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VADIO DISPATCHED

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brown at him at the

in the old days back in Britain. see There were no problems and voted Liberai.

conservatives—but you British ports. rais, and had just as good ports. and they even had mon-It was a recognized practice and put your "X"

Gurier. He had never really nel.

ncluding election but the politicians will continue. t that stand in the way ing campaign. The atives knew they were o be defeated, but they the game to the hilt and bunch of real good sports

strong-arm on both sides.

City Hall, Schools, Government Offices Closed Monday Holiday

City employees will join with government and bank workers in the holiday Monday celebrating the Queen's

City Clerk Bill Long made the announcement today. Schools and the school board office also will remain closed. The Daily News will publish its regular edition.

The Queen's birthday is actually on April 21, but June 9 has been designated by federal proclamation as the day it is celebrated in Canada.

Big Meat Shipment Follows Rate Cut

Russian

the spot for this reason:

inadmissible activities."

dor to the U.S. for nearly 41

TORONTO (CP)-Rev. James

Endicott, chairman of the Com-

last night that thousands of

babies died because of "medical

incompetence" in Roman Catho-

lic orphanages in China before

He charged that 23,000 of 25,

(In Montreal, Sister St. Fov.

"medical incompetence" in Ro-

Communist regime took

Huge Cargo Leaves For Britain

VANCOUVER (CP)-A shipment of more than Ambassador how instead of marking a 4,000,000 pounds of frozen Recalled Ex' on the ballot, you beef, the heaviest shipment of its kind in Van- WASHINGTON (CP) ding there on the deck of couver's history, is start- united states, Alexander S. while it crossed the ing to move out of here Panyushkin, and named Georgi waters of the Gulf, I by mid-June, consigned to

Shipping men predicted this on election day you just may become an important waterto the nearest polling sta- front industry. The export plan was made possible Friday by a was as easy as that. Of voluntary reduction in ocean there was another party cargo rates from Vancouver

ticket in Rates, following a meeting of valued your 22 shipping firms in San Fran- crets. Despite that it seemed Conservatives cisco, have been reduced from useful though, in the rid- \$6.25 for 100 pounds to \$4.25, in They bought order to compete with shipments as many drinks as the through eastern Canada sea-

es just so long as you kept lear Gas Used right place on election On Koje POWs

KOJE (British infantrymen land in connection with a new ome to think of it, in that drove Communist prisoners of appointment." people did war back from the barbed wire Liberal, they fence with tear gas today.

The fact that. Guards from the King's Shropsman had been shire Light Infantry threw six some years had nothing tear gas grenades into compound with it. Of course, there 66 when the POWs refused to rehap named MacKenzie treat from the vicinity while said to be leader engineers were digging for a party now, but you voted suspected prisoner-escape tun-

No one was reported hurt in Charged here were no additional par- the prison pen housing 2,700 complicate the issue North Korean officers and 750 had a lot of fun non-commissioned officers.

Mechanical drills failed to unwas a foregone cover any tunnels but the search

Advance Polling Light In Rupert

Only eighteen persons have 000 babies brought to one Cathalmost as good as cast ballots at the advance poll olic orphanage died. district and four were from out- by Chinese Communists, denied

oneering, and with this expects a large number will cast business, a ballots before the poll closes to-

prospective supporters. Citizens wishing to vote in the has to have a clear head advance poll should report to " go into a poll and de- Room 4, Besner Block between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.

days that there is Brown said the total is small China. She returned to Mont-

WEATHER

There was a touch of frost in the Bulkley Valley area overnight with Prince George reporting a minimum of 31 and Smithbe free of frost in all areas.

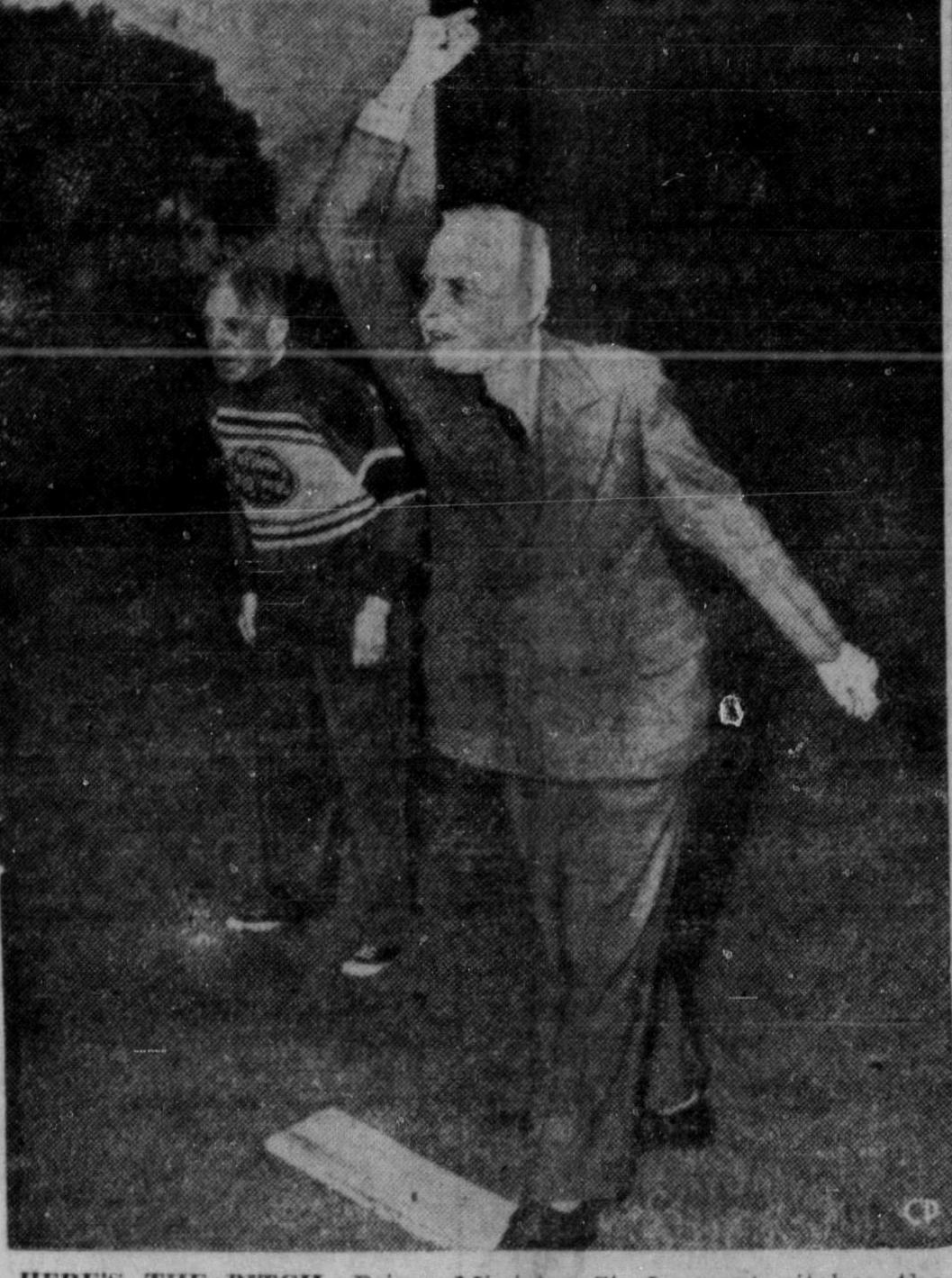
A weak Pacific disturbance which brought cloudy skies and the council of Metlakatla. some light rain to the far northern coast this morning will give day their village will officially entitlement of the lands. the southern coast a few clouds Sunday.

Variable cloudiness over the federal Department of Citizennorthern and eastern interior ship have been completed. today will persist through Sunday as the disturbance enters that area of the province.

Forecast

ness today and Sunday. Little Indian Act and placed under change in temperature. Winds constitutional law of Canada. light. Low tonight and high-to- Ten years ago, the first move Rupert. morrow at Port Hardy, 45 and 56. was made by Metlakatla elders

Northern part cloudy today in co-operation with the Indian and Sunday with a few sunny Affairs Branch for enfranchiseperiods. Widely scattered show- ment. ers today. Little change in tem- | Main obstacle and reason for perature. Winds light today, long delay in this move, explains and 55.



HERE'S THE PITCH-Prime Minister St. Laurent pitches the first ball to start the annual softball game between Members of Parliament and the Parliamentary Press Gallery. The game was played on the lawn in front of the Parliament Buildings. The Members won 21-17. On Mr. St. Laurent's right is Rev. Dan McIvor, the 79-year-old Member from Fort William who promoted the game and collected \$200 for a Commons page-boys' (CP PHOTO)

Shriners Tour Rupert. Give Hospital Concerts

alongside the Chilcotin this morning to take a crowd of Panyushkin told reporters tovisitors for a ride. day he is leaving "for the home-

ers and their wives of Gizeh gave a smart display. Frequently a bitter critic of Temple, here for a two-day va-U.S. foreign policy, Panyushkin cation and spring ceremonial. has been the Russian ambassa-

left for Port Edward for a con- the official welcome. ducted tour through the Columbia Cellulose plant.

Friday afternoon and after an performance. official welcome by Mayor Harold Whalen and Mrs. Whalen, paraded through the streets and later munist controlled Canadian attended a ceremonial dance at Peace Congress, said in a speech the Armories.

The journey to Columbia Cellulose today was followed by visits to the children at Prince stitutions the Gizeh Temple Pipe | cluded with a concert in front Band gave a concert.

A cheering crowd of citizens Prince Rupert and as the Chilco- hour. tin pulled alongside the dock, old friends greeted each other.

The colorful uniforms of the youngsters and as the Nobles

But, before the Shriners par-Those people weren't just or- aded off the ship, Prince Rupdinary tourists. They were Shrin- ert's famous Job's Daughters

was also on hand and then the demand is met by the operators. With few exceptions, the troupe Temple's pipe band from Vanof merry people, who spend many couver paraded off the boat to hours making children happy, render a few selections before In thanking Mayor Whalen for

his words of welcome, Johnnie The Shriners and their wives Clark, Illustrious Potentate, conarrived here in a blaze of glory gratulated the girls for their

"Watching these girls shows why they won international fame. They are certainly a credit to you people."

Mayor Whalen presented the Potentate with a golden key to the city.

Shortly after 2:30 p.m. the Rupert General Hospital and Shriners lined up for a parade Miller Bay Hospital. At both in- through city streets, which conthe Federal Building.

Hundreds lined the streets for was on hand yesterday afternoon the show and downtown traffic to welcome the Shriners to was snarled for more than an

After a dinner aboard ship, the

visitors attended the dance. The famous kilted band, how-Shriners caught the eyes of ever, gave a concert before the (Continued on page 4)

Native Village To Set Enfranchisement Day

ers 29. However tonight should west coat—and in Canada—will be announced next week when Indian Agent F. Earl Anfield meets with

The council will decide on the receive its enfranchisement. All formal arrangements with the

Metlakatla, which celebrated its 90th anniversary a few weeks ties. ago, will be the first Indian village in Canada to become en-Southern part variable cloudi- franchised-released from the

southwest 15 tomorrow. Low to- Mr, Anfield, was the problem of High night and high tomorrow at disposition of lands (reserve) Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 44 owned collectively by the natives Low and arranging for individual

Metlakatla, which is six miles from Prince Rupert on the mainland, has been surveyed for

leader, William Duncan, once consent. owned the present site of Prince | Irked by the Communist insis-

-TIDES-

Sunday, June 8, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time)

22.0 feet that although the Reds insised 18.8 feet as usual on meeting daily he did 1.3 feet not want to listen to "all that 7.2 feet drivel" every day.

Strikes Loom For Major B.C. Industries

It is the first of several im-

Contractors, backed by a "no

Strike action has been voted

who also seek a \$2.50 rate and

Cash totalling \$96 and a num-

bills and silver in two tills were

men were laid off Friday at the

Kimberly operations of Consoli-

dated Mining and Smelting Co.

change" recommendation by the

Lumber Workers To Set Deadline Soon

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER. — A possible tie-up of lumber and construction industries in British Columbia moved closer today involving at least 40,000 workers.

Strike deadlines may be set! early next week including walkout orders for 32,000 woodwork-ers, more than 3000 carpenters, Carpenters 900 painters, 500 truck drivers and smaller groups in other in- Strike For

The strike threat comes almost simultaneously with the B.C. provincial election to be held next Thursday, and a tieup in a major industry would related trades.

Majority report of a conciliation board on wages dispute in the lumber industry was presumed today to be "unsatisfactory," union president J. Stewart Alsbury reported.

He is B.C. district president of International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL), with membership of 32,000 workers. Alsbury said the unions' nomi- tracts. nee on the board submitted a

tions were not disclosed. "In the meantime, the IWA expect to set their strike deadmust presume that the recom- line shortly. mendations of the other two members are unsatisfactory,"

said Alsbury. The union has asked for general wage increase of 35

cents an hour. The current basic hourly rate Store, Take is \$1.29. The contract ends on

B.C. fishermen yesterday set Cash, Pencils strike deadline of June 22 una strike deadline of June 22 un-The Prince Rupert Shrine band less their salmon price increase

ported stolen overnight from the found unboited.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (CP) President Truman declared today the United States Air Force in Korea can bomb the enemy at will, almost anywhere in his taken, leaving only a few pen-

He replied to critics of administration air policy with a declaration that short-sighted Trail Miners by slashing defence appropriations while Russia may be plot-ting new Koreas in other parts Refuse Work

of the globe. In a major address to the annual convention of the U.S. Short Shift Army 35th Division with which he served in the First World War, Mr. Truman emphasized the cold fact that "we are still in danger from Russia and that talk that our air force in Korea is at the mercy of Russianmade enemy planes just isn't true at all."

Among other things, the Pres-Among other things, the Pres-ident said that today the United shifts within a 24-hour period. When "Wee Alex" leaves Scot-Official day of a coming historic event on the states has nearly 15,000 planes

UN Truce Men Walk Out

MUNSAN (P)—United Nations a municipality and will have its truce negotiators walked out on own civic government and utili- a "surprised and baffled" Com- spokesman said. munist delegation today after de-The original Metlakatlans, claring a three-day recess in the ago following their spiritual talks without waiting for Red

tence on daily meetings, Maj .-Gen. William K. Harrison, teld the Reds that "if you want to come here tomorrow, you may, but we will not be back until 11 a.m. on June 11."

Harrison told newspaper men

Shot Near City Limits

One of the largest wolves shot near Prince Rupert this year was bagged early this morning by Luigi Giordano.

On a trip to Prudhomme Lake, 15 miles east of here, with Louis Campagnolo, Giodano, a taxicab owner, spotted two big black wolves crossing the Trans-Provincial highway.

He stopped his taxi and gun in hand followed them into the

He dropped the huge male, VICTORIA (P) — Five hundred weighing about 150 pounds, with affect thousands of workers in carpenters walked off their jobs one shot from his 303 rifle but at Courtenay and Campbell the female got away.

River Friday demanding wage On returning here he went to increases of 50 cents an hour. It the game office where he colwould make the basic rate \$2.50. lected the \$25 bounty.

Giordano gave the huge beast pending strikes on Vancouver to a friend after the game war-Island and on the lower main- den cut off the right ear to send to headquarters.

conciliation board want to maintain the \$2 rate in the 1952 conminority report to the Labor Re-lations Board. Its recommenda-tions were not disclosed who also seek a \$2.50 rate and

BERLIN (CP) - Communists made another territorial gain on the fringes of Berlin today, this time in the French sector.

Red People's police occupied the Frohnau estate, a big farm whose acreage lies 60 per cent in the French sector but whose buildings are in the Soviet zone.

.They ordered five families, 15 ber of cheap pencils were re- people, to get out immediately. Then they grabbed all the livestock. Soviets agreed in 1945 Variety Store, 518 Third Avenue. that the estate should all belong

RCMP said entry was gained to the French sector. through a side window and a Radio Berlin still is under search disclosed the thieves left British blockade. Occupants

by the rear door, which was have refused to evacuate. Moscow - trained Communist boss Walter Ulbright called for top speed rearmament of East store, found the cash register Germany to block West Geropen when she arrived for work man's alliance with the free this morning. She said all the world.

By the end of 1953, the Communists are expected to have at least 12 divisions with 180,000 men under arms and when the program is complete they will have 25 divisions with 375,000.

Reds are converting a 2,000,-000-strong Free German Youth movement into a military manpower pool.

Scots Greet Kin TRAIL (1) — Three hundred O'er The Watter'

GLASGOW (1) - Scots immigrants in all parts of Canada A company spokesman claimed and the United States will soon the men, members of the Interhave personal messages from national Union of Mine, Mill and "their ain hame toon" brought Smelter Workers (Ind.), refused them by a well-known Scots

He said the men were under land in August for a three-month union orders and a refusal tour of North America, he will amounted to a strike threat. broadcast a series of disk jockey Seventy of the workers were laid show giving messages from folks off at the concentrator plant and in Scotland to relatives "O'er some 200 miners at nearby Sul- the Watter." The messages will be followed by song records re-Unless there is an early settle- quested for the folks concerned. ment of the dispute there will be Now touring Scotland, Alex is a cut in production at the big callecting messages from such Trail smelter plant, a vital link places as Saltcoats, Dundee, in Canada's defence program, the Paisley, Edinburgh and the

The original Metlakatlans, claring a three-day recess in the who left Port Simpson 90 years deadlocked Korean armistice Shriner Jailed for Shooting Gun

Only candidate aboard the Chilcotin on the trip, Merlin R. Simpson of Vancouver, was jailed here less than half an hour after he reached Prince Rupert for shooting an elephant gun on the dock.

He was "arrested" by Royal Canadian Mounted Police before the crowd of welcoming citizens and other Shriners who "objected" strenuously.

Simpson was taken to the city jail where he was kept for an hour before Shriner Ed Simmons went to "release" him. The prank was planned by the Shriners during the trip

and Simpson was unaware of the trick until after he was released.

Meetings were here during the past two days. committee rooms Of the total, 14 voters were one of five sisters of the Imequal joy and from the Prince Rupert electoral maculate Conception arrested side districts. dess everything is so in- Returning Officer A. Bruce man Catholic orphanges in for the brighter side compared with other years but real last month.)

can't afford to en- night at 9 p.m.

ued on page 4) pen Air Rally by

new in political paigning will be inovated in ace Rupert tonight when Art holds an open air rally owboy troupe on tour of the ern parts of the province

Atertain the guests. th the exception of his apance at another meeting in dian Legion auditorium on It will be Mr. Murray's appearance before day next Thursday.

New Air Service

LIN (Reuters)—Represens of Irish Air-Ways fly to York for discussions on a fish Atlantic air service to A America. They will meet can airline chiefs and go questions of obtaining aircraft and general arrangements.



ART MURRAY . . . speaks tonight



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Guard Your Franchise

J. F. MAGOR, President

STRANGE notion is held by some opponents of alternative voting that the way to beat the system is to "plump." This means that a voter ignores all but his first choice and selects one candidate only.

The misleading argument behind "plumping" is that a voter's alternative selections may help to elect a man he does not primarily favor. While that is correct as far as it goes, it is so incomplete as to be just as bad as a falsehood. What is not said is that blank spaces on a voter's ballot can destroy his wishes even more drastically.

In computing results of alternative voting, a ballot is discarded as soon as those candidates marked on it are out of the running. This a ballot showing preference for no more than one candidate has just a one-shot chance of staying in the heap. If on Korea. It is KOREA TODAY, several talks with Mr. Anup that chance fails to materialize, the voter loses all further voice in the outcome of the election without having accomplished anything more for his candidate than he would have done by filling out the entire list. At the same time, he has left the field wide open to those he was hoping to defeat.

The moral is to insure yourself against a completely lost cause by giving some help to what you consider the lesser of the other evils. This can be done on a descending scale of merit until all spaces are marked. You have then made full use of your franchise without the slightest injury to your favorite.

Try Daily News Want Ads

Classified Ads Pay

Amber Author No Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States Court of Claims said yesterday Kathleen Winsor is not a writer.

On that basis, the court awarded her a \$26,358.72 refund on taxes paid on the sale of motion picture rights to her best selling novel "Forever Amber."

Judge Evan Howell, who wrote the unanimous decision, held that Miss Winsor wrote primarily for her own amusement. Although she has written since childhood, he noted she has published only two books.

The court agreed with Miss Winsor's lawyers that the \$165,-000 net proceeds from the sale of picture rights should have been taxed at a lower rate as capita! gains rather than as ordinary

Jack McRae Says . . .

That for the past three years the Hon. E. T. Kenney, Liberal Minister and himself have stressed for a good highway between here and Terrace. When he says it was difficult you will appreciate it when you recall Mr. Carson, a Conservative Minister, announced only last fall that NO MONEY WOULD BE SPENT ON OUR HIGHWAY during 1952 except a 27-mile survey.

Wour Liberal Association, along with Mr. McRae, took mmediate action and protested such a decision.

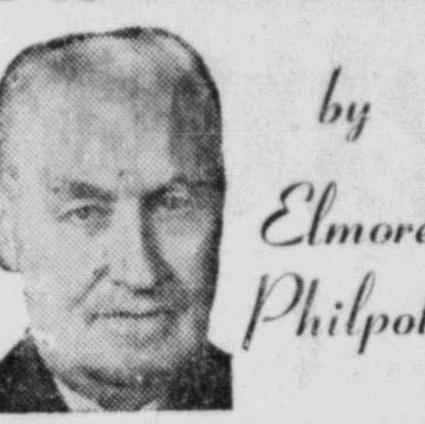
A change came in January of this year and well it did. During that short time the Hon. E. T. Kenney (Liberal Minister) has had the 27-mile survey completed, crushed gravel spread on at least 30 miles between here and Terrace - by mid-summer the whole road from Terrace to Tyee will have a good crushed gravel surface and certain sections by contract are being widened and straightened. This improvement has been only possible under a Liberal Minister and Liberal Admin-

Mr. Anscomb and Mr. Car-Conservative Ministers, while in charge of Public Works, consistently bucked highway development in Northern British Columbia as also evidenced by Mr. Carson's statement in Prince Rupert only last fall.

NOW, for political purpcses, these gentlemen have the audacity to say they are interested in our highwaypast experience hasn't shown it. Answer that, Mr. Anscomb.

• Vote for your LIBERAL Candidate on June 12th whom you know has pressed for better highways and whom you know will continue to press for a better highway

As I See It



Rhee Cooks Own Goose

THE governments of U.S., Britain and Australia have administered a sharp

tyrant Syngman Rhee. est campaign for re-election by ment." the simple expedient of declaring martial law, jailing editors and beginning to arrest all the M.P.'s likely to vote against him.

YOU COULD write the whole recent tragic history of Korea around the life of this senile scoundrel. In fact it has al- Rhee opposition." ready been written in what is by

1. Rhee arrived back in Korea months of preparations. from the U.S.A. and found absolutely no popular support for himself. He was established as the top man jonly upon the forcible insistence of the U.S.

military machine.

ween other leaders of South and North Korea.

3: When, in 1947, it looked as if an agreed government for the whole country could be set up, Rhee's henchmen killed the man whom everybody regarded as the one likeliest to achiev this purpose.

PROFESSOR McCune does no say in his book (what one top U.S. news magazine said) that Rhee himself was the direct instigator of that political mur der. Thus, on page 87:

"Terrorist bands of the right, with the apparent collusion of the Korean police, immediately began an anti-Communist campaign. Lyuh Woonhyung, former head of the People's Republic, was the first victim of the reign rebuke to that ancient of terror. He was assassinated shortly before they were married. on July 19 (1947) on a Seoul street in broad daylight and in The boss of South Korea had sight of a police box. He had already been repudiated by his been mentioned as a possible own rigged National Assembly, compromise candidate to head Rhee had commenced his lat- the provisional Korean govern-

> Again on page 89: "On December 2, 1947, Chang Duksco, leader of the cooperation faction in the Korean Democratic Party, was assassinated by a rightist police officer under circumstances which involved the Kim Koo-Syngman

far the most authoritative book OUT IN India last year I ha by the late George M. McCune, Singh who was India's repreof the U.S. State Department, sentative on the UN border-Professor McCune died before watch commission when the Commission and after good food to be known as the Princess completing his book-also be- Korean war started in June 1950.

sum it up thus: The Reds plus This man, who was actualy around UN's neck. Rhee added up to catastrophee, on the spot, said there was ab-There are sixteen different solutely no truth to this story. references to Rhee in this 372 The Northerns attacked, and page book. They clearly establish for weeks sustained their attack, in a way which testified to many

But he did tell me one revealing thing about later developments: After MacArthur's brilliant counter attack from the sea, and the drive north across the 38th parallel the UN Commission was instructed by UN 2. Rhee blocked all attempts to prepare for general elections towards the unification of the for the whole-to-be-united councountry, either under the UN, try. But MacArthur staged an

or by direct negotiations be- elaborate dinner for the UN

Ingrid Bergman Awaits Twins

ROME (Reuters)-Ingrid Bergman was in a closely guarded Rome clinic today awaiting the birth of twins.

that eager photographers camp- ings. But others prefer a studied ed outside did not try to clamber uncertainty. over the high wall.

The twins are expected within the next few days, according to to his home town in Kansas infriends of Miss Bergman and her. husband, film director Roberto Rosselini

The Rosselinis have one child, a boy, born in February, 1950, marks.

Officials Mark French Invasion

CAEN, France (Top Allied and Canadian lives.

gomery, deputy Allied supreme was who, which was what, or commander of Europe, attended plain "why the ????. As electhe ceremonies at Ranville, first tons go, don't say this one will French village liberated by units not be memorable. of the British 6th Airborne Di-

and drink, suggested that they Louise Hussars was formed at fore the tragedy of war in Korea. I quizzed him closely about the hold elections only in the north the village of Sussex, 'way down But in his book he painstaking- Communist-line yarns to the _ leaving "his good friend - in New Brunswick. The Princess ly documents the descent into effect that the South and not Syngman Rhee' as top man, was the wife of the then Goverthe abyss in Korea. You could the North, had started the war. That "friend" is a millstone nor-General of Canada. Last

ray ... Reflects and

Reminisces A burly gatekeeper refused Some folks are commencing to to let anyone enter except doc- inquire if the Canadian Bill of tors and other employees. Nuns Rights is to include that of watched from windows to see people on foot, at street cross-

> General Eisenhower's welcome cluded a torrential rainfall. He already had, of course, heard remarks concerning river floods, and noted a few high water

A British cruiser, having discovered at Tobermory, the ancient treasure ship sunk in 1590 will now try to see if there is anything of value. Hollywood might be consulted.

military officials today marked Even allowing for campaign the eighth anniversary of the fervor, there will doubtless come Allied invasion of France with a day when once again British visits near to this Normandy city Columbia will be British Columwhose capture cost many British bia, and Alberta discover itself to be Alberta. Of late, it's not Field Marshal Viscount Mont- been so easy to determine who

> One never knows. It must be all of 75 years since a regiment week, the Netherlands's Ambas-

sador to Canada presented to the Eelde, during the Second regiment a gold medal of honor War. The young farm h on behalf of the municipality of Sussex could hardly have Eelde, in Holland. The Hussars seen a ceremony like this

had been kind to the people of eighty years in the futur

C. GREGORY LEBLANC. D.S.C. (Doctor of Surgical Chiropody)

FOOT SPECIALIST 3 Medical-Dental Bld., West Vancouver B.C

Wishes to announce that he will be practicing Chiropody at

June 23rd - 24th - 25th - 26th Advance appointments will be acknowledged

VOTE AS YOU LIKE BUT VOTE

Rupert Radio & Electri



This is the way to mark your ballot under Alternative Votina

Alternative Voting will be used in the coming Provincial Election.



Explaining Alternative Voting briefly, it may be said that the voter has no longer to content himself with marking an X for just one candidate. He marks a first choice for his candidate, and then proceeds to make a second, third and possibly further choices for as many candidates as have been nominated.

On counting the ballots, if the highest candidate has an absolute majority over and above the total votes cast for all the other candidates, he is declared elected. If, however, no candidate obtains an absolute majority on the first count, a second count is required. Before doing this, the lowest candidate is excluded and the second choices on that candidate's ballot are transferred to the other candidates as indicated on his ballot. If the second count elects no one on an absolute majority, the next lowest candidate is eliminated making a third count necessary. This is continued until some candidate obtains an absolute majority.

the Fair - the Easy

CUT OUT THIS MESSAGE FOR REFERENCE AND DISCUSSION:

A brochure containing detailed information is being mailed to all British Columbia householders.

WITH TODAY'S LIQUOR LAWS

Bottles under the table...

A furtive, sneaking custom that makes law-breakers of our citizens-creates disrespect for all laws, just because one law-the liquor law-is wrong.

Moderation?-No!

As long as we must continue to buy a 26-ounce bottle to have only a 2-ounce drink, we will never achieve real moderation in the use of liquor.

Bootleggers thrive...

By unworkable restrictions on the sale of liquor, we have created a fine market for the bootleggers-and bootlegging is the father of all other rackets.

VOTE "YES" X TO ASSURE A CHANGE

The only certain way to change our liquor laws is to vote "YES" in the June 12 liquor plebiscite, "YES" for liquor by the glass instead of only by the quart. After the voters have approved, the government has stated it will set up a committee-a cross section of the community-to consult with the legislature, and design the best possible system.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR A COMMON SENSE LIQUOR LAW

George A. Cran, Chairman - Rm. 812-207 W. Hastings, Vancouver - PA 8538

And many others omitted through lack of space.

Fred H. Hurley Chief Electoral Officer OF BRITISH COLUM

Due to the oil strike in the s and the resulting airlines

Refreshments were served by Wrs. Parla Rickwood.

TE on June 12.

GOOD GOVERNMENT, Vote

Anniversary of D-Day.

Business Spotlight

By FORBES RHUDE (Canadian Press Business Editor)

some pin money.

And, now, to move westward

siding over the Halifax display

is enthusiastic over the number

of inquiries received, especially

A big relief map of the city

The Saskatchewan display em-

from prospective tourists.

shore of Burrard Inlet.

exports in general.

Kenneth A. Ross, secretary of

You may start out to visit the homes in Newfoundland towns, ert Credit Women's Break- Canadian International Trade where busy housewives take time club last Thursday at the Fair to get a whiff of the salt out from the daily chores to earn

But what you are likely to get | Handicrafts were started in an a panorama of new industry.

recent Canadian province.

True, the salt sea is there too, from colorful murals of the high hulled discovery ships of King Henry VII's day, to modern-packaged frozen fish, along with the names of old Newfoundland firms such as Job Brothers, founded in 1780, and Bowring Brothers.

But the lecture in electronics MOVE with the tide of pub- really sets you back on your TOM CHRIS- heels. Atlantic Films and Elec-(1t) tronics, Ltd., says without qualification:

"There is no motion picture, Moose Temple. Everyone wel- electronic, electra-acoustic prob-(134) lem we are not equipped to solve." After a look at some of On June 12, vote for the MAN | the things they have turned out will serve YOU. Vote TOM in St. John's, one is inclined to (1t) take them at their word.

The founders of the firm are ACCE. Committee Rooms in from Latvia, via Germany, and etropole Hall open evenings perhaps are typical of the con-Phone 790 (137) tributions made by Europeans seeking new opportunities since

If the electronics sets you back, so do pictures and descrip- almost entirely to a wide variety without tions of industries in being or of handicrafts-weaving, hook-See under way—cement and gypsum ing, wood carving, pottery. Quehe Automatic Laundry Ltd. at at Cornerbrook, a cotton-goods bec handicrafts are under the (1t) mill (men's shirts, women's provincial department of indusdresses, etc.) at St. John's try and commerce, and have belegion work party for ceme- machinery plant near St. John's come big business, actively seektery fall in at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, designed to ultimately occupy 50 ing export outlets. lune 8, at Legion headquarters. acres; a tannery at Carbonear. fransportation will be arranged. which was picked up and moved an aggressive way, having char-(134) from Germany; and forest pro- tered a special train to bring 100 ducts-hardwood, plywood, pulp representatives to Toronto. Wilmer J. Hansen, director, pro-

Premier Smallwood is at the vincial Trade and Marketing fair, sometimes punching out Services, says this is in line with copy in two-fingered style re- the idea of having people get miniscent of his newspaper days. better acquainted with the rest type He says Newfoundland is the of the country. at a price you can next big story in mineral discovford See Mr. Powell at Jerry's ery and, he believes, in oil. He across points out that 10 big North American firms will be in Newfound-(134) land this summer, in the mineral and oil hunt.

dian Legion. Church Parade ter of Newfoundland's depart-Sunday, June 8, to First Pres- ment of economic development, byterian Church. Members will is in charge of the exhibit, which

0:30 a.m. All returned men are If the industrial phase of the sked to join with Legion mem- Newfoundland show surprises bers in this Commemoration of one, so does the display of handicrafts. These are beautiful—the (134) products of looms in bundaeds of

phasizes the developing diversification of industry in that province-hitherto known chiefly as the biggest wheat grower. It shows the division of the province into open plains, parklands, commercial forest, pre-Cambrian area of lakes, rivers executive meeting of Prince | Newfoundland booths at the fishing villages and outports, tion to agriculture, it points to date was formally proclaimed visit with her daughter Renie uranium, base metals, coal, oil, today. gas, pulpwood, waterpower.

Alberta's long booth emphasizes what one would expect it is instruction in electronics, and organized way in 1936, under the to emphasize, which is nearly name of Jubilee Guilds, and now everything: oil, natural gas, This contrast between what production is large enough to chemicals, coal, agriculture, the curb, Mrs. Laurie was un- one may expect, and what one seek export markets. Miss Anna summer sports, winter sports, to attend the district con- may get, highlights the story of Templeton, organizing secretary prairies, mountains-adding of the guilds, is in charge of this to the slogan, "Province of Opportunity."

T. L. Sturgess of the British Columbia Department of Trade and Industry, summed up the the Hallfax Board of Trade, preresponse to his province's exhibit of mountains, power and industry, with the words: "Everybody seems to want to come out to B.C. to live."

and adjoining areas, shows the mile-long bridge which will snon the narrows which connect Halifax harbor proper and Bedieved Basin. The bridge promises to bring about development of the already-busy eastern shore in a manner comparable to what the First Narrows bridge at Vancouver has done for the north OIL The Saint John, N.B., booth, in charge of J. R. Dudley, commis-BURNERS sioner of the Board of Trade, emphasizes port activities, with attention, also, to New Brunswick Quebec's big display is devoted NOW ON EASY TERMS WITH ESSO FURNACE OIL CONTRACT ASSURED Saskatchewan is at the fair in

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The date, June 2, 1953, has been known for some days, but ried out in historic tradition.

Mrs. A. J. Croxford sailed on at Campbell River.

Mrs. R. F. Hogarth, mother of the historic ceremony was car- Doug Hogarth, Prince Rupert lawyer, leaves tonight aboard The proclamation — a 15,500- Union Steamships Camosun for word document read at desig- her home in Vancouver. She has nated spots in London, was at- been spending a few days here tended by heralds and trumpet- with her son following a vacation on the prairies.

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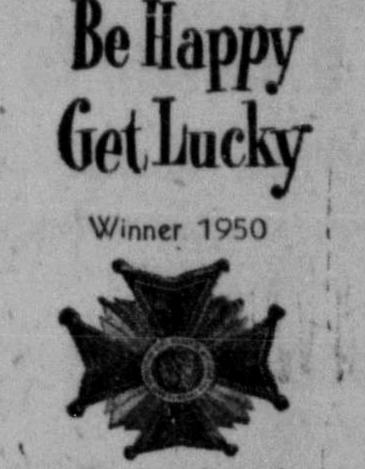
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grounds.

CEREMONIALS Ceremonial proceedings got under way this afternoon and more than 50 candidates to be put over the traditional "burning sands" were guests of Famous Players in the Capitol Theatre while officers of Gizeh Temple arranged for the initiation.

Last time the Shriners visited Prince Rupert was in 1947 when they made the maiden voyage here aboard the Chilcotin.

Telling of the trip here, Jack Streight, High Priest and Prophet, said the ship stopped off briefly at Alert Bay where the Shriners gave away chocolate bars and balloons to all the children.

The Pipe Band gave a concert at the hospital there and the school children were given a

holiday to "welcome us." "I think the whole town was out," said Mr. Streight.

briefly at Campbell River.

a small band struck up.

ers had set up a hot plate and O'Halloran." were making hot cakes. A sleepy, If I remember it rightly, Mike group of those on board were O'Halloran was his brother-inawakened by the noise and mem- law. bers of the party clambered out on deck in pajamas and dressing gowns to eat "breakfast."

Before the Chilcotin pulled away, "we were all awake," said Noble Streight.

After a day of entertainment on board ship, the Shriners held a mock election Thursday night at which Irvin (Slim) Miller ran as an independent and was elected "Premier of B.C." Following the ceremonial this

afternoon, the ladies of candidates and the Nobility were to have dinner aboard the Chil-

The ship is scheduled to leave at 11 p.m.

When Shriner Lennard Moll and his wife make up their minds to do something, they don't waste any time.

They were advised by telephone shortly before noon at their ome in Trail last Wednesday that there had been a cancellation and space was available on the Chilcotin for them if they could get to Vancouver in time.

They were unable to catch a plane, so hopped into their car and drove the more than 500mile journey, reaching Vancouver half an hour before sailing

Mr. Moll is assistant maintenance foreman at Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

UNDER OUR ROOF (Continued from page 1)

instead of Number 1. For instance, Little Augie went to this politician aboard the ferry and suggested that he, Little Augie, could supply the candidate with some extraspecial 100 proof refreshments for his campaign. The politician

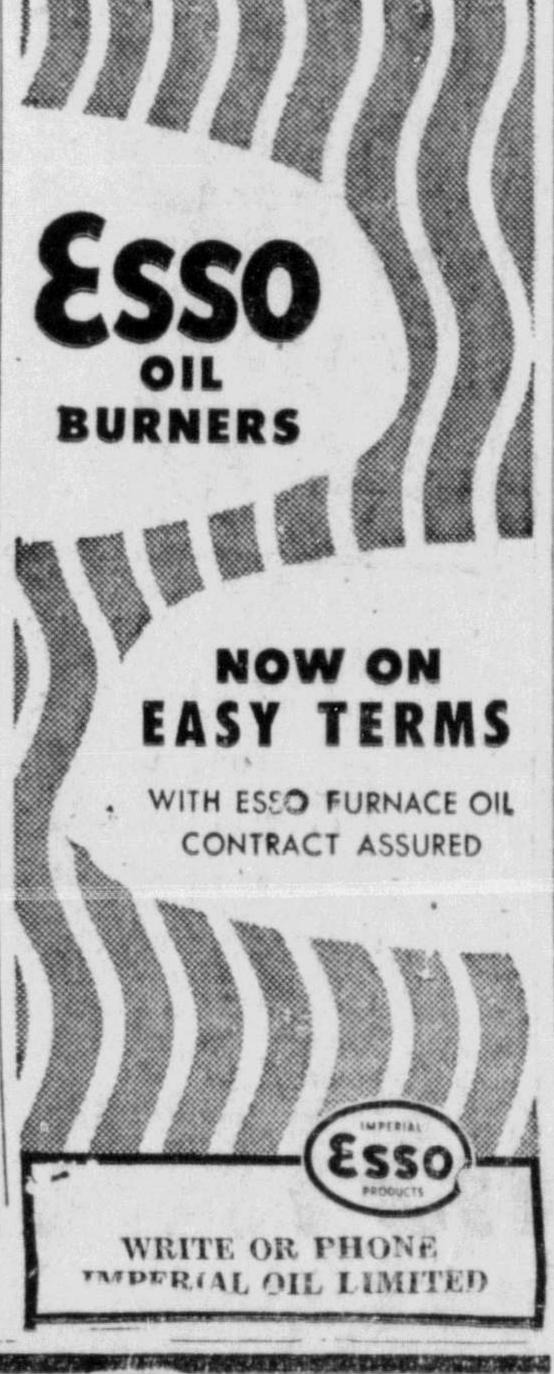
was horrified. The fellow didn't even have

any cigars to give away. I suppose there is a lot more dignity in election campaigning these days. Perhaps free cigars are now considered a waste of money. Certainly none of the old-timers ever expected to convert you with a cigar, but it was part of the game and somehow it was fun.

I was thinking fondly back to the Irish deputy returning officer and the little lady who entered his polling station.

"Can you tell me how I should

vote?' she asked shyly. "Ma'am," he said, "I can't The Chilcotin also stopped over be advising you on that. It's a choice you must make yourself." It docked at 6 a.m. and as the When you get into the booth you ship pulled in horns blared and can vote for anyone you like, just so long as you mark an "X" On the dock a group of Shrin- next to the name of Michael







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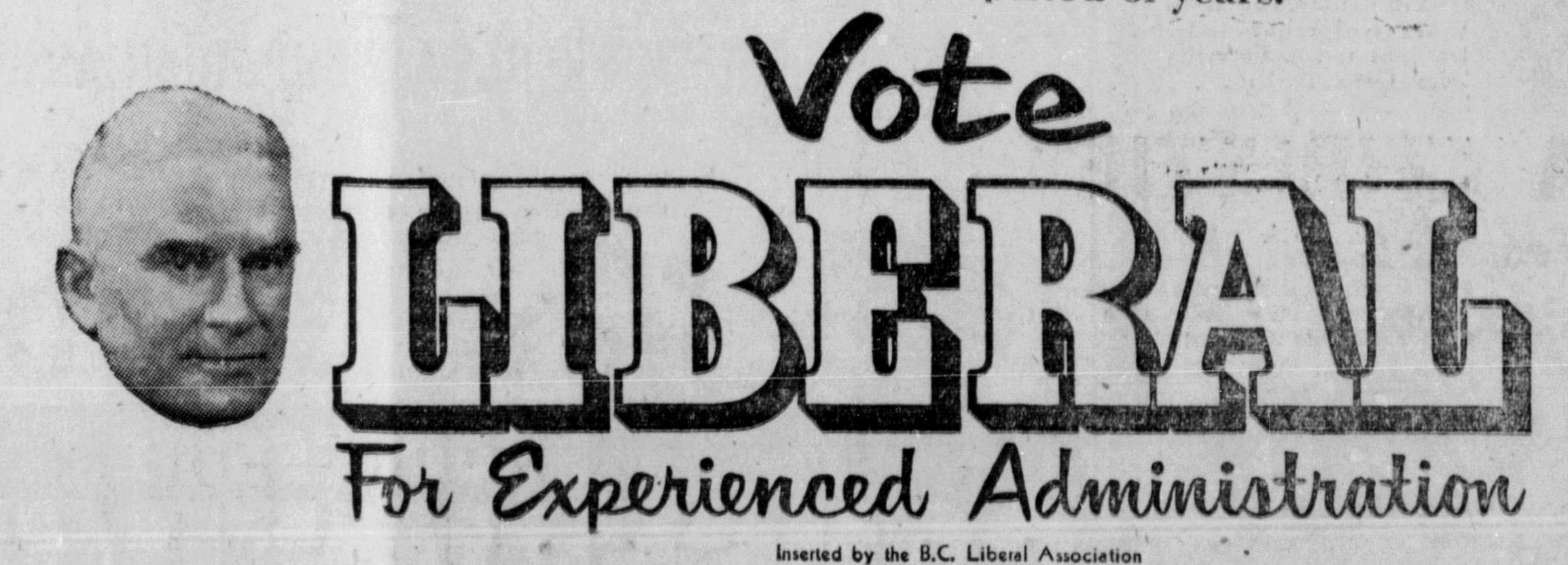
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These 10 Points from are Vitally Important to Every British Columbian

(Approved at the recent Liberal Convention)

- 1. To recommend to the next session of the Legislature that co-insurance be abolished.
- 2. To extend the Pacific Great Eastern Railway into the Peace River district and into North Vancouver from Squamish, and to construct a lumber assembly dock at Squamish.
- 3. To set up a committee of the Legislature to investigate the effect of Forest Management Licences as they affect the independent logger and truck-logger and bring in a report that will assure a fair deal for the small logger.
- 4. To encourage establishment of branch lines from the main trunk natural gas pipeline by giving favorable terms for right-of-way over Crown lands.
- 5. To cooperate with the Federal Government in the financing of irrigation, dyking and drainage projects for agricultural purposes by extending benefits similar to those of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act.

- 6. To increase the appropriation to the Department of Agriculture to ensure greater assistance to all farm producers in ALL SEC-TIONS OF THE PROV-INCE.
- 7. To accelerate the program of rural electrification by the B.C. Power Commission and to develop power in all districts where there is, a need.
- 8. To support in principle the recommendations of the majority report of the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act Inquiry Committee.
- 9. That the Dominion and Provincial governments provide for employment both on a temporary and permanent basis for men and women, regardless of age, who have appropriate qualifications, and to amend the Civil Service Act to permit employment of persons over the age of 45.
- 10. To carry out a well planned program of improvements to our secondary highway system consistently over a period of years.



W YORK. - Cleveland Indians moved two in front of the American League and Brook-Lorers built their National League lead to four by victories in Friday night's major league

staved off a four- live tallies. hitting star in Cleve- streak.

Indians routed land's win. He paced a 14-hit and Athletics 11-4 while attack with four safeties, one ounces. wers took a 4-2 deci- of which was his second home second place Boston run of the year, as he drove in second, 14 pounds, eight ounces. The series opener was sched-

theinning rally by Cin- Preacher Roe gained credit and edged Reds 6-4. or his fifth win without a loss second-place New n the Brooks' victory although old George Flewin, who weighed Advance tickets sold will be were drubbed by he needed help in the ninth in a fish tipping the scales at honored at the game June 30 pittsburgh Pirates 8-1. from Balack. The result ended haseman Bobby Avila he Reds' three game winning

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON Canadian Press Staff Writer

NDON.—The true spirit of British sportshin for centuries regarded as the hallmark of thing that is fine and chivalrous, is under direct in sport. Many of those canby none other than British sports fans them-

"ONE-EYED BIAS"

oftending players.

tive charged that "one-eyed

bias" among fans had been the

box, such as in ice hockey.

should be introduced in major

Others would even go further

and authorize imposition of a

stiff fine for a particularly glar-

ack-against an official.

ng offence, such 'as a demon-

R: Thompson, a London ref-

eree, laid down two golden rules

ation-not necessary an at-

mtry-wide poll that erally.

er rugby and hockey league soccer for punishment of

the privilege of speak

my of those questioned the change which durcheers have at top-flight

Fas general agreement the days had gone when ers dropped players who discredit on their club en team captains adhered strict code of sportsmanand enforced rigid discior its violation.

tall was well-nigh unani-In favor of a purge which clear sports of the slightnt of hooliganism, harsh

John West Wins Steelhead Derby

Rupert Rod and Gun Club Steel- -this time for lack of transporhead Derby were announced to- tation. day by Derby Chairman Bob Commissioner Eddie Gladding Armstrong.

with the heaviest steelhead transportation in and out of uled league game will be played weighed in between April 17 to that Alaskan port city for the May 17, weighing 15 pounds, two week-end was reserved for can-

Others winners are J. Flewin, fishing industry.

Junior prize goes to 16-year- scheduled for tomorrow.

12 pounds, four ounces. There were 33 entries in the

Derby, said Mr. Armstrong. Prizes will be awarded at a special meeting of the Rod and Gun Club, likely next week. Announcement will be made.

ed with respect:

(2) Spectators should mak themselves better acquainte with the rules governing the particular game they are watch-

There was widespread agreement as well in favor of a campaign to stamp out rough play vassed, however, insisted that the guy who paid the piper was entitled to call the tune-at least to the extent of booing a performance he considered below expected standards. A Lancashire business execu-

From 21 per cent of logs cut, main contributing factor in unthe pulp and paper industry produces over 30 per cent of the sporting antics on the part of players. He suggested a penalty- value of B.C.'s forest products.

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(1) The referee's decision is inal and should be acknowledg-

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Sunday scheduled opener of the international baseball series between Ketchikan All-Stars and Prince Rupert has been Prize-winners in the Prince postponed until June 30-July 1

announced yesterday Ketchikan John West wins first prize had advised to say all air ner workers and others in the p.m.

George Schmidt, third, 14 uled for last Sunday but was rained out. It had been re-

or will be refunded, according to wish of the holder, says Commissioner Gladding.

Meanwhile, the regular sched-

Remember When

The French-bred and Frenchowned colt Pearl Diver at odds of 40 to 1 won the Epsom Derby five years ago today. Millions of pounds in bets were lost on John Dewar's previously unbeaten Tudor Minstrel, which started odds on favorite at 4 to 7, and wound up in fourth place.

Baseball Scores

burgh 8; Philadelphia 4, St.

American St. Louis 9, New York 3. (Three night games.) National

Chicago 7, Boston 2. (Three night games.)

Fire-fly Market American: Chicago 4, Wash-Booms at Atom Site

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. () - The firefly market is booming again in this atomic centre but the price is down.

Atomic scientists still trying to find out what makes the firefly glow need 500,000 fireflys to continue their studies which they began two years ago.

However, while they paid 25 cents a hundred for 180,000 firetomorrow, Commercial Hotel vs. flies collected by youngsters in 2 1950, they are offering only 15 cents a hundred now.



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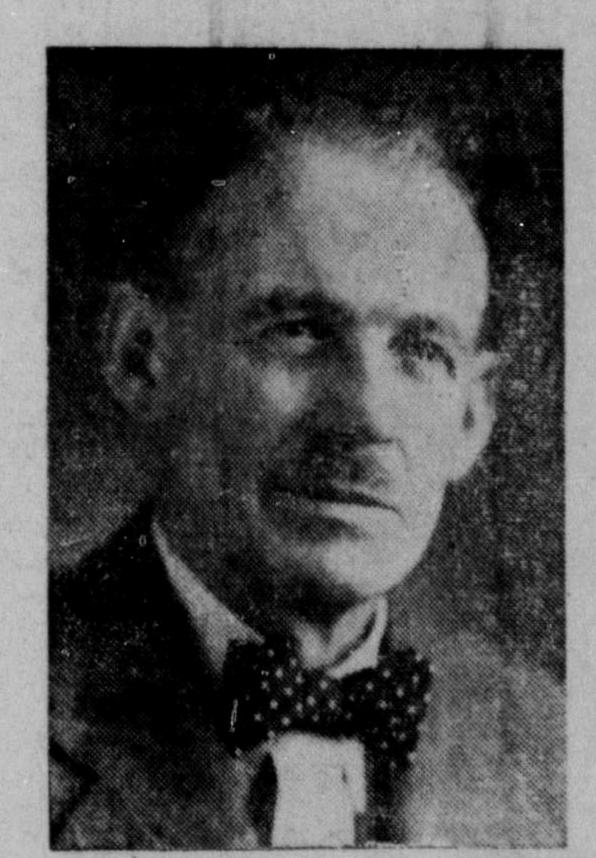
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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BIRTH NOTICE

HOUGHTON-To Maurice and Phyllis Houghton, suite 9, Seaview Apartments, June 3, 1952, at the Prince Rupert General FOR SALE-Trolling boat "Al- DATED at the Land Registry Office Hospital, a daughter, 8 lbs. oz. All doing well.

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FOR SALE - Kodak Vigilant camera with case and flash attachment. Apply 1447 Plaza after 5 p.m. (134p)

FOR SALE-Frigidaire, electric stove and washing machine. All in good condition. 216 Elizabeth Apts

For Sale - Two bicycles, one boy's - \$25.00, one girl's -\$30.00. Phone Blue 468, 735 1st

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FOR SALE-'49 Chev 4 door se-Blue 621.

FOR SALE-1950 Meteor Sedan, not a used taxi, R. and A.C. and sun visor, 1950 Austin A-40 sedan. Terms can be arranged. Both can be seen at 112 Taxi

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Black 152. dan. Phone Green 617. (126)

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den," care of Fishermen's Co- Prince Rupert, B.C., this 14th day of Andrew Thompson,

Deputy Registrar of Titles

LAND REGISTRY ACT Re: Certificate of Title No. 30369-I to Block Twenty-Eight (28), and Lots One (1), Two (2), Three Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block part of Lot Seven Hundred and District, Map 1079.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss sued in the name of John McLellan has been filed in this office, notice dan, 14,000 miles. \$1750. Phone is hereby given that I shall, at the (136p) expiration of one month from the FOR SALE - 1949 Prefect, 4- issue a Provisional Certificate of spade and Mr. Muzzy's ten lost Mr. Dale won with the eight. door, in good condition, 15,000 Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, to the jack. Mr. Dales returned led the queen of hearts to Mr. unless in the meantime valid object a low spade and Mr. Muzzy was Masters ace. On the high club DATED at the Land Registry Office, in. Prince Rupert, B.C., this 31st day of

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OTTAWA (CP)—Resumption pickup. A-1 condition. Phone Montreal vice inquiry depends (134p) on a decision to be given today FOR SALE-1942 Plymouth se- by the Supreme Court of Can-

The inquiry, started two years ago and delayed frequently by legal proceedings, will be re-FOR SALE-Tenders will be re- sumed if the court refuses an application for leave to appeal to noon of Monday, June 30th, from a judgment of the Quebec Court of Appeals. If the court allows the application, the inver City Townsite, Map 1140, quiry will be delayed indefin-

Five justices of the nineday heard arguments on the application for leave to appeal. Alphonse Patenaude, counsel

for some of the respondents in Official Administrator, the inquiry, argued the Quebec court had erred in squashing the Administrator of the Estate of injunction that prohibited con-FOUND—Fountain pen on Third Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C. into enforcement of Montreal's tinuation of the investigation anti-vice laws.

The inquiry was organized on and 3 room suite for 3 bed- a petition by 73 Montreal citiroom house. Phone Blue 607. zens. The petition that set up the inquiry named 30 past and present Montreal officials, in-(133p) cluding police director Albert

Langlois, as respondents. The inquiry was halted for a time by an injunction taken out on the ground that Mr. Jutice Francois Caron had no authorfurnished. 1547 Second Over- ity to conduct the investigation. The Supreme Court refused to consider litigation over that injunction and the inquiry was due to resume again June 9.

However, a new injunction was cabin at Lakelse Lake. Phone obtained from Mt. Justice Louis Cousineau of the Quebec Super-Secretary, by the Northern FOR RENT—Semi-furnished 2- ior Court. It ordered a halt to room suite. Couple, no chil- all proceedings on the grounds dren. 1235 Park Ave. (1tp) the inquiry was unconstitutional. The Quebec Court of Appeals ruled the injunction invalid and WANTED TO RENT—Employed an effort was made to appeal at Columbia Cellulose, urgent- that decision to the Supreme

In applying for permission to bring the case before the Sup-APERIENCED payroll clerk desires position. Box 399, Daily WANTED TO RENT — Four or questioned the validity of Quefive room furnished suite or bec legislation giving Mr. Jushouse by young couple with tice Caron, conducting the in-(Continued on Page 8)



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Horror Hand Makes Muzzy Misread the Bidding

Frince Rupert Dally News

Saturday, June 7, 1952

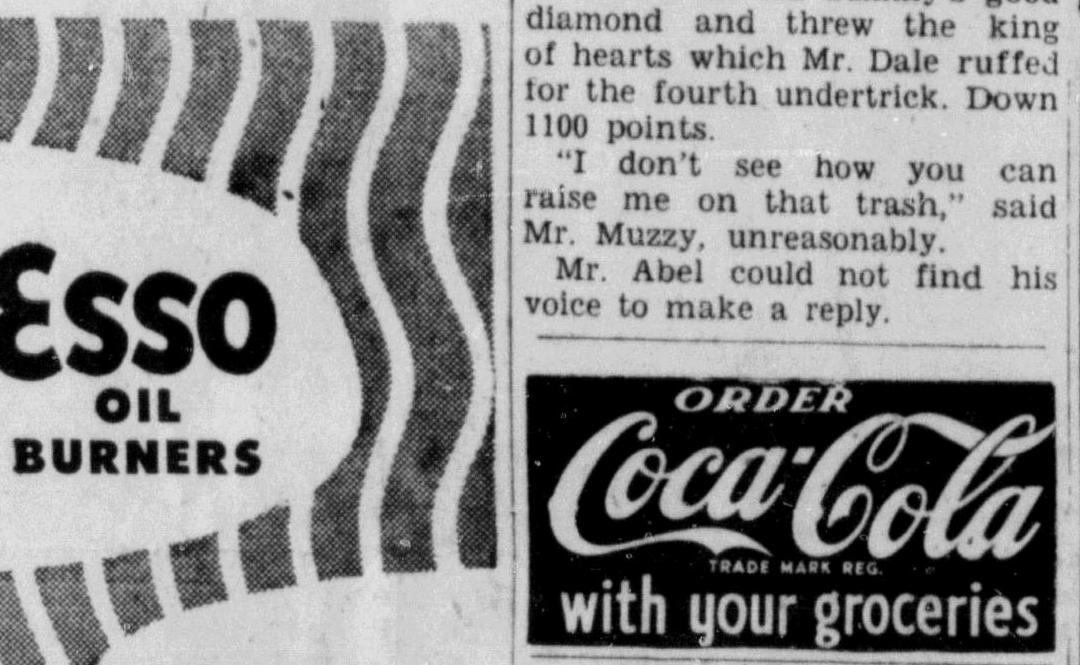
. This horror hand occurred when Mr. Muzzy, as Friday, Camosun, 12 Midnight usual, misread his partner's choice bid of two spades as a raise. Here we have another illustration of the importance of being able to realize how weak part-

There was no excuse for Mr. Muzzy trying for game on this hand. His partner's passout of sued in the name of Michael Cor- the original spade bid should nelius Bermingham has been filed in have been warning enough. A less important point was that the king of clubs, which added to the "big" look of the South hand should have been discounted entirely after Mr. Master's overcall in the suit.

Mr. Abel's two spade bid was, of course, not a raise, but simply an indication that his hand was better for spades than for hearts. While it was tecnically correct, from the Humanics standpoint, I think a pass of the two-heart would have been justified in this particular case. In other words, playing with Muzzy, who never can differentiate bewas hopeless. Mr. Muzzy final-Forty-Six (746), Queen Charlotte tween a choice and a raise, it would have been better to pass ly led a low heart. Mr. Masters any bid that was not vet won with the ten and led back

a diamond. Mr. Muzzy ducked Mr. Dale opened his singleton and the king won. He took the club which was won by the ace. diamond return and played an-Mr. Masters returned his lone other low heart.

As Mr. Masters had shown out overruffed by Mr. Dale. The ten of diamonds return was Dibb Printing Co. on the second spade lead, dis- ten of diamonds return was carding the deuce of clubs, fur- taken by dummy's queen and ther trump leads were out of Mr. Muzzy discarded the jack



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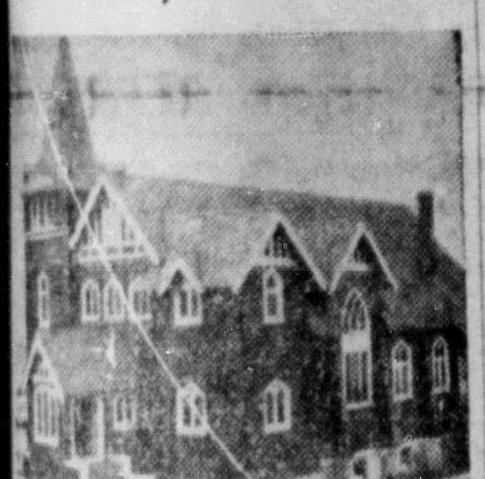
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another of the desert. The god the our society that it has now of wisdom is quite different from the god of wine. If a man wants to marry he must pray at one temple; if he wants to make war he must take his sacrifice elsewhere. We turn to another department of life called politics. hristian Science Society Now we think in quite different terms. Our liturgy is the catchwords of the daily press. Our nch of The First Church of divine revelation is the news grist Scientist, in Boston, Mass. broadcast. Our creed is "I believe in democracy." Our incentive is the fear of-we're not sure what. But it isn't fear of the

Therefore do we have political plattforms which have to do solely with payrolls, insurances and debt structures. We have school teachers, lawyers, merchants, builders and so on who know nothing and care less about wider purposes of human society and spend all their time and thought in efficient operation of their own particular department and the economic returns therefrom. And all of them want to push the parson into a corner and tell him that religion is his

business and nobody else's. should be a meeting place for us all. It has been Divinely founded and it is called the Church. For feet of God, there can be no such BIShop Urges feet of God, there can be no such thing as community. To a rotting Jerusalem, He said with Less High tears, "How often would I have eth her chickens under her wing, Pressure Ads

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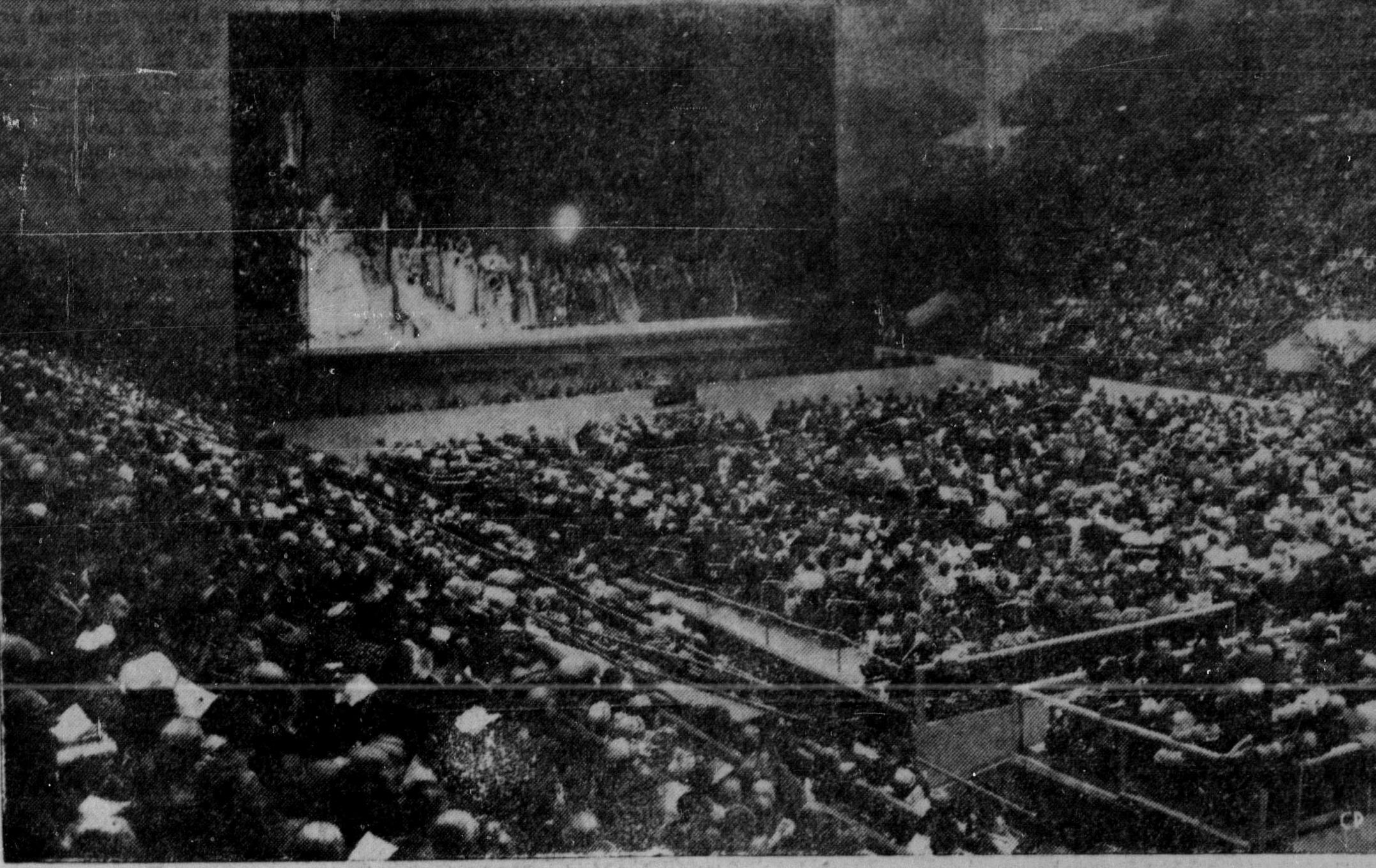
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and "Rigoletto." The group includes such leading stars as Rise Stevens and Fatrice Munsel. About 11,500 saw the opening night's performance. Critics found it had "considerable style and elegance" but voices were confined "within the limits imposed by certain unsolvable acoustical problems. (CP Photo)

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"Operation 70" is an evangelistic campaign which will be launched tonight by Col. and Mrs. J. vasion came about on the Victor. Tyndall, Salvation Army, Vancouver. Services will a small diskery and has just ted by Billboard Magazine): But this spells the disintegra- commence at the Fraser Street Citadel and will con- earned the singer, Al Martino, a 1. Blue Tango, Leroy Anderson know, they can do a great deal 8. Here in My Heart tion of human society. There tinue Sunday and each night until Thursday.

of Redemption."

stitutions.

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months, received the proposal in

a memorandum from the Na-

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FIRST BAPTIST- Church page cruelty grounds only if it is First Baptist Church annual proved that the cruelty leads to picnic group left the Imperial a breakdown in health. The as-Oil docks at 11 a.m. today for sociation suggested the day on Digby Island. About might be extended to a further 100 church and Sunday School category under some such headmembers took part in the fes- ing as persistent abnormal betivities which are to include haviour.'

Rev. Fred Antrobus, First agement, the memorandum urg-Baptist minister, is in charge of ed that behaviour which made the group, which was ferried respect, affection and trust beacross the bay by Sam Currie. tween the partners impossible Refreshments including soft- should be included. Under this their own picnic lunches.

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male vocalists. This one-man in- been done by the Bell Sisters for contract with Capitol Records. Martino, the first boy singer to Col. and Mrs. Tyndall have a cause any flurry in the night club

Canada. The Colonel will de- first started. velop, throughout the cam- Martino's song is on the BBS Morse. paign, the theme of "The Plan label and is called "Here In My | 8. Here In My Heart, Al Martino Mrs. Tyndall will conduct a on Quality Records. Both the Eddy Howard.

del Tuesday afternoon. She was reach the top. for 11 years secretary for the Tony Bennett (Col), Vic Da-Army's League of Mercy work mone (Merc) and Dick Haymes In Canada. This league, of Sal- and the Andrews Sisters (Decca) This Week's Artist

the Cajun translation meaning servicemen overseas during "worthless man." Banning of the World War II. possible for wives or husbands who suffer continual hostility, nagging and disparagement has

The Four Aces, sparked by lead singer Al Alberts, do a strong job Betty Grable! on the lovely new ballad "I'm Yours." Overside the oldie. Understand," shows off the group's strong beat and slick

Like a nice ballad by a lovely singer? If so, listen to Rosemary Clooney's Columbia etching of "Half As Much." Keep your eye On the question of reconciliabe headed for the top. Other side all cases had to go through mat-

By LILLIAN MILLER

ily, including petitions for di- has emerged from the darkness, Miss Froman finally ended the vorce," the memorandum added. shaken off the dust and cob- battle for her health last "In such a court the interests webs, and has produced two March, after being in and out of the children might more plays.

back on its feet.

tle Theatre.

season. A full schedule of hard symbol of her brilliant career. work and fun has been mapped out. We'll start working on these plans Monday, June 16, at 3 p.m. at the Civic Centre.

posted on its activities.

A terrific new voice is coming "Poor Whip-Poor-Whil" is anup fast into the ranks of top other good number and has also

2. Kiss of Fire, Georgie Gibbs

3. Wheel of Fortune, Kay Starr 4. Guy is a Guy, Doris Day wealth of successful experience and record trade since Johnnie 5. I'm Yours, Eddie Fisher and trying to meet the situation now, through the many years of ac- Ray, will get much the same Don Cornell.

tive leadership in India and in build-up Ray received when he | C. I'll Walk Alone, Don Cornell 7. Blacksmith Blues, Ella Mae

Heart." The Canadian release is 9. Be Anything (But Be Mine) public women's rally in the Cita-song and singer are sure to 10. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Guy

vation Army personnel, visits have also done the song with The life story of Jane Froman difficulty in enjoying yourself hospitals, prisons and other in- the closest to Martino's in popu- is a saga of courage, heroism just as much in January, as in larity being the Tony Bennett . . . and music. At the height June. of her meteoric rise to fame as Mercury Records was given the |"The First Lady of Song" in the okay sign about playing the orbit of popular music, she Richard Hayes recording of "Jun- abandoned her career to become co Partner." Research was done the first artist to volunteer her on the Junco title coming up with talents for the entertainment of

> tune was brought about when it Jane Froman's tragic plane was believed the lyrics referred accident enroute to Europe . . . to the use of narcotics. The U.S. her valiant fight for life and Narcotics Agency has given a recovery . . . her amazing comeclearance to the Hayes version, back and the touching romancie as well as to several other disks. note wove into the dramatic Forecast of Future Record pattern of her life-all evoked Hits-"I'm Sorry," a pleasant new the greatest sympathy, appreballad by Dick Haymes and the ciation and affection ever ac-Andrews Sisters (Decca) and corded anyone in show business. Bobby Wayne (Mercury); "I'm Miss Froman is a native of Confessin'" and "Carioca," iol- St. Louis, Missouri, where her low up to their smash hits "Tiger musical talents were revealed at Rag" by Les Paul and Mary the age of eight at a church Ford (Capitol); "Walkin' My party. At college she studied Opposite Totem Theatre Baby Back Home," taken from music and journalism, sang lead the top selling Johnnie Ray al- in various college musicals and bum (Columbia) and "Here In was seen by a theatre booker. My Heart," by Al Martino (Qual- Billed as the "Blues Singing Coity) and Tony Bennett (Colum- Ed" at the Grand Central vaudeville house for \$100 weekly, she shared her dressing room with a child dancer.

Later Miss Froman attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and as the result of entertaining at a social function was offered a job on WLW, where she remained for two years doing 22 programs a week Heard by Paul Whiteman, she was signed by NBC and featured on the Chresterfield Show on this one, for it could easily with such names at that time as Benny Goodman, the Dorseys, and Charlie Spivak. She appeared in several Warner Bros. films and up to 1942 played top night clubs throughout the U.S.

It was in '42 on her way to courts which could consider all Back from the grave. Yet, entertain the troops in France Canon Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D. legal matters affecting the fam- Prince Rupert's Little Theatre that the plane crash occurred. of hospitals for five years.

"Death Writes a Message" and In 1950 she accepted an offer "From Five to Five-Thirty" put from 20th Century Fox to screen the amateur dramatic group her life. She asked as technical advisor and recorded 26 songs Another help in our revival which were dubbed in for Susan was the good news that the Hayword, who plays Jane Fro-Music and Drama Festival As- man's part. Capitol Records has sociation is awarding a scholar- brought to the public the reship of \$100 to be divided be- cordings of hit songs sung by tween Booth Memorial High Miss Froman in this dramatic School drama club and the Lit- and colorful motion picture. Performed with warmth and With such heartening news, fervor, her glorious voice was we've been able to plan for next never more beautiful, a singing

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RANGOON, Burma (Reuters) Burmese rebels hi-jacked a Anyone interested in cultural steamboat at Labutta, 90 miles progress is invited to the meet- southwest of here. They drove ing. We hope to cast two plays the passengers ashore, took about for the fall. Meanwhile, Little \$6,000 worth of valuables from Theatre will keep the public them, and steamed away with the vessel.

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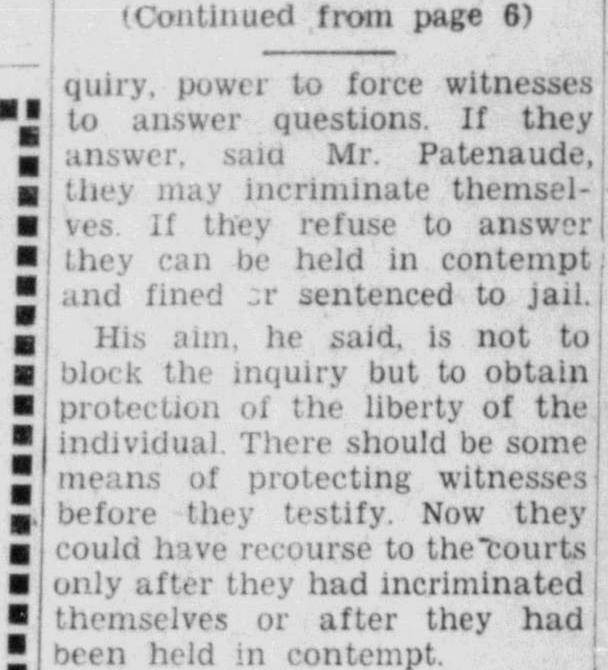
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Mr. Halpin said the Quebec Court of Appeals had been right in quashing injunction issued by Mr. Justice Cousineau. The judge had exceeded his powers in issuing the injunction.



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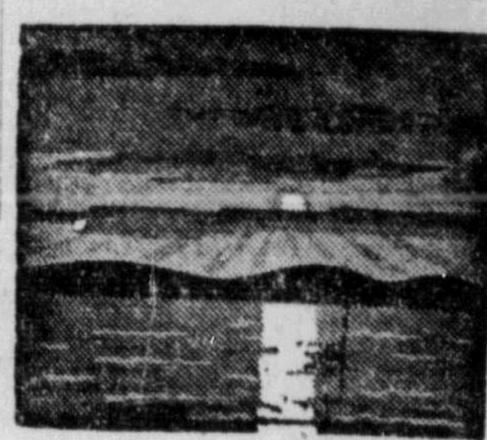
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WATERFRONT

All Quiet on the 'Front

Activity on the waterfront was almost at a in propellor designs and greater standstill this morning as only one halibut boat reported in from the fishing grounds.

HALIBUT SEASON

quota is near.

It's been a brief but a reason

the end of 1952, which is June

8, and that's tomorrow, so the

ably prosperous halibut season.

. The lone boat, the JR, brought in 6000 pounds to the Fisher- waters is lack of service an men's Co-operative. No boats facilities.

eported to the exchange. Exchange officials, however, are prepared for a heavy catch on Monday morning with closure of halibut fishing at midnight Sunday.

The season opened May 14. Quota for the season was 25, 500,000 pounds.

TOURIST SEASON

Every spring you hear repeat tourist summer seen yet." Some- tempestuous weather. For a times the listener gives a warming smile, a vigorous head nodding and a hearty "You bet." And there are a few who sniff

and just pass along.

But it's not that way this week-end. Steamships large and little, and practically all crowded, keep coming and going, and no one can be found who has his doubts about the summer's business. Nothing is more natural than that this should be the situation. For this is a magic coast, and the only reason millions, instead of thousands, are not cruising these enchanted

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A new beacon has been established in Bell Passage, Hecate Straits, on the northern islet of the Archibalds group. The beacon shows a flashing white light bearing approximately southtrue from Butterworth Rock buoy and visible from all points of approach.

MORE BARLEY

Shipments of barley at Prince Rupert are about to resume. There will be two vessels coming to load, the first being due early in the week and the next a week later. Each will carry

Once an American sun chases and now converted into a towing craft, the Nanaimo Chief, changed and improved in many important respects, is now be ing used for general towing purposes in coastal waters. She has a log towing capacity of 48 sections. She has all diesel auxiliaries litted with radio telephone. Her crew numbers seven.

Glass panels are being fitted into the bottom plates of a number of British warships to assist naval scientists with under-water investigations. This is an experiment and is concentrated on the effects of the water flowing past the hull of a vessel. Workers say they hope their studies will lead to changes driving thrusts.

The two 65-foot seiners under construction in Sterling Yards in Vancouver are expected to be iaunched in July. Housework can be said to be practically completed, and installation of machinery and general equipment will shortly be placed. Today, it's perilously close to

Police Seize Fags

PALERMO, Sicily (Reuters) -Armed customs police yesterday If catches in this area have seized several million contraband not been uniformly heavy, they American cigarettes landed at have been pretty close to it. One dawn on the coast near here. ed the not unfamiliar assurance of the chief reasons could be The police ambushed a convoy that this "is going to be the best called the spells of cold and of two trucks and 10 farm carts while seven men were loading one consignment of 3.000,000 cigwhile at first, the daily totals afettes, which had just been classed in the million bracket brought ashore in small boats.

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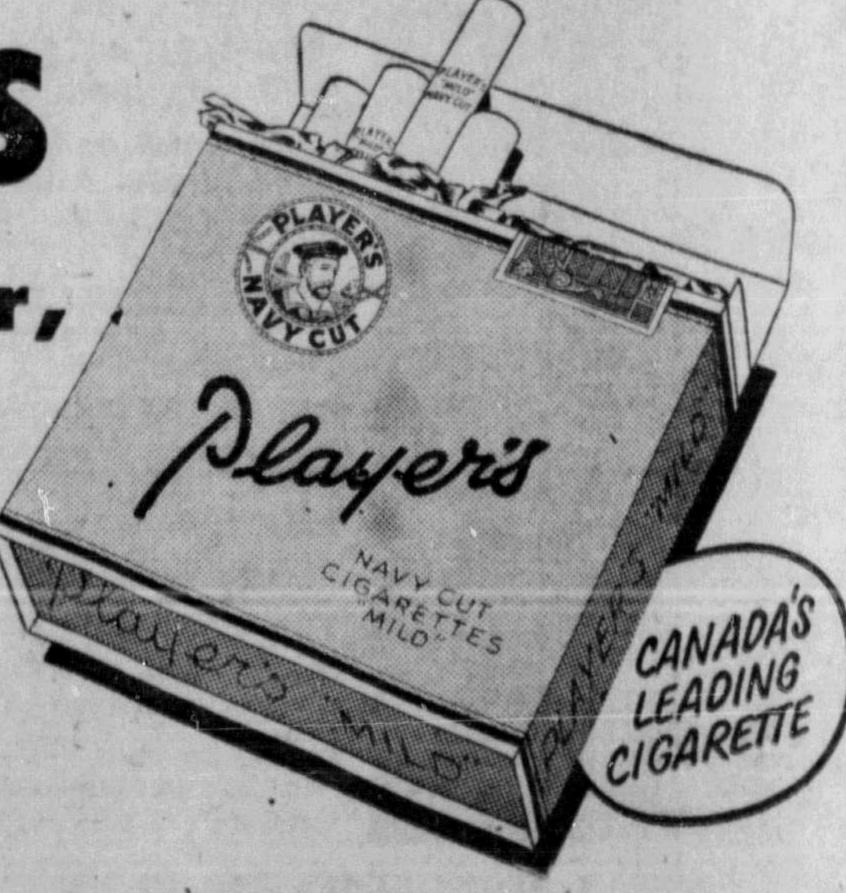
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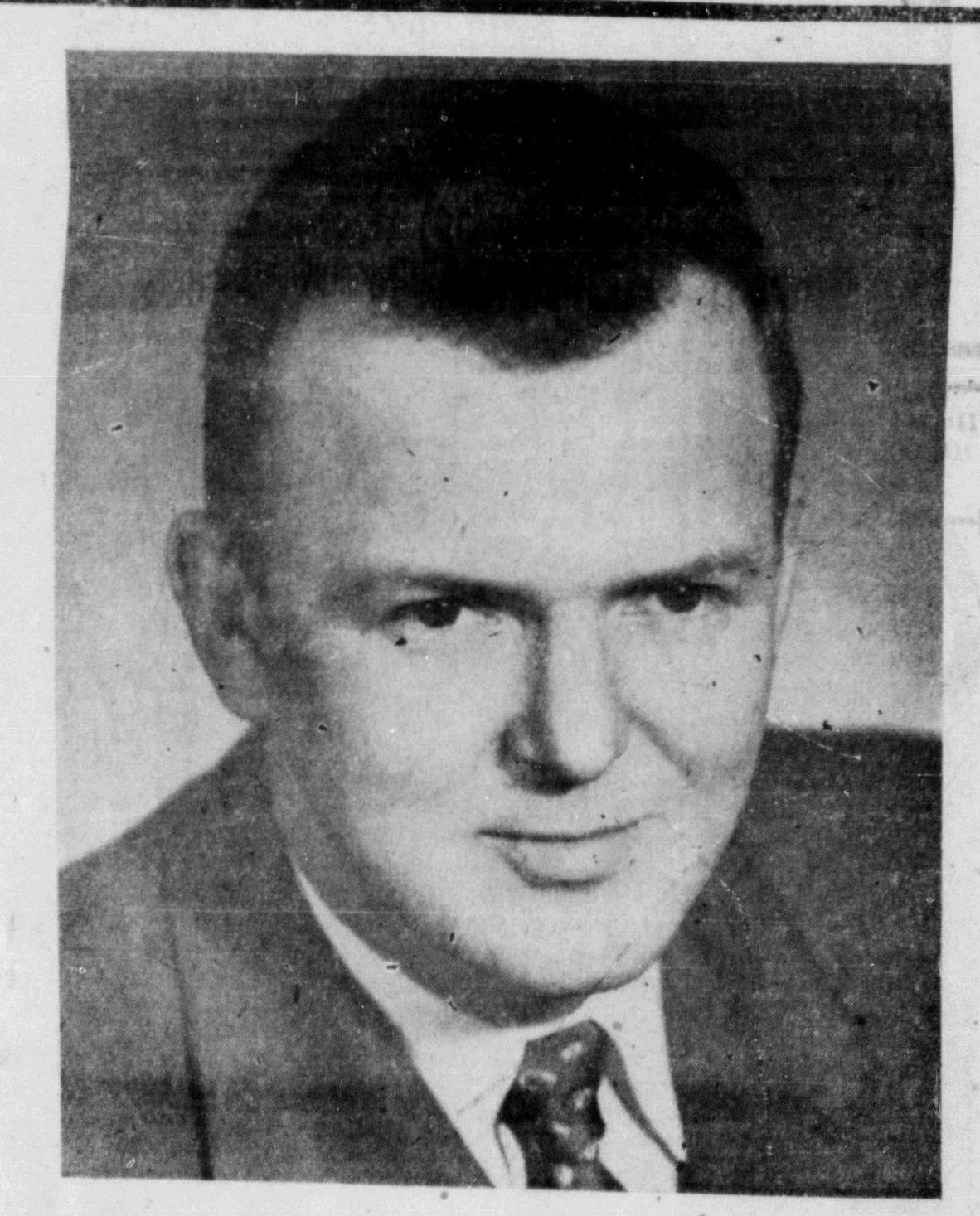
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