Hemingway,

Wife Safe

After Crash

By The Associated Press

ter two plane crackups

here in the big game wilds

The couple's chartered sight-

seeing plane was damaged Sat-

urday when they landed along-

side the Upper Nile to take

pictures. Later a rescue plane

cracked up as it tried to take

The United States couple with

The rescue plane was dam-

and most beautiful areas of the

British protectorate of Uganda

a section teeming with croco-

Among Hemingway's famous

He has survived three wars-

Sentence Reduced

pilot Roy Marsh left Nairobi,

of central East Africa.

KAMPALA, Uganda.

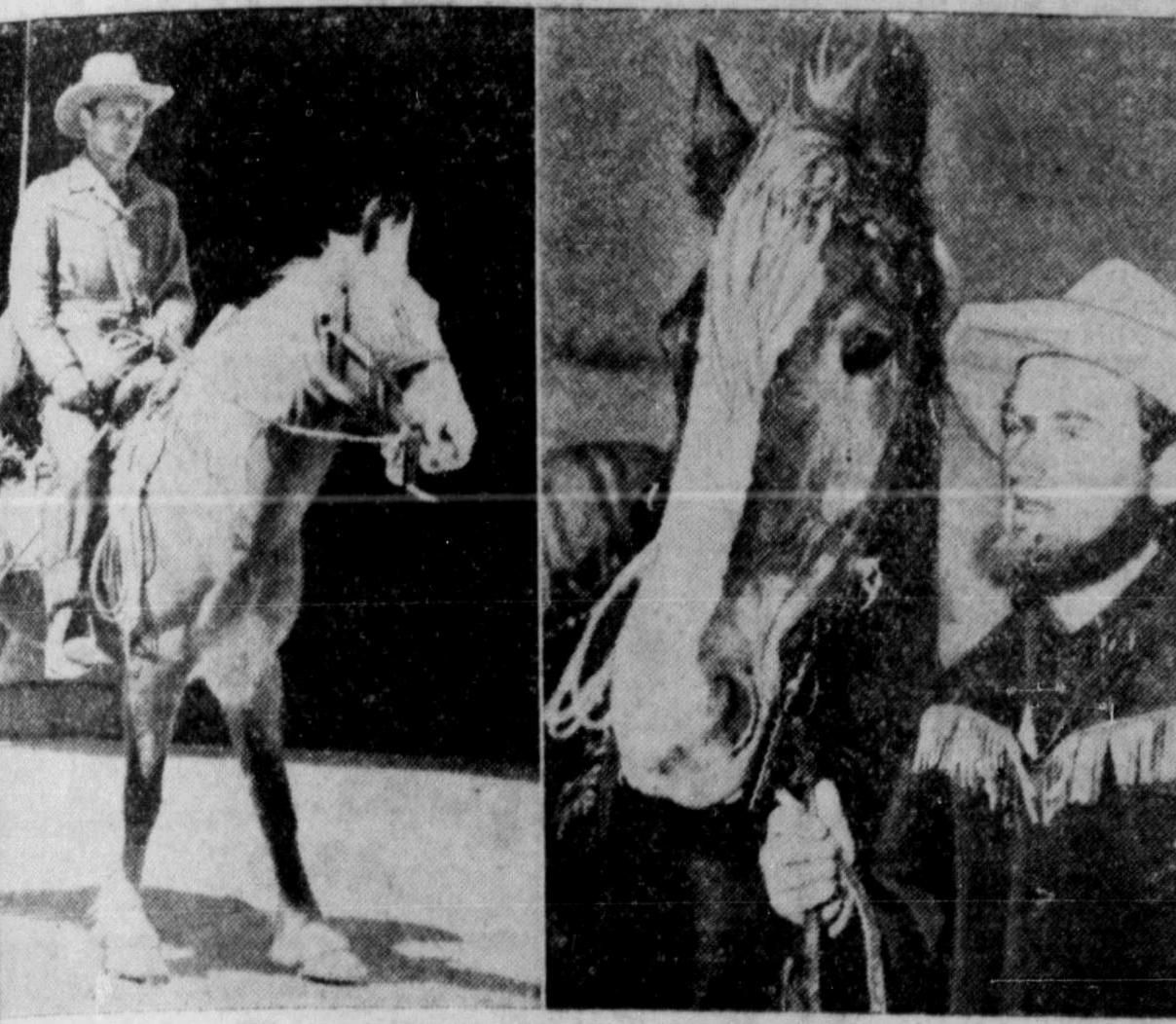
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Transcontinental Ride

ILL MARTSCH'S doctor told him 20 m nths ago to quit work because of a lung ailment, dout on a 11,500-mile horseback ride. It took him from Kitchener, Ont., to Halifax, Vancouver and back to Kitchener. The panel on left shows the clean-shaven Martsch rted out on Rocky, his mount. On the r ght he is shown with the beard and long hair not to cut until he finished the ride. Travelling in temperatures ranging from 104 to 32 below zero, he didn't have a single cold.

ault Calls For Settlement German, Austrian Problems

M. HIGHTOWER ed Press Staff Writer

Foreign Minister China." day that German and ALLIES UNITED

se world tensions. irst such meeting in in.

Bidault said: to European prob- urday.

cords governing Communist first major diplomatic mission

This proposal by the French ny discussion of Asian foreign minister served direct notice to Soviet Foreign Minister statement was made Molotov that the Western powning session of the ers are united in their opposition conference in Berlin to his request for a Big Four meeting with Red China sitting

Molotov made this proposal our meeting should after his arrival in Berlin Sat-

ot believe that agree- Foreign Secretary Eden, State hed on a broad plane Secretary Dulles, Molotov and sable or even effect- Eidault began their historic but not see why the fate not too hopeful Berlin sessions in hould depend on that the Allied control authority why there should be building in the U.S. sector.

Plane Leaves Edmonton Food For Eskimo Band

olled oats are being y to aid a nomadic ind and its nearogs who wandered by arctic settlement n and east of Ed-

jest for immediate came Sunday in ? ssage from a RCMP at Cambridge Bay, miles northeast of in the Queen Maud gulf about 80 miles inside the

Constable Ferguson said the 12 Eskimo families are thin. with little food in their snow houses and no caches left. They are using their own food to keep their dogs alive.

sufficient to meet the natives' demands. However, Constable Ferguson said the dogs would die if food didn't arrive before Wednesday.

scheduled a stop at Fort Smith, NWT, just north of the Alberta border, to pick up the buffalo meat and oats. It was then to attempt a landing at Perry River during the arctic

Arctic circle.

Angulalik's food supply is not

The two-engined Dakota

en Welcomed by Scots N.Z. Tour Nears Close

ursts inue

beth due at the TENDS CRYING CHILD

on that occasion, solicitude

New Zealand (Reu- train at the Scots-proud city of Elizabeth and the Dunedin today to begin the last aburgh arrived by week of the royal tour in New Zealand.

The Queen and the duke will be here until Thursday. Two days later they leave from Bluff for Australia to continue their Commonwealth tour in the royal liner Gothic.

The couple travelled by train 130 miles southward from Timaru, where a hospital patient in ed charges with an iron lung was among the a huge crowd of thousands of spectators who attempting to waved them farewell.

sh embassy here The Queen, rested and refreshed after a week-end in seclusion estimated at 10,- at the seaside estate lent to her back with rocks. At by a local millionaire, wore liceman was injured. two-piece dress of cambridge enstrators were pro- blue silk shantung, with white braltar, long sought in dark blue chiffon.

d base in May has The train made several stops pute into new ac- along the way. At Palmerston, the duke, himself father of two guard of mounted small children, tried to comfort Iwn up around the a weeping three-year-old boy.

y for a repetition The duke bent down and said Model the building gently: "Come on, old chap. Madrid crowd last Cheer up." But the little lad kept on the royal on crying, unmoved by the royal

unification of Germany and a West Berlin since the 1945 Potschange in the international ac- dam conference. It was Dulles' since he became secretary

> for photographers of four na- Their Cessna was spotted tions and two half-nations-East Suncay by Capt. R. C. Jude. and West Germany. They allowed piloting a British Overseas Air-

man crowds watched from be- occurred in one of the wildest

ed the Berlin blockade.

The critical business of the The Hemingways and March Big Four during the next three hailed a launch taking tourists or four weeks will be German to the falls. It brought them to unification, the place of Red Eutiaba, 40 miles south of Lake China, and Austrian independ- Albert, where a rescue plane ence. In battling out such issues landed to take them to Entebbe. they will find whether the cold JOURNEY BY ROAD

off with them. No one was hurt.

15 minutes for the picture taking. ways Corporation airliner.

HEAVILY GUARDED

The area was heavily guarded diles, elephants, buffalo, lions by U.S. military police and West and other big game. German police.

Since then, the West has inte- the First and Second World grated and built its strength. Wars and the Spanish civil war Both the United States and Rus- All of them have provided masia have exploded hydrogen terial for his works. bomb devices. Joseph Stalin has died and Georgi Malenkov became premier of the Soviet

decided, among other things:

headed by road for Entebbe, at the head of Uganda's Lake Vic-Kenya, Saturday for a 600-mile flight to the 400-foot Marchison

Their first business was to pose Falls of Uganda.

As motorcades for each min- aged taking off and failed to ister swept through the marble become airborne. gateway and around the oval The author and his wife then drive, flags of the four countries took to the road for the 185whipped from four high white mile trip southeast to Entebbe. staffs before the entrance. Ger- The couple's plans mishaps

hind police barriers.

The Big Four ministers' last novels are Farewell to Arms, For meeting, their eighth, was in Whom the Bell Tolis, and Death mid-1949 after the Russians lift- in the Afternoon.

all-German government and the premeditated murder and con- Smithers team to this city. participation of that government spiracy to commit murder in the in formulation of a peace treaty. tatal shooting of the Korean.



TESTING THE DURABILITY of a lightweight plastic toboggan are Sandra Francis (left) and Bev Stringer of Toronto. Toboggan, snow and bathing suits are plastic and will be displayed at the three-day international conference in Toronto beginning this Wednesday of the Society of Plastic Engineers It will be the first time the engineers, from North and South America and Europe, have held their meeting in Canada,

City Players, Polio Fund Both Lose in Hockey Game

Rupert and Smithers may have fast solo play. been a resounding success as a Robinson, with assists from game and entertainment but it Kilpatrick, slammed in two quick was a financial flop so far as the goals and Williams made it 4-1 couver Island this morning but from his service on Canadian Kinsmen Club's policy drive was by the and of the second period attempts were to be made this delegations to wartime and post-SEOUL The United States Kinsmen Club's polio drive was by the end of the second period. afternoon to make several trips.

5th air force commander has re- concerned. War has erupted and ended in duced the court-martial sen- The well-played and hard- further ahead at the 3.50 mark the weatherman also forecast tence of Lieut. George Schreiber, fought game which saw Smithers of the third stanza and Hill got continued cold. The overnight The Western ministers at their convicted of murder in the death win the Kaien Island Hockey his second goal for Prince Rupert low was 15 degrees above. final strategy planning Sunday of a Korean national, from life championship and accompanying on a pass from Stan Petrow. Forecast is for continued col To stick to their basic policies hard labor. Schreiber was con- the Kinsmen \$167, a sum no- ers tally and assisted Oulton in wind. Low tonight will be 1 with free elections to create an tial last August on charges of stage the game and bring the pert answered. Stan Petrow above.

"The polio fund didn't make a cent," he said this morning, "and if we didn't make up the difference out of club funds, the polio Goodwin 10.03. fund would be less than what we started with."

Expenses for the game which drew such a large crowd out Oliver Lake, were \$250 for Smithers, \$28 for miscellaneous labor to get the rink in shape, printing

The Kinsmen are still hoping that the pre-game ticket sales may cut down the losses somewhat but indications today were that the revenue would be no-

Mayor George E. Hills congratulated Smithers hockey team's captain, Gordon Hetherington after the interior squad's victory and presented him with the Kaien Island trophy. The mayor, who also welcomed the Smithers team at the opening of the game, faced off the first puck. The Smithers captain said he hoped the game would be an annual event.

The game, played in a biting wind, was fast throughout and saw Prince Rupert vainly trying to cut down the big Smithers lead in the dying minutes of the into the house, and he's kind of heavy-handed. On one of his smithers took a first period trips indoors, Blaze tinkles the bell (left) and then impatiently

lead on a neat goal by Goodwin

and shortly after the start of the

The first inter-city hockey second period Don Hill, of the game in 35 years between Prince RCN tied it up for Rupert on a

made it 6-3 for Prince Rupert Bill Bond, spokesman for the and Hill soloed in to beat the Kinsmen club, said the club was agile Don Trew in the Smithers sadly in the hole after the hockey nets to make a hat trick for the game due to the lack of financial game. Miner Simundsen turned in a praiseworthy job in the Prince Rupert goal.

Summary:

inson (Kilpatrick) 4.10; Smith- yesterday. ers. Williams (Watson) 9.45.

pert, Hill, 18.09.

All Schools Closed By Record Snowfall

A blizzard swept a wide area of British Columbia today, piling snowdrifts four to six feet high along highways and snarling transportation and

fell on the B.C. mainland overnight with Vancouver in the

All schools were closed in Vancouver, giving 50,000 pupils an unexpected holiday, as the city awoke to a blanket of snow ranging from six to eight inches It was driven by a 35-mile-anhour southeast wind. Total fall so far this month is 26.7 inches.

Hundreds of schools also were closed in rural districts. Thousands of workers were

Mills closed and all outside work at shipyards was halted. Three deaths were attributed to the weather in Vancouver turing the week-end. Two men died from gas poisoning when a

Fire caused an estimated \$30,ooo damage when it gutted the former U.S. nurses' residence at Quesnel Former U.S. nurses' residence at Quesnel General Hospital yesterday. No one was injured.

the lower mainland.

of a 16-inch overnight fall, fairs and former ambassador to which brought to 53 inches the 'otal already recorded over the island city so far this winter.

ada. Overnight prairie temperatures averaged from 25 to 40 second highest foreign affairs below zero.

the worst to hit the coast city policies." in more than 40 years. A storm which developed over the ocean during the night this morning struck Vancouver Is-

land. Mixed snow and rain lor whipped Victoria. A 20-inch snowfall at Van- FAMILIAR FIGURE couver's International Airport Mr. Wrong, a familiar figure

Huntington put Smithers still Meanwhile in Prince Rupert

imprisonment to five years at trophy by a score of 6-4, netted Flockhart added another Smith- with a 35-mile-an-hour easterly for unifying Germany, beginning 'victed by a general court-mar- where near the \$300 necessary to making it 6-2 before Prince Ru- above, and high tomorrow, 20

Three Injured

Three persons suffered injuries in accidents over the week-

Six-year-old Allan Wilmot son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilwas injured when he collided Second period: Prince Rupert, with a car on Sixth Avenue D. Hill 1.20; Smithers, Robinson West between Musgrove Place affairs department in 1927. (Kilpatrick) 3.40: Smithers. Rob- and Taylor Street about 4:15 Last July, Mr. Wrong was ar-

Third period: Smithers, Hunt- yesterday was Smithers hockey assuming his new post Nov. 1. ington (Oulton) 3.50: Prince Ru- player Don Huntington, who He entered hospital two weeks pert, Hill (Petrow) 10.11; Smith- suffered a fractured jaw, and later as a result of a heart aters. Flockhart 11.15; Smithers, Michael Bartlett, son of Mr. and tack. He appeared to be making Oulton (Flockhart) 13.45; Prince Mrs. Eugene Bartlett, 1177 Am- a good recovery, but a second Rupert, Petrow 17.00; Prince Ru- brose, who suffered a broken attack sent him back to hospital arm while skating.

communication lines.

Four inches to a foot of snow centre of the storm.

late for work. Many were idle.

line broke as they worked at a furnace installation.

And, while thousands attempted to clear roads, high-ways and sidewalks, more snow Dies at 59 was forecast for the day over

Severe cold also continued in External Affairs Minister Pear-

claim the situation is extremely vant" and said "No man has

serious as bus and rail trans- made a greater contribution to portation was stalled in the the building up of Canada's forearly hours.

First period: Smithers, H. mot. 740 West Seventh Avenue,



HUME WRONG . . . wise counsellor

Ambassador

OTTAWA (CP)_The undersec-Nanaimo is digging itself out retary of state for external afthe United States, H. Hame Wrong, died here Sunday at 59.

other sections of B.C. and Can- son, a close friend of Canada's officer, described Mr. Wrong as Civic officials in Vancouver "the finest type of public sereign service or to the wise ad-Oldtimers said the storm was ministration of Canada's foreign

> Prime Minister St. Laurent said "Canada has lost a great public servant" and he has lost "a good friend and wise counsel-

grounded TCA planes to Van- to most international diplomats delegations to wartime and postwar conferences, spent more than half his almost 27 years in the diplomatic service in Washington, where he helped establish the first Canadian legation. He was a friend of the last four

United States presidents. A tall, slim and scholarly man, Mr. Wrong was one of Canada's most polished and seasoned diplomats. He died of a heart ail-

SUCCEEDED PEARSON

Mr. Wrong, a native of Toronto who graduated from and later taught history at the University of Toronto, became ambassador to the United States in 1946. He succeeded Mr. Pearson, with whom he entered the external

nointed undersecretary, but he Injured out at Lake Oliver took a long holiday in Europe

BALLOT

of tickets \$15; advertising \$15. where in the vicinity of \$150.

BLAZE, a 14-month-old Weimaraner owned by Mayor J. T. McCormick of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., could get to be a problem. He's learned to ring the back-door bell when he wants to get

peeks through the louvered door for an answer to his summons.

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Action Needed on Power

\V/HAT is the situation concerning negotiations W for Prince Rupert power, if any?

A letter to the editor on Saturday correctly world strategy will inremarked that almost a year has passed since the evitably be followed by an B.C. Power Commission was invited to become sup- equally drastic change in u.s.s.r. than Molotov. He comes plier here. Meanwhile apparently nothing at all has Canada's defense set-up. happened.

With the Northern B.C. Power Company's franchise due to expire at the end of March, this puts everyone concerned in a very uncertain and unsatisfactory position. Before the Commission can take over, there are such matters to be settled as purchase of existing facilities and creation of a local power district which certainly may be expected to take a fair amount of time.

Even if preparations started right away, it would seem almost impossible at this late date to meet the deadline. Evidently, then, the present supplier will be obliged to continue on a tentative basis without any idea of what is to happen next.

This kind of treatment is not only unbusinesslike. It is also unethical. In addition, it imposes a handicap on the whole city since no plans for power development can be made until the situation is clarified.

Prince Rupert has a right to expect a great deal more interest and action on the part of the Commission. That body should be asked to advise at once what it proposes to do.

Burns of Scotland

TODAY Scots the world over commemorate the birth of one who gave unique and imperishable expression to the spirit of their race. Literally drawing inspiration from his country's very soil, farmer Robert Burns within the brief space of 12 years established himself as a poet whose name is written indelibly in the history of Scotland.

Like many men of exceptional brilliance, Burns had an unhappy life. In a letter to a friend, he confessed that he longed for the end. It came soon enough, for he was only 37 when death finally climaxed a long period of penury and poor health. But unlike many others of outstanding talent who died at an early age, Burns had the satisfaction of knowing his work was successful. In fact, he was lionized to such an extent that his personal life became the subject of open criticism.

Since then, however, reports of his dissipation and decadence have been proved largely inaccurate. It is now said of him that he was not so much conspicuously sinful as that he sinned conspicuously.

All that, however, has no bearing on the priceless contribution that Burns made to his beloved Scotland. Tonight, in appreciation, Burns Clubs everywhere will pipe in the haggis and raise a toast to his enduring memory.

Lest auld acquaintance be forgot . .

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driven into bootlegging himself.

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The Editor. The Daily News:

ing many movements and insti- our city.

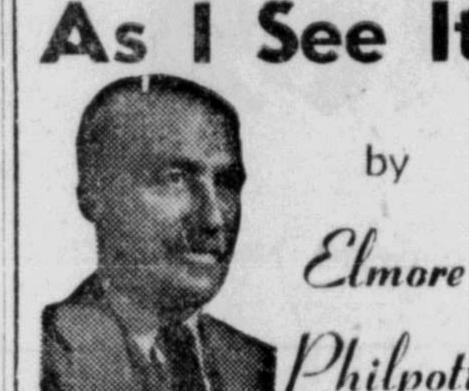
civic Centre, our housing project, responsibility and should only front line-with Britain and the Music Trail to mention only a doesn't include convicted boot- A, as its chief protector. few. These in themselves help to leggers. attract worthwhile citizens and aid in favorable consideration for new industries as the north continues to grow.

But we grow much less attractive if events prove that the law enforcement agency here cannot obtain the support of City Council in the fight against boot-

Surely part of the punishment a convicted bootlegger must expect is the permanent loss of his taxi licence. Not only has he abused the trust placed in him when the RCMP issued his licence but he has exploited the weakness of those who feel that hey must have a bottle at any

Has any thought been given of the consequences to this city of such traffic? Thousands of dollars are diverted from productive use, intoxication with all its problems increases and respect for law and order decreases.

The would-be honest taxi driver has no protection against this unfair competition, heavily subsidized by this illegal trade and either quits in disgust or is



Uncle Sam's New Line

drastic change which is now taking place in U.S.

The U.S.A. is now adopting the Radford policy, where the main dependence is to be upon American air and sea power, kept as mobile as possible. This means of course that the U.S.A. wil "disengage" as quickly as possible as many as possible of her own troops now pinned down such places as Korea, Triest and Germany.

In other words in the midd of the twentieth century the U.S.A. is applying, on a large scale, and in two elements in stead of one, Britain's traditional doctrine of sea power.

IT IS interesting to note by what steps the Americans have arrived at their new position.

For the past two centuries, or United States would have even more, the Americans were what the Chinese called them around 1900 "second chop Englishmen." The United States was able to come into being, to grow and to reach unparalleled prosperity because British sea power maintained a certain world stability. Stated in another way-there never would have been an American, Englishspeaking U.S.A. at all had the Spanish Armada conquered England, which was then a brash, third class power. The U.S.A. came into being in the first place only because the English world power had beaten the French world power in the war which reached its climax at Quebec.

The subsequent revolutionary war between the American colonists and the reactionary King George III gave rise to one of the longest, and bitterest family quarrels in history.

But all the American top statesmen always realized—and the whole American nation felt in its bones, by instinct, that a powerful "England" was the real first line of defense for the

That great fact of history stood forth, in us naked truth, first in the Kaiser's war and even more in Hitler's. The overwhelming majority of Americans would have liked to stay out of both wars. But the most fundamental fact of life for the U.S.A. was that she simply could not afford to see Britain beaten In either of the world wars. For, as I wrote over and over again in this space before the U.S.A. came into the Hitler war "a world from which Britain had disappeared as a first class power would be a very uncomfortable place for the

THE END of the Second world war saw Britain bled white. It was impossible for Britain to maintain the strategic spots which had so long been the keys

to her application of sea power. Thanks to General George C. Marshall, and his superior, President Harry Truman, the Americans stepped into Greece and Turkey when British power was being pulled out.

What had happened, almost Thus, if the city council does without anybody realizing what not support the RCMP they are, was happening, was that the As our city has grown in the in my opinion, definitely encour- British and American positions past few years we are develop- aging the criminal element in had simply been reversed. Instead of Britain being in the tutions in which we can take The carrying of passengers for front line of a world balance of hire on our narrow and increas- power which protected U.S.A., These include our new schools, ingly crowded streets is a grave the U.S.A. was now out in the tennis courts, curling rink, the be entrusted to persons of proven whole Commonwealth, including "Little League" and Alaska integrity and judgment—and this Canada—dependent on the U.S.

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Dramatic Clashes Seem Inevitable at Meeting Of Foreign, Ministers Opening in Berlin Today

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The two oldest and toughest, especially out of central Europe. comes to the conference table American John Foster Dulles EDEN: and Russian Vyacheslav Molotov represent the biggest powers. The IT SEEMS to me that the others, Anthony Eden of Britain and Georges Bidault of France, are both in their 50s.

> Here is how they look on the conference's opening day. MOLOTOV:

There probably is no harder and colder personality in the to the conference nearing his 64th birthday March 9.

Unlike the other three, who have developed a certain warmth and acceptance of one another. Molotov hasn't a friendly contact in the Western camp.

Molotov, well grounded in Communist theory, never lose: sight of the long view of Communist policy.

DULLES:

The secretary of state, who may celebrate his 66th birthday at the conference table Feb. 25. has been on the fringes or in the middle of U.S. foreign affairs for a score of years. A Republican, he was at the elbow of varlious secretaries of state and worked out the peace treaty with

His recent statement that the

By PRESTON GROVER | make an "agonizing re-appraisal" tween East and West by working BERLIN W-So different are of its policy in Europe if France out agreements on small things the personalities of the four for- fails to ratify the European if larger scale operations are eign ministers who begin today Army pact stirred up a ruckus impossible.

> He wants to see Russia back within its own frontiers and

The foreign secretary is look- certain majority in Parliament ed upon as formidable at the and with no great assurance conference table, firm and forth- that he will be foreign minister right. What he may lack in give more than a month after the and take. Eden makes up in a conference ends. League of Nations.

favors removing the barrier be- cupation.

BIDAULT:

Favoring ratification of the European Army pact, Bidault bolstered only by a thin and um-

rich background of international He is learned in history, once experience, dating back to the was a history professor in Paris, and worked his way to the lead-He wants to avoid an abrupt ership of the "resistance" in collapse of the negotiations. He France during the German oc-

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TERRACE PLAYERS REHEARSE the laugh hit, "Father of the Bride," to be seen here Sunday, January 31 on stage at the Civic Centre. Shown above in dress rehearsal are some of the main characters of the Broadway hit show which won rave notices in its two-day run at Terrace. Seated to left are the

bride and groom, played by Carole Dale and Ron Paulsen. Seated to right are spendthrift mother and harrassed father played by Edna Cooper and A. J. (Bud) McColl. Others in the group include Anne Tumilson, Barbara Giraud, Mervin Paulsen, Bruce McColl, Flora Melville and Robin McColl.

Busy Moscow Market Draws Big Crowds Many Attend Despite Inferior Produce, Higher Prices

By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW - Moscow's central anywhere in the world. The by the legs or neck. farmers and their portly wives HANDLING VARIED emind me of those at home and the bargaining between them and their customers is just as

In Moscow, produce sold in the market is more expensive and is inferior in quality to that sold in the shops. With no rationing and cheaper prices, one asks why people go to market at all.

AVOID QUEUES

"Because," said a housewife, sometimes we are in a hurry and haven't time to wait in a queue if the shops are crowded; this is quicker but more expen-

After they have delivered state-required quotas, farmers bring their surplus produce to market where the state also operates stalls.

Most stalls are indoors. There District Board of Trade. are great halls with stone counters, some with show cases. The buildings specialize in fruits and vegetables in one, meats in another and meats and dairy products in a third.

Moscow is a city in which a high school teacher earns 800 rubles a month, his principal 1,800 and a barber 1,000.

The artificial exchange rate set by the Russian government is 25 cents a ruble (100 kopeks) But the real purchasing value of the ruble is only from five to eight cents because of inflated

POTATO PRICES

We were especially interested in the price of potatoes, a staple which. I have been told, the Russians hope in time to provide free to the public. A state-operated stall sold a medium-sized brand at 40 kopeks a kilo (2 1/5 nounds). That made the spuds about 18 kopeks a pound.

For people in a hurry many were bargaining, but there was a queue at the state stall for the

cheaper price. Other vegetables available were carrots, between two and 2.50 rubles a kilo. Carrots brought (19) the same price whether scrubbed

or not; onions were the medium-

monthly meeting sized cooking variety at two Most expensive item was dried At- mushrooms at 80 rubles (36 all members urg- rubles a pound). In the shop (21) they sell for 25 rubles (11 rubles pound) but are not always available. They are sold looped

together on a string. Nothing is wrapped at the market except meats. You pile



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ors, had their beef cuts spread rubles for roasts to 21 for chops. out attractively under a showcase and sold everything at 12 rubles (13 rubles 63 kopeks a

Others had their meat on an rubles a pound.

Milk, honey and yogurt are used long-handled steel forks to poured into containers you bring pick them up for inspection. narket might be a marketplace with you. Fowl are carried away Beef varied from nine to 17

rubles (four to seven rubles 73 kopeks a pound), the latter for steaks. Lamb was consistently One farmer and his wife, with 17 rubles, whether in chop or white aprons and cuff protect- roast, but pork varied from 17

Bacon, extremely fat, was 30 pound). In the stores it costs 11

Terrace Major Port in CPA Northwest Expansion Plans

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TERRACE Plans for maximum use of Terrace airport with direct scheduled flights to Vancouver by Canadian Pacific Airlines were outlined at the annual meeting of the Terrace and

L. C. Smalley, supervisor and sales director for CPA in British Columbia, told the board that CPA hopes to obtain a first-class licence this spring for operation in the northwest.

Demands for air transportation in the area, including points as far north as Tulsequah; are increasing he said, and he felt that much of that traffic could be funneled through Terrace, with direct flights to Vancouver. Two beacons and other flight aids were required at the Ter-

race airport, he said Fred Macklin, secretary school district 53, was elected president of the board. Mr. Macklin, board secretary during the enjoyable event. the pas year, succession in late Will Robinson as president.

Other officers elected were: Jim McConnell, first vice-president; Lionel Houle, second vicepresident; Larry Pruden, secretary and Jim Norrington, treasurer. C. J. Norrington installed the new officers.

Annual reports heard at the session emphasized the board's continuing efforts to assure construction of a Terrace-Kitimat highway, and provision for a direct power line into Terrace from Kitimat.

Dudley Little reported that the Terrace fire department has been recognized by insurance companies and as a result, favorable fire insurance terms are

now available. A moment's silence was observed in memory of the late Will Robinson,

Mrs. J. Larsen took top honors at the Moose whist party here Saturday night, winning women's first prize and the door

Also winning double honors was Long Amoth, ta'ting women's second and the pool prize. In the men's division, Eric Martin and Ole Stegavig -tied for of first, with Mr. Stegaviz winning

Twelve tables were in play at

Annual Meeting

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

ASSOCIATION Wednesday, Jan. 27

> 8 p.m. CITY HALL



With 12 tables in play, first prizes went to Mrs. Lena Schwab and E. Nielson, while Mrs. Julia Slatta and O. Briemo took second prizes. The door prize went to Helge Ericksen.

The committee in charge included Mrs. E. Sornes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan, Mrs. C. Strand, cial educational secretary, IODE, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritchie and Knut Rystad.

Despite the icy weather, 48 ond World war, are now being people turned up for the weekly received by the Imperial Order Sons of Norway dance and whist Daughters of the Empire, in party in the Sons of Norway hall British Columbia. Friday night.

To End Three-Month Courses Twenty-six members of first Bond, also taking the St. John aid classes here last night took examination. St. John Ambulance examina- Watching the examinations

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Examined were a nine-mem-The industrial classes, which ber class in civil defence first aid, instructed by W. N. R. Arm- started along with the defence strong, a 10-member industrial classes October 16, will continue class taking the St. John exam, study, and a further defence instructed by R. E. Eyolfson, and class may be launched if there another seven-member industrial is sufficient interest shown. class, instructed by Percy A.

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as the Challengers sank 60 per half time lead.

were penalized 14 times. Challengers in field goals 15-9. shots to the Rockets 4 out of

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weekend series, Rockets winning cut of 8 plus field goals by sank only four of them. the first game 68-54, and one Holkestad, Don Scherk and Ray DON SCHERK SHINES win out of four in the home and Spring wiped out baskets by Don Scherk again stood out home series between this city Harold Leibowitz, John Chris- for the Challengers both A total of 33 fouls proved second quarter which the Chal- Rocket players of the ball. Rupe Choong salted away the winnin costly to the Ketchikan squad lengers took 13-8 for a 21-16 Holkestad was Challengers' top points with devastating smashes

cent of their foul shots or 30 | Challengers only got one field Ray Spring with 13. cut of 50 chances. Don Scherk goal in the third quarter, scored netted 8 free shots in eight tries, by Don Scherk, as Rockets' Her- to hit the basket with Martin- Pasadena, in handy fashion 15-5, Rupe Holkestad sank 10 out of man Ludwigsen, Bill Martinsen sen heading the list with 10 15-6. 18 and Ray Spring made 9 count with two baskets and Larry points. out of 17 chances. Challengers Erickson with another tried to Two technical fouls were come back. However, the Chal- handed out during the game, The Rockets outscored the lengers sank 8 out of 13 free

Black Hawks Hand Canadiens Worst Shellacking of Season The even split for all teams points downed Nelson Brothers The lowly Chicago Black Hawks in the week-end action left the to the tune of 35-25. rose like terrors Sunday night to standings unchanged, with Desmash the mightly Montreal troit five points ahead of Can-

it's got tongues wagging today in Bruins who remain two points the National Hockey League. up on the Rangers. The Hawks tal 48. The Hawks, strengthened by are in the rear with 23, the Sunthree new forwards, walloped the day win being their ninth this Canadiens 8-3, Montreal's worst season. licking this season. The Hawks' Two of the Hawks' new for- son 6. Total 42. goal output was the biggest wards, Jack McIntyre and Ike single-game scoring production Hildebrand, played prominent for the team this season and was roles in the win. McIntyre, forthe highest number scored mer Hershey Bears winger, fired

against the Canadiens. two of the Hawks' goals. Hildesince it came on top of a 5-1 purchase from Vancouver Can- men's Open 72-hole golf tournawhipping the Hawks took from ucks, counted one goal and asthe Canadiens in Montreal Sat- sisted on another. Kenny Wharurday with Bernie Geoffrion the ram did not figure in the pointtriggerman for three of the making.

Chicago didn't provide all the OTHER SCORERS surprises. Toronto Maple Leafs The other Chicago goal scorers stunned their fans by failing for were Jimmy Peters, Bill Mosienthe fifth straight game this ko, Bill Gadbsy, Gus Bodnar and season to score a goal on Detroit Gus Mortson. ice. The Leafs were blanked 2-0 Maurice Richard fired two of Sunday night and they now have the Montreal goals with Elmer gone 332 minutes and 58 seconds Lach getting the other. without scoring in Detroit, count- | Chicago's goal Saturday was ing the last 32 minutes and 58 counted by rookie Lou Janowski. seconds of their final game in A first-period goal by Gordie Detroit last season.

GETS EIGHTH SHUTOUT

The Red Wings' victory Sun- brawl at 18:47 of the final period day night gave goalie Terry Sawchuk his eighth shutout this season and made up for the 4-1 defeat the Leafs handed them in Toronto Saturday night.

The New York Rangers' private duel with Boston Bruins the last five-minute penalties. few days ended Sunday night with Boston salvaging one victory out of three games. The Bruins eked out a 2-1 victory in Boston following a 4-3 setback in the same place Saturday night.

Dot Marshall Sets New High

Dot Marshall rolled a new women's high single for the season in the Mixed Ten-Pin League when she rolled 222 and also took women's high three with a score of 523.

For the men Bing Sharpe took high single with 222 and Joe Giordano captured men's high three with 528. Team high single was taken by Dominoes with 642 and Four Aces took high three with 1814. Other 200 games were 215 by Barry Watson and 210 by Vic Menzies.

Results: Tinymites 4, Luckies 0; Four Aces 3, Timberticks 1: Dominoes 2, M & M's 2.

Remember When

Howie Morenz was traded by Chicago Black Hawks to New York Rangers 18 years ago for Glen Brydson. Morenz, who starred with Montreal Canadiens for 11 years before going to Chicago, slumped after the trade, but returned to the Canadiens for the 1936-37 season and showed some of his oldtime greatness before death cut short his career in March, 1937.

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Rockets 48-42 in a foul-studded The Challengers pressed hard final quarter, Challengers more but their shooting was off and than matched the five field The win gave the Challengers the first quarter ended 8-8. goals sunk by Ketchikan who a 50-50 split on the two game | Seven free shots completed only had 7 shots to take and

> topher and J. J. Mackey in the scoring 12 points and robbing all rather than the usual five point getter with 18 followed by

Only two of the Rockets failed

one to each team, Prince Rupert for "lip from the bench" and Ketchikan for "language unbecoming to a sportsman" which foul made it five for Mackey. Ludwigsen and Martinsen also fouled-out for the Rockets.

In a preliminary Inter B exhibition game Sunrise Grocery led by Bob Sankey with 12

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Canadiens. Whatever it was that adiens. The Leafs are one point PRINCE RUPERT CHALLENGERS got into the downtrodden Hawks behind and 10 in front of the olkestad 18. Olsen 1. Webster.

KETCHIKAN ROCKETS: Ludwigtopher 6, Manzoni, Mackey 2, Erick-

Steals Show

TAMPA, Fia. (CP) - Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., stole It was all the more surprising brand, in his first game since his the eighth annual Tampa wothe show in the final round of men Sunday when she posted a two-over-women's par of 77 and came within an eyelash of catching winner Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C. Miss Rawls finished with an 83 and a total

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Malaya came through with straight set win over tournament-weary Joe Alston, Pasa dena, Calif., 15-8, 15-13.

After battling the agile Mal avan hard in the second set. Alsin ton called for two points at 13

Paired with brother David · Eddy also won the doubles crown from Alston and Wynn Rogers

Hockey Scores

WESTERN LEAGUE Calgary 5, Vancouver 4 (Friday Calgary 2, New Westminster Calgary 5, Seattle 0 (Sunday). Vancouver 4, Scattle 2 (Saturda)

Edmonton 7, Saskatoon 7. OKANAGAN SENIOR Penticton 6, Kamloops 2. Kelowna 7, Vernon 3 (overtime)

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Kimberley 5, Trail 2. Spokane 2, Nelson 2 (Saturday) Spokane 8, Nelson 4 (Sunday)

Bo-Me-Hi Trims Kay-Hi 46-41 To Split International Series

Paced by Dick Nickerson on key, Black, Forbes. Total 46. and Rey McKay turning in out- 8, Auger 4, Antonson 3, Andis 6, standing performances on de- Maddox 5, Johanson 2, Total 41. Top-seeded Eddy Choong of fence, Prince Rupert Booth

> home series in Ketchikan Saturday night. for the international high school trophy will be played between the two schools in Prince Rupert around February 25 and 26.

two games to take the series.

makers took the first quarter conference. 18-9 and led 23-13 at the half. Lions also were awarded Arnie chikan with 13 points.

Lineups:

Memorial High school Rainmak-ors downed Ketchikan High Lions Awarded school 46-41 to win the second Weinmeister game of a four-game home-and-

REGINA (CP) - A new voice with mighty lungs will be heard Last two games of the series in western football this year.

British Columbia Lions successfully gained admission to the Western Interprovincial Football Union at the league's annual Prince Rupert must win the final meeting here this week-end. despite a threat by Saskatche-Nickerson led the Bo-Me-Hi wan Roughriders to block their squad with 12 points as the Rain- entry as the fifth team in the

Prince Rupert managed to out- Weinmeister, 30-year-old former score the Ketchikan squad 12-10 tackle for New York Giants of in the third quarter and the the National Football League. rallying Alaskan high schoolers Saskatchewan officials had conwho came back to take the last | tended he should have been able quarter 18-11 in the final frame, to dicker with them alone becouldn't cut down the extensive cause he was on the Rider nego-Bo-Me-Hi lead. Tucker led Ket- tiation list. Weinmeister already has signed for two years with

Rainmakers - Nickerson 12. WIFU commissioner ruled he Tait 8, McKay 8, Kristmanson 7, was not on the Saskatchewan Helin 5, Ciccone 6, Morison, San-list when signed by Lions.

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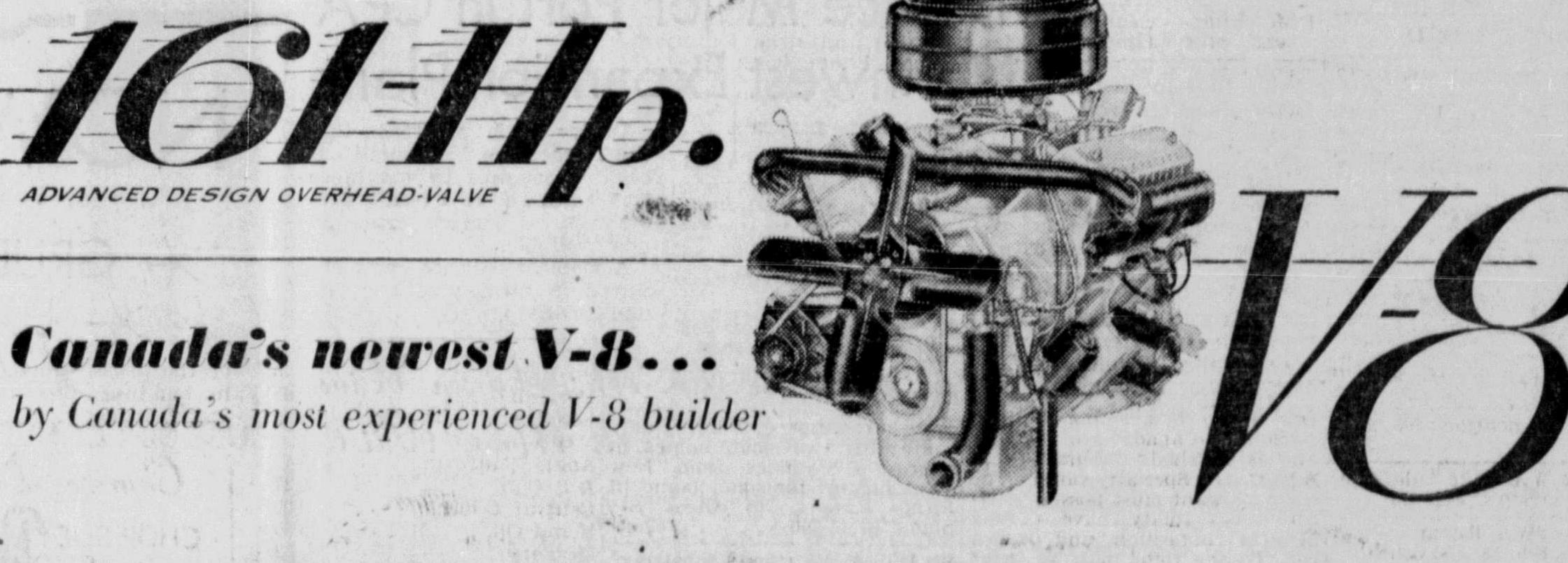
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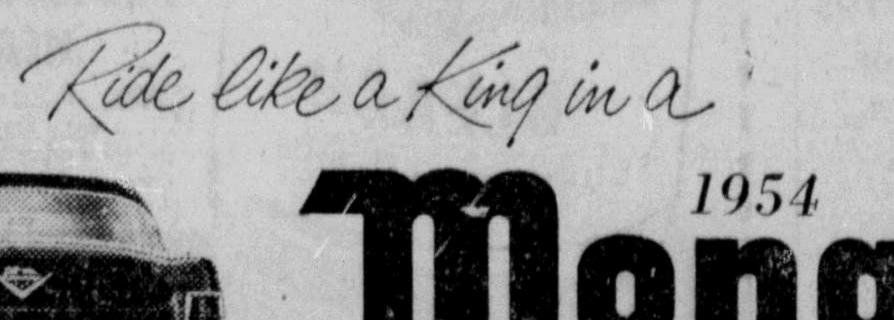
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returned a heart, Mr. Dale

could have won with the king,

hoping Mr. Abel had started

with just two hearts. The fol-

lowing diamond finesse would

lose, but at this point there

C-Q 9 8 6 5

Mr. Champion led the five of hearts and Mr. Dale had to make up his mind whether to hold off or to win. If the diamond finesse was right, nine tricks were immediately available-six diamonds, two hearts

But if Mr. Alei neid the king (Mr. Champion) (Mr. Abel) of diamonds, there were only estate to send the same to me, prop- five tricks in that suit and erly verified, at the address men- spade trick would have to be tioned below on or before the 1st day picked up to make the required NEWLAND'S Argo Kroy Wool- TWO furnished light housekeep- of March, 1954, after which date I nine. In this latter case, the

However, there was another point to consider. If the defend- North first trick, what if they shifted DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this to clubs—a suit in which Mr. Dale had just one stopper? Then the diamond finesse would

have to be right. Mr. Dale realized that ight go set no matter how h played. But if the hand was hard to play, it was also hard to defend. In view of the danger (Courtesy S. D. Johnston (to. 1.td.) of a club shift he elected to forget about the hold-up and to put the defenders on the spot at trick two.

would be no way to reach Mr. Champion's hand to cash the Accordingly, he won with the rest of the hearts. ace of hearts and led a spade from the board. It should have been clear to Mr. Abel that the old master was trying to steal a spade trick, else why was he ignoring the long diamond suit in dummy?

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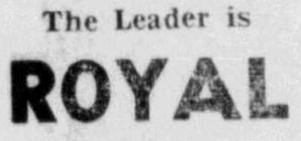


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Geologists define the deposits exide. pitchblende found at Wild Dog as massive resinous-looking The pitchblende at Rum Jun-

South Australian state capital. According to mines director S. field in the Northern Territory, represents the first discovery in B. Dickenson of South Aus-

'Bandleader Should Stay With Band, Not Customers'

versy has split the black-tie- said.

leader stand up and wave his himself a notable nightchib. A large refinery is under conbaton all night or should he customer. struction at Port Pirie, in South cruise around the flood trading | One such was one of Mayfair's Australia, to handle the ore gags with the expensive cus- top band names, Ambrose. He from another established state tomers and having a drink here estimated he gets paid about field at Uranium Hill. Shafts and there?

decided the leader's place is on | "I have to make them feel at pitchblende load. If it is found the bandstand-and set off the home," he said. controversy.

staying on the bandstand. Adam for the night." centended it was his job to do Pat. Acam himself was not large part of the area. it, than baton-waving.

tract that meant Mr. Adam as I like. Everybody is happy." ergy for at least 10 years.

This is own way of life...

The question: Should a band disagree with the judge, not lefining.

Harry Roy, another top May- lished there. Bandleader-disc jockey Paul fair name, said at the Copaco- Mean hile, the South Aus- two and a half years, has pur-Adam was trying to sue the bana: "I never go on the stand tralian government has awardritzy Astor Club for \$14,000 until the place has warmed up. ed £5 000 to the two brothers. damages he claimed he suffered Conduct? I give 'em a flick of W. F. and J. J. Wenham, who same name, when the club fired him for hot the evebrow and they're away found the deposit, and has re-

more "mingling," as he called crying over spilt champagne. Atomic experts say that, Aus-Now playing at the Milroy Club tralia, although she has achiev-After a three-day hearing the at a reputed \$1,000 a week, he ed world status as a uranium court rejected Adam's claim, said: "Why should I worry? source, cannot hope for her own

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The advantage of the newly-LONDON (Reuters) - Contro- should act as host," the judge Douglas Mawson, one of Aus-Itralia's top geologists, believes In the champagne and show- that if the deposits prove ex-London's glittering night spots. West End there were plenty to capable of export without any

\$30 a week as a musician and soon will be sunk at Wild Dog A London high court judge about \$2,000 as a personality. Walley in an effort to locate a a uranium mine will be estab-

served mineral rights over

"There was nothing in the con- Here I wander around the club power supply from atomic en-



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department of the RCAF in 1939 ed. and served until 1946 when he returned to the professional ACTION PLANNED photography field in Vancouver. | Assistant Defence Secretary He came to Prince Rupert to John A. Hannah said the demanage the Van Meer Studio in fence department has planned August, 1951.

Change of Name Irks Foresters

state foresters, miffed because curried favor with his captors the U.S. Forest Service has to the detriment of fellow pris- nart. He says the tained only to advertising. changed the name of the douglas oners. fir, are going to ignore the

The douglas fir is Oregon's state tree by action of the 1939 Legislature. The law making it the state tree calls it "pseudotsuga taxifolia."

The U.S. Forest Service, in cooperation with forestry agencies of other countries, recently changed the name to 'menziesii.

Homer G. Lyon Jr., State Forestry Department's publicity man, said his department does not like the change, and that Oregon can't recognize it without action by the legislature.

f.von sold the forestry mer here don't like the idea of changing a name that has existed 150

The argument is over which of two Scottish naturalists, David Douglas or Archibald Menzies, discovered the tree.

Lyon said many authorities say Douglas discovered it, naming it "pseudotsuga taxifolia." The discovery was made in British Columbia.

Other authorities give credit to Menzies, saving he discovered the tree in 1791 on Vancouver

Lyon says Menzies did file his report first, in 1804. He claims Douglas, although filing his report in 1805, actually made the first discovery.

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Army Officer Threatened As Former Prisoner Charged

ward S. Dickenson, the former SCREEN prisoner-of-war who changed his mind about remaining with the Communists and then was charged with unlawfully dealing with the enemy, is described by one of his lawyers as "quite a

Lt.-Col. Edward W. Hendrick Hughes has run one of Hone said Sunday night the 23-year- wood's major motion Dietos old soldier from Crackers Neck, studios for years. But he be Va., is "obviously run down and never been inside it. nervous and was very much He confirmed that long circu surprised and shocked when lated suspicion in a rare to these charges were read to him sonal interview, sitting in his Friday night."

An inquiry will determine on a rainy, darkened airfield whether the returned PoW must | There have been two stort face court-martial trial.

ued to have repercussions both he had never been on the lot inside and out of the defence department.

TO CARRY GUN

Col. Norman F. Sprowl, public information officer for the it. Washington command who announced the filing of the charges Frdiay night, said he had received three threatening telephone calls and had been given permission to carry his conferences. Only occasions service pistol at all times.

Sprowl said one man who him. called from somewhere in West Hollywood often thinks Bern in Winnipeg, and school- Virginia early Sunday "said he Hughes as a grim, ruthless don ed in that city and in Vancou- cidn't like the way we were incering man. During the inte ver, Mr. Chidwick started pro- handling the case—asked if we view he was charming and as hadn't agreed to give 'these going, laughing heartfly a

He joined the photographic get you for this," Sprowl add- Outlaw" and the current "Frem

for some time to take action against returned war prisoners when their action justified it.

The charges against Dickenson, which are subject to further investigation by the army are that he had unlawful dealings with the Communists and

Dickenson first decided, under the Korean armistice arrangements, to remain with the Communists, then changed his mind and came home.

By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD (A) - H

inexpensive, four-year-old

going the rounds about Hughe The case meanwhile contin- and RKO studio. One was the

The other was that he walled through it one night, saying me a word until he started out a gate. Then he snapped: "Pale

Hughes says he has "new been in the place."

In a quarter century in Holle wood. Hughes hasn't given handful of interviews or and does a reporter get to talk we

"The general idea was 'we'll Hughes released both Tine" without seals of appron from the Motion Picture Assort tion. He claims neither has he cut because of censor trouble

A police morality squad of two scenes of "French Line" objectionable, but authorit took no action.

"The Outlaw" was given at (or condemned) rating by Legion of Decency on its fr release. Hughes later agreed revisions which made it B a ing, or morally objectionable nart. He says the revisions pe

CENTURIES OLD The so-called "new castle Newcastle, England, dates f the 11th century

CABINET STUDYING PLAN TO RAISE JUDGES' PAY

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet is studying a plan for a per cent increase in salaries of judges of provincial suprem courts and county courts, it was learned here.

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