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APELY "SAILORS" are getting a close-up of the world's largest ship model, a replica Nieuw Amsterdam, flagship of the Holland-American Line. The giant model was San Francisco in a huge crate for display at the National Sports and Boat Show. is one-twentieth the size of the Nieuw Amsterdam. Leigh Snowden (left) and esti are hostesses at the snow.

ch Fails To Disclose Body Missing Pioneer Fisherman

nk in the early life | trip by George Wilson, Howie | boat and began fishing for him-Scott, Art and Benny Sweet, self. He had the largest fishing appearance of John Christian Olsen and Marcel vessel in the area and contracted 67-year-old fisher- Blain, who with Elmer joined the to haul fish to market for other ioneered the north- four RCMP in the search.

father got the packer's small table and so had a 40-foot packer ndline fishing. search in the reef- dinghy into the water after the built, which he called the Elmer crash and had planned to run C, and began what today is one the anchor line to Holliday Is- of the northern areas biggest av without finding land the pioneer Rupert "But the little boat must have camp businesses.

lowever, found the friend, Hans Grove

RAP I. was found

ng of the mast. came to Prince Rupert when he nership. the Canadian Fish & Cold Stor- comprises a supply house, six basis ay hight after ma age Company (now B.C. Packers) | floating camps and two packers. mead search of Hol in the days when small dories | Hans Grove was born at Stord, a short distance from here the packer was boats and also in sailboat gill- Clausen for the past 16 years. s well as adjoining the north and west When gas motors were made among fishermen here and

indas Island. for boats, he bought a 35-foot throughout the north country. P boat returned thi r another look, but here from his native

en left here at 4: Vednesday to inspect at one of his fish Goose Bay. He never

t onto the reef about ore dad disappeared. stem of the packer red to pieces by rough

water and remained at high tide."

ne to build a platform it—and whether publicly or be- be considered. rigging on the mast hind closed doors - remained spotted by RCMP in undecided. was sitting with his One major question was: hed around the mast. Should the investigation be enication that the pack- trusted to McCarthy's own subcked was received late committee? when an American tug After Vice-President Nixon's

he U.S. Coast Guard speech Saturday night, with its in turn advised Cana- passages obviously directed at McCarthy, the feeling spread the boat was not that a showdown must come

wever, until the police soon

Nixon said "reckless talk and who returned questionable methods" in fightesday from a vacation ing communism played into the ma, did not know it hands of administration opponmer's boat until RCMP ents and that the administration insists procedures used accompanied on his both in the executive and legis-

DO BEST FOR RED CROSS

would like to remind the people of this city that on day the Canadian Red Cross Society will commence impaign in this area.

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e Red Cross is not only a symbol of mercy to everyone help yourself when you support the Red Cross.

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MAYOR GEORGE HILLS.

showdown, at which he and top

army officials would testify un-

der oath, is needed to get at the

truth in the welter of charges

and counter-charges.

lican party leaders faced critical and proper. decisions today on strategy for McCarthy said Sunday night ending the war between Senator he will leave Wednesday on a Joseph McCarthy and the army speaking trip which will keep between the Wisconsin Republi- next week. can and the Eisenhower admin-

for Tuesday, and its leaders said Tuesday. Low tonight and high the union. They would cost op- attack. the controversy and possible Tuesday at Port Hardy 34 and erators about 71/2 cents an hour A French spokesman predict-But where and when to stage methods of investigating it will 42, Sandspit and Prince Rupert plus the cost of transportation ed the fighting would last sev-

Republicans Facing Crises

Both men were well-known

In McCarthy-Army Squabble WASHINGTON (A) - Repub- lative branches must be fair

leaders seemed agreed that a tainly do so."

Blaze At Red Rose Mine Fatal To Young German Immigrant Drys Open

Police Conducting Inquiry Into Fire

A fire in the Red Rose Mine at Skeena Crossing, 13 miles southwest of Hazelton, has claimed the life of a young German immigrant.

Dead is Herbert Lutz, 24,

whose stepfather lives in Ger-

RCMP here were advised to-

day by the Hazelton detachment

that Lutz died of suffocation in

a tunnel after a fire which

started in the tramway termin-

al was sucked into the section

Company officials at the

mine refused to divulge any

information. The general man-

ager, Bob Taylor, said details

were sent to the company's

John W. Patterson, inspector

of mines for the B.C. govern-

ment, left for the scene and

While the blaze caused some

The company operates a 200-

Red Rose, a subsidiary of

to supply tungsten for \$50

has been completed.

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to the job.

erators.

Fringe Benefits

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fring

benefits instead of a genera

where he was working.

Vancouver office.

Settlement Averts Pub Strike

A special Sunday bargaining session resulting in a new health and welfare scheme for local beverage dispensers averted strike of 44 men in seven licenced hotels, scheduled for 10:30

a.m. today. Local 636 of the Beverage Dispensers' Union won an employ ers' contribution of seven cen per hour for the health and welfare scheme, one extra holiday quiry. at time and one-half pay and The fire occurred Saturday other minor benefits at the afternoon. Elmer said it looked like his He found the business profi-

emergency session yesterday. The union had set the strike damage, it is not expected deadline last week after months seriously affect operations, alof bargaining had failed to bring though it is reported that the about an agreement with local company planned to close the independent fish collecting and hotelmen. mine shortly because of lack o

The bartenders originally ask- orders for tungsten-main minbeen swamped because we found As business boomed he set up ed for a 10-cent pay boost and eral being mined. piece of iron stripping off the fish camps and ran the business other benefits while hotelmen dinghy's stern on a nearby reef." alone until 1946 when his son adopted a stand-pat attitude. A ton mill at the site on Rocher Mr. Clausen was born in returned from service with the conciliation board majority De Boule Mountain. There are Trondheim, Norway in 1887 and RCAF and they formed a part- award allowed no pay increase about 75 employees. and approved a welfare scheme was 25 years old. He fished for The Clausen operation today on an employee-contribution

The extra holiday brings nine the number of statutory were sent out from the larger Norway, and had worked for holidays enjoyed by the union

> any additional take home pay. will give him an abundance of erate at a loss. protection in health and welfare coverage, not heretofore received, and will tend to improve the stability of workers in the catering industry."

WEATHER

North Coast Region: and occasional snowflurries in He said that if the sub-com- the Queen Charlottes. Cloudy workers of America (CIO-CCL) son, mittee then wants to discuss his with a few snowflurries tonight in negotiations with coast lum-McCarthy and Republican row with the army "we will cer- changing to intermittent rain or ber operators. 28 and 40.



LIEUT. ROY BONNIE, 23, of Toronto, serving in Malaya with the Somerset Light Infantry, confers with Juang, his Malayan tracker, before setting out on a patrol. Lieut, Bonnie, known as "Two-Gun Tex," is the only Canadian-born officer serving with the British Army in its fight against terrorists on the Malayan peninsula.



THIS IS A HEAD-ON VIEW of the fighting nose of the latest edition of Canada's all-weather jet fighter, the CF-100, now going into service with the RCAF. The nose houses the automatic radar-finder and firing system that locates enemy bombers, "locks" on the targets, and shoots at them. The plane is at the A. V. Roe (Canada) Limited plant at Toronto's suburban Malton.

Parachutists Reinforce western Tungsten Mines, had a Red-Surrounded Garriso to supply tungsten for \$50 a

ton, but it is reported the order HANOI Indo-China (A) - The 1000 rebels killed in the French parachuted reinforce- assault Saturday night George Gerrard, business agent It costs about \$35 a ton to ments today into the Dien Bien early Sunday, and admitted for the union, said this morning mine tungsten and with the Phu fortress as the Communist- their own losses were "apprethat "the new agreement, while price on the world market only led Vietminh hurled thousands ciable." not providing the worker with \$25 a ton, it is reported the mine more troops into the savage bat- The fighting resumed at noon planned to close rather than op- tle to drive the French out of Sunday with a heavy rebel bom northwest Indo-China.

> The rebels bombarded the dust fied, French-held plain in the bowl fortress with artillery shells before they launched their new series of attack.

As the violent battle rounded out its second day, the French high command in Saigon announced that a battalion French and Viet Namese paratroopers had jumped onto the wage incraese will be asked this

The French high command in mixed rain and snow Tuesday Joe Morris, IWA district pre- Saigon said the French union The Senate Republican policy morning. A little milder tonight, said today that eight forces had the "situation well in Winds northerly 20 in exposed proposals "to improve working hand" and were holding solidly committee scheduled a meeting areas today and easterly 20 conditions" will be presented by against the "very violent" rebel

eral days.

The demands were decided at A three-hour cease-fire intera special IWA wages and con-rupted the fighting Sunday tract conference here during the morning while both rebels and weekend. Affected are 32,000 French carried their dead and coast woodworkers and 158 op- wounded from the battlefield. The French claimed at least 1,-

Hardest-Drinking City In Canada — Vancouver

dier than any other in Canada, one was charged for the fourth police statistics show. Police chief Walter Mulligan

up 400 over 1952. "I'm amazed when I compare

our figures with other cities," Joseph Brown, a resident commissioner.

the week-end is tremendous, was 69. Here, we get from 50 to 71 on a

of intoxication charges here last year, New Westminster had only trict for about 35 years. His Chicago street atop an old of Norway, in hospital here with five charges of being intoxicated home for much of the time was building (centre). After the a liver complaint, worsened toin a public place.

ruary of this year, 28 were third- operations on the Hocsall river. foundation remain intact.

VANCOUVER (P) - This city time repeaters, 64 were making drinks harder, oftener, and row- a second appearance in court and

said Saturday arrests for intoxication during 1953 were 9,470— Skeena Resident J. Brown, Dies

said Magistrate Oscar Orr, police the Skeena district for many years, died at the Prince Rupert "In Winnipeg, 25 arrests over General Hospital yesterday. He

A native of Poland, Mr. normal week-end and can't find Brown moved to the U.S. when 40,000-gallon water tank Friday. room for them all on holidays." he was 18 and shortly after-Compared to the record total wards came to Canada. Em- balance (top). Once started, ployed mainly in shipbuilding there's no stopping the tank, and logging, he lived in this disat Port Essington. In recent dust clears away, only a few day and now is "very serious," Of the 839 convictions in Feb- years he was engaged in logging | twisted beams of the tank's | according to a medical bulletin

Campaign In Victoria Try To Halt Cocktail Bars

VICTORIA (CP)—Temperance forces have opened a drive to prevent introduction of cocktail lounges in this staid British Columbia capital.

While residents of B.C.'s largest city, Vancouver, waited expectantly for sale of liquor by the glass to start, a petition was handed to the government asking for a local option vote for beer-parlor-free Victoria.

Legislation providing for sale of liquor by the glass in cocktail lounges, restaurants and clubs was approved by the legislature last fall and the provincial liquor commissioner this week began screening scores of applications for licences from Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo. There are 61 applications from Vancouver.

Also before the government are applications from the Canadian National Railways for licences to sell liquor on passenger trains and steamships. The local option petition, pre-

sented by the Victoria citizens committee, had the immediate effect of postponing consideration of liquor licence applications from Victoria. The committee is continuing

the fight waged here for more than 30 years to keep Victoria free of beer parlors.

Under the new liquor act, a local option vote may be secured in any area by obtaining the signature of 35 per cent of the electorate. The committee said it had obtained more than 12,-000 signatures - well over the required percentage.

Meanwhile, H. B. Olson, president of the Victoria Hotelmen's Association, said the citizens' committee had "misled" Dien Bien Phu airstrip to rein- gun and rifle fire cut down the the people into thinking that and avoiding an outright break him out of Washington until today but with cloudy periods year by the International Wood- force the French union garri- Vietminh by the scores. Fight- beer and parlors would spring up in the city unless they signed the petition. He said the hotelmen were interested in the plusher cocktail lounges, not "sloppy beer parlors."

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heart of the Thai tribal country.

day, wave on wave of screaming,

bugle-blowing rebel troops surg-

ed forward against the bristling

barbed wire barricades ringing

ers and bombers roared over-

Mortars and heavy machine-

the French positions.

Then, as they had on Satur-





PULLED BY A CABLE attached bends, throwing the tank off

Plane Lost After Leaving Prince Rupert

A two-seater Aeronca plane enroute from here to Vancouver is still missing with two men aboard.

A dozen aircraft droned over the rugged coastline for the third straight day Sunday and are out again today . In the group are 11 RCAF planes and a U.S. Coast Guard craft.

Aboard the single-engined seaplane when it vanished Friday were pilot Alston J. Laurie, 26, of Vancouver and passenger Charles Kendall, 50, of Los Angeles. They were returning here to Vancouver after a business tour for an encyclopedia publishing firm.

The search is being concentrated in the Port Hardy-Alert Bay area near the northern tip of Vancouver Island. The missing plane was scheduled to make a refueling stop at Alert Bay when to a tractor, one leg of an old it took off from Prince Rupert

Princess "Worse"

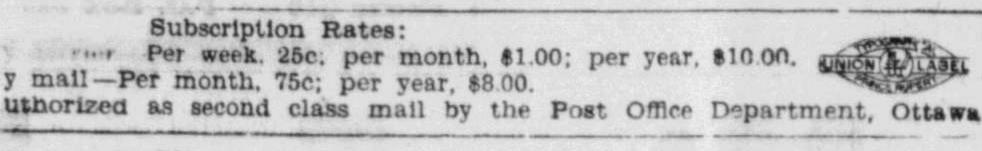
OSLO (Reuters)-The condiwhich was 110 feet above a tion of Crown Princess Maertha

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Northwest Highway Needed

VIHEN is the B.C. government going to show more interest in opening up the great northwest area of this province?

Although there is plenty of evidence that Americans would do their part in any scheme which would help to provide highway communications for southeastern Alaska, this province, which has possibly more stake in the matter, remains completely dumb about it.

Speaking on the subject recently, A. F. Ghiglione, head of the Alaska Road Commission, explained that it was disheartening to have money for road surveys into Canada and then, because of a lessening interest on the part of Canada in connecting roads, to find it unsound to initiate the detailed surveys that had been planned.

In the same vein, the Daily Alaska Empire of Juneau urged Alaskan Chambers of Commerce to take up the subject with the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C.

"They should press for a Canadian survey of the old 'A' route proposed originally by Donald Mc-Donald, the father of international highway planning, from Alaska through Canada to the States," the paper said. "This plan would continue the present highway from Atlin to Hazelton, B.C., with connecting branches to the principal towns of southeast Alaska . . . But it would be useless to do the work on our side of the boundary until it is justified by Canadian agreement to do similar work n B.C."

Routes from Alaska into this province already surveyed are up the Taku, Stikine and Unuk rivers, and from Skagway to Carcross.

This province's stake in any such undertaking vould be principally to provide overland access to he present and future settlements of northern B.C. These are certain to increase in both size and numper. But under the conditions which exist now, hey will be isolated from the rest of the province.

A secondary, but nevertheless important, consideration is the tourist and economic value of such a highway to the province as a whole. Possibly the lederal government could be persuaded to take part on the basis of the defence purposes that would be served by a westerly route to Alaska.

The subject is almost certain to come in for thorough discussion in September when the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. and Southeast Alaska hold their annual convention, which this year is scheduled for Ketchikan. It is hoped that, if the provincial government is not too busy pouring money into the PGE, it can be prompted to take the action which already is so long overdue.

REFLECTS and REMINISCES

ory allows can sometimes be it is believed, Custer and helpful, as well as of mutual in- men were surrounded and terest, in the development of off. Greatly outnumbered this reminiscence business. Or 7th Cavalry hadn't a chance maybe not, yet there's always when overpowered by the Sioux the chance

Anyway, back in the 'eighties, ting Bull. a cub called Bill, discovered he'd quit living in New Brunswick. Instead he was one of a small family aboard the Union Pacific Railway, and all he kne about the Mississippi was tha it chanced to be just another TIVET.

MAKING DISCUVERY

Wyoming in the autumn 1888 looked lonesome from car window, but how clear air, and how few the signs anything that looked like substantial settlement.

"What are you looking a son?" This from a passenger, an old gentleman enjoying a railway station walk one morning The youngster was staring at something in the far distance "Clouds, I think, sir."

"You mean the Rockies." Destination of the family from the Maritimes was Butte City, the famous mining camp in Montana, and to this day one of the foremost communities in the industry. Montana was then a territory. Statehood would not become a fact for many a year. A territory-and a wild one in spots-would serve.

NOT A SURVIVOR

On June 25, 1876, in the valley Open 6 p.m. - 3:30 a.m. of the Little Big Horn River, Montana-and not so very far from the townsite of Butte itself -was fought the battle that massacred the 7th Cavalry (USA), commanded by General George A. Custer. There was not a sur-

Looking back as far as mem- vivor. Through some mischance and Cheyenne under Chief Sit

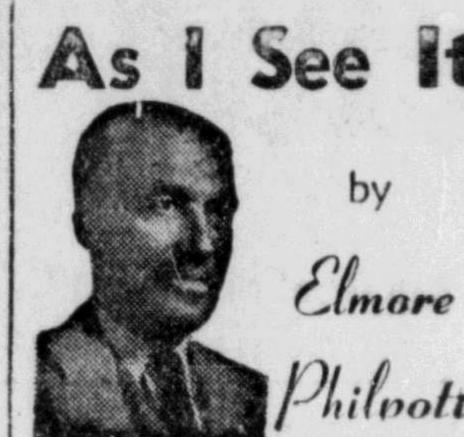
SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO

It was like another world sixty-seven years ago, and not so easy to recall. Cars practically unheard of. No radios. The scores of essentials and conveniences accepted today as a matter of course, then not known The first and only election par ade I ever witnessed in United States took place Butte, when a spectacular torch light affair helped Ben Harrison take over the presidential

The battlefield of the Little Big. Horn River is preserved as a national monument with memorial inscribed to Custer and comrades, among whom, about fifty out of a total of 200, bore Irish names. Following the fate of one, Col. Myles Keogh, his faded uniform, a sabre, hat and medals were sent to the old home in Kilkenny.

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World Asleep

SOMETIMES I around the House of eches. of the year 2000 say about our state of mind in 1954? We plod on our hum-drum

way, arguing our little arguments, and scoring our little moments. C.C.F. Mr. Harding of points between parties. only a few miles from where we sit glant furnaces are turning out atomic energy. They are doing this in many

other parts of the earth, for war and peace. Both for war and peace atomic energy will change the face of all the earth. Yet the great leaders of the nations are still talking and acting as if we were armed with

General de Greef, Belgian minister of defence says that within four to six years Russia will have enough hydrogen bombs to blast U.S.A. pretty well off the face of the earth.

He shows that a single hydrogen bomb could destroy his entire country. If that is true, a single bomb could also destroy

Yet Sir Wins' I. Churchill, in order to drive home the reality of the war danger, tries to scare the living daylights out of the British people by warning them that Russia could parachute whole armies of infantrymen into Britain, with as much surprise as was employed by Japan in the attack on Pearl Harbor. Liberal New Year to you, Mrs. The grim, gigantic, horrible joke Arsens." Mrs Arsens said is that the parachute attack made her so tonguetied would have no meaning, in the couldn't think of a thing to say face of Russia's ability to drop an awful predicament for her, hydrogen bombs on Britain, any other woman to be in. from planes, rockets, submar- wished she had been qui ines. Yet the astute old states- enough to retort: "And a happy man is wise enough to know Social Credit New Year to you, that you just can't rouse the Mr. Gregory." That, said Mrs people to the reality of atom Arsens, would have been a much warfare - because they just brighter New Year greeting. can't visualize it.

PROFESSOR P. M. S. Blackett, the atomic expert, has written a sensational article in the London New Statesman and Nation, for February 13.

He argues that as each of the super-powers, U.S.A. and Russia, have now, or soon will have, enough H-bombs to blast each other clean off the map, neither can afford to drop a single

He reasons something like this: Suppose it takes on hundred hydrogen bombs, dropped on U.S.A., to knock out that country. Then it gives the U.S.A. no real advantage to have a thousand or ten thousand such bombs-for the effective number to knock out either Russia U.S. is the one hundred.

Blackett seems to conclude that as both sides have the power to destroy the other, neither will ever dare to drop H-bombs. How wonderful some of us might say. But another part of the Professor's reasoning is far from assuring. He seems to figure that, as the A-bombs and H-bombs have cancelled each other out, that the big power rivalry will be carried on, by old fashioned weapons. In other words, Blackett seems to conclude that we could have a whole series of "little" struggles, such as Korea, without a world

That seems to me the kind of reasoning that is a short cut to world suicide.

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Prince Rupert Daily News As I See It VICTORIA REPORT By J. K. Mesbill

after speech, hour after hour, got up in the House and he mission." day after day. didn't say much about the Mar- Lands and Forests Minister

livered and the speechifying has known as Mr. Marpole Bridge. land-Trail had himself a fine started all over again in whats Mr. Turner said Mr. Gaglardi time, too, making a speech. He called the Budget debate. One said that with a great flourish went after the Liberals for their would think one such debate of trumpets and promptly sat criticism of government forest would be enough per session down. "Will the member permit policies. Mr. Sommers said that This may be called the Budget a question?" asked Mr. Marpole Liberal Mr. Gibson of Lillooet debate, but the budget is hardly Bridge. mentioned. The Throne speech "No-I don't think so-not at and Budget debates are just ex- this time," said Mr. Turner. Havcuses for members to make spe- ing been thus snubbed. Mr. Mar-

Commons and ask myself: C.C.F. Mr. Strachan of Cow-C.C.F. Mr. Strachan of Cow- House, What will the historians members speeches limited to 40 benches had been lax with their minutes. Nobody would go for it -net even Mr. Strachan Himseif when he spoke.

However, during all the long Kaslo Slocan had himself a fine time. He's the best debater in the House. Cleverly he draws ou Government benches, and then quick as a wink, he hits back It's always a pleasure to her Mr. Harding.

Liberal Mr. Gregory of toria brought along a daffodil for every MLA. The day before CCF Mr. Haggen of Grand Forks-Greenwood had complain ed about Victoria's biting north bows and arrows or spears of winds. This annoyed Mr. Greg ory, a loyal Victoria native son And so the daffodils, to prov Victoria's a place of constant sunshine and flowers.

All the Social Credit member gave their daffodils to Mrs.Ly. dia Arsens, and when she spoke next day they were in a big bow on her desk. She gave them C.C.F.'ers Squire, Howard, Ga grave, and Moore, who sha: happy bachelor quarters during the session.

Mrs. Arsens wished Mr. Gregory (who beat Finance Minister Gunderson in the now-famous Victoria by-election last Nove mber) very well indeed, but was doubtful of his good wishes for her. She said that she Mr. Gregory at Christmas-time and he said to her: "A happy

C.C.F. Mr. Turner of Vancouver East usually starts some thing, but not too much, so his session. He was doubtful the government's promises

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homework, and so he would review the whole government sit uation. Mr. Gaglardi said

Says Gas Dealers

VANCOUVER -Gas station operators here charged with operating a price-fixing combine say their gross profit was one of the lowest in Canada.

Thirty-one Lower Mainland operators and two trade organizations are accused by the federal government of combining illegally to fix retail gasoline prices in the Vancouver area

J. L. Kinneard, secretary manager of the Automotive Retailers' Association, claimed that the station operators' markup on cost, put into effect in 1951, was the lowest in Canada

The association members made 20 per cent gross profit on regular gas and 20.2 per cent on premium gas, Kinneard said. Only lower gross profits in Canada were in Manitoba and Saskatchewan where the percentages on premium gas were fractionally below the Vancouver figures.

Meanwhile, Tom Alsbury, president of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, TLC, said the federal government should prosecute and levy heavy fines if the operators are found guilty.

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SUPER SERVICE

The Throne Speech debate has really get going on a new Mar- works. Mr. Gaglardi hadn't re come to an end, It took three pole Bridge. He said the Minis- turned, so Mr. Harding said: "I weeks. It was a case of speech ter of Public Works, Mr. Gaglardi shouldn't have given him per

Now the budget has been de- pole Bridge except that he's now Sommers, who is M.L.A. for Rosshad given forth with-what Mr. Sommers called a garbled batch of verblage which nobody could possibly understand. Mr. Gibson merely made a voluble dissertation, Mr. Sommers said, Mr. Gibson didn't bother to reply though he grunted a little.

C.C.F. Mr. Gargrave of Mac-Kenzie said he now feels like an old hand in the Legislature, con-"Please teacher, may I leave the sidering it's his third session. speech-making there are bright room." Teacher Harding said However, he looked down to Mr. yes, of course, ne could, But, a Uphill, and then he didn't feel such an old hand after all.

Mr. Uphill was in the House before Mr. Gargrave was born.

C.C.F. Mr. Shelford of Omineca said the north country wants roads so bad that even toll roads would make people happy, S.C. Mr. Price of Vancouver Burrard said he listens to up-country members crying for roads in faraway places, but he, being a good Vancouverite, said the best roads should be where there are the most cars and people-around Vancouver city. Up - country members, of course, didn't agree with Mr. Price.

Burnaby's Mr. Winch, like C.C.F. Mr. Nimsick, a few days before, frowned at the Legislature's glittering new mace. M. Winch thought the old mace quite good enough, and the new one extravagant.

And so went the lighter moments in a week of heavy speech-

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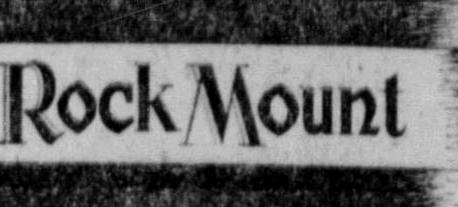
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INCOME TAX EVASION

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Two of the charges came under the Income w of 1947 and 1948, and the other two involved to defaults in 1949 and 1950 under the Income Tax Act additional charges against Singh were withdrawn



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BEAUTIFUL WIN MIN THAN, a 21-year-old Burmese girl who has never acted before, has won the part of the romantic lead opposite Gregory Peck in the movie, "The Purple Plain." She got the role after an amateur photographer in Rangoon took picture of her and sent it to film producer John Bryan, who was in the Far East fixing location sites and looking for a native girl to play in the picture. After a series of screen tests in ingland, studio officials hailed her as a natural actress and a

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icipatéd in Empire Day ser-

vices at local schools and at

dios, records and others.

\$42,000 to over 1,500 Canadian that British Columbia chapters by the Imperial Order Daugh- schools in isolated parts of the ters of the Empire.

Charter Given

Young People's Association of St Peter's Church, Seal Cove, receiv ed their national charter at the weekly meeting in the church

The group also received greet-

A feature of the meeting was a talk by Ken Johnstone, British newspaperman who is touring Canada to gather material for fiths who managed the Rupe. high school team on its recent trip to Kitimat.

with refreshments.

First Aiders lake Exams

ned the two classes, members of started training last October under the auspices of the Prince Rupert Centre, St. John Ambulance Association.

Taking the examinations were John S. Furness, Nick Mazzone, Donald Main jr., Mrs. Marie Maki, R. E. Evolfson, Thomas Elliott, Lillian Doane and Ralph Salonen, who were instructed by R. E. Eylofson, and J. C. Franks, A. H. Iveson, Charlie Mayo, Mrs. instructed by Percy A. Bond.



Musical Program Pleases Packed Theatre Audience

held a church parade.

Kinsmen Club, in a brief address

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ment was made by W. E. Drake,

president of the company, be-

fore he returned to Vancouver

firm's head office in Vancouver

Mr. Nelson will return to the

came here from Regina.

go towards the fund.

Harry Hanson.

on April 1.

A capacity audience went home imitation of singer Johnny Ray happy and full of praise last and others in the cast-Marie night for the musical production Lavigne, Carol Brentzen, Frankie "Impressions of '53," staged at Murphy, Jim Cummings and the Capitol Theatre last night in John Currie-all joined in a aid of the Kinsmen's B.C. Polio variety of acts in a show which

Performing before the largest artists. crowd to attend the series of The show was in two acts-first Sunday shows this winter were the modern pops, followed by a eight talented local artists who western scene in which the drew prolonged applause many Westernaires took part. times for their impressions of Members of the Prince Rupert various popular singers.

Also receiving a big hand were Sgt. Roy Pedersen handled the the Westernaires, who clowned with the other performers to facilities. round out a lively concert.

The show began with a scene assist in the show as their conin a night club, with Pat Bolton, tribution to the polio drive, Mel Thompson and Mel Skal- Earlier in the day the cadets merud starring.

Bolton kept the more than 700 Handling the stage set-up was persons in laughter for several Pat Ratchford and "disc jackey" minutes as he impersonated was Kinsman Bill Long. Danny Kay in the song entitled "The Peony Bush in My Garden." arrangements for the Kinsmen Thompson gave a near-perfect Club.

Scouts Hear Newspaperman

A visit from Scouter Ken Johnstone, Kemsley newspaperman of London, England, highlighted last week's meeting of the 1st and 2nd Prince Rupert Gilmour Named

Mr. Johnstone told the boys of his travels across Canada and his work at Kitimat where he was Scoutmaster of the 1st Kitimat troop, illustrating his re- of this city for the past 13 years, marks with amusing Scout yarns.

He complimented Queen's Scouts David Ridsdale, troop Contribution of approximate- ter of the order, it was noted leader, and Jimmy Baldwin, patrol leader, whom he had met chools during 1953 is reported have adopted and assisted 107 at the national jamboree of 1953 in Ottawa, and told the group of seeing the Jamboree film at In a report received by the Among the many school pro- Kitimat, advising them to at-Prince Rupert Municipal Chap- jects sponsored by the IODE tend the Jamboree film showing were provision of an English and concert tonight in the Civic teacher for New Canadians at a Centre.

> Vancouver Island community and sponsorship ca a sight-sav- Patrol Leader Baldwin led the after a week-long visit here. Chapters across Canada pro- Aid," demonstrating how not to vide equipment for schools such give first aid.

flags, IODE calendars, magazine subscriptions, visual aids, craft TI . materials, sports equipment, ra- Inis

Film to be shown in Legion Auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Admission-free.

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Hospital Employees

Two staff members of the Prince Rupert General Hospita were honored Saturday afterfeatured records of popular noon, marking completion of 10 years' service with the hospital.

> They are Miss Isabel Cole, RN, and G. K. Laird, chief engineer, both of whom received engraved silver trays from the hospital

Air Cadet Squadron, under Flt. ushering chores and cloakroom The cadets volunteered to of the first babies nursed by Miss guests. Wick, 545 Eighth Avenue East.

R. G. Moore, board chairman, Jack Cross was in charge of in making the presentations complimented both Miss Cole and Mr. Laird on their long, loya. service, and was seconded by W Bill Bond, president of the G. Scuby, chairman of the personnel committee of the hospital after the show thanked the

artists for donating their time; Almost the entire hospital staf and talent and the audience for was assembled for the presentatheir contribution to the polio tion ceremony in the staff dining rooms, at which the two honorees also received birthday cakes, each with ten candles.

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formance of "Impressions of business careers. 1953" to raise funds for the lo- Following the business session, cal museum were made when members were shown an amusmembers of the Credit Women's ing film on public relations, Breakfast Club held their "By Jupiter." A birthday corsmonthly breakfast meeting Sat- age was presented to Mrs. Doro-

The popular show, staged last was won by Maressa Windle. night in the Capitol Theatre to aid the Kinsmen polio drive, will be repeated at the Civic Centre, March 26.

Miss Cole also received a decked in a St. Patrick's motif lovely bouquet of spring flowers, for the meeting at which Miss An amazing newly enlarged 44presented by little Miss Leona Piggott of Vancouver and Miss page book entitled "Rheumatism" Wick, who was born in the hos- Bernice Cooper, student coun- will be sent free to anyone who pital Jan. 4, 1944, and was one selor at a local school, were will write for it.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. plans for the Easter home cook- and fan te remove the causes of

The next educational meeting will be held Wednesday, March 17 in the Civic Centre when a film will be shown to illustrate the manual lessons. An invitation to join the club's educa-

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urday morning at the Broad- thy Lugrin and the monthly prize, donated by Mildred Olson,

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roared back Saturday night to North Star quintet which lost take CCC 300 Club 60-47 and the first quarter 12-11 and took square the Senior B League bas- the next two 9-5 and 15-10.

A league finals North Star Bot- quarter, outshooting the bottlers tlers fought off a final quarter 8-3. rally by Fraser and Payne to win Accuracy at the free throw line 38-35 and take a one-game lead paid off for North Star and inin the best of five series.

General Motors took advan- lost the game for F & P. The tage of the long lay-off enjoyed bottlers sank 18 free shots in by the league champion Man- 24 tries while the drygoods crew son's and mowed down the Inter made good on only 9 out of 29 B league champions 46-28 in the chances. Gary Morison with 9 first game of a best of five and Freddy Kristmanson with 8

UNDER PROTEST

Manson's take an early lead over General Motors, chalking up a the pulp millers, was played total of 24 points as the Motors under protest by CCC and will team went on a rampage and be ruled upon by the Prince played rings around the rusty Rupert Backetball commission. league champions. Manson's had Maddy Sedgewick Only in the final quarter did stripped and ready to play when Manson's make a fight of it, as the game was due to start. General Motors took the game Sedgewick, an Inter A league 12-5, 14-7, 9-4 and lost the last player, played earlier in the quarter 12-11. M. Anderson, H. season for Gordon and Ander- Webber and Billy Sedgewick with son. However, before the end of 7 points each led the losers. the first quarter Sedgewick had changed into street clothes and - left the Manson's bench.

Sparked by Bill Sunberg the 7. B. Sedgewick 7, Erickson 2, Hodg-CCC squad tried to cut down the 19-8 gap set up by Manson's but at the half still trailed 32-22. Manson's added 12 more points in the third quarter to CCC's 9 and the two squads scored 16 points each in the final stanza. Tait 5, Black 1, Nickerson 9, Donald-Sunberg was top scorer for CCC with 14 points while Art Olsen son 8, Ciccone 7, Sankey 7, Forbes 2 with 17 and Danny Bill with 15, Stewart, H. McKay 2, G. Morison 9. paced the winners. Referees Total 35. Doug Sankey and Bill Morrison handed out 22 penalties to CCC Christensen 6, Sunberg 14, Marshall technical to Bill.

To Even Senior Series Champions Manson's Omegas in good passing plays to pace the ketball finals at one game each. Fraser and Payne made a valiant In the first game of the Inter, effort to catch up in the last

> accuracy in taking free shots paced the losers.

SCORED 24 POINTS

The Senior game which saw Teddy Leask was the star for

Inter B Finals

MANSON'S-Anderson 7. Webber

GENERAL MOTORS - Young Shenton 7, Nelson 8, Carlson Leask 24, Bowes 2, Stanwood, Ped- various trophies.

NORTH STAR-Helin 6, McKay 9,

and 15 to Omegas including a 4 S. Scherk 6, Thompson 4, Pay 5. MANSON'S Olsen 17, Spring Rey McKay and Dick Nicker- Webster 10, Hartwig 2, Walsh 2, Bill son with 9 points each combined 15. Dumas 4. Total 60.

Stamps Again Deadlocked With Canucks For Top Spot

swings into its final week of the sion of first place when they tory in 10 ends over Truman regular season tonight with Cal- move into Victoria for a game Bailey of Tugaske, Sask., to take gary Stampeders and Vancouver against the fifth-place Cougars the best-of-three final in Canucks still deadlocked for first in tonight's only contest. Can- straight games. Baldwin won the place.

Stampeders moved back into a Tuesday and Seattle Friday and first-place tie during the week- finish the schedule at New BATON ROUGE, La. W-Bob ed Holliston and McKenzie on end by battling Edmonton Fly- Westminster Saturday. ers to a 4-4 stalemate in the Stampeders have two games back nine Sunday to win the Alberta capital Saturday night at home. They play Victoria, \$10,000 Baton Rouge open with Harold Thom while Canucks were idle. Saska- Wednesday and Edmonton, Sat- a four-under-par 68 and a 72toon Quakers, making their urday. final swing through the coast section of the league, lost 3-1 to them 10 points behind the 79 rier tied for second a stroke be New Westminster Royals Saturday and were edged 3-2 by Seattle Bombers Sunday.

Canucks, who have two games in hand over Stampeders, get a BOSCE GETS TWO

Cis Barrie Tops Women Keglers

Cis Barrie topped bowlers in score. "A" Division of the women's Senick, back in uniform after York Giants' outfielder whom sus Billy Saunders 75 pounds. five-pin league last week with a long layoff due to injuries, hit Milwaukee Braves were count- In the lightweight class Art Turbest single game of 295 and the scoring column again Sun- ing on so heavily, fractured his cotte meets Wilf Valpy. The high three of 705.

974 and also high three of 2740. toon goal. But Quakers were lost to the Braves for as long as rolled top game of 259 and Elsa in by Bombers' Dave Wall, Rudy Schmidt had high three of 662. Flion and Joe Bell. Prince Rupert Plumbers rolled Stampeders appeared headed high game of 927 and had three for victory in Edmonton Saturof 2610.

Results: 0; G & A 4, Stars 0; Sunrise 3, the third period to send Stamps Art Murrays 1; Lyons 3, Clover- ahead 4-3. They clung to the leafs 1; Annettes 3, Rupert Ra- lead until the last 22 seconds race on a grass track of the dio 1; Dibb 3, New Laurel 1.

Market 4, Co-op 0; Prince Ru- the tying marker. Witiuk and pert Plumbers 4, 75 Taxi 0; Mc-Kays 3, Toilers 1; Hi-Flyers 3, Mansons 1; Cooks 3, Skeena 1; Big Sisters 3, Wallace R. 1.

ucks are at home to Saskatoon first game 10-6.

amassed by Vancouver and Cal- hind Toski. gary and only one point ahead of fourth-place Edmonton.

Quakers single-handed in New sales last year when the Braves and Cubs Jamboree slated to-Westminster Saturday, scoring set an all-time National League night at the Civic Centre. In the two goals and setting up the third attendance record of 1.825,397. by Gordie Fashoway. George Senick collected Saskatoon's lone ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. 79 - bout and another fight will fea-

day night in Seattle with Jack right ankle sliding in an exhibi- boys have been trained by Mar-New Laurel had best game of McLeod getting the other Saska- tion game Saturday and may be tin Saunders. In "B" Division. Isla Hague unable to match the three driven

day night as Sid Finey and Steve Witiuk blasted home two fast "A" Division: Doms 4, Bulgers goals in less than a minute of when Marcel Bonin's slap shot Gus Kyle tallied the other Calgary goals, while Jim Uniac, Bud Polle and Len Haley tallied Edmonton's first three goals.

Action Asked Against Motorists Who Run Down Grouse With Cars

Special to The Daily News BURNS LAKE-A request for action against motorists who deliberately run down grouse feeding along highways highlighted the meeting of the ing March 17, afternoon and Tweedsmuir Park Rod and Gun evening, of three films on fish-C'ub in the Anglican Hall here ing. this week.

A resolution for submission to the B.C. Game Commission notes that "many flocks of grouse feeding along the roads are constantly being run down intentionally by motorists, especially in the spring on roads adjacent to Burns Lake," and asks that signs be erected on all high- series. The Quakers then deways forbidding "such wanton feated Edmonton Superiors and destruction" and that penalties be imposed.

The club also sought information from "Ducks Limited" on the reported slaughter of wild geese on Horse Shoe Lake, Illinois, and on what action is planned.

The club voiced approval of present regulations on migratory birds and game animals and recommended that no changes be made.

The club planned a free show-

REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press Saskatoon Quakers won the Saskatchewan senior hockey championship 21 years ago tonight by beating Regina Vics 3-2 in a two-game total-goal Trall Smoke Eaters to enter the Allan Cup finals, where they lost by two straight games to Moncton Hawks. It was the Maritimes' first Allan Cup triumph.

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MEMBERS OF JUNIOR BOYS' BOXING CLUB are shown after they greeted 1954 Golden Gloves boxers on their return from Vancouver. Front row (left to right) are Jerry Dominato, Billy Smith, Bobby Good, Billy Saunders. Back row (left to right) Andy Marshall, winner of 1954 Golden Gloves middleweight crown, Douglas Letourneau, Bobby Smith, Bob Dumas and Billy Tsuchiya, contender for "Gloves" lightweight honors. In front is young admirer Douglas Thorarinson.

Fifty Rinks Entered In Biggest City 'Spiel

Tulsequah.

Second event is the Superior

by McKenzie; third event is the

North Star Bottling trophy, now

held by Gordon Bateman, and

fourth event is the E. T. Apple-

whaite trophy, which was won

Consolation award - the

Bacon Fisheries trophy - was

In addition there is the grand

last year by Rowbotham. It was

captured on a win-against-loss

Ernie Turner and Bob Rud-

derham will play off for the Ru-

pert Motors trophy at the con-

last week, the two ended on top.

his way up, while Rudderham

beat Garner and then ousted

Junior Boxers

In the knockout elimination

clusion of the bonspiel.

in 1953 by Ken Warren.

Play in the third annual. There are 14 out-of-town Prince Rupert Curling Club bon- rinks, representing Prince spiel gets underway this Friday. George, Burns Lake, Smithers, Entries close at 6 o'clock to- Terrace, Skeena Crossing, and

So far 50 rinks have entered, In the 'spiel are five events. the largest number ever to en- Major event is for the Fashion ter and making this the city's Footwear Grand Challenge Trobiggest bonspiel. Last year 38 phy won last year by the Ber 1, rinks were competing for the Rowbotham rink.

SPORTS

PARIS (P-A team of Cana- won last year by the Wilson dians from the British Hockey rink, skipped by Al Miller. League Sunday won the Jean Potin Cup by defeating Toronto aggregate trophy donated by East York 6-5 before a crowd of Frizzell Motors, which was won

EDMONTON (9) -- Matt Bald- average, but tins year there will win, 27-year-old Edmonton curl- be a playoff between the four ing wizard, won the fourth an- semi-finalists in the first four nual Edmonton car bonspiel on events. The Western Hockey League chance to move into sole posses- Saturday night with a 14-4 vic-

> Toski shot four birdies on the hole score of 279. Ted Kroll, Saskatoon's double loss left Chandler Harper and Jim Fer-

MILWAUKEE A -- Advance ticket sales of the Milwaukee pert Junior Boys Boxing Club Braves reached 925,000 Sunday will be featured in boxing bouts Blinky Bosce almost downed -more than half of total ticket to be staged at the Boy Scout

Bobby Thomson, the former New ture Bobby Good, 85-pounds ver-

SYNEY M - Hector Hogan, Australia's sensational young runner, today equalled the world 100-yard record of 9.3 second set Try Daily News Classified by Mel Patton of the United States May 15, 1948, at Fresno,

Hogan ran in an invitation Sydney sports ground. Referee "B" Division: Seventh Avenue evaded goalie Bill Brennan for Bill Ahearn ruled that Hogan re-



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SURROUNDINGS

Leaf Losses Give Wings Sixth NHL Championship

By The Canadian Press Detroit Red Wings picked up A second-period goal by cena few thousand dollars and an- tre Cal Gardner gave the Bruins other big-league hockey record victory in Toronto Saturday during the weekend.

backing into their sixth straight didn't stand up. championship because Toronto In Boston Sunday the Bruins Maple Leafs couldn't win a went on a three-goal splurge in

The Leafs dropped a 2-1 decision Saturday to the fourthplace Boston Bruins. The fact NO TROUBLE that the Wings were whipped

DOUBLE LOSS

The Leafs also suffered double loss. They were beaten 3-0 by the Bruins in Boston, Sunday. That dropped them into third place, one point behind Montreal Canadiens. The Canadiens, meanwhile, whitewashed Chicago Black Hawks twice, 4-0 at Montreal Saturday night and 6-0 at Chicago Sunday night ALL BUT OUT

Goals by Max Bentley and Glen Sonmor gave the Rangers their Sunday victory.

them three points behind the for a \$25 fine. Bruins and all but out of the Believeau and Bernie Geof-Stanley Cup race. The Bruins frion each scored twice for have two games in hand and one Canadiens. Dick Moore and more victory will give them the Paul Meger accounted for the fourth and last playoff berth. Auto Trophy, captured last year

The Rangers were on the bit, Saturday as little Camille Membership in the Canadian them the 5-2 victory.

and Nick Mickoski accounted for daily living.

CAREFUL

the fifth Ranger goal.

Fleming MacKell scored the It happened in one of those other Boston goal. Sid Smith wacky National Hockey League gave the Leafs a 1-0 lead at week-ends, with the Detroiters 17:33 of the first period but i

> the second period. MacKell, a former Leaf, got two of them. Johnny Peirson got the other.

The Hawks were no match for 5-2 by New York Rangers Sat- the Canadiens. With fine sup- night when Kelowna Packers urday and 2-0 by the Rangers port by relief goalie Jacques took the best-of-five semi-final in New York Sunday didn't Plante, who turned in his fourth series with Kamloops Elks three mean a thing. Each Detroit shutout in 14 games, the Mont- games to one by shading Kamplayer pocketed an extra \$1,000 realers were never in trouble. loops 3-2. for winning the title. Maurice Richard bagged his 36th goal of the season and the oth ers went to Lorne Davis, Jean Beliveau and Bert Olmstead.

A crowd of 6,071 fans saw dilly at Chicago Sunday, Referee Bill Chadwick dealt out six major penalties, two 10-minute misconducts and a game misconduct.

Eddie Mazur of Canadiens go three of the majors, one misconduct and the game misconduct-penalties calling for automatic league fines totalling \$50. . Gus Mortson of the Hawks had The two Ranger wins left two majors and a misconduct

Henry scored four goals to give Red Cross pays rich rewards in personal satisfaction; it is Gordie Howe and rookie Bill great investment in the spiritual Dineen scored for the Wings values that give meaning to

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play during the week-end. Spokane Flyers came from behind to score 4-0 and 5-2 victories Saturday and Sunday nights. The two teams return to Kimbarley for the deciding game

Wednesday night. At Nelson Saturday, Trail Smoke Eaters bounced back from a two-game dificit in their semifinal to defeat the Leafs 7-4. The fourth game of the series will be played in Trail tonight.

Over in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League the playoff field was narrowed to three Saturday Packers will meet the winne

of the Penticton-Vernon series in the best-of-seven final.

Vernon Canadians took a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five affair Saturday night, downing Penticton V's 5-4 in one of the fastest games seen on Penticton ice this season.

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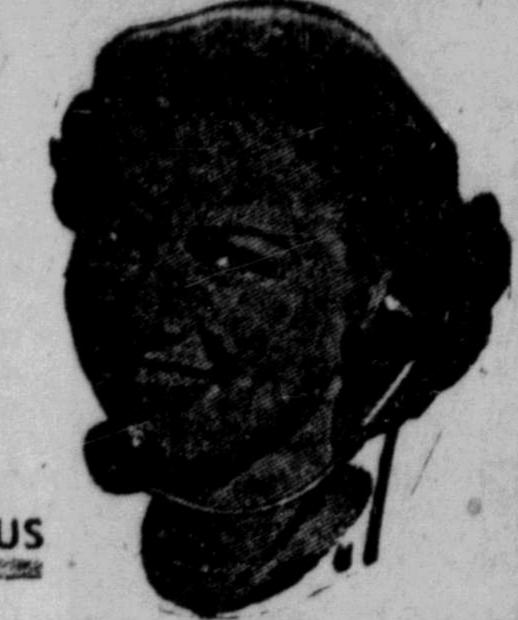
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Sockeye Commission Director Recommends Shorter Season

96-hour-a-week closed period during the peak season of Aug. for American fishing, saying mended Friday to the Interna- heavier than the parent 1950 Another objection was raised Commission.

Commission Director Lloyd dian fishermen. meeting here that the season resenting the U.S. purse seiners. should be shortened to three days a week to insure adequate escapement. He said increased efficiency of nylon gillnets in the Fraser should be offset.

Royal also recommended 48nour weekly closures in United States waters from June 25 to Sept. 6 and 48 hours weekly on the high seas from June 25 to

tions customarily are accepted by mining man, is the legal holder the commission. Chairman Tom of nickel mine claims on Yakobi Reid of Surrey, B.C., said the Island, 90 miles west of Juneau. group will meet today to con- Flynn had sued S. H. P. Vevel-

Foreign Trade Shows Deficit

foreign trade showed a deficit the holdings, said immediate of \$210,200,000, largest in his- development is planned "as soon

of statistics estimates exports at \$4,172,600,000, second highest and is uninhabited except by in history, and just below the Kodiak bears, and a peak of \$4,356,000,000 in 1952. Imports were estimated at a new high of \$4,382,800,000, up

from \$4,030,500.000 in 1952. with the previous high of \$128,- for continental cooking and dre-000,000 in 1930. However, in that ary criticism of Britain's" will year, trade in both exports and finance six British cooks at an imports totalled only \$1,900,000,- international contest at Geneva, 000, compared to an all-time where they will produce their high of \$8,555,100,000 in 1953. own specialties. BLONDIE

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (A) - A heavier run could be expected objected to the early opening from Aug. 1 to Sept. 6 in the 20-Sept. 1. It said the catch there was no reason to expect Fraser River area was recom- probably would be substantially any sockeye before July 1. fional Pacific Sockeye Fisheries cycle when 2,500,000 sockeye by Richard Nelson, Vancouver, were taken by U.S. and Cana- representing Canadian packers

Toronto Man Ruled Owner Of Mine Claim

JUNEAU, Alaska (A) - Federa Judge George Folta has ruled The director's recommenda- that E. Miles Flynn, Toronto equally.

sider the dates suggested and stad and the Aurora Nickel Co. will announce its findings Mon- to quit title to the property. Vevelstad had in turn accused The commission predicted a Flynn of claim jumping and light run in July but said a sued for \$20,000,000 in damages.

The decision naming Flynn as the proper claims holder may pave the way for development of long-known nickel deposits on the island.

John R. Stirrett, Toronto law-OTTAWA (CP) Canada's 1953 yer associated with Mr. Flynn in as the title is quieted"

In a final survey, the bureau He said that at present the island is under 12 feet of snow

> PATRIOTIC COOKS LONDON (CP) - Walter Buch-

man, retired business man who The peak deficit compared is tired of hearing "lavish praise

He said the Canadians felt it Nick Mladinich, Tacoma, rep- was not fair for the commission to count sockeye caught in the Fraser River after Oct. 2 in dividing the catch between the industries of the two nations.

Nelson said the October sock eye were of lower quality and fishing them was not economically as profitable as the earlier runs. An Anacortes packer, John Plancich, objected, however, to any change in the method of dividing the catch

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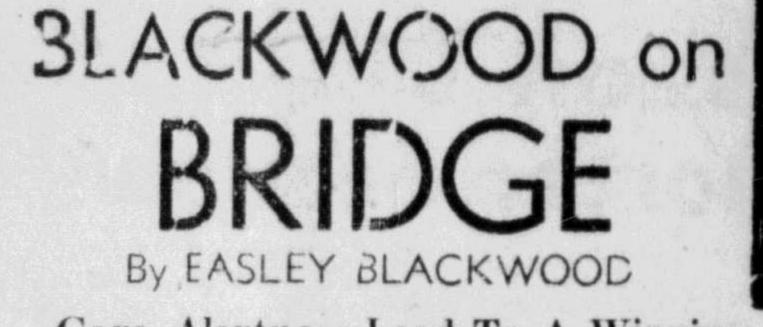


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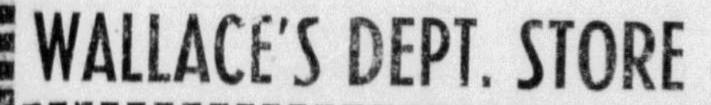
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By DOROTHY ROE Mr. Masters opened the jack may get you a date with the woman, since the woman's view

of diamonds, dummy's queen was put up and Mr. Champion salary increase. won with the ace. The queen of This is the opinion of two 3. Don't claim special privileges house. clubs was returned and Mrs. women who have achieved top because you are a woman. Noth-Keen let it hold. She won the executive jobs in widely separat- ing makes a man madder during jack of clubs with the ace and ed fields. One is Cecilia W. business hours, that is, Kelly, recently appointed vicepresident of one of the largest She had already lost two flooring concerns. The other is

no way to avoid the loss of two big advertising agency. hearts-unless she could strip Miss Kelly's recipe for success job. out the minor suits and then is to learn everything possible 5. Don't discriminate against find Mr. Masters with exactly about your job, keep your eye other women after you've made on the next step forward and your mark. This is a common April 1. never watch the clock. She fault of women executives. They Working on this chance, Mrs. adds:

Keen went to dummy with the "Many girls have the mistaken own sex. ten of spades. She led the king notion that by adopting glamclub. She ruffed dummy's last good impression on the execuclub. Then she entered dummy tives. All cartoons to the con-

Now she led the ace of hearts. TAKE IT EASY

Mr. Masters promptly played the Miss Raisbeck, known as king. If he had not done so, he Becky, has this advice for career would have been put on lead girls: with the second heart - with 1. Don't throw your sex around.

nothing to return but a diamond In business, sex is hex. 2. Don't compete with men as

have let Mrs. Keen trump in though you were a man. Compete with them, but as a woman.

As it was, Mr. Champion won MiG's Attack the second heart lead. He also won another heart trick to de-U.S. Planes

MUNICH. Germany (A) _ Two to four a year. United States navy carrier-bas- The 23,000-ton SS Oronsay ed planes were attacked by a berthed here in January on an Communist MiG near the Czech- "experimental" voyage. At that German border Friday, and time, two more sailings were Czechoslovakia charged im- scheduled, with the Oronsay to Rican nationalist called the mediately that they had flown return in June and the 24,000-Federal Bureau of Investigation over its uranium-producing cen- ton SS Orion to arrive in Octo-Friday night and said he plan- tre at Jachymov, 35 miles inside ber. ned to kill President Eisenhow- the Iron Curtain, and fired the Officials of the British-owned er. Nabbed before he left the first shot.

telephone booth, he was identisafely down at Neubiberg air January. bases in the American zone of Germany near here.

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VANCOUVER (P) - The first round-trip of a revived Australia-Canada luxury liner service has proved so successful that sailings are being increased

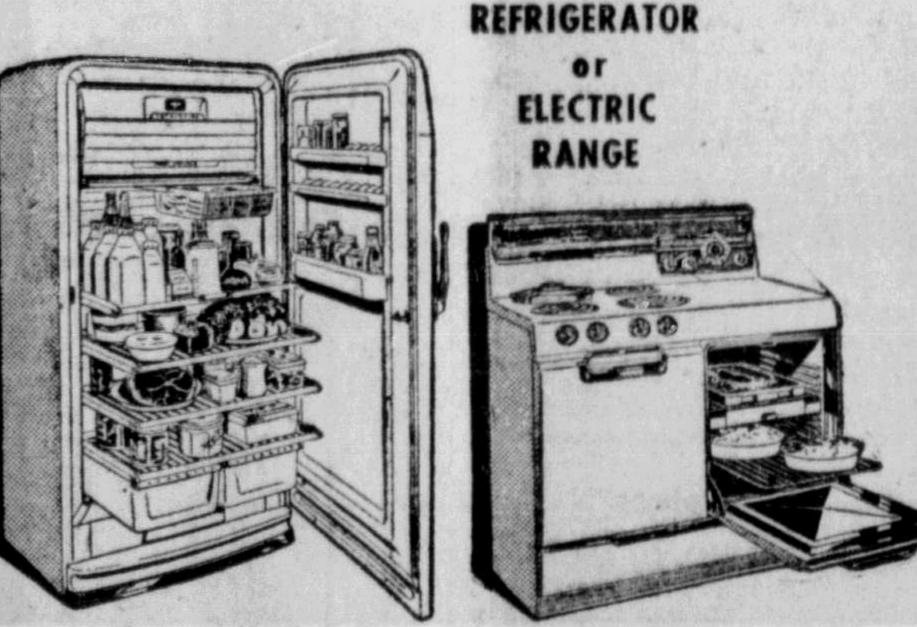
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Rival Methods Of Welding To Be Studied

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The district office here said three firms bid on X-ray inspection and six on inspection with radioactive iridium 192.

If X-ray methods are used, engineers said, the Canadian firm of West Coast Testing, Ltd. and Liddicoat Laboratories, Ltd. Vancouver, are apparent lov bidders at \$352,973.

But a Houston, Texas firm Isotype Products, Inc., offered to perform the inspection with iridium for \$220,000.

The \$30,000,000 pipeline will deliver aviation gasoline and other petroleum products to military installations in interior Alaska.

Builders Face 'Roughest Year"

VANCOUVER (- Spokesmen for lower mainland building contractors say the increase of two per cent in the provincial sales tax will mean "the roughest year in our history" for contractors who are building some 1.200 government-financed houses in the Greater Vancouver

C. M. Sharpe, president of Vancouver Contractors' Association, said the contractors are squeezed between a retail price fixed by the National Housing Act, and the impending boost in the sales tax. He said they will be obliged to absorb an average cost boost of \$120 per

To Hand Over Firms By April 1

OTTAWA (CP) - The government hopes to transfer its publicly-owned telephone and telegraph system in British Columbia to private companies by

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