noon today and said that four or five local canvassers were yet to be heard from as well as the out-of-town districts. Noting that the response to date had broken all records on

local cancer appeals, Mr. Allan thanked canvassers and the public for their generosity. He also paid special tribute to Alderman Kay Smith and the late Mrs. George Hills.

The former, a cancer patient, allowed her personal experience to be recounted to assist in acquainting the public with the work of the Cancer Society. Mrs. Hills, prior to her death of cancer, had requested friends to contribute to the cancer fund in lieu of flowers for her funeral. The Mrs. Hills Memorial fund amounted to \$684.25.

Minister Forecasts System For Fish Products Inspection

OTTAWA O-A system of in- | with the industry's problems and specting fish products in Cana- tions. deputy fisheries minister.

Bates told the annual meeting cational work was essential. of the Fisheries Council of Canada yesterday, had obtained more knowledge of the fishing industry through scientific research, but improved quality of fish was not something that could be brought about simply by establishing regulations.

(Reuters)—The Aus- He said no fish inspection ge d'affaires in Mos- legislation would be undertaken Hill, announced to- without prior consultation with Soviet government the fishing industry. The fishstaff in eries department sympathized lacilities" to leave the forecast inspection would pose so many complexities that diplomatic the government could not bring originally were to in such legislation without the In for Helsinki Sun- co-operation and support of the

lia over the asylum PROBLEMS OF CONTROL

There were processing plants in Canada now that meet the standards the department would like to set up. But even these plants could not control the

Education on the proper In, he said, that "full nandling of fish was required d assistance" would not only among boat operators to enable the Aus- and plant managers, but also catch Thursday among transportation workers, wholesalers and retailers as well and secretary at the as department officers who bassy in Canberra would enforce inspection regula-

WEATHER

North Coast Region: Mostly Prayda, commenting clear today and Thursday. Conhe first time, on the tinuing cold. Winds northwesterment the Austral- ly 20 in exposed areas near the ment of staging a Queen Charlottes, light along the to strengthen its northern mainland. Low tonight the and to obstruct and high Thursday at Port Harhe current Geneva dy 30 and 48, Sandspit 35 and 45, Georges Bidault Prince Rupert 30 and 48.

da, similar to that in effect in A recent survey of conditions other food industries, has been in processing plants across the forecast by Dr. Stewart Bates, country was the first step in the inspection program, Dr. Bates Such an inspection would not said. The next step, which the come overnight, however, be- department hoped to take this cause of the complexity of the year, was to meet with provincial fishing industry and its many governments. Their co operation in enacting complementing The fisheries department, Dr. legislation and carrying out edu-



U.S. SECRETARY of State John Foster Dulles, at the London Airport, just prior to his talks with Anthony Eden, Britain's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. The diplomats discussed questions being taken up at the Geneva Conference. The American diplomat has since had meetings with French Foreign Minister

Seen Until Safeguards Ensured Tombstone Vital Clue

To Riddle

Scotland Yard

Probing Death

STRATFORD - O N AVON, Eng. (Reuters)-A small tombstone has become a vital clue in the death of a woman drowned in the river Avon near the burial place of William Shakespeare.

Police last night hauled a 59year old grave marker from the river bed near the spot where the from its usual place in a churchyard which sweeps down to the

It may have been tied to the body of Olive Bennett, 45-yearold Scottish midwife, when she

a chilly shadow over this town for the annual Shakespearean celebrations.

dragged the Avon.

day. The next day her body was home near Mission last Dec. 12. seen in the river. The famous | Mrs. Brown said Zahar wa wans of Avon glided by and spring flowers, sprinkled in the Ship Company Shakespeare's birthday, floated Reports Profit gently over her.

Her hat was found on the

Miss Bennett apparently came the 1952 net. vous. Her lower set of dentures, disposal of capital assets of \$81,- each member of the jury. spectacle case and a shoe were 750.

of Scotland Yard.

Jet-Cannon In Production

DETROIT (A)-Army ordnance disclosed Tuesday it has in mass production an automatic jet aircraft cannon that fires much faster than a .50-calibre machine gun.

The cannon, officially called "the 20mm, M39," was developed to meet the terrific speeds the fighters demand in firepower. It has been in mass production at Pontiac motors division of General Motors Corp.

The weapon resembles a giant revolver. Its ammunition is carried into the firing chamber in a revolving cylinder. It is fired electrically and is gas operated.

Red Cross Seeks Missing Man

. Word is received from Red Cross headquarters at Toronto that the Red Cross of Bulgaria is endeavoring to locate Petko Dimitrov Tochev who is thought to have been in the vicinity of Prince Rupert. The person making the inquiry is Dimitre Tochev Anguelov in the village of Alti-

mir. Orehovsko. The Red Cross asks that Mr Tochev, or anyone knowing o him, get in touch with local headquarters in the Northern B.C. Power Company office.







AS THE ROYAL YACHT Britannia sails from Portsmouth bound for Tobruk in Africa, young Prince Charles's expressive face reveals a variety of emotions. He and his sister, Princess Anne, are sailing to be reunited with their parents, who yesterday

tell, or was thrown, off the river hank. The death riddle has thrown Mission Housewife Weeps of half-timbered houses and tranquil river scenery where admirers of the bard are gathered AS Jury Rules "Not Guilty"

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) shot as he attempted at mid-RECONSTRUCT LAST HOURS | old mother of three children, house. While the pilgrims honored the wept yesterday as an assize court door. poet's birthplace, detectives jury freed her of a murder Zahar, whose wife and family

Detectives are trying to piece | She was acquitted of the rifle in the Mission district by the together the dead woman's last slaying of 45-year-old William hours. She left a maternity Zahar a telegraph lineman, who home two miles from here Fri- was fatally shot at the Brown

VANCOUVER - (P) - Unic flower-fringed tow path known Steamships Co. of B.C. Ltd. and as 'lover's lane' not far from the its subsidiary companies Tues-Shakespeare Memorial Theatre day reported a net operating where actors tonight play the profit of \$67, 270, in 1953. This tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet." was an increase of \$49,667 over

The riddle is being probed by ing its position in coastal ship- Forks. vessel operations.

able May 17.

-Mrs. Alberta Brown, 24-year- night to force his way into the She fired through

live near Edmonton, was known name of Ollie Johnson.

fence counsel Thomas Dohm was simultaneously. Mrs. Brown's husband, a 26he was employed on the Alumin- munists soon. um project.

when she thanked Mr. Justice to the churchyard of Holy Trin- In addition, president Gordon H. S. Wood and as she left the ity, possibly to keep a rendez- Farrell reported a profit from courtroom she shook hands with

She left the court accompan-

continued to affect passenger porters. "They don't know what has been happening, but they them now."

Military Positions Must Remain Static

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA (AP)-Reliable sources said today that the Big Three Western powers have agreed there can be no cease-fire in Indo-China without safeguards to ensure that the military situation remains frozen during negotiations for a political settlement.

This source said there is no inclination on the part of either on the attitude of the three Britain or France to agree to a native governments in Viet Nam, cease-fire without some mach- Laos and Cambodia, the Indoinery for guaranteeing the Chinese associated states. present lines. The United States | A highly informed source said also is reported insisting on these three possibilities were safeguards to protect the French | considered during Tuesday's talk military positions.

said privately that they believe limited to France, Britain, the any cease-fire would be very U.S., Russia, Communist China, difficult, if not impossible, to the three Indo-Chinese states enforce, since guerrillas and and representatives of the Viettroops of the Communist-led minh Indo-China rebels. Vietminh rebels infiltrate all the areas in Viet Nam technically nine plus Thailand and Burma. held by the French.

CONTINUE PRIVATE TALKS

France's Foreign Minister Bidault and Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia pushed ahead meanwhile in their private talks on setting up a big-power conference on the Indo-Chinese

Three, the French foreign minlakeside villa just a few hours before State Secretary Dulles was due to unveil the United States government policy declaration on Korea to the Far Eastern conference. A French spokesman hailed

the continuing informal talks on Indo-China as a sign the critical question might not have to wait for disposition of the virtually deadlocked Korean problem, but might actually be The only witness called by de- considered by the conference

While the formal meetings of year-old engineer. He told the the 19 participating countries court he had never met Zahar. are dealing with proposals for Early in December, Zahar called unifying Korea, the Bidaultat the Brown home and told Mrs. Molotov talks have been limited Brown he was a close friend of to composition of a conference her husband. He claimed Brown on Indo-China. French sources was running around with an- express belief that agreement other woman at Kemano, where might be reached with the Com-

The arrival in Geneva today of Mrs. Brown was still in tears France's minister for Indo- workers with only up to six ported called in to advise Bidault employees.

between Molotov and Bidault U.S. military authorities have A nine-party conference

• An 11-member parley, those A 14-delegation group, those 11 plus Australia, India and In-

Get Pay Boost ster went to the Soviet delegate's Of Seven Cents lakeside villa just a few hours

Members of the Civic Employees Federal Union No. 5 employed by the city of Prince Rupert both in the city hall and on outside jobs have been granted seven-cent wage increase across the board.

The increase will boost the city's wage bill by approximately

City clerk R. W. Long was instructed by council this week to draw up the necessary contract based on the 1953 agreement with the accepted changes. A letter from the union over the signature of E. A. Evans, secretary, informed council that the union had voted to accept the offer of city council's wage com-

Other changes in last year's agreement to apply to the 1954 contract were "no seniority for China, Marc Jacqet, also was months employment" and the viewed as another indication of across the board wage boost French optimism. He was re- which will apply also to salaried

found Tuesday, scattered be- Mr. Farrell said the company tween the moss-covered graves. has been successful in maintain- father, Edward Cook of Grand Retention of Death Penalty Britain's ace murder sleuth, ping despite increasing costs and superintendent John Capstick competition, Airline services with the children," she told respect to the competition of the content to stay at home with the children, she told respect to the competition of the content to stay at home with the children, she told respect to the competition of the content to stay at home with the children, she told respect to the competition of the content to stay at home with the children, she told respect to the content to stay at home with the children of the content to stay a

Directors recommended a div- sensed something was wrong, chiefs said Tuesday that the Code, terrent to murder and urged that would put police officers in

OTTAWA @ - Canada's police it be retained in the Criminal idend of 30 cents a share, pay- I'll have to make it all up to death penalty is a definite de- Removal of the death penalty

> greater danger in arresting criminals, the Chief Constables Association of Canada said in a brief to a parliamentary committee. The association also said courts should retain the power to order whipping in crimes of violence but suggested that other meth-

ods than the lash may be more

effective in controlling such Chief Walter H. Mulligan of Vancouver, association president, said that if hanging were abolished as the penalty for murder there would be an upsurge in major crimes. The threat of hanging stopped many criminals

mitting crimes. The police chiefs appeared before the Commons-Senate committee studying possible changes in Criminal Code provisions on capital and corporal punishment and lotteries.

from carrying guns while com-

Soccer Workout Slated Tonight

A general practice for all soccer players in the city will be held at Roosevelt Park at 7 tonight, Maurice Bishop, president of the Prince Rupert Football association said today. Another practice will be held Friday, he said, after which a meeting will be held to choose teams for a soccer league.



THE FONDEST HOPES of many an early American pioneer woman could hardly have foreseen the fate of Mrs. Eva Bowring, 62-year-old grand mother, who has been personally operating her late husband's 10,000-acre ranch in Nebraska since his death nine years ago. She has just been appointed Senator by Gov. Robert Crosby to succeed the late Sen. Dwight Griswold. Here, astride her favorite horse, Trinket, she takes a last look at her Hereford cattle before packing up and leaving for Washington.

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Forgotten Spirit

DEFORE it is too late, the Liberal party must O demonstrate to this section of the country that it retains the quality of leadership in domestic enterprise which has established it as the greatest force in Canadian politics.

In many respects there is a parallel between northern B.C. today and western Canada 50 years ago. At that time the prairie provinces were the land of promise, and farming settlements were appearing almost overnight in the same manner that mining and industrial projects now are causing a sudden opening up of the north.

The Laurier government was equal to the problems of expansion which were so abruptly created. In a series of swift moves it brought the two new provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta into the Dominion, made provisions to promote further western migration and undertook a vigorous railway building program—including construction of a transcontinental line to Prince Rupert.

Nothing is gained by trying to resurrect Laurien, but where is the bold Liberal spirit of his age? Is it down by the drydock? Is it walking the tracks of our northern line? Is it watching Vancouverbased pilots bring ships into Rupert? Is it hovering about looking for an airport near the harbor it once esteemed so highly? If so-and these are only a few of the more unpleasant experiences it might have—it must long to return to its cold and forgotten grave.

Difficult as it is to tolerate locally, the apparent indifference to northern and central B.C. is not by itself a condemnation of all that the Liberal government stands for. Over a much broader field the government's achievements are many and impressive. If we are to show any consistency in our political preference, the large national issues must be judged first.

But our experience here at home contains a signal of warning that bears watching. If it becomes obvious from this that the party is turning whether this is just a seasonal say, make the minimum pay for from its obligation to build a country that is strong in every part; if, instead, it is concerned only with gaining support where strength already exists, then its friends out here must seriously examine their choice.

Ray and REMINISCES

The new subway in Toronto is cellar if he has the tools and a reported to be a heart-warming diagram. sight. Yet climbing up stairs is a heart-raising experience.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

birds whose names we can only compared with recent totals another country. guess at, are in town, and if above the ninety million figure. Over the Easter recess teach- wrong with our general plan of not happy are giving a first the fact that the salmon indus- ers conventions in various parts job finding and vocational trainclass imitation. They have been try of British Columbia ontlawed of Ontario grappled with their ing in Canada when from coast warbling for days on end, and fish traps many years ago and paramount problems—the acute to coast there is a shortage of say there's lots of things far have been enforcing strict con- shortage of trained teachers. doctors and dentists, a shortage worse than a few days of sun-servation measures, suggested Taking the combined public and of nurses, a shortage of school shine shortage.

One of life's mysteries to man salmon is holding up well. is why a woman will fumble with her gloves on trying to pick up a postage stamp or small change.

A somewhat odd but nevertheless true situation these chill. look prosperous when you hold a good job but difficult indeed to locate a cushy post if you don't seem that way.

NOT WORRYING

A passenger in a bus carrying boys to a school in England askwith this duestion: "What prior arrangements. do you intend to do when you grow up?" "Sir." replied the young fellow, "I need not worry about that, for by that time there will be nowhere to grow up on." Anyway he'd lost no time settling the H-bomb worry.

I'd like to get hold of the bird who started this "do it yourself" who started this "do it yourself" nonsense observes the Wiarton Echo. Everywhere you look you read advertising telling youyourself-do it. The implication is that any fool can put on a roof, build a house, lay linoleum or build a recreation room in the

HOLDING UP WELL

running at half capacity this dition where we have to enlist sorts of time on matters which year. Last season the salmon even a minority of technical were of no value to them in their Hundreds of robins and other pack was worth only fifty million specialists from the citizens of later professional duties. similar tactics to the United secondary schools, Ontario now teachers-while we have over States since Canada's west coast has a prospective shortage of 300,000 jobless. I do not men-

Arrow Hunters

ST. John's Nfld. (CP)-Bowand-arrow hunters from the damp days. It's hard enough to United States are expected here for the next moose-hunting season, says Harry Walters, chief game warden. This type of moose-hunting was made legal last year but too late for the big bow-and-arrow clubs of the ed a lad he had made friends United States, which had made,



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As I See It

Elmore Philpott

Jobs Go Begging

HERE WE ARE back at Ottawa, after the short Easter break.

The MPs reassemble in a more optimistic mood than that in which they departed a week or so ago.

The figures for unemployment; have taken a sharp downward HERE AGAIN we are paying the dip. Moreover, it is well known, belated price of our woeful that Canadian conditions tend folly in the great depression in to follow those in the U.S.A. All the 1930's. A good many schools the American figures suggest a lack teachers today because their strong new wave of prosperity, parents were unable to afford at least for this summer.

the moment, it appears that the whole story-for vast numbers optimists have been right again, of people now say they can't get and the pessimists have been jobs. The male school teachers wrong. However, it will take an- have perhaps the simplest remother few months to prove edy to combat the shortage: they upswing, or something more all school teachers \$2,400 per

IN SPITE of the fact that Can- SOME OF THE hospitals here in ada has something over three for our Canadian army.

had a vast army of temporarily dications are that a good many unemployed it was impossible to other hospitals will soon follow technical jobs in the armed ser- that they have not sacrificed vices. Perhaps the higher rates anything really necessary in the fill up the ranks from Britain, that in the old days nurses in The Alaska salmon industry is But certainly it is a strange con- training were forced to waste all

> ing no less than five hundred various churches. trained school teachers from Bri-

tain. One might well ask what is wrong in our own country. when we cannot supply enough tradesmen for our army, and we cannot even staff our own schools with teachers trained in

having children a generation or From the look of things, at so ago. Yet that is not the year. Money talks.

eastern Canada are trying new hundred thousand unemployed, ways to deal with another it was recently necessary for this chronic shortage—that of traincountry to enlist in Britain a ed nurses. Several noted hoswhole snipload of "tradesmen" pitals in both Ontario and Quebec have now reduced the train-At the very moment when we ing course to two years. The infind enough young men, with the suit. Those in charge of the proper training, to take the training in these hospitals claim of pay were attractive enough to shortened course. They claim

But surely there is something about two thousand teachers. tion one of the most acute short-The Ontario government is tak- ages of all, which is that of aping the drastic step of import- plicants for the ministry in the

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to Parliament Hill from the Easmood that they have achieved since dynamic George Hees captured the National Presidency of the party from the old guard a the March annual meeting.

The reason for their clation was patent to observers, even it wasn't explicitly stated by the PC's themselves. It was the an nouncement during the recess of the resignation of W. H. Kidd a national secretary of the party a post closely akin to that general manager of the Bracke House party headquarters.

The PC's took the Kidd resig nation as a portent that shake-up in the Bracken Hous organization for which they had been waiting so vainly and fo so long at last is on the draught ing board of the party high com mand. They further regarded it as an evidence of the new Georg Hees influence for positive tion. Rightly or wrongly, Conservative M.P.'s are convinc ed that if Hees hadn't captured the national presidency, there would have been no rejuvenation of Bracken House.

ord of failure. But that's a group won't settle for anything Dr. Thompson said. politicians who are realists—ac- the colorful Hees in the work of

tually the terms are synonomous party organization. -there is no substitute pay-off for success; Even the most convincing alibis aren't acceptable. And the alibis of Bracken House always have been particularly unconvincing.

The main trouble with Bracken House has been its failure to be representative of the best political brains of the Conservative Party. As a result, it has found itself too often at cross purposes with the party's most



BEAUTIFUL WALLS AND CEILINGS

THE SUPERIOR RUBBER-BASE PAINT

Conservative M.P.'s returned dynamic elements. And when failure has come it has always ter recess in the most optimistic had the answer ready that the party was sabotaged from withparty was sabotaged from with-in. Not unnaturally veteran Thompson, president of Inter- quirements and stocking PC's have resented bitterly the national Nickel Company of tracts with the government attempt of the Bracken House Canada, Ltd., said today it is im- supply remaining for amateurs to saddle them with portant that the price of nickel purposes after provide responsibility for the party's remain stable. non-success, particularly when The company's price, he said mands has been found

> symbol the departure of Kidd January, 1953. He felt pressures, detriment of civillan m consequence. The post of Na- sisted. tional Secretary could be one of Temporary financial advankey importance, but during tage of a higher price should be Kidd's regime it wasn't. Actually, weighed against the long-range he disappointed no one, because no one ever expected, miracles trade, and its retarding influfrom him. He was an unknown ence on new developments. figure to Big League federal politics when Leader George Drew brought him from Vancou-

ver. By the time of his retirement the political abilities for which the PC Leader presumably had picked him still were un-

But the interest is going to be keen in his successor. For if he is going to measure up to expectations of the rank-andwholly sufficient grievance. To less than a real team-mate for

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TORONTO Dr. John F. meet defence produc

they had no part in making the in an address prepared for de- definitely inadequate. As policies which brought disaster. livery to International Nickel's sequence, the period of annual meeting, has remained tion of 'peace-time' Except as a Bracken House unchanged at 60 cents U.S. since nickel is being prolonged from the PC scene is of no real either up or down, should be re-

adverse effect on established

Nickel supplies for civilian purposes in the United States, after meeting defence and stockpile requirements, are inadequate, he said. New nickel capacity will be established in the, next few years, which might more than meet the demand.

About two-thirds of the free world's supply of nickel in 1953 went to the United States and About all that the rank-and- file of the Tory caucus he is go- half the remainder, or approxifile Tory M.P.'s have against ing to have to be a top-flight mately 17 per cent, went to Can-Bracken House is its dreary rec- operator. The Parliamentary ada and the United Kingdom,

In the United States since November 1, when government controls on the civilian use of nickel were revoked, "nickel deliveries have been made first to





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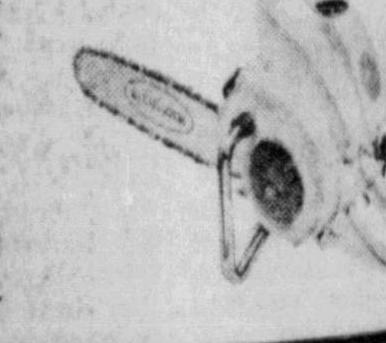
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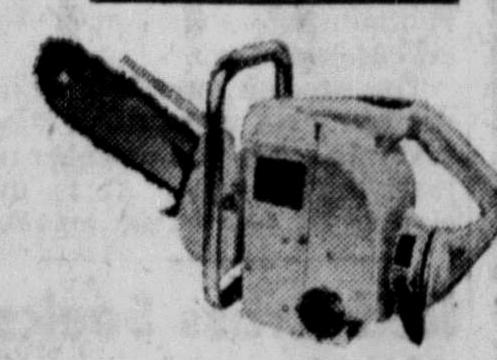
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gard P-TA, at its cretion of Principal R. G. Moore. beht heard a re- The meeting approved contri-D Guyatt, comic bution of \$100 to the local P-TA had toured the bursary fund, and endorsed action of the executive in presenting a farewell gift to Mrs. Verna and illegal by the MacDonald, hospital convener for the past year, who has left action by the the city.

> A nominating committee, to suggest a slate of officers for the coming year was named, including Mrs. J. G. Steenbergen, Mrs. K. Hardy and Mrs. M. Lemon.

Attendance prizes went to the classes of Miss Edith Jack and Miss Vegh.

Following the business session. Mr. Moore showed several films used to illustrate social studies and played records used in music appreciation classes, one of which covered the life of Mozart in dramatic sketches with excerpts from his best-known compositions. Both films and records were purchased with P-TA funds.

Refreshments were served at the close by the committee under Mrs. O. R. Green.

At the Borden Street meeting. a motion was passed authorizing the bursary committee of the P-TA Council to decide distribution of the bursary fund.

The attendance banner went to Principal J. S. Wilson's class and at the close of the session minster Service centre for the blind persons such as home two films were shown. "The blind and plans for addition of teaching, talking book machines Story of Money" and "Sing with a 36-bed wing to Queen Eliza- assistance in obtaining eye care heard a report on the Commodores." An inverted beth Hall, Vancouver, provincial and personal counselling. During umbrella was placed in the door residence for the blind, high- the year, he told the for collections for the Queen lighted a report given to the branch, several persons, both Alexandra Solarium shower of Prince Rupert branch of the adults and children had been dimes. The meeting closed with Canadian National Institute for brought into Vancouver for admittee headed by Mrs. A. Cook.

Rupert Woman Off To Attend lexas Rites

A family reunion and home town centennial celebration the goal of Mrs. H. Stangeby, 103 Ninth Avenue West, who left here by plane yesterday.

Clifton, Bosque County, Texas 360 registered blind persons. where her grandparents settled

vantage of the occasion to stage be the necleus of one when the pourri" craft show opening tofamily get-together, re-uniting Kitimat project is completed and morrow afternoon. ome members of the family who the township formed. haven't seen one another for 45

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HONEYMOONING IN SAN FRANCISCO and Honolulu are Mr. and Mrs. Jone Kim Dong Lee who were married here last Thursday in an impressive ceremony in the First United Church. The bride, Jean Bew Eng, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eng Fook Young of Prince George, and the groom son of Mr. Charles Hew Lee, pioneer businessman of this city. On their return, the couple will make their home at 817 Third Avenue West.

36-Bed Addition Planned For Provincial Blind Centre

Construction of the New West- many services being provided to in the city council chambers.

meeting of the local CNIB the year on eye care and accibranch pointed out that there dents to the eye, such as those are some 175 registered cases of from BB guns, bows and arrows blindness in this area.

building this year will compare ducing accidents. with the Victoria centre which has been in operation for nearly two years, Mr. Waddington id. The new centre will serve the Fraser Valley, New Westm' Mrs. Stangebye is en route to and Burnaby, in which there are

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LIGHT AND TENDER!

LITTLE DIPPER CAKE MIX

refreshments served by the com- the Blind yesterday afternoon justment training and eye care. the convention to each of the In keeping with the Institute's meetings. The report, given by Dan Wad- prevention of blindness program dington, CNIB field secretary almost every school in the terrifrom Vancouver, to the annual tory has been addressed during

and firecrackers. The teachers

The New Westminster centre, report, he said 'at these talks which the CNIB hopes to start have been of great help in re- students graduating from Booth high this spring. Civic Centre Hive of Industry

As Time For Craft Show Nears The Civic Certie is a hive of manicure booth and shoe shi CNIB committee had been form- industry this week as Centre booth, plus a variety of games The whole county is celebrat- ed at Kitimat, and that while staff members and members of of skill. ing its centennial and Mrs. here isn't a branch there yet, it local organizations set up booths Stangebye's family is taking ad- is hoped that the committee will and decorations for the big "Pot- tinue through Friday and Satur-

Centre crafts director Rowlie from 7 to 10 p.m. He mentioned that visits of Miles in charge of the project, Famous Editor's Homemaking Column outsiders, that displays should be

He also reported a change in schedule on the bake sales being staged by various city women's groups. The Salvation Army will stage its bake sale Thursday and

the Lutheran Ladies' Aid Friday. The show opens at 2 p.m., with displays of crafts, sales of fancywork, novelties and others, a

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resentative on the hospital board for Prince Rupert General Hosof directors, said that the nine- pital should enable the hospital

plaints about meals, mostly about been some complaints about linen. However, he said, as soon as the latter complaint had been received, an improved contract with a laundry had been obtain-

Dental Clinic "Out of Red"

Improvement in the Prince Rupert Children's Dental Clinic finances, now "out of the red," was reported at a meeting of er Council here Monday night.

J. S. Wilson, chairman of the Clinic organization, told the group that, thanks to P-TA's and other organizations, the clinic was now operating in the black. He thanked the various city groups for their generous donations and hoped that similar support in future would allow continuation of the clinic.

The council welcomed back Stan Holgate, delegate to the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation War. convention held in Burnaby. Mr. Holgate will report in full on city P-TA groups at their May

The bursary committee reported advertising the bursary project both at school and for the public, and pointed out that the bursary, for students planning teacher training, was open to young people not attending school this year as well as to

Answers to a questionnaire On the whole there had been keeping methods are satisfacgiven patients of Prince Rupert no maior complaints, he told tory?; (6) Did any particular in-

plaints of the way the hospital said, a hospital accreditation from the hospital, was the office is being run, Alderman Phil board had been operating for staff courteous?; (8) Were you Lyons told city council this two years in Canada and there is tired after visiting hours? Do only two inspectors, he said.

item questionnaire had been to come to accreditation standgiven to patients who had stayed ards, but the main hitch was in the hospital five days or the matter of records. There is pital? no trained file clerk on the hospital staff but a staff member had volunteered to take the items in the diet and there had necessary course. The course will take nearly two years, Ald. Lyons said, and the hospital will

help defray part of the cost. The questionnaire sent to patients was as follows

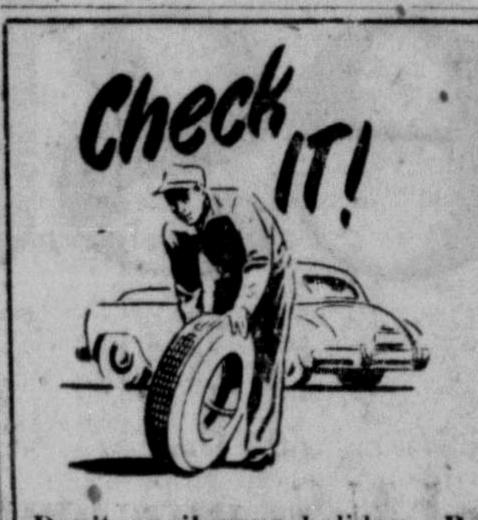
(1) Were you courteously received by the clerks in the admitting office?; (2) Was the nursing staff (nurses and nurse's aides) pleasant and courteous?; (3) Did you enjoy your meals? Was there sufficient food or not enough? Was it served correctly? Was the tea and coffee hot when served? Did the dietition visit you?;

(4) How often was your bed linen replaced or changed? Do the Prince Rupert Parent-Teach- vou think this was often enough? Was the condition of the linen satisfactory?:

(5) Do you think our house-

War Invention

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Mr. Muzzy then led the king

been better.) Mr. Dale won with Mr. Heinsite was right for a

change when he said that Mr. (101p) Certificate, unless in the meantime At trick three Mr. Dale simply Muzzy should have cashed all valid objection be made to me in led another diamond. Mr. Muzzy of his diamonds but another diamond. led another diamond. Mr. Muzzy of his diamonds but one and looked astonished. "This game then shifted to the king of clubs." fice, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 24th is getting easier every day," he Mr. Dale would have had to win remarked. Eagerly, he ran the or see Mr. Muzzy cash the last Deputy Registrar of Titles. rest of his diamonds. A heart diamond for the setting trick. (120nc) and two clubs were discarded Then Mr. Heinsite would have Pazaar

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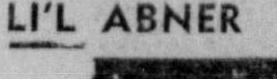
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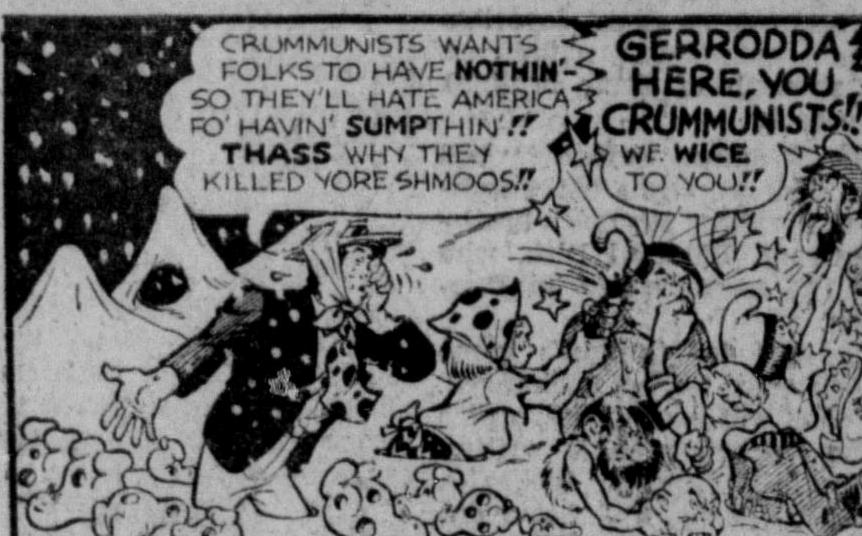
By CHICK YOUNG











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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES





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By BOB MONTANA

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in the right-field fence about 25 Crandall-good for two runs in

the fourth—and a two-out single

The Yankees fell below the

.500 mark in losing to right-

hander Don Johnson, a refugee

from the minors who once be-

longed to the Yanks. The White

Sox beat Whitey Ford for the

first time in his brief major

league career. Ford had beaten

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points from Orphans.

In B League, the Daily News

sextette stayed in the lead,

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to 1 with Bob Parker Ltd., to

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B League headliner was Dot

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A Division— Headpinners 4

Six 3, Northern Glass 1; Canada

Life 3. Hi-Jackers 1: Pushovers 3.

B Division- Chais 4, High

STANDINGS

A Division-Fashion Footwear

B Division- Daily News 58

Harold's 55, Esquire 48, Eby &

Sons 41, Hill's 40, Thom Shec

Metal 35, High Gold 33, Chats

Harry Schrader

Tops Marksmen

Daily News.

Results:

Shamrocks 1.

High Gold took team single

the Sox seven time.

Homer-Happy Redlegs Blast Pirates

THICK AND FAST

Tuesday night the home runs fell thick and fast. An even halfdozen cleared the bats of lefthanded sluggers as the homerhappy Redlegs blasted into first place in the National League with an 8-7 verdict over Pittsburgh Pirates. One home run went to the laundry.

tashion tootwear Ten of the 15 runs were direct results of the circuit clouts Kluszewski slammed one in the first with one aboard and Jim Takes Over Lead Greengrass followed right behind In Mixed League him with another. In the third, Kluszewski hit another.

Cincinnati are a half-game ahead of Brooklyn Dodgers, who arate leading teams in the Mixed bowed in St. Louis 7-3. Mil- Five-pin bowling league with waukee squeezed by New York only three more sessions due be-3-2 and Philadelphia was rained fore the end of the regular out at Chicago in the other Na- schedule. tional League scheduled contest. In A League, Fashion Footwea

Chicago White Sox won their moved into first place with fourth straight, a 4-3 thriller one-point lead over Shenton's, over New York Yankees, in the by taking four points from only American League action. Windy "6". In third place are Bad weather brought postpone- Headpinners, who took four ments of other contests. ROE IS VICTIM

Preacher Roe, a long-time

Sudden-Death

YARD GOODS = was set here today for a sudden- wear with a 288 and Marg Mont- will be Savoy, Residuals, Bulgers en by Residuals with 1240 and death hockey game that pro- gomery of Canada Life with 816, mises to be a dandy between took women's honors in high Winnipeg Maroons and Penticton single and high triple respec-V's for the right to move into tivery. the Allan Cup finals.

In the seven games of the single with 1375 and high team western finals played to date, triple with 3678. Every day dozens of woeach team has won twice and three games have ended in 4-4 stalemates.

men's high single of 309 and Tonight's game on neutral ice high triple of 688. Men's high will be fought to a finish. Three single went to Fred May of Bob ■ 10-minute overtime periods are Parker Ltd., with a 272 and booked, if needed. If the teams are still tied after that, sudden Hewitt of Mixups, 693. death overtime will be played, with the first goal deciding the

won the team high three for the The never-say-die V's fought back twice from the edge of defeat and rule as slight favorites to come out on top, mainly on Orphans 0; Fashion Footwear 4. the strength of their brilliant Windy "6" 0; Fowlie and Ruttle come-back. 4. Shenton's 0; Whalen's Lucky

The Winnipeg defenders will have their work cut out watching the brilliant Warwick brothers, Grant, Bill and Dick, who rule the hockey roost in Pen-

Green 0; Harold's 4, Hill's Shoe Store 0; Esquire Men's Wear 4 Line-ups for tonight's game Ham's 0 (default): High Gold 3 are expected to be unchanged. Mixups 1: Daily News 3. Bob Maroons will be without centre Parker Ltd. 1; Eby & Sons Angus Juckes, who is writing Thom Sheet Metal 1. exams in Winnipeg. Juckes. medical student, was flown out and back for three games against the V's.

49. Shenton's 48. Headpinners 45 Depending on the outcome to-Shamrocks 42, Pushovers 42, night, the Allan Cup finals wil Fowlie & Ruttle 42, Whalen's 40 open May 3 in either Penticton Hi-Jackers 38, Canada Life 31 or Winnipeg. Sudbury Wolves Orphans 28, Windy "6" 26 will provide the opposition. Northern Glass 24.

Last Night's Fights

LOS ANGELES-Buddy Evatt. 33, Mixups 32, Bob Parker 30, 13234 Los Angeles, outpointed High Green 26, Hams 21. Leroy Richards, 1281/2. Los An-

DETROIT-Duke Harris, 14714. Detroit, outpointed Pat Lowry, 1471/s. Toledo, O., (10).

TAMPA, Fla .- Sauveur Chiocca, 145, France, outpointed Matias Fenoy, 1461/2. Spain, (10).

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BIG WORK BEE SCHEDULED AT LAKE OLIVER SUNDAY

The biggest work party it is possible to round up is slated for this Sunday when the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun club hopes to make great strides in the construction of its new club house opposite Oliver Lake, on Highway 16.

Great progress at the new club house site was reported to an executive meeting of the club this week and plans for advancing the project were made. The planking around the lake itself, where youngsters may indulge in fly casting and catch fish less than the legal limit, is nearing completion.

Sportsmen, whether club members or not are asked to be at the Oliver Lake site, axe in hand, anytime after 9 a.m. Sunday, so that the work party can accomplish as much as possible while the most people are there.

Rainiers, Beavers Fall Prey To Sacramento, San Diego

By The Canadian Press land Beavers traded Pacific until the eighth inning. Coast League opponents Tuesday Eddie Erautt, San Diego's ace dropped the series openers.

Queen City.

And Sacramento was in a hitruns off starter Vern Kinds- was supposed to be taking.

buffoon, was touched for 11 hits The Seattle Rainiers and Port- by Seattle but wasn't scored on

night and both northern teams pitcher, held Portland to five hits as the Padres downed the San Diego, which edged the Ports, 5-1. Erautt fanned five Rainiers 4-3 in a wild and wooly and was in control ali the way. series at Seattle last week, visit- whereas Red Adams, who got as ed Portland, while Sacramento far as the seventh, gave up all opened a weeklong stay in the San Diego's runs. Earl Rapp hit a homer in the Padre cause.

Los Angeles got six hits off the ting mood as it drove three No. 1 Oakland pitcher, but cagey Seattle pitchers from the mound Al Gettel stopped them with one and beat the Rainiers, 6-2. The run and beat them, 3-1. That Sacs' little shortstop. Richie one run was driven in when Myers, did the most damage with Gettel laid one down the middle a resounding double in the third to Bobby Spicer, the Los Angeles inning that chased across three pitcher, and he swung when he

father. Chesty Chet Johnson, the Hollywood and San Francisco Pacific Coast League's leading were rained out.

Eight Celco City League Teams stay three points ahead of sec- To Roll Off for Finals Friday ond-place Harold's, who took

The finals of the Celco City, men's high single with 280 and

for the roll-off were determined last Friday by points, the top

Wildcats by a very small margin, honors. The qualifying teams in "B" Division are: Timber-Tics, Pilots, Central Cafe and Conbeods.

On Friday, May 7 at 7 p.m. al. 12 teams will participate in the Grand Roll-Off with only 10 teams qualifying for the trophy. as one team from each division will already have won the vision trophies.

In "A" Division last Friday Ted Parker and Don Kidd tied for

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LINE'S LOOP

FOR SPIN-FISHING

Five-Pin League will be rolled Ted Parker also captured men's In A League, Jack Sedgwick of off this Friday, April 30 at 7 p.m. high three with 754. Deshka Whalen's Lucky Six took top when eight of the 12 teams in Moore with 272 took women's honors, rolling a high single of the league will compete for the high single and Shirley Ginn 308 and high triple of 734. division trophies. with 620 won women's high VERNON, B.C. The stage Pebbles Dickens of Fashion Foot- "A" Division teams competing three. Team high single was takand Miller Bay Wildcats. Teams team high three was won by Savoy Hotel with 3048.

Joe Long took double honors four teams qualifying. It was a in, "B" Division with a high fight to the last minute between | single of 283 and a high triple of Northland Dairy and Miller Bay 607. Jean Grossley took women's Wildcats as they were tied at 28 high single with a score of 212 points each. This made it neces- and Mildred Wide with 548 with sary for them to play an extra women's high three. Timber-Tics game to break the tie and the with a high single of 1096 and a winners were the Miller Bay high three of 2875 took team

Results:

"A" Division-Bulgers 4, Northland Dairy 0; Savoy 3, MB Wildcats 1; No-Names 3, Residuals 1 "B" Division - MB Lucky Strikes 4. by default; Central Cafe 3, Timber-Tics 1; Pilots 2,

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Jackson, Chicago . 38 Moon, St. Louis Batting-Jackson, Chicago, .500 Runs-Moon, St. Louis, 15. Runs batted in-Greengrass, Cincinnati, 14.

Hits- Jackson, Chicago, 19 Doubles-Greengrass, Cincinnati, 7 Triples-Temple. Cincinnati, Mays, New York and Moon, St. Louis, 2. Home runs-Six players tied with

Stolen bases Robinson, Brooklyn and Fondy, Chicago 8, Pitching Maglie, New York, 3-0. Strikeouts-Maglie, New Yorkk 17.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuttle, Detroit ... 37 Goodman, Boston 43 Stephens, Balt. . 41 3 15 .366 Batting-Glynn, Cleveland, .419, Runs-Minoso, Chicago, 10 Runs batted in-Fain, Chicago, 12.

Fits-Fox Chicago, 17. Doubles-Kuenn, Detroit, McDougald, New York and Busby, Washing-Triples-Minoso, Chicago, 3.

Home runs-Jensen, Boston and Westlake, Cleveland, 4. Stolen bases-Four players tied Pitching- Gromek, Detroit 3-0,

Strikeouts-Turley, Baltimore, 23.

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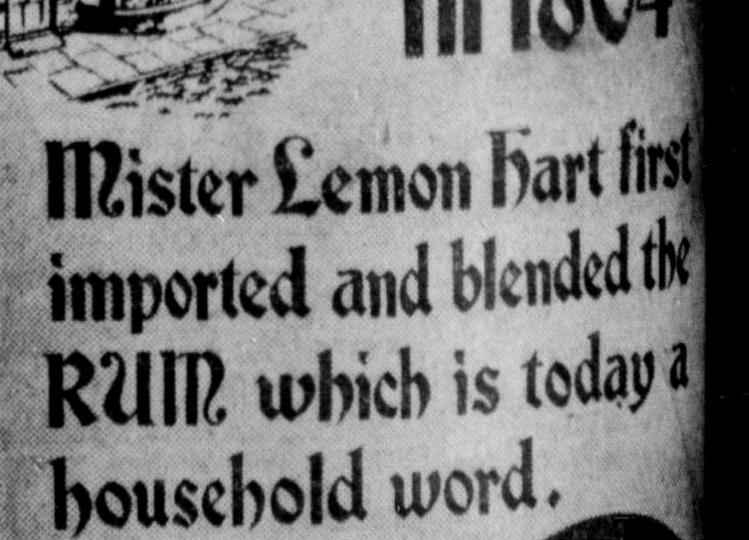
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shoot with 98 per cent. Other young riflemen with scores above 90 per cent were: Wayne Crow, Jim McLean and Frank Anfield with 97: Ed Turcotte with 95; Craig Stewart, Robert Pedersen and Danny Pick with 93 and Ray Windle

with 92 per cent. The rifle club's other shoot is held Thursday night.

