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e Canadian Press TREAL. - The between the Seanternational "Un-L-TLC) and four n shipping comhas been settled hreatened strike Ships on the Past were not ai-

ement of the settlemade early this mornhur MacNamara, forminister of labor. federal mediator in last week.

ouncement came as Colonial Steamship about to strike. Folcent strike vote, the set today as the date k-out on Colonian

St. Lawrence Trans- Bennett. Ltd., but only the re-

or week-end work.

Go Up

night, first of a three- Skidegate, received central ser-

and sections of the went ahead to transpark into a glittering ly noise and lights.

crew set out to raise behind the Iron Curtain. op." Lack of surface

the circus, was conany obstacle would and that the show as scheduled.

perform under the ight are the Duttons comedy bareback ridand Betty Waters of with their breathtakroutines, A. J. Ody and dian-owned trained Hill and his trained lonkey plus Mr. Hill's assoing tricks. Guarrovide laughs for both old is the Dutton's ol in which youngsters crowd get a chance to n the act.

Synopsis

as a touch of fall in the the interior valleys of dumbia last night as ry dipped to the upper or the second succes-

Forecast

east region — Cloudy Tuesday, occasional Little change in tem-Winds westerly 20 in d areas of the Queen light elsewhere.

light and high Tuesit Hary and Sandspit Prince Rupert, 40 and



SO GREAT WAS THE IMPACT of a crash when this 1936 automobile slammed into a tree in Minneapolis that parts of the car were scattered as far as 150 feet. Driver Philip Stanger, 18, was reported to be critically injured in the crack-up, with the remains of his vehicle standing as a grim warning against high speed on the highways.

Commission to Purchase Kitimat Power For Terrace

was taken recorded the most successful year tricts served. 0 union members on since it was established in 1945. e Colonial Line, Can- it was indicated in the corporahip Lines, N. M. Pat- tion's eighth annual report tabled ons, and the Upper in the Legislature by Premier

In the fiscal year ended March vote among Colonial 31, rapid expansion of electrical ad been announced service continued unabated, customer total increased 7.3 per the settlement were cent, and average cost of power to residential and commercial mara said the prin- customers decreased for the sixth 40-hour week had time in as many years.

customers in the residential in rejected a federal classification was 2.9 cents per board majority re- kilowatt hour-42 per cent less in 1947 when it was five on of the work week cents per kwh, and almost 61/2 from a local diesel generating rs from 54 by next per cent less than the average station. h payment at regu- kwh cost in the 1951-52 fiscal year of 3.1 cents.

erage power cost now is 421/2 per cent less than in 1947-2.7 cents developed between these per kwh as compared with 4.7 points," the report states.

Average monthly bill for residential customers now is \$5.05, for commercial customers, \$15.25.

The report says a total of 22.5 miles of transmission lines (over 23.000 volts) and 183 miles of disark this morning and tribution lines were added to the as the Odyson Circus Commission's system, and two by Prince Rupert Ro- new power districts, Fort St repared for its open- James and Queen Charlotte City-

and sections of the Mrs. Maclean went ahead to the Behind 'Curtain'

LONDON (AP)-The foreign office made it officially plain toparty of the circus day for the first time that Mrs. Prince Rupert last Melinda Maclean—wife of a long- them in Weston trucks. remainder this morn- missing British diplomat - and

A spokesman told reporters: "It is thought generally that stakes for holding the Mrs. Maclean travelled in an

A. J. Ody, general Switzerland for Austria." He did not elaborate.

Labor, South District.

VICTORIA — The British Co- during the year. This brought to hiding in terror of his life, has lumbia Power Commission has 27 the total number of power dis- been announced by U.S. gov-

Major construction project | during the year was the continu- ington said today that Senator ation of the expansion of the John Hart Development on Campbell River.

Studies on water power sites in the vicinity of Terrace, one of the most rapidly-growing power districts, also were completed. Comparison of the cost of development of these local sites with the cost of purchased power transmitted from the Aluminum Average cost of electricity to Company of Canada's system at Kitimat indicated that the latter to serve anticipated requirements at Terrace, which now is served

For commercial customers, av- Terrace will be facilitated as rail and road communications are

Fire Ruins

peg bakery had to go shopping cret police, has managed to get for bread for its customers after out of Russia. At the same time, fire struck a wing of its plant it was made clear the U.S. gov-Sunday night and forced 18 ernment would be glad to rehight-shift employees to fleet ceive any man who knows as to the street.

While the fire was still burning, officials of Weston Bakerbakeries for a supply of bread public in Moscow on May 1. and cakes and later delivered

mated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

plant. A fire wall helped pre- that, if given refuge in the easterly direction after leaving vent the blaze from spreading. United States, will talk only towards him. by two men mixing dough.



AMONG THE RELIGIOUS figures harassed by the Communists in China were Sister Alphonse du Redempteur and Sister Marie Germaine, Immaculate Conception Sisters from Montreal. Jailed by the Reds in Canton on a charge of "orphan murder," the two nuns were released after serving 13 months. Above is shown the type of jacket they had to wear. The lettering reads: "Corrective

Daring North Korean Pilot Flies Fully-Armed MiG To Allied Base

Beria Hiding In Europe

By The Associated Press

A man claiming to be Lavrenty Beria, deposed chief of the Russian secret police, reportedly is seeking political asylum in the United States in exchange for disclosure of Russian secrets.

No definite identification of the mystery man, reportedly contracted in a non-communist ernment officials.

An informed source in Wash-Joseph McCarthy's investigations sub-committee hopes to know within a few days whether the man is actually Beria, who was denounced by Soviet Premier Malenkov July 9 as

A senate source in Washington said an agent of McCarthy's sub-committee had flown to "neutral, non-communist country" in Europe and, after talking with the mystery may, reported he is convinced the man

definitely identify the mystery sent to Europe and that a reexpected within a few days.

A person familiar with the senate group's operations said investigators are convinced Beria has escaped from Russia

Officials in the executive branch of the government said they knew nothing which would lead them to believe that Beria. WINNIPEG (CP)-A big Winni- former head of the Russian semany of the Kremlin's secrets as Beria does.

So far as is known in the ies Ltd. arranged with other West, Beria was last seen in His name had not been men-

tioned in the Russian press or Unofficially, damage was esti- radio in recent weeks.

The fire was first discovered with McCarthy or Vice-President Nixon. The source said Mc-Carthy's agents have been in touch with him for about month.

Eight More Doukhobors Convicted

nude in public. The 29 fanatical day when it let up. Sons of Freedom convicted on the same charge late last week, were "resting" under big trees. remanded for sentence until Friday.

ed and magistrate Graham Lad- his rabbits and chickens. ner said prison records could

possible.

Doukhobors were withdrawn, and would light. a seventh charge, against a of her age.



YEAR-OLD STEVEN LEE NIELSON delights in the wooly texture of his little pal's coat, in the Children's Farmyard at the Mower County Fair in Austin, Texas. The little black lamb doesn't seem to mind the fondling a bit.

Aged Hunter to Buy Compass Before Making Another Trip

MASSETT, B.C.-A 70-year-old only a few matches and .22 rifl retired fisherman who went for When he failed to return three days without food after be- neighbors expressed anxiety and coming lost while hunting here a search was started Thursday. The senate source said today last week is going to make sure RCMP constable Maguire led one that a new man, who could he doesn't lose his way again. Short, grey-haired Arthur Wat- ties aided in scouring the area.

room home on Delkatla Inlet for crossed over the area, where the port from this person could be the past 25 years, walked into elderly man has hunted many this little village just before noon times, without sighting him. Saturday to receive a welcome hand from everyone.

"I feel fine, but I'm hungry," tea Saturday, Mr. Watson said he he told Walter Feyer, first man to saw the plane fly over him four ree him since he became lost in times but was sure the occupants the thickly-wooded area north- couldn't see him because of the east of Massett while grouse thick underbrush.

Watson left at 10 a.m. Wednes- searchers calling in the distance day and had planned on return- but couldn't answer them." ing the same evening. He carried Watson.

group and other volunteer parson, who has lived in a little two- A B.C. Airlines plane also criss-

Discussing his ordeal with the constable while sipping a cup of

Spent Night Under Big Tree

"Finally on Friday night. I, that he thinks "us oldtimers are spent the night under a big tree better than young men when it and when the sun came up Sat- comes to keeping alive and fit.' urday morning I headed south- But to make sure he doesn't west, ending up on the beach of get lost again he said "I'm going Massett Inlet."

He "came out" about three where I am." miles from here.

The senate source said the getting water from a creek for Giant Blast man representing himself as his tractor when he suddenly Most heavily damaged was Beria said he had escaped with looked up and saw the aged man, he east wing of the four-storey three aides in an airplane and whose vegetable garden is the the east wing of the four-storey three aides in an airplane and whose vegetable garden is the envy of everyone here, coming

> He assisted him into his truck and drove him home.

No search parties had gone out Saturday morning as many of the volunteers had given up hope that the aged man could be alive and they planned a giant search of the northern end of the island on Sunday.

Some of the searchers had been 25,000 yards of rock. out for two days and were resting for the "big push," said Constable Maguire.

Watson said it rained heavily VANCOUVER - Eight more on Wednesday night and al-Doukhobors today were convicted though he was drenched he manon charges of appearing in the aged to dry out "a bit" on Thurs-

"I didn't want to go to sleep, because I knew I'd get too cold,' The 29 Sons, four of them said Watson, adding that what

women, were scheduled for sen- he wanted most was some rest, tence today. However, the pris- but not until he had been asoners' documents had not arriv- sured that neighbors would feed Watson had planned on lighthave an effect on severity of ing a fire on Thursday but when he went to strike a match, he

Crown Prosecutor John Farris discovered they were all wet. He has asked the maximum penalty put them into his handkerchief of three years imprisonment, but and tucked them inside his shirt. magistrate Ladner has indicated | Later, after he thought they he would show mercy wherever were all dry, he lit a cigarette and cords each year. did not worry until he attempted

my direction," he said, adding on better highways."

"I also heard rifle shots and

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nelers drilling a 170-foot bore.

break-up a rock bluff.

To Watch For Murderer to get a compass so I'll know

DAWSON CREEK (P) _ RCMP reported Sunday that George William Kendrick, 29, believed having been carefully checked," headed for Alaska from Texas, is but reserved the right "to make wanted for murder.

RCMP said it is believed he was last seen in Dawson Creek Saturday driving a jeep with 1953 Texas licence plates.

KITIMAT-The biggest explo-Police said they have set up a sion to date in the Kitimat area road block on the Alaska hightook place Saturday when 450 way between Dawson Creek and cases of dynamite were set off to Whitehorse, Y.T.

The blast was set off at Anderson Creek Rock quarry after the FBI to arrest Kendrick did D. Vance. Francis Zammitt and not say what murder he is want- Albert Rink both pleaded guilty three weeks preparation by tuned for or where Kendrick is to driving without driver's licen-

blasted away approximately Kendrick will evade the RCMP guilty to violating the restrictions During the operation, residents patrols on the Alaska highway on his driver's licence by not of Anderson Creek Camp were and detachments stationed along wearing his glasses. He was fined evacuated as a safety measure. its route.

Plane May Be Taken To U.S. For Testing

By SAM SUMMERLIN Associated Press Staff Writer

SEOUL. - A daring North Korean pilot today handed the Allies a sleek MiG-15 jet fighter-the deadly Red warplane for which the United States offered \$100,000 last February.

The MiG's guns were still armed when it raced unherald- to the MiG-15. A crewman ed from North Korea and made threw sandbags under the perfect landing at sprawling wheels.

Kimpo air base near Seoul. It was, the first MiG to fall with all the men. Red territory during the war.

The UN command said the rounded the plane." \$100,000 reward offered for the first MiG to bolt to the Allies the MiG, Hall quoted him: is still in effect.

In Tokyo, Gen. O. P. Weyland, nism." Far East Air Forces commander, The pilot was armed, but he said the flier was a North Kor turned over his loaded pistol to rean. His name will not be re- Guerra. vealed unless he personally consents.

a tight wall of secrecy and not been decided. The craft Kimpo air base was closed to probably will be considered a everyone but authorized mili- war prize. tary personnel.

SABRE MET MIG

A psychological warfare col-nel near Seoul said American Reds Answer onel near Seoul said American Sabre jets met the MiG over the southern boundary of the demilitarized strip across the Korean peninsula and escorted the Red fighter to Seoul.

An American pilot who met For POW's the Red fighter to Seoul.

him said the flier pulled a picture of a girl from his blue flying suit and tore it up. The American pieced together shreds of the picture, which he said "looked like a North Ko-

Col. Don P. Hall of Kingsville, Tex., commander of the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Wing, said the pilot was "smiling and very ing for 98,742 North Koreans

happy it was over with." Hall said the MiG pilot got out of his plane and immediately saluted U.S. Capt. Cipriano F. Guerra.

"The captain was quite surprised," Hall said, "He got out said of his Sabre jet and walked over

Mounties Asked

The 22,500 pounds of dynamite wanted.

"The MiG pilot shook hands

into Allied hands in Korea. The "The captain pointed toward Russian-built swept-wing fight- the gun on the MiG and the ers never left their own air over MiG pilot turned off the switch. Air police immediately sur-

> Asked why the pilot brought "I'm happy to leave commu-

Hall said the plane may be taken to the United States for The pilot disappeared behind testing, but indicated this had

PANMUNJOM (AP) - The Communists said today most of the 3,404 Allied troops-including three Canadians-for who n the UN command demanded an accounting "have never been

captured at all." At the same time, the Communists demanded an accountand Chinese they said were captured by the Allies and are

The Reds gave their longawaited answer to the Sept. 9 Allied demand that the Communists produce the men or disclose what happened to them at a meeting of the joint military armistice commission.

The missing troops-more than 900 Americans, 2,400 South Koreans and nearly 50 from Commonwealth and other Allied nations-were once believed captured, but neither released in the prisoner exchange nor reported dead.

The Reds called the Allied list "crudely manufactured without further concrete comment."

Drivers Fined For Violations

Three city drivers paid fines for violations of the Motor Vehicle act this morning in city RCMP said the request from police court before Magistrate W. ces and were each fined \$25.

RCMP said there is little chance Junge Kawuguchi pleaded

Better Highways Needed to Cut He spent all three nights Heavy Death Toll on U.S. Roads resting" under big trees.

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

wheel." driver for the 38,000 traffic and one-way traffic.

time," said Dr. Bruce D. Green- as 15,000 lives a year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - For that from one-third to one-half were improved, almost half of years most fatal traffic acci- of the lives lost every year on the deaths on these roads might dents on United States high- United States highways might be avoided. ways have been blamed on "the be saved by better roads-by For example, in the state of nut that holds the steering roads which eliminate sharp Washington there is a 24-mile curves, blind hill crests, inter- stretch of U.S. 99, south of Seat-Now experts believe that "ob- sections, and business establish- tle, which has a fatality rate stacle course" highways - roads ments too close to the pave- of 14.5 per 100,000,000 vehicle with many danger spots-may ment; by roads which have bet- miles of travel. The rate for all be as much to blame as the ter lighting, wider pavement rural roads in the state is 5.8.

of the Automobile Manufactur- to signal or fail to yield the "We've emphasized the driv- ers Association told Congress right of way.

highways of the interstate sys- driving.

Safety authorities estimate tem-about 32,000 rural miles-

Police blame most of the accideaths the United States re- Better highways, James Cope dents on drivers who speed, fail

Charges against six other to strike another for a fire. None er's deficiencies for a long recently, might save as many While talking about the need for highway improvement, the "I figured, I'd just keep going, shields, traffic authority. "Now The U.S. Bureau of Public experts keep stressing that young girl, was dismissed because but had to wait for the sun to get it's time to place more emphasis Roads has estimated that if the there is no substitute for safe

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Something For Everyone

IF THERE is nothing else done by play, one thing justifies our indulging in it: play helps us to ! forget our worries and at the same time tones up our minds for a fresh attack on the cause of our worries.

Play, fun and laughter are agents of health. They give repose to the usually busy brain centres and tone up the muscles.

In this city, we are fortunate in that we have a Civic Centre where we may play, relax or enjoy a hobby. To have a hobby is to indulge in some form of play which exercises our hands as well as our brains, and to take a line that cures our despondent, worried, jittery feelings.

When we indulge in a hobby through which we see something taking complete form under our own hands, then we gain self-confidence and self-

Everyone—even the fortunate man who finds his job challenging and exciting-needs rest, a change from accustomed tasks.

While exercise and changed activity are good as restoratives after work, most people wish to do something specific as a hobby.

A hobby satisfies the desire in all of us to create something. There are a thousand and one ways in which people satisfy their creative urge and with a Civic Centre such as we have in Prince Rupert there are crafts and hobbies to satisfy the majority.

Activities, besides sports, to be undertaken this year include leatherwork, flower craft, metalwork, woodwork, copper craft and pottery-making.

Surely there's something for every family and the Civic Centre deserves our support for its initiative in obtaining instructors in these crafts and

But the association can only bring these things to us if we support it. Two weeks from today a one-night membership drive will be held here with dozens of volunteers calling on every householder.

Join the Civic Centre. Give yourself and your children an opportunity to relax and learn something at the same time.

Leisure time use, whether in a strenuous exercise or in something more sedentary, should be made up of enjoying things that are pleasant.

While there is no ready-made hobby suit into which all people will fit, it is safe to say the Civic Centre has something for us all.

Every person makes his own pattern. By making it wisely, he may cure a present ill, fill a great want, or prevent physical and mental ailments.

Poles Need True News From Abroad To Combat Communism, Says Refugee OUT OF TOWNERS.

NEW YORK (AP)-Dr. Marek of the United Nations. Koriwicz, Polish diplomat who | "The members of the delegagot his first look at America last tion, headed by Messrs. Naszkow-Monday says "life in Poland was ski and Katz-Sucty, do not in any a nightmare. way represent either the Polish

The graying, 50-year-old Kor- nation or the people. It is thus owicz left Polish UN headquar- absolutely impossible for me to ters last Wednesday. Pretending collaborate with these represento be working on a document in tatives-not of my beloved counthe early morning hours, he try-but solely of the Soviet reeluded armed guards and slipped gime in Poland." out of his mid-town hotel to Kotrowicz, author of some 20

telephone an old friend from books and former professor of inthe Polish underground. ternational law at the University Safe in the friend's home, Kor- of Krakow, said he is unmarried owicz, first alternate of the and has only distant relatives in Polish delegation to the UN, Poland.

wrote identical letters to Mrs. What the Polish people needed Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, presi- he said, was "the true news from # dent of the UN General Assembly abroad" to combat Communis and Dag Hammarskjold, UN sec- propaganda. retary general.

He said dissension was rife in The letter said: the Communist satellite states "I have the honor of bringing since Premier Stalin died, and to your attention that I formally that 95 per cent of the Poles were renounce my membership in the opposed to their Communist rul Polish delegation to the assembly ers.



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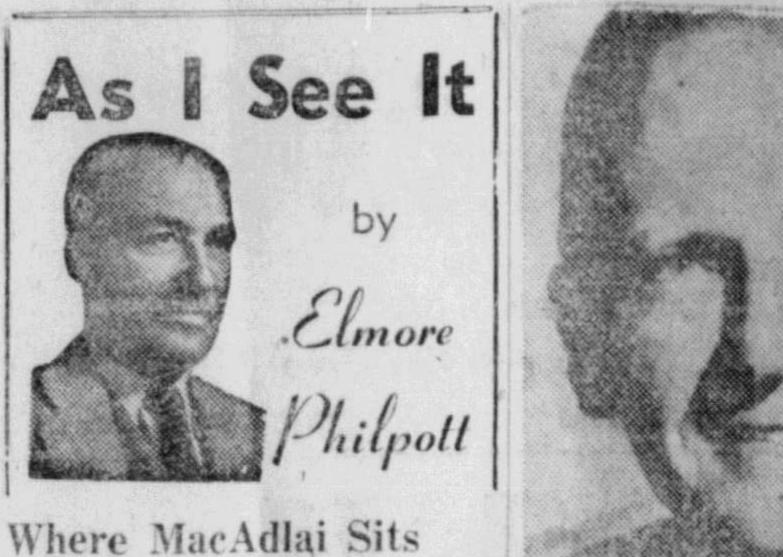
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the hard way, that the saying

is common to all the clansmen,

ranging all the way from the

I should not be surprised to

hear in Vancouver at least that

they are even quoting it about

that rather dynamic adopted

Scot, and saying, of the British

by General Eisenhower by a

The reason the whole world

listens, with ever-deepening re-

know that Adlai thinks and

says the things that most true

democrats, in all countries, want

a 1953 American leader to think

THERE IS a striking similarity

Stevenson and the late Wendell

Willkie. It was after Willkie's

greatest service to his own na

tion and to mankind.

in one respect between Adlai

spect, is that it has come

to one by the President.

s the head of the table."

Empire Games:

MacAdams to the MacZebras.

the head of the table."

ing which I hesitate to WILFRID JOHN BORRIE, pre sident of Pemberton Securities Where the MacGregor sits i Ltd., Vancouver, is new president of the Canadian Chambs "I hasten to appeal to all of Commerce. He was elected the national meeting Edmonton. In 1951 he was

Roads Getting Safer in Britain

Dealers of Canada.

are more cars in Britain every Where the MacDiamond sits | year, but by a strange paradox since the war the roads are get-The point is that no matter ting safer every year.

which Mac you name, the saypersons died in auto accider In 1950, the death toll Stevenson, He was defeated 4,706. And in the first

months of this year there we only 2,274 traffic deaths. whole world listens to a major vehicles in Britain compa speech by Stevenson with as with 53,000,000 in the Unit much attention that it listens States, but in Britain there 17 cars a mile of road compa with 16 in the U.S., including

> ranks third in car congestion with 14 cars to the mile. The Ministry of Transport ascribes post-war reductions the death rate to its road safety campaign, started in 1945, which has made Britain so traffic con scious that although the death rate has fallen the monthly death tolls regularly cause dis-

the less settled areas. Belgium

may to the public. Pedestrians are being condefeat that he rendered his stantly urged to use the "Zebra crossings painted for them or the roads in black and white. Willkie not only coined the driver risks a £5 fine if he mighty ever-more-vital phrase over the crossing while a pedes-'One World." But he probably trian is on it. did more than any other hu-

London, with 339,600 registerman being of our times to im- ed vehicles and 8,000,000 inhabipress on us that this earth IS tants, is the most congested city one planet; that the human in the country and traffic hold race IS one family; and that ups of up to 10 minutes' durawhether or not we like it, we tion are frequent.

are destined either to live as The speed limit throughout one or blow ourselves up, to- London, and in all built-up gether, as one bloc of self- areas, is 30 miles an hour.

I regard it as one of the The Canadian weather station greatest tragedies of these times at Alert Bay on Ellesmere island that Willkie died so tragically, is less than 100 miles from the See ELMORE PHILPOTT Page 5 north pole.

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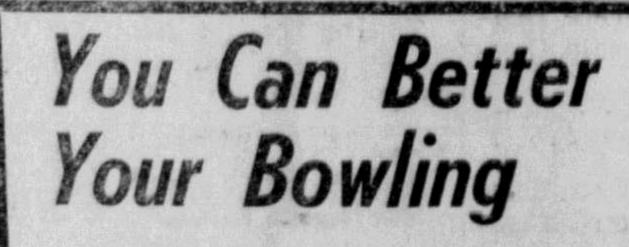
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current year commenced.

The reason is the accumula- floor of consumer buying power tion within the past month or so under the business picture. of evidence which could mean Furthermore, the expansionist that the post-war boom which phase of the nation's natural rethe nation has been enjoying al- sources and engineering developmost without interruption now ment has yet to reach its peak. since 1945 has passed its peak Latest estimates forecast a start and that a levelling-off phase is upon the huge St. Lawrence seaat hand.

such a possibility:

boom, now have begun to drop It should be gathering momen substantially if not yet too ser- tum fast by the spring of next iously below their recent record year.

Department store sales and rebelow last year's level in August cluding headwaters. for the first time in any month

Car loading, generally looked upon as a significant economi barometer, are lagging behind

As yet, none of these factors have assumed proportions to In 1930, when "baby" cars constitute an unmistakable were beginning to bring motor- trend. They may represent just ing to the millions here, 7,305 a pause in the upward climb of the economy, or they may represent the levelling-off process which many Federal economists believe to be now past due. Govevrnment authorities are in state of considerable suspense and some anxiety until they learn which alternative is involved.

There is still no fear of a major depression in the foreseeable future. Latest figures show sav-

Economic questions are receiv- | 000,000 higher than a year ago. ing a significantly greater share Weekly payrolls are up by 11 per of the government's considera- cent and volume of employment tion than was the case when the is up by three per cent. All these factors combine to place a solid

way and power project in the Here are some of the recent late summer of 1954. New mindevelopments which support eral prospects in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are still in the The automotive and construc- exploration stage, with the heavy tion industries, both of which engineering work yet to come. A have functioned as key props to development program for Newthe record - length, post-war foundland is just starting to roll.

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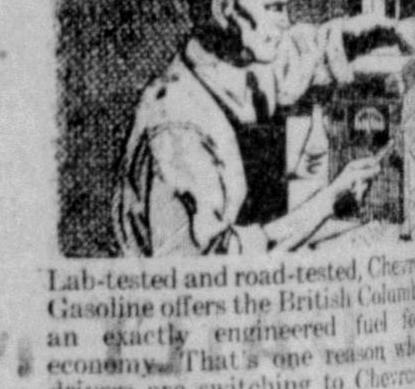
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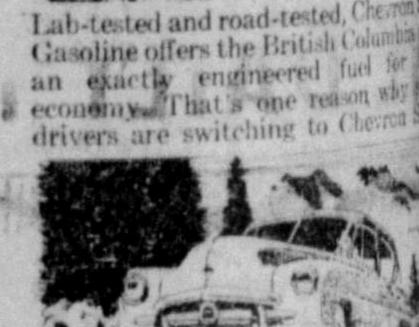
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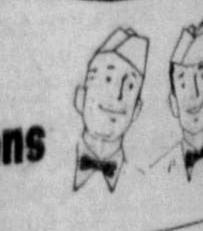
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British Columbia its convention October 27 to 30, the region.)

cussed the pros and cons of es- the Terrace and District General Sept. 24, 8 p.m. hospital insurance, tablishment of hospital districts hospital, Hazelton Wrinch Memthe present volun- for the purpose of raising funds orial hospital, Burns Lake Gen- Enrollment for Merry Mornfor capital expenditures, but eral hospital, Smithers Bulkley ing Kindergarten may be done nal council meeting delegates at the meeting were Valley District hospital and the the morning of Sept. 28 at the Saturday, a resolu- against such a scheme.

pital operating rates, 1954 salary G. Moore and E. A. Evans, and Centre, 8 p.m., Sept. 21, 1953. return to computation and wage policies, and radiology Douglas Stevenson, hospital ad- 1952 Briar films shown. New lifes in this town. le presented to service for the area (Prince Ru- ministrator and chairman of the members particularly welcome. pital association at pert has the only radiologist in regional council.

Prince Rupert General hospital.

Other topics discussed, with no Representing Prince Rupert all B.C. hospital definite action taken, were hos- were hospital board members R. Curling Club semi-annual dents by Christmas time, due to same as last year. School popu- government to follow the Stev-

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Represented at the Saturday election of officers, Common teaching staff and provision of Annual badminton meeting.

Regular Baptist Church, 629 6th

Kitimat School Adds Two Classrooms, Two Teachers

Special to The Daily News

KITIMAT. - Additions to the The district council also dis- morning session in Smithers were Lounge, Civic Centre, Thursday, further school rooms have been (222) necessitated here by the fastincreasing school population.

Total enrollment at the beginning of the school term here was 110 students and it is ex-(1tp) pected the school population school is continuing with five glass a three to two majority.

classrooms. This year the staff VICTORIA (P-Vigorous procomprises six teachers, and a tests against local option voting new classroom has been opened in connection with a new liquor For action-try Classifieds in the basement of the school, law will be launched by the One of the large classrooms has Citizen's Committee For A Combeen divided into two rooms, to mon Sense Liquor Law, George accommodate two small senior A. Cran, chairman, said here.

to date in Kemano, where the iscite, they gave liquor by the will be swelled by about 60 stu- rooms and five teachers, the This is a clear mandate to the the constant influx of new fam- lation at Kemano last year was approximately 110. There has Last year, four teachers han- been no report to date on this dled the school here, in four year's total enrollment.

"The people have already There is little change reported spoken. In the June, 1952 pleb-

Mr. Cran said the only cases where local option votes should be taken is in areas where the plebiscite vote was negative.

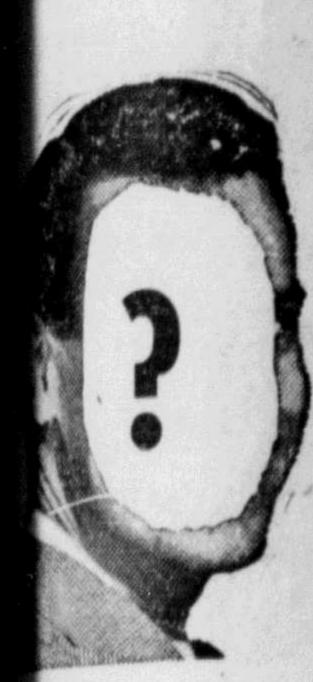
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Factions Influence Doukhobor Problem

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KRESTOVA (Quarrels be- | -4 Prince Rupert Daily News ween factions in the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect were seen today as an added reason for unrest in the turbulent Kootenays.

The Freedomites, 144 of their number now facing trial at Vancouver, have long acknowledged Stefan S. Sorokin as their spiritual leader. Recent home burnings and nude parades were taken as a protest against a government edict that they send their children to school. It was a demonstration against this edict that landed the 144 in prison.

But Doukhobor sources also stated Sunday that a faction led by John Lebedoff, who in the past has served a jail term for arson, still challenges the leadership right of the bearded Sorokin. This could lead to violent repercussions among the Freedomites.

Lebedoff, whose whereabouts in the Kootenays are not divulged here, swings considerable weight in the ranks of the radical sect, but has never won title of leadership in the sense of Sorokin, Sorokin is in Uruguay, where he said in an interview Thursday that his efforts to find a new home for the discontented sect have been; ruined by the recent acts of arson, dynamiting and attempted blastings.

New reports of action differences came after the Doukhobors, some in the nude, conducted a service of religious mourning Sunday for their imprisoned comrades. Some 200 persons, including sightseers, attended the outdoor service and heard the fate of the imprisoned bewailed in Russian chants that left many in tears.

More moderate Freedomites express a hope for the return of Sorokin, whose influence was nostly for peace and reconciliation. But others hotly reiterated the sect's determination to have nothing to do with man-made laws, holding themselves responsible to go alone.

Sorokin said Uruguayan authorities verbally agreed to the colony at first but started using the "manana" technique after the press published reports of nude demonstrations by the Sons of Freedom group within the sect—which he described as "fanatics instigated by Communists in Canada."

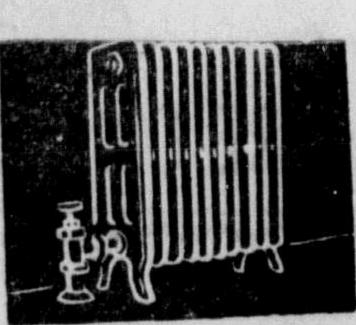
Fishermen Protest Lack of Aid

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. ()-The Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen says most of its membership, irked at lack of a federal support price for fish, has stopped fishing.

The movement appears to be widespread in most of the island's major inshore fishing centres, but it was not a strike in the sense of an organized walkout.

Max Lane, president of the federation, which claims a membership of between 5,000 and 5,000 emphasized that the federation had not ordered the men to cease fishing or hold up their fish. It was a voluntary movement which apparently spread rapidly

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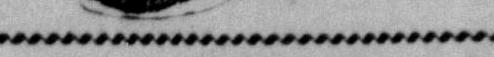
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too soon. For at the very time when the Republican, Willkie, was near the height of his powers, and when his world vision was so crystal clear-Franklin payers of this town near Strat-Roosevelt, the Democrat, was ford by a majority of nearly tired and a "spent force." Even three to one approved expendi-

the great FDR was a sponge ture of \$50,000 on a new artificial that had been wrung dry. ice arena, to be completed before Had Willkie been spared an- winter sets in. The whole proother 10 years I think the whole ject will cost about \$90,000, with history of the After-Hitler per- the remainder being raised by iod would have been immeaspublic subscription and grants. ureably better.

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Giants 8-4.

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer lead from Cleveland's Al Rosen. With the pennant races decid- New York Yankees edged Bosed days ago, attention was focus- ton Red Sox 10-8, Cleveland Ined on individual performances dians won 6-3 over Detroit after Sunday. Chicago's Virgil Trucks the Tigers had taken the opener became the fourth American 8-6 League pitcher to win 20 games Stan Musial, battling against this year when he pitched the long odds to retain his batting Sox to a 5-2 win over the St. championship, cracked out a Louis Browns.

Bob Keegan, 32-year-old right- run in four times at bat to lead hander, pitched his second suc- St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-6 cessive three-hit shutout 4-0 victory over Chicago Cubs.

in the opener. Gus Zernial walloped homers divided a twin bill with Phila-Nos. 40 and 41 to help the Phila- delphia, winning the opener 5-4 delphia Athletics win two games and losing the second 2-1. from Washington 13-9 and 4-3, Pittsburgh defeated New York

POSITION VACANT AS ICE STEWARD

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Boxla Squad Given Rest After Illness

and wrest the American League best-of-five-game Canadian jun- land LaStarza. for lacrosse final with Long "I'd like to clear that up," said defence,

Originally scheduled for Satmonacs did not get over their single, triple and his 28th home illness in time for today's contest. Date for the fourth game has now been set for Tuesday. The pennant-winning Dodgers

Salmonacs lead the series 2-1 doesn't hit like Walcott. and suffered their first defeat of the season Friday when they lost 16-6 to Long Branch. Many New Westminster players complained of "not feeling well during the Philadelphia beat Washington

6-5 and Boston trimmed New game. Truck MacDonald, Salmonac York 3-0 in the only two Americoach, said it was defintely escan League games played Saturtablished that the poisoning was In the National Saturday Pitts- not contracted from any of the burgh split a doubleheader with restaurants in the vicinity of the New York, losing the first 4-1 movel at which the Salmonacs but taking the second 6-5. Other are staying.

National games Saturday saw From health department re-Brooklyn beat Philadelphia 5-4, ports, it seems likely the illness Milwaukee overcome Cincinnati was caused by a virus infection 5-2 and Chicago take St. Louis rather than ordinary food pois-

The Tiger-Cats, combining

pass interceptions with heads-

up play and a crunching ground

offensive, defeated the Argo-

nauts at Toronto 12-9 on Sat-

urday" to post a 3-2 won-lost

record for six points, even with

Riders and Als. Argonauts are

in the unaccustomed last-place

Vessels, former Oklahoma

University star, has put the

since he joined the club and he

for Eskimos' six straight vic-

of Harrisburg, Ill., scored the

Als' first touchdown in the first

quarter, went over for their

can take a large chunk of credit

Hunsinger, 28-year-old native

position with four points.

Champ Out to End Dispute About Last LaStarza Fight

By JACK HAND

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP) -TORONTO (P-New Westmin- Marciano, at the peak of his shape." ster Salmonacs, stricken with career, expects to erase the only The doc said Rocky weighed food poisoning Friday night, have disputed fight in his record been given another day to re- Thursday night at the Polo cover before they continue their Grounds against determined Ro-

the heavyweight champion after | There will be no work for Mar-Sunday's sizzling workout, "It's ciano today with a brief threeurday night, the fourth game was the only fight there ever was any round final session scheduled argument about. I always figured Tuesday with Willie Wilson, a I'd fight him again.

> strongest I ever fought-at least the home of a friend. as strong as Joe Walcott. But he

think I've improved an seven," said the champ. awful lot since the first fight with LaStarza. After all, that was 'Rocks All Set

Marciano won a split decision from LaStarza March 24, 1950 The big crowd that jammed the quonset-hut hangar at the airport for his last heavy drill agreed that the rock from Brockton, Mass., was much improved ior lacrosse championships here over the crude, awkward slugger of even a year ago.

LOOKS SHARP

The champ looked sharp as he went four rounds.

"That was the best I ever saw him in training," said manager third game trailing 2-0 and after Al Weill.

Marciano talked freely of his last fight with LaStarza

"It was very close," he said. "But I thought I won it. I don't think I threw even one combination that night. I didn't hit him ers' squeaky 16-15 win over Cal- a full shot. It was a long right gary Stampeders at Winnipeg that caught him against the

on Saturday, left the Eskimos ropes. with a clear four-point lead DIDN'T HURT HIM

over the Bombers in the WIFU. "I guess he's the best boxer I And the Alouettes, accustomed ever fought. But I don't rememto the cellar position in the Big ber that he ever hurt me." Four in recent years, now share the top rung with Riders and physical exam in fine style.

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Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New York State Athletic Commission said he was in "terrific

about 186. Charley Goldman and Allie Colombo, his handlers, figure he'll come in close to 184 for the 15-round fight, his second

LaStarza-type boxer. He'll go in-"He's a strong guy, one of the to New York Tuesday to stay at

> And the fight? "I hope it doesn't go more than

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VICTORIA (P - Peterborough Trailermen and Victoria Shamrocks meet in the fourth game of the best-of-seven Canadian sentonight. If the last game is any criterion, it will be another rough, penalty-filled battle.

Victoria is going all out, as it did in Friday's game, to even the series. It went into Friday's the roughest game seen here in a long time, defeated the defending champions 8-7.

Peterborough won the first and second 13-12 and 10-7 respectiv-

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Vessels Sparks Eskimo Win: Als Brush Ottawa 37-21

By JACK SULLIVAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

Billy Vessels of Edmonton's split-T-formation Eskimos and Chuck Hunsinger from Mont real's suddenly-hot Alouettes today stand out as the glamor kings of football.

The 21-year-old Vessels, tab- Hamilton Tiger-Cats. bed as the find of the season in the Western Interprovincial Football Union, powered the Eskimos to a 12-6 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders Saturcay with a two-touchdown performance, and Hunsinger went over for four majors as the Alouettes wiped out a 9-5 half-time deficit to crush Ot tawa Rough Riders 37-21 at Montreal on Sunday.

The Edmonton victory, cou- sting into the Eskimo offensive pled with Winnipeg Blue Bomb-

Trophies Given Tennis Champs

FOR DEPENDABLE AND THERE Last four matches of the Rotary club city open tennis championship were played Saturday. and the lengthy tourney, hampered by weather, was wound up with a party Saturday night at which T. Norton Youngs, of the Prince Rupert Rotary club presented trophies to "A" and "B' Flight champions.

Saturday's play saw H. Holkes tad defeat H. Stadnyk 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 for the men's single's "A" Flight championship. D. Waterman beat B. Wells, 6-3, 6-4 for the men's singles "B" Flight title. E. Kierstead and H. Holkestad beat B. Bolton and Y. D. Lee 6-4. 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 for the mixed doubles "A" Flight crown. M. Tough and B. Tough beat P. Hickson and B. Gordon, 6-2, 5-6, 6-5 for the mixed doubles "B" Flight.

Other trophies were presented to the following winners: "A" Flight: Women's singles, P.

Hickson; Women's doubles, I Hickson and E. Webster; Men's doubles, H. Holkestad and D. "B" Flight: Women's singles, I

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