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Yanks

Win

Series

Martin Clouts

Winning Run

By The Canadian Press

NEW YORK. - New

York Yankees won their

unprecedented fifth

straight world series to-

Billy Martin drowe in the win-

ning run with a single with one

out after Dodgers had tied the

score in the top of the ninth

on Carl Furillo's two-run home

PRICE FIVE CENTS



### Height Always Helps

IN OF STEPLADDERS forms a fringe near the crowd of spectators stands in Munich. where thousands gathered to see the traditional October Festival parade. Some of waited hours on the ladders, bracing themselves in a variety of positions.

## anizers of Newly-Formed Union e Fishermen to Break From UFAWU

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ild the meeting the and Labor Congre e SIU the green ligh

the rank and file Halifax.

the UFAWU exec Tito: Alec Gordon. hist Party of Canada

### tor Finds losed Ordered

been given a 48-hour through the group. clean up and make food handling techroprietor had anticiisit and the premises

at said that unless owner makes recomclosed.

the Canadian Legion These men. Chapman said, in any way. to assure local fish- were but a few of the Commun- It would be a fine thing, he workers allied to the lists who held key positions in the said, if there were two organiza-

nselves if they tossed David McPhee rose to tell the ing time came. The bosses would United Fishermen's platform speakers that during be laughing. What was needed Workers Union and the seven years he had been in was a united union, he stated. the UFAWU, neither Rigby nor Tom Parkin, northern organi- Hank Bauer walked to open Ray Gardiner (secretary of the zer of the UFAWU, said that the Yankee ninth, Yogi Berra

### Navy Plane Crash Kills Two Officers

KENORA, Ont. ()-Stalked by trouble as it headed homeward on a training flight which had taken it across the continent, a navy Avenger aircraft crashed here Sunday just short of com-

pleting an emergency landing. Two of the five men-it carried died trapped in the flames which followed the crash. The others scrambled to safety from the overturned wreckage and suffered minor injuries.

Dead are the pilot, Lieut, George Noble of Halifax and Toronto, and PO. George Wraith ern B.C. fishermen of the Shearwater naval base at

> The survivors were identified as PO. Adolph Chranows and PO. ohn White, both of Dartmouth, and LS. Garfield O'Connor of New Westminster, B.C.

## Youth to Die For Slaying

vear-old Robert R. Yokety Sat- ed union it would result in a was a record for a six-game ser langed, convicted of the knife- laughing down the middle." laying of another youth who was his rival for the affections of a date in the recent federal elec-

guilty verdict after deliberating and Joyce that the unions that 21/2 hours, and Mr. Justice J. Boyd McBride sentenced Yokety to hang Jan. 12 for the murder of Brian Snell, also 17, last May

Yokety, small and pale, received the sentence in a resigned manner, showing no emotion.

The courtroom was crowded with teen-age friends of the in the campaign youths, whose pursuit of the and more hygienic same girl led to tragedy. Several teen-age girls sobbed loudly when ning, when he went the sentence was passed and Third Avenue cafe there was an audible gasp

## close up, he found CPR Tracks Blasted Again

inges or any new Freedom terrorism in B.C.'s disinterested parties. e until November 1 the second rail dynamiting in as Pacific Fishermen's and Allied from an overheated kitchen roomed at the house of her par-

pressure on him or influence him

as long as 51 per cent of the through the middle of the diafishermen were signed by the mond and Bauer raced home.

a swing from the UFAWU to the of success in six previous world

lines and that nothing was "shoved down our throats."

from outside.

McPhee said that unless an ning single. Martin doubled

tion, and member of the UFAWU A six-man jury brought in a shoreworkers local, told Jackson had been ousted by the TLC were stronger than ever. What was wanted, she said, was a good trade union for the fishermen Two unions would be detrimental

the speakers to she what benefits would be gained from the He said he was disgusted with the meeting as it hadn't produc

would be named as in all organizations, and the PFATU planned to have business agents for gillnetters, seiners, and shoreworkers. A tentative constitution would be drawn up and voted the transfer and he advocated ed a fractured arm. CASTLEGAR, B.C. ()-Sons of that balloting be supervised by

victory over Brooklyn Dodgers in the sixth

tions in the field when bargain-

Paul Tarranger, president of

continue to do so without help young Whitey Ford at start of

the subject of being able to think tory. Only Red Ruffing of the and vote as one liked Chapman Vankees ever won as many. told the meeting that is was fine until a political influence began run lead in the first two innings to act to the detriment of a today and dared the Dodgers

Canada having failed every time | ped away for one run in the at the polls attacked through sixth before the big ninth inning

Mrs. Ann Minaard, LPP candito the fishing industry.

Ald. Darrow Gomez challenged formation of a new union or at least outline what was planned

ed a solution. Jackson said that an executive

likewise, the cafe southern interior mounted Sat- The meeting closed with those donald was away from home on in state prison for car theft and recently completed a toil conurday with the blasting of a sec- present asked to sign application a week-end visit. aurants and cafes tion of railroad track near here, forms for membership in the

day by scoring a run in the last of the ninth inning that gave them a 4-3

persons heard John shoreworkers' local of the under the ICA act the UFAWU flied deep to right field and was still recognized as the bar- Mickey Mantle beat out an inraining agent for fishermen. The field hit, moving Bauer to seccertification of the UFAWU as ond bargaining agent had not been | Then came Martin, who had challenged and that the opera- tied the world series record for tors are still recognizing and will total hits earlier in the game. continue to recognize the union He cracked a single straight

> The vast crowd of 62,370 vir-He challenged Jackson's fig- tually conceded the game to the ures on the Quathitski meetings. Yankees much earlier, but the which Jackson claimed had seen Dodgers, despite their total lack

> series, refused to bow out. With one out in the ninth. the shoreworkers local, told the Duke Snider coaxed Allie Reymeeting that the Prince Rupert | nolds for a walk, Furillo ran the local of the UFAWU had always count to three and two and then been run on most democratic blasted one into right field

> Reynolds settled down imme-Ray Gardiner asserted that the diately he struck out Billy Cox Rupert local had handled its own and Carl Erskine, setting an allproblems before it had support time series strikeout record of from Vancouver and it would 62. Reynolds, who took over from

the eight inning, gained credit After several expressions on for his seventh world series vic-

The Yankees posted a three with their vaunted power to do Joyce said the Communists in anything about it Brooklyn chip-

In addition to his game-win-CALGARY O-Seventeen- effort was made towards a unit- the fifth inning. His 12-hit total urday night was sentenced to be "50-50 split with the bosses les and tied the record for any best-of-seven series.

Brooklyn.. 000 001 002-3 8 New York-210 000 001-4 13 Erskine, Miliken (5) Labine (7 and Campanella; Ford, Reynolds (8) and Berra.

## Three Children Die in Fire

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP) -Three children died early today when fire destroyed their home on the outskirts of Abbotsford, 45 miles east of Vancouver.

The children, two sons and a la Wisconsin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dead are: Karen, eight years state hunt was on today for an old; Patrick, six, and Gordon ex-convict and the block and the block are like the block and the block are like the block and block are like the block and the block are like the block and block are like the block and block are like the block are like the block and block are like the block and block are like the block are like the block and block are like the block are like the block and block are like the block and block are like the block are Macdonald, were asphyxiated.

Their 15-year-old sister es- her home here Saturday. Mr. Macdonald escaped from identified as James Shelton, 40. Korea, to meet the army's ex- ficer said:

a downstairs room. Mrs. Mac- Shelton, who has served a term isting commitments.



ACTRESS WANDA HENDRIX, heretofore known for her "sweet roles in movies, says she'll come out of her "emotional shell" and to in for parts that will emphasize her figure. Wanda is well

## Kidnapping Case Enters 2nd Week Without Clue

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The napping case entered its second wealthy parents of six-year-old week with the possibility

Voters List

To Close

October 31

Licenceholders and household

orthcoming December civic

lection have until 5 p.m., Octo-

be registered on payment of \$2

householders who were on the

Licenceholders who have pre-

viously registered and who hav

paid a trade licence fee for the

current year do not need to re-

urday. October 31, 9 a.m. to 5

entitled to vote this year.

days through Fridays.

list will close at that time.

who wish to vote in the

Bobby Greenlease still clung to- the Federal Bureau of Investiday to the hope that he would gation may step in officially. be returned safely as the kid- A day of silence by the family was broken by Paul Greeniease an adopted son. Asked if

> family had any reason to think little Bobby wouldn't come back safe, Greenlease replied: "Oh, no. We don't think that Mother would never think

that." But he gave no reason for the hope, insisting that if the family has had any contact with

the kidnappers, "I don't know anything about it." "We'll just have to be pa-

ber 31, to register. The voters' Under the Lindbergh kidnap-Householders are entitled to ping law, the FBI may step in on the seventh day of a case on on or before October 31. Those the assumption the victim has been taken across a state line.

oters' list last year must pay Asked if the family contemfor the current year to be plated the FBI entering the case, Greenlease said he didn't To Discuss know and he didn't think any member of the family knew.

The FBI has been silent about between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon- quest of the family.

in the case of householders they quietly from within the big red before the legislature. pert continuously since January gotiate Bobby's release.

office will be open all day Sat- aunt.

## Association Seeks 1,000 New Members

This afternoon and tonight is "M" day for the Civic Centre Association as the more than 100 determined canvassers hit the Prince Rupert beachhead in search of 1,000 new members to launch "Civic Centre Week."

October 5 to October 12 was declared "Civic Centre Week" by grams already are under way at Mayor Harold Whalen at last week's city council meeting.

The main contingent of canvassers from practically every organization in Prince Rupert will descend upon the city at 7 p.m. when residents are asked to turn on their porch lights in capacity, 25 members, and only welcome, to show their willingness to support the association which offers so much to the city's entertainment and cul-

instructions to 14 team cap- well attended, with Freddy Caltains each of whom has been deroni as master of ceremonies given a section of the city to and Bruce Forward handling

will be completed tonight, with canvassers attempting to visit every home in their areas, but 34 Escape the campaign will continue for the rest of the week for callbacks, if necessary.

Memberships cost \$12 for a family, no matter how large; \$8 for husband and wife. \$5 for a single adult, \$3 for a youth In Manitoba (aged 13 to 19), and \$2 for a junior, under 13.

part in the drive are the Rotary Saturday when a Greyhound Club, Gyro Club, Junior Cham- Lines bus, en route from Winber of Commerce, Women of nipeg to Regina, was destroyed the Moose, Business and Pro- by fire on No. 1 Highway, three fessional Women's Club, Branch miles west of Oak Lake. Man., 27 of the Canadian Legion and about 35 miles west of Brandon. the Legion Women's Auxillary. Fire broke out in the engine Sons of Norway, Elks Lodge, while the bus was in motion. Job's Daughters, King Edward Passengers reported the blaze to Parent-Teacher Association, Im- driver J. D. Cole of Winnipeg, perial Order Daughters of the but he was unable to control Empire, Symphony Orchestra, the flames with hand fire ex-Chamber of Commerce, and the tinguishers. Chinese Association. Some oth- The fire, spread by a 30-mileers are expected to join the en-hour wind, engulfed the ve-

drive tonight. The canvassers will meet af- bus was a total loss. ter the drive at the Civic Cen-

Membership last year totalled 2,500 and it is hoped to increase

## Waitresses Liquor Bill

VANCOUVER (CP) - A delega- warning cancelled. Variable register. New licence holders its plans. Police have maintain- tion of Vancouver waitresses cloudiness today and Tuesday. should register at the City Hall ed a hands-off policy at the re- will meet with Attorney-Gen- Extensive banks of fog and low eral Robert Bonner Wednesday cloud over the water. locally The 71-year-old father, Rob- seeking the right to serve liquor drifting over the shoreline. All registrants must be Brit- ert C. Greenlease, and his busi- in B.C. restaurants licensed ish subjects, 21 years of age and ness associates have worked under the new liquor bill now ture. Winds southeast 15, occa-

must have lived in Prince Ru- brick home in an effort to ne- There is nothing in the act 25, northern and western secsaying that women waitresses tions Bobby was abducted Monday cannot serve liquor and beer Low tonight and high Tuesday For the added convenience of from a private Catholic school and wine along with meals and at Port Hardy, 40 and 60; Sandnew registrants the city clerk's by a woman who posed as an the delegation will ask for spe- spit and Prince Rupert, 45 and cific information on the point. 55.

Some of the new season's prothe Centre. Eileen Cross of the University of British Columbia Extension Department today started her classes in sewing and home rejuvenation.

Registration for the classes has been heavy, with the evening sewing classes filled to one or two openings for the evening home rejuvenation sessions. There are still some openings in the afternoon classes.

Roller skating, another popu-The Civic Centre staff and lar feature of the Centre's winthe members of the Civic Centre ter program, is already under Association have been busy all way. The Saturday afternoon day, handing out last-minute open skate sessions have been cover with his team members. skate rentals. The moonlight Major part of the campaign skate also has proved popular.

Among organizations taking passengers escaped uninjured

hicle. Company officials said the

A spokesman said passengers were never endangered by the fire, believed started by a hot bearing in the transmission.

Another vehicle was brought from Brandon to complete the run 11/2 hours late. The shell of the burned bus

was towed to Winnipeg early

North coast region - A gale

Not much change in temperasionally increasing to southeas

## Recruiting For Canadian Army Hit Hard by Lack of Incentive

problem in maintaining the They said the fighting in Ko- able to find a better niche in

girl he abducted from in front of environment.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Bailey. friends and wives used to tell men, or highly paid profession- to positions of responsibility.

OTTAWA (CP)-Recruiting au- their men: 'Get in.' Now they als. What we are getting is the thorities are faced with a hard tell them: 'Stay out.'"

old; Patrick, six, and Gordon, ex-convict and a 15-year-old high quality in today's cold-war Before Korea the strength of that a new "entrance examinathe Canadian Army was about tion" now is being tried which Four of them agreed in an 25,000 men. Now it has doubled may eventually replace all ex-

"We are not getting at the Education now is compulsory university students, or the in the Canadian Army. Officers recently completed a jail sen- "The need for men has gone bright young men who are go- have expressed belief this will Firemen said the fire started tence here for drunken driving, up, but the incentive has not ing out to the oilfields to make help improve the calibre of the

type of man who has not been

A spokesman said: however, upon by the membership. Dues caped by jumping from a sec- Police said Betty Bailey had interview that recruiting stand- and the army is still growing. isting tests for recuits. There would remain the same during ond-storey window. She suffer- been forced into an auto and ards have been lowered "slight- Referring to the lack of in- would be one such examination spirited away by a man they ly" since hostilities began in centive for enlistment, one of for officers and one for other

## suggested changes. many days. Trade Union. Centre Drive Tonight — Become A Member

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## Help Winter Employment

IN URGING that employers and the public in general do their best to space jobs so that unemployment during winter months will be reduced, the Prince Rupert Employment Advisory Council has raised a point which deserves close attention.

While climatic conditions naturally limit the diately. outside work that can be carried out, inside operations need not be similarly affected. In particular, local contractors, boat builders and repairers can do much to take up the winter slack by concentrating on jobs that need not wait for warmer weather.

The council's remarks provide a further reminder of how the city is losing out in not having the shipyard and drydock in full operation. Here is a potential industry which could do much towards giving stability to Prince Rupert's employment situation. This by itself does not warrant re-establishment of our ship repair facilities, but when account is taken of the increasing deep-sea traffic to this area, the need for some action in this respect becomes glaringly apparent.

While everyone hopes that this winter will not be so tough as last where employment is concerned, we can lessen the danger by taking the council's advice to heart and getting some of those jobs done in the next few months instead of putting them off until spring.

## Join The Civic Centre

ONIGHT canvassers will circulate through the city to renew old memberships in the Civic Centre and seek new ones. More than two thousand affairs. residents already belong, and the hope is to increase this number by at least another thousand.

Although membership to the Centre is open the year round, this is a special effort to bring home to the public the benefits of joining this community organization which offers so much in sports, crafts and cultural activities. It is a club for all which cities of much larger size would be proud to have.

Only by joining it will we make sure that we will never lose it, so that when the canvasser comes to your home tonight, be sure that your name is included in the membership list.

## All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

of baseball tradition.

gentlemanly way. They look

being, subject to error and

abstract symbol of the rule-

players now and then staged

their apparently futile displays

of temper to please the fans,

ing to yield at the time, might

fit of the next doubt. How-

might work just the opposite

Most often, my friend

thought, players protest simply

hits his thumb with a hammer

knows it is useless to curse,

but, he curses anyway. Tennis

players fling their rackets on

the ground and golfers snap

their clubs across their knees

as though those inanimate ob-

jects were live creatures with

are up against an immovable

force, but they argue with the

umpire anyway, because they

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (Reu-

the Royal survey ship John

can't help doing it.

John Biscoe

Sets Pace

Horn.

Baseball players know they

er, an irritable umpire's mind

who love a fight.

Has any baseball player ever | ment. To make a noise, to play | ment in U.S.A won an argument with the to win, to fight all the wayimpire? I doubt it. In the wake | these are threads in the fabric of the World Series, the question is something to consider. same a husky character storms to to the umpire, pushes his shin within a few inches of the impire's nose, and waves his fists in the air.

The fans see the incident as pantomime, with large gesaires of the arms and legs that come stræight from a Victorian tage medodrama. Sometime whole team runs out to i he act.

The umpire, meanwhile, just stands there with arms folded. small lonely figure in black sepresenting law and order. If he makes a gesture it is a decisive one—the arm extending toward the dugout, like a father of the 1890's ordering his errant daughter out of doors into the blizzard.

The umpire does not change his mind. Why, then, do we see this colossal waste of manhours and energy spent in the discharge of angry words? Partly because it belongs to the spirit of the game, which fits the North American tempera-

## India Building Oil Refineries To Handle Needs

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Three refineries now under construction in India will together have the capacity to handle 3710,000 long tons of crude oil a year, yielding 147,000,000 gallons of gasoline and 120,400,000 gallons of kerosene.

Two of the refineries are being set up in Bombay by the American Standard Vacuum Company and the British Burma Shell. The third is being built on India's ters) - Nineteen scientists and east coast, at Vishakapatam, by technicians have left here aboard Caltex American.

India's only existing refinery Biscoe for the Antarctic where is at Digboi, in Assam.

they will study weather condi-The refineries, when in full tions, chart maps and observe the operation, will meet a little over life cycle of the king penguin. op per cent of the country's de- The 898-ton wooden-hulled mand for gasoline and a little ship is making her annual relief less than half the demand for voyage to the seven bases mainkerosene. tained by the Falkland Islands

India at present imports al- dependencies south of Cape most all the oil she requires.



Labor Turns Twice

ACCORDING to Beverley Baxter, who speaks as a Tory MP and a shrewd journalist to boot, Sir Winston Churchill must retire almost imme-

I figure the grand old statesman is hanging on only to make a supreme effort to get that real world-peace talk with the Russians, to which he pledged himself in the last election. It would not surprise me if the old gentleman took off by himself one of these days for solo alks with Malenkov. He has a world to save and nothing to

But Churchill or no Churchill. there is likely to be another election in Britain pretty soon. In my opinion, Labor has slightly better than even chance to win a clear majority when that election comes.

THE LABOR party conference

socialization of industry at this dead rats were everywhere. time. They have issued a blunt ultimatum to the left wingers:

"Drop your demands for more socialization of industry, or you might force our unions to break from the Labor party."

the whole Labor party has gone ing to work after breakfast—Atlantic's largest liners last awarded the republic's highest solidly to the left. Mr. Attlee providing the sheet has been de- week-end were diverted from military medal to Gen. Mark with Nye Bevan only by adopting the Bevan line on world Iceland is reported to be sell-

DREW MIDDLETON complain. in the New York Times that Attlee "was far more critical of the Republican Administration than of Sir Winston Churchill, who was treated deferentially.

The main reason is that Churchill is promoting the very QUITE OFTEN. IN FACT! line that Attlee, or for that Only one in every 10 of the matter Bevan, would promote inhabitants of the earth has an were he prime minister.

many people all over the world lation receives an income of less are thinking:

dent's leadership in foreign af- to work. fairs, and that the Republicans have more and more veered toward McCarthy in an attempt and a recession as the same to appease go-it-alone senti-

BRITISH LABOR strongly op-

poses the snubbing of India Baseball isn't cricket, Base- on the Korean peace talks. It At least once in every ball ball fans do not clap faintly urges UN recognition of the real with their thumbnails. Base- government of China, and the ball players do not accept every admission of other nations now decision of the umpire in a

But the most significant upon the umpire as a human change of all in the new Labor line is the strong emphasis persuasion, rather than as an on Commonwealth co-operation. There was a time when the Labor party was either indif-But the unipire doesn't were ferent to, or contemptuous how the players look upon him. or hostile to the whole concept

He makes his decision and of the British Commonwealth. This was, in part, a reaction to I asked a friend what he the Tory assumption that the thought. It seemd to him that Empire (pronounced by all good Tories as 'Empiah') was the private preserve of the Tory aristocracy—a place to find jobs for younger sons.

Also there was the chance Now Labor sees that the only that the umpire, though refusway the various British and Commonwealth free nations can give the injured one the beneregain their former influence in world affairs is first to make themselves self-sustaining. Only in this way can the Commonwealth convince our partner, the united States, that it is not dealing with an aggregation of to blow off steam. A man who poor relations, or 1953 'type

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ANDREI Y. VISHINSKY (left) permanent representative of the Soviet Union to the United Nations, shares a joke with Canada' External Affairs Minister Pearson (seated). Mr. Pearson i chairman of Canada's delegation to the UN general assembly at New York. Centre is Russia's Simyon K. Tsarapkin.

memory how we all fared when

tough times came to stay. That

was called a depression, and no

HALIFAX INSTEAD

Prince Rupert's first cam- thing," says A. C. Ashforth paign to destroy rats was based general manager of the Dominon absolute necessity. The time ion Bank of Canada Canada is was 'way back around 1909 or facing a period of adjustment 1910, and didn't they swarm! and consolidation. Money is go-1. Labor has swung sharply Brought here on boats, they ing to become tighter. Demands to the right in domestic mat- swiftly multiplied. The one and for loans will move upward. But ters. The great trade unions are only weapon was poison, the all this does not portend a deadamant against any further deadlier the better. For a time pression. There still lingers in

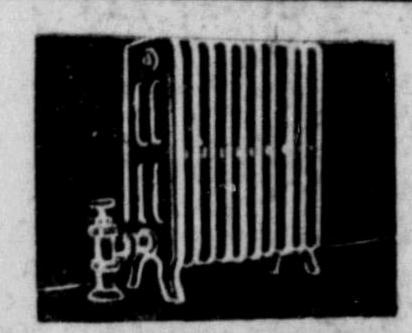
> Fewer morning newspapers Canada! Why? Greater produccosts? Seems a sensible enough reason. So does the explanation that there's insuffici-

> ing herring-but not necessarily to the Reds.

money from the rich and votes ter. from the poor, under the pretext of protecting both from

annual income exceeding \$600, Attlee, who is a meek but not a recent United Nations survey a weak man, says what a great reveals. Half the earth's poputhan \$100. However, there have That Senator McCarthy has been occasions when a strike increasingly warped the presi- for more pay has been known

"I do not regard a depression



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OTTAWA DIARY By Norman M.

Finance Minister Douglas Ab- The feature of the Finance puted in the past and

sion either that tariffs are being ment hasn't been seriously dissought as a substitute for real competitive endeavor, or that Vatican Issues ployed in the wrong industry."

It is a long time since any such robust anti-tariff sentiments such as there have been heard sion which Parliament Hill ob- two canons of church law. servers are drawing is that the Abbott speech presages Canadian support in the curren Geneva tariff meeting for Japan's application for membership in the GATT community. The speech is also interpreted as targeted in the direction of Cana dian textile and other manufacturers who in recent months have been protesting the alleged

General Clark Receives Medal

difficulties.

inadequacy of existing tariff

measures. It's at least a strong

hint to them that the govern-

ment doesn't plan to do anything

for them tariff-wise in their

On the international front, ent time for reading before go- up from Maine to Virginia, the President Syngman Rhee has With docks and shipping tied New York to Halifax—an incon- Clark, retiring commander of UN venient necessity caused by and U.S. forces in the Far East. strike pressure. Thousands of The citation accompanying the passengers, to whom time can Taeguk Medal with Gold Star mean hard cash, are realizing said Clark "distinguished himthe voyage is longer, but are self by eminently meritorious Politics is the art of getting without any choice in the mat- conduct in a position of great trust and grave responsibility.

bott's anti-tariff speech of last Minister's announcement which facturers wonder who Thursday before the so-called has aroused greatest surprise tion the government with "World Trade Conference" at amongst industrially-minded ob- give to trade unions Richmond, Virginia, is being rec- servers, however, is his charge them deliberately to a ognized in Federal circles as one that tariffs are sought to com- tition of Japan and a of the most important intima- pensate for productive ineffi- wage countries. tions of government policy since ciency. It is the contention of Mr. Abbott's ben manufacturers generally that consumers to organis It; blunt manner that was in tariffs for some time past have sharp contrast to his usual su- been required for the protection sumers is also resource avity, Mr. Abbott said: "It is of the wage standards built up servers as a dubine. pretty hard to escape the conclu- by the trade unions. This argu- trouble is that no in

## Stiff Decree

And just a few sentences later VATICAN CITY (AP) - The he suggested: "Sometimes I think that if the consumers of our Vatican's sacred consistorial concountries were more powerfully gregation has declared excomorganized, as consumers, they municated all those who partieiwould soon become a pretty pated in the arrest of Stefan powerful anti-restriction lobby." Cardinal Wysznsky, Roman Catholic Primate of Poland, and in the raid against his home.

The congregation, one of 12 from any member of a Canadian which administer affairs of the government, especially from any church, issued a decree stating so important a spokesman on that all who had "dared raise fiscal policy as a Finance Min- their hand" against the cardinal ister. And the immediate conclu- incurred excommunication under

Jurisdiction in this type of excommunication is reserved to the Holy See, which means that release from the excommunication

wage-earner-with k abiv dependent protection. Political Parliament Hill party ious to know just have cally the Finance W lowed through in his the logical implies



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# PRADICE AT RIMOUSKI

A \$25,000,000 holocaust that struck without warning, leaving 2,500 people homeless and facing ruin. Within a week of this trial by fire, an avalanche of insurance cheques reached relieved claimants.

A new community arose. Disasters on the scale of the Rimouski fire are rare, fortunately. But Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance companies in Canada settle claims averaging half a million dollars a day to relieve the financial burden of countless smaller, individual disasters.



ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION

on behalf of more than 200 competing companies writing Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance.



GIDDINGS, Jr., Alaskan authority of the Univerylvania, has discovered an ancient village site in ada which corroborates a theory that a prehistoric d the top of the world. Dr. Giddings found the site on the North Knife River about 25 miles west of in northern Manitoba. He examines some flinty obtained at the site and once believed peculiar to

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The formal instal- president, O. K. Bennett: Secreers of the Terrace tary. Mrs. Floyd Frank; treasur- in the afternoon. ace in the Credit er, Mrs. Howard Bush; conveners, the presence of a Miss Pendergast, P. J. Cyr. Mrs. special events both evenings. g of parents and Oliver, Mrs. R. Skogland, Mrs.

short business meeting an enjoy-

dancing, and excellent refresh-

The Women's Auxiliary of St.

England in May, and were now

formally welcomed after the end

Mr. R. M. Cory, church warden,

made a speech of welcome on be-

half of the church members and

presented charming gifts to the

guests. Rev. M. W. O'Connell re-

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# School

included Flannel-Miss Annie Newnd a duet by Mr. Bergen, visitors Payments

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by program, an an- old age security, climbed another the Regular Bap- \$26,000 in September as comparason. The Rev. L. reaching an all-time high of

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ceived \$3,313,810. y back to their During September, 594 families mikan and visiting receiving family allowances came Mrs. W. F. Stone, at to British Columbia from other enue West, Prince provinces and 463 left for other veral days are Dr. parts of the Dominion. During . Whaley and Mr. the same period 134 old age seer Kubley. Dr. and curity pensioners arrived with atended a conven- 112 departing. In both instances the prairie provinces accounted for the bulk of the movement.

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## Hypnotist Again Thrills Prince Rupert Audience

A young man who came to Canada from Australia only three months ago-Karlson, a hypnotist -thrilled a Prince Rupert audience for the second

field, mellow baritone who shar- songs ed stage honors, left this morning by air for Vancouver.

hearts of the crowd when she sang with Mossfield.

put "under" by Karlson on the and the small attendance, the stage of the theatre and their club ended up on the red side antics while under his spell kept of the ledger. the audience spellbound on many occasions.

The hypnotist's calmness and easy way of getting his subjects District News to sleep amazed spectators.

# Women Prepare

Members of the Catholic Women's League of the Church of the Annunciation this week are making last minute preparations for their fall tea and bazaar to be

held Wednesday and Thursday. Starting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, the event will include sales of fancywork, home cooking, candy novelties, a surprise box and fish pond. Hot dogs will be served for youngsters, and tea will be served

There will be a variety of Mrs. Alex Brebner, president of the CWL, will convene the affair; alled were: Presi- The ceremony was conducted assisted by Mrs. Howard Roos.

## Baptist which included games, square Alaska Couple Visiting Here

uccessful social evening on Fri- Alaska.

lay in the Oddfellows Hall, at hich the guests of honor were Rev. and Mrs. M. W. O'Connell, who had come to Terrace from Eighth Avenue West, and her few days. prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Parkhouse, 1006 Alfred Street.

Annette Island, Alaska.

#### Special Trains himself. The evening concluded singing, and, under the direction Bring Delegates To PEO Meet W.A., delightful refreshments

VANCOUVER P-Four specia trains rolled into Vancouver Sunday bringing the majority of the 2,200 delegates and friends to the PEO convention, largest ever held here.

The women delegates and their husbands came from every city in Canada and the United States as well as from Alaska and Ha-

They joined the vanguard which arrived Saturday and the aundreds from B.C. chapters who have been working for nearly three years in arranging the

four-day convention. The sisterhood, who keep the meaning of "PEO" a closely quarded secret, is a philanthronic and educational order pronoting higher education for



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time last night.

Mossfield, who is well known Performing before an atten- for his singing over the CBC, tive crowd in the Capitol The- kept the crowd in good spirits atre, Karlson and Harry Moss- with his chatter of jokes and

While the theatre was not

packed to capacity, it was a far Also appearing on the stage greater crowd than that which was popular local soprano Mrs. attended the first performance Yvonne Schaeffer, who won the in the Civic Centre last Friday. The two shows were sponsored by the Elks Club but, due to About a dozen citizens were inclement weather on Friday

STEWART

At a recent meeting of the Stewart Parent-Teacher Association George Fee, Jr., was elected president; Mrs. J. J. Mc-Kenna, vice-president; Mrs. R. Emery, treasurer, and Miss Stiles, secretary. There was a large attendance and a very ambitious program for the winter was discussed. All kinds of games and folk dances and square dances are items on the list of winter activities.

September, three of these be- doctors than nurses. ing disposed of to local buyers. Village clerk R. MacLeod con- by Dr. Leela M. Dhadle of Poona,

of the route to London, England, for at post-graduate work. Seven Mile in Alaska, came in during the past week to look people generally in India are beover the property. He was ac- coming more hospital-minded, companied by Mr. Van Gunnen, with the result that the governmining engineer, of Spokane. No ment maintains a number of decision as to reopening the free general institutions. mine has been arrived at, at the moment. A watchman is being kept on the property at present.

Visiting with relatives in the Hunter Smith, mine foreman Matthew's Church ran a highly city this week are a couple from for the Silver Tip mine, was in during the week and reports They are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff over three feet of snow at the Johnson, who are visiting the mine. He expects to close down atter's mother, Mrs. Hilda Berg, for the season within the next

> Pubils of the Stewart Super- of the Women of the Moose, held for School held a very enjoyable at the home of Mrs. S. Haugan, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will party in the Moose Hall last 310 Fifth Avenue East. leave Wednesday for their home Friday. The party, first of the The sale, teaturing home-bakseason, was put on by the teach- ed specialties for Thanksgiving, ers. R. E. Parent, principal; D. will be held Saturday afternoon Joe, intermediate, and Miss P. at Gordon and Anderson's. Stiles, primary. The principal Convener is Mrs. Roy Boytold them he expected them to chuk, assisted by Mrs. Haugan, handle all future entertain- Mrs. F. Grimble and Mrs. Stan ments under their own organi- Hopkins. zation. Stewart Walling and W. Twelve members and a guest, Shields Orr gave their assist- Mrs. McIntyre of Vancouver, atance on the dance numbers.

> > LEARN TO BE A

Five parcels of land were put WINNIPEG @-Girls in India with their mothers for breastup at the village tax sales in are more interested in becoming feeding, a practice which is being revived by some Canadian hos-This view was expressed here pitals.

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CHRISTINE ESCHOOK and Gary Hill, five-year-old tulip tots

chosen by the National Tulip Society, officially welcomed tulip

bulbs when they arrived in Hoboken, N.J., on the Holland-

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Midwifery relieves Indian doctors of much work. Special courses are given in such skills. But there is only one doctor to every 10 or 12 units, and health and social welfare improvements are



Bethel No. 3. Job's Daughters, were served at the close. held their monthly meeting The new members initiated

Job's Daughters Initiate

were Leona Mae Dominato, Maureen Hopkins, Elizabeth Pierce and Marilyn Berry.

The tag day, in aid of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, will be held this Saturday in downtown Prince Ru-The group heard reports on

the recent rummage sale, which had been highly successful, and on the local drill team's trip t the Calgary Stampede, where they took part in the Stampede's parade and gave some displays of their work. Reporting on the trip was Miss Barbara Dumont. Following the business meet-

ing, colored movies of the trip, with series taken en route and at the Stampede were shown. They were taken by Mrs. Harry Robins of Port Edward, Alex Mitchell and Mrs. Barney Eyolf- L-53-4

from more than half a billion bulbs being sent to this country Antoine Plamondon, French-Canadian artist who died 1895, painted many works for Quebec churches.

New Members; Plan Tag Day Four new members were in- son. itiated and plans for a tag day The prize was awarded to Mrs. were made when members of Hans Knutsen and refreshments



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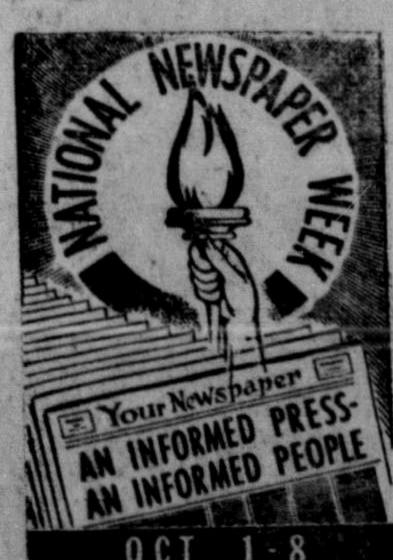


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## World Series Notes

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny Mize has reiterated his decision to retire after the world series. "Guess I've played my last game in Ebbets Field," he said Sunday, "and I hope there'll be only one more in Yankee Stadium."

Billy Loes, who whipped the Yankees Saturday, was stopped for speeding while driving to the ball park before Sunuavs game. "I'm Billy Loes of the Dodgers," he told the police ofricer. "Look, buddy," came the sharp reply, "I'm a Yankee fan -here's your ticket."

Early arrivals Sunday were wondering whether Chuck Dressen came up with a sleeper when they saw a big pitcher firing "bullets" to the Brook hitters. It turned out to be Don Newcombe, who had a 9-3 record this year with the Fort Sam Houston army team. He won't be able to pitch for the Dodgers until 1954, however.

Happiest guy in the Yankee dressing room after the game was Allie Reynolds. "I didn't figure I was going in but it sure turned out all right," he said. "That was a low fast ball I threw Robinson to get him to hit into the game-ending double

kitchen and back porch.

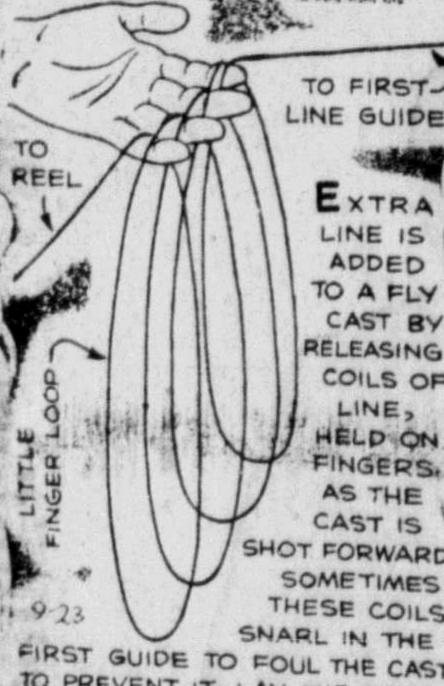
hitter in the series with a .526 means that the American Leag- Mickey Mantle's grand-slammer came in with one that Robby batting average with 10 hits in uers went into today's sixth and in the third inning probably smashed viciously toward Martin Hits Bookies 19 times at bat. Gil Hodges possibly final game leading by would have been a triple over at second. Billy got right down

Two Yankees, coach Frank Crosetti and outfielder Bill Renna, celebrated birthdays along with the club's victory Sunday. Frankie was 43 and Renna. 27.

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and signed a one-year contract the playour at 3-3 and send Morenz each scored 270 goals in was ready to shoot the works. their NHL careers.





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NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, the Brooklyn Dodgers, faced a do-or-die situation today as they went into the sixth game of the 1953 World Series one game down to the World Champion New York Yankees. Here is the Dodger family portrait. In front is bat boy Charles DiGiovanna. First row, left to right are: road secretary Lee Scott, George Shuba, Clem Labine, Carl Erskine, Cookie Lavagetto, Billy Herman, manager Charlie Dressen, Jack Pitler, Junior Gilliam, Roy Campanella and Russ

Meyer. Second row, left to right, are: John Griffin, Billy Cox, Carl Furillo, Jackie Robinson, Ben Wade, John Podres, Billy Loes, Dick Williams, Duke Snider, Pee Wee Reese and Harold (Doc) Wendler; back row, left to right, are: Don Thompson, Bobby Morgan, Bill Antonello, Wayne Belardi, Rube Walker, Gil Hodges, Erv Palica, Jim Hughes, Bob Milliken, Joe Black and Preacher Roe.

Bronks Capture

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SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -

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race horse, won the £6,000 Met-

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## Yanks Take Series Lead With 11-7 Win As Champs, Dodgers Turn in Sloppy Game

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)-It's almost Steve Kraly, young Yankee a sure thing these days that the lefty who hasn't seen any action two world series teams will play in the series, has more to worry themselves one awful game about than the Dodgers. A fire along the way, the shortage of in his home in Whiting, Ind., really good pitchers being what Saturday night destroyed the it is. The Yankees and Dodgers urned theirs in Sunday.

The final score was 11-7 in Billy Martin is the leading favor of the Yankees, which paces the Brooks with a .444 three victories to two in the an- Robinson's head at the stadium. on the ground to take it, tossed

> champions went back to their Yankees scored five times in the own park in the Bronx, full of third inning after they should beans and with their crack have been out and Johnny Podyoung lefthander, Whitey Ford, res, the juvenile who started on the mound. The Dodgers pitching for the Dodgers, should called on their new world series have been out of trouble. strikeout king, Carl Erskine.

Considering his brilliant exploit of only three days ago "Mighty when he fanned 14 Yankees and Atom" of Montreal Canadiens beat them 3-2 on Roy Campanfor 16 years, ended his profes- ella's eighth-inning homer, Ersional career 15 years ago today skine seemed a good bet to knot to coach Verdun Maple Leafs into its seventh and deciding in the Quebec League. Joliat game Tuesday. But Charlie and his great linemate Howie Dressen, the Brooklyn manager,

"If he's needed, Preacher Roe will be ready to relieve," he said last night. "I would like to save him to start the seventh game, but I won't be saving anybody when these games are playing out the way they are now. I worked him with only three days rest not long ago, thinking about this, and the Preach looked all

### YANKS WORRIED

There was much opinion that the Yanks had more to worry shuffle. about today than the Dodgers. Ford lasted only one inning when he started for the fourth game at Ebbets Field. The Dodgers' right-handed batters climbed aboard him for three runs.

Dressen had his right-handed explosive planted again today. with Jackie Robinson hitting third and Roy Campanella

### Canadiens Trimmed 3-1 By All-Stars

MONTREAL (CP) - The National Hockey League all-stars, capitalizing swiftly on manpower advantage in the first period, defeated Montreal Canadiens. Stanley Cup champions, 3-1, Saturday night in the NHL's seventh annual all-star

Little Wally Hergesheimer of New York Rangers fired two goals in the opening period. enough to win for the All-Stars who were out-shot 31-20 but were given magnificent support in the nets by the brilliant Terry Sawchuk of Detroit Red

Maurice (Rocket) Richard scored for Canadiens in the last period, rapping in the rebound of a smoking shot by Jean Beliveau, Canadiens' rookie sensation who signed his contract

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## fourth. Duke Snider, left-handed That brought Casey Stengel Bronks blanked Calgary Mus-

sixth slot, below Gil Hodges, bench and waving toward the Sunday in the Alberta Junior Charlie was confident that his Yankee bullpen. In came Allie Football League's sudden-death right-hand array would knock Reynolds to pitch to Robinson, semi-final. Bronks now Ford loose, and two more Yank pitchers the defending champion yesterday—the early ones pretty body knew whether Allie's back, three final opening next Sun-

exciting - but there is some badly bent in the first game, had day in the Alberta capital. doubt that any one of them recovered sufficiently for him to would have been a home run in pitch.

The four-time straight world club made six earned runs. The play, and the game was over. ERROR COSTLY

and then walk the bases full.

turned the ball over to tempera- ment closed Sunday. mental Russ Meyer. The bases | Professional Charley Shappard and there stood Mantle, the Corcoran carded a best ball of latter not having been able to 67 in the final round to win the hit a baseball with a bass fiddle tournament. in his most recent attempts.

and sarely hurt in pre-game bat- marais of Portsmouth, N.H. ting practice, knocked it far and away into the upper deck in left field. That made the score 5-1, and whatever happened after that was pretty much lost in the

By the end of the seventh inning the Yanks were leading 9-2. partly on the strength of Bill Martin's two-run homer in that chapter. They were 10-2 by the time the Dodgers finally laid into Jini McDonald for four runs in the last of the eighth, mainly Billy Cox's three-run line-drive homer just over the left barrier. There was drama in the last of the ninth. Junior Gilliam led it off with another punch over the left railing, leaving the Dodgers only four runs in arrears.

Snider punched a single to right.

hitting jewel, was down in the bow-legging it out from the tangs 23-0 before 3,000 fans Six home runs were hit in all promptly began warming up. No- monton Wildcats in a best-of-

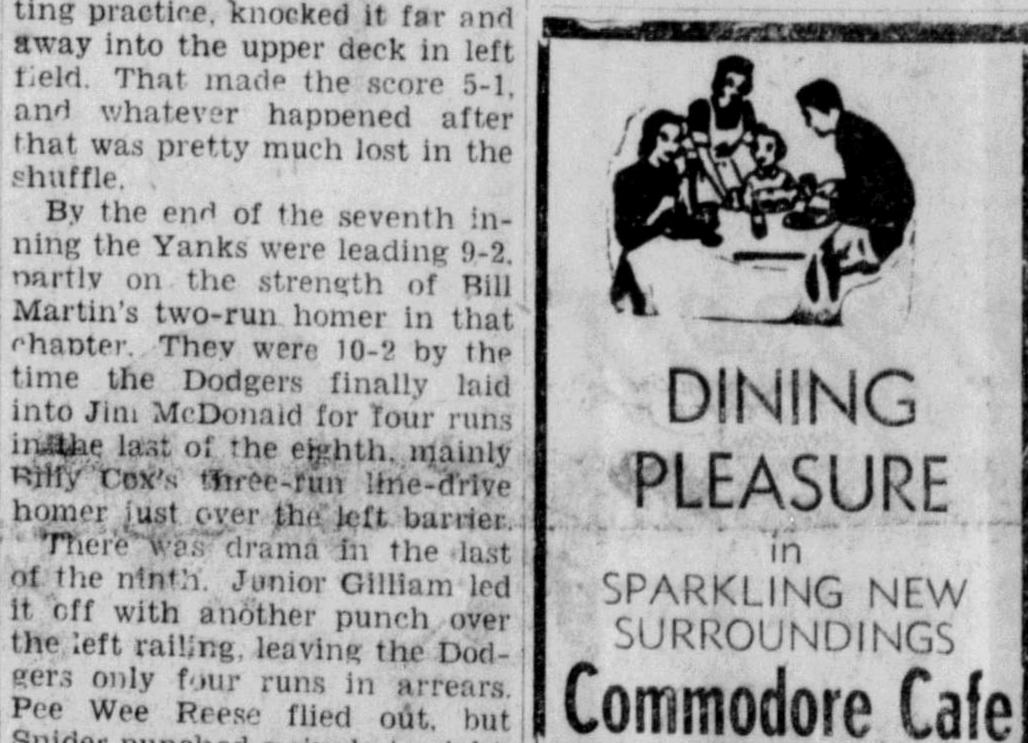
larger Yankee Stadium. Turned out it had. The Chief Favorite's Win It was a sloppy contest. Each to Phil Rizzuto to start a double

## Bill Ezinicki Ends Well Down

With the Yanks away, Podres OSTERVILLE, Mass. ()-Hockgot Joe Collins to slap a ball ey player Bill Ezinicki, who went sharply down the right line. Gil into the closing rounds of the Hodges muffed it, letting a run Cape Cod Indian Summer proacross. The Dodger pitcher then amateur golf tournament in a proceeded to hit the next batter three-way tie for the lead, faded in the stretch and ended up well That brought out Dressen, who down in the list as the tourna-

were loaded. There stood Meyer and his amateur partner Ken

Ezinicki, formerly of Winnipeg Meyer came in overhand with and now pro at the Lynnfield, his first pitch. Mantle, who had Mass., Colonial Country Club, been hit on this throwing hand teamed with amateur Mel De-



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## Ottawa Rough Riders Trounce Tiger Saskatchewan Mauls Edmonton Eskir

By JACK SULLIVAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada's senior footbal leagues are straightening out to the point where fans from Montreal to Edmonton may look for tight down-to-the-wire finishes before the November Grey Cup hysteria sets in Leading clubs in three groups took weekend beatings.

In the Big Four, Hamilton holding a two-point margin at left with a stinging 31-6 defeat down pass and later, on a fake Hamilton fumbles and a leadership tie with the hand-off, tucked the ball out ed into touchdowners Rough Riders. That left the of sight behind his legs and who showed 1550 clubs two points in front of the "bootlegged" around the short plenty of razzle-des idle Toronto Argonauts and end for a 15-yard touchdown triumph. Quarier in Montreal Alouettes.

the league-leading Edmonton the brilliance shown by Bomb-Eskimos went to Regina and lost ers' India Jack Jacobs who pass-19-13 to Saskatchewan Rough- ed for two touchdowns, kicked riders after a 19-0 first-quarter well and had his backs running mauling. At Winnipeg, the sec- at top form. ond-place Blue Bombers gained DOBBS FORCED OUT ground with a 24-17 victory over | Filchock got into the game at the bottom-place Calgary Stam- Regina when Glenn Dobbs, his For action-two

#### BALMY BEACH WINS

And to complete the picture Kitchen-Waterloo Dutchmen surprise pacemakers in the Ontario Rugby Football Union, had their five-straight victory march halted at home by Toronto Balmy Beach who made a third-quarter two-touchdown CALGARY (CP) - Calgary spurt for a 13-9 triumph.

The Intercollegiate Union hit its stride with University of Western Ontario Mustangs rolling up a 40-13 count over Mc-Master Marauders at Hamilton. and University of Toronto Blues opened the season at home with a 16-7 victory over Quebec's Golden Gaels.

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helped his new club snip Eski- atchewan with eigh mos' win skein at eight games. gary with four, Albert tossed a 62-yard touch- A pass interemin

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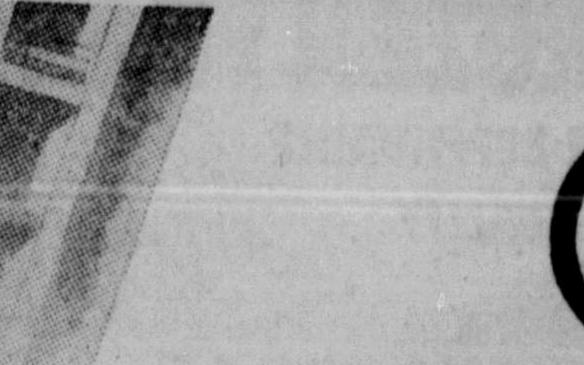
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Prince Rupert Dally News Monday, October 5, 1953

A HUGE HEAD, caricaturing Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, was carried during a mass anti-Adenauer demonstration held by the German Social Democratic party in Bremen during pre-election campaigning. Some 3,000 torchbearers and a crowd of about 7,000 participated in the West German parade.

Three Groups Seek Further Study of Act

VICTORIA ()-Two delegations representing three organizations have asked for further study of the alternative balloting system before the government throws

Delegations from the Vancouver Board of Trade, which also 1.50 represented the New Westminster .081/2 Board of Trade, and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce both presented briefs supporting the alternative system.

They said the system which gives voters the first, second, third, ets., choice of candidates, was the most democratic.

The government has indicated it intends to amend the Elections. Act to bring back the single choice ballot.

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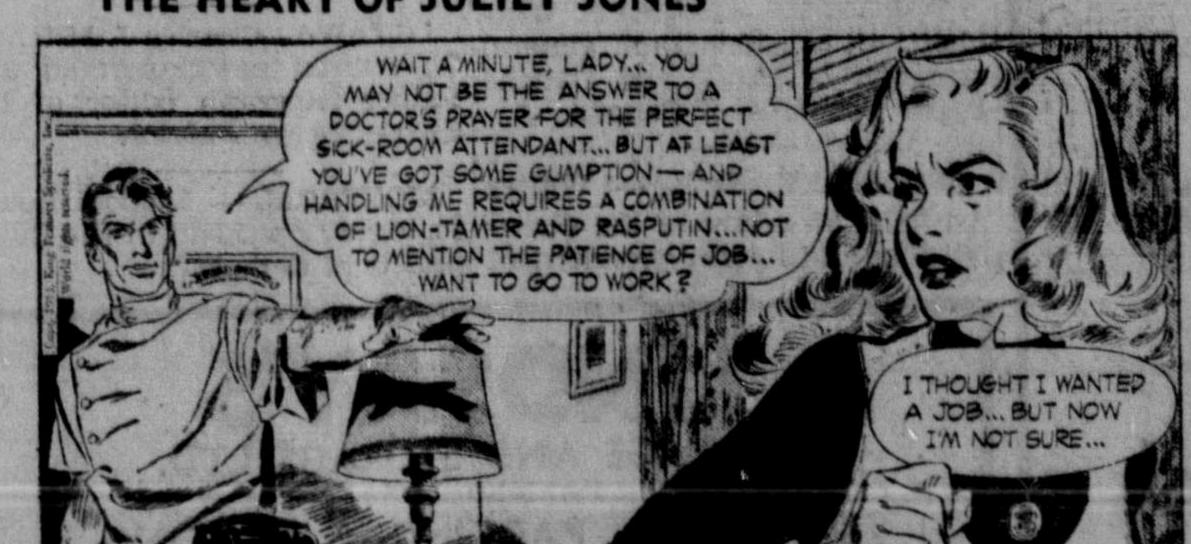
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You Read The Classified Ads Regularly Not Use Them? By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some atomic stalemate.

icy experts believe a situation many months to come.

top American policy makers be- approaching a diplomatic stale- The essence of the atomic Some think this may tend to is already at hand.

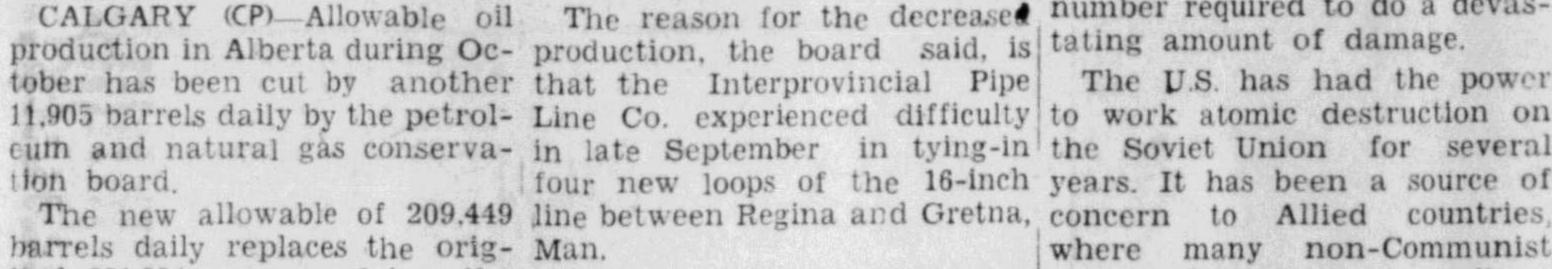
blg powers and so contribute to generally believe the Russians of balance with the U.S. development of more-peaceful are actively avoiding any real

## Alberta Oil Production Quota Reduced by Board

ion board.

barrels daily replaces the orig- Man. inal 221,354 announced by the board earlier this week and is down 64,822 barrels a day from September's allowable.

Noted for its deep clear waters, Reindeer lake covers 1,765 square miles on the Manitoba-Saskat-



ceive and transport approximately 367,000 barrels of the Sep- erica might plunge the world tember allowable that had been into atomic war, striking before consigned to the terminus at Russia had the bomb, Superior, Wis. This under-proits original allowable.

relations, however uneasy. negotiations concerning Ger-At the same time, foreign pol- many now and will do so for

leve the United States and mate, perhaps influenced by the balance is simple. With its re-Hussia are approaching an shifting military power balance ported mastery of a hydrogen but more likely by other factors, explosion and its established atomic progress, Russia is close stabilize relationships of the State department officials to the point of achieving a kind

Most estimates are that the U.S. retains a sizeable margin in the number of bombs stockpiled. But the destructive power of the big bombs is so great that equality of numbers is not the key to their effect on military strategy. The key is the CALGARY (CP)-Allowable oil The reason for the decreased number required to do a devas-

where many non-Communist Because of this delay, the pipe- critics of the U.S., as well as line company was unable to re- the Reds themselves. exploited the notion that a jumpy Am-

Letterbox

The Daily News:

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to convey my apprecia-

tion to President John Clark and

the executive officers of the

Mine, Mill and Smelterworkers

International Union in making

it possible for me to attend the

St. Louis convention on Septem-

ber 14, 1953. Not only was

honored but the citizens of Prince

Rupert appeared to rejoice in

the high honor conferred on me,

be noted in its news item on my

Though the article overstated

my record a little in crediting me

as one of the founders of the

Western Federation of Miners in

We were besieged by every de

time, not as detectors of crime

stablished in the Moyer, Hay-

Boise, Idaho, in 1907. It cost the

Western Federation of Mines

over one million dollars to sa

Ambassador

In Seoul

Badly Beaten

SEOUL (AP) - South Kore

ambassador to the United State

Dr. You Chan Yang, today con-

firmed reports that he was badly

beaten Sunday by "two UN sol-

Dr. Yang said he was attacked

and injured by "two UN soldiers

He was scheduled to leave for

NEW GLASGOW, N.S.—Bennie

A. Fraser, 78, former editor of

The Eastern Chronicle which

OTTAWA-Charles J. Mitchell,

78, veteran newspaperman and

former telegraph editor of the

Cor. 2nd and Park Ave.

ceased publishing last week

Charlottetown Patriot.

diers with British accents.

the ambassador was beaten.

the lives of those three men. We

wood and Pettibone trials

leaving for St. Louis.

Such talk now become essenduction had been carried forward tially meaningless because, as into October and in order to President Eisenhower recently avoid any further production said, the only thing worse than cutbacks, the board rescinded winning an atomic war would be losing it.

## BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Bidding Gives Dale Clue to His Lead

You couldn't say the bidding of today's hand Butte, Montana, in 1893, the

Federation was five years old was bad. But there was too much of it—especially when I joined Rossland Miners Union in 1898. From that year with an alert defender like Mr. Dale listening in. up to about 1917 I devoted a great

South dealer Both sides vulnerable North (Mrs. Keen)

(Mr. Dale) S-KQ542 H-A 7 H - 642

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It's wonderful what clues you can get from the bidding sequence. Mr. Dale got on here which enabled him to pull out

with a plus score. The king of spades looks like tective agency oprating at the the "normal" opening. But there are two things against it. First, Mr. Dale knew his opponents to checked on aces and they know there was one ace outstanding Was it likely that they also had a second round spade loser? Mr. Dale thought not.

of a hopeless-looking situation

On the bidding it appeared to him that Mr. Champion had at least nine cards in the red suits. Pass | He thought it very probable that the other four cards were vided 3-1 rather than 2-2 and nat the singleton would be

The second thing against the pade opening was the fact that there was another lead which appeared to have much better prospects-the lead of a dia-

Mrs. Keen had bid diamonds Mr. Champion had jump-raised diamonds. Mr. Dale himself had four cards in the suit. How many could Mr. Abel have? Surely not over one and maybe none at all.

With the ace of hearts in his who wanted money from me. hand. Mr. Dale knew he could He lost four front teeth in the regain the lead before his part- beating and his right eye was ner's trumps could be extracted badly bruised. He was knocked -assuming, of course, that Mr. unconscious "for quite a while Abel had as many as two He was robbed of his wrist

his opening lead was a lars. He was walking down a amond. Mr. Champion won Seoul street after dark when atwith the jack and led a low tacked. heart. Mr. Dale went right in He made no official complaint bishop. with the ace and fired a second and said he wanted to "keep diamond which Mr. Abel ruffed quiet about it."

On a space opening, Mr. Tokyo today to participate in the Champion would have time to Korean - Japan conference. He knock out the ace of hearts plans to stay in Tokyo about a while Mr. Abel had a diamond week and then fly back to Washin his hand.

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for the setting trick.

Ball Game Highlighted Convention Trip were also compelled to defend of members who in those stormy

Hill bull pen victim of 1898. While I cannot recall all names including our local press, as can

> 6,500 Attend Church Jubilee Celebrations

> > By EROS PASUTTI

deal of my time on behalf of the VANCOUVER (CP)-British Col-W.F.M. and Mine & Mill expan- umbia's biggest Roman Catholic sion and, without regret, those celebration, the silver jubilee of were the years the membership Archbishop William M. and the golden jubilee of Vanstood the acid test of endurance. couver's Holy Rosary Cathedral concluded Sunday with a colorful rally of 6,500 persons at Capi lano Stadium. but as instigators. The fact was

Commemorating the church Feast of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary." which by coincidence came during the dual jubilee of Archbishop Duke and the cathedral, dignitaries and lav bers of the Church publicly renewed their pledge to continue the family recitation of the ros ary for the intention of family

The rally, ending a series of week-long celebrations, was pre-

The South Korean government the archbishop Saturday morn- burly of 60 years ago.

watch and some American doling the rosary.

> ception was held at Hotel Van- Mine Mill International in its couver in honor of the arch-struggle on behalf of labor.

Vincent St. John in a trumped- days stood by their guns like up charge of murder in Colorado, soldiers in battle, I will mention St. John was also acquitted, so a few, though most of them now was Steve Adams, in a mystery enjoy that greamless sleep that case of murder that none could sound and fury cannot disturb understand. Jack Simpkins had and awaits us all. They are: Ed. \$15,000 on his head by the State Boyce, W. D. Haywood, Chas of Idaho that never was collect- Moyer. Geo. Pettibone, Jas. Kired. Simpkins was a member of win, Ernest Mills, Jack Simpkins, the executive board up to the Chas. Mahoney, J. C. Lowney, time of the 1907 convention in Vincent St. John, Andy Shilling Denver. Simpkins was a Bunker Bill Davidson, Jas. Baker, P. C. Rawlings, Fred Hazelwood, Rupert Bulmer, Frank Little, Albert Ryan, P. J. Duffey, Dave Coats, Governor Waite of Colorado. Frank Phillips, Chris Foley F. E. Woodside, P. R. McDonald. Fred Malcolm, Geo. Hetherington and Sam Emery.

> Last but not least the grandest of all, Eugene V. Debs, who des cribed the early labor organizer in the following manner: he drew no salary, heard no applause, saw no footlights, never saw his name in print and now fills an unknown grave. The labor movement is his monument. Although his name is not inscribed on it, his Soul is in it, and with it marches on forever.

The greatest forward strides noticed in union affairs was the abolishing of race discrimination a class-conscious move that will a dividend-payer wherever

The highlight during my four days in St. Louis was the ball game between Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals. I was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Alabama. It was the first big league game witnessed in my life.

All in all, the convention was sided over by James Cardinal a memorable one to me to wit-McGuigan of Toronto, assisted by ness-a job started sixty years some 30 Canadian and American ago still in process of development in relation to changed Earlier in the day, a jubilee economic conditions. Now that mass of thanksgiving was sung the old burly piston machine, by Archbishop Duke in the newly weighing up to 500 pounds, is secration, climax of the cathed- third the weight, and drills more ral's jubilee, was performed by than five feet to one of the old

earlier had denied officially that ing in a long service marking the Little wonder the workers decathedral's rededication to oGd. mand a much higher standard Following the sermon, benedic- of living than was possible the tion was celebrated at a mini- year the Western Federation of ature altar by Archbishop Duke, Miners was born, 1893, known as After giving the benediction, the Single Jack days in the mines.

archbishop closed the hour and In conclusion I wish to thank 20-minute rally with a brief ad- Harvey Murphy, regional direcdress, in which he asked the con- tor, John Clark, international gregation to remember the cause president and members of the of Catholic education when pray- executive board, for the honor conferred on me; and that an-In the evening, a public re- other 60-year span be added to



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Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, October 5, 1953 \$81,000 England-Australia Air Race Starts Thursday

LONDON (Reuters)-All along Force. the 12,270-mile air route from The contest is divided Britain to New Zealand teams of speed and transport has technicians now are preparing sections. the groundwork for the world's The transport section in greatest flying event, the Lon- up of a Vickers prop-jet Vic don-Christchurch air race start- entered by British Free Airways; a Douglas DC-51 ing this Thursday.

There has been nothing com- tered by the Royal Dutch parable to it since the Melbourne lines KLM; and a Handley centenary air race in 1934, which Hastings under the colors was won by a British Comet. The New Zealand Air Force piston Comet then flew the The only jet transport 11,300 miles from Mildenhall, in Vickers Viscount, England, to Melbourne in Aus- The race is organized in tralia in 70 hours, 54 minutes. | the Royal Aere Club --

Eight planes will start Thurs- Canterbury International day in the £29,000 (\$31,200) race. Race Council in New 7 In the present contest, there with the co-operation of are five 600-mile-an-hour British British ministry of supply Canberra twin jet bombers.

Three are entered by the Royal hours a competitor would Air Force and two Australian- to average a speed of 500 built by the Royal Australian Air an hour, including all stone

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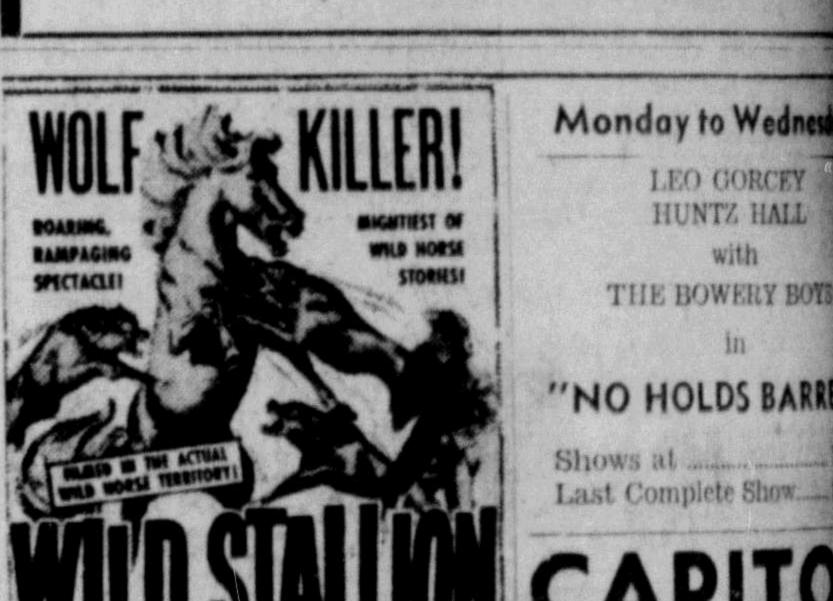
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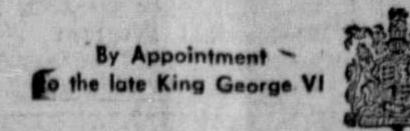
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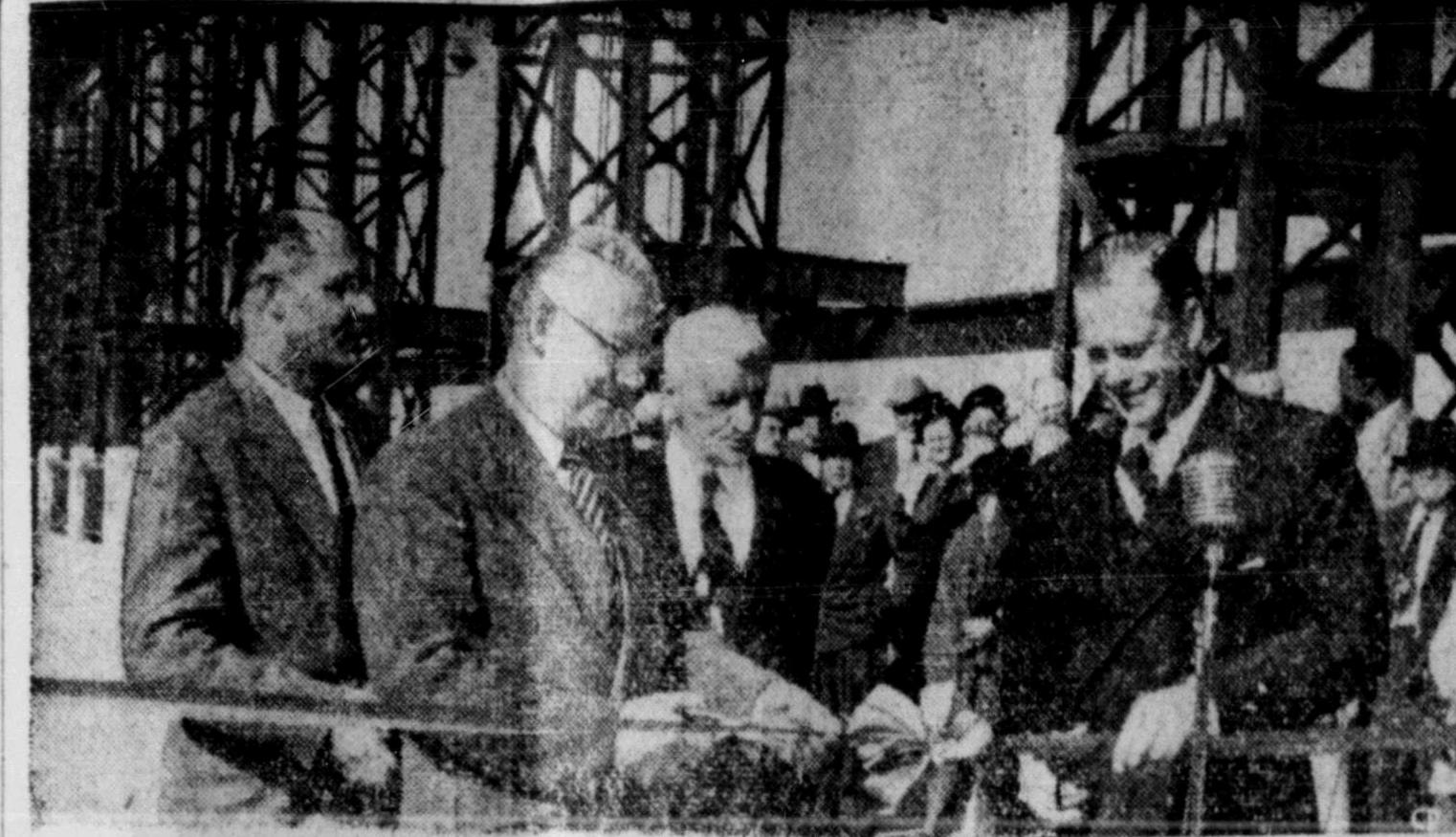
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