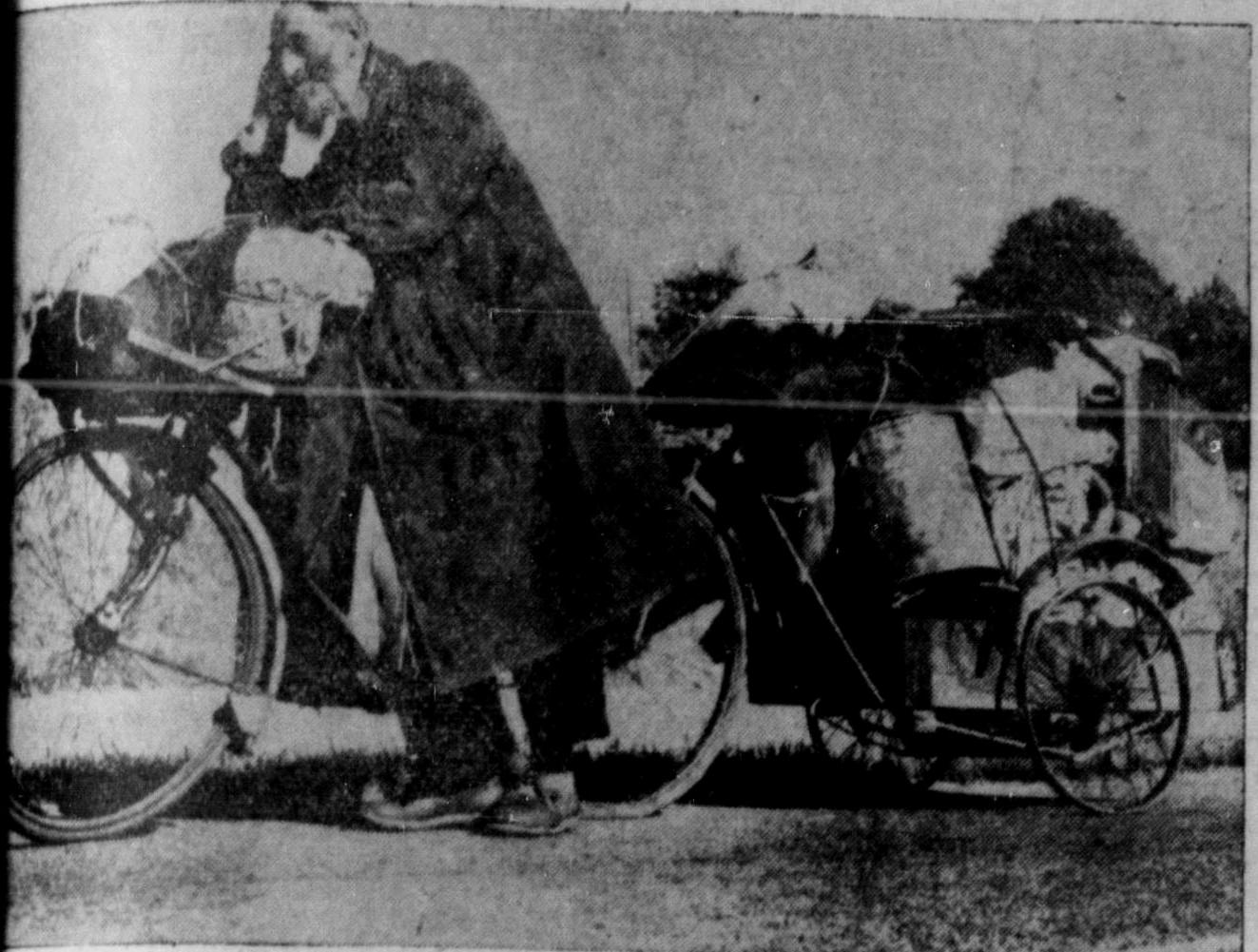
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Rolling Stone

NG TO REST on a country road, 65-year-old Rudolf Emanuelsson is a familiar figure to n and around Copenhagen, as he pedals h s bike with all of his worldly possessions tied to indlebars and a trailer. Too rich to work, too stingy to buy or rent a home-according gossip-Emanuelsson wanders over the countryside lecturing all who will listen to his aints about high taxes.

re Support Urged For Music Trail Series To Be Continued in Rupert

ries will be dropped so Robert C. Telford was named "We have half the funds that cent of each employee's salary. ped from a Fairbanksrince Rupert is concern- chairman and Mrs. Fred Jones, we had last year at this time," Basic rate now is \$2.21 an hour. Seattle plane. secretary. Mrs. Don Forward Mr. Jones said, "and the outlook Mr. Gee said negotiations still was disclosed last night and Dr. L. M. Greene were electis not very promising. I foresee were continuing with two line The tall, attractive blonde

ep Snows Prevent Attempt Reach Crashed Bomber

VANCOUVER (CP)-Chief Willy

Scow, head of the British Co-

lumbia Indian Brotherhood, in-

dicated here that Indian lead-

ers in Canada may soon form a

national council which would

recommend the amendment of

Commenting on his recent

trip to Ottawa where he con-

ferred with citizenship and im-

migration minister Walter Har-

ris, Chief Scow said he talked

with many Indian leaders and

"found we all had the same

problems which could be better

dealt with by an inter-provin-

had asked Mr. Harris that stat-

He said Indian representatives

the Indian Act.

cial organization."

the wreckage of the carry out their mission. rategic bomber which

nstruction lues Up October

over the amount of con- lose altitude. worth of permits were his body may be with the wreck. work for it.

is more than \$7.800 less tions permit next year. October 1952 when buildthe city was heading toa \$1,000,000 yearly total. Indian Leaders due of permits taken out dents last month brings month total for 1953 up to May Form Group 6. Last year at this time s valued at \$426,527 had To Discuss Act

ting last year's constructal was the \$120,000 F: W orth project, a \$23,000 Fish Co. construction job 00,000 permit for building Central Mortgage and

ng October's \$32,025 perere four dwellings totalling with garages and alteramaking up the balance.

ne To Take wred Couple Edmonton

MONTON (CP) — An RCAF ding Indians to buy bottled a left nearby Namao air liquor be repealed. early Wednesday morning B.C., to pick up Mr. and Russia Achieves on collision on the Hart Double Crop ay late Tuesday.

officials estimated the LONDON (Reuters) -Russian trip at four hours. science this year brought about Kowafkis was said to be two crops of potatoes in the the from two broken legs country's warm southern rethest injury, while her gions, according to the Literary and suffered a chest in- Journal. Both were reported in ser- The Journal said the idea

RCAF said the couple was chief of the plant breeding and ent occurred when the genetics institute, who suggestoccurred. They were to ed that potatoes could be planted to an Edmonton in the summer as well as in the

Hed to face the rather grim the Civic Centre association.

Fred Jones, Civic Centre staff company undertakes to assume r tonight's Ye-Kwei Sze To help prevent such an occur- representative in the Alaska the full cost of employee medi- slain Oct. 17, was arrested and greater advance rence an executive, plus a steerof the two remaining ing committee was elected to members present that he was tributions. A company spokes- here Tuesday night by this season there is a devise ways and means of keep- exceedingly worried about the man estimated the welfare pro- U.S. officials as she stepance the Alaska Music ing the group "out of the red." Music Trail.

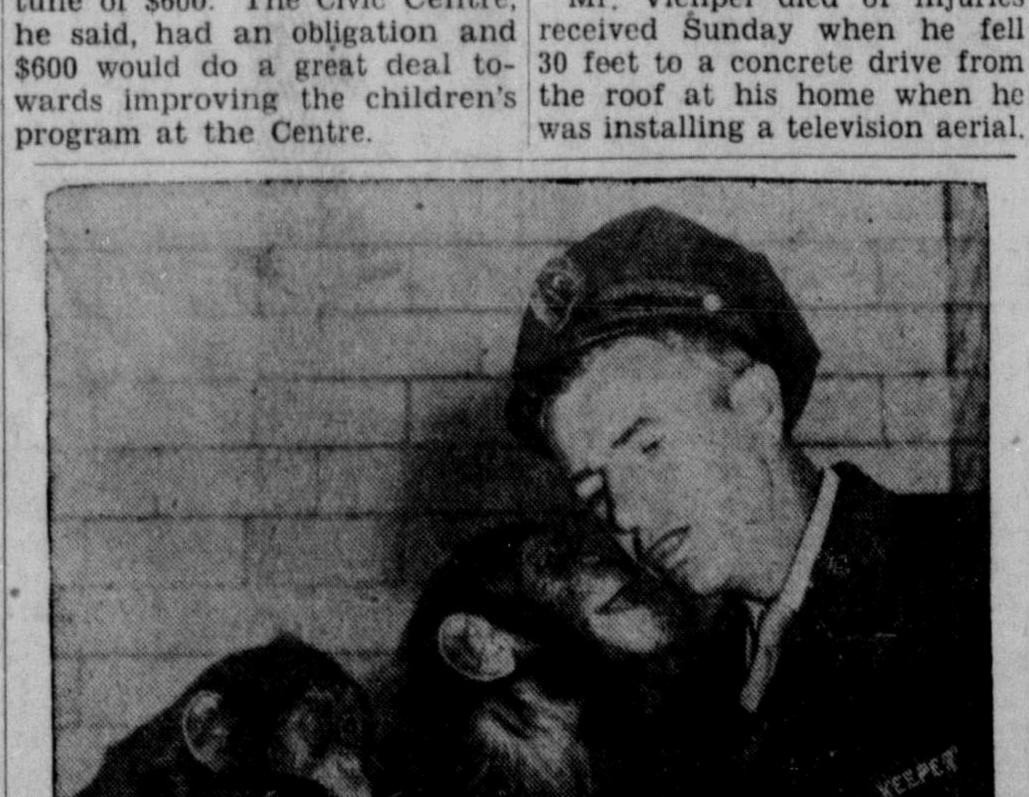
end of the series."

R. H. Miles, secretary of the group which has been operating hus far this season without an executive, said notices had been sent to all members, the auxiliary and to everyone known to have donment of the third atempt by attended a concert.

HERS—Six feet of snow American service personnel to He pointed out that at the previous meeting only six persons Icing conditions were also turned up.

90 miles north of here encountered by the helicopter W. F. Stone, president of the ears ago forced aban- used to lift ground crew mem- Civic Centre association said bers from a base camp north of that the Civic Centre was under Hazelton to the high altitude in criticism for subsidizing culture the rugged mountain country in Prince Rupert. It was a serwhere the wreck is located. lous state of affairs, he said and The wreck was sighted by the if there was not sufficient in-RCAF when searching for the terest to support the Music Trail

lost plane of millionaire Texan series, it should be "washed out." oilman Ellis Hall two months ago. A strong organization to work The crew of the bomber bailed untiringly was suggested by Fred ing permits with a total out over Princess Royal Island Jones who said that it might be \$32,025 were applied for when the plane's motors caught beneficial to bring in top Cana-Prince Rupert City hall fire and icing conditions were dian artists along with the Alas-



BRONX ZOO KEEPER Michael Quinn lends an attentive ear to one of his chimpanzee charges as the simian whispers the latest "shaggy man story" into his ear. The other chimps, quite bored because they've heard the joke a dozen times already, wait for Quinn to resume his feeding chore. Quinn has been with the zoo for 20 years and is known as the "keeper of the great apes."

'Package Deal' Offered By BCE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Vote To Be Taken By Power Workers

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER. - A compromise "six-per-cent package deal" was offered to British Columbia Electric Ltd. power workers yesterday in the latest move to avert a strike threatening the electric power supply to lower B.C. mainland and Vancouver Island industries.

Some 600 BCE electricians will vote later this week to accept or reject terms of the agreement, announced jointly by BCE officials and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL). The union Afrestee said it would recommend ac-

package deal, calls for a two-July 31, 1953, and a further two vision would amount to 11/2 per

and their employees announced ever settlement was reached banks.

tion last week after a conciliation board rejected union demands for a 10-per-cent pay increase and fringe benefits. The latest proposal makes no provision for checkoff and un-

con security clauses demanded

earlier by the union.

VICTORIA (CP) - An eightyear-old boy and a 24-year-old man died Tuesday of injuries

injuries received four hours

was installing a television aerial

The agreement, which union union Seattle

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE. — Diane per cent increase on the same Wells, 31, widow of a Fairbanks business man

hergency meeting of the ed to the committee and another a deficit unless we get a more contractors employing close to was accompanied by her four-Music Trail membership member will be appointed from active group to operate the local 500 electricians. The contractors year-old son, Marquam, when the purpose of a welcoming ed the ship from stem to stern, ver, he couldn't resist stopping earlier they would accept what- graphic warrant issued in Fair- George this morning.

whelming in favor of strike ac- against Mrs. Wells until she had the welcoming committee, com- only glimpses of British Colum- the Alaska Music Trail series. had a hearing before the U.S. commissioner.

Her husband was shot to death in their apartment in the early hours of Oct. 17. Mrs. Wells, apparently badly beaten herself, told officials Wells was killed by two men who forced their way into the Wells apart-

Wells was president of the All-Alaska, Chamber of Commerce and was a wealthy automobile dealer. Diane Wells was his fifth wife.

The child is being cared for by friends while Mrs. Wells is held in the King County jail.

Engineers Request Goes

Prince Rupert General Hospital Oakalla prison farm in suburban to the RCMP analysts to deter- Vancouver and "I'm still trying for a work week of 40 hours in Burnaby where he had been mine contents. place of 44, or an equivalent taken on a previous charge of Police said later they had kept This tour is Mr. Sze's first in increase in pay, will be referred drugs possession. to a conciliation board.

The decision was made yester- actly 24 minutes to get from the for someone to "make a try for that he can come again, next day after a committee of the gates of Oakalla, 10 miles east of it." hospital board met with concili- here, to the main Vancouver ation officer J. K. Adams, who police station, where he walked was in town to supervise the into the washroom "stake-out." Pair Remanded strike vote at the Columbia Detectives Angus McDonald Cellulose plant.

The hospital has been instruc- stable Steve Bunyk, jumped the ted by the B.C. Hospital Insur- man as he was picking up ance Service to hold the line on package containing 10 capsules all expenditures. There are four which had been hidden on a engineers presently employed ledge. In the struggle, the susthere.

Logger Killed Near Perow

SMITHERS.—An elderly man Joseph Murray, was killed in an accident at a logging camp near Perow yesterday afternoon, RCMP reported today Murray, whose next-of-kin is believed to year by the U.S. Army. be his mother in Timmins, Ont.,

WEATHER

Forecast North coast region: Southern Sector-Gale warning in effect.

Southeast gales (35) in exposed sources said Tuesday it will pro- new liquor act until early next it should consist of "not less that waters, decreasing to southerly bably be March or April before year. 20 this afternoon and to light cocktail lounges and night clubs In addition, it will be some This was one of the most con-

Winds increasing to southeast the glass. Port Hardy, 45 and 50.



permitting the country's defence "eyes' 'to bend around the horizon, the USAF's RC-121C, is shown in flight for the first time. The long-range Lockheed transport, identified by its top "shark's fin" and lower "big bulge," has increased fuel capacity to permit it to stay in the air for extended periods.

Welcoming Group Finds Chinese Singer Enjoying Harbor View From Ship's Deck A brief spell of sunshine, com- prising representatives of the bia's beautiful coast through fog

bined with Prince Rupert's beau- Prince Rupert Chinese Commun- and rain that had plagued the the arrest was made on a tele- committee meeting the Prince looking for the artist.

but most will be in a separate unit.

cotics "pusher" into uncon- cers.

who said charges were pending, throat.

washroom.

KOREA VETERANS JOIN

FRENCH UNITS AT SAIGON

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP)-The French battallon which

fought in Korea has arrived here for service in the seven-year-

old war against the Communist-led Vietminh forces. Some of

the 1,000 Korean war veterans will be mixed with other units.

Drug Peddler Falls For Trap

In Police Station Washroom

and Frank Hill, with RCMP Con- in Theft Case

agreed to change the rate of Gordon Sedore.

When they finally found him, morning in the harbor. The sun and the view held enjoying the view from the Police would not say what bass-baritone Yi-Kwei Sze spell- upper deck lounge on the George, appear in concert at the Civic The power workers voted over- charges had been preferred bound on the upper deck, while Mr. Sze said that after catching Centre tonight in the second of

to enjoy the clear view this The Chinese artist, who will

reassured the delegation as to the pronunciation of his name. Yee-quay-zee with the emphasis on the 'quay' was the correct pronunciation, he said, although he had heard it called "You-

Helen Louise Oles of Seattle, pinch-hitting as accompanist for the artist whose wife-accompanist was taken ill in Seattle, was full of enthusiasm for the beauties of the B.C. coast. She said she had felt like a pioneer when they arrived at Bella Coola for their first concert of this tour, and had thoroughly enjoyed their concert, attended by some 200 people.

VANCOUVER @-Three police pret attempted to swallow the WIFE TAKEN ILL

officers battled a suspected nar- parcel, but was grabbed by offi- The artist's wife, Nancy Lee Sze who usually accompanies sciousness Tuesday night in an The struggle ended when the him in his concerts, was taken ill ambush laid in a police station suspect became unconscious. It with a throat infection in took inhalator crews 35 minutes Seattle, and Mrs. Oles was called The suspect, unnamed by police to dislodge the package from his on at the last moment to make the trip. She was notified 45 A request by engineers at the had been released on bail from The capsules were turned over minutes before her train left for to catch my breath."

the package under surveillance Canada. He had never been in Police said the man took ex- for more than 24 hours, waiting this country before and hope; time with his wife.

He expects his wife to join him in Ketchikan to complete this tour, after which they hope to return to Philadelphia in time to celebrate Thanksgiving with Lorna Steele and Adelia Stew- their five-year-old son whom art were remanded for sentence they haven't seen since April.

tomorrow morning when they Welcoming the artist to Prince appeared in police court this Rupert were Mr. and Mrs. Peter morning before Magistrate W. D. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mah Vance, charged with theft of and Mrs. Bell. Mr. Wong is president of the Chinese Community The pair pleaded guilty to here. Rowley Miles of the Civic Korean government today taking the cheques, property of Centre was with the group.

The Chinese group has taken the won from 60 to the United Dorothy Wilson, charged with charge of entertainment of the States dollar to 180 to the dol- theft of a watch and a cigarette artist, and planned a tour of the lar, bringing it in line with the lighter, the property of Gordon city and district this afternoon. international money market and Peter Wilson, pleaded guilty and They will also take charge of a the rate adopted earlier this was sentenced by Magistrate public reception following to-

was working at a camp operated Preparation of Liquor Act Delays Cocktail Bar Opening

\$900 in travellers' cheques.

Vance to six months in jail.

Money Devalued

SEUL (Reuters) - The South

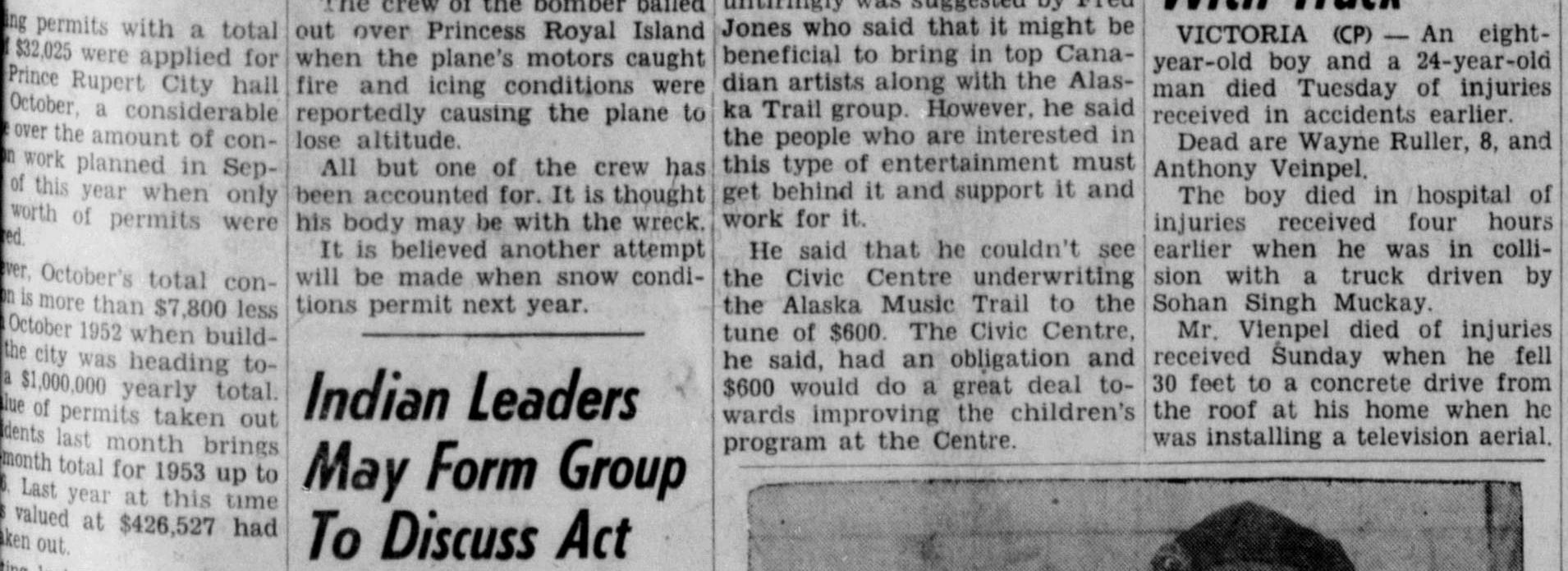
25 Thursday afternoon, Low to- Previously, it was reported that tions for the act. night and high Thursday at main centres in the province Meanwhile, it was reported CCF and Liberal members demight have new outlets by that the government will retain manding a multi-member board

Rain this morning. Showers this bians won't be celebrating the reported that the Liqquor Con- under chairman Col. Donald afternoon. Cloudy overnight and Christmas season in plush cock- trol Board won't be ready to McGugan. Thursday with rain beginning tail lounges after all. designate the licencing areas mission recommended against Little change in temperature. In fact, informed government provided under the province's one-man board, contending that

> will be able to serve liquor by time yet before government legal troversial aspects of the nev experts finish drafting regula- liquor legislation at the recen-

VICTORIA (P-British Colum- | Christmas. However, it now is the one-man liquor board set-up

session of the legislature, with





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Pioneers Still Needed

DERHAPS there have never been more fascinating tales told than those originating with our country's early pioneers who, coming from many lands, were inspired with a courage that they themselves could hardly have defined. In spite of hardship, suffering and disappointments they did not turn back to the country from which they had come, where they had good homes, comfort, and ample food. They had wanted to come to this new land to start anew, to stand on their own feet and build up the kind of life they desired for themselves and families.

How many of us today feel like those men and women who pioneered Canada, or to get closer to home, those who at the turn of the century stood on a hilltop and first looked down upon this valley we now inhabit? There were no houses, no streets, no power lines, no roads, no railway. We have these conveniences today, not alone because people stood looking over the land, dreaming dreams and seeing visions, but because they also went out and worked hard for them. And in a certain sense we, too, are pioneers. In our daily living we lack many of the conveniences of our city neighbors. Right here in Terrace we need a better water system, a proper sewerage system, and better hospital accommodation and equipment—we want a road to Kitimat.

How are we going to get them? Only if we follow the example of our predecessors and go out after them.

How many times during the past year have we heard such remarks as-British Columbia, the Land of Opportunity-B.C. where they are pushing back the frontier to make way for industry-industrial development springing up in the wilds of British Columbia, and so on.

When the plebiscite for the new water and sewerage systems comes up will we have the courage to vote "Yes" and pay for it; are we willing to do something towards an adequate hospital; are we going to stand back and wait for the road to Kitimat?

The early history of our country's pioneers is both stimulating and inspiring because of their fight against odds to get what they wanted.

We have a chance right now to show vision and foresight. If we are convinced that we want and need these things, let's have the courage of our convictions and go after them.

-Omineca Herald

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Parliament Hill political circles under different leadership—been consider that one of the safest pin-pointed so strikingly. the Niagara Falls provincial byelection will develop an interesting angle of national significance before too many weeks or months have elapsed.

helping to tip the scales in the argument in PC circles over the continuance of the Drew party leadership.

result provides made-to-order bute to Premier Frost." evidence to bolster the case of almost 20 years. In the Federal to Federal voters that Premier Communist premier of British Federal seat returned W. L. In theory, that was what the It seems to me that, precisely Houck, who resigned from the 1948 convention was supposed to because the race war is one of Frost Conservative leadership in the province has achieved a noteworthy upset by electing PC candidate Arthur Jolley by a majority of more than 3,000.

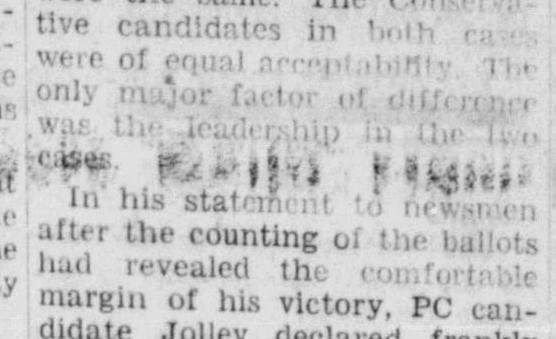
map has the contrast between roots are going to be given an VANCOUVER (CP) - A dredge

DINING.

PLEASURE

SPARKLING NEW

SURROUNDINGS



Frost has to provincial voters. Gianana—Dr. Jagan, have been unhappily mistaken— racial origin. that he could swing back into But his main proposal is a the PC column the Ontario rid- to the good. ings which are traditionally

Conservative. The only question at the mo-Nowhere else on the political ment is whether the PC grass Vancouver Harbor Project by-election is one more happen- ed today. ing that's going to make it more | The dredge is partly blamed

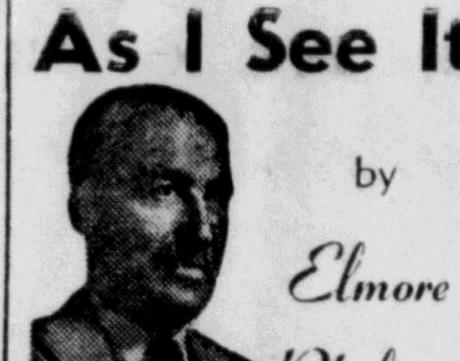
the ineffectiveness of the Con- opportunity to pass upon the in the First Narrows, which has servatives under the Drew lead- party leadership. All signs indi- been the subject of controversy Hill Park must often have been century ago.

NOTICE OF COURT OF REVISION

RE VOTERS LIST

The Court of Revision shall sit on November 16th, at 10 a.m., in the Mayor's office, to correct and revise list of voters for 1953-54 voters' list.

R. W. LONG, Returning Officer.



Race Rights in News

A HIGH official in the public service in Toronto has stirred up a storm of public indignation by the use of the word "nig-

ger on a TV program. The official has made things worse by his excuse that he had never knew it had insulting

One might well wonder by what qualification the city of monte picks its public officials, or ask "Brother, where have you been since 1900?

THERE are certain terms, which no one would ever use, except as deliberate insults. And anybody who would deliberately use a word which he knew hurt the feelings of another human being, on the mere ground of racial or national origin, shade of skin shape of nose, or slant of eyebrow—that person is just not civilized person.

A. J. Arnold of the Jewish Western Bulletin suggests that there should be a newspaper and radio "Goodwill Code" guard against misuse of term which are derogatory-

I do not know of any reputable newspaper in all Canada which will permit the use of rank offending terms like nigger, wop, dago, bohunk, kike, or

think this ever happens again, of Alice Mary Carr. if the offending term is brought to the attention of the publishers concerned. Ne doubt publishers will offend his own subscribers, for no other reason than the accident of their birth

WE STILL do use borderline words in B.C. like Jap and

never felt that the show terms for Japanese had any insulting connotation, but once found that some Japanese re sented it I quit using it. Likewise with the nickname "Douk for Doukhober. So far as I know Doukhobors do not resent hat term any more than, cit! ens of north-eastern U.S.A. rethe term Yankee, or the ort form, Yank,

But if I ever find that Douk hobers do feel hurt at the short term, I will certainly never us it again. How about it?

MR. ARNOLD suggests the newspapers should never idencolor if the effect of such identification is to bring odium on a whole innocent

He says that in murder cases voting areas in the two contests culprit was a Scot, Frenchman were the same. The Conserva- or Dutchman, But we are told

In his statement to newsmen papers newslidentity as negroe after the counting of the ballots their numerous citizens of Afhad revealed the comfortable rican ancestry who win almost margin of his victory, PC can- all the prizes at the Olympic didate Jolley declared frankly games. Nor are U.S. negro sold-Certainly the Niagara Falls and simply: "My victory is a tri- iers identified as such in the

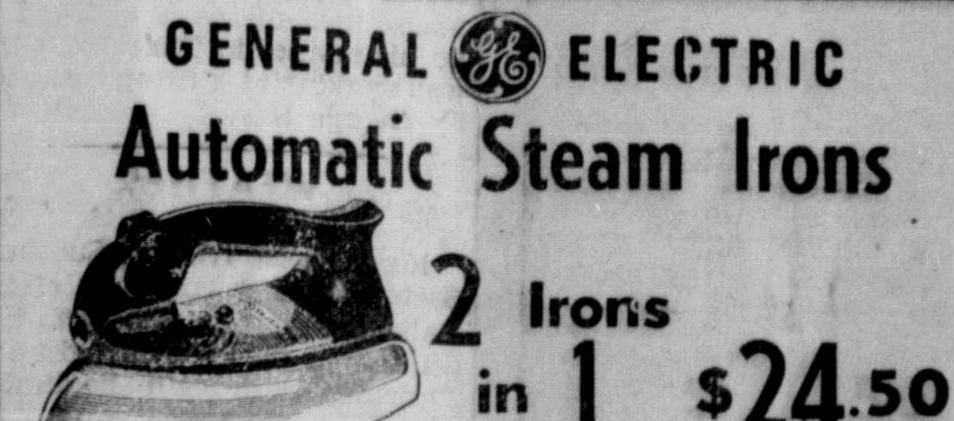
casualty lists. The lesson for Federal PC's it seems to me Mr. Arnold is not the anti-Drew faction. Federally, could hardly be clearer; what quite right. He asks, what point the seat is a new one. Provin- they need is a leader in the Fed- there was in identifying as an cially it has been Liberal for eral field with the acceptability East Indian the deposed pro-

have given the party. The reason the main factors in the Guiana Liberal candidate. Now, in the for Mr. Drew's selection was the situation that it was necessary provincial by-election arising belief — now demonstrated to to identify the ex-premier by his

Dredge Taken From

party intends to sit tight if at all removed until further notice possible. But the Niagara Falls Department of Transport advis-

difficult for the Drew leadership by some shipping experts for to resist popular opinion in the several recent accidents at the



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SQUADRON LEADER KEITH R. GREENAWAY, 37, of Woodville, Ont., receives the McKee Trans-Canada Trophy for 1952 from Defence Minister Brooke Claxton at the Air Industries and Transport Association banquet at the Chateau Laurier. The award, presented annually for outstanding service in the advancement of Canadian aviation, was won by S/L Greenaway for his development of new methods of aerial navigation in polar regions. His "Twilight Computer," perfected in 1952 has been adopted by the RCAF and the RAF for standard issue to crews engaged in Northern flying. The trophy was donated by the late Dalzell McKee of Pittsburgh, a wealthy aviation enthusiast who made the first trans-Canada flight by seaplane in 1926.

VICTORIA REPORT

. . by J. K. Nesbitt

Occasionally something slips of us stood in fog-shroud humiliated at the goings-on of into print, like "a nigger in the Ross Bay Cemetery, the mists sister Emily.

> Miss Carr was a little old of 84 years, blind, bright cheery as the birds she every day of her life. It was good fortune to meet Miss Ali three years ago, I remem she made bread for me. hot tea. She was the sister of the tempestuous Emil Carr, whose paintings and wri ings have created a race almos fanatical in their devotion everything this strange, strong

I was then gathering material dead and gone, but whose mem- her misted old eyes. ory remains to lend glamor to Alice recalled for me, too.

fought and subdued life on her human or tree. own terms, and alone." Alice gave Emily a tremendous devotion, and Emily was a blind, and sympathetic understanding, though she could no merca understand Emily than he could read Egyptian. Alice and ask no questions:"

try to make Emily over.

Alice or the other sisters. She the fence, and made her own said she would not live in a frame. Alice counted 10 end, however, old and sick and made the batch of bread individuality that she painted a self-discipline is a "must" in rough board white, and, in black life if one is to be happy, and letters, printed: "For Miss Alice give of one's inner strength to Carr take the path to the right; others.

A few days ago a small group, hectic, Sometimes Miss Alice was

that was lovely, but Emily of that, small chance. snorted: "Good a hobby as any when you're old," and stamped out of the room. The dear friend burst into hurt tears. Alice was so mortified she hoped the floor would open up and swallow her, but Emily felt better right off, and worked long on a fine paint-

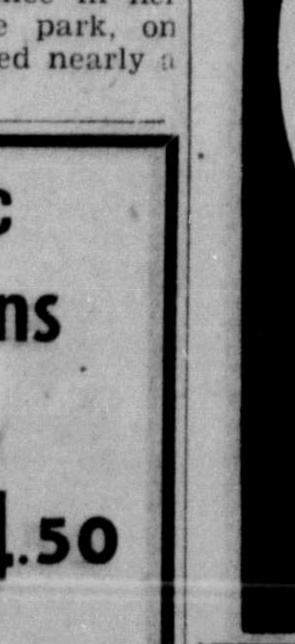
When Miss Alice told me this on Emily's life, and so it was I Emily was gone, and the dear had tea with Miss Alice in her friend was gone, and Alice was cozy cottage on land that was over her humiliation, and she once part of her father's many put back her head and she acres, in a Victoria that is now laughed until the tears came to

"the tree." "The tree" stood on Alice was two years older than the boulevarde, and it blocked Emily. She appears to have been Emily's view of the street as Emily's, favorite sister. Emily she lay ill in bed. One day, in a called Alice her gentle sister, rage, Emily got out of bed, found Perhaps it was that Alice learn- a ladder and a saw, proceeded ed not to argue and row with to take all the branches off the Emily If Emily stormed, and she lower half of the tree. Alice said frequently did. Alice let ner she lived in fear for days that storm, and got out of her way, the police would call, for the Could that be what Bruce Hut- tree was city property Emily, chison meant when he wrote; said Alice, would brook nothing "The mystery of Alice - who that stood in her way, be

"She was either nice or nasty -she was that way all her life and she would be nice one migrateful for it. Alice gave Emily nute, and nasty the next," said our service. Miss Alice. "When she was cross she looked cross-and that was the time to stay out of her way eldom questioned Emily; she Alice remembered one day Emily be Emily, knowing when Emily made her furious. that Emily would be Emily, no Alice made a batch of bread to matter how much others might get over her fury. Emily, always impatient, wanted a frame for a But Emily would not live with picture. She ripped a picket from

household of old maids In the when that did no good, she tired, worn out by the fury that Miss Alice taught in her own she put into her work, Emily private school for more than 40 went to Alice's cottage, to be years, and the boys and giris near her gentle sister, who would who went there never forgot her, care for her. But they had sep- for she taught them some of arate apartments. So determin- the lessons of life, a love of ed was Emily on keeping her nature, a sense of fair play, that

for Miss Emily Carr take the She was the last of the Carr's gravel path to the left," and and old-time Victorians sighed she nailed this sign to the front when they learned of her death, for it was somehow pleasant to The last few years of Emily's think of old Miss Alice in her life (she died in 1945) in the cozy cottage by the park, on little Carr cottage near Beacon land her father settled nearly a



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Ray Reflects and Reminisce

Canada's Postmaster-General sight. The wonder is that along the St. Lawrence No. is not without manifold respon- the railway between Prince Ru- ished. In May, 1914 in sibilities. A gentleman living at pert and Terrace more have not Lawrence, the Norwegin mests him to reduce the size gigantic cliffs and perhaps murof postage stamps so there will mur "magnificent." True be less to lick.

AT LEAST AN ADVANTAGE

sighted, or perhaps not to be the cavity should be plugged. even imagined away back in space and nowhere to go to

there was once a proposition to with composure. put a bridge there, this being when Victoria fancied being the It now costs more to amuse of more real importance than cate his father. Mercury. complete removal of the Rock. No one disputes this, and none

Moreover, ugliness in a man, if it accompanies strength, almost always prejudices one its favor. Superiors almost ne er have a feeling of jealousy or and Italian freighters met in indifference.—Andre Maurois

Reporting on her social suc cesses, one girl is reported to have told the other that she was doing well, being virtually on her last lap now.

Dr. Alfred Kinsey, naturally enough, appears to think that what he writes ought to be interesting. He's a medical man and never strays far from sexual affairs. One suspects something like this. Red propaganda Asia can change plenty. Hundreds of unfaithful wives, for example. But no one is going to feel distressed, or wonder wha

MAKES GOOD EXCHANGE

No one except the RCMP woodpile" phrase which recent- swirling damply about us, and Miss Alice, when I saw her, and they do not tell. He's the knows where Igor Gouzenke lives ly found its way into a Van- we put down into the earth that recalled one awful day. A dear young man in the service of the couver headline. But I do not she loved all that was mortal friend had gone to see the sis- Soviet, and some years ago, in ters, to announce that her hus- Canada tipped off the Canadian band, having retired from busi- authorities. Igor and family ness, was about to achieve a would seem to live exclusively lifelong ambition-he was going as well as comfortably, in fact to be a clergyman. Alice said far better than in Moscow. But

> When a man walks into o showroom and plunks \$2,000 for a new auto, nownere near that amount reaches the pockets of the dealer, the manufacturer and suppliers of parts and materials. Some \$644 has already stuck to the fingers of federal, state and tax collectors

A man has been missing from the Lorne Creek mining camp. following the rock slide that crushed nearly everything in



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enough, but it can't restore.

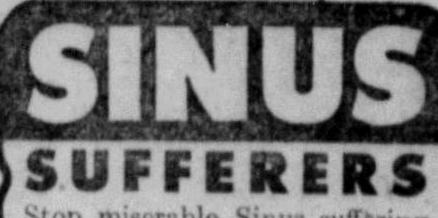
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ford of the parent orand the local lodge ly touched on by W. a past governor .and member, Louis Watkins der, Alaska, and W. ir were the only other nembers present

uting to the evening' inment were Miss MacLeod, Dr. William L A Behnsen, Mrs dent of Prince Rupert for the could make good use of the flag, nan, all with piano- past four years, died Monday complete with staff. ections; Mr. and Mrs. after a lengthy illness. irwire, Mr. and Mrs. ivis and Tom Hughes tal numbers; George Aug. 29, 1889, in Norway, and extended by Scoutmaster Roy Billy Orr in comeay moved to the United States in Byrne on behalf of his Scouts tra selections and also which followed were Ole Holm, in 1931, she came to P. Baker, W. H. M. Collison, O. lano, Ray Parent, sax, make her home with her daugh- Wales.

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representatives to the returned home a week before Byrne. school district No. 54 hr death, pard was not reflected gh turnout to the polls? is survived by five daughters, 560,000 school construc-Mrs. Mabel Shier, Prince Ruaw recently passed. pert; Mrs. Hilda Cross, Vermilithers only 14 persons ion, Alta.; Mrs. Laura Skrove, Brandon, Minn.; Mrs. Molly Irthree sons, Chris and Henry at

Watrous, and Lars, Burnaby, Davidson, chairman of B.C., 30 grandchildren and 26 d, whose term expires great-grandchildren. Also sur-, was re-elected trustee viving are two sisters, Mrs. hers. George Shepherd J. Killer were chosen Marie Andersen, Young, Sask. tatives at Telkwa; E. A. way. and Karoline Anholt in Norand A Humes at Hous-Angus Kerr was retomorrow afternoon at Grenrepresentative at Quick ville Court Chapel with the Rev.

ionary ds Home Meet

is was passed through his way home to Masattending the assembly wah's Witnesses at

arshall, who will be 80 is returning to the continue his missionvities there. He has been the full-time missionfor the last five years. who attended the conat Smithers included; Mrs. Clifford Neilson Mrs. J. Dick and daughennie; D. Hadland; Mr. A. Melin and sons; and George Brown; Mrs. Mrs. O. Jerstad; Mrs. Mrs. A. Steinert; Mrs. Mrs. J. Adams; Rystad; Mr. and Mrs. der and their two chil-

ad Mr. and Mrs. Forbes

daughter Diane



MISS ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY (right), lovely daughter of actor and producer Robert Montgomery, is pictured with her father and Mrs. Montgomery during a dinner party given in her honor at New York's Stork Club.

and it was decided to Rapid-Fire Passage of Legislation up also planned to Cuts Time For MLA's To Study Bills

Rapid-fire passage of legisla-simply did not have time to Peace River country proved eir own operators, thus tion during the recent session study the bills properly." at Victoria made it impossible Recalling that the local press he added, the resolution finally had stated he would play golf adopted leaves choice of the to give proper study to the var- in Victoria, Mr. Brown said route an open one. organizations were lous bills, Bruce Brown, MLA, there was no time for any such At the Associated Boards of declared at the monthly meet- thing. In addition to participat- Trade convention at Burns Lake Manitoba eastward there's

> in the legislature, Mr. Brown fairs committees which were couver, any point along the have become so pientiful in this pointed out that all legislation two of the session's busiest. | CNR's northern line may be southern Alberta district that was passed between Thursday "As a greenhorn, I found it considered, including Hazelton, no one is surprised at the sight of one week and Saturday of the quite an experience and educa- which has been boosted as a of muskrats wandering through next, not counting the week- tion," he said. end or Friday afternoon.

the House, Mr. Brown confirmed vey on his recent trip to Vanthe opinion of party leader Ar- couver as delegate to the B.C. thur Laing that it was "legis- Chamber of Commerce convenlation by exhaustion."

a period of complete frustra- first vice-president of the protion," he said. "It was almost vincial organization and served impossible to divide the work on its resolutions committee,

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he had his work as member of Prince George was favored. By this district it's muskrats. They Giving a report on his term the forestry and municipal af- the resolution passed at Van-

Another special report at the One of the four Liberals in meeting was made by J. T. Har-

"The last 10 days or so were Mr. Harvey, who was elected among the four Liberals. We said that a rail link with the

entation of a troop flag from

In making the presentation,

C. W. Akenhead, Rotary Club

president, congratulated the

troop and its leaders on the

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be a major topic Fortunately,

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1899, settling in North Dakota, and he and Assistant Scoutsymbol of hospitality. A welcome to nish instead of parsley. In 1904 they moved to Canada, master Ken Anderson, Other members of the Rotary table. Or they pick up their own | Steakburger With Gravy Graces Predeceased by her husband, Club executive present were N. chowder bowls from the buffet, then Platter: Shape a tender steakburby Mrs. L. A. Behnsen Prince Rupert four years ago to H. Hoskins, G. M. Jewell and D. settle comfortably around the liv- ger from the plentiful ground beef

ham, finely

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g cup finely

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Activities continue tonigh with the bi-monthly card party, also in the auditorium, starting

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of ham. Then add 1 cup turkey Filled with warmth and good- when adding corn. Use 2 tableness, a steaming tureen seems a spoons chopped pimiento for gar-

soup or chicken soup as the base, into the burger. First mix 1/4 cup Golden kernels of corn. Cubes of gravy with 1 pound ground beef, rosy ham or some leftover turkey 1 tablespoon minced onion, % cup to round out the chowder. How's dry bread crumbs, salt and pepper. that for a bowlful of goodness to Form mixture into one large bur-Arrange burger on platter, pineapple around it. Spoon red currant jelly into center of each pineapple slice. Carry it forth to serve 4.

Bake Beans 'n' Sausage: Tempting oven dinner on a cold night is a juicy casserole of beans and pork topped with browned sausage. First brown 6 to 8 sausages in skillet. brown 2 slices of pineapple also Brown ham in butter; add onion; Meanwhile pour 2 cans of beans cover and cook until limp. Blend and pork into a casserole; place in soup and milk; add corn. Heat sausage and pineapple on top. Slide but do not boil. Serve garnished casserole into oven to bake at 350°F. about 30 minutes or until Turkey Chowder: Cooked turkey sausage is done.

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Sidney Harper, CNR First Aid Supervisor Honored by Order

elect of this month, was honored last night at a miscellaneof first aid in B.C. and Alberta serving brothers. ous shower at the home of Mrs. for Canadian National Railways, R. Boychuk, 907 Borden Street. The guests enjoyed bingo and Steamships and TCA, was one of other games after which the five CN officers and employees many beautiful gifts were pre-sented to the honoree all done of the Ambulance Association

up in one large parcel, decorat- St. John Ambulance Association in Ottawa. Mr. Harper is well-known to Refreshments were served by

the hostess, assisted by Miss CN employees in Prince Rupert Frances Olafson and Mrs. Keith district. He visits this area every Phillipson. A lovely shower cake, few months and was last here a decorated by Miss Joan Grimble, month ago. He was admited to the Order

Guests included Mrs. O. Olaf- of St. John as a Serving Brother son, Mrs. J. Gurvich, Mrs. S. by the Queen on May 20. The Bill, Mrs. V. Vuckovich, Mrs. D. investiture took place Monday at Penoff, Mrs. E. Clatt, Mrs. E. Government House, with the Moore, Mrs. F. Clatt, Mrs. G. Governor-General, the Rt. Hon. Geddes, Mrs. B. Geddes, Mrs. J. Vincent Massey, officiating. Laporte, Mrs. M. Munizaba, Mrs.

Active in first aid work with the CNR since 1926, Mr. Harper Mrs. O. Johnson, Mrs. T. had received the priory vote of Vaccher, Mrs. E. Lindseth, Mrs. thanks from Alexander of Tunis V. Pick, Miss Herdis Holkestad, and Prior of the Priory Chapter Miss Mildrea Furness, Miss in Canada of the Venerable Claire Warner, Miss Stella Order of the Hospital of St. John Chaprun, Miss Doreen Glenn, of Jerusalem, in 1949. Mrs. N. Budnich, Mrs. V. Basso-

Others honored at the investi-Bert, Miss Mary Postuk, Miss ture Monday were Dr. John P. Joan Geddes, Miss Nellie Bill McGuigan, regional medical officer of the railway at Toronto. and Robert D. Adams, regional first aid supervisor, Belleville, Ontario, who were made officers, BLACKIE, Alta, (CP) - From brothers of the order, and Ronald E. Cunningham, regional t was decided to hold ing of the Chamber of Com- ing in the debates in the House, this summer, a route through surplus of bears this fall, but in Supervisor of first aid, Moncton, N.B., and F. C. Wright, stores

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By DICK AYRES

With Prince Rupert's basketball opening date less than only three days away matters on the cage front are somewhat of a shambles. Three Senior B squads are slated to see action Saturday night with Columbia Cellulose taking on a Terrace quintet in the first game and Gordon & Anderson tangling with Manson's in the finale.

That sounds fine on the face of it but as yet only the Pulp Mill boys have a coach. Former Senior A point-getter Ralph (Pop) Pay will guide the destinies of the CCC boys, in an attempt to make playoff material of last year's tail-end-Charlies. No official coach has been named for G & A or Mansons although it is reported that Mel Holkestad may plan the plays for the 1952-53 champs and Bill McChesney will assume coaching chores for Mansons.

A further headache is provided by the lack of qualified referees both for Senior B and for the minor leagues. Only senior arbiters turning up last night at a Prince Rupert Basketball Referees' association meeting were president Fred Calderoni and Vern Ciccone. A wire from the B.C. Amateur Basketball Referees' association has okayed the upping of referee's pay to give qualified refs \$2 for Senior B games; 1.50 for Inter-A; \$1.25 for Inter-B; and \$1 for Junior.

More referees are needed badly so that they can be allotted to the games after the league schedules are made up. The association is more than willing to break in new referees and see that they are able to pass the BCARA exams to qualify for the higher pay.

A must this year for all cage squads is the fact that they cannot start play until they have nine players registered ready to take the floor. Columbia Cellulose and Mansons both have nine players registered although it was learned last night that Ray Billings, signed with last year's runners-up, has an injured leg. G & A have yet to sign a ninth player.

Listed for last season's titlists are Joe Davis, G & A veteran Bob Currie, Roy Webber, Ted Arney, Jimmy Flewin, speedster Jimmy Flaten, Bob Holkestad and newcomer Ev Abbey.

On the Manson's line-up thus far are Danny Bill, former playing coach Don Hartwig, Mickey Webster, Ray Billings, pivot-man Art Olson, Ray Spring, Ron Evans, and hustlers Joe Walsh and Buddy Ratchford.

The Millers' have signed George Dumas, Mel Thompson, Don Scherk, Fred Christensen up from Inter-A along with Gordon Cameron, Tiny Carlson, Bill Sunberg, Harold Marshall and Sid Scherk.

Switching sports we find Prince Rupert Ski club sending out an SOS for more adult members. Not that it feels overburdened with its quota of youthful and enthusiastic members but it needs some of the older and more expert skiers to swell the membership and give the youngsters a hand. Longtime secretary Nina Youngman reports that a check of the club's ten cabins shows that vandals have wreaked havoc with the buildings during the summer and work bees are slated to repair the damage before the club can start enjoying itself.

On the local golf front we have Nat Cornfoot, Scotland's gift to the woods and irons ready Monday night to launch his golf classes. (See story elsewhere on this page.)

On the national golf front we see that Babe Didrikson Zaharias, whose sports career was feared at an end six months ago when she underwent an operation for cancer, is recovering "perfectly" and has returned to golf on a full time basis. She started a tour this week with Lew Worsham, winner of the world's championship at Chicago this summer. They will visit 35 cities and give lessons in golf-all free-to the public. In January she will make the women's golf tour starting at Tampa, Fla., where she lives and owns a golf course.

Hotshots Lead 708 League; Residuals Mixed Loop Stars

League when they downed the with 685. Gremlins last Friday night Shearpins rolled high single and high three game for the eve-

Ladies' high single and triple were rolled by Mrs. Hayes with scores of 227 and 558.

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Hotshots took over first place high single with 239 and Wynn in the Local 708 Mixed Bowling Gardiner took men's high triple

> Hotshots 3, Gremlins 1. Sparks 3, Power House 1 Shearpins 4, Boom Cats 0. Woodbutchers 3, Atoms 1 Digesters 4, Handicaps 0

Tiger Cats 3, Maniacs 1, In the Friday Night Mixed League Mamie Marineau took ladies' high single with 257 and

Dot Graham rolled 587 to get ladies' high triple.

a score of 675. a high triple of 2958.

Results: No-Names 3, Conboeds 1 Timbertics 2, Savoy 2.

Residuals 3, Northland Dairy 1. Pilots 4, Nelson Bros. 0 (de-

fault) Bulgers 4, MB Lucky Strikes 0. MB Wildcats 4, Hi-Ballers 0 (default).

Remember When

James J. Jeffries, world heavyweight champion, beat challenger Tom Sharkey in 25 rounds at Coney Island, N.Y., 54 years ago last night. Jeffries had won the crown five months earlier from Bob Fitzsimmons, and he held it until his retirement in 1905. Marvin Hart then claimed the title until he was beaten by the Canadian Tommy Burns in 1906.

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FULLBACK LORNE BENSON of Winnipeg Blue Bombers who scored six touchdowns as Winnipeg flattened Saskatchewan Roughriders 43-5, was injured in Saturday's second game of the semi-finals in Regina. Whether he will be well enough to play against Edmonton Eskimos in the first of the best-of-three final at Edmonton Saturday is still a moot question. Proof that the going wasn't easy is shown by Benson's blood-spattered nos

Golf Lessons by Noted Pro To Start at Centre Monday

The opportunity of a lifetime In 1925 he took part in the will be available to golf en- B.C. Open which was played thusiasts in Prince Rupert with that year at the tricky Oak Bay, the inauguration of golfing les- Victoria, course. One of his pusons at the Civic Centre Mon- pils in England was Lord Byng, day, Nov. 9.

In charge of golfing instrucwill be internationallyknown teacher Nat Cornfoot who for the past 35 years has been foot teaches golf according showing the game's finer points to young and old at golf clubs from Egypt to Vancouver Island.

Mr. Cornfoot, who was born within a short iron shot of St. Andrew's, Scotland, the "hame of gouf," was the professional at Langara Golf Club in Vancouver from 1925 to 1935 and also at the nine-hole Alberni Golf Club course on Vancouver Island from 1945 until just recently. After the First World War, in which he served and was wounded, he taught golf in England, Egypt, Japan South America. He went to Japan in 1935 and returned Canada after 21/2 years

All-Blacks Pick Top Team For Big Tour

WELLINGTON, N.Z. ()-Thirty of the best rugger players in New Zealand have been selected for the All-Blacks, the New Zealand Rugby Football Union team that will tour Britain, France, Canada and the United States.

Rugby union football—the 15man amateur game first played at historic Rugby School in England—is New Zealand's national sport and fans here hope the team will be a worthy successor to such great touring teams as the 1905 All-Blacks, who lost only one game in Britain, and

the 1925 tourists who were undefeated in Britain and France; The present squad will first tour Britain and France and Men's high single was taken then visit North America, playby Gordon Harris with 255 and ing two games at Vancouver and men's high three game was cap- two in California. They are taktured by Albert McFadden with ing 15 backs and 15 forwards, ranging in age from 20 to 32. Residuals took double honors Oldest is the captain, R. C. with a high single of 1102 and Stuart. Vice-captain is L. S. Haig, member of a famous football family. Star of the back-

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I oronto Game Set For Rangers

TORONTO (CP) - Glasgow Rangers will meet either Tottenham Hotspurs, Wolverhampton Wanderers or Arsenal in an exhibition soccer game here June 5, it has been announced The opponents for the Rangers will be chosen by

Schwarcz of the American Soccer League. Sam Davidson, tour manager of the Football Association of

Canada, made the announce-

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By AL VICKERY Canadian Press Staff Writer

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gain an offensive squad berth.

THREE CANADIANS

the first or offensive team, com- Bombers. pared with two in 1952. They are repeater Bud Korchak, leagueleading scorer and flying wing for Bombers, and guard Jimmy Quandametteo and fullback Normie Kwong of the Esks. Be ides Korchak, halfback Rollie Miles of Edmonton was the only other holdover from last year's all-stars. Only one playertackle Martin Ruby of Riderswas picked for both teams.

Starry halfback Billy Vessels of Esks, all-American last year with Oklahoma and voted the outstanding player of the year in the United States, was the sole player named to every ballot. Here are the teams:

Odd Eidsvik Re-Elected To Head Skiers

Odd Eidsvik was re-elected president of the Prince Rupert Ski Club for the second year in a row at the annual general meeting in the Civic Centre last

Others named to the executive were Allen Fredheim, vice-president, and Nina Yougman as secretary-treasurer for the third successive year.

The Trail committee is headed by Peter Bartlett, assisted by Ronnie Black and Mike Young Don Martinusen is in charge of the ski patrol and Bruce Stanwood represents the juniors.

First big project of the club is the acquisition of 500 feet of rope for the ski tow which operates from the 1,800-foot to 2,300-foot level on Mt. Hays.

Work bees are planned to clear ski trails and much work is needed on the club cabins which suffered vandalism during the

The club plans to show films in ment while stopping in Toronto the near future to both members on a return journey from Brit- and interested persons of the ain where he made arrange- world's best skiers in Austria. ments for the Rangers' tour of Sun Valley and Aspen Valley,

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OFFENSIVE TEAM

End: Bud Grant, Bombers; WINNIPEG (Seven players End: Mac Speedie, Riders; from the first-place Edmonton Tackle: Martin Ruby, Riders; Eskimos and their coach, Darrel Tackle: Leon Manley, Esks; Royal, crashed the 1953 Western Guard: Jim Quandametteo, Esks; Interprovincial Football Union Guard: Mike Cassidy, Riders; all-star offensive team, chosen Centre: Eagle Keys, Esks; Quarfor The Canadian Press by ter: Claude Arnold, Esks; Flying coaches and sports writers in Wing: B. Korchak, Bombers; Half: Billy Vessels, Esks; Half: Rollie Miles, Esks; Fullback: Normie Kwong, Esks; Coach: Darrel Royal, Esks.

DEFENSIVE TEAM

End: Frank Anderson, Esks; also naming a 12-man defensive End: Ezzert Anderson, Stamps; Tackle: Martin Ruby, Riders; Three Saskatchewan Rough- Tackle: Dick Huffman, Bombriders and two Winnipeg Blue ers; Guard: Gordon Brown, Bombers made up the balance of Stamps; Guard: Dean Bandiera, the offensive team. The tail-end Bombers; Linebkr: John Woz-Calgary Stampeders failed to niak, Riders; Linebkr: Tony Momsen, Stamps: Half: Armstrong, Bombers; Half: Willsey, Esks: Half: Bobby Mar-Three Canadian players made low, Riders; Half: Tom Casey,

Soccer Meeting Set Tomorrow

Prince Rupert Football association will decide tomorrow night at a meeting at Annunciation School on the date for the soccer club's trophy presentation dance.

All players, managers, coaches and interested persons are asked to attend the meeting which kicks off at 9 p.m.

Winner of the Manson trophy stone, will be decided on the first goodweather day when players of Heavy Battery and CYO, 1953 finalists, will take part in a goal-kick competition. When poor weather halted the season this fall CYO had won one game and the two teams had battled to a tie in the only other game of the finals.





THE WORLD'S "all-tackle" Monster Fishing record was broken by C. Fieye (above) of Patchogue. L..., when he landed this 261-Lound, 11 ounce make shark with light salt-water spinning tackle off Montauk Point. Using an Airex rod with 15-pound test line, Meyer boated the fish in one hour and 33 minutes, establishing the new International Game Fish Assn. world's

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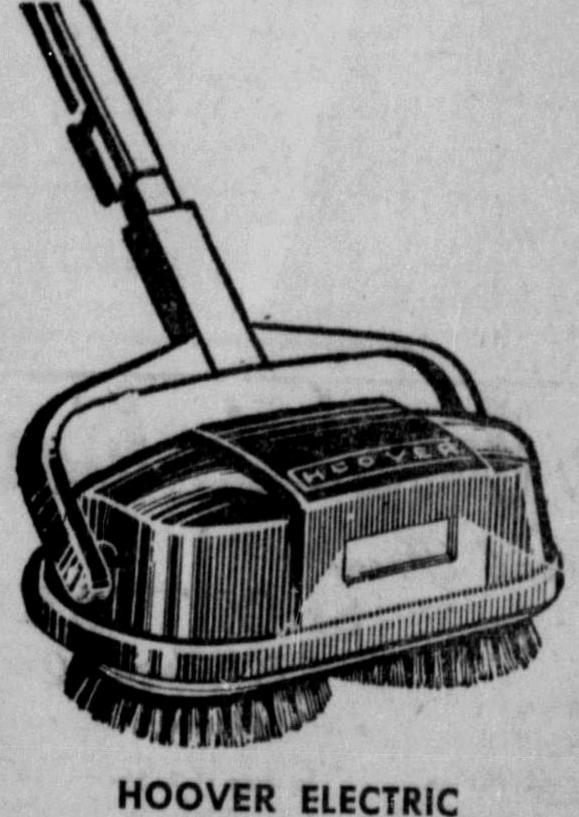
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paper masks, traditional Oriental "devil masks' 'and caricatures of

turn to North Korea. Meanwhile, the Allies moved

The Reds, after telling Dean central Phone 667 days, or said they would think it over and reen 241 evenings. (259) reply Wednesday. Prince Ruperi Daily News. Wednesday, November 4, 1953



NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD JUNE BURGE of Columbia, Mo., places a freshman beanie on her father, James R. Burge, 50, after both of them began as freshmen at the University of Missouri. Burge, a Columbia, Mo., health inspector and former naval officer, entered the university with June to start working for a degree in dairy husbandry. June is the oldest of his four children.

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He said Allio and Paul Black,

35, of Mullan, Idaho, working

together, were caught by the

blast before being able to reach

safety at the back of the mine.

Black, in serious condition, is

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By ROD CURRIE Canadian Press Staff Writer

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD Can You Spot the Flaw

derella in a posh carriage. Ben See if you can spot the flaw in Miss Brash's play draws many ideas from his library which includes probably the which cost her the contract in today's deal. The five largest private collection of of spades was opened, Mr. Dale won with the king He and his wife and three and Miss Brash played the 10.

South dealer

C-9 7

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(Mr. Abel)

H-K 10 6

(Mr. Dale)

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(Miss Brash)

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TINY COUNTY

in Scotland, is 10 miles long and

Clackmannan, smallest county

In Miss Brash's Play?

A spade was returned and three acres of land in suburban Mrs. Keen ducked, fearing her king of diamonds was not Born in a small community quick enough entry and believnear Kingsville. Ont., some 50 ing her partner had another years ago. Ben started the firm spade.

After winning trick two, Miss Brash led a small heart to He got the idea for the Santa dummy's king. She might have parades after Windsor mer- finessed the 10 but that would chants paid \$2,000 to import a have lost to the queen and the parade from the United States. | defenders then could have cash-En route the parade ran into a ea three more spaces.

At trick four a club was lea tered sight by the time it arrived from dummy and the queen tinessed. The ace of cluos came The following year Ben made next and the king failed to drop. some models and won the fin- hoping for a miracle, wipo ancial support of a merchants' Brash led another club. But no association. The parade has been miracle happened. Mr. Dale won with the king and led his last space for down one-

As is often the case, succes depended upon a sugar and apparently immaterial change in the play, After her unwar ranted jump to three no trump, Miss Brash hardly deserved a chance for nine tricks but she had it just the same.

All she had to do was to play her queen of spades under Mr. Lales king at trick one, Now PITTSBURGH (AP)-Mr. and if Mrs. Keen ducked the second Mrs. John S. Weiss went right spade, as before, the jack could on drilling in their back yard be played from the board and today for a gas well they hope that would be the vital second entry to dummy. Miss Brash could take two club finesses in-If they should happen to stead of one, bringing in the

entire suit without ioss. It is interesting to note that Mr. Dale could have fouled up this line of play by dropping a low spade on the first trick and forcing Miss Brash to win. But that was practically an impos-"wildcat" well on their property. sible play for him to make At that point, municipal su-

against a bidder like Miss Brash. After all, she might have been to residences. A temporary court in there on a doubleton 10 of spades, and in that case he would look great holding up his king when his partner had led from five to the ace-queen.

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Laventry Beria, the Soviet Union's dreaded secret police boss and interior minister, was charged last June with treason.

Neue Zeitung declared "it is known" in Communist circles of East Berlin that the Russian justice minister thus far has lacked material on Beria's alleged ties with foreign agents to present at his impending trial.

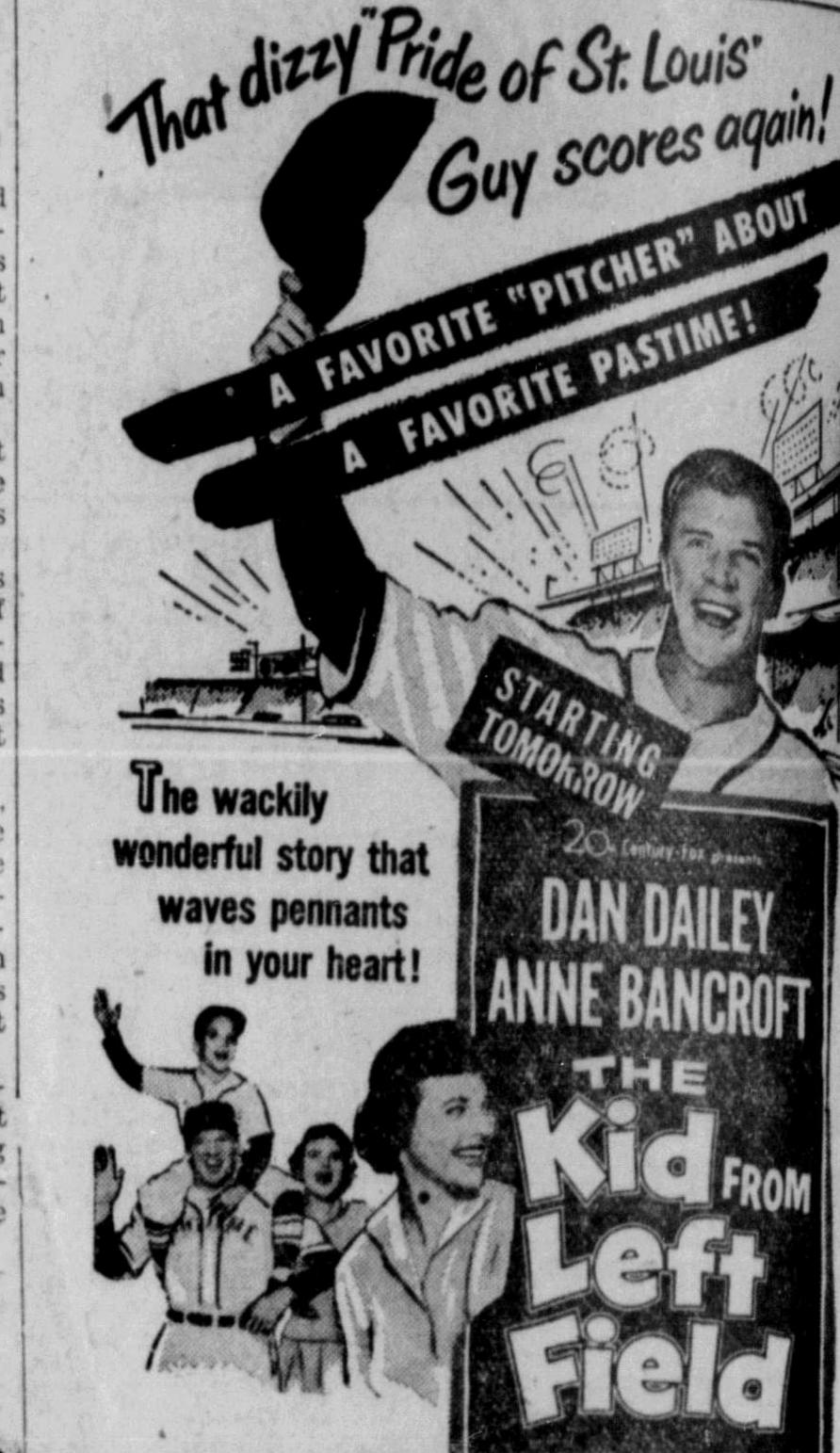
A long-time friend of Zaisser Beria once obtained his release from a Russian jail after the German had been made a scapegoat for the defeat of his international brigade in the Spanish civil war. Zaisser was known as 'General Gomez" during that

Beria's 1953 directives to Zaisser were blamed by Communist leaders for the June 17 uprising by East German workers, a revolt that caught the Soviet zone regime by surprise.



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