Plant 'Essential'

Pacific Coast Port is in full swing today.

that the purchaser will retain terday by the CNR.

Irate citizens, young and old,

repair services for vessels op-

erating in northern waters.

until noon (EST) March 1.

To North Country

By ERIC SANDERSON

well-to-do and laborer, new- of Commerce, fishing compan-

comer and oldtimer, are united ies and unions, fishermen and

in their objections to sale of the citizens in general have all

40-year-old drydock and ship- voiced objection to the sale

yard here without a guarantee under conditions disclosed yes-

The chairman and president appointed a special committee

of the Canadian National Rail- on Monday headed by A. Bruce

ways - Donald Gordon - an- Brown, Liberal MLA for Rupert.

nounced last Thursday that the to seek opinion of the public

plant operated by the CNR for and has sent telegrams of pro-

the past four years is for sale, test to Prime Minister St. Laur-

Sealed offers will be accepted ent and several cabinet minis-

Quite apart from a defence | Mayor George Hills late yes-

angle, the citizens want to re- terday called a special council

tain the drydock and shipyard meeting for 7:30 p.m. tonight to

facilities which are essential for endorse action of the Chamber

emergency repairs and services and all leading businesses in the

to all types of vessels operating city have been asked to follow

in northern B.C. and Alaska up the Chamber protest with

In a strongly-worded telegram the present facilities either in

City officials, the Chamber government officials.

to Mr. St. Laurent last night whole or in part.

Telegram Sent to Prime Minister

The greatest storm of protest ever waged in this

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Sale Of Drydock Starts Wave

IGY of the late Queen Mary has been placed in position beside that of King George V rge's Chapel at Windsor. At Queen Mary's request, a space was left at the side of rge's effigy and she gave sculptor Sir William Reid Dick special sittings as soon as he pleted the image of her late husband.

adian Prime Minister Leaves ing the third consecutive monthly decline in living Goodwill Tour Around World

F crew of 15, left Ottawa.

our ever undertaken adian prime minister will lunch by cold war. ian prime minister. with Sir Winston Churchill.

air crew, the prime ish prime minister and other week-end, the prime minister arded the govern- Commonwealth officials will will re-affirm to Western leadengine C-5 plane for launch the Canadian good-will ers Canada's support for ideas enterprise, concluding March 17 of a strong European Defence e. manned by a when Mr. St. Laurent returns to Community.

to London with an home six weeks from now a re- to explain the North American top at Goose Bay, port on the problems of average view of the world picture.

ing the evening rush hours.

Completion of the bridge

bridge "navy." The navy com-

on Job' Performs Rites w Granville Span Opened

ard hat" laid aside the new span.

isser was chosen to Hemlock. on on the new \$16.wille Street bridge in British Columbia since Lions to the steelworkers gate was opened here in 1938. metal helmets and 5,000-foot structure be used. The cloverleaf ten tacles, which sweep into the

ing at the opening district on the south, will be Japan,

esides Mr. Geisser finished next June. k Cornett, now Ald. structure will pour an estimated Dr. G. W. Melvin 10.000 cars out of the centre of

One small boat at 28 one of the youngest men away, eight small commissioned in Canada for ed here and two at such a major project. as heavy rains reakup of ice jam- brought to an end to one faaas River, it was miliar sight, the Granville

river is still car- prised one rowboat, manned luge blocks of ice during construction by a steelworker who rowed back and

was a spectacular a steel cofferdam collapsed. ce started to crack he gigantic pieces p to a height of 15 began to move in a solid wall, river to rise five an hour and was running free channel and the

Voting

for voting for the unter Good Citizen nning in the Daily last time today. sponsored by the Unior Chamber will be made after s have been scruta winner chosen, e top four candiannounced shortly uet held later at ur will be honored d presented to the of 1953. Last year's

In Europe, where the first Week-end talks with the Brit- section of the tour starts next

irport at 2:45 p.m. Mr. St. Laurent plans to bring almost three weeks, he will try

ER (CP) - A high- officiated at the dedication of and spokesmen for CCF and months. for a pair of silver Prior to the ribbon cutting prime minister will carry a ing the shelter column to a new y and at 11:18 a.m. rites, cars, four abreast, were unanimous message of goodwill high of 125.4, up one-fifth of a ened Canada's first lined up bumper to bumper as from the Canadian people to the point from the previous month, far back as Sixth Avenue and countries he will visit in his the bureau of statistics report 23,000-mile trip.

Mr. St. Laurent replied: The bridge is the largest built

"I do feel, and I confess it that I have the good wishes of all the people of Canada."

West Germany, Italy, Pakistan. India, Ceylon, Indonesia, The heart of the business district to the north and the Kitsilano Philippines, South Korea and

He said last night in a broad On completion the slate-grey cast to the Canadian people that Canada's third-largest city dur-

Construction of the bridge began Sept. 10, 1951. The 8,700 tons of steel used were faricated or prefabricated in Dominion Bridge Co. plant here. The project engineer was Chris Jukes,

citizens in a dozen other coun-Saturday in London, the Can- tries occupying a world divided

In Asia where he will spend

Mr. St. Laurent made his fare- FOODS DOWN wells yesterday to members of Though the price of meats good luck.

Social Credit parties said the Rents advanced again, push-

Initially, only four lanes wil! He will visit Britain, France

the chief purpose of his trip by air is to visit Asia, whose affairs are of "real concern" to

Of Protests By City Groups Price Index Declines Third Time

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index declined by one-tenth of. a point during December to 115.7 from 115.8 reflect-

The index now stands exactly where it was in December, 1952. when it also registered at 115.7. During 1953 it dropped, climbed and then declined again.

The index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, is 2.5 points below the peak of 118.2 reached in December, 1951.

As in previous months, lower food prices powered the December drop-the smallest in 1953. A few scattered drops in clothing also assisted, to overcome increases for rents and other

the Commons who surged about and vegetables rose, other food him at 6 p.m. adjournment to items, including eggs, decreased shake his hand and wish him to push the food sub-index down by one-half point to 111.6 from Earlier opposition leader Drew 112.1, the lowest in seven

A few scattered decreases among several items chipped one-tenth of a point from the clothing sub-index which dropped to 110.1 from 110.2, lowest in a half-year.

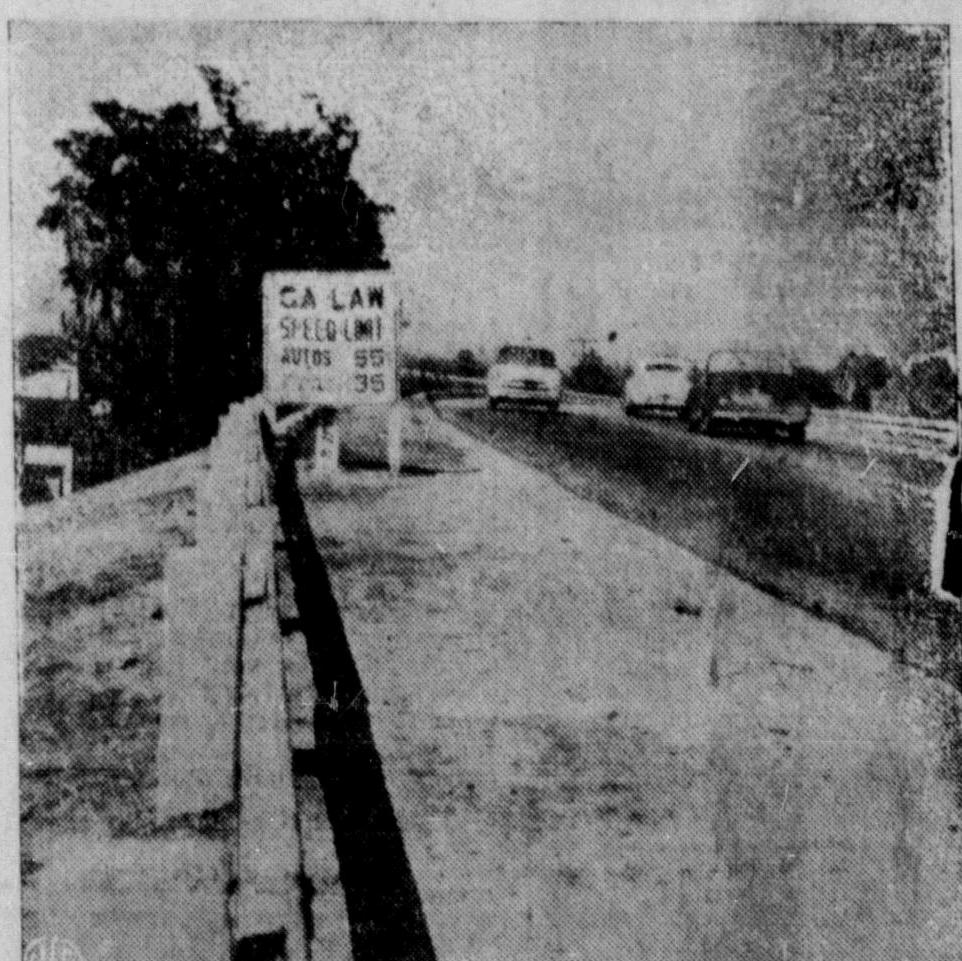
Household operations, another service column, edged ahead to a high of 117.5, up a tenth of a point as price boosts for furniture, cleaning supplies and household help outweighed declines for washing machines, cotton sheets and glassware.

COMMODITIES RISE

Mr. St. Laurent said the im- Another tenth-of-a-point adportance of his visit to Europe vance was recorded in other and talks with British, French, commodities and services. This West German and Italian leaders section rose to 116.4, highest in is that they must make decisions 10 months, and reflecting highwhich will affect Canada as a er prices for drugs, personal "middle" power in the Western care and newspaper rates in three cities.

Police Close In on Hospital As Gunman Talks With Priest

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Three per- | While the guman, identified earliest it has gone man to slip and miss the safety the shooting to a priest.



THIS HIGHWAY speed regulation sign is not only on the wrong side of the road, it's in the wrong state. Apparently uprooted in Georgia by pranksters travelling south, it was found transplanted

on the highway near the city limits of Jacksonville, Fla.

on the Skeena riv- forth beneath the span, waiting sons were wounded in a Holly- as Albert Markle, 32, held a gun oke early yesterday for some unlucky fellow-work- wood hotel Wednesday night and talked with the priest for an and three hours later heavily hour and a half, 15 officers armed police closed in on a vet- armed with rifles and tear-gas He never had a customer, al- erans' hospital and cornered a bombs arrived at the hospital e at Terrace said though one man was killed when gunman while he was admitting and stationed themselves outside the priest's office.

The officers kept Markle covered but waited while he talked for fear of injuring the priest, Rev. Frederick Lamb, hospital chaplain, and another man, Lieut, F. W. Green of the hospital police force, who was in the room.

Markle was booked on suspicion of attempted murder.

Detectives said Markle had appeared at a small hotel, pointed a gun at George Lawless, 58 a male nurse, and demanded to see a Mrs. Juanita Simmons, 47 Lawless said he took Markle to Mrs. Simmons' room where her invalid father, Charles Piers, 80, also was present.

BRANDISHED GUN

Lawless said Markle formerly had been a caretaker at the hotel and also had acted as a nurse for Piers. He said Markle brandished his gun, argued over the selection of TV programs and became enraged.

Lawless told detectives that Markle then fired three shots at Mrs. Simmons as she stood up and four shots at himself and Piers. Mrs. Simmons was severely hurt with two wounds in the stomach. Piers and Lawless were shot in the legs.



of the Associated Humane Societies in Newark, N.J., wears a "no comment" expression on his face as photographers and newsmen converge on him for a statement. The bird, on his way to the South, was forced down in a Newark street during a recent snowstorm. The 15-pound loon, first ever to visit Newark, will soon be released to continue his flight to pleasanter climes

Prince Rupert Among Cities Named For Liquor Licencing

yesterday as liquor licencing public houses. districts by the provincial gov-

They bring to 26 the number of such area designated in the province under B.C.'s new liquor laws. The new districts include:

Prince Rupert, Nelson, Trail. Kimberley, Kaslo, Greenwood, Grand Forks, Fernie, Kamloops, Kelowna, Vernon, Penticton, Prince George, Alberni, Port Alberni, Duncan, Ladysmith. Courtenay, Revelstoke, Rossland, Saimon Arm and Cran-

The village is Creston.

Already declared licencing areas were four main population centres of Vancouver, Victoria New Westminster and Nanaimo

The Liquor Control Board now will receive applications for licences in the 23 new areas Supporters of a local option vote will have 35 days to either persuade city councils to ask for one or secure signatures of 35 per cent of the electorate on a petition seeking such a vote. If a vote is obtained, a 55

per cent affirmative margin is for licences to be granted.

restaurants.

Liquor by the glass may be and 48.

Wes Jargeo of Newcastle, N.B.

is among 22 British Columbia ing lounges, beer and wines only cities and one village designated in restaurants and beer only in

No Sailings For CN Ship Until Feb. 15

There will be no sailing of the CN steamship Prince George until February 15.

This was announced at noon today by Ken Robertson, general agent, passenger department.

He said the Vancouver office had advised him that the Prince George, damaged when she hit a rock in Seymour Narrows on Tuesday, would resume regular trips on Feb. which makes the first southbound sailing by CN from here on February 18.

WEATHER

Forecast

North Coast Region: Gale required to permit applications warning continued with inter-The new liquor act provides Continuing mild. Wind south- retary of the Associated Boards flying conditions out of Vanfor four types of premises— east 35 in exposed areas this of Trade of central and north- couver. public houses similar to beer afternoon and again Friday ern B.C. and Alaska, urging him parlors; cocktail bars; dining morning. Low tonight and high to contact all clubs asking their lounges such as night clubs, and Friday at Port Hardy 38 and 48, support of the action taken by land or land covered by water. Sandspit and Prince Rupert 42 the Rupert Chamber.

MEMBERS of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

are undergoing winter training at Putlos, Germany. Two soldiers

stand ready for business in this well-camouflaged gun pit. They

are L/Cpl. Lloyd Forster (left) of Wallaceburg, Ont., and Pte.

VICTORIA (CP)-Prince Rupert served in cocktail bars and din-

large machine repairs." The special Chamber of Commerce committee formulated the telegram after the terms of sale had been discussed.

Bruce Brown said conditions of sale were "vague and unsatisfactory."

The group, which invited discontinued," the wire said.

the chamber said: "fishing, Under conditions of the sale forest, mining and construction as they now stand, no warranty industries operating in this area of any kind is necessary and

similar telegrams to leading

The Chamber of Commerce

entirely dependent upon yard the CNR says: "the facility is equipment for emergency and preferably to be sold as a going concern" but there is nothing binding in the terms.

A purchaser, under these conditions, could sell the drydock equipment and other machinery

"It is essential that the yard continue operating as fishing fleet and industry will be severely handicapped if service

Mayor Hills and other interest- | Copies of the telegram were ed city groups to attend con- sent to the federal ministers of ferences Tuesday and last night, transport, public works, fisherurged the prime minister to ies, trade and commerce, naamend conditions of sale to tional defence and the associatstate that the purchaser be ed minister of national defence obliged to continue to operate and Ted Applewhalte.

Whole Northern Area Disturbed'

Copies of the telegram were sent this morning to all fishing companies here the Columbia Cellulose Company and fishermen's unions. All other local firms and organizations are asked to join in the battle.

mittent rain today and Friday. Duncan Kerr at Terrace, sec- fly Wednesday because of poor

erations, it was learned today on the land assessed at \$300,000.

Another telegram was sent to that small boat repairs during Donald Gordon which said "the the past year amounted to bewhole northern area is disturb- tween \$175,000 and \$200,000 but ed, as continued operation of a substantial amount of revenue the drydock does not appear to obtained by the plant each year be an essential condition of is from the Columbia Cellulose Company, mining concerns, the Dominion Government elevator here, construction companies and mill operators in northern and central B.C.

Two CNR officials, originally scheduled to arrive here yesterday on the Prince George to take inventory are due today A telegram also was sent to by plane. They were unable to

The drydock and shipyard, includes 46 acres, more or less of The city taxes the plant on While officials at the drydock 16.444 acres, with an assessed have not disclosed details of op- value of \$62,500 and buildings

Facilities Built Here in 1913

The facilities, built in 1913 at government drydock, but rather a cost of some \$2,000,000, ac- in extending facilities." less than \$10 million.

make way for other industries to come to Rupert, they also men's Co-Op this morning teleare emphatically in agreement graphed the prime minister, be maintained to service the Mr. Applewhaite. The wire said giant fishing fleet and other all larger fishing boats in this

the plant could "quite easily be asked assurance that sufficient compacted into half the area it facilities be maintained. now occupies and leave the balance of land for industrial development and still be operated just as efficiently."

izer of the United Fishermen's have seized a letter threatening and Allied Workers Union, in a to kill Queen Elizabeth. cilities in this port."

swer to this is in closing a 3.)

cording to leading businessmen, He said days or possibly could not be replaced today for weeks of valuable fishing could

be lost by a fisherman if his While all agree the sale might boat required repairs and there were no facilities here. The Prince Rupert Fisher-

that ship repair facilities must Fisheries Minister Sinclair and vessels which ply the northern area are entirely dependent on the drydock for emergency re-One leading authority said pairs and annual overhaul and

Queen Threatened

MELBOURNE (Reuters)-The Melbourne weekly newspaper Tom Parkin, northern organ- Truth says today that police

telegram to Mr. Applewhaite The letter was posted in Melasked that action be taken to bourne last week-end and intermaintain "these necessary fa- cepted, according to Truth. It said security officers are trying Noting that there is growing to locate the author, believed to unemployment here as well as be a German who once worked throughout Canada, Mr. Parkin for the South Australian railsaid "we do not think the an- road. (See earlier story on Page

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Action Needed Now

A MATTER of extreme urgency is before us today. Sale of the drydock without a guarantee that the purchaser would carry on operations would seriously affect many trades.

The Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated for its prompt action in protesting the conditions of sale and it is hoped the government will give us a satisfactory answer without delay.

So far nothing has been heard from Ottawa sources, except a telephone call yesterday to drydock superintendent Bob Cameron outlining the conditions of sale, which we print here for the information of all.

No warranty of any kind, express or implied (except as to title) is given in respect of the Drydock and Shipyard or the three section floating drydock, wharves, buildings, plant, materials, supplies, tools or machinery, therein or thereon.

2. The terms of the sale shall preferably be eash but other terms offered by approved operators willing to carry on as a going concern will be considered.

8. Taxes, rents, insurance, etc., unless otherwise arranged, shall be adjusted as of and at the date of transfer of title.

4. Title to land to be conveyed shall be subect to all existing easements.

5. Access to the land to be conveyed shall be provided by way of easement.

6. This facility is preferably to be sold as a going concern and work in progress is to be

adjusted as of the date of transfer of title. 7. The Time Office and Gate House located on the south side of the property are included in the facilities offered for sale but they are not entirely located on the land offered for sale and the buyer shall move them onto the land purchased immediately after transfer of title.

This is something that Ottawa cannot ignore. A solution to the problem affecting Prince Rupert must be found.

REFLECTS

An advertisement reports men's on any paper even though he pants one-third off. Most men, need not look or behave that completed in Red China. however, prefer their pants to be way. Yet, he is. at the top of their oxfords, at -

It's a fact, all right, that when the woodshed went out, juvenile delinquency came in.

Girls are naturally curious according to a teacher. And how many were ever known to grow out of it?

Arthur L. Davies died a fet days ago in Moosejaw. He was in his ninety-second year. He was a veteran of the Riel rebellion in 1885, and while there may be a few more survivors, they are doubtless precious few. The campaign did not conclude after *85. The boys were all young and husky and figured they had earned pension recognition.

Modern life, comments the Ottawa Citizen, is hard on the mged, for families become scattered-over great distances. The trend toward small houses make at difficult or impossible to accommodate the elderly relatives continues to exist. Doesn't it though. Positively embarrassing.

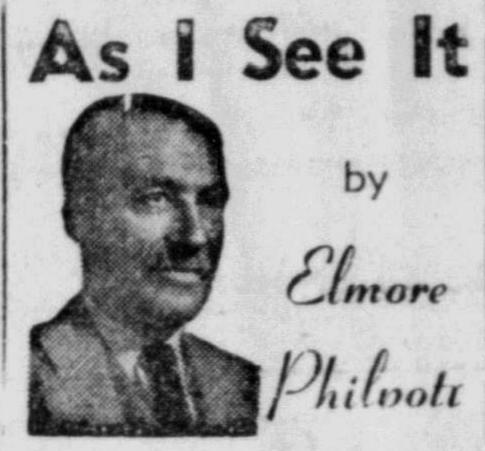
The west's Dog Derby along the Saskatchewan river started this week and should be known by tomorrow or Saturday. It's an annual event with the big win a thousand dollars. As a sporting STAN SETS NEW STYLE event, even the dogs seem to St. Louis Cardinals' slugger always realize it's the greatest Stan Musial has gone to bat and warmest The Pas ever for Marlboro and they have knows. The people of the town and neighborhood make the most of it.

THIS PERSON CAN SPELL

"My idea of a really good and caps. speller is someone who can write, apparel" correctly the first time, says a fellow called Sydney Harris. While that's all very well, one should take care to remember the proof reader. He's one of the important men

Fred E. Dowdie

OPTOMETRIST New address: 303 3rd Ave. W. Phone Green 960



India World Key

WHEN the Prime Minister of Canada takes off for his trip to India and Pakistan he will make history, not only for Canada, but for all the nations of the west.

The trip is more than a goodwill mission, although that would be important enough to justify it. It is a striking recognition, by a young and vital nation of the west, of the swiftly increasing importance of Asia in general, and the Indian sub-continent in particular.

IT SEEMS to me that the period from about 1492 to 1914 will emerge, in the history books of the future, as the Age of the White Man's rule.

Because of a unique and temporary combination of circumstances that part of the human breed which we call "white" attained an ascendancy over the rest of humanity which had never been the case before-and which, in my opinion, will never be the case again.

The white man had weapons which the older, less mechanized civilizations, could not withstand. The white man overcame, in turn, the black man, past 10 years, and every once in the houses? So the meterman the brown man. But he bogged down when he came up against the yellow man. The Japanese learned the tricks of western civilization faster than any nation had ever learned them

China took 40 years to stage again. her own titanic, slow motion revolution. But when it was over the balance of world power had been shifted back about where it was when Drake first sailed his ship around the earth.

CHINA and India are the two most populous nations on earth. They represent the oldest continuous civilizations of any of the great nations.

China has revitalized herself by the revolutionary process known as Communism. That revolution has been applied with utter ruthlessness, especially in the expulsion of all foreign influences EXCEPT FOR RED CHINA'S ALLY, Russia.

Next door to the Red giant stands India which is also in the throes of a revolution. But it a very different type of revolution than that which has been

India won her freedom by goodwill methods never before attempted in any land, anywhere on earth. The Gandhi movement was truly unique.

Nehru is trying to walk in Gandhi's steps. He is trying to lead India in the application of western style democracy to the people of his ancient land.

India has made remarkable progress. But no living soul, not even Nehru, can be certain of the outcome. India needs, be fore anything else, understand ing in the west.

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ALL ACROSS the brown belt of this earth, and down into the great dark continent of Africa. opressed peoples and depressed economies are watching and comparing India and China.

Let us never fool ourselves. If Red China can deliver a better life for the vast masses of China than democratic Indian can deliver to the vast masses of India then all the Arab and African lands will tend to follow in Red China's footsteps, and not in those of free India.

Japanese Start Scheduled Trips

OAKLAND, Calif. (A) - Japan Air Lines' first regularly scheduled flight from Tokyo arrived with 17 passengers at Oakland airport at 1:47 a.m. today. stopped en route at Wake land and Honolulu.

The inaugural westbound flight, scheduled to leave San Francisco International airport Friday, is due at Tokyo International airport Sunday.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

designed a line of Stan Mu-

sial Big League denims in 10

styles. The terry-cloth trim-

med resort and summer wear

includes shirts, slacks, shorts

Tenders for surplus kitchen equipment will be received up to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 9, 1954. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

> F. JONES, General Secretary, Civic Centre Association.



THIS ODD-LOOKING wooden-wheeled granddaddy of the bicycle was invented by a German noble in 1816, and since it could be afforded only by people of wealth, it acquired the nickname of "dandy horse." The rider sat on a leather-padded saddle while walking. Here, Mark Rochon, dressed in 19th Century costume, demonstrates the carved antique which is on display at the Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich.

L'ETTERBOX

Daily News:

Some people might think it get is that "the meter is right foolish to change from one com- the bill has to be paid.' pany to another, but as the say- course, the meter is always ing goes "a change is as good as right, and so we have to pay.

that make the ordinary working Even if they take it on an averare being "taken" or rather ahead and the householder is "hooked" for every day needs, being "taken." I've had experience with the . If one complains and suggests sation in his pay envelope.



JOHN B. C. WATKINS, 51, has been appointed Canadian ambassador to Moscow. A native of Norval, Ont., he is expected to take office March 1 and will be the first to fill the post vacant since Dana Wilgress was withdrawn in 1946 at the time of the Russian "spy trials" in Canada. Before his new appointment. Mr. Wat kins was minister to Norway and Iceland. He joined the external affairs department in



CARLOS MARTINEZ Aparicio is Columbia's first diplomatic envoy to Canada. In 1950 and 1951 he was on Columbia's delegation to the United Na tions. Since 1928 he has been owner of the daily newspaper La Prensa of Barranquilla

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complain, the only answer you

a rest." Well I'll take the change. What was the idea of new I've been a resident for the meters being installed outside a lowly \$1,607. awhile you run across things can read it anyway he likes?

Northern B.C. Power Company that you will take it to a law- addition, there is the pension ver, they tell you it won't do any benefit for which he qualifie good. Where can we turn for by attendance at just 12 ses our rights? I could take up a sions of Parliament. petition and I'm sure that out | That is a really substantial of every dozen householders, I'd item. Ostensibly, the MP proget 11 people who are fed up vides one-half the fund out of with Northern B.C. Power.

to the NBC Power? Let's give another power com-

pany the chance. It can't get

FED UP

BETTER PROGRAMS NEEDED The Editor. The Daily News:

I certainly am in agreement with "Disgusted" on his or her complaint with CFFR and the one comment I can offer is that he is lucky he can turn his radio

tral American republic. The comment in regard to "Figaro" brings an incident to my mind. It happened in a downtown barber shop and of course CFPR was the station tuned in on the radio. A cello solid minutes a "G" string was being plucked. I just about lost an ear, for each time that string was sprung like an elastic, the barber jumped, expecting it to

we all had a cond-laugh ar that's the only time I can her early say I enjoyed the "better class" of music.

I, for another, am all in favor of either better programs or dispense with the station. After all, we, the taxnavers, are paying for our suffering. CONFUCIOUS

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not later than FEBRUARY 4, 1954

OTTAWA DIARY

According to the statistics maintained by the Income Tax branch of the National Revenue Depatrment, the MP's will have done a very thorough job for themselves when they raise their own pay to \$10,000 per year.

At least it will be thorough in the sense that they will have boosted themselves to the very top of the various income categories which the Income Tax branch lists. Lawyers, engineers, doctors, and other professional categories will be trailing them by varying margins.

Her; is how it works out: Since \$2,000 of the proposed indemnity will remain tax-free its minimum value as compared 'n a taxable \$2,000 in a \$10,

000 income bracket will demnity, for purposes of comnarison with taxable income, will be \$10,600.

The highest income group which the Income Tax branch lists consists of lawyers. Their average annual take is given as \$10,214-\$386 less than the Parliamentarians will be receiving

Doctors occupy second place in the Income Tax branch's rating with annual average take-home pay of \$9,975. Architects and engineers are right on their heels in third place, with annual average incomes of \$9,628.

But at this point all resemb-We get a bill through the mail, lance to the prosperity of the and if one takes the trouble to MPs ceases. Category Number Four, consisting of draws only \$6,287 Right down at the foot of the list comes those working in agricultural enterprises. Their cash take over the year averages

An important factor in any comparison of the parliamen tary indemnity with the finan man mad, as we know that we age, the company is always cial rewards of other occupations is that the MP doesn't re ceive the whole of his compen

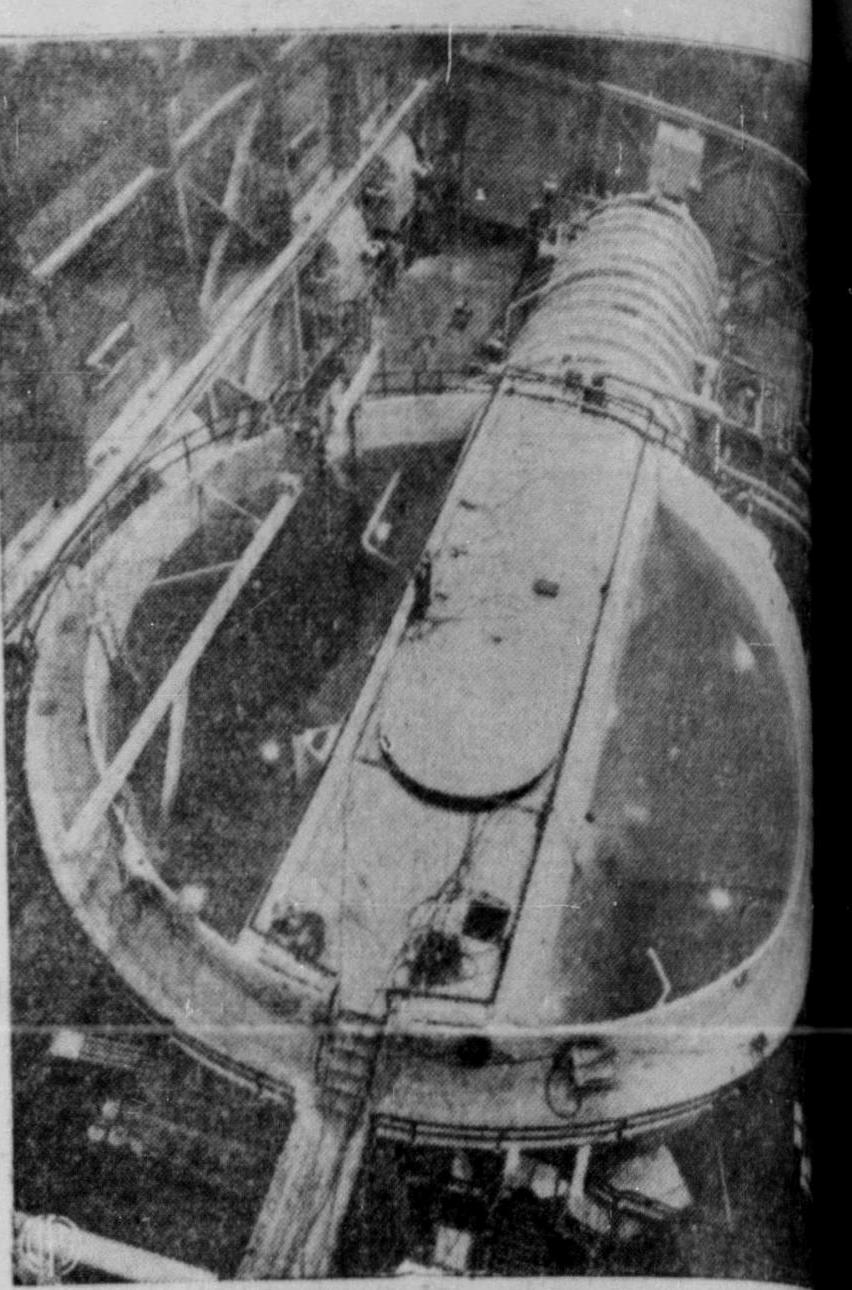
which the pension is paid by I've been disgusted with dif- annual contributions, which the ferent things here in town and government matches. The catch one may say, why stay here? But here is that if any MP fails to I am making a living here and qualify by political defeat or re-I'm satisfied with wages, but tirement, he gets his contribuwhy do I have to take my pay tions refunded. But the contributions which the government has made to the fund on his oehalf are not refunded to the

The total contributions which an MP makes for maximum penson benefit (\$300 monthly for life) is \$4,380. The price of a similar contract with an insurance company for a private

buyer has been given as \$50,000 COFFEE COUNTRY Cultivation of coffee is chief industry in Salvador, Ce



BALLOT



THIS PICTURE, just released, provides a view of the land submarine hull that contains the Mark I, at the Reactor Testing Station in Idaho. It was built by the We house Electric Corporation as an experimental model nuclear power plant, Mark II, that is to propel the first submarine, U.S.S. Nautilus. The hull containing the engine passes through a sea tank about 50 feet in diameter almost 40 feet high so that the reactor compartment is pletely submerged in water.



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of dosing with one preparation after another in the vain hope of finding, in some potion or pill, the "secret" of

Long-continued study of the problem as shown that one of the most common causes of irregularity is lack of bulk in the diet. And when this is the case, the common-sense correction is to be found not in the drug store but in your food store!

IT HAS LONG BEEN A MEDIC-ALLY RECOGNIZED FACT THAT NATURE HAS PRO-VIDED, IN THE NATURAL FOODS MEN WERE INTENDED TO EAT, ALL THE ELEMENTS NECESSARY FOR THE LIFE-LONG AVOIDANCE OF COM-MON CONSTIPATION.

One of these elements is natural fibrous bulk, or vegetable cellulose, which normally and naturally aids the rhythmic process of elimination.

ayers, or bran, of the whole wheat

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POET'S DEATHPLACE

ARCHITECT'S STYLE

Pallaian architecture was five years after the Russian rev- Loom and Youth' in 1917 when Royal Academy in 1819 when ing at the Talkan seaport of 1518-1580, who helped build St. sembly for Nova Scotia at Hali-Peter's, Rome. fax was elected in 1'08.

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salt into bowl. Remove 14 cup Apple Fitting: Slice 6 large apples flour. Cut 34 cup Crisco into and mix with 34 cup sugar, 34 remaining flour until pieces are the teaspoon cinnamon, 14 teaspoon

size of small peas. Mix 14 cup salt, and I tablespoon flour., Cover water with the 13 cup flour to form with top crust. Fold edge under a paste. Add flour paste to Crisco and finte. Prick pastry. Bake in flour mixture. Mix and shape into hot oven (400°F.) 40-50 mins. a ball. Divide. Lightly roll half

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NDSAY'S

Election of officers, reports on Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacKenzie

Two Prince Rupert families were united in the wedding rites

at First United church here at which Mae Ida Newton, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Newton, 1445 Piggott Place, became the bride

of Gordon Stephen MacKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray

white carnations with sprigs of of the reception, for which their

LISBON (Reuters)-Portugal's centred the lace-covered bride's

growing ship-building industry table which also held white

this year, for the first time in tapers in silver holders and

MacKenzie, 330 Third Avenue West.

The Rev. L. G. Sieber officiat-

ed at the double-ring ceremony

for which the church was gaily

decked with tulips, iris, carna-

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride was charming

in a gown of chantilly lace over

satin with nylon net skirt trim-

med with sequin flowers and

sequin trimmed jacket. A spark-

ling white tiara secured her

lace, trimmed veil and she car-

ried a bouquet of red roses and

Portugal Plans

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about \$8,750,000.)

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150.389 tons in 1945 and 265,320

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highlights of the past year's ac- District Commissioner Miss secretary, Mrs. Ronald Allen; tivities and plans for forthcom- Honora Silversides was returned treasurer, Mrs. B. E. Eyolfson; ing projects highlighted last as chairman and other officers badge secretary, Mrs. W. S. Kernight's annual meeting of the named were: Honorary president gin; publicity, M.s. J. F. Den-Prince Rupert Local Girl Guide Mrs. Lionel Holtby; vice-prest- ning; camp committee, Mrs. B. S. Prockter; music and drama festival representative, Mrs. B. E. Evoltson: Canadian Citizenship Council representative, Mrs. J. F. Denning; Civic Centre representative, Mrs. R. H. Yamada; museum representative, Mrs. D. F. Baldwin.

It was reported that the Prince Rupert District Guide movement has been incorporated into a new division in the province, which covers remote areas throughout the province, with a divisional commissioner in Van-

Plans for Thinking Week activities, February 21 to 28, were and church parades February 21 Of Rupert Club ing. Several congratulatory telewith girls parading to various churches in the city.

Founder's Day, which falls on Edward school at which Brownies will present songs and dances and Guides a pageant, followed by a campfire session. All Brow- Stone. nie packs and Guide companies

spective meetings that week. It also was reported that the tients at the hospital, are under sure of business. taking Brownie work, despite be-Miller Bay work.

missioner Silversides noted that Victoria to attend opening sesthree Guide companies and six sions of the B.C. Legislature. Brownie Packs are now functionand 25 leaders participating.

highlight of the past year to W. F. Stone. have been the Coronation unine in which the girls undertook such projects as cleaning the museum, making up baskets of Jurncoat U.S. candies and toys for Miller Bay Nuptials at United Church grounds, cleaning a school hair and grounds and other special Unite Two Rupert Families good deeds, to earn the Corona-

The first Guide camp at Lakelse lake had been a highnote of the year for girls from the various companies. Other Guide and Brownie projects in the past year included donations to flood relief, teas, supplying of Christmas gifts to Miller Bay, a Brownie project of repairing toys for distribution to needy youngsters at Naas River for Christmas, mother-and-daughter parties and other projects.

The First Guide Company reported preparations well un- said. Dodd and Mr. Fred Willson was derway for an International Dinner February 13.

Plans are also underway to organize a Ranger group.

readers

Bridesmaid was Miss Betty couple in receiving, Mrs. Newton wearing a frock of grey corded . S.O.N. Whist and Dance, Fritaffeta with red accessories and day, February 5. Whist 8 o'clock. white carnations en corsage, dance 10-2. Music by Mike Co-Mrs. MacKenzie wore navy cord- lussi. Everybody welcome. (30)

> • At the Co-Op Bakery Friday and red carnations en corsage. and Saturday-something en-A three-tier wedding cake tirely new-Fruit Salad Cake. 49c. When you want bread say CO-OP-enriched for your protection. Varieties-white, brown, or entities, putitionally with

nistory, will begin building naval sprays of pink and white carressels for a foreign power, the nations in silver bowls, with an assortment of fancy bread. white streamers. Under the terms of an "off The bridal pair received the hore" procurement system con- 150 guests under a heart-shaped ract, Portugese shipyards will arch decorated with cedar and

rinesweepers in wood. The total flowers decked the hall, ost will be 250,000,000 escudoes For her wedding trip to Ketchikan, Alaska, the bride donned On the same day the contract a tailored suit of blue gabardine vas signed, the keel was laid for with navy accessories and corhe biggest ship ever built in sage of roses and carnations.

Newton, sister of the bride, wear-

ing a pretty gown of pink net

over satin with matching bolero,

a net headdress and pink gloves.

She carried pink and white car-

usher. Wedding music was pro-

vided by Mrs. Calderwood at the

church and Mrs. N. Thompson at

The navy drill hall was scene

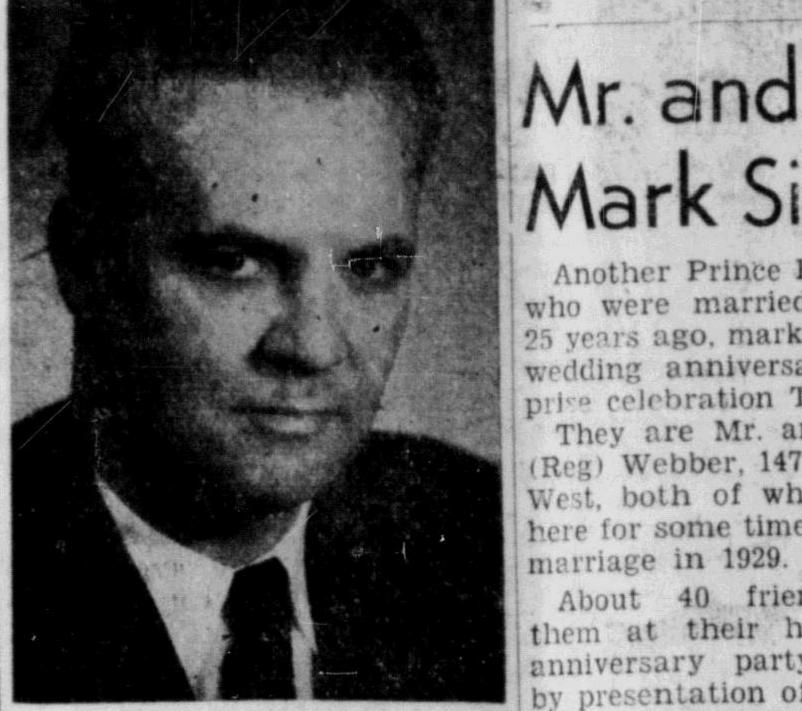
parents assisted the bridal

ed crepe with blue accessories

the reception.

Best man was Mr. Richard

ortugal, the 16,800-ton tanker The pair, who will reside at Frati, being built at a cost of 1433 First Overlook, both were 3 500,000 for a Pertuguese com- schooled in Prince Rupert. The groom is employed by the de-Pertugal's merchant marine partment of transport on the the end of 1953 consisted of boat Alexander McKenzie and 111 ships, totalling 575,098 tons, the bride by Columbia Cellulose.



BRUCE BROWN . . . honored by club

elected at the annual meeting white carnations.

will hold open house a ... e vice-president and Bob Rudder- here. Mrs. Webber is a member ham was elected secretary- of the Sonja Ladies and of the treasurer to succeed A. Brace Canadian Club, Mr. Webber is Miller Bay Brownie pack is func- Brown, Liberal MLA for Rupert, active in the Masonic order.

Mr. Brown, who had been seeing confined to bed. The associ- retary-treasurer for the past ation approved a grant of funds | 1114, vents, w s presented with for equipment to promote the a wrist watch by Bill Stone on behalf of the membership. Mr. In her annual report, Com- Brown leaves next week for

inecos of the nupert Club. ing with 76 Guides, 134 Brownies elected for 1954 were: W. D. Lambie, A. D. Vance, W. J. Reports from the various com- Scott Edward Gorner, James panies and packs showed the Taylor. Robert McKay, Jr. and

PANMUNGOM (P-Twenty-one Americans who spurned their home and for communism attended a Chinese New Year's party Wednesday night at Kaw-

Communist correspond t W fred Burchett said a number of Korean and Chinese girls attended the party and there was plenty of Chinese wine.

"I think they will be leaving soon" for Red China, Burchest

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Webber Mark Silver Wedding Date

Thursday, February 4, 1954

Another Prince Rupert couple, King, and their two sons, Roy who were married in this city and Harold Webber, plus two 25 years ago, marked their silver Vancouver men, Mark Brandon wedding anniversary at a sur- and Egil Lorntzsen, cousin price celebration Tuesday night. the bride. They are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. (Reg) Webber, 147 Fifth Avenue

About 40 friends surprised Book-Burning them at their home with an anniversary party, highligh ed MONTREAL (CP)_Sir Robert by presentation of a gift of sil- Watson-Watt, known as the ver flatwear for eight. The "priner of radar," said at the now is in effect. bride's brother. Mr. Barney annual meeting of the St. James Wick, made the presentation on merary Society Tuesday night George Mitchell behalf of the guests. Mrs. Web- that book-burning was "the ber also received a corsage of greatest of all crimes against red roses, and a toast to the humanity." tivities, February 21 to 28, were discussed, including Girl Guide New President couple was made by Mr. Peter Burning of the Communist Lien with the groom respond- manifesto and other "text books

George Mitchell, well known featuring a beautifully decorat- States "which have even less February 22, will be marked construction firm owner here, ed anniversary cake, set on a February 26 with a joint Guide is the new president of the lace-covered bride's table flankand Brownie session in King Prince Rupert Club. He was holders and sprays of pink and

terested in community activities Art Nickerson was named during their long residence

West, both of whom had lived Scientist Flays here for some time prior to their

of the Soviet regime" is no better than burning the writings of A buffet supper was served, some legislators in the United worth," he said.

Mayor Claude Harrison of Viced by white tapers in silver toria created a storm of comment last week by announcing his intention to burn Communthis week to succeed W. F. (Bill) Both honorees have been in- ist books found in the Victoria public library.

Sir Robert said that freedom of expression, "to examine things in the open without fear,' was the essence of science and

tioning again. Young girls, pa- who resigned because of pres- Guests at the celebration in- technology as well as of literacluded their daughter, Mrs. Edture and the arts.



Jeachers Again Seek Separate Salary Schedule

TORONTO (CP)_ Representatives of Toronto high school teachers early today decided to put their battle for a separate salary schedule back into the hands of the executive of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

The city's high school teachers have threatened to resign in May if they are not granted the right to bargain on salaries independentry or public school teachers. A single salary schedule, which gives equal pay to high school and public school teachers for equal training and experience,

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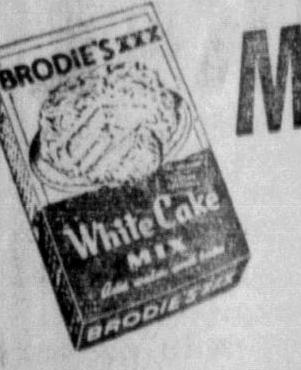
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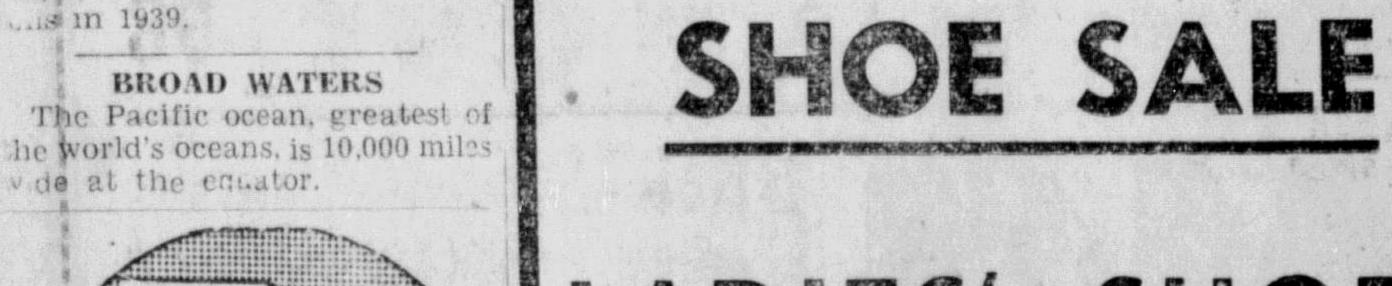
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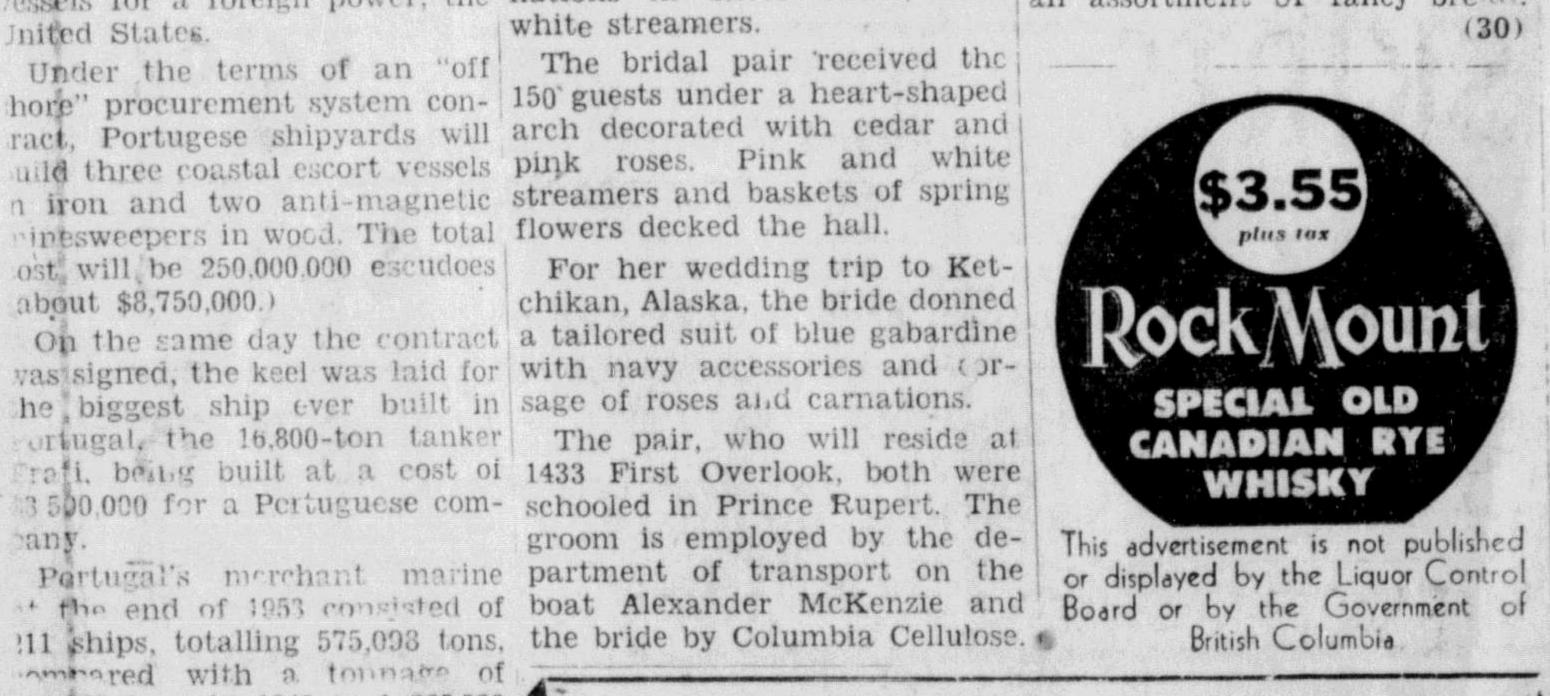


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By JOHN RANDOLPH

OKYO (AP) - Lt.-Col. Yuri A. Rastovorov evealed today as Russia's chief Red spy in and a youthful protege of Lavrenti Beria, reexecuted chief of the Soviet secret police. been kidnapped by the

Informed United States sour-

United States army intelli-

"Japan desk" of a special So-

Once a personal courier for

Americans, probably Beria's

His conversion, long and de-

"Intelligence work is subter-

ranean war," the source said.

This is a great victory that

may be decisive in Japan. It is

Rastovorov, reported Wednes-

U.S. agents on Okinawa, was

described as a dashing, hand-

some Soviet spy who moved

easily in Tokyo social circles

and who cultivated Americans.

American Army officers' clubs."

the source said. Some of his

It also was revealed that at

Much as the army wanted him

The unit then had no choice

flight to freedom, the source

The news apparently came as

a shock to the defunct Russian

mission of about 35 men still

in Tokyo. Last week they filed

an angry protest that Rastovor-

announced in Moscow Dec. 23.

"He even ate and drank at

the intelligence equivalent of a

SAID GREAT VICTORY

Midway or Normandy."

ces said Rastovorov, who asked gence unit for political asylum in fear of his life." Jan. 24, was trained on the



oken minor traffic

hosts did not know whom they entertained. Some knew all too the time of Beria's execution Rastovorov got in touch with U.S. agents who shadowed him continually and sounded them out on changing sides. ORDERED HOME it moved cautiously until Rasto protect him as a political

THING for walking dark streets are k and white leather oes with tiny light each flap Batteries the soles furnish ower to keep madeight-footed. Design-

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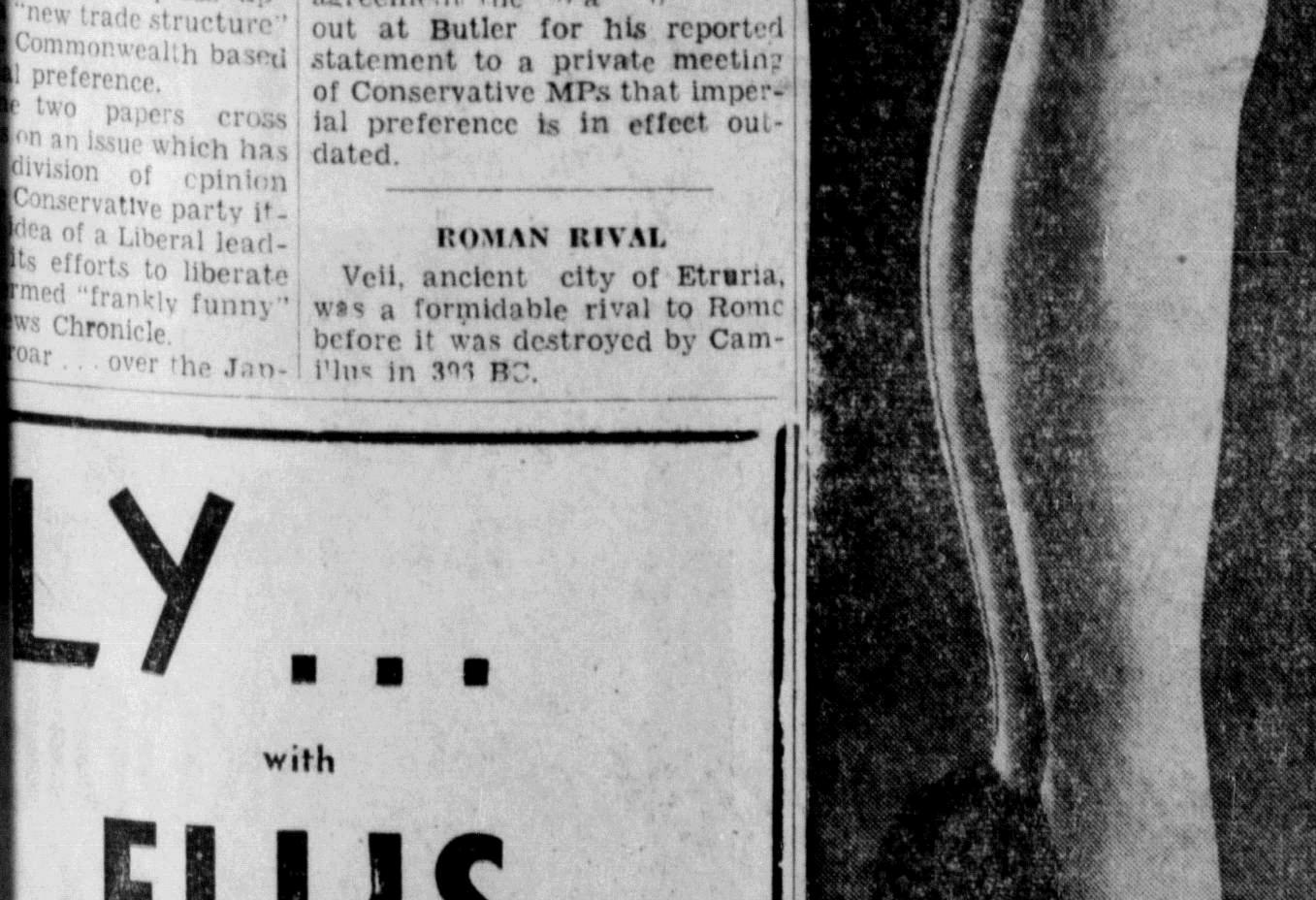
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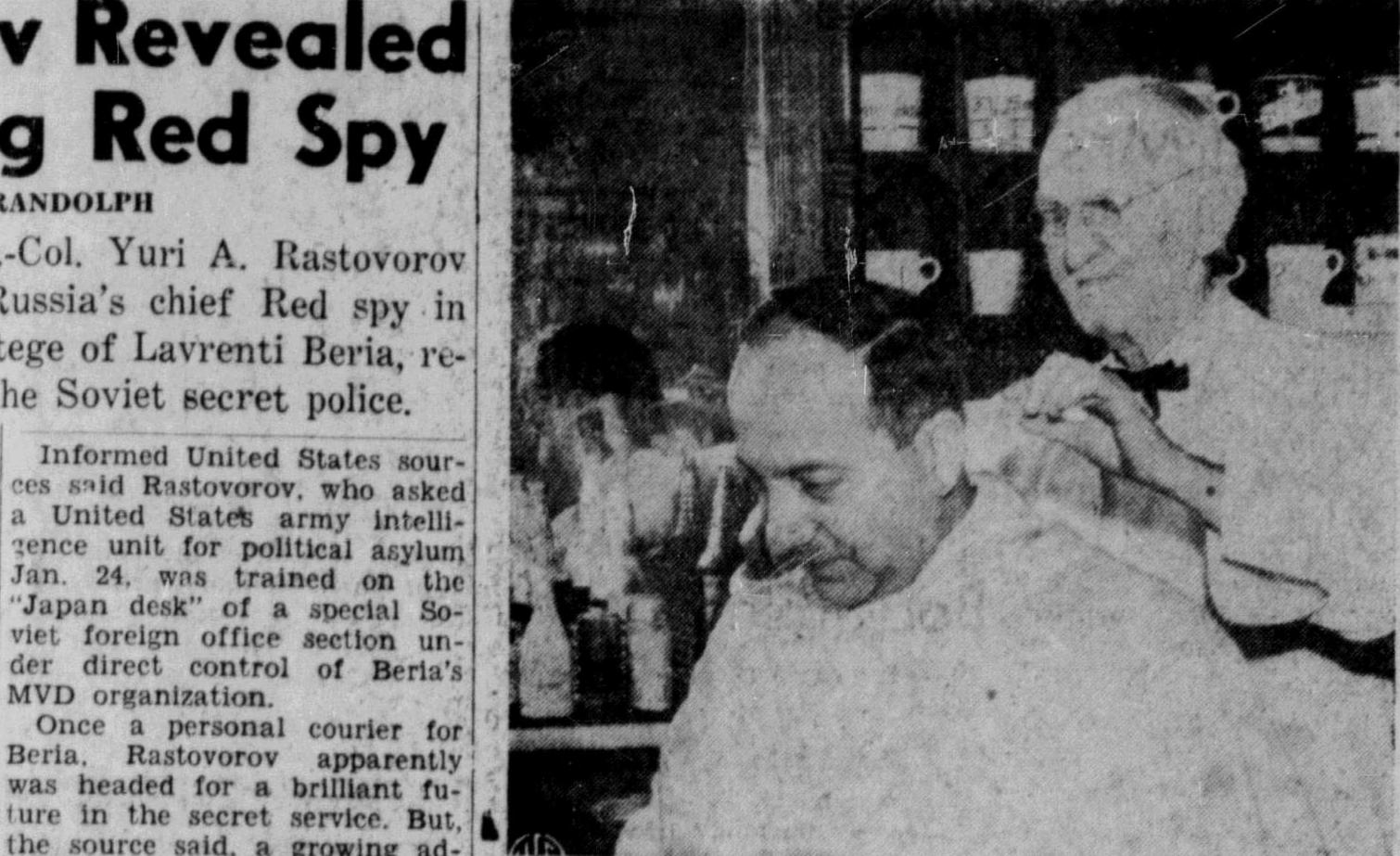
TTLE, WHITEHORSE and all ALASKA

Office Opp. Post Office

it is to touch off a wave of illiberal feeling in this distraught trade barriers or put world," says the News Chronicle editorial. It adds that R. A. Butler, chancellor of the excheqhe Conservative gov- uer, and other government leadaction in framing a serin signing the Japanese pact have torn the vell from the Tory party, "once the temple of High verbrook's right-wing | Protection and hatred of the for-

The Dai'v Express, which are iticizes the govern- viously called the Japanese nd. The Express ap- agreement the "blac" n





DR. MARIO NIGRO relaxes in the barber's chair under the steady hand of 93-year-old Frank H. Thomas, the oldest active barber in the country, who has been at it for 77 years! Thomas gives expert shaves, massages and haircuts in his Milford, Mass. shop, which still features old-style wooden chairs and individual shaving mugs, dating back to 1876, the year he started in business.



SMOKE BILLOWS up as firemen clamber over mounds of tires in a west Toronto rubber plant where fire caused damage estimated at more than \$500,000. Nearly 100,000 tires were lost in the blaze at National Rubber Company plant. Damage to machinery and buildings was \$250,000. Smoke could be seen from all parts of the city and the fire smouldered for hours.

tovorov, apparently in panic at Alcoa May Spend Own Money personally delivered orders to go home, called the agents on the telephone and asked them

uminum Company of America is talks with private utilities. considering spending its own Alcoa, he said, is "quite conmoney to build power dams in cerned" over its inability to get but to grant his request for a the Northwest.

> formal conversations" about 7 natchee plants. Alcoa's helping to provide more power, C. S. Thayer, the firm's

Alcoa would work either with utility districts, he said. He said low

VANCOUVER, Wash. (A) - Al- that there have been tentative

long-term firm power arrange-There already have been "in nents for its Vancouver and

Aluminum plants now much of their power on an interruptable basis. That means it s cut off in periods of short private companies or public supply, such as when rivers are

Bill Increasing MP's Yearly Pay

OTTAWA (CP)-A pay boost for commission or special commitparliamentarians to \$10,000 from | tee. for MPs and senators.

This, however, did not come Thirteen Social Credit memabout until after:

opposed.

were defeated.

all of the increase, was de- a vote of 93 to 32.

senteeism.

before it is sent to the Senate. general. CCF SPLIT

motion for second reading, which was carried by a vote of 155 to 45.

The 30 PCs voting against the motion followed the lead set by onposition leader George Drew. who criticized the government's method in presenting the bill. Nineteen PCs were absent.

He said there had been no justification for any of the suggested increases and urged a preliminary study by a royal

CBC Sending Man to Cover

OTTAWA (-Marcel Ouimet 38, assistant director of programs for the CBC, will fly to India Feb. 11 to report the Far Eastern section of Prime Minister St. Laurent's world tour for the CBC.

Mr. Ouimet, a war correspondent in Europe during the Second World War, will report to the English and French networks on Mr. St. Laurent's visits to Karachi, Pakistan; New Delhi, India and Colombo Ceylon, Earlies stages of the tour will be covered by CBC commentators in London and Europe.

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\$6,000 a year virtually is assured. Prime Minister St. Laurent In a Commons debate this had announced that Liberal week members approved govern- members could vote as each saw ment legislation proposing a fit, but all 132 Liberals present \$4,000 increase in indemnities voted for the bill. There were 39 absent.

bers, all but two, who were ab-1. The CCF party split on the sent, voted with the government, principle of raising pay, as did the three Independent Seven were in favor and 15, members Raoul Poulin (Beauce) along with 30 Progressive Paul Gagnon (Chicoumtimi) Conservative members, were and Fernand Giard (Lapointe).

There was one more vote on a 2. CCF proposals, first to re- clause covering additional salduce the proposed increase ary increases for holders of three by half and then to elimin- parliamentary positions, includate the 102-member Senate ing opposition leader Drew.

from any pay increase. Progressive Conservative and CCF members voted against it. 3. A Social Credit amendment, but were out-voted by Libe 1 suggesting members be giv- and Social Credit members and en choice of taking part or the increases were approved by

The increases: Commons op-The government adopted postion leader to \$15.000 from opposition suggestions to \$10,000: government leader in increase penalties for ab- the Senate to \$10.000 from \$7,000; Opposition leader in the The bill, given second reading. Senate to \$6,000 from \$4,000. approval in principle, and The present government leader clause-by-clause approval, now in the Senate, Hon. Ross Macawaits third and final reading donald, will be paid as solicitor-

The CCF split came on the Daily News Want Ads Get Results

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I'. Prince Rupert Daily News Thursday, February 4, 1954

SALMON ARM MAYOR SALMON ARM, B.C. (CP)-Mayor W. K. Smith isn't happy with city council's decision to boost his \$400 annual salary

Mayor Smith, who says "this isn't the time for raising salaries," told council he would return the raise.

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3RD AVENUE at 6TH STREET

By The Canadian Press

Leo Labine, who liked to throw his 170 pounds around in the amateurs, has become one of the most promising scorers in the National Hockey League since he overcame the urge to make clay pigeons out of oppos-

"But that doesn't mear. 1 m a sissy," the peppery little centre says. "I may not be going after the boys as much as I used to but don't get the idea that I'm going soft.

Bosion Bruins, who signed Labine while he was carrying a chip on his shoulder and scoring plenty of goals as a junior with Barrie Flyers in the Ontario Hockey Association, were happy to see him hold his own in the big league when he was brought up two years ago. They were delighted when he concentrated on the nets this season.

NEEDS STEADINESS

says coach Lynn Patrick. "He has just about everything else." at Edmonton, March 1. In 49 games this season. Lo- has scored 10 goals and 11 than he had in 51 games last

"All he needs is steadiness,"

PLAY WINGS TONIGHT

The 22-year-old native of the league-leading Detroit Red nesday night. Wings in a game that may have a big part in the race for the fourth and last playoff berth for the Stanley Cup championships.

The Bruins, who have won 21 games and tied six this season. are only three points ahead of the fifth-place New York Rang-

LEAFS TO MEET HABS

the third-place Toronto Maple out. Leafs travel to Montreal for a Ross Lowe gave Cougars the game against the second-place lead 1-0 in the first period becanadiens and the Rangers fore his team-mates put up a clash with the last-place Black solid defensive wall which turn-Hawks in Chicago.

The Leafs get another chance to overhaul Montreal tonight They have 24 wins and eight ties in 47 games but none came in the Montreal Forum. They lost four games in Montreal and scored only five goals, as against 16 tallied by Canadiens.

58 points, one more than Mont-

Joe Long Tops B Division Of Celco Loop

honors in B Division of the Celco City Mixed league Friday when he rolled a men's high single of 260 and men's high three of 677. Mildred Wide also won both ladies high single and ladies high triple when she rolled a single game of 217 and amassed a three-game total of 529. Team honors went to Timwith a team high single of 1055 and team high three of 2991.

In A Division Ted Parker won men's high three with 276 and Byron Lofgren rolled 726 to take high three. Betty Wade elled 269 to take ladies high and Mary Postuk won high three with 677. Say oy with a team high single of 1125 and a team high three of 3159 won team honors. Results:

A DIVISION -- Bulgers 4 Northland Dairy 0; Savoy 3, No-Names 1; MB Wildcats 2, Re-

B DIVISION - Pilots 4, Hi-Ballers 0; Conboeds 3, Central 1; Timber-Tics 3, MB Lucky

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The Prince Rupert Daily News Thursday, February 4, 1954



AN ARVIDA, QUE., rink is the winner of the 1954 Quebec provincial curling championship held in Quebec City. The curlers displaying their trophies are left to right: lead Bill Wallace, second Ford Loucks, third Bill White and skip Bill Tracy. The foursome will represent Quebec at the Canadian championships

assists for the fourth place Stampeders Tie With Cougars, That is two more goals Stampeders Tie With Cougars, year. In 15 tilts during the 1951- To Again Deadlock WHL Lead

By The Canadian Press

They played it tight and they Haileybury, Ont., will be with the played it loose along the West-Bruins tonight when they meet ern Hockey League circuit Wed-

> The tight game was the 1-1 sawoff between Victoria Cougars and Calgary Stampeders and katoon Quakers.

into a deadlock with Vancouver and Calgary to call on Ed non- is believed not to be curable. Canucks for the WHL lead but ton. All three games are Friday Calgary came within a minute night features. In two other games tonight, and a half of suffering a shut-

> ed Stamps back time after time. Archie Scott finally tied the score at 18:22 of the third and

earned Stamps the one point which nudged them top-rung alongside Canucks, Sam Lavitt grew a holding penalty in the second which was increased by a misconduct

A victory would give Toronto when he discussed the situation in strident tones with the ref-

> GETS THREE GOALS In Saskatoon, Quakers' Jackie McLeod scored three times and assisted twice. Ron Murphy scored twice with Aggie Kukulowicz, Vic Lynn, Doug Adam and Jim Ross getting the other tallies. Eldie Kobussen and Alex

Shuttle Play Must Start At 7 Sharp

Promptness has been stressed for tonight's Civie Centre nament, draw officials said

In order to complete the majority of the 100 games scheduled in the tourney it is essential that all players be ready for their games before the 7 p.m. starting time. Second of games slated for the 20 mixed doubles are fixed for

If any team is late, tournament officials said it will automatically default its missed games and lose points.

Kaleta each had two assists. Vic Stasiuk, playing his first

Western Hockey League game since he was dropped to Edmonton from the NHL's Detroit Red Wings, scored one of the Flyers' markers and Frank O'Grady the other.

travel to Victoria, Seattle Bomb-

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YCRK - (AP) - A baby-faced baseball player just past voting age had a cyst no bigger than a quarter cut off the underside of his right knee out at Springfield, Mo., Wednesday, and full details of the surgery were sped on the news wires to every corner of the United States.

The Associated Press carried only with items of the first im- fell and lay still. He was carportance, and its editors com- ried off, and it was found he plain at being asked to slip in had stepped into a drainage a final world series score, but depression and injured his right they recognized this quickly as knee. something that couldn't be left For two seasons ne has playlying around.

The young man was, of course, tightly taped, sometimes pain-Mickey Mantle, the "pheenom" ful knee that often kept him man who still has to prove him- home to enter the hospital and self a great ball player didn't undergo make-or-break sur matter. Anything that happens gery. homa is of prime interest to dication that the operation was than usual every baseball fan in the world a complete success. as we have discovered by lis-

three years ago, completely un place to Boston Red Sox. heralded, to sten into the starting line-up of the world champions, it has been so. It is within reasonable doubt that a similar operation, on say, heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, or on two such authentically great players as Stan Musial or Ted Williams, would have caused much comment.

BONE DISEASE VICTIM

There has been an almos morbid interest in his starthe loose contest was the 9-2 The league stays idle tonight, struck career ever since it berout of Edmonton Flyers by Sas- allowing time for Saskatoon to came known that he was a victim of osteomyelitis, a bone dis-The tie moved Stamps back ers to visit Vancouver Canucks ease which can be arrested but

Mary Postuk Tops Ladies Loop A left and right put Ward trouby composition of the Prince

and New Laurel rolled 2798 for been floored. team high three.

single and Jordis Hill of Toilest straight knockout. chalked up 64° for high triple. Toilers took team honors with a high single of 1030 and a high three of :323.

Results:

A DIVISION-G . J A 1 Rupert Radio 0: Clob Printing 4 Sunrise 0; Dom's 3, Stars 1, New Laurel 3, Art Murray's 1: Lyons 3, Annettes 1; Cloverleafs 3. Bulgers 1

B DIVISION-PR Plumbers 4 Co-Op 0; Manson's 3, Skeena 1; Big Sisters 3, Cook's 1: Toilers 3, Hi-Flyers 1; McKay's 2, Wallace R 2; 75 Taxi 2, Seventh Ave. Meat 2.

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By The Canadian Press

It was the Western International Hockey League versus the Okanagan Senior Hockey League Wednesday night and the OSHL went down to a 5-3 defeat.

The OSHL club, Vernon Canadians, is visiting in the WIHL circuit and were trounced by Johnny Sofiak, Wernon goalle Toronto a week belong hosting Trail Smoke Eaters.

the bulletins from the sick room During his first world series, ward, left the ice in the first

Curlers Asked To Check Games

ed with the handicap of Due to the postponement of who plays centrefield for the out of the line-up. He got into matches at the Prince Rupert Vernon limps into Nelson tochampion New York Yankees, only 136 games the past year. Curling club, brought about by day while Penticton V's take on The fact that it was only a and immediately after the play- a number of rinks attending the Kelowna Packers. minor operation on a young off against Brooklyn hastened Smithers bonspie, club efficials have been obliged to ask some rinks, to play more often and to the wonder boy from Oklas There was, and is, every in- others to lay off a little longer

He could mean the difference between a sixth straight world time to complete its schedules Ever since the kid came up series melon and maybe second and no games can be postponed.

DETROIT (P) - Smart Willie the season. Troy of Washington secured his position as seventh ranking lows: middleweight by knocking out Detroit's Moses Ward 22 2:42 of the eighth round Wednesday

Referee Lou Jalios never had an easier time of it. Not once did he have to step between the two fighters. His hardest as-Warren vs Greene in the Grotto signment was tolling 10 over trophy play. Ward's limp body and then trying to haul him to his feet. ncon's play in the Art Murray

Mary Postuk topped both di- down for good, but he was a Rurart ladice' curling club are visions in the Ladies Five-Pin victim of exhaustion more than as follows: Wakley 11. Petrow Bowling league Tuesday night anything else. He simply punch-3; Hamilton 6, Partridge 1 when she rolled 293 for the A ed himself out as his defeat put Lewis 11, Moore 3. Division Dom's team. Bertha a damper for the time being at Dunbar of Art Murray's rolled least on his dream of going into |--- Pilton " Petrow" Lewis v 734 to take high three. Dom's big time. It was the first time took team high single with 1039 the young Detroiter had ever

Troy, who weighed 1591/2 to In B. Division Marg 'Cays of Ward's 161, was tired at the end McKay's scored 284 or high as he scored his seventh United States college fraternity. was formed in 1776.

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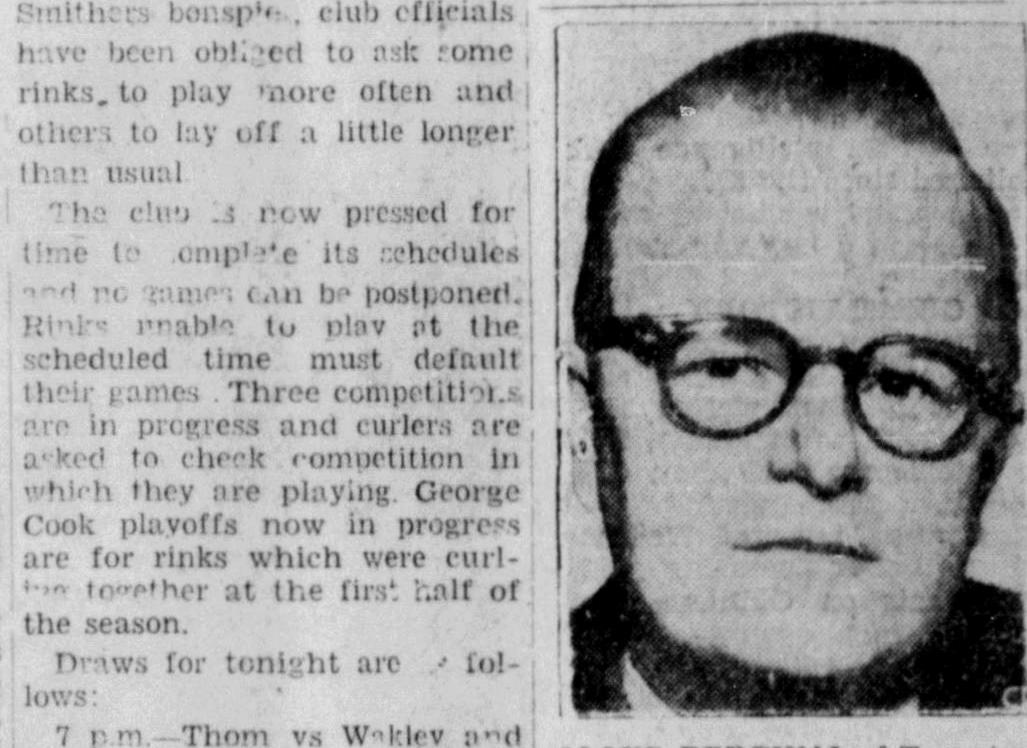
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day. Calder had been sen Then Kenny Con! of Trail of the old National Hocker left the ice with a match m s- sociation for several very conduct when he shoved his fore he was elected no glove into the face of referee of the new NHI is 1917 to Curly Winatley.

More than 3,100 fans siw and former Smokie doorman, in Montreal. Bing Jukes, flashy Vernon for- | turn in a stellar game. But the hero of the tussle was Johnny on its "A" wire. This is a con- Mantle raced after a fly into period with a torn ligament. Rypien when he carried the puck veyance which concerns itself right centre field and suddenly Then Trail pivotman Frank Tur- the length of the ice to tie up the game in the second period. Rypien didn't score the goal,

> then slid the puck to Terry Cavanagh who couldn't miss. The game see-sawed back and forth several times before Trail



LLOYD PERCIVAL of Toronto, director of Sports College, has been appointed coach of the men's and women's track teams to compete in the British Empire Games at Vancouver in July. Percival was once coach of the former Toronto Track Club.

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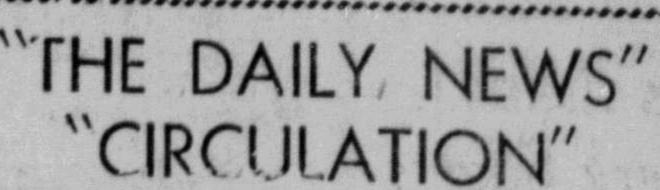
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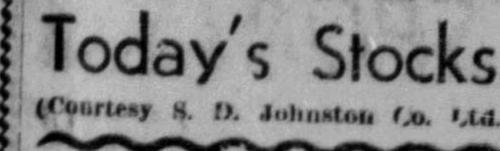
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Many a good play by declarer is successful because of the co-operation of one of the defenders. That is to take nothing away from declarer but the fact remains that without the help of the enemy, a great number of attempted end-plays, squeezes, etc. would fail.

You can often take some action that will prevent your partner from being placed in an impossible situation. Mr. Abel overlooked an opportunit o do this in today's deal.

He chose the si; of diamond. for his opening lead and Mr. Champion won with the ace and eturned the suit. Miss Brash D-Q 10 8 6 won the second trick and after C-Q J 5 4 come thought elected to play as

She cashed the ace and king of clubs and ruffed dummy's last club in her hand. Then she led a low spade. Mr. Abel The Ladding: ducked and dummy's jack won. A spade was returned and Mr.

Abel had to win with the ace. A club or a diamond return at this point would lose a trick as Miss Brash could ruff in dummy while discarding a heart from her hand. So Mr. Abel led the seven of hearts. Dummy ducked and Mr. Champion won with the ten f : his side's thard trick.

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> Abel explained. Mr. Champion admitted that was possible, but highly improbable. He pointed out that Miss Brash's stripping out of the clubs before she touched trumps was the tip-off that she was trying for a strip and endplay. I agree with his suggested play which would have taken him off the spot and resulted in the defeat of the contract.

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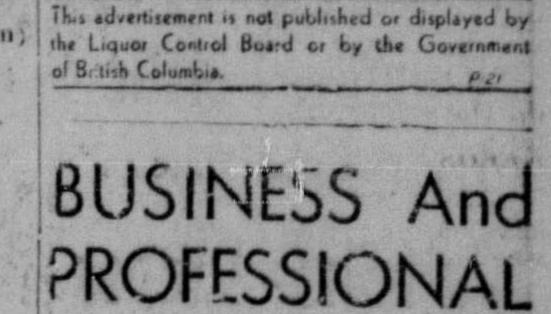
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The motor vehicle held its place as the No. 1 accident killer. Trafic deaths numbered 38,300. That was a gain of one per cent

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they travelled reached an alltime high. Thus the death rate per 100,000,000 vehicle-miles was estimated at seven-lowest rate

Traffic accidents resulted in about 1,350,000 non-fatal injuries. Falls brought death to 20,200 persons, one per cent fewer than in 1952. Burns cost 6,400 lives, a four-per-cent decrease. Firearm fatalities rose four per cent to 2,450. Drownings were unchanged at 6,800.

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In the final quarter of 1952, net profit was \$2,682,620. Net earnings per share of \$.51 was the same for both quarters.

Net sales and operating revenues in the final quarter of 1953 \$29,639,157 in the corresponding

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BEST OF FOOD FINEST OF COOKING FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS Phone 200

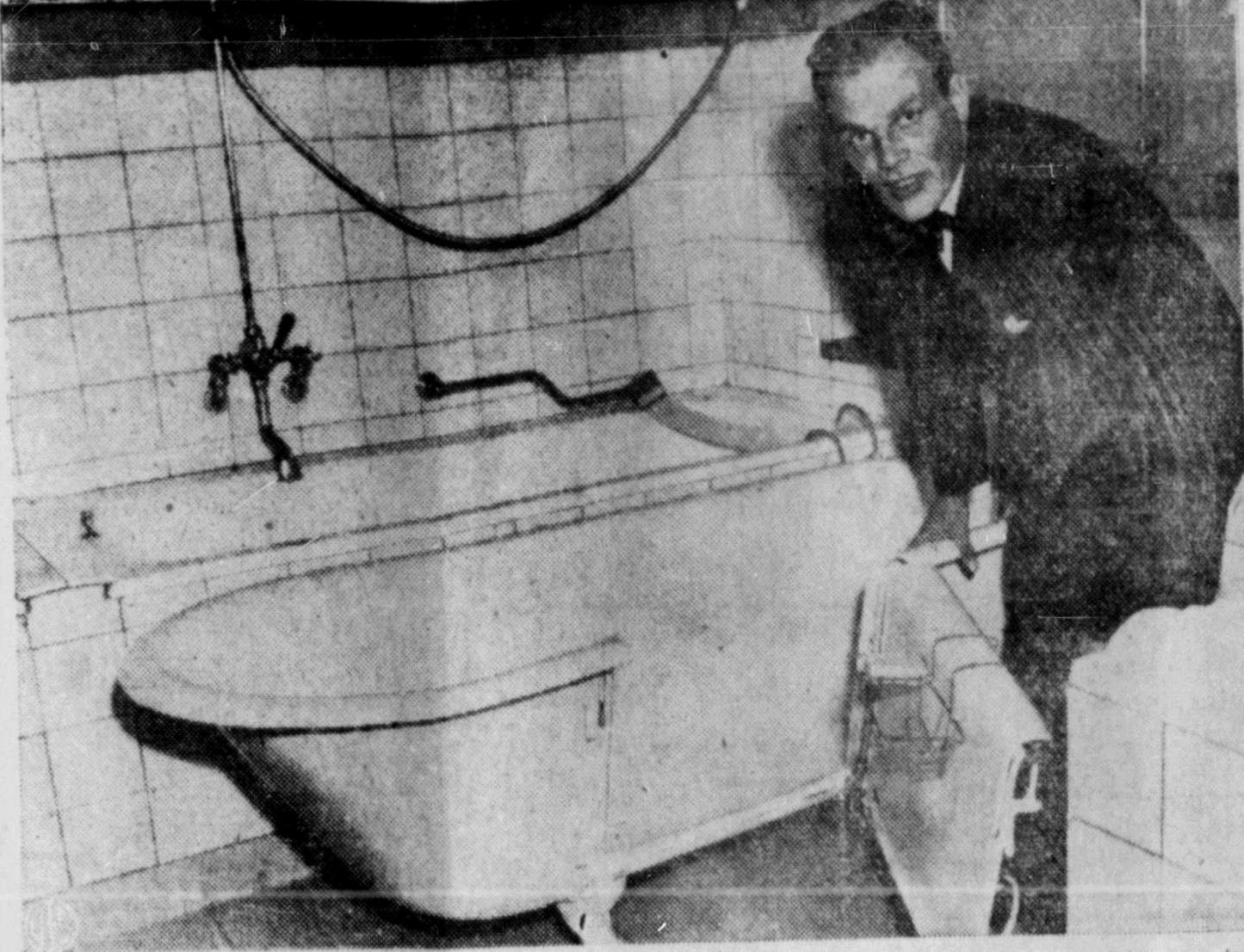
Percentage

Broadway Cafe



\$2,691,300 was reported by MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1953, almost identical with the figure for the corresponding quarter





A PRIVATE ENTRANCE and hot and cold running water are selling points of this new-type bathtub. Mr. Per Bergman of Stockholm, Sweden, its inventor, explains that the door is especially designed for the halt and the lame.

All Opposition Parties Expected To Oppose Postal Rate Increase

proposal to increase first-class had planned to have the House raise the postal rates is expected to meet consider a bill sponsored by ministers.

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opposition. The legislation giving effect was \$30,750,868, compared with to the one-cent-an-ounce increase starting April 1, comes up for debate today in the Com-Last quarter 1953 was the first mons. Progressive Conservative, whole quarter during which the CCF and Social Credit parties second unit of the Harmac pulp voted against the increases last mill was in operation. Higher month when they were outlined

> The bill would increase the letter rate on the first ounce to five 'cents from four on mailings between postal districts and to four cents from three on mailings within a postal district. The rate on additional ounces also would be increased one cen

an ounce. The government also plans to eliminate the seven-cent airman rate within Canada and proposes to carry all first-class mail by air wherever facilities are available.

Wednesday the Commons spent most of its half-day midweek sitting debating a government motion to eliminate private members' business on Wednesdays-starting Wednesday.

After protests from all three opposition parties, the motion was withdrawn by Citizenship Minister Harris, government House leader.

He said, however, that the government will introduce the motion again later, asking that government business be given precedence over private members' business on and after Wednesday, Feb. 17.

This would leave only one hour on Tuesdays and Fridays for private members. Private members' Mondays previously were eliminated.

Telephone Campaign Under Way

HULL, England (Reuters) The campaign has started here for a vacant House of Commons seat, and the heat is on-over the telephone.

Tonight, and every night until Feb. 11, you just dial Hull 21835, and you get a 60-second heartto-heart talk from each of the candidates.

If you happen to dial into the beginning of Conservative candidate Patrick Wall's recording, you'll hear this:

"Yes? Patrick Wall speaking. Oh, it's you. I'm glad you phoned because it means you're interested in the by-election."

After Wall has told you what he stands for politically he says, "Hang on a minute, my wife wants a word with you." Then his attractive wife, Sheila, 28, comes to the phone with a plug for ner husband,

Wednesday night a reporter dialled 21835 and the first thing he heard was Labor candidate Charles Bridges shouting, "Get out." Bridges hadn't meant to be rude. He was merely saying that the election gave the voter a chance to tell the Conservative government to change its class policy-"o. get out."

The telephoning campaign service is carried from 8:15 to 11 p.m. every night except Sunday over Hull's phone system-the only privately-owned one in the country.

The phone election campaign service is donated by the Hull phone company.

At the last parliamentary election in this area Bridges was defeated by Conservative candidate R. K. Law by 7,583 votes. Law became a baron in the New Year's honor list and therefore had to give up his Commons seat. Polling is Feb. 11.

Due to the fact that the films

"THE CRUEL SEA"

"TAKE THE HIGH GROUND" DID NOT ARRIVE

Substitute films will be shown this evening at both

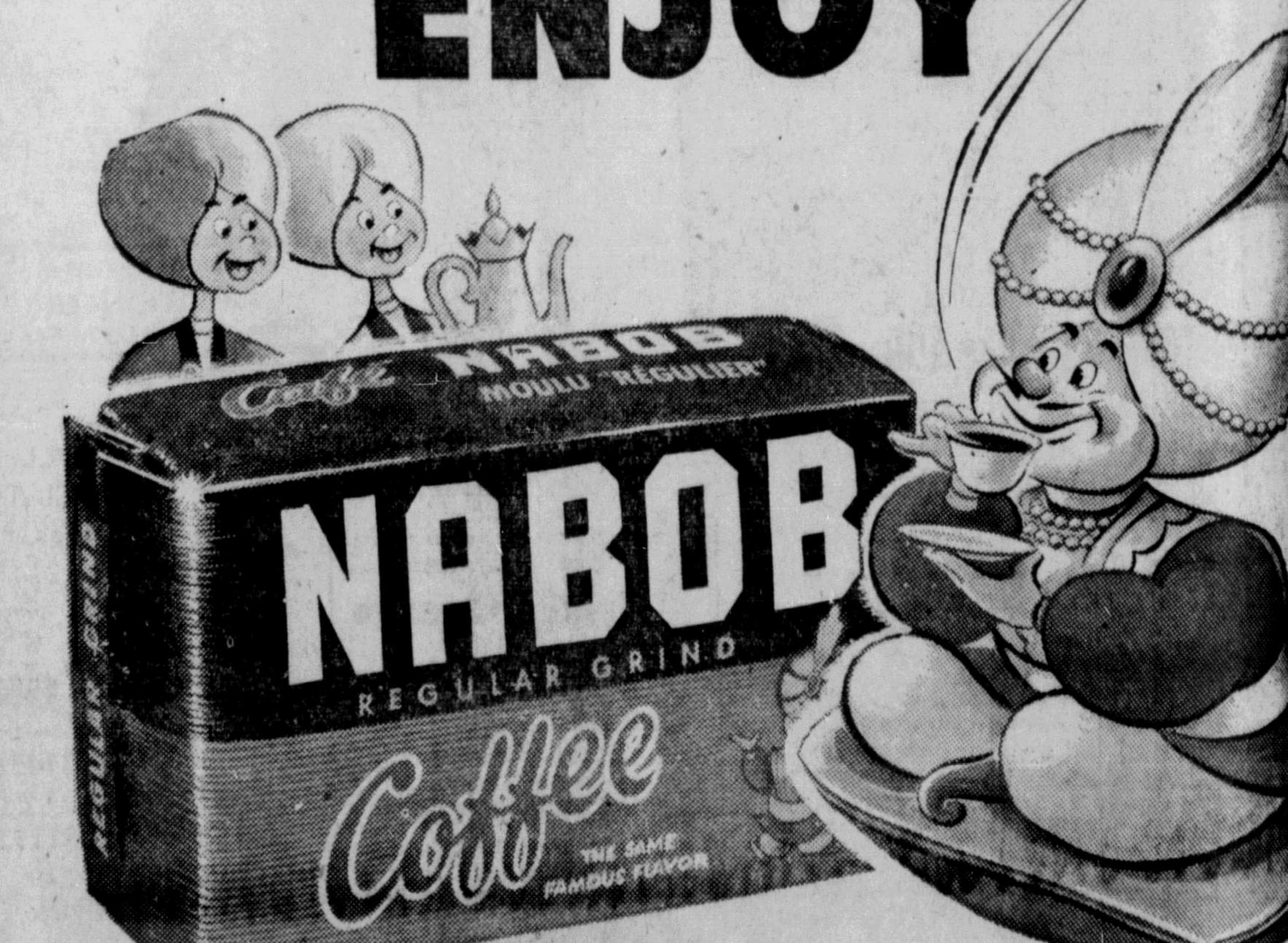
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times as great as the toll of U.S. bright spots in the otherwisedead during the entire Korean grim array of statistics.

The traffic total was the third

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