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Metlakatla Man

Believed Drowned

Crews of two fishing vessels are safe and one

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Canadians Find New 'Ma'

STHAT wherever the Canadian soldier goes he soon finds himself a 'Ma.' When the gade moved to Antwerp they discovered a little cafe, the Saxonia, near their headand it was not long before the charming owner had won the patriotism of Canadian It was obvious that they would soon be calling her 'Ma.' 'Ma' Van Geel was there to the Canadians after the liberation in 1915. Here she serves Belgium style tea to RCASC te. Vernon Nickerson of Overton, N.S., centre, and Sgt. Bill Martin, of London, Ontario.

inet Minister Seriously III

Rolston as "as well as She has been represented on times in the House she suggest-

VER O-Hospital in the June 9 election this year should be in public life while today reported the by Liberal leader Arthur Laing her children still need her. of Education Minister but retained her portfolio.

the floor of the house by Attor- ed the government should pay Bennett announced in ney-General Robert Bonner. | mothers to stay home and look uesday night that Mrs. | Mrs. Rolston is Canada's first after their children. as in very serious con- woman cabinet minister with FORMER TEACHER lowing an operation in portfolio. A grandmother, she General Hospital last has a salty taste of humor and puts parenthood before politics. f her illness, which has She raised two daughters and a

to enter hospital for son before she felt herself free s for some time, has not to run for public office. When she first entered the pointed Education Legislature in 1941 as a Progresfollowing the Social sive Conservative, Mrs. Rolston

ctory at the polls in was already a grandmother. Rolston was defeated "I don't believe a woman

ORK FINDS NEW PLACE LAND IN KANSAS

HITA, Kan. (AP)—The stork found a new place to esday. Attendants reported a baby son born to Mr. and E. Cook of Wichita in the elevator at St. Joseph's . Heavy traffic slowed the ambulance enroute to the

plessor Piccard Dives to ttom of Tyrrhenian Sea

his son Jacques rode loot diving box, Trieste. feet and then hit bottom. to the sea today than an ever has gone—to a Piccard, who first gained fame

almost two miles.

alian navy said the stratosphere, had said he plann scientist and his son ned to go down only 3,000 methe bottom of the tres-9,842 feet. n Sea in the record His awkward-looking craft was lowered into the water vy gave the time of the cable. Two steel weights, atwo hours and 12 min- tached to the hull by magnets,

ficers by 1,600 metres, the weights, dropped into the depths move it about the floor of the ing plunged through the railing

ng months of trials sea. trations in their stubby After he was pulled from the and dropped 25 feet to the bank tempt had been sched- well on the descent." He added

lake place Tuesday, but that the diving boat had gone treated in Terrace General Hos- corner where he went to watch tries in the Prince George area as and strong winds down at the rate of about a pital for minor injuries as

From Bridge 150-metre plunge would it back to the surface, the magrecord of two French net field was cut off, dropping alian naval corvettes The craft has two electric escaped with only minor injuries ding by as the father motors, driving propellors that when a light truck he was driv-

helped to pull it down. To bring

for his balloon flights into the

water. Piccard said "all went below.

one-day postponement. metre (39.37 inches) a second.

OLF ENTHUSIASTS ASKED O ATTEND CENTRE MEET

meeting important to Prince Rupert golfers and wouldlers is scheduled for the Common Lounge in the Civic e at 8 p.m. tomorrow night when the possibility of ing a golf course in the city will be discussed.

lans for formation of a local club followed a meeting two ago of local golf enthusiasts Bill Stone, Allan Hurst, Joe Dom Dominato, Terry Stewart and Jim Taylor. It was ed to call a further meeting to discuss all phases of the lub project.

oth men and women golf enthusiasts are asked to attend hose who can't be at the meeting are requested to send signifying their approval of establishment of a course

Graham Island, yesterday when Sid Crosby of Masset and Sonny

Mrs. Rolston says, and severa

in 1909 to Fred Rolston.

years, time and again she blast-

ed the government and said she

wouldn't be bound by what she

floor of the House, declaring she

no longer had any faith in the

in Vancouver-Point Grey.

Terrace Driver

Hurt in Plunge

Special to The Daily News

midnight Saturday night when

son Earle, skidded on the wet

planking of the Skeena bridge,

crashed through the guardrail

and fell 25 feet, landing on the

and the river.

was still running.

good condition.

bank between the railroad track

triumph.

Smith in B.C.

called the "party line."

BROKE FROM RANKS

Beynon, basketball star of To Reuter The two men were saved by the privately owned seiner Greyfish, under contract to the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Coop. Skippered by Vernon Jones, resistance to communism as the Greyfish tried to make its lasting monument to its dead way to Masset but it too was lord mayor, Ernest Reuter. overturned by the giant waves

were picked up by the American vessel Amalac, which attempted to ride out the storm.

However, it is believed that it was considered too risky and the crews were landed in a bay a short distance from Masset at war the north end of Graham Is-

No further word of the safety of the men had been received up to press time. Gale winds up Mrs. Rolston is 66 years old, to 60 miles an hour were rewidow and a native of Van- ported over the Queen Charcouver. She taught school for lottes this morning. two years before her marriage

Her sharp tongue, oiled with Transient Held political exchanges in the years separating Tilly Rolston, house-wife, from Tilly Rolston, govern- In Slaving Though she sat as a Conser- At Quesnel vative and a Coalitionist for 10

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP)-A trans today for investigation in the Donna Lee Corbett of Quesnel.

In 1951 she stamped across the had been strangled with her cause of freedom." Coalition government. She sat as an independent for the rest own shoe laces. The girl, last braced Social Credit and won fair grounds, had been missing a week when her body was Mrs. Rolston never forgot she found.

Police said the transient is was a housewife. Her long battle for colored margarine ended in held on a minor charge pending the slaying investigation, Only two other women have but declined to disclose his

by the pair in the Tyrrhenian, held cabinet posts in Canada name. Last month the diving boat and neither was given a depart- Police investigators said the went down to a depth of 3,608 ment to administer. They were man has no connection with the Mrs. Mary Irene Parlby, one- disappearance of four-year-old Originally, the 69-year-old time minister without portfolio Ronald Aspinall, who vanished in Alberta, and Mrs. Mary Ellen from his Prince George home last Friday night.

Three hundred persons have ing home from work.

Police are investigating a re- widespread mill shutdown. TERRACE - A Terrace youth to have boarded a train.

RCMP said Tuesday there are mayor's offer. of the Skeena River bridge here dered

Only trace of the little boy mulate policy. was his tricycle, found less than | Meanwhile, the strike began to way home. The accident occurred after

man is believed drowned following the sinking of two ships in the gale which has continued off the Queen Charlotte Islands for the last two days. Missing is 48-year-old James Leonard Ryan of Metlakatla, who went overboard into the storm-tessed seas off Rose Spit, New Unity the fish boat Beatrice H overship with Ryan was the skipper Monument

By TOM REEDY BERLIN (AP) - West Berlin pledged today to keep up its

Men who often differed with and wind which tipped both the Socialist leader in his liferescued and rescuers into the time threw factionalism aside Fortunately, the two crews the for freedom and unity in his

> day night spread momentary dismay, quickly followed by a

cies declared in their party the Yanks won out with a three-

emphasize our determination en 5-5 tie in the seventh. to continue fighting with all Collins' homer, coming with our strength for the great aim two out and none on base just for which he sacrificed him- after the Dodgers had tied the

convinced Reuter's abrupt pass- game. ing came from his zealous day- | Brooklyn, behind from the and-night work to preserve first inning, had shelled Yankee West Berlin's freedom and at- starter Allie Reynolds to cover tempts to some day see his na- with three runs in the sixth, all ion unified. coming by the home-run rout.

Independent newspapers with- But veteran Johnny Sain, out party affiliation joined in former National Leaguer, put sient is in police custody here the vow. President Eisenhower, an end to that rally and kept whom Reuter had visited in strangle-slaying of 10-year-old Washington last March, termed him "a born leader . . . a Body of the schoolgirl was rare combination of talents, infound in the woods near this cluding courage, intelligence, Cariboo centre 10 days ago. She energy and dedication to the

The state funeral Saturday of the session. Later, she em- seen at a circus on the Quesnel will be attended by West German President Theodor Heuss Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, along with top Allied of-

Mayor Offers Help to Settle Loggers Strike

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. participated in a search of rain- An offer to act as mediator in soaked woodlands for the As- the strike of 5,000 northern Inpinall boy. He disappeared while terior woodworkers has been en route to meet his father com- made by Mayor Garvin Dezell of Prince George, centre of the for the inning's only hit.

port that he was seen at the Officials of the striking CIO station in the company of a International Woodworkers of man dressed in a long black America said they were "willing coat. The stranger was reported to sit down and talk with operators any time," in answer to the

indications the missing lad may But mill owners were still unhave been kidnapped or mur- decided, pending a meeting Wednesday at which they will for-

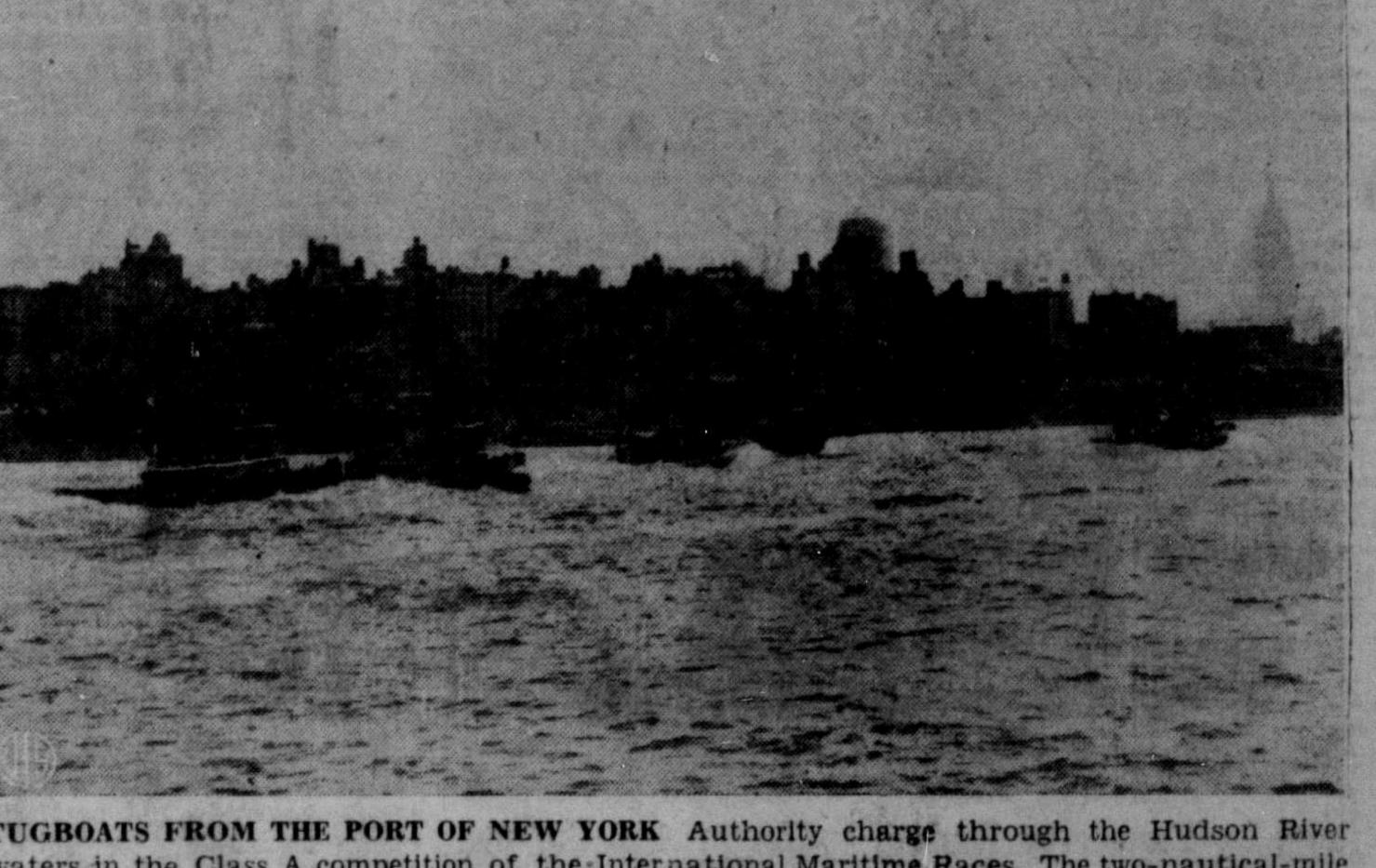
He is Earle Curtis, who is being a block from his home, on the show its effect on other indusa for his father. The father found with layoffs and reduced working result of the Saturday night the abandoned tricycle on his hours found necessary because of the inactivity.

a light pick-up truck, owned by Marvin Curtis and driven by his Housing Authority Commends Full Co-operation of CMHC

that the local Authority was very over. on a stretcher and taken to hos- ver office of CMHC.

With the departure of William ority has been completely re- still get a \$100,000 reward offered Second World War. DeSilva, inspector for Central sponsible for the administration for the first MiG delivered to the The cruiser was reported head-

An ambulance was called and grateful for the full co-operation The contractor is responsible tion. the Prince Rupert Housing Auth- signed.



TUGBOATS FROM THE PORT OF NEW YORK Authority charge through the Hudson River waters in the Class A competition of the International Maritime Races. The two-nautical-mile event was won by the "Socony II."

Reuter's sudden death Tues- Of 50th World Series 9-5

swell of new determination and Yankees big bats broke loose in field stands as first man up to Clem Labine relieved Hughes Brooklyn Dodgers 9-5.

run outburst in the eighth after Cox scoring ahead of him. Parting from Ernst Reuter, a homer by Joe Collins had brok-

score in the first half of the Germans of all walks were seventh, was the sixth of the

the Dodgers from hitting any

Junior Gilliam. Gil Hodges and George Shuba, the latter a pinch-nitter, clouted the Brooklyn homers while Yogi Berra hit one for the Yanks.

Carl Erskine, opening Dodger fails it will be closed. ning lead.

round tripper for the Dodgers in of proper sanitation. the top of the fifth to start the Brooklyn comeback.

Yogi Berra, with two out in the top of the fifth, kept the Yank's four-run lead alive when he latched onto a home run ball

Dodgers closed the gap in the sixth inning, Gil Hodges pound-

MiG Pilot In Okinawa

said today.

and its pilot had been secret.

A passerby, Oscar Therrien, saw the accident and climbed down the bank to pull the unconscious driver from the truck Prince Rupert, a Housing Auth- building defects until one year was dismantled, loaded aboard a quickly brought under control. day. Winds variable 40 this and cut off the engine which ority spokesman stated today from the date of the final take- taken to an undisclosed destina, The reports added, however, that morning, becoming southwest taken to an undsiclosed destina- she suffered severe damage on 30 this afternoon, decreasing to

NEW YORK (AP)-New York ing a home run into the centre, walks and struck out 6 men.

pride in Berlin's role in the cold late innings today to defeat the bat. Furillo flied out to right for the Dodgers and held the and Cox then singled sharply Yankees scoreless in the bottom Christian Democrats who had In the opening world series through short left. Shotgun of the sixth although he gave battled Reuter's Socialist poli- game before 70,000 excited fans Shuba, pinch-hitting for up one hit. nugnes blasted a homer with Brooklyn 000 013 100-5 12 2

New York 400 010 13x-9 12 (Allie Reynolds relieved by Erskine, Hughes (2), Labine Johnny Sain after 51/3 innings (6). Wade (7) and Campanella had given up four runs, 7 hits, 2 Reynolds, Sain (6) and Berra

DANE WEARS \$10 WEDDING SUIT ON SOTH ANNIVERSARY

AARHUS, Denmark (AP)-Kristen Behr of Hjemback celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday, wearing the same suit in which he was married in 1903. The suit has been Behr's Sunday suit for 50 years. It cost him 70 kroner (\$10)

Final Warning To Be Given Restaurants by Health Unit

Restaurants in Prince Rupert! In some cases, they had been this week will get a final warn- highly successful. Some restaur-The Yankees had it all their ing from the Skeena Health Unit. aunts had shown marked imown way until the fifth inning They will be given 30 days to provements. However, others are despite a shaky performance by bring their food-handling tech- stil llagging far below health the Big Chief Allie Reynolds. | niques up to standard and if any standards.

pitcher, walked Joe Collins, the Dr. S. F. Carr today reported the past," said Dr. Carr. 'The second Yankee to bat, and the new move in the health operators have been given plenty Bauer's triple followed by two unit's attempt to force local res- of warning, and they still have more walks and a three-bagger taurants to "clean-up or shut- 30 days before any action is takby Billy Martin saw the Bombers up." He said the unit had been en.' with a commanding 4-0 first in- trying for the past three months to educate operators of restaur- is the problem in most of the Rookie Gilliam blasted out a ants and cafes to the necessity restaurants, Dr. Carr said. The

warships "attacking" NATO ship- troduce a series of courses for ping in vast manoeuvres in the restaurant operators and their North Atlantic collided in inky staffs, including films on modern blackness early today near Ice- food-handling techniques, to be TOKYO (AP)-A young North land. Thirty-two sailors were launched shortly before Christ-Korean pilot who flew a Russian- reported injured, none seriously. mas or early in the new year.

built MiG-15 to South Korea The two ships, the 8,000-ton Dr. Carr also appealed to the Sept. 21 is in Okinawa helping cruiser Swiftsure and the 2,610- public to assist in the "clean-up American fliers test the jet ton destroyer Diamond, were im- the restaurant" campaign. He fighter, an authoritative source mediately withdrawn from the said public disapproval was exercises and steamed to port to more potent influence on the Whereabouts of both the MiG take stock.

The collision occurred before disapproval. Gen. Mark Clark, commander dawn 80 miles south of Iceland, He asked the public to point of United Nations forces, has where the Swiftsure and the out unsanitary practices to the offered to return the MiG to its Diamond had joined an "enemy managers of cafes where they 'rightful owner" once ownership striking fleet" assigned to attack were observed, and also to rehas been established. But he Allied shipping in Operation port such practices to the public said the North Korean pilot who Mariner, the Western world's health unit. landed it at Kimpo airfield would | biggest sea exercises since the

the starboard side. damage forward.

"We have been very lenient in

General poor housekeeping restaurant operators and their staffs generally are willing to learn, said Dr. Carr, 'but we're bucking the habits of years."

Some of the common practices which have to be stopped, said Dr. Carr, include placing large open sugar bowls on tables, with customers all dipping into them, and displaying food in open shelves where flies can get at

LONDON (AP) - Two British | The health unit hopes to in-

restaurateurs, than any official

WEATHER

light tonight.

Curtis was carried up the bank of Mr. DeSilva and the Vancou- to Central Mortgage and Housing A reliable source said United The Diamond, accompanied by Little change in temperature. Corporation for a year after the States Air Force test pilots have another destroyer, steamed for Low tonight and high Thursday pital, where he is reported in | He pointed out that although final takeover papers have been made flights from Okinawa in the Clyde, in Scotland, with at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 45 and 52.

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Play Ball

VERY year at this time a peculiar low-grade L fever hits millions of North Americans and to make history in Canmany others elsewhere. It brings out the worst in ada. them. They gamble, fight, brood, gloat and indulge in sly cunning to evade work.

It is world seriesitis, a form of delirium athleticus which has been known to wreck men's lives lince as an ordinary factory -at least until the next baseball season starts.

This year the centre of madness is again New York. There the Brooklyn Dodgers, alias the Bums, who have failed to win the series in six tries, are once more pitted against the Yankees who have won so often that they are supermen or bores, whichever way you want to look at it.

In any case, the big show is on, and if the English villagers who conceived the game 600 years ago with a contest called stoolball were alive today they would marvel at what they had started. Enthusiasts who have never seen a major league game, nor even been in the city whose team they favor, follow the sport with the same fascination as the boy peering through the ballpark fence. In the U.S. a star player rates as much, if not more, public comment as the President, and baseball's Hall of Fame contains figures that will be remembered long after many national leaders are forgotten.

But right now the most important figures are those in Yankee or Dodger uniform. And the only words that count are "Play ball!"

Final Support Needed

A S THE APPEAL for funds by the Salvation / Army draws to a close, we should not suppose there is nothing to do now but total up results. Although the campaign has gone well, a few hundred dollars are still required to meet the quota. This, then, is a period for a final spurt, not for coasting to the finish line.

The Salvation Army is performing a service of kindness and help in the city which we may take for granted but which we would sadly miss if it were not here. Now that we have the chance to do so, let us show our appreciation by meeting, or preferably exceeding, the appeal's objective.

The canvassers have done their best to reach every resident but, if anyone has been missed, a call to Salvation Army headquarters, to Major W. C. Poulton or to any other member will be warmly welcomed and promptly acted on.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"He that believeth on me hath everlasting life."

Rival Unions Vie For Power Amid Atlantic Dock Strike Threat

NEW YORK (The ever- protect themselves" if they do Canada accept mass unemploy- one away. turbulent New York waterfront, not get enough police protec- ment as something which has harboring a multi-billion-dollar tion. industry and a multitude of

original demand for a wage boost

of 50 cents an hour was shaved

to 40 cents, then to -0 cents. The

association offered the union a

threat to all Atlantic ports. in business and the ultimate Later he was reinstated and now such work out of our own pro- half, and largest of Canadian welfare of some 60,000 dockers. High officials of police and in the inter-union fight. coast guard have mapped plans

to cope with possible violence. front storm is the ouster of the tions with the employer's group, hungry, in a land where there Federation of Labor for harbor- midnight next Wednesday. ing crooks and racketeers. The DEMANDS CUT AFL has formed a waterfront anion of its own-the Internaional Longshoremen's Association, AFL. It's the same name plus the AFL label.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY

At the same time independent ILA chief Joseph P. Ryan is 81/2-cent hourly wage-welfare under indictment on charges of package but the ILA turned it grand larceny of union funds. A federal grand jury, investigating waterfront racketeering, is ques- ally-approved New York - New other fellow has for sale.

tioning him. The newly-formed AFL union has been approved and is set to has opened a drive to recruit move in on the docks with full dockers from the ousted ILA. powers Dec. 1. Its objective will Friday it sent a motorcade along be to rid the docks of crime and the Brooklyn waterfront and graft and guide employer-union organizers urged dockers to relations.

break with the independent ILA. At present the independent Independent ILA vice-prest- ILA represents some 40,000 New dent Patrick J. Connolly charg- York waterfront workers and ed that the men who came to 20,000 dockers in other Atlantic Brooklyn carried crowbars, pipes, coast ports. But there are indijack handles and other potential cations the new AFL union may

Anthony (Tough Tony) Ana- workers to its ranks. stasia, independent ILA chief in One big Brooklyn local has al-Brooklyn, said his men will have ready announced it plans to join to use "dangerous weapons to the new union.



Farmers on Warpath

THE Saskatchewan Farmers Union is out

It is trying to sign up 51 per cent of all the farmers in the province—the same percentage of all the farmers in the provunion must have to win collective bargaining rights under the laws of Canada.

Since the Saskatchewan farmers decided to go non-partizan in politics their union has made remarkable strides in member ship. On September 1, 1953, they had 63,000 members in standing, with an additional 30,000 persons with dues not quite paid up.

The Union intends to put five thousand cars on the road October, in which there will be ten thousand volunteer canvassers. They are working under a banner reading ONE MIGHTY UNION PROVINCE WIDE.

AS A LOCAL objective, the Saskatchewan farmers are out to get what they call the Rand Formula for themselves.

The Rand Formula for industrial workers is based on the ruling by Mr. Justice Rand, now of the Supreme Court of Canada. This held that industrial workers should not be individually compelled to join the Ertz. union operating in their particular industry; but that where all the workers' interests were protected and advanced by such a union, even those workers AND QUITE CAPABLE! who did not care to join the

The farmers want legislative action in Saskatchewan to apply a modification of that same any change. So, if there must worth remembering.

But the main reason for the all-out 1953 drive by the Sasktake over the job. It would atchewan farmers is clearly do them the slightest harm pictured in their campaign publicity. They assert that the Great Depression of the early thirties was partly due to the fact that its victims did not fight back against it, in time. They say the farmers took it lying down. Saskatchewan farm- NOT ANY LESS ers say. Never again.

They have a vivid, really attack on New York defences it alarming poster cartoon which was estimated casualties would shows bewildered Canadian not have been less than a million. farmers almost drowned in their This has not made any the own wheat surplus, while a high international tension. Relaxation wall marked \$\$\$\$ separates is needed today, and neded badly. those farmers from hungry mil-

The caption below the cartoon | d'hotel at the Fort Garry in Winnipeg is dead. It was Alfred who

'How about barter, if dollars introduced the Winnipeg Goldeyes and made that smoked fish

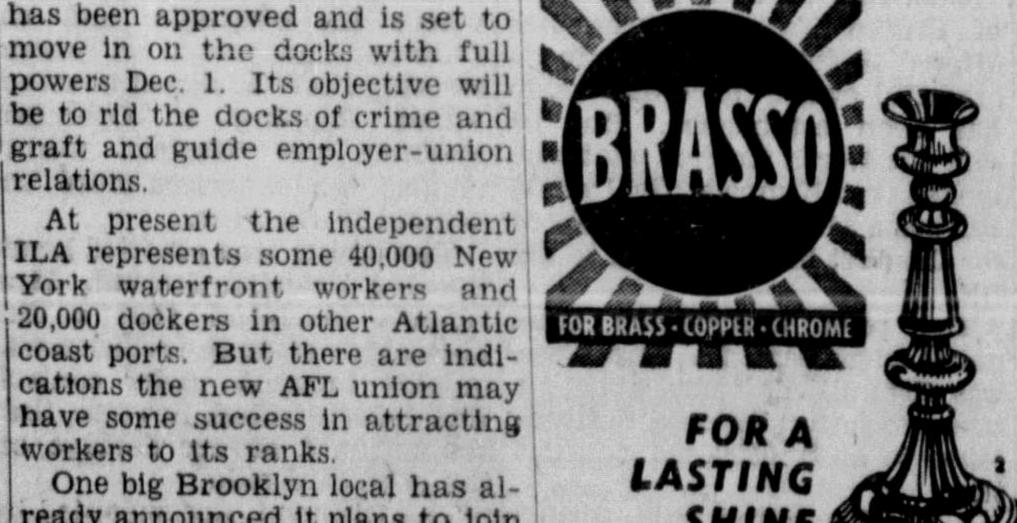
famous. But when Zanzigs health HAVE never believed that we declined, so did the goldies It's would ever go through an- that way with so many popular other disaster like that of 20 products. Always, there must be years ago. The people would not "the one man who knows." stand for it, and would make short work of anybody who tried It's easy to make one of these French bathing suits-just take

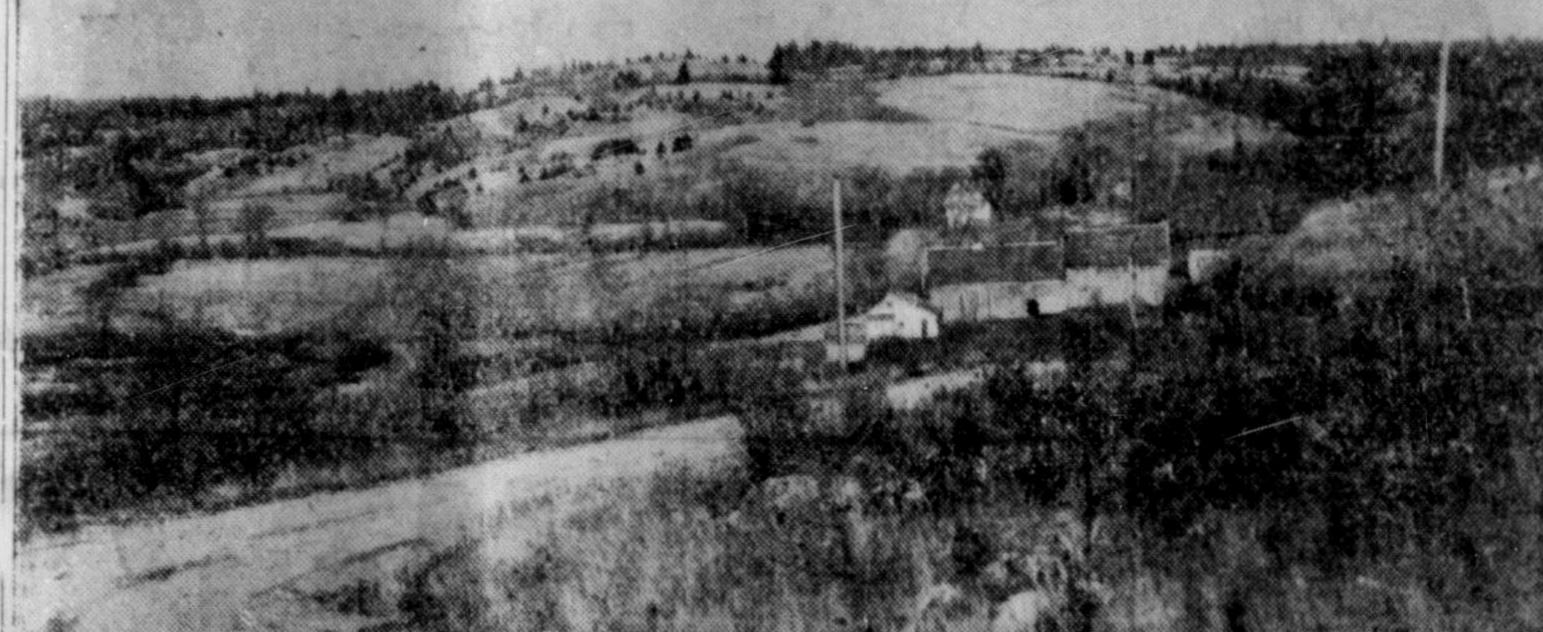
to make them do so. Never again will the people of two handkerchiefs and throw to be accepted like a plague or OLD "MOREAL" Anastasia, long a power on the some natural disaster. In two Montreal is one of "the twelve rackets, today seethes with even New York waterfront, was sus- world wars Canada has shown most exciting cities on the congreater unrest as rival unions vie pended from Ryan's administra- that we can find work for every tinent." It is so described in for power amid a dock strike tion about a month ago when he man, woman and youth in Can- "Holiday," widely circulating announced plans to unify all ada who needs to work and American magazine. Montreal, At stake are billions of dollars Brooklyn's 10,000 longshoremen, wants to work. We can pay for approaching a million and

appears to be in Ryan's corner duction-exactly as in wartime. cities, is a blending of old and The people, regardless of po- new with characteristics of Lon-Amid the struggle between the litical affiliation, now know unions, the independent ILA is perfectly well that the city The crux of the brewing water- carrying on contract negotia- worker does not need to go International Longshoremen's the New York Shipping Associa- is a visible super-abundance of Association from the American tion. Their contract series after food. Nor does the farmer who produced that food need ever again to live as he lived around 1930 to 1933—an unpaid pauper The ILA has shown apparent whose only "crime" was that he desperation in negotiations since had produced too much. being ousted from the AFL. - Its

IT SEEMS to me that the farmers of Saskatchewan was 100 per cent right in putting the blame for that wall of dollar scarcity right where it belongs. If we want to sell our wheat,

lumber or fish we have to ac-On top of it all a congression- cept payment in what the Jersey waterfront commission





SITE OF BIGGEST CAMP

Work Commences on Canada's Largest Military Camp in New Brunswick

By JACK MacBeth

The camp is situated in an ground.

Cranks are for starting cars

Baldness is the sign of

Tongue-deadliest of all

In the recent sham H-Bomb

Alfred Zanzig, once maitre

who came out on top.

instruments.

not driving them.

do on a rainy afternoon.-Susan the charm.

slowly into the green wilderness. Army camps of the past and will OTTAWA- Work has started Nowadays the same wooded hills approach the size of many simion Camp Gagetown, the biggest and falling trees as skilled States.

Japs 'Break'

Fish Treaty

Wakefield is a partner in

He estimated, in an interview,

Wakefield Deep Sea Trawlers

the only American firm engaged

that the September catch in

Bristol Bay this year was cut by

about 50 per cent owing to Jap-

anese fishing earlier in the year.

failure to comply with the terms

of a treaty set up last spring by

He charged the Japanese with

in crab fishing in the territory.

REFLECTS

TOM HIMSELF

Many people who long for im- don and Paris. It is not every-

in the Heart of New Brunswick again echo to the sound of saws lar installations in the United military construction project in woodsmen, some descendants of Camp Gagetown will offer all

Canada's peaceilme history. The early settlers, clear the most every type of training ground a military commander area where nearly two centuries Covering 436 square miles and could imagine. There are hills ago a small band of sturdy Um- costing an ultimate \$40,000,000 rising to 1,500 feet; there are the way of this noble idea is good and durable, but ted Empire Loyalists hacked the camp will dwarf Canadian marshes, lakes and streams; open fields and dense woods.

A divisional training ground it will be equipped to handle 15,000 men. But most important is the camp potential function as a jumping off depot for ship ment of troops to Europe event of another war on that mortality do not know what to hwere you will find that. Hence, continent,

Climatically, troops will be able to train in zero weather on snowcovered ground, or they can go It's a century last month through their exercises under a since incorporation of the vil- baking sun.

lage of Vienna in Southern On- When completed, the camp tario. The celebration lasted for will be twice the size of Wain-Charwomen in the parliament three days, and quite a few not- wright in Alberta; three times union should contribute to its buildings are demanding that ables were present. Long ago a the size of Camp Shilo in Manisupport by deductions from the old fashioned cuspidors be somewhat mischievous boy toba; four times Camp Borden removed from some of the offi- played with his pals among the in Ontario and seven times Camp ces. This insistence is in keep- rustic streets of what was his Petawawa, Ont.

ing with the times. It's the men, home town. His name was It will be at least three years of course, who are objecting to Thomas Alva Edison. That's or more before the camp is com-

Roughly oval in shape, the site lies between Fredericton and Saint John and is about five miles from the Fredericton muntcipal airport.

Col. Basil Campbell, assistant deputy minister of defence, says the first troops should be able to H. Wakefield, an Alaskan canmove into the camp some time nery owner, charged here Monday in the spring of 1956. He is superthat the Japanese exceeded their vising the current phase of the treaty agreements on the amount of their take in Alaskan fishing project.

By Norman M. MacLeon One of the basic problems adian workers has a which Canadian trade policy adverse. West Gen

OTTAWA DIAP

faces is coming into clearer view been an even more to as a result of the discussions competitor. Her comp now being held in the tariff been mainly in t meetings at Geneva. It is the high grade steels, man problem of reconciling Cana- and precision products dian world trade aims with pro- ly. In these fields she tection of the living standard doing a highly efficient of Canadian workers against under-selling Canadian competition from new wage try whose prices have h

The issue is a sed specifically er than the company by Japan and West Germany, wage standards of me Neither of these countries as Europe. yet is a participant in the In the light of the Geneva-born General Agree- which Canadian many ment on - Tariffs and Trade are experiencing in (GATT). But the United States Japanese and German now is anxious to have Japan tition with the assistant brought within the scope of the general tariff rates the world tariff pact. And consis- ment views with some tency demands that if Japan is the situation which admitted. West Germany should sult if the two counts be accepted as well.

The background of Washington's sponsorship of Japan; is simple. Ever since World War II, the United States has aceepted a responsibility for the rehabilitation of Japanese economy which already has cost its treasury many billions of dollars. Washington has the idea that Japanese recovery will be expedited and that her own burden will be lightened correspondingly if Japan is made a beneficiary of the tariff preferences which GATT offers.

So far as Canada is concerned, the practical difficulty in that West Germany and Japan opera singer, they a already are doing very well in handled right and each this market without any assist- pared if they are to he ance whatever from CATT At finish If the metal has various times Japaneses textfles completely cleaned of have made theirs appearance grease before painting t here in different forms, and will not stay long below each time the effect upon com- like a tangerine. An peting Canadian industry-and undercoat, such as r upon the jobs of well-paid Can-|should be used.

to secure preferential privileges.

The situation is a diff. without any obvious wh The over-all desire of ernment to have the fir rangements continue almost certainly will acquiescence in Walk desire to have Japan w Germany added to then the Canadian decision

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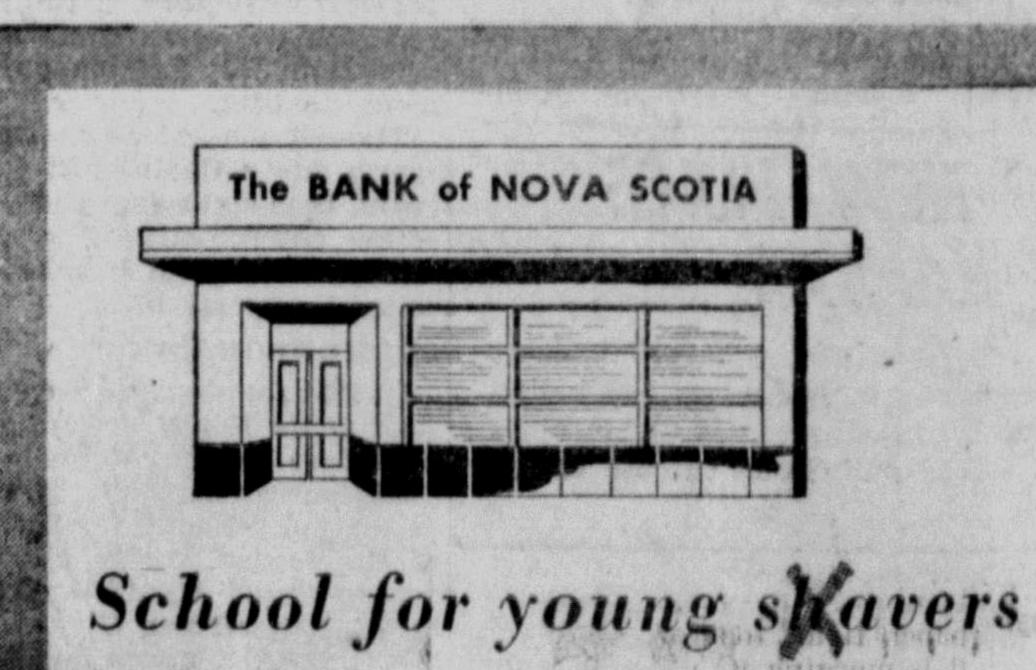
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Credit Unions Lauded; History of Movement

the credit union movement and on a grant the federal Department of Fisheries for ation of fishermen highlighted a-meeting 00 credit union members here in the Cana-

Says anada

tory of the grant made by the federal Department of Fisherco-operative producing and

His work consisted of advising and now field secre- credit unions who were in need dissionary Society of of help. However, in Prince Ru-Church, referred to pert, where credit unions have ving support given by been more successful, perhaps, dioceses of the East than anywhere else in B.C., he ad to see the strong Here he was able to learn much

ou are doing well, He warned, however, that reasingly accepting while Prince Rupert credit unand ions had built up over \$2,000,000 the in assets, they should not count

their success in the millions of

Ranks

e Canadian Club rt, and is now op and women.

tracted by her deceased hus-

contribution to society. halibut fishing in Alaska and one, "Kings X," on the credit union movement. The latter had been produced by CUNA at of Canadian Clubs

sed speakers for six ils season and that, past the Prince had been a financial he B.C. council

reports on the conin British Colum-

Show Inursday

will be fashion night preview of what the woman will wear winter, at a fashion Legion hall.

auditorium

girls will model ? latest fashion clothes, sports togs, cocktail ts and ensembles suite working girl, and be the slightly shorta modification of the decree issued this to 18. Christian Dior, Paris

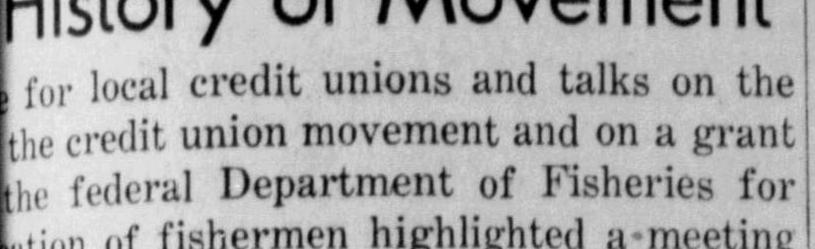
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fered by the grant which was

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ies department had supplied the

money, the fishermen must de-

cide what form of education

George Sterling, field repre-

sentative of the Credit Union

League of B.C., said that he

found himself in a dilemma.

found the situation reversed.

dollars, but by the amount of

give to their members and the

Gordon Smith of Hamilton,

Ont., Canadian manager of the

Credit Union National Associa-

tion, told of how the credit

unions had developed and how

in their search for methods of

giving the greatest possible

service to their member owners

the new principle had been

die with the debtor." No widow

vas ever burdened with deb

due to an unrepaid loan con-

and. This, he said, after enum-

erating the many services given

by CUNA, was their greatest

Two films were shown, one on

Citizen Quits

Morning

Paper Field

OTTAWA (- The Ottawa

Citizen, in a move to concen-

trate on the evening news-

paper field, today announced

it is merging its morning and

evening editions. Effective

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paper under the name of The

The announcement appear-

ed in today's morning paper-

the final one after 102 years of

publication under the "Citizen"

The Citizen said it realizes

its move to consolidate efforts

on an afternoon newspaper

gree" some readers who have

relied on the morning edition.

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materially our services will be

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of morning papers in Canada

lists circulation of the morn-

ing edition at 12,499; the even-

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of over \$100,000.

evolved, that "all debts should

service that they are able to

they needed, he said.

ement towards self- to pass on to other less experi-

enced groups.

He urged fishermen to

The meeting, chaired by Joe Hipp, was sponsored by the Prince Rupert Fishermen's, Kaien Consumers' and Celco Credit Unions. Vic Hill from the University of British Columbia Extension Department outlined the work of his department and the his-

IT TOOK DUFF ROBLIN, Pro-

gressive Conservative member

of the Manitoba legislature for

Winnipeg South to get the

bagpipes recognized as a musi-

cal instrument. Mr. Roblin

plays the pipes-in the family

since his grandfather's time

of the musician's union.

Hospital WA

Holds Meet

was on vacation.

in the Shrine band and hold

the only union card issued to

a piper in the Winnipeg local

TERRACE—At the first fall

meeting on Thursday of the WA

Terrace General Hospital, Mrs.

ence of Miss Elliott Head who

A letter of thanks from the

hospital board was read in con-

nection with the new diet kit-

chen, towards which the WA had

contributed \$300. It was also de-

cided to contribute to the work

of extending the nurses' lounge,

and plans were made for the

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ober 10 in the Oddfellows Hall

Ivan Frank presided in the ab-

IN AN EFFORT to stimulate interest in fur coats among the women of Amsterdam, 30 mannegins stroll along the Kalverstreet, all wearing expensive furs of various types. The fashion parade was the first of its kind in the capital city.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Council to Prepare By-Laws To Boost Metered Water Rate tune for the mines generally.

board of works that city council mittee does not consider bells on Timmins. Ont.—Aunor, Pamour prepare a bylaw to amend the the city traffic lights to be of and Hallnor-are Noranda subwater bylaw by increasing the any advantage. metered water rates to indust-

council Monday night.

companies, largest consumers of per month. water, who claimed that the proposed rates were discriminatory.

by the board of works committee Your Civic Centre Week." and passed by council were that handrail be erected on the pathway from Fourth Street down to Fulton Street; that \$1,500 be made available to the Parks Board for repairing the city totem poles and that 12 sets of grader blades at an approxi mate cost of \$340 and a grader tire and tube be purchased.

The city clerk was instructed

It was reported August 24 that a familiarization course in auto- possible. it was necessary to increase the matic telephone work in Van- In addition, there are links be-1951 rate of metered water from couver from September 29 to No- tween Noranda and Hollinger 7.7 cents per 100 cubic feet to vember 30 with the understand- mines, biggest of the gold pro-9.63 cents per 100 cubic feet, in ing that an agreement be drawn an effort to equalize the rates up between the superintendent between the larger and smaller and the city in that the superin- more than \$7,000.000 worth of industrial users. tendent will agree to refund all gold a year, was tied up by the Last week at a special meeting expenses advanced if he termin- steel union Sept. 24. council heard representations ates his employment within from five Prince Rupert fishing three years. Expenses were \$125

claimed that the week of October Other recommendations made 5 to 12 be observed as "Support

peanut day on Saturday, October 31. A letter from the club informconjunction with the annual children by the local Kinsmen.

A recommendation by the merce explaining that the com- disputes with the USWA around

Mayor Harold Whalen pro-

was granted permission to hold a union representative. council that the day was in Hallowe'en party staged for the

The site of the first farm barn by the police committee to write in Denmark, still seen in Jutland

Odd Clang of Hammers Only Sound Around Giant Noranda Gold Mines shorter hours and the checkoff, tween the disputants, the strike

which has been a key demand of here has gone on almost without

By JOHN LEBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer

NORANDA, Que.—One of the the union and has been resisted incident since its start. largest single strikes in the On- by the companies. tario-Quebec hard-rock diggings Noranda advanced the argu- been at a standstill. has been plodding along placidly ment of the union's support of "We're dug in for a long fight," in this northern Quebec com- the CCF, contending it shouldn't says Pat Burke, chief USWA er-

be asked to help a political group ganizer here. "It could go until It is at the big gold-base metal by collecting dues for the union winter." mine and smelter of the \$60,000,- - which might socialize the pro-000 Noranda Mines, Ltd., main- perty out of the hands of pristay of the twin community of vate owners. Rouyn and Noranda with a popu- The company has offered to lation of 26,000. Around 1,500 negotiate on wages if the union have been idle since Aug. 21. withdraws the checkoff propo-

In the big plant that normally sal hums the year around as it One of the union's replies to grinds out \$20,000,000 worth of the company on the checkoff is metals from the mile-deep ores, that a Noranda subsidiary-Canthere now are only the throb of ada Wire and Cable-grants this pumps and the occasional clang to the Communist-led Internaof maintenance men's hammers. tional Union of Mine, Mill and

No attempt has been made to Smelter Workers. operate the plant, though offi- The mine-mill union was pushcials and staffs outside the union ed out of the northern Quebec bargaining unit pass in and out field by the steel workers after it freely under the perfunctory eye had been kicked out of the Canof pickets outside the property.

In Noranda, the issues between of its Red leadership. the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL) and the company are basically the same as in Ontario's strike-ridden Porcupine gold camp just across the border from here.

Union men suggest it is in fact Noranda-which has 16 subsidiary companies and interests in 17 others—that is calling the

Three of the mines involved in sidiaries. Hallnor is one of those on strike, while at the other two rial consumers was approved by Telephone superintendent A. conciliation proceedings have E. Janes was delegated to attend been exhausted and strikes are

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ducers in the Porcupine area. Hollinger, which produces

UNION DEMANDS

At Noranda, the union has been demanding higher pay. shorter hours and the checkoff of union dues as its main proposals. Seeking a 30-cents-anhour boost, it won differing wage-increase recommendations from a Quebec conciliation board, Prince Rupert Kinsmen club ranging up to 22 cents by the

But the majority findings

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GALLON

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) - Casey Stengel's proud New York straight American League pen-Yankees and Charlie Dressen's nants, were after an unprecepowerful Brooklyn Dodgers dented fifth successive world's sought today to reach previous- championship. The Dodgers, ly-unscaled heights as the two hailed as "the greatest team in championship clubs unfolded Brooklyn history," went into the 50th staging of baseball's their seventh October classic greatest spestacle-the world with a record of never having series—before some 70,000

Odds 6-5 In Favor

By The Associated Press

golden anniversary world series opened today in The series will be telecast by golden baseball weather with New York Yankees year-old veteran mound cam-6-5 favorites to defeat get the Yankees off winging. He Brooklyn Dodgers.

Allie Reynolds was nominated to pitch for the American League champions against Carl Erskine Both are righthanders. A capa city crowd of 60,000 Yankee Stadium. The started at 1:05 p.m. (EST) 10:05 a.m. (PST).

Only about 50 persons stood in line all night for the \$2 bleacher seats, as compared to 300 or so in former years. By 8:30 a.m. the crowd reached 2,000. All reserv ed seats, costing \$7, and box seats, costing \$10 have been sold

The temperature was 65 degrees before 9 a.m., with indications that it would rise to nearly The forecast was "mostly

Should the Yankees win the series it would be their fifth straight title. The Dodgers have the power-hitters in Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider, Roy Campanella, Carl Furillo and others. but the Yankees have Mickey Mantle, Gene Woodling, and Hank Bauer plus a stout defence and a strong pitching staff headed by Reynolds and Vic Racshi A series victory for manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees would be his fifth straight, baseball record.

As usual, New York hotels are full to capacity and tickets for the series are being sold on the black market at a great premium There were reports of offers of \$25 up to \$75 for single seats in good locations.

The first two games will be played at Yankee Stadium and on Friday the series shifts to Ebbets Field in Brooklyn for the third and fourth games in the best-of-seven contest. The fifth came, if needed, will also be at Ebbets Field, whereupon the series moves back to Yankee Stadium for the sixth and seventh.

World Series By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)-Before en- many, either. tering the first world series bat- The series shapes up like a tle today, manager Casey Sten- championship heavyweight fight gel of New York Yankees fell between a boxer and a slugger, over himself being polite. His with the Yankees in the role of final pre-game statement: "We've the Fancy Dan. It figures to got a nice team and they have a come to this: Can the Yankee splendid team over there so it pitchers check the Dodger hitshould be a splendid world ser- ters? ies." Whew!

Chuck Dressen of Brooklyn Dod- lief artist was the biggest singers have been warned by com- gle factor in last year's Yankee missioner Ford Frick that bean triumph. balls will not be tolerated. He also instructed them not to blast the umpires after the games for what they consider adverse decisions.

Dressen is keeping a secret "book" on the Yank batters, but he is willing to discuss reserve infielder Willie Miranda who isn't much of a hitter. "His weakness is pitched balls," quipped

Television officials say this series will be telecast by the largest network in history-119 stations in 113 cities—and no fewer than 750 radio stations will carry the broadcast.

- The Brooks allotted six tickets to each Yankee player for the Ebbets Field games, but received only five for the Yankee Stadium games themselves.

Ralph Branca, Detroit Tiger pitcher, is around visiting his old mates. Although he's an American Leaguer, Ralph, who was dealt away from the Dodgers during the season, is rooting for them. Why shouldn't he? His father-in-law owns considerable stock in the club.

Itators at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees, winners of five

Probably because they feel they've got to ride with a winner, the odds-makers have established the Yankees a 13-to-10 favorite to polish off the Brooks for the fifth time in as many clashes. The Bronx Bombers whipped the Dodgers in series competition in 1941, 1947, 1949 and 1952. The series went the full

seven games last year. SELL-OUT GUARANTEED

The game was due to start at 1:05 p.m. EST and close to 80degree weather was promised. A NEW YORK - The sell-out was assured long ago, thousands frantically seeking tickets with little or no success.

> Allie (Chief) Reynolds, 35paigner, was Etengel's choice to was to be opposed by Carl Erskin, slim 25-year-old righthander, who developed into the Dodgers' ace this season, win-

er. He already has won six world Cardinals remain. series games-four over the Fans generally were sorry to

a Yankee stalwart of Joe Mc- plagued the Browns. Carthy's pennant-winning ma- Business men concerned with New York this afternoon.

final tune-ups Tuesday, went \$500,000 a year. into battle at top strength, Carl With an attendance of only was in right field for the Dodg- workers. the Yankees Each has received clubs stopped, about \$50,000. permission to use sponge-rub- | Brownie office workers, exclu-

Also back in the line-up for missed Brooklyn was Gill Hodges, the In Baltimore the citizens, still weeks ago while substituting for Furillo in right field.

Despite their inglorious series record, the Dodgers felt confident this would be their year. who point to their power- 10. packed line-up that embraces five .300 hitters plus the circuit's leading batter and runproducer. It is a club that boom- Angeles, 10. ed out 208 homers and established 35 records, a majority of them with flailing bats.

The Yankees' line-up is not Angeles, 10. as awesome as that of the belting Brooks, but it's a well-knit Lowry, 142, Detroit, knocked out fence, co-ordination, spirit and makes few mistakes and pounces on any lapse made by ers-but it doesn't give up as weight title.

The real key may be Reynolds, whose effective mound Both Stengel and manager work both as a starter and re-



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THE TRIGGER FINGER IN FIRING.



CHARLIE TOOTH OF HAMILTON has won the championship of the Canadian Blind Golfers' Association, held at Hamilton Tooth, a pioneer of golf for the blind in Canada, finally won the championship after seven years' trying.

St. Louis One-Ball-Club Town Baltimoreans Plan Wing-Ding

Browns transferred here.

Thomas O'Donnell, the mayor'

secretary, said it has been ar-

ranged to have a band and a

large crowd of fans on hand

when the victors arrive from

tions could take it from there

Browns would be coming her

after two previous attempts met

Few had held hope that Tues-

day's meeting of league officials.

at which Miles made a last-ditch

financial bid to get the franchise

shifted, would meet with success.

Then the word came . . . flash-

ed across news wires at the sup-

per hour and when comparatively

few people were on the streets.

the armistice," said a bartender.

Baltimoreans felt.

And that's the way a lot of

One David Chestnut said when

asked his reaction: "I'm happy

man, happy! We're going to out-

"It's the greatest thing since

Baltimoreans were at

stunned, then exhilarated T

day night at the news

with defeat.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - St. Louis ball after 51 years, prepared tobaseball fans were busy today day to do some real celebrati trying to get used to the idea of A big civic reception was prebeing a one-club major-league pared for Mayor Thomas d'Ales-

andro, lawyer Clarence W. Miles Reynolds won only 13 games The Browns, after three-quar- and others of the Baltimore deleagainst seven losses, but the ters of a century here, were gation who kept swinging at strong armed righthander is shifted to Baltimore Tuesday, new York American League meetknown as a great money pitch- Now only the National League ing until they got the St. Louis

Dodgers-and needs one more see the club go, but there didn't to equal a world series record seem to be any alternative. Finheld by Charlie (Red) Ruffing, ancial trouble's have always

the baseball operation figure the Both teams, after engaging in shift will cost the city about

Furillo, the National League's 306,728 fans this season, the conbatting champion sidelined cession stand at Busch Stadium since Sept. 6 because of a took in \$184,000! and \$70,000 of broken finger on his left hand, this went to vendors and other

ers. Gene Woodling, also nurs- Railroads figure to lose about ing an injured left hand, was \$80,000 a year and the Chase at his old post in left field for Hotel, where all American League

ber padding on his bat to soften sive of president Bill Veeck, rethe shock on their healing ceived another 375,000. These are the main items which will be

slugging first-baseman, who finding it hard to believe the cracked a couple of ribs two city's back in major league base-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA-Johnny Sax- Milwaukee Milwaukee." ton, 151, New York, outpointed They have plenty of supporters, Joey Giardello, 155, Philadelphia,

KLAMATH, FALLS, Ore.-Dick Wolfe, 1511/2, Portland, Ore., outpointed Jose Aguilar, 158, Los

LOS ANGELES-Auburn Copeland, 1291/2. Flint, Mich., outpointed Ruben Smith, 1271/2, Los GRAND RAPIDS, Mich .- Pat

machine that accentuates de- Tommy Maddox, 140, Chicago, 5 HALIFAX-Richard Kid Howthe confidence of long-time ard, 138, Halifax, outpointed champions. It is a team that Charley Smith, 134, Newark, N.J.,

LONDON- Joe Lucy, London, he opposition. It doesn't get outpointed Tommy McGovern, near as many runs as the Dodg- London 15, for British light-



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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—They are playing another world series opener today, and we have been hearing and reading a great deal about the vital character of the contest-how the Yankees will be stricken virtually defenceless if they should lose it to the Brooklyn Dodgers, and of course, vice versa.

It got us to wondering why

Their chances of coming back to win the championship are, so far as we can make out, exactly even if you can believe what has happened in the last world series. If that's a fair enough sample, then it doesn' matter at all whether a club wins or loses the first game.

SAME RATIO

Beginning with the 1933 play- four straight. ber won the first one. If you Gene Bearden. wish to go back through the In 1947 it was the Yanks win- hit 714 homers. With the New eight series before that the ra- ning the first game and the York Yankees he led the Ameritio remains precisely the same, seven-game series from Brook- can League in home runs for four It just doesn't make any differ- lyn. But in each of the three "easons before 1931, when he was

A year ago Joe Black came out and the Cards again overcame of the Brooklyn bullpen to ham- opening defeats and went on to mer the Yankees and Allie Rey- take the winners' share. nolds. 4-2, and set off a great rejoicing in Flatbush. If a relief pitcher could start and beat the mighty world champions. then the rest of it should be a breeze. But when they got around to the seventh game it was Reynolds licking Black and Any impromptu demonstra- the Yanks winning the series.

To refresh the memory furthe playoff before that

next two years.

they even bother to play more at Yankee Stadium behind litthan the one game if that's the tle Dave Koslo. It also saw them case-barring the sordid finan- take a 2-1 game lead, same as the cial aspects-and the next step Dodgers last year, only to get was to grab for a record book. their lumps then from Reynolds Before you give up on your Ed Lopat and Vic Raschi in beaten heroes tonight, join as in painful succession.

NOT ALWAYS HARD WAY Stengel's boys have not al- start under the tutelage of pro-

ways done it the hard way. In fessional Lloyd Tucker. winning the first of their four straight titles in 1949 knocked off the Dodgers 1-0 as Reynolds bested Don Newcombe in a tense opening duel decided on Tommy Henrich's ninth inning home run, and the next time they powdered the Phillie

off, in which Carl Hubbell star- Away back in the days before red in the New York Giants' Stengel, in 1948, Cleveland won 4-1 series victory over Washing- the American League flag and tined to emerge as proud cham- Boston Braves, 1-0. The Injuns home runs for the season, 26 pions got their ears beaten off came back to take the series, years ago today. Altogether, from in the opener. The same num- 4-2, on superb relief pitching by 1914 to the end of his playing

ence. We have no idea why this preceding world series the St. tied by his great team-mate Lou Louis Cardinals, Detroit Tigers Gehrig at 46.

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and financier.

days in 1935, the great Bambino

attached to Toronto's new

Knight is part owner. As an

amateur, he has been attached to

two Kitchener clubs-Westmount

and Rockway-where he got his

agreement call for Kesselring to

spend two years on the U.S.

tournament circuit, playing in

both winter and summer events

He is the first Canadian golfer

to plunge into such a long cam-

paign against the best in the

TORONTO (P-Gerry Kessel- He will get a carfe

ring of Kitchener, one of Can- receive enough ada's best amateur golfers, has expenses with some announced he is turning profes- condition of the a sional and will follow the United that his wife Help States tournament trail for the four-year-old son

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most elephant seals suffer from ulcers. This strange fact of

nature was only recently discovered and is revealed in one of

the latest Moody Institute of Science films.

OH, DEAR, IT'S

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By STAN DRAKE



Douk Marriage Bill Passes 2nd Reading

By The Canadian Press

VICTORIA.—The legislature gave second reading, approval in principle, to seven pieces of government legislation Tuesday including a bill to legalize Doukhobor marriages.

The bill to investigate the sale of land to the sect was also introduced for second reading but debate was adjourned by Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slo-

Three speakers spoke on the continuing debate on the throne tical party. speech. Thy were J. D. Tisdalle SC-Saanich), W. N. Chant (SC-Victoria), and Vincent Segur Mr. Segur asked that the Big CCF-Revelstoke).

vending machines be put into ber one highway.

CROWN PRINCE AKIHITO of

Japan has a large napkin plac-

ed around his neck at the

King's Arms Tavern in Wil-

liamsburg, where he lunched

during his visit. Helping him

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turning liberal and the Liberals were turning CCF He warned that labor leaders

should not permit themselves to become the instrument of a poli-

IMPROVE HIGHWAY

Bend highway in the southern Mr. Tisdalle asked that milk interior be made into a num-

Delighted Social Credit members thumped their desks in approval when he said 80 per cent of the Liberal platform in the last provincial election was taken from the CCF.

The bill to legalize the Doukhobor form of "bread and salt" marriage was passed without an opposing vote. CCF Opposition Leader Arnold Webster said his party welcomed the "long-awaited" bill.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the act would interfere as little as possible with the marriage rites of the sect. It would be a means of legitimatizing children born of parents not legally married under B.C. laws. Another bill introduced the equal work legislation which would assure women equal wages as men in the same job and the same establishment.

\$100 fine for violation or the act. Other legislation included an amendment to the forestry act Rowan, federal deputy controlmaking mandatory for owners to ler of transport, says the United either reforestate or pay for gov- Kingdom "seems to have guessernment reforestation of lands ed correctly on the fact the that would be designated by the world market price for wheat minister of forests.

Dawson Man Held For Murder

Klingko of Dawson, Y.T., is be- available space. As a result of ing held in custody here on a the situation in Britain, he said, charge of murder in connection Canadian elevators are clogged with the death of William An- with wheat and coarse grains. Chix Gauge Diapers derson, 68, also of Dawson,

Anderson died Sept. 24 in Dawson and a coroner's jury found he came to his death by gunshot wounds through the lower body. Police seized a rifle.

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U.K. Guessed World Wheat Employers would be liable to a Price Drop

MONTREAL (CP) - Fred T would drop below the price set" in the International Wheat Agreement.

In an interview, Mr. Rowan said there is an overabundance of wheat in Britain and the WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)_John grain is being stored in any

> Meantime: Canadian shipping officials said the price of wheat will have to be reduced below the IWA price because the demand has dropped sharply.

The U.K. refused to sign the enemy. IWA which set the minimum \$1.55 and the maximum at \$2.05. slashed the original maximum a couple of club tricks. from \$2.25 to \$2.05,

150,000,000 bushels had already this took his last trump. been shipped from St. Lawrence If he had led another club at River ports. This compares with this point, Mr. Dale could cash an average yearly shipment of all of his remaining hearts. Sadfrom 95,000,000 to 100,000,000 ly, Mr. Muzzy played his four bushels for the entire season for good spades but had to concede the last 20 years.

The Prairie farmer, however, Of course he should have Wheat Board continues to main- hand easily as follows: tain the IWA price on Canadian At trick two lead the ace of -The Duke of Edinburgh today wheat at \$2.05 a bushel.

There are a number of reasons for the farmer's lack of concern. In addition to maintaining the price, the board has contracted to take three bushels of wheat per cultivated acre Previously the agreement was three bushels of wheat per seeded acre. The farmer now gains the advantage of land he places under summer fallow.

The Wheat Board is buying his wheat, although he won't get paid until the board sells it.

U.S. Customs Breaks Diamond Smuggling Ring

on record.

the officials.

BLACKWOOD on

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Muzzy, as Usual, Misses His Chance

Before giving up on a hand where the defenders ruinously shorten your trump suit by forcing you to ruff, it is always wise to consider the gimmick known

as reversing the dummy. Briefly, this means you will try to set up the dummy rather than your own hand. Ruff as many tricks as possible in your own hand, shortening your trump holding to less than the

dummy's trumps to do the maup the trumps held by the

In today's deal Mr. Muzzy got price for a bushel of wheat at into the reasonable final contract of five diamonds and Mr U.K. representatives said they Dale led the king of hearts. Mr would sign if the maximum was Muzzy ruffed and it appeared dropped to \$2.00, but participat- to him that he was in a very 1D ing countries refused after they fine spot. All he had to lose was

chance and buy, at the world another club. Mr. Dale won the the third time. second club with the queen and Now lead the king of dia-Mr. Rowan said from a ton- returned a high heart. Mr. monds and follow with your last nage viewpoint this season had Muzzy ruffed again and was diamond, the queen. Overtake been a bumper one. He said somewhat surprised to note that in dummy with the ace. Cash

the last two tricks for down one

is not concerned about the foreseen this result and handled stock-piling and the shipping the play differently from the lull as long as the Canadian start. He could have made the

> clubs and then a small club, piloted an RAF aircraft from Mr. Dale would win and return London to Germany to make a third club. Again Mr. Dale would . The duke was at the control of

British Firm **Gets Contract**

ment in the Fraser river.

John Laing and Son Ltd., announced formation of the company, to be known as John Laing and Son (Canada) Ltd., and named W. H. Haughan to head NEW YORK (AP) — United the organization. Mr. Haughan, States customs officials announc- who has been general manager ed Monday the arrest of a Bel- of overseas operations for the gian airline pilot and a Brooklyn parent company, now is in Vandiamond dealer in one of the couver heading a seven-man biggest diamond smuggling hauls team making a preliminary survey of Annacis island. The 1,200-Gems totalling 1,439 carats and acre industrial project is being valued at \$233,230 were seized by financed by the estate of the late

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He took three quick rounds of The U.K. decided to take a trumps, then led the ace and return than a heart. Ruff for

heart, Ruff this and lead a brief visit to the 8th Hussars.

British contracting firm Tuesday been in control of an aircraft for announced formation of a Can- the duration of an over-water adian company with head offi- flight. ces in Vancouver to handle construction of the multi-million

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the eight of diamonds, picking up the last outstanding trump. The rest of the hand would now

Philip Flies

LUENEBURG, Germany (AP)

win and would have no better the twin-engined deHavilland Dove passenger plane from the take-off in Britain, and landed it at the RAF base here.

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"Wild Stallion," Ben Johnson and Edgar Buchanan, and "No Holds Barred," The Bowery Boys, October 5 to 7

"Invaders From Mars," Helene Carter and Arthur Franz, October 8 to 10; "Captive Women," Margaret Field and Rober Clarke, and "No Time for Flowers," Viveca Lindfors and Paul Christian, October 11, Sunday midnight. "Little Boy Lost," Bing Crosby

and Claude Daupnin, October 12 to 14; "Glory Brigade," Victor Mature, October 15 to 17; "Helltown," John Wayne and Alan Ladd; and "Bad Blonde," Barbara Payton and Tony Wright. October 18, Sunday midnight.

"Last Posse," Broderick Crawford and John Derek, and "49th Man." John Ireland and Richard Denning, October 19 to 21; "Mr. Scoutmaster," Clifton Webb and Edmund Gwenn, October 22 to

"Gold Fever." John Calvert and Ralph Morgan, and "Elephant Stampede." Johnny Sheffield and Donna Martell, October 25, Sunday midnight.

The Jungle." Rod Cameron and Caesar Romero, and "Stolen Face," Paul Henreid and Elizabeth Scott, October 26 to 28; "Sea Devils," Yvonne de Carlo and Rock Hudson, October 29 to 31.

NEW YORK-Olivia de Havilland, two-time Academy Award winner has been signed by Columbia Pictures to replace Rita Hayworth as star of the modernized version of Emile Zola's "The Human Beast" which will be the fourth full length motion picture to be filmed in Jasper National Park this year. Production of the railroad

story, which will be filmed largely along the main line of the Canadian National Railways between Jasper and Edson, Alberta, will get underway October 27. Opening sequences will be shot in the CNR's Edmonton freight yards.

Miss Haywork asked to be relieved of her Columbia contract for the rest of the year because of her marriage to Dick Haymes, who is not a citizen and could not accompany the red-haired star to Canada.

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