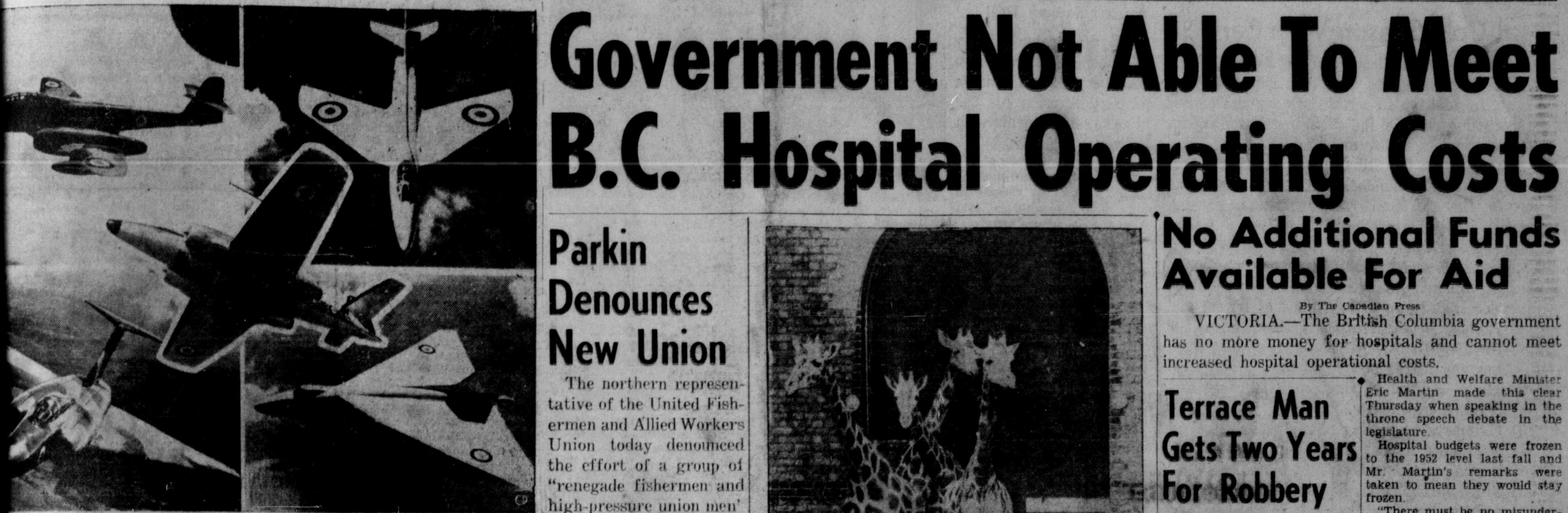
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E LATEST JET air raft from Great Britain will hold conferences and Toronto October 9-20. Members of the design council of the British Hawker. group they include in their productions the five planes shown here. Top left-the g Whitworth NF-11, twin-jet night fighter; top right-single jet Hawker Hunter cently set a record for level flight of 727.6 miles an hour; bottom left-Gloster Javelin, itish all-weather, twin-jet interceptor; bottom right-the revolutionary Avro Vulcan delta-wing bomber. Centre is the CF-100 all-weather fighter, designed by A. V. Roe Limited, Malton, Ont.

npanella, Erskine Heroes Dodgers Edge Champs 3-2

YN O Roy Campan- a record total of 14 strikeouts the third game of the world drive to "rout out the Commueighth-inning home today as Brooklyn Dodgers whip- series . Yankees lead the series nist-led UFAWU" and "would rl Erskine chalked up ped New York Yankees 3-2 in 2-1.

MS LOSE TOUGH GAME LUCKY N.Y. YANKEES

The Brooklyn Eagle, an evening newspaper tedly blased in connection with the world out this banner headline after Thursday's second

pert Firm to Build arehouse at Kitimat

ard, manager of the located near the railway station. 2-2. nited, leaves tonight age operations in Kitimat and to see a series game at Ebbets to arrange for a eventually take up residence Field, watched the two feats. astruction of a large there, owned and operated the

at 900 Second Avenue West.

and robbed of ap- of purchase of lots. \$65 August 20. He is As yet, no water, road

al of \$3,000, stressing as warranted.

the extent of loans available for Kitimat housing, and Alcan is Fisherman open for applications for lots. No definite price has been announced but an unofficial fig-Alcan is asking prospective lot

recently to Sid Hunter.

a start on private

The builders supply firm an

home-building in the townsite.

laid down by the company, pri

vate homes will be limited in

planned area bordering a park

Central Mortgage and Hous-

ing Corporation has announced

Subject to certain conditions

purchasers to submit house e arose after Peter plans, stipulating that homes Terrace had been must be erected within one year

in Vancouver in sewer facilities have been installed, but Alcan reports these by Coroner Don Forward said ous officers (Jackson and Chapcutor T. W. Brown, services will be rushed as soon

ss of the charge and J. S. Shakespeare, Alcan's su-Journment until 11 perintendent of properties, said elderly fisherman about 60 years | Chapman was the secretary. 11, since the main the company is "keen to see of age had been fishing for B.C. was still in hos- private homes built as soon as

ding in Jail Called Off room Flees Out Window

, Va. (AP)—They off the wedding in le county jail Sunanybody got a strike up "Here Bride," there went right out the win-

degroom-elect, Deagle, serving for robbery, fled with another prishours prior to the eremony. The two

clambered through a secondstorey window while the brideto-be. 17-year-old Lottie Lillian Kinley, looked on, and the bridesmaid tried vainly to foil the escape.

Seven hours after the nuptial rites were to have been performed, Deagle returned meekly to the jail, thoroughly drenched from a steady rain, and surrendered. Too late, though. The rest of the wedding party had gone home.

Parkin Denounces

New Union The northern representative of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union today denounced the effort of a group of "renegade fishermen and high-pressure union men' to break up the UFAWU as "misrepresentation, de-

ceit, and a pack of lies." Thomas E. Parkin admitted that several top leaders of his union were openly Communists but denied that the UFAWU was dium for infiltration" for the

A newly-organized union for fishermen—the Pacific Fishermen and Allied Trades Unionannounced here yesterday that its organizers have launched a establish a local in Prince Ru-Erskine's 14 strikeouts wiped pert

out the world series record of The new union is supported 13 set by Howard Ermke of Phila- by the Scafarers' International delphia Athletics against Chicago Union (AFL-TLC).

Cubs in the first game of the Parkin said today that "all this talk about communism The Brooklyn pitcher, who just a front for these union lasted only one inning of the breakers."

first game of the series on Wed- Questioned whether he was nesday, fanned Joe Collins and Communist, Parkin said:

pense of pinch-hitter Johnny person in Canada. Campanella playing with a and paid organizer in Prince painfully injured finger, smashed Rupert for the UFAWU for sevthe game-winning homer into eral years angrily attacked the the left field stands with one out tactics of the PFATU in holdin the eighth inning just after ing meetings to gain supporters

"They misrepresent facts,

hold illegal meeting" and dis-

missed reports of success of

such meetings as "only a fig-

ment of their imagination."

Quathiaski two weeks ago

cers, said the membership voted

report that in the first place it

who chaired the meeting, called

tised. The executive wasn't even

membership of 128 turned out.

had swung over to them is com-

UFAWU at which 100 members

a proper meeting under

"Since then the local has had

it by word of mouth only.

as a sneak meeting. Jackson.

"The meeting wasn't adver-

to disaffiliate from the UFAW

Parkin said:

pletely false.

"Illegal Meetings" d Kitimat Builders Mr. Forward, who will man- A crowd of 35,270, largest ever

the Yanks had fied the score at for their drive.

for the firm at the Prince Rupert Supply House New York 000 010 010-2 6 0 here for several years, selling Brooklyn 600 011 01x-3 9 0 Raschi and Berra; Erskine and Campanella.

Mize in the ninth inning.

ticipates a busy first year in Kitimat where the Aluminum Company of Canada has just

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) Seven persons missing on Norseman plane since Aug. were reported late today to have been found alive and safe near an unidentified lake in northeastern Quebec.

Found Dead Aboard Boat

Cliff Christopherson well- were present. The meeting votknown fisherman in this district ed unanimously by secret ballot for over 30 years was found dead to stand by the UFAWU. New vesterday aboard his small boat officers were elected and at Inverness Cannery.

A coroner's inquiry conducted constitution against the previcause of death was coronary man) for irregular conduct."

thrombosis. Packers since 1922 and for other | Answers Joyce canneries prior to that time. He

C. Webb. manager at Inver- the seamen's union wanted to serious contempt of court." topherson's boat had been tied their problems, Parkin said: up on the Skeena river since last Friday and when no sign was seen of him for several days, Mr. Webb went to investigate.

B.C. Undertakers are in charge of funeral arrangements which will be announced later.

Trial Date Set

Association of Canada on charg- bership is dissatisfied with the handed down Monday afternoon in contempt of court. prices of rubber tires and tubes. legal ballot?"



FOUR GIKAFFES ambie out for a stroll in their pen in the London Zoo, but they look a bit indecisive. And well they might for from here it's hard to tell whose head is attached to whose

Karlson, Aussie Hypnotist Arrives For Benefit Show

Karlson, Australian master in Mossfield, baritone of "From and set a new mark at the ex- own business, as they are of any his first trip into Central British John.

Rupert Lodge No. 342, BPOE.

Mrs. Lippett Wins VIP Contest Again

Referring to the meeting in Sixth Avenue East, became two-time winner this week when her entry to the Daily which John Jackson and Chuck News VIP contest was picked Chapman, former union offiat random from the first entries and was found to have the correct answer. Mrs. Lippett's answer, Solon Earl Low, "Our Vancouver headquarters MP for Peace River and leader of the National Social Credit Party, identified the very important person correctly and won her \$13.65 for the second time since the VIP contest

started June 29. notified and only 20 of a total Mrs. Lippett's entry, enclosed on a sales slip from Midway "The UFAWU headquarters Grocery, won her the entire reports that statements by the jackpot in the last competition SIU that the Quathiaski local of the contest which ends today. She also won the second

> competition on July 10, gaining the same amount of \$13.65. The contest was sponsored by Daily News advertisers on a page of advertising every Mon-

the art of hypnotism arrived in Leicester Square to Old Broad-Mickey Mantle four times each "My political beliefs are my Prince Rupert this afternoon on way" CBC program and Basil penitentiary in 1948, he had a had switched from direct pay-

Columbia, ready to stage the Karlson (that is the only name from 1942 until 1946. He said the 240,000 would be on payroll de-The northern representative first of two shows for the Prince he uses professionally) has been crime was made worse in that it ductions. practicing hypnotism for seven took place in a frontier town and Accompanying him were Harry of his 30 years. He has been ou that the money constituted the tour now for two years since he entire pay of a working man. left Australia and recently came from England. Interviewed after he arrived

by CPA this afternoon, Karlson said hypnotism or the science of power of the mind, is a combination of a natural gift and training. He received his most recent training under Professor Lowe in Brisbane. Karlson, who is reputed to

have performed the Indian rope trick, will appear at the Civic Newspaper Sunday night at 9 at the Capitol Strike Settled

dian Legion.

Two Men Die In Car Crash

killed Wednesday night when hours.

day for the past three months. for the company.

No Additional Funds Available For Aid

VICTORIA.—The British Columbia government has no more money for hospitals and cannot meet increased hospital operational costs.

Terrace Man Gets Two Years Hospital budgets were frozen to the 1952 level last fall and For Robbery

in B.C. Penitentiary by County creased hospital costs could be Court Judge W. O. Fulton after met." he pleaded guilty to a charge of Increased costs could only theft of \$105 in cash and a mean increased B.C. hospital cheque for \$179.28 and a second insurance premiums or increascharge of frogery. Sentences are ed government subsidies, he to run concurrently.

Defence counsel Mrs. Willa no part of either nett Ltd., worker at Terrace. He ministration costs.

Dilworth, saying that he had a years. entirely without funds.

Prosecutor T. W. Brown, QC. through payroll deductions. said that while accused had ex-

Judge Fulton told the accused drink seemed to be his downfall More Chinese and "society must be protected against those who prey on it.'

be lenient. He told the accused

He will go to Terrace with Mr. | SEATTLE (AP)-A spokesman rean non-returnees, killing one Mossfield tomorrow to stage a for the CIO American Newspaper and wounding five. performance at the Terrace Civic Guild announced that an agree- An Indian spokesman said or-Centre, sponsored by the Cana- ment has been reached with the der had been restored at the Seattle Times in the 78-day-old compounds five miles southwest strike by the Guild.

Don Brazier, a member of the ized zone. The outbreak lasted Guild negotiating committee, only a few minutes. said the committee will recom- The spokesman said today's mend acceptance of the Times' riot was touched off when five COURTENAY, B.C. (P) - Two offer in voting by the union PoWs in the camp hospital de-Vancouver business men were members within the next 48 manded that another prisoner,

highway, 16 miles north of here. the offer. The guild has been the compound. Dead are Arthur Rothwell asking a 7.85 per cent wage in- The Indians refused. Brown, 53, and Walter E. Haley, crease which would bring cur- The Indians said two of the Mr. Brown was president of rent top minimums to approxi- five injured men were hurt by Brown - Fraser Company Ltd. mately \$110 a week for six-year sticks wielded by the Indians. Mr. Haley was sales manager editorial staff members. They and the other three were gunnow get a \$102 top.

Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin made this clear Thursday when speaking in the throne speech debate in the

Mr. Martin's remarks were taken to mean they would stay

William George Dilworth, 30. standing," he said. "This govof Terrace, yesterday was sen- ernment does not possess any tenced to two terms of two years additional funds with which in-

said. The government wanted

Ray said Dilworth got drunk on However, he said the cost of September 9 and picked up an living had levelled off in reenvelope containing the cash and cent months and he would not the cheque which belonged to be surprised to see a compar-Erik Baksten, a Campbell-Ben- able levelling off of hospital ad-

had forged the cheque, cashed The greatest increase in hosit but had only spent \$8 of the pital costs was wages which had increased 100 per cent to \$20,-Mrs. Ray asked lemency for 000,000 a year in the last five

wife and three children all under Mr. Martin said the governfour years of age and that if he ment saw the day when 300,000 was sent to prison they would be persons would be paying hospital insurance premiums

In the last month 26,000 acperienced no trouble with the counts had been added to the police since he was released from payroll division. Some of these long record of similar offences ments and in another month

Guards Kill

PANMUNJOM (AP) - Indian He said he could give Dilworth guards armed with guns and 14 years on each count, but would clubs today killed two Chinese to make good use of his time prisoners and wounded five while he was "down south." others in the second mass break-out attempt in two days of restive anti-Communist war prisoners.

The Indians Thursday quelled with guns a riot of North Ko-

of Panmunjom in the demilitar-

taken to the hospital after at their car plunged from the island | He would not disclose terms of tempting suicide, be returned to

charges laid under the UFAWU Court Accepts Apologies for Publishing Letter

Jackson was the former prescandidate in the June 9 provin- dignity of the court."

"Why has the SIU not organ- ber 18 issue of the Daily News do with the letter.

west coast where an established gress before Judge Fulton. union of fishermen already ex- The last paragraph of the fair trial. letter signed by Mrs. Minard He cited the law on contempt tent of The Daily News to show er that precautions should be "The general attitude of our said "if the court insists that the of court which in brief stated disrespect for the court.

date for the trial of seven rub- our union we have the machin- terrible miscarriage of justice." lic, a judge, jury or witnesses of ways been on the side of law and seek legal advice. He told Mrs. ber companies and the Rubber ery to change it. If the mem- When the sentences had been a trial in process were considered order."

Known as "Happy Chris" the ident of the Quathiaski local; Court yesterday accepted apolo- it as he "believed that the letter pending.

offended the right of all to a such a mistake had occurred and court must be respected."

QC asked Judge Fulton to ad- been very amazed to read the into the Daily News ten days from both.

Judge W. O. Fulton in County journ the case rather than close letter, while the case was still before it appeared in the paper

gies from Mrs. Ann Minard, LPP constituted an attack on the Asked for an explanation, Mr. law against its publication. Magor said he was absent from was there so long, she said, that cial elections and from John Before the Monday afternoon town when the letter was pub- she was amazed when it was Referring to a statement Magor, publisher and editor of sitting of the trial Doug Ho- lished. The letter was referred published. worked out of Sunnyside Can- made here yesterday by David The Prince Rupert Daily News, garth, defence counsel for one of to the newsroom, he said, where "I thought it was all right to Joyce, SIU representative, that for what he considered "a very the men, joined Mr. Brown in it did not receive the full atten- express anyone's opinion," she protesting the letter and pointed tion it should. When he is said, "but I see where those opinness, found the body. Mr. Chris- help west coast fishermen with The apologies arose from a out that both defence counsel present, Mr. Magor told Judge ions should be within the law." letter published in the Septem- and all accused had nothing to Fulton, he checks the proofs as Judge Fulton said "there was a sort of double insurance great contempt of court and such ized the Atlantic coast fisher- concerning the case of five men Yesterday the Crown prosecu- against mistakes and since he a thing should never happen." men who are helpless and at charged with being members of tor again read the paragraph was not there the import of the "If the court is held in conloss in their unorganized state, an unlawful assembly on August of the letter under discussion offending letter was not realized. tempt by the public," he said, instead of trying to raid the 2 while the case was still in pro- and told Judge Fulton that it He said that he regretted that "then it results in anarchy. The

TORONTO (D_Chief Justice J. membership (UFAWU) is that people now on trial are guilty, that any speech or writing which "Our past record will show," happening again, and should C. McRuer has set Nov. 16 as the if there is anything wrong in it would in our opinion be a would tend to prejudice, the pub- he said, "that the News has al- doubt arise then the staff should

that it had never been the in- He told the editor and publishtaken to prevent such a thing Minard that she had committed

Mrs. Minard told Judge Fulton a "grievous breach of the law." es of operating a combine to fix officers they can oust them by Crown Prosecutor T. W. Brown, Judge Fulton said that he had that she had taken the letter The court accepted apologies Friday, October 2, 1953

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Treat Cold Season With Care

IN THEIR own indelicate way, gusty winds and lowering temperatures hint that winter is soon with us. In addition to certain discomforts caused by the cooling climate, the changing season brings increased dangers to life and limb.

According to the All Canada Insurance Federation, the highest number of fires and accidents occur in the fall and winter months, causing hundreds of deaths and injuries.

The Federation, which represents over 200 fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies, makes the following suggestions for home safety:

1) See that there are no piles of leaves and rubbish behind shrubbery, near house, or in eaves. Guard against flying sparks when burning leaves and rubbish.

2) Have electric wiring and equipment checked by experts.

3) Chimneys and flues should be cleaned at least once a year. Haxe experts check all heating equipment.

4) Store inflammable liquids in well marked safety cans.

5) Use metal containers for disposal of ashes from furnaces.

6) When storing summer clothes, remove matches from pockets.

7) Spark arresters for chimneys are advisable if roofs are shingled.

8) War trophies and firearms are dangerous. Make sure there is no danger of explosions or accidents.

9) Never leave garden tools and children's toys lying about grounds.

Without trying to overdo this list of reminders, we have a few thoughts of our own to throw in. Coarse salt on steps and slopes which thaw during the day and freeze at night is a useful precaution. So is the installation of boot scrapers to remove snow from feet before reaching smooth tiled or linoleumed porches and verandahs.

Another precaution that pays off is to keep a careful eye on "quick" drying of clothes near any stove or heater. Finally, it might save young lives if children sleighriding on roads are warned of the lack of control that drivers frequently experience on, hills in winter.

> Scripture Passage for Joday "Thou crownest the year with thy goodness." -Psalm 65:11.

REFLECTS

Stanley Burke of the Sun staff, square in front of passing telephoned at random 24 persons people, sidewalks and all. in New York city, inquiring if

anyone knew the location of Most successful method we British Columbia. Out of the 24, ever heard of for farm relief ten had never even heard of B.C. to get out the old jalopy and go Three had but the slightest into town for a movie. knowledge. Some thought this province was in South America.

SHOULD BE DIFFERENT

There is not enough praise of that he is not dead. What if they eccentricity, says Dr. Sidney were both to suddenly show up? Smith, president of the Univerpastimes, wear the same clothes the dogs. and think the same thoughts.'

SEAT FOR GEORGE?

Ottawa hints George Drew, has been going on for years. Leader of the Conservatives, may be offered a seat in the Senate. Called Canada's most luxurious of what an atom feels like? elub. But that's only one name

allow your bike to drop right yet there's that inevitable "but."

hiding. As for Hitler, we are not prepared to declare outright | Canada,

Sity of Toronto. "Every day," he It's beginning to look as if in laments, "we are adjured to pur- the past hundred years man has Sue the same goals, admire the invented new ways of doing alsame people, enjoy the same most everything, except going to

There is such a thing as sub- There are only 18 morning merging the individual in the newspapers left in Canada. The tide of conventional mediocrity. Citizen, in Ottawa is the last to Can the good doctor have an swerve towards the afternoon field. The reason why? Nobody seems to really know. Nevertheless, the drift in that direction

A poet has been inquiring if Unlikely, unless there is some people do not feel like atoms guarantee of acceptance, well in when they contemplate the stars. advance. The Senate has been But who on earth has any idea

Mock battle on the North At-Bicycle riding is becoming more lantic engages the ships of three general. Accident cases appear nations, supported by a thou-To lack increase. And isn't it sand aircraft, and extends from grand when, in dismounting, you Iceland to Morocco. It's not war.

POSTPONEMENT

The monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce scheduled for Monday, October 5th, has been postponed until Monday, October 19th on account of Civic Centre membership drive being held on October 5th and Monday, October 12th being Thanksgiving Day holiday.

PHILIP M. RAY, Secretary.



Sinclair Salmon Deal

THE Honorable Jimmy Sinclair will surely have the eyes of all B.C. upon him as he tries for the big salmon deal with Britain.

Much of the prosperity of B.C. rests on salmon. Right now the salmon markets are clogged. In addition to a magnificent 1953 catch there is a huge carry-over from to 1952 season. If this surplus could be sold, or swapped in one bulk deal, the whole business picture in B.C. would

But much more than the welfare of B.C. depends on Mr. to cut down their buying from

The U.S.A. must buy from the orial. depression.

call streamlined barter.

Canada says to Britain: ly quantity of tinplate, diesel engines, fish nets and so forth. With the dollars you earn from this sale, you will buy B.C.

There is nothing new about the idea. As a matter of fact most solid of all trade princi- In Upper House ples. Before the dawn of the modern age ships were loaded up with the products of their own countries. They sailed across the oceans to faraway lands. They traded their cargoes for what the foreigners has to offer, and brought back the foreign products to sell in their own homelands.

But in recent times trade has become clogged because money and the intricacies of exchange have been allowed to bottleneck the very purpose money was designed to serve. Nations fell into the fundamental error of acting as if they were selling their goods for money-forget ting that money is in itself of no value unless it can effect actual exchange of goods or services.

THE Sinclair experiment recognizes that Canada has the surpluses, and that Canada can only sell these surpluses if, in effect, she swaps them for the goods, services or properties which the buyers have for sale.

It is the first direct demonstration of what I have been advocating in this column over and over again since 1949. My own observations in Britain then convinced me of the absurdity of scarcities of food in Beria is still supposed to be in Britain white there were even then vast surpluses of foods in

> What stood between the British people who wanted and needed our foods, such as salmon, apples, beef and wheat was a shortage of Canadian dollars. There was only one way for the British to get those dollars, and that was for Canada to buy more of what the

British had to sell. Sinclair is attempting on a modest scale what Canada could and should do on a titanic scale. It is exactly what Roosevelt and more unencumbered by debts. Mackenzie King did in the Hyde cent of handout-help from the other allies' economies.

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ALTHOUGH SOME ESKIMOS are adopting the customs of the white man, even to taking jobs on the "outside," life for most of the 8,600 Eskimos in the Northwest Territories and Quebec essentially what is was for their ancestors. Here is an aging Eskimo couple at home in their canvas tent. Although Adame (right) 80, is blind, he hears the sound of the old kudlik burnin seal oil under the kettle his wife has boiling. They live at Lake Harbour, Eastern Arctic.

exact burial spot.

statue down and set it up in front

blanket and holding a glass of

The iron Indian was promptly

later reverted to Little Chief.

In Aldershot, the mascot was

as the German dive-bombers

Sgt. King and three other men

pin-pointed on a map which was

Sgt. King said he knew the

spot. He expects to fly overseas

later lost.

START OF SEARCH

of the sergeant's mess, in

TAKEN ON STRENGTH

taken on manoeuvres.

Sinclair's visit to London. This week in Ottawa statesmen from Indian Regimental Mascot served notice on Canada that May Be Brought to Canada their countries would be forced

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (9-A nine- Chief was a victim of circum- prairies the wheat growers are us unless we increased our buy- foot iron Indian, regimental stances, but only recently did the no more reconciled to paying ing from them. Last week, in mascot of the Hastings and regiment get news of just where income taxes than are any Montreal, our prime minister Prince Edward Regiment during the mascot was buried. any country has given to the world war, may be exhumed now living of the four-man de-United States in recent years. from a battlefield grave and re- tail that buried Little Chief, is

world to the extent that the The statue of "Little Chief" The saga of the mascot began bombs in June, 1940, after the in Picton was stationed next door regiment was sent to France for to a canning factory, on top of THE Sinclair mission is an ex- a short-lived stay before the which was the nine-foot iron periment in what you might Germans took over the country. Indian, an advertising gimmick.

News of the fall of France The last night before embarkbrought orders to return at one, ation, regimental practical jokers We will buy from you a good- destroying all equipment. Little scaled the wall, brought the

Parliament Meets With 12 Vacancies

By KEN KELLY Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA-Parliament assem bles this fall with 12 vacancies in the Senate, probably a record number for the first session of Allied Expeditionary Force that a new Parliament. The 12 empty seats in the 102- steal Little Chief," said

seat upper chamber are largely in Maj. Angus Duffy. Several suceastern provinces. Quebec has ceeded but 100-man rescue raids considerable sum is strictly a four, New Brunswick three, On- always recaptured him. tario two and Nova Scotia, Brit- They took him with them to ish Columbia and Manitoba one France. At the outskirts of Brest,

Prior to the Aug. 10 federal screamed down, Sgt.-Maj. Duffy election, a record 23 vacancies ordered the mascot buried. existed in the Senate. However, Prime Minister St. Laurent ap- shrouded Little Chief in army pointed 11 new senators in May ground sheets and dug a grave and June to give the Liberals 82 six feet deep in a grove of sycaseats against the eight held by more trees. The position was Progressive Conservatives.

ANCIENT OATH Before the new appointees may

take their seats, they will be chief actors in an ancient cere- Two years ago officers of the mony of parliamentary govern- regiment began a search for anyment. They will swear allegiance one knowing the burial spot. to the Queen at a full session of This ceremony, based on prac- shortly to point out Little Chief's

tice in the British House of grave and help bring him home Lords, differs from usage in the House of Commons where new members take the oath in the privacy of the office of the clerk of the Commons.

L. C. Moyer, clerk of the Senate and clerk of the Parliament when Senate and Commons hold one of their rare joint sessions, reads the oath for the new senators to repeat after him. They swear "that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II." The Commons' oath is similar.

Before they take the oath the new Senators must satisfy the Speaker and the Senate that they are eligible for membership. They make a declaration under oath in Mr. Moyer's office that they own property valued at \$4,000 or

The Speaker reads to the Sen-Park agreement, which enabled ate the letters patent, granted this country to pay her full by the governor-general, naming share of the war without one the appointees senators for life.

Uncle Sam, of the kind which Table mountain overlooking comprised the whole basis of Cape Town, so called because of its flat top, rises 3,540 feet.



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OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeon

Even if the marketing of the ene large grower received current year's wheat crop cheque for \$120,000 in payment should prove to be a slow and for 600,000 bushels. He immedieven in many respects an un- ately took his pen, wrote a comsatisfactory operation, the fed- panion cheque for \$25,000-and eral government doesn't expect mailed the two cheques to the too loud a chorus of complaint finance minister in settlement from western growers. of his income tax account.

Such an attitude seems first sight to involve an optimsm for which no warrant can be found in the highly vocal record which the wheat bloc has established for itself in these parts in the past. Hitherto any time things have ceased to go altogether to the liking of the prairie farmer, the federal authorities have heard about it speed comparable to gentleness of impact.

The prospect of the westerners being patient in the stormy marketing period which may lie ahead is, therefore, one of Parliament Hill's more novel developments. It clearly suggests an explanation. And this is the story the government gets:

The reason many of the westerners aren't going to be too concerned about cashing in this year's crop is because they already have provided for this year's income-with last year's It seems that out on the

other of their fellow-citizens. gave the sharpest warning that the early part of the Second Sgt, Eddy King, the only man But last year the heavy sales of wheat which it had been impossible to market in the fall turned to Canada as a war mem- to go to France to point out the of 1951 provided them with slightly more than a normal annual income in the early #U.S.A. sells to the world, or else was buried near the seawall at in 1939 when the regiment was months of the year. Consethere is risk of another world Brest, amid the crash of falling reformed for service. The unit quently, when the 1952 crop was harvested, many growers simply delivered it to the elevator for storage, not for sale. Their intention was to hold it until after January 1, sa that its pro-

> near-confiscatory tax brackets. That wheat has moved to market at a good pace in the first half of the present year. The balance of it almost certainly will be cleaned up before Christmas. And that will sattaken on strength as No. C-0000 isfy the western grower, with Pte. Battle Axe, but the name the possible exception of the small operators who are not in The men smuggled him aboard the same happy financial posithe troop train and aboard ship. tion as the big producers. But it isn't the small operators who cause the government trouble "There wasn't a unit in the at any time. It's the big and

ceeds wouldn't arive them into

Any idea that farmers-wheat farmers, at any rate-don't pay income taxes to amount to any legend created by city slickers. A couple of years after World War II, when the Wheat Board made a final 20-cents-perbushel payment in settlement of deliveries during the war years.

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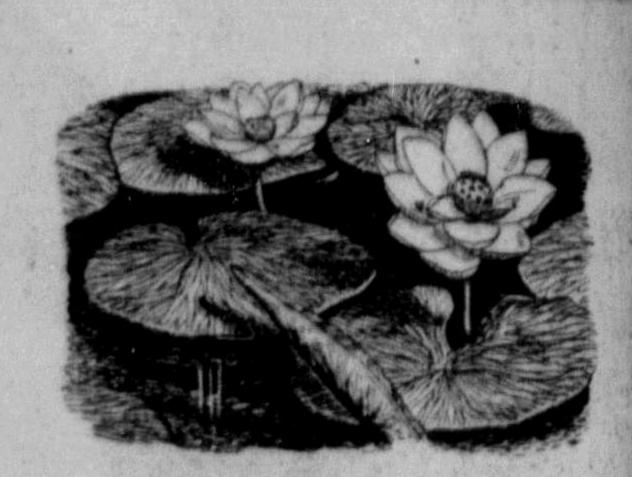
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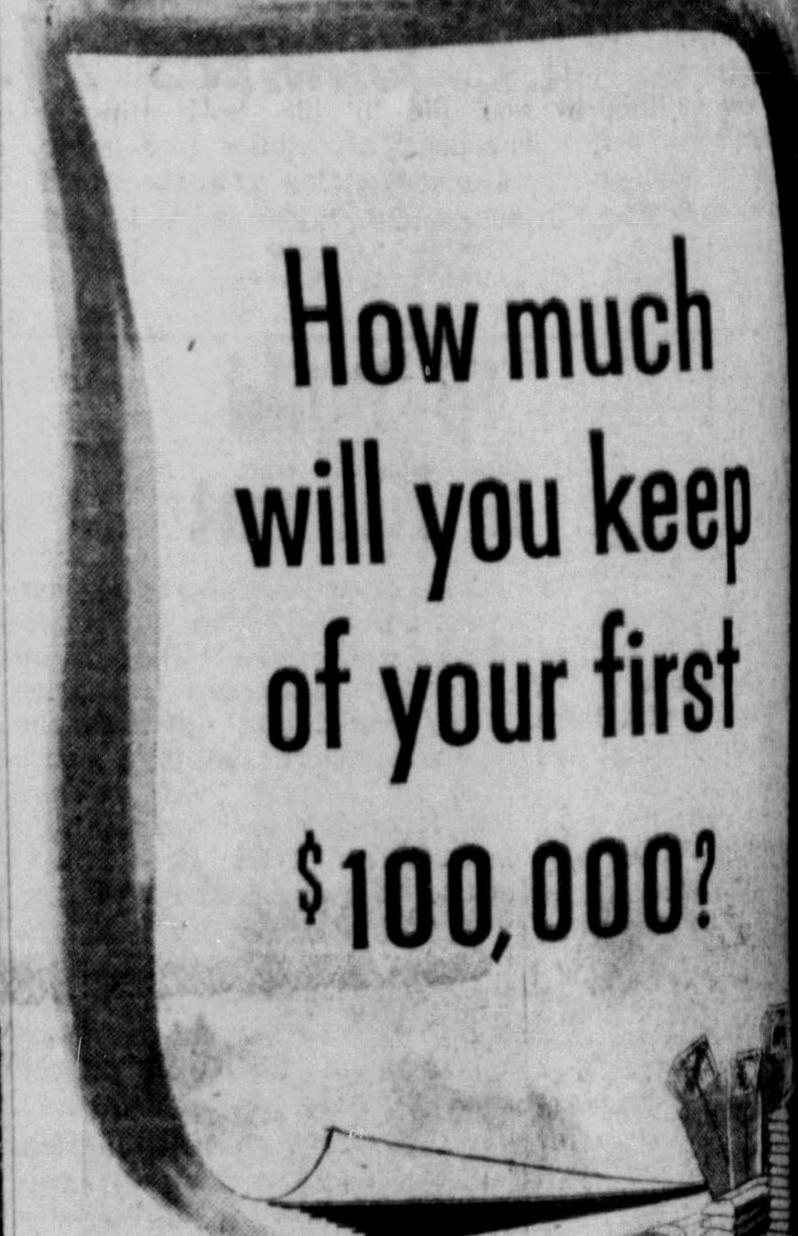
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cocktail gowns.

rainwear line was a prettily- shown. One was of silver grey feminine but highly-practical re- with black velvet accents at versible coat, soft grey outside throat and wrist and dropped and gay red and grey checks in- | shoulderline. side, with the check repeated on A glamorous cocktail dress of the wide turn-back cuffs and on brown French crepe was another popular this year.

for wear with any skirt or slacks.

It was worn with a pretty all- Coats Bright, Full Rae tartan, with scarlet French' ing lines featured the showing of note this year.

Pleated Skirt

reage allowed. Le- dress line were two little gems with pretty, soft mink tails, a said that in Prince of knitted dresses, one a two-popular trim on everything this other parts of the piece number in the beautiful season. arable land in one Positively crease-resistant it can bridal party, with the bride in has left to make her home in Edward, is remaining in Prince be worn with equal poise to office traditional white lace, and her Vancouver. she came here with Rupert. will be sent to the or tea-party. The other knitted atendants in primrose yellow and the late Mr. Capstick from Nova nment, with copies suit, with gently flared skirt and blue. ma MP E. T. Apple- slightly bloused top, was in tar-

no, and to the Pro- with lovely fur neckpieces and charming bride in a gown of men's organizations. She left spend the winter months, rehand of the Cana- jackets also were shown. The lace, featuring Peter Pan collar suits were all slim of line, beau- edged with seed pearls and net he fall and winter tifully fitted, and in basic colors. yoke, and full skirt of lace, its m, including curl- One was of smart navy blue serge, scalloped edges opening down night and open another of softly tailored grey the front over an under-panel of were outlined by wool pic 'n' pic, both tops in accordion-pleated nylon net. A Sixty-cent sale 78 rpm rec ham Alexander. fashion this season and every bandeau of dainty white flowers ords. Popular stock. Ruper lans for observance season. With one suit a three- trimmed the Juliet cap which Radio & Electric. nce Day November skin choker of natural Canadian held her finger-tip lengtl. veil of Cathedral Rummage discussed and a Fisher was worn, with another, silk-embroidered net. le executive of the a Stone Marten neckpiece of four e Women's Auxil- furs in a natural shade.

final plans for the Pretty Stoles Ever-smart black and pretty

back and cover-up style. ers initiated at last Outstanding in this group was g were Carl Sauer, a beautifully simple little dress



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By SHIRLEY YULE

The Legion auditorium was zontal tucks from throat to hemcrowded with more than 250 line. women who O-ed and ah-ed at | Another smart little dress was the many new and exciting styles of black wool jersey, very simply in clothes ranging from practical styled with peg-top sheath skirt, rainwear, especially suited to and dressed up with a grey and Prince Rupert weather, to lovely black fringed reversible stole.

were suits, smart skirt and jack- line. et combinations and pretty wool | Metallic thread and rhinestondresses, all casual but lovely, es were used generously for trim One outstanding ensemble com- on dresses, hats and veils in the prised a scarlet blazer, cut on entire afternoon, cocktail and straight, trim lines and practical evening dress line. round pleated skirt in the Mc- Bright colors and full, sweepberet, another popular fashion coats. There wasn't a fitted coat

sheries and MP for A variety of smart fall suits, Donna Macarthur was the years active in the church wo- for Vancouver, where he will

that 18 volunteers stoles featured the group of afion would assist in ternoon and cocktail dresses entre membership shown. There were dresses of it Monday night. A black wool, black French silk mbers at present in crepe, black taffeta, black net, hospital was given in fact black everything, and mander Jack Wil- stoles with dresses both bare-

od, Ron Morrison of black French crepe with a low-

West Palm Beach, Fla.

in the show. Reds, browns and greys were the dominant colors.

One of the smartest of the Another highnote was a dress coats was a dashing model in of soft grey jersey with a cling- | charcoal and oxford grey, featureir monthly meeting. ing all-round pleated skirt, ing full sleeves, full back, standsmartly set shoulders and at- up collar and sweeping cuffs, but ating that the vet- tractive bodice interest in the really setting the pace in the ettle on two acres of clever design, worn with pretty coat field was a beauty in red mohair, a full swinging coat Also featured in the casual featuring attached scarf tipped

Miss Pat Mitchell was one at- Totem Gift Shop. tendant, wearing a pretty frock

of pink and blue net tendant in an ankle-length frock Saturday night, Oct. 3. Tournaof primrose yellow net over tat- ment starting Oct. 10. (231+ feta, in the strapless style, with a net stole. She also wore chapel veil of matching net with a head band of yellow and white

sang "Because" while the bridal and Saturday-Royal Macaroon 27. Joanne Clee, soprano, sang dur- Banana Cream Pie.

ists, and providing background 8:30 p.m. Showing of films and nusic throughout the show was Mrs. J. S. Black of the Legion W.A. The charming commentator, dressed in another "model evening frock of red net over taffeta with velvet and floral accents, was Mrs. J. F. Denning.

Mrs. J. Stromdahl and Mrs. H. ern. Berg directed the affair, dressing the models, and were presented Notice - A special general with sprays of roses by the Le- meeting of the Deep Sea Fishgion W.A. Mrs. Denning also ermen's Union will be held in received a gift from Mrs. Strom- the Union Hall on Friday, Oct

The door prize went to Mrs. ness. Members are urgently re-N. A. Beketov.

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Frock coats, important in the Perhaps outstanding in the fashion field this year, also were

tiny off-the-face-matching standout in the sophisticated It was a jaunty little coat line. It featured the new sleeves, the full swinging fashion so cut deep, nearly to the waist, and a big perky bow of-rainbow-In the sportswear field, there hued shot taffeta at the neck-

Bridal Party

veil of matching blue on a band October 4, 2 p.m.

party was on stage, and Mrs. Cake, 45c. Something new

ing a brief intermission. Accompanying the two vocal- Moose social Friday, Oct. 2.

Models included, besides the bridal party, Murial Gagnon, May Wolstenholms, Mary Bal- Sons of Norway whist and obe fitted with a powerful radio linger, Lois Good, Jean Gordon, dance, Friday, Oct. 2. Whist 3 transmitter to make religious Evelyn Antilla, Pearl Gillis, Ruby p.m., dance 10 to 2. Everybody broadcasts to all European coun-Merrison, Bertha Boulton, Iona welcome to the opening night of trics from a point outside Swed-Campagnolo, Geraldine Holbrook the season. Accordian and gui- ich territorial waters. Wave and Merle Stegavig.

PERSONALS Mrs. C. M. A. Capstick, 1040 last night aboard the Prince Hays Cove Avenue, a resident of George for Vancouver where her papers. as impossible to find romantic new amethyst shade. Climaxing the show was a Prince Rupert for many years, daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Betty) And, being a restaurant op-Gilbert now resides. Her son, erator, Mrs. Arsens put in a

FIVE NEW ITEMS OF CLOTHING, in addition to improvements

in materials and minor tailoring modifications to four others.

have been authorized for nursing sisters of the Royal Canadian

Army Medical Corps. Above, looking smart and trim in three

patterns of dress, are nursing sisters of the Kingston Military

Hospital. Left to right, Lt. (N/S) O. Y. Hannas, of Star, Alta., in

the modified winter service suit; Lt. (N/S) M. M. Hunter, of

Ninette, Man., in the modified mess dress; and Lt. (N/S) A. E.

Parker, of Plaster Rock, N.B., in the new summer service suit of

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FASHION FOOTWFAR

Prince Rupert Daily News

Friday, October 2, 1953

Scotia, in 1920, and has resided Mr. A. E. McMillan, genera here since. A member of St. manager of Cassiar Packers, left Peter's church, she was for many last night aboard the George

turning here next spring. Two officials of the Canadian

Chemical and Cellulose Company has sold his practice here and Limited, yesterday wound up a business visit here to the Columbia Cellulose Company plant, and left on the George. They were M. W. Mackenzie of Mon-Oct. 3. Sixth Street, opposite treal, vice-president and Dr. C (230) J. MacKenzie, director and scientific advisor. The latter is the of blue net leaturing bands of . Badminton Players - Season former president of Atomic lace, and set off with a chapel starts, Civic Centre, Sunday, Energy of Canada Limited. They (231) arrived in Prince Rupert Tues-

Moose whist cancelled this the CBC, also left last night Tea and sale of good used aboard the George, after a two- year-old lawyer is a graduate of clothing at Conrad Hall, corner day instructional visit to Radio the University of Saskatchewan Donald St. and Seventh Ave. E., Station CFPR here. Mr. Brodie and the University of British was entertained by the radio Columbia. He was articled in Mr. Dyke McMillan, tenor, At the Co-op Bakery, Friday staff Wednesday night at Club Vancouver to the firm of Ladner,

THIS WEEK

Meeting of Job's Daughters tonight 8 sharp. Bring your friends to the Banquet Hall at 10 for the movie pictures taken of the recent trip to Calgary. Refreshments.

RELIGIOUS BEAM

STOCKHOLM (CP)-The Swed-(230) ish Pentecostal Movement has purchased the steamship Aeolus tar music, old-time and mod- lengths now are being discussed (230) with international authorities.

Chlorinated Water Irks

By J. K. NESBITT | plug for eating-out. She said: VICTORIA. — Social Credit's "I am not recommending wine, either agreed with Mrs. Arsens every MLA. Then proceeded to

poked and prodded at that old fighting among ourselves again

about chlorinated water.

If we are to believe Mrs. Arsens, chlorinated water is sending people to hospitals and insane asylums and, if water is fluoridated, we're all liable to end up in bed, or as raving lunatics behind bars. Mrs. Arsens didn't say whether chlorination and fluoridation create

GARBAGE IDEA And we heard about garbage from Mrs. Arsens. Everybody, said Mrs. Arsens, should be compelled to wrap their garbage into separate bundles-tin cans.

papers, and waste foods.

and the flowers bloom is too stupendous to grasp. Mrs. Arsens didn't say what we'll be forced to do with the

flattened tin cans, and the old

Doug Hogarth

Douglas A. Hogarth, popular young Prince Rupert barrister. left for Vancouver. He sailed for the south last night aboard the Prince George.

Fraser and Hogarth law firm to become executive assistant to Fisheries Minister James Sinclair, and Mr. Hogarth has now old his practice to Mrs. Bay.

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Socreds' Mrs. Arsens

By J. K. NESBITT

Mrs. Arsens, pert in a new If big, raw-boned, barrellhair-do on her golden brown jawed Liberal Gordon Gibson of tresses and a corsage of sweet Lillooet ever gets defeated and peas to light up the pink of her wants a job, he'd make a good cheeks, made the most provoca- barker on a sightseeing bus. He tive speech of the session. You gave maps of Lillooet riding to

or thought her plum nuts. tell them of the scenic beauties Here, we thought chlorination from Horseshoe Bay to Lillooet, of water had been accepted by while at the same time making the people. Yet Mrs. Arsens a strong plea for a road. sore until we're all liable to be

Why, Mr. Speaker, said Mrs. Scotland to the Euphrates river Arsens, heaving with indigna- in Asia Minor. beautiful city of Victoria is a sin, it's against the principles

of democracy, Mr. Speaker!

jailbirds.

which you'll be forced to flatten,

The waste foods, she said should be taken to the parks and dug in as fertilizer. Now, this is a fine idea, waste food being an excellent fertilizer. But the spectacle of thousands, the law whipping them on, trudging to the parks and digging in their garbage to make the grass

"The Store that Service Built"

Mr. Hogarth came to Prince Rupert in September, 1951, and began practice with Allistair Fraser. The two later joined Mrs. Willa Ray to form the Ray, here. Mr. Fraser left a year ago

Born in Saskatoon, the 26-Downes, Ladner and Gregory, before coming to Prince Rupert. He served with the Canadian Army during the Second World

1 Prince Rupert, Mr. Hogarth was associated with the Skeena Liberal association, a member of the Prince Rupert Club, and was one of the sponsors of the Air Cadet Corps.

He plans a holiday in the south, after which he may practice law in Vancouver.

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Erskine Has Big Chance To Spoil Yankee Sweep

By GAYLE TALBOT

Erskine can subdue his world Billy Loes and Russ Meyer, a series jitters and pitch a regular couple of question marks. scorcher against the Yankees Erskine faced a mental block today, it might well be all over today. The handsome youngster Saturday afternoon and the boys who alone of the world series on their way home.

be very good in his own Ebbets have it on his mind that the Field, for the man who opposes Yanks jumped him for four runs him on the hill. Vic Raschi, is an in the first inning at the stadium old hand at this game. The job two days back. ne did on the Dodgers in the second series game a year ago still is fresh in memory.

plete the four-game sweep. The uers won the game the Chief odds against it would have been started, thanks to Johnny Sain's long before the playoff began, fine work in relief, and with But when Mickey Mantle poled their 2-0 lead in games they apan eight-inning home run deep peared to be in no urgent need into the shirt-sleeved crowd in of pitching help. left field Thursday to wrap up the second game 4-2, a few milion witnesses must have shared

HAD DONE BEST

hustled their tormentor, Ed Lo- strictly on guile. fourth inning. Their pitcher, in snapping a runner out into the crowd and the contest couldn't throw that far.

ey Stengel's team holds an almost overwhelming advantage. Not since they made it a bestof-seven series in 1922 has any club ever lost the first pair and then won the championship.

Even if Erskine should break the Yankee spell today, the Doders still could look forward to nothing more entertaining than drying to beat young Whitey Ford, one of the game's better southpaws, Saturday. To find a suitable opponent for Ford, man-

ager Charlie Dressen probably BROOKLYN (AP)-Unless Carl would have to choose between

pitchers won 20 victories during Erskine's pitching will have to the regular season, was bound to

Reynolds' aching back lost in The Yankees might not com- importance. The American Leag-

· Lopat was the man who stood the thought that Brooklyn was out Thursday, even though he needed a little help toward the last from those two brash youngsters, Billy Martin and Mantle. The National Leaguers had The chubby portsider gave done their best. They had over- classic demonstration of what it come a 1-0 Yankee lead and had is possible to do without speed.

pat, for a pair of runs in the The fastest ball he threw was Elwin Preacher Roe, was work- first, a Brooklyn batter who had ing like a champion. Then the bunted, apparently under the Yanks knocked two home runs mistaken impression that Lopat

The tragic figure was Roe, who Stanley Cup. Having won the first two. Cas- always before had been able to win in Yankee Stadium's great expanses. The thin man from Arkansas fidgeted and frette before he finally consented to guide his soft stuff across. He had the Yankees talking to themselves, too, before they finally solved the riddle.

Roe change-up and blasted it centre. The long-wanted Quefor the tying run.

MIGHT HAVE MISPLAYED

thought the former great in- ed with Canadiens. fielder might have made the catch if he had been against the LOSE ONE PLAYER

gument over the one that Mantle moved on to coach Victoria Couhit in the next inning. With one gars of the Western Hockey out, Hank Bauer laced a clean League. single to left field. Yogi Berra This doesn't necessarily mean at the training camp include the second out.

ches. Mantle figured to look at terrific. maybe 400 feet from the dish, about their forwards, the series.

Marg McGreish Tops Ladies Loop

Margaret McGreish of Toilers took double honors Tuesday when she rolled high single o 249 and high three of 664 in Group 2, of the Ladies' Bowling league In Group 1. Claudea Sanderson of Bulgers rolled high single of 294 while Peggy Thompson of Lyons captured high triple honors with 675.

high three winner was New Laurels with 1053 and 2843 and Ru- saw playoff duty and is a ior league teams this year sponpert Radio took high single and handy, rugged type of player, sored by Columbia Cellulose, and 2518.

Results: Group 1

Bulgers 4, Annettes 0; Sunrise 4, son-long scoring spree. Stars 0; Lyons 3, P.R. Plumbers There are at least two defi-Murray's 3, Dom's 1.

Group 2



Aces of the Quebec Hockey League, steps on the ice to practice with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League Veterans, left to right: Maurice (Rocket) Richard; Elmer Lach and Emile (Butch) Bouchard, team captain, give Beliveau smiling welcome.

Canadiens Seen Team to Bea Beliveau Stays With Habs

none of his scoring punch.

Floyd Curry is the third regu

lar. He is getting toughest com-

Ever-green Elmer Lach.

paign, is back at centre, alon

last season are John (Goose)

McCormack, sweep-check de-

fensive centre, and young Paul

Masnick. A good prospect is Don

Marshall, with Montreal Cana-

diens juniors two years ago and

Dollard St. Laurent and Jim

diens' organization.

with Cincinnati last season.

petition from Lorne Davis.

By W. R. WHEATLEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer MONTREAL (CP)-On the fair safe assumption bleu-blanc-rouge livery. Mon real Canadiens might be team to beat all the way this season in their defence of the

Canadiens finished second to Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League race last season and then knocked off VETERAN ON JOB Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins in the post-season and starting his 14th NHL cam

Acquisition of Beliveau would with another veteran, Ken Mos-Martin caught on fire. Leading add immeasurably, to Cana- dell, who is 31 and starting off the eighth-his team a run diens' scoring power where 12th season, exclusive of two behind-he laid the wood to a strength is most needed-down years' war service. Others from of 40 golfing enthusiasts met at just inside the left field stands bec star, prolific point-getter in junior and senior hockey, startled the league last season with a hat-trick performance as part Jackie Robinson might have of a five-goal contribution in misplayed it a trifle. Some three lend-lease games he play-

fence a bit quicker and had Canadiens have lost only one jumped exactly at the right time, player since last season. Little At any rate, there was no ar- Billy Reay, veteran centre, has

lofted deep to right centre for all the other regulars are sure Jean-Guy Talbot, who may be of their jobs. The battle at the returned to Quebec; and Rollie the project while the executive do that even if they only man-Up stepped Mantle. Roe missed training camp for the jobs, par- Rousseau and Walter Clune, and directors as a committee of age a draw. There's never been the plate with a couple of pit- ticularly on the wings, has been with Royals last season.

the next one, in case the thin In the midst of the training man was wobbling. But Mickey grind, managing director Frank liked what he saw, and slugged Selke and coach Dick Irvin were the ball way up into the stands, still in something of a dilemma

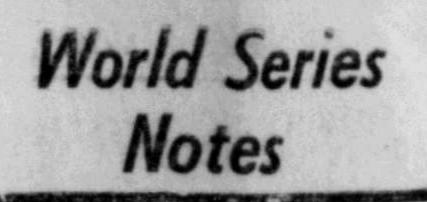
That was the game and probably Selke put it this way. "We can't make up our minds. Some of the regulars have not been going as well as some of the newcomers but still have shown enough to cause us to withhold any definite decision."

OLMSTEAD LOOKS GOOD

At left wing Bert Olmstead appears to be surest of his job. Speedup in filing entries for golfing association. Another my O'Connel, Liverpool, 8. Light-Dickie Moore, Dick Gamble and 1953-54 basketball play in all di- meeting is planned in the near weights, but exact weights not Paul Meger have found plenty visions was urged today by Prince future. of contention from Eddie Mazur, Rupert Basketball association Carrier (Baldy) MacKay and president Art Murray. Mr. Mur-Gaye Stewart: ray said that while no deadline

Mazur came, from Victoria had yet been set, officials wanted last spring and played a big to know the number of entries as part in Canadiens' Stanley Cup soon as possible so that practice win. He looks ready for a regu- sessions could be allotted. Group 1 high team single and lar job: MacKay, a regular but He said that from all appearwith Buffalo last season, also ances there would be three senhigh three game total with 885 Stewart became Canadiens' Gordon and Anderson's and Manproperty last season and was son's. Junior and intermediate sent to Quebec Aces where he entries are coming in at a good teamed with Beliveau and play- rate but none have been received New Laurel 4, Cloverleafs 0; ed a big part in tall Jean's sea- for girls' play.





By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP) - Did any team lose the first two games yet go on to win a world series: the answer is yes. The Giants of 1921 dropped the first two to the Yankees and went on to cop all the marbles. But in those days the winner was decided in a best-of-nine series, and the Giants won 5-3.

Duke Snider is mighty happy that the series is moving to Ebbet's Field today. "That Yankee Stadium sure is a big one," he old bandbox, where if a ball get. past you it's only a double instead of a triple."

Western Union advised that the 1953 series might set a record for the long-windedness of writers covering it. The first day's output was 494,644 words, beating the previous first-day mark of 450,000 set in 1951. The all-time

leading hitter so far with five hits in seven trips for a .714 average. Gil Hodges is next with .625 on five-for-eight.

You wouldn't know by the way called up from Buffalo for the he's playing, but Yogi Berra is playoffs last season. Other can- somewhat under the weather. didates are Eddie Slowinski, "Got a cold," he complained acquired in a deal with New "Had it about five days York Rangers, and Eddie Lit- can't get rid of it. You work up zenberger, tall capable young- a sweat and then it gets draughty ster from Regina who played in the shadows when you're with Montreal Royals last sea- catching."

Scott Heads Golfing Group

elected last night when a group nate shots. the Civic Centre to discuss the Henry Cotton, 46-year-old vetpossibility of forming a local club and constructing a golf ing clashes, got in the first big or displayed by course in Prince Rupert.

Selke indicated he will go rectors composed of J. E. Tay- ches. along with last season's five lor, Allan Hurst, George Mar- That had the Americans puzdefencemen to start the new tin. Nat Cornfoot, Jerry Lemire zled. campaign. The five are Butch Terry Stewart, George Mitchell "Maybe Cotton is saving them star defenceman; Tom Johnson, man of the meeting.

MacPherson, Other defencemen executive decided that the fi- may mean victory or defeat." methods of raising money for orites to keep the cup, and they'll the whole would check available a tie-the United States has won Gerry McNeil again has the sites.

goaltending job nailed down. J. E. Taylor was named chair-His understudy will probably be man of the finance committee out this time. Jean-Paul Renaud, ex-Royal, assisted by Peter Bird and who will likely serve as fill-in George Mitchell, Jerry Lemire goalie for any club in Cana- is chairman of the membership committee and any golfing enthusiasts who would like to join the new Prince Rupert golf association can leave their names and addresses at Kaien Hard-

Besides the enthusiastic group 6.

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JOHN HENRY JOHNSON lugs the ball for Calgary Stampeders to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers' 23-yard line before being tackled in a Western Interprovincial Football Union game at Winnipeg. Bombers won 16-15 to stay in second-place in the league with Calgary tied for third with Edmonton.

U.S. Golf Pros Put Ryder Cup On Line Today

VIRGINIA WATER, Eng. (AP) -The top American professional golfers put the Ryder Cup on the line today against a British team just aching to capture the classic trophy for the first time in 20

As the British pros see it, they have a great deal more than their usual outside chance, pinned partly on the vagaries of the tree-lined Wentworth course. The last time Britain won was at Southport in 1933, when the halved.

Today's program was a series of Scotch foursomes and the Britons hoped for a flying start. They're more accustomed to this type of play, where each pair plays with one ball, taking alter-

eran of many international golf- This advertisement is tactical shot. He left British British Columbia Joe Scott was elected presi- match-play champion Max dent and R. S. Hood, secretary, Faulkner and runner-up Dai with a committee of nine di- Rees out of the foursome mat-

Bouchard, 33, and ready for his Peter Bird and Winnifred Mc- for the singles Saturday-but it 13th season; Doug Harvey, all- Caskill W. F. Stone was chair- may be rather late," was the comment of Fred Corcoran, Am-After the main meeting the erican team manager. "A point

nance committee would ponder The Americans are slight favseven and Britain two-but the possibility has not been ruled

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS-

NEWARK, N.J.-Robert Whitehurst, 189, Baltimore, outpointed Jimmy Walker, 1911/2, Plainfield,

DETROIT-Ken (Golden Boy) Hammer, 1901/2. Detroit, knocked out James Anderson, 199, Detroit,

present, 19 others signified their LIVERPOOL, England-Johnny approval of the formation of a Hazel. Jamaica, outpointed Jimavailable.



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Summary of Return of Election

Receipts, contribu-Promised unpaid contributions, etc. Total .. \$ 441.83 ...

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Friday, October 2, 1953

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THE CANADA ELECTIONS ACT

Electoral District of Skeena SUMMARY OF RETURN OF ELECTION EXPENSES

on behalf of E. T. Applewhaite, one of the candidates at the recent election September, 1953, being the day upon trip. which the said return was furnished

day of September, 1953

Expenses of E. T. Applewhaite

Receipts, contribu-

\$ 4800.00 tributions etc. Total .. \$ 4800.00

Postage, personal

(233) Travelling expenses

Total .. \$ 4677.72 6 Delayed undisputed claims-Nil. Disputed claims-Nil. Dated at Prince Rupert, this 18th day of September, 1953.

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Search Started For Missing Kamloops Man

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)-RCMP

The missing man is Frederick 10:10-CBC News months next after the 9th day of bined business and hunting

His wife reported from Kam-Dated at Prince Rupert, this 18th loops that he planned to make calls on theatres in north-Returning Officer. | central B.C. in connection with summary of Return of Election his three dimensional film distributing business. She said he was also "supposed to go hunting," but that he had little experience as a hunter.



GENERAL Fazollah Zahedi. shown here relaxing at an officers' club in Tehran, is Iran's new "strong man" premier. It was General Zahedi, a long-time palace favorite, who engineered the pro-Shah revolt that ousted Premier Mo hammed Mossadegh and enabled the exiled Shah to return to the capital.



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9:00-BBC News and Commentary

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9:45-World Series Baseball

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D.30-1.L.A.

3:30-Sports College

3:45 Armdale Chords

1:00 - Melodies

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6:00-Bill Good Sports Report

6:15-Supper Serenade

8:30-Here's Juliette

9:45 Speaker's Choice

7:00-Musical Clock

7:35-Musical Clock

8:15-Little Concert

8:30-Morning Devotions

9:15-Message Period

9:30—CBC Stamp Club

8:00-CBC News

9:00-Sports Page

9:30-John Fisher

10:00--CBC News

12:00—Sign-off

7:15—CBC News Roundup

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union leader Arthur Deakin to- Delegates attending the Lalay killed a suggestion that bor party conference here Britain's organized workers di- cheered wildly when Deakin vorce themselves from the ma- strode to the rostrum and chinery of the Labor party.

Deakin, head of the massive Transport and General Workers Union, implied that the suggest ate to the variety stage. He is ion was inspired by the Con-

He attacked Tom O'Brien, a ellow trade union leader, ending up "this mischievous rial balloon, and promised an Congress, the giant union fed-

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"No trade union affiliated with the party would for one noment consider divorcement from this party.

"We shall take suitable notice of this and bring it before the TUC General Council

Deakin is the dominant figure movement. He has wielded his great power at the conference to keep the Labor party from committing itself to leftist proposals for more nationalization of British industry.

The United States constitution consists of seven original articles



TROPHY PRESENTATION for B.C. winner of Dominion Drama Festival is made to R. O. "Dick" Massey (right), past president of UBC Players C'ub Alumni, by Brian Hopkins, representative of Calvert Distillers Limited, donors of the distinctive carved trophy, "Meditation." Sharing presentation honors is Mrs. Jessie Richardson of Vancouver, well known throughout the province as B.C. regional chairman of Dominion Drama Festival. Winning play was "Valpone."

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By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Muzzy Pushes Luck and Goes Down Two

When you are in a fine contract and get a favorable opening lead, surely that's all the good luck you

South dealer

(Mr. Champion)

H-A Q 9 7 3

C - 10 4 3

Both sides vulnerable

(Mrs. Keen)

(Mr. Muzzy)

C-A Q 7

All pass

"Such luck," complained M

"Your partner is the only un-

"How could I make it with

"For a little insurance policy

could have guaranteed the

whole thing," Mr. Champion

other high spade off the board

any return and now, unless it's

a faulty deck, there would be

only two trumps out against

diamonds ending with dummy's

queen and discard your two los-

ng clubs on the queen and jack

"You could take two rounds of

and pitch your heart.

of spades."

'At trick two just lead an-

"If it gets ruffed you can win

(Mr. Dale)

H-K J 8 2

C-K J 9 5 2

D-7 6 4

could ask for on one hand. should now forget al about making an extra trick and take every possible precaution to make your contract.

This advice is so simple and logical, it may seem unnecessary to mention it. Yet the kind of play Mr. Muzzy was guilty of in today's deal is not unknown to most of you.

Mr. Dale gave much thought to his opening lead and finally decided on his lone spade, Mr. Muzzy crowed with delight as he won with dummy's ace. "You could have got one trick," he said, referring of course to the

He now set out to win all the tricks. His plan was to lead to his ace of diamonds, then reurn a diamond to dummy's queen. That would undoubtedly tricks for down two. pick up all the trumps and the Muzzy. "All the trumps in one spade suit would then give him ail the discards he needed.

But on the first diamond lead Mr. Champion showed out, dis- lucky one in this deal," recarding the nine of hearts, marked Mr. Champion. "Sh Frowning, Mr. Muzzy led a dia- had to sit there and watch you mond to the queen and played louse up a laydown slam." the king of spades, discarding his four of hearts. Mr. Dale Dale having a singleton spade? ruffed and returned a heart. Mr. Muzzy asked. Mr. Muzzy trumped this and ran his diamonds. But at the end he had to lose two more

rick E. Crowley, 89, former president of the New York Central Railroad.

ADDISON, Me.-John Martin, 81, noted watercolor artist, called by some critics "America's No. 1

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Britain Denies

LONDON (AP) - Britain has denied Red Chinese charges that British bombers and a motor launch attacked a Peiping gunboat near Hong Kong 21 days ago. The Chinese charges were set forth in a note delivered Tuesday which rejected Britain's protest that the launch was the victim of a "wanton" attack. Seven Britons were killed when Communists pounded several rounds of heavy shells at the launch.

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A Negro rapist who Wednesday night killed a pretty dimestore clerk, Mrs. H. C. Parker, 29, remained at large. Police reported no progress in efforts to nab a nude prowler whose bedroom raids left Dallas women terrified.

Police reported a flurry of minor sex crimes. Three women and four children reported sex offenders had accosted them. Police blamed the flurry on emotional excitement over the Parker slaying Wednesday.

Gun stores, locksmiths, dog pounds and kennels were doing landslide business. Two neighborhood vigilante pat ols" were organized.

"It looks like open warfar for sure," a gun dealer sai Before she died, Mrs. Parker

was able to gasp out to police hat a "Negro man pulled me under the bridge and stabbed me." The deed climaxed an 18nonth-long series of reports of nude prowler who appeared in the dead of night in women's bedrooms, who fought off vengeful husbands and often raped women after telling them he knew their husbands were not at home.

Meanwhile, the harried Dallas police department told angry citizens to "let the police handle the situation."

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