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eaches illagers Cut e For Plane

Engineer Harold Kelof Queen Charlotte of mail to the postter at Aiyansh, Indian ge on the upper Naas er, Saturday after-

the plane, helped with the and views with the crew

which Captain

American Airways' plans

Wrecks

-third within nine daysder investigation here.

'not in its proper position' tampering involved the Guard Bandits

cond instance of brake tam- holdup and sundry thefts.



RODERICK HAIG-BROWN of Campbell River, B.C., (right) author - angler - turned - movie - star, and Robert Anderson, National Film Board producer, examine through a "Moviola" in the cutting room at Ottawa the film story "The Country Magistrate."

Noted Author Makes Picture From Book

own of Campbell River, B.C., agistrate, fisherman and author, is taking a crack at picture

famed fly fisherman is working attle, Wash, and has four childon the final phases of a national ren. One of them, 11-year-old film board short, "The Country Alan, appears briefly in the film. Magistrate."

are for three months in Campbell village. River before coming here.

ON STAGE AND BENCH

Mr. Haig-Brown acts in the picture as the country magistrate. Proficient in both capacities, the tall, lean sportsman acted in England years ago "to keep from starving" and magistrate at Campbell River

"I took over the job 10 years ago when they offered it to after no one else wanted it." he sald by way of explanation.

A native of Lansing, Sussex, Mr. Haig-Brown came to Canada when 18 after working six months in the United'States. He worked in Vancouver Island logging

"While writing the book, I an early provincial election. keep alive."

books, countless short stories and ary become a world-famed angler.

New Haven spokesman said Police With ew York "New Yorker." The Tommy Guns

ok Boston-to-Wasnington PALERMO, Sicily @ - Police the government to take over Geral Express" which crash- with tommy-guns swarmed Roman Catholic separate schools to Washington Union Sta- around Palmero's central court but with certain "safeguards" Jan. 15 and injured some 50 today as 40 bandits went on trial such as Roman Catholic teachers for murder, kidnapping, armed in certain subjects and certain

was reported Thursday, They are remnants of a band. In the June provincial election. W. Tobey. of the brigand King Salvatore eight Roman Catholic candidates enate Com- Giuliano, killed two years ago in ran under the banner of the it a police war against bandits who Christian Democratic party. None terrorized Sicily after the war. | was elected.

OTTAWA @-Roderick Haig- Association award in 1946 for "Starbuck Valley Winter" and the Governor-General's citation for

Campbell River close to 20 years. The 44-year-old. British-born He is married to an American, hort-story writer, novelist and the former Ann Elmore of Se-

The story, intended primarily The story of the film was taken for European distribution; is from his book, "Measure of the simple, telling the everyday Year." He and producer-writer events in the life of a country Robert Anderson of the CBC magistrate. In one scena he holds worked on the script and filming court on a pier of the fishing

All the gotors are neighborn of Mr. Haig-Brown, Even the RCMP officers are authentic. As director Anderson put it: "Who could play the part of a policeman better than a policeman?"

To Prepare for

of the Catholic vote," said Reg- ber. Since then he has written 10 inald Paxton, executive secret-

"The association, while it does He won the Canadian Library not intend to sponsor its own candidates, is continuing its campaign to have Catholic schools brought into the provincial education system. We want, that intergration."

Under the present B.C. education system, separate schools do not receive government financial;

The Catholic Education Association has said it is willing for textbooks.

Empress of Canada Destroyed In 15-Hour Blaze at Liverpool

Crew Members Weep As Ship Heels Over

By The Canadian Press

LIVERPOOL.-Grimy firemen early today signalled they had control of a blaze which in 15 hours destroyed the 20,235-ton liner Empress of Canada.

A brief message sent to headmained forward of the funnels buildings.

as the 25-year-old ship, her life after the fire began. at an end, lay on her port side, A company official termed the Jan. 12. \$5,000,000 ship, being spruced up

for this year's Coronation traf-

fice, a "total loss," PROBE SABOTAGE

Police said sabotage could not the cause of the blaze

The fire is believed to have started in the dispensary or th

the Empress of Canada Sunday night when the fire broke out. The few crew members on the ship escaped safely.

Firemen poured tons of water into the ship all through the

Action After

Government House today and Union Meet Sir Evelyn Baring about the brutal slaying of a British family Again Today Saturday night.

Farmer Roger E. Ruck, his wife Esme, a doctor, and their

Thirty Africans, including It was the third meeting behe wrote his first book, "Silver." Roman Catholics to prepare for in connection with the crime, which represents 25,000 trainmen. most brutal against Europeans The brotherhood set the strike worked as an extra in British "Our association wants politi- since the Mau Mau terror sect date more than a week ago, films and sold short stories to cal parties to realize the value emergency began last Septem- pending "no reasonable settle-

quarters as dawn broke said night to prevent flames reachonly a small pocket of fire re- ing other ships and pier-side

of the Canadian Pacific Steam- Many crew members stood ships luxury trans-Atlantic ves- weeping beside them as the ship went through her death throes. Dense clouds of smoke still She heeled over on her side rose into the early-morning sky still blazing furiously, 91/2 hours

The liner came to Gladstone

Spring Election Forecast By Pro-Con Leader

son, leader of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative party, said he believes a federal election will be called thi

son said the Liberal government 'won't dare wait until fall."

tion becomes. He predicted the Conservatives Reserve RCAF Pilot Survives vould win most of the 22 seats Reserve RCAF Pilot Survives in his province.

MONTREAL (Canada's railsix-year-old son, Michael, were ways and the Brotherhood of found hacked to death at their Railway Trainment were sched-North Kinangop farm in the uled to meet again today in an Aberdare mountains north of effort to settle the country-wide wage strike set for Feb. 2.

some women, have been arrested tween the carriers and the BRT, ment" of their demands.



ROBINSON ORD



LOUIS A. LAPOINTE

Cellulose Company Appoints Montreal Man New Secretary

MONTREAL - Appointment of Chemical Company in St. Louis, Company, Limited and subsidiary Department.

with 106 permits. At the end of thed newspapers which will Us Protect Our Liberty." Both fairly presented.

Crash Kills 19 ing off for Rome.



propellors out of the water, like Dock Saturday after returning huge, half-submerged whale. to Liverpool from Canada on Famed Writer of Life Begins at Forty Walter B. Pitkin, Dies in California

phenomenally successful boat building and farming. died Sunday after a brief ill- bia University in New York City with over 500,000 sales. in 1905 as a lecturer in psychol-

He was in the midst of writ- ogy, becoming professor of jour-

energetic Walter Pitkin that his the volatile Pitkin made his forown life confirmed the title of ays into the literary, economic his book, "Life Begins at Forty." and political worlds.

1943 after 38 years on the fac-It frequently was said of ulty. From the Columbia campus

In an interview here, Finlay- Pitkin—as he once termed him- psychology and of the career- kin. He made surveys of newsself-published 30 or more books uplift variety, made his name paper readership. He owned and after his 40th birthday and still a familiar one all over the Eng- operated a farm at Dover, N.J. managed to take an active in- lish-speaking world. "Life Be- He served as story supervisor for

Second Crash in Two Months

away from his second plane wreck in two months.

couver International Airport shortly after take-off.

exploded. Dodwell managed to fly back to the airport.

VANCOUVER @-An RCAF reserve pilot Sunday walked

FO. Charles Dodwell of Vancouver suffered only shock

Dodwell, member of the RCAF 443 New Westminster

FO. William Ross was killed in the collision when his jet

In Sunday's crack-up Dodwell's was one of five planes

taking off. Engine trouble is believed to be the cause of the

New B.C. Record Set Issuing

301 Oil Exploration Permits

land rush in British Columbia's Prince George and Fernie.

history was recorded in 1952, ac-

gas branch year-end compila-

tion showed a record 301 explora-

3.000,000 acres above the 1951

of the Fort St. John natural gas

There are now 34,577,616

acres of B.C. land under oil

exploration permit, with 564

up-and even some undesirable

had zoomed to 10,521,203 acres,

ploration in the province.

sirable acreage has been taken tested.

discoveries in November, 1951.

permits in effect.

released today.

VICTORIA ()-The biggest oil next, then Fort Fraser, Lillooet,

cording to government statistics or leace, or application, in the

The petroleum and natural southern end of the island.

tion permits were issued last New Boiler

otal.
The 1952 rush came in the wake At Hospital

These permits covered an area of 13,833,336 acres, more than Connected

and a cut head when his Mustang fighter crashed near Van-

Squadron, survived a wing tip collision between two Vampir

jets Nov. 9 over Boundary Bay, 30 miles south of Vancouver

PALO ALTO, Calif. (CP)-Wal- | fields, including the art of sound | impetus to many jaded Ameriter Boughton Pitkin, author of picture production, aeronautics, can business men, and its title became a household phrase. It book, "Life Begins at Forty," He joined the staff of Colum- was translated into 12 languages

No passengers were aboard TORONTO (CP)—Dean Finlay- ing another book, "Let's Enjoy nalism in 1912, and retired in "Making Good Before Forty" (1939), was equally applicable to his own life.

Teaching and writing were never mough to absorb all the For the "omni-opinionated" . His books, mostly on popular energies of the ebullient Pitment waits, the worse its posi- terest in a score of diverse gins at Forty" (1932) gave new Universal Pictures in 1929 and of Sound Pictures" (with Wiliam M. Marston-1930). He even ade a study of Woodrow Wilson's health and concluded that "low energy and bad feet" played a part in frustrating the Wilsonian program.

Mr. Pitkin had a keen mind and a sardonic humor. He was politically conservative and sometimes called himself a "social misfit" but more often "a man without a culture." More than once he said that what the United States needed was "a rabble rouser of the right."

Mr. Pitkin was born at Ypsilanti, Mich., Feb. 6, 1878, but spent most of his youth in De-

He earned spending money in many ways - sorting beans, weeding onions, delivering eggs, cleaning type. He often rode his bicycle 100 miles a day.

As a young man he worked at various times as a peddler, cook, cattle boss and junkman.

He found time to be the American managing editor of the Encyclopaedia Britannica from 1927 to 1928. The Institute of Life Planning was founded by

MAROONED ON ICE FLOE

His busy mind also took an inventive bent. For 10 years he experimented in the construction of a 98-foot, four-keeled boat. The boat was for research work in tropical waters and was estimated to have cost \$100,000.

It was given a maiden voyage test run in the ice-choked Hudson River near Newburgh, N.H., on Dec. 31, 1939. The New Year's Eve sailing was a disastrous one because ice ripped the South American hardwood hull and the boat sank, Mr. Fitkin and Officials said most of the de- new unit has been thoroughly two companions, with only a few soggy sandwiches for comfort, took refuge on an ice floe. said "so far it has worked They were rescued by a tug after they sent SOS signals with a Government records show the splendidly." The second unit will

great growth of oil and gas ex- be installed as soon as possible | flashlight. Sadly, the hard-working Pit-At the end of 1949, there were in to increase boiler capacity kin, conscious of life's every lion dollars."

On Vancouver Island, there are

58,688 acres under permit, license

Alberni area and 34,462 on the

First of two 50-horsepower

boiler units being installed in

Prince Rupert General Hospital

will be taken out as soon as the

Officials said the old boiler

Administrator Doug Stevenson

The new boilers are being put!

went into service Saturday.

peratures at, or a little above. freezing resulted. Snowflurries From Oakalla were reported from many points in the interior. Forecast

of rain in the southern part and last night. CAGLIARA, Sardinia (CP) - snow in the northern part. Little Bert Nash was sentenced about airliner crashed into a moun- high Tuesday at Port Hardy, 30 Nash was working in a boiler-

Showery weather with tem- Convict Breaks

VANCOUVER (P) - A 29-yearold convict serving a one-year North coast region: Variable sentence for robbery with violence cloudiness with scattered showers escaped from Oakalla prison farm

o Criticize Public Servants Only 2,377,940 acres under exonly 2,377,940 acres under exto lawyer R. R. McMurtry Hopkin-Morgan, editor, for de- verdict. newspapers have a privi- famatory libel. The suit is based reach its unanimous verdict. The jury-took two hours to Louis A. Lapointe, QC, former city since 1935. Canadian Chemical & Celluand a duty to criticize per- on two editorials which ap- After the judge's 65-minute treal, has been named secretary lose Company, Limited, incor- 1951, the total was 20,744,280 s in public life and to make comment on public affairs. The first editorial was captowhat he said were serious lose Company for three operating lose Company for three operations lose company

awyer Says Paper Privileged

lictor Ryan, former council- The paper was found guilty, public interest. at Trenton, 20 miles west of however, and Mr. Ryan was He said a verdict for the Oxford University, was general monton plant this year will be-

God forbid that the time will tioned, "A Jekyll and Hyde in omissions from the address. He Robinson Ord, who has been units, Columbia Cellulose Comwhen we have mealy- Council," and the second, "Let claimed the charge had not been prominent in the chemical in- pany, Limited, here, Canadian

come out and express their appeared in the paper three In his address to the jury. Mr. now vice-president of Canadian Edmonton, and Celgar Develophions, said Mr. McMurtry, days before Trenton electors McMurtry said it was the duty Chemical & Cellulose Company, ment Company Limited, in the the defence before Mr. went to the polls in the 1951 of the press to scrutinize men Limited and vice-president and Arrow Lakes district. the R. A. Danis and a Su- vote. Mr. Ryan was defeated in who offered themselves for pub- general manager of Canadian At the present time, the com-Court jury in a \$10,000 his bid for a 13th term on coun- lie office and to criticize them Chemical Company Limited. pany is producing acetate grade

sher of the twice-a-week costs. Mr. McMurtry said he had nail in the coffin of truth." | Chemicals Division of Monsanto and commercial chemicals.



two senior executives to positions Missouri before taking over his in Canadian Chemical & Cellulose in charge of Monsanto's Export

if it felt it was doing so in the Mr. Ord, a native of Sunder- sulphite pulp and sawn lumber, Nineteen persons died today change in temperature. Wind a month ago in Trail, B.C. land, England, and a graduate of and with completion of the Ed- when a twin-engined Italian southerly 15. Low tonight and Warden Hugh Christie said e, is suing J. Nolan Sission, awarded \$1,000 damages and plaintiff would be "putting a manager of sales for the Organic gin production of acetate yarn tain near here shortly after tak-

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Community Spirit Tops

A LESSON in progressive community spirit was I provided at Terrace last week when the village und district Board of Trade held its annual meetng. To a visitor at this meeting it was obvious that he people of Terrace know where they are going and that their destination is a promising one.

Of the prospects ahead, perhaps the most impressive is the possible development of Terrace as a site for industries attracted to the area by the water power project of the Aluminum Company of Canada. A considerable amount of exploratory work has been done in this respect, and the village has reason to feel encouraged that the time will come when its broad stretches of level ground will be the location of large industrial concerns.

Very sensibly, however, it was pointed out that the companies will not make an appearance just because Terrace is dreaming about them being there. This part of the province is known far less by the rest of the country than some complacently

In the case of Terrace, its advantages are readily apparent to those who live there, but what about the directors of a large manufacturing firm in the east who are considering expansion? The chances are they have never heard of Terrace, let alone its assets as an industrial site.

To make others better and favorably acquainted with the village is the commendable task to which the Board of Trade will this year apply itself. It is the sort of public relations job which no community should ever ignore.

Proof that Terrace realizes it will never attain its maximum possible growth unless it has good roads is seen in the fact that two special committees will be formed, each being entrusted with the single responsibility of examining the needs of one particular highway project. One will press for improvement of certain sections of Highway 16, and the other will go after construction of a road to Kitimat. This concentration of effort sets an example that other boards of trade would do well to follow in attending to their most urgent require-

Last but far from least in the more ambitious of the Terrace board's undertakings is the championing of a railway into the Peace River country from Hazelton. Remote though such a railway may seem, it is eminently practical and Terrace is right in seeking to make it a reality.

In this case, as in many others, Terrace and Prince Rupert have a common interest. It will be to their mutual benefit if they co-ordinate their efforts. The bright promise of the future will be realized that much more quickly and surely.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"He spake boldly in the name of the Lord."-Acts 9:29.

REFLECTS REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Mounties have served in Prince of cash had been stuffed—under Russian government is prepar- turned into nothing more or less If there are some doubts Rupert, besides having the city cushions, mattresses, rugs and ing the ground for another Russ- than a huge garbage dump the your mind about doing the right constables as well. The former carpets. As for the mate, he drew ian-German deal, maybe with a stench of which reaches to high thing check back to the item lively on Third Avenue, just a holiday, and sound advice con- resurrected Nazi party, or maybe heaven. across from the junction of cerning use of liquor. Second Street. One can remember, an officer named Tupper. HELMETS AND STICKS There also was a Sergeant Warrior, a good humored soul able to entertain as well as enforce law. Once, at the annual fair game a comic recitation.

post for many a long year. In less. fact, he was there from the commencement. Of rangy build, he NERVOUS ATTACK was kind hearted, experienced Perhaps there were more difand possessed good judgment. He ferences in the long past, con- loot could spin many a true and di- trasted with the present, where verting tale of the gold rush, charges were read. Once, a man China having been through it. He was facing a minor offence, asked the sort of fellow to whom you'd Magistrate Carss if he would jail say when meeting, "Hello, Billy," him for a month. Confessing to instead of "How do you do, Mr. feeling fear of her, he knew she Vickers."

FORTUNE ABSENT

steamer carrying a payroll called a serious face. to report the loss of a lot of money. There must have been ing! It's doubtful if that amount Winnipeg wild oats crop. has been mentioned in any sub-When a drunken mate sobered up cation.

years ago, did not in the slightest

could not break into the lockup. and he would have at least a month's peace. Somehow, the One spring morning a cannery magistrate managed to preserve

Manitoba's wild rice crop in somewhere between fifteen and 1952 hit a record of \$150,000. No twenty thousand smackers miss- figures are available on the

sequent robbery case since. But Petrography, or petrology, is this was no mystery. Most of the the study of rocks-their comcash was found in a few hours. position, structure and classifi-



German Flashback

IN 1949 my wife and I travelled to and fro in western Germany with other foreigners. One of our companions was an American, whom we mistook for a British excolonel. He was dressed in very shaggy tweeds and had all the trimmings.

because I find that when they know I am an American they charge me double the price." It turned out he was a high official of the Voice of America radio system. He was in Germany to find out how the talks

"I dress this way," he Thughed

man people. Iron Curtain in those days the crashing west. You could get a A good woodsman, country- |event of war the Russian armies and foremost a conservationist. ned dam with some thought for

BY THE last day we were togetner I knew our American friend well enough to be sure he

not even funny. You are staying awake nights wondering when the Red army is going to come crashing west. What is really going to happen is the exact opposite. Some morning you are going to wake up and find that there is not a single Russian soldier in all Germany. The Russians are getting ready to make another deal with the German militarists. The Russians will make that deal with any kind of a western German group that will make the deal with them.'

DEVELOPED that argument to him, and later in this column and in speeches and radio talks in Canada. I found that most people were as unwilling to face its possibility as they were when occupied with other interests once. You will have noted that I was writing and saying exactly the same thing, between Mr. fortunes. Chamberlain's surrender to Hitdeal of the following year.

Germany again the Nazis were are going to make 10 per cent, 29. This does not give us much ties were not allowed to operate ining the project in terms of person with the power to reprefully legally, and they could not values that are there already, sent Mr. Daggett should be not even hold public meetings in the in its relationship to future be well enough to cope with thi big cities in the crucial Lower generations, in its relationship situation Saxony election, which I covered to over-all economy, in its re- Let me say this in warning to

highest British intelligence of fare and happiness. ficers told me that if the Nazis got 10% of the votes it would be go the trees. The soil is pulverbad, and if they got 20% it would ized, the air polluted. Violently

BUT NOW that the British have living daylights out of every Nazis who have been operating the hydro-electric plant, or the under a very clever disguise I power dam, or the pulp mill will feel a bit better.

The sudden outburst of calculatare used up, wasted, thrown ed, organized anti-Semitism in away.

resemble those of today. Each AND NOW come the most omin- minister it with a little fore- UOVERNMENT (an man wore a long blue coat, hel- ous news of all-that the East sight and imagination. Any on the Acropolis, the sergeant met, belt and stick. He did more German Boreign Minister who other way is so wanton and patrolling than driving. Anyone recently guaranteed the new needless. could cross any avenue or street Polish-German border has been That is our attitude to the Chief William H. Vickers, born anywhere without glancing left arrested as a "traitor," That Alcan project. If some part of in Portsmouth (Eng.), held the or right. Of course, traffic was plainly means that in the com- Tweedsmuir Park is to be flooding attempted new deat between ed, then let us have the about-Germany and Russia, the Jews to-be-flooded area cleared are to be the goats, and the new timber and debris, so that at Poland is to be offered as the least the new lake will have a

future.

Indians."



MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce present brief on fiscal policy to Finance Minister Abbot and Revenue Minister McCann. The brief urged a cut in income tax and tightening up o spending. Left to right: (seated) Dr. McCann, Edward C. Wood of Montreal, council chairman, and Mr. Abbott; (standing) D. L. Morrell, Montreal; Lewis W. Simms, Saint John, NB.; . B. Thornton, Montreal, and J. T. Bryden, Toronto.

Is this maudlin?

The Daily News:

DETERMINE YOUR TAXES

has been ill and in hospital.

icences under legislation sug-

gested by the Stevens report

would be unable to sue the gov-

This was the opinion expressed

by high legal authorities here

The Liquor Inquiry Commis-

sion's recommendations, if car-

ried into law, would deprive

some establishments of their li-

The lawyers agreed the gov-

ernment would be entirely free

to refuse to renew a liquor permit

of any establishment, Since all

liquor and beer permits expire

December 31 of every year this

would automatically limit the

life of establishments slated for

ernment for losses.

the "dry list."

L'ETTERBOX WANTS WELL-PLANNED DAM

were "going over" with the Ger- Editor, The Daily News:

I respectfully send you the following notes for the As we were right beside that simple reason that we must patiently state our point talk was often about whether the of view over and over again even at the risk of repe Russian armies would come tition of the main issue, as follows:

bet, in some quarters, that in the man, hunter or farmer is first shores. Let us have a well planwould reach the Rhine in twelve Men who get their livelihood in runs of game and pools of fish hours and the Atlantic in twelve the great outdoors go about Let us build that life may be days. (You couldn't get that bet their lawful occasions not as if more abundant. now, thank the Lord, and NATO). they owned the earth, but rath- If clearing the whole is too er as if they had a lease on life. costly or impossible, then let us The best trapper strives to make a start with one area of maintain and increase, the best it. Let us log, clean up, burn the farmer will harvest and con- debris, silviculture it until would not get mad when I said: serve, the best forester tries to looks something like its original "You Yanks are so dumb it is recreate and produce. These self. We shall not beat nature men act not from selfish and at its best; but at least we can personal reasons; but because take some little pride in our eftheir calling teaches them a fort. sense of values.

reasons sows his seed with one impossible task; but it was built them spoke in the same sitting eye on his bank balance and no by men who made a specialty of of the House upon the Currie rethought for the future farms the impossible! himself out of business in very short order. The former knows that if every tree is cut down. the forest will be replaced by a What is true of farms is as Burns Lake, B.C.

true of continents. In Canada we should be very jealous of the welfare of our forests, but seemingly very few are. Unfortunately we are wrapped up in the present, not the future. We do have not determined the amount not think. We do not look be- of tax you are going to pay here vond our noses. Mostly we are are a few pointers to consider at . dreams of quick and easy the city assessor, Mr, H. Daggett

Civilization produces this and Now note that your notice of asler at Munich, and its inevitable that scheme for progress. Peo- sessment card definitely states Capital. The Drew followers now consequence—the Hitler - Stalin ple rush to support. Companies that all appeals must be in the are floated, bonds are issued. No hands of the assessor not later By 1951 when we revisited matter what the scheme is, we than 5 p.m. Thursday, January again openly stirring. Their par- 50 per cent! Instead of exam- time unless city hall has some Just before it took place the lationship to the general wel- those who have not taken steps group. Some of the prospective

Up go the shack towns, down be disastrous. They polled 16%, and wastefully the heavy equipment moves in and pounds the arrested a whole layer of top thing in its way. No matter that be out of date in 10 years-the But let us not fool ourselves, natural resources of 100 years

your tax notices showing hard Russia and Russian-ruled coun- Trees, wild-life, game and cash figures to be met before tries is the blackest omen of fish are interfered with, killed you decide that things have gotthese troubled times. It literally or destroyed. The wilderness ten out of hand and you're up This isn't the first time the he pointed out where the bundles shrieks to high heaven that the with all its primeval beauty is against a tough deal.

> ment in Germany, able to "de- for game, for fish, let us leave the situation pretty well. liver" a government of a united them in their natural environ-Prince Rupert's policemen, forty Germany, hostile to the west. ment until such time as we can piecemeal the country and ad-

Cancel Liquor whose money is tied up in cabarets, clubs or other establishments which might lose liquor good foundation and clean

NORTH VANCOUVER (-Chief Joe Mathias has threatened

The venerable chief of the Capilano tribe is all hopped up

"We are offered the ridiculous price of \$750 an acre when

Chief Mathias said the land for the present bridge "was

to pitch a tepee in the middle of the main road leading to the

about an offer made by the owners of the properties and Lions

Gate bridge for a chunk of his reservation. The syndicate wants

the land for the approach to a new bridge planned for the

we should be getting at least \$5,000," the chief complained.

never surrendered" and the bridge rightly "belongs to the

plush British Properties subdivision here.

DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod setting up of a Defence Ex-

Those Petawawa horses that figured in the celebrated Currie report already have had a direct effect upon the coming Federa general election campaign, acbeing circulated by the Opposition parties.

that the episode of the horses

What was the slogan? According to the Opposition

PC PEP TACTICS

Remember, they said of the fence Minister Brooke Claxton Secretary, critically.

50 PC candidates in the coming general election who had been prought into the Capital from British Columbia to the Maritime Provinces to get a little political indoctrination from Attention ratepayers! If you

Lot 371/2' Taxes \$460,00 as ac- methods.

Much has been said and more of the program was when the and made use of the Gouzenko Montreal. He figures he will be said on this matter but candidates were taken into the documents was untrue. in the meantime get out and do Parliamentary galleries to hear something to protect yourself Leader Drew and Defence Minis- us the exciting events in Gou- 1000 times, NOW. Do not wait until you get ter Claxton perform on the Currie report. Knowing the critical audience which was watching him, Leader Drew rose superbly to the occasion and turned in what many critics consider his finest parliamentary effort so far. The Defence Minister was written by Mr. William J. Alder unaware of the study in conwith some other militarist ele- If we have no use for trees, on the 19th. It should clarify trasts to which he was being made a party and didn't extend

Nevertheless, the frankness of his statement, the directness of his manner, and his obvious sincerity of motive were impressive Without being spectacular he was so patently honest that he didn't suffer any in comparison

of the Crimea in the 1850's, died in 1910 at the age of 90.

The Opposition partles say

has forced the St. Laurent Government to scrap the election

sources it was:

"Elect a stable government."

The farmer who for selfish Panama Canal that it was an didn't. But when the two of port they had a very special audience which was comparing H. J. WILDS, their performances closely and The audience consisted of some

sitting PC members.

The novices, many of whom will get their baptism of fire in politics when the election contest breaks wide open, were given several "pep" treatments which could be described as definitely brisk during their two days in the in the House took them into their caucus room and dinned that he was out of order in their success formula into their attentive ears at morning, after noon and evening sittings. The only thing the PC's failed to explain was failure of the formula which they were expounding elect more than a minority to check into the amount of tax candidates, in other words, found pending or to appeal same:- the PC miracle story lacking n DO NOT WAIT UNTIL YOU FIND convincing evidence of its own THAT YOUR TAXES ARE LINED power. They suspected that they UP AS ONE HOME OWNER NOW would be better employed FINDS. House 4 rooms and bath, they could listen-in on Libera

cording to this new assessment DREW IN FORM

Florence Nightingale, heroine

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penditures Committee, Percy Wright, CCF, of Melfort, Sask. made a spirited and vigorous and well-presented defence of Mr. Coldwell, for having in his possession a copy of the Currie cording to reports which are report believed to have been stolen, although Percy said Mr. Coldwell needed no defence

Speaking in the debate on the

Report From . . .

The case has grounding

John Milton's argument in

"Consider what nation it

whereof ye are and whereof ye

ewy to discours, not beneath the

comparable cause before

Lords and Commons in

public.

Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhaite, M.P., Skeena

In asking the government to take the sales to

off books, the Canadian Library Association asser-

that it can speak with one voice for the reading

SHOULD FIX GUILT George Murray wished to say

a word at that time on behalf slogan which it had planned to of the printers of Canada, a ding notices after his illumina craft with which he has been ing address, associated all his life. If the office from which the Currie report was removed illegally is under the International Typographical Union, George assured Hon. George Drew knew it. De- us that he would expect executive of the union to make a most careful inquiry and to fix on their behalf the guilt in

Murray said that if we are to tolerate the removal of an official document, such as the report under discussion, what to prevent some printer, on the eve of the delivery of the budget speech in the House, from ex- road to Port Edward. tracting a copy of the budget speech and using it for his own profit or for the profit of those

The very press of the country would be handicapped if the yesterday, character of the printers was not such that documents are released on a certain date for pub-

was incurred during the con- lief allowances for married and struction of the Alaska Highbringing these facts to the at- City Accountant and assista tention of the House, but many members called out "Oh, no." STATEMENT UNTRUE

The Prime Minister tertainly nailed Stanley Knowles's (CCF) claim that their possession of the Currie report was the same services, as the government's possession of the Gouzenko documents in

not doubt that Knowles's recol- bertson, 31-year-old Scottish lection of what took place in gineer with British Overs 1945 might have become a bit Airways Corporation, has co hazy, but the statement that pleted his 400th traus-Atlan But the piece-de-resistance St. Laurent personally received flight between Prestwick

enko's apartment on the memorable occasion. Mr the Laurent, then Minister of June ice, had not seen Gouzenko ause he felt that that miss become a rather serious intenational incident. On the sa lowing day, which was a fin ingenious, and piercing spirit, day, the U.K. High Commis acute to invent, suttle and sin- | sioner was receiving guests

reach of any point the highest | Both the Russian Ambassace that human capacity can soar and Mr. St. Laurent were now ent. When the Russian Amber The Massey Report urged that sador asked Mr. St. Lange 'a sales tax should not be ap- Did you find the fishing son plicable to books." Many people today?" Mr. St. Laurent ou claim-and there is considerable know what he was talking and what they say-that because-and this is the important most reference works and the ant point-Gouzenko's general run of publications are ments were turned over not taxed under a policy that is a Member of Parliament, by unfair as well as culturally un- the RCMP, which was not whe was done with the stolen so of the Currie report.

40 Years Ago Today

Rev. F. W. Kerr, speaking & fore a large congregation at 2 Empress Theatre last night a the "Meaning of Marriage" at bachelors should be treated a same as drones. There is expen ed to be a large number of sel

G. H. Gower, the recently as pointed public school inspets succeeding J. T. Pollock arris the in the city last night on a ta

30 Years Ago Today

The President of the Board Trade has appointed a commi tee consisting of S. E. Parker W. Nickerson, S. J. McLeod at W. Scott to point out to Ha T. D. Pattulio the desirability commencing construction of the

In the presence of a last company of interested friend the opening of the first collar of the Ridley Home took also

20 Years Ago Today

Workers' Association turned a 400 strong to the meeting a night to protest the slash is a

10 Years Ago Today Appointment of D. V. Smith treasurer was approved by d coucnil last night. At the san time council reached a decis to discontinue the practice accepting post-dated cheques the payment of taxes and of

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initial don't they?"

went to Ketchican morning, then took Airline plane to this though she spent only while here she said she rprised at the size of and now wants to come hen the weather's armer for a longer visit on the plane from Kitwas George Joynt, vil Aeronautics Adminishspector, who came bbserve the flight in and also take a quick

Ketchikan, and Norm

ago-Dr. J. P. Cadeing from active practice erge Washington's birtheb. 22, and will always

deagues by farewell dinner, Dr. L. rgin presented him with nembership in the Prince Medical Association and ddes Large, on behalf of

health officer here.

he topic of doctors. Greene is back from e where he, Jim Harvey, Stuart and John Magor ed a Board of Trade g. He's happy to be back ill trying to find out appened to his "trick.

with he had (he said) ? with paper that he was to show the citizens hen he was about halfo Terrace, he discovered ost the paper.

h had a hard time exng to his three passen-However, he had lots of o prepare a new speech he reached Terrace.

e's not nearly as much and cold here as there Hyder, Alaska, says Mrs. Nordale, U.S. collector of as in that centre. Mrs. e arrived here Sunday evenly Camosun and will take u. On her first trip to she thinks it's a great sunshine, snow and

ill on the same day. secretary-manager at the Centre-Fred Jones-has problems besides keepack of Rowley Miles. His trying to find a so he can have square e hasn't been able to find

from a buying trip is . S. Parker, who retired end of December after ears in business here. nt to Vancouver with one ew owners of her store Berg- to choose some



your family! Then put dinner into about 11/2 hours, or until meat a celebrating mood with a platter | tender. Serves 6. of Swiss steak cooked in a savory

The tomato soup, plus onion and garlic, gives flavor dash to thi dish. And with round and chuck good time to feature this meat.

You can cook the Swiss steak serole of scalloped potatoes. And bake dessert too, either a pineapp

tomato-soup sauce is as follows: Tomato Swiss Steak

steak (round or

an oven-pan or skillet. Add onion one help himself and sprinkle it soup; cover. Cook over low heat | crisp.

Soups: For an extra-rich soup, com bine 1 can each of condensed cream

ers spread with cheese. Use Spaghetti and Dried Beef in Casserole: A can of spaghetti

is the nutrient most frequently lacking from the average diet.

Use Popcorn for Garnish: Light is absorbed the buttered popcorn to go with Brown steak in hot shortening in tomato or vegetable soup. Let each

Housewives Discovering Many Uses for Aluminum Foil Fifty-Six Play

The housewife is discovering baking juicy pies. If they boil At Moose Party that wafer thin aluminum foil- over just gather up the foil and the same material which has dispose of it. Saves cleaning been keeping candies, cigarettes burnt juice from the oven. and other perishables on store shelves for years-has a hundred -wrap warm bottles in aluminpractical uses around the aver-

Here are some handy uses:

Rolls and muffins will heat through evenly and will not dry out if, before warming, they are wrapped in aluminum foil.

· Apples preserve their color, fragrance and shape when cook ing if placed on squares of alu-

• Melt chocolate squares on aluminum foil by floating the foil on hot water, saves washing, or shape the foil into a require a strong moisture and bowl shape and place it directly air-resistant wrapping material

· A variety of vegetables may deep freezer.

will remain crisp and firm for aluminum foil. several days.

or waterless type of pan.

Circles and squares of aluminum foil may be used over and Overseas Jaimon over again for bowl covers. Be larger than the bowl and press Parcels Delayed

· For cooking fish it is excelent, line broiling or frying pan with holl for cooking and discard remove when washing dishes.

minum foil for roasting. Remove after sailing date. foil for last half hour to brown lturkey. Turkey remains moist, pointment to thousands of Canno basting required. Smoked adians who sent these Clover Leaf ham has less shrinkage when Salmon parcels overseas. cooked this way. Again remove The Company regrets this unafoil 15 to 20 minutes before cook- voidable delay in delivery but ing period is up in order to glaze can now report that arrival date and brown ham.

• Line thin or black pans = with aluminum foil to help distribute the heat more evenly. Cakes and cookies will not dry out or overcook on the bottom this way. They will also brown

• Use a sheet of aluminum is Airlines plane today to foil under the pie plates when



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long they'll stay warm. . When boiling fish wrap in second, Mrs. A. E. Norton. aluminum foll, save the juices to add to the creamed sauce.

· When storing fresh fish, wrap closely in aluminum foil; prevents loss of juices and keeps prevents odors affecting other | by Mrs. O. Stegavig.

· Wrap foods for freezing in dish aluminum foil, Meats, especially, when they are to be placed in the

be cooked in the same utensil if . When freezing fish, wrap they are each wrapped in alu-individual pieces or enough for minum foil. Use pressure cooker the family meal in moisture and vapor-proof aluminum foil to · Store fresh young or leafy exclude air. If placing food in vegetables in aluminum foil. They cartons again line carton with

British Columbia Packers Ltd. has been advised that the ship it when finished. This elminates carrying Clover Leaf Salmon greasy fish odors so difficult to Overseas Gift Parcels was forced to return to port for repairs • Wrap the turkey in alu- following an accident shortly

This has resulted in disap-

should be February fifteenth.

In Civic Centre This Friday Plans were completed at the obtained at the Music Festival monthly meeting, at which a bers going outside for hospitalregular meeting of the Alaska last spring, when the adjudicator proposal to establish an emerg- ization and increased charges

Shrine Band to Hold Concert

Music Trail to back the concert awarded them 85 points. being presented by the Shrine In outlining the program for ern part of the townsite was services, the scheme is rapidly Band in the Civic Centre this the coming concert he promised discussed.

Peter Lien said "instruments

"So these insuruments have to

are lacking entirely."

dies re-arranged for bands.

Tickets for this concert can tunes, consisting of five marches, if Stewart could be made a port the hospital scheme taken over be obtained from any member of two old country and one Italian of entry for aircraft and will by the government or some ar- some arand two American. the Auxiliary.

band and the importance of giv- Stephen Foster" as arranged by Service. ing a good concert,

Tilly Rolston Lauds Junior Red Cross Work

British Columbia's Minister of are very expensive, often run-Education, Tillie Rolston, paid ning into hundreds of dollars. tribute today to Junior Red Cross, and are of no use for anything as a builder of good citizens in except playing in a band.

In a letter to the teachers of be owned by the band, where in B.C. she said that this movement playing an increasingly important role in public schools of Canada and is giving Candian youngsters a concept of world friendship.

of the Junior Red Cross in their school days, have building of a better world, stated the minister.

This organization helps our Canadian young people to beome aware of social needs on local, national and world-wide basis. It is founded upon the mmediate community.

She said it develops a desire in our youngsters to help other tionality, race or creed.

high and elementary schools of late in progress. Work on this ed as Inspector of Mines and B.C. is a reflection of the fine teachers who guide their efforts," she said.

Fifty-six citizens took part in | A general meeting and electhe popular weekly card party tion of officers is scheduled for of Moose Lodge on Saturday Feb. 14 and the entertainment

Here are prize winners: Ladie's first, Mrs. Pritchard: | well Men's first, K. Dehli; second was a cut between Ted Rorvik

and O. K. Olsen, which Mr. Ror-Pool prize was won by Mrs. A. air from drying out surface. Also E. Norton. Door prize was won

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had a busy session at their but, with so many of their memency landing strip on the east- made by outside hospital for

also see if the Stewart Hospital rangement made to relieve the 26, 8 p.m., followed by social Peter Lien, conductor, stressed Promising to be the most popu- can be brought within the scope pressure. the need of extra money for the lar feature will be "Gems from of the B.C. Hospital Insurance The question of having a full-

He said the band is very much program will be a bairtone solo the Granby Company have and representations are to be improved and cited marks they by Nick Pavlikis as well as solos taken over the Halport Mining made to Victoria for its conby Inez Amadio and Frank Guidi. Company's showing in the Unuk sideration. Peter Lien will accompany River country and that if there As there are customs officers both Inez Amadio and Frank was a runway here where planes here, the board felt that Stew-Guidi. Rupert Fulton will do could land on skis or wheels art should be made a port of the cornet solo in "Beautiful they would take supplies and entry so aircraft can be cleared equipment in this winter. Con- here without the necessity of Everybody is invited to attend tact is to be made with the DOT going to Prince Rupert. The

art Hospital Association is oper- T. Applewhaite.

the coming concert he promised discussed.

the playing of many familiar Members also decided to see tions are to be made to have

time government agent with Tobani. Also included in the The board was informed that disbursing powers was discussed

matter is to be taken up with At the present time the Stew- the proper, authorities and

Pioneer Telephone Operator, Mrs. Margaret Graham, Dies

an orchestra they are owned by the members. Some of the instruments being used are old Rupert resident, Mrs. Margaret Prince Rupert, and Thomas W. and not too efficient while others Graham, were conducted by Rev. Graham, Goldbridge, B.C.; three J. S. Clark at Cumberland where Speaking of the concert, he burial took place in the family

said he would have liked to have plot especially for band such as Rus- Graham who predeceased her tic Dance by Charles Wood- 16 months ago, died at St. Johouse, but as both the players seph's Hospital, Comox, following and the audience prefer famil- a long illness.

iar music, he has chosen a pro- She was born at Sidney Mines, gram that, apart from this one N.S., May 25, 1885, and was marpiece, consists of familiar melo- ried to Mr. Graham a Nanaimo,

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Graham was a pioneer telephone operator starting in Nanaimo in PROP WASH ...

She was a member of the Unit-After a quick engine change ed Church, the Order of the by Engineer Kellough and Bill Eastern Star and the Canadian children in less fortunate cir- Harper, the aircraft GIC is Legion Women's Auxiliary, Courtumstances, regardless of na- again available for instruction enay and of the Women of the Moose, Prince Rupert, where Mr. "The fine work being done by CF-DEU is coming along nice- and Mrs. Graham resided for the 120,000 boys and girls in ly with recovering of the fuse- many years while he was engag-

> night at the hangar, so a little country. of your spare time spent there. They had made their home in will speed up completion of this Courtenay for the past few years, following Mr. Graham's President Pat Deane an- retirement.

> > Room 10, Stone Building

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begin this Wednesday and will J. W. Marsden, Courtenay; two continue weekly throughout the Fred E. Dowdie OPTOMETRIST

committee said there will be the

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FRED JONES

General Secretary

Association of Prince Rupert will be held Wednesday,

January 28th, 1953, at 8:00 p.m. in the Civic Centre

tation of Annual Reports, Election of Directors, etc.

and over will be entitled to voting privileges.

Last rites for a former Prince sons, Hawthorne J. Graham, grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers were all old friends of the deceased: R. Muir, E. T. Bennison, A. E. Woodruff, Freeble and Clive Banks.

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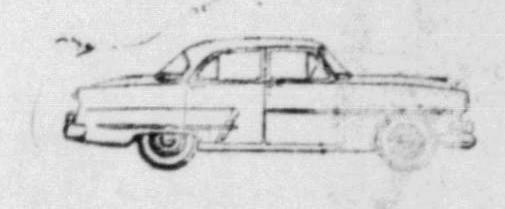


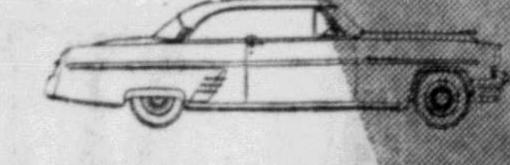
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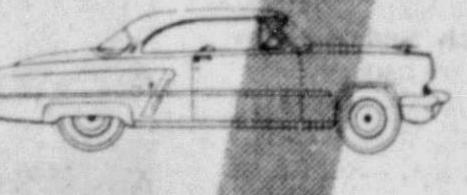


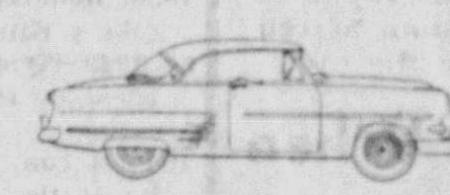
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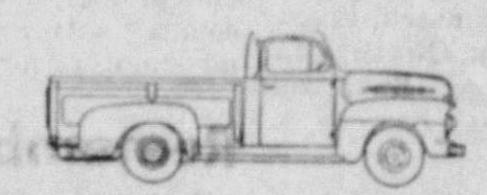
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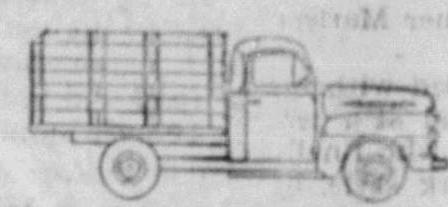
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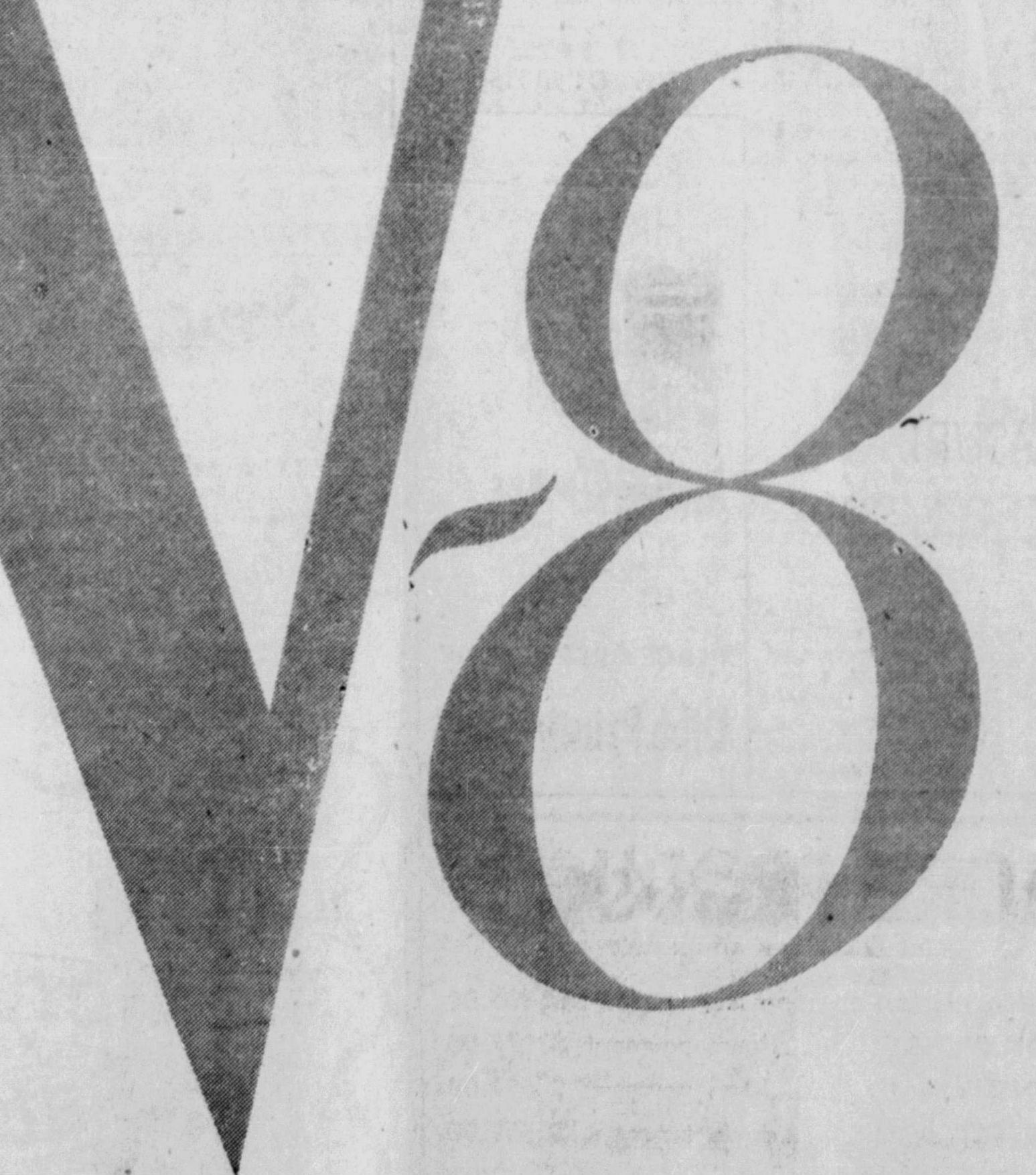




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Gordon & Anderson 67, CCC 46

an's faith in his fellow men paid off hand- Jerry's to set a new high-three ly for Alex Bill and his Gordon & Anderson mark in the mixed bowling pteers Saturday night at the Civic Centre when by just 66 pins. Arney, in his first game for the hardware outfit, Anderson, both of whom topped ed himself a neat 18 points for an evening's work the 600-mark, the sextet, howhelped no end in bringing his team within hailing League with 3,378. They rolled nce of the league-leading Manson crew.

all thorugh his junior years, had Playing The Daily News squad, taken the lead twice while Monbeen after the little fireball ever they chalked up three points as treal was shorthanded. since the current season opened the paper crew won the last | Red Kelly, Ted Lindsay and and finally coach Don Hartwig match. Claudea Sanderson set Gordie Howe potted the Detroit time for Saturday's game,

Ted has been used sparingly for the night of 635. by Hartwig during the season and it was Bill's faith in his for- in 'B' League with a 305-game mer teammate that resulted in Ted's uprising Saturday.

Rupert Holkestad; veteran centre of the winning club was up with Arney for an 18-point evening and played very effectively in the key against Tiny Carlson of CCC.

HAVING TROUBLE

CCC on the other hand repre sented a posity-oragnized potentially strong club as they have done so many times this

Coach Heige Holkestad seems Cook's Jewellers 3, Penguin Hobto be having trouble keeping his by 1. team in line and Don Scherk, "B" League-Bulgers 4, Conwho until this year was always rads 0; Thom Sheet Metal 4, Hia candidate for the good sports- Jackers 0; Jerry's 3, Daily News manship award, managed to 1: Hill's Shoe Store 3, Booth grab himself two technical foul: School 1; Acme Clothiers 3, Norfor his evening's work.

This is unlike the usual per- Farms 2. formance of the clever young forward in the past and there is no question, Holkestad will have to take his boys in hand.

Tuesday evening, Manson and CCC meet again and it will be the swan song for the pulp- | Some 50 trapshooters flocked vith a win.

nake a deal for Ron Webber, the team shoot. ensational young forward who! This week club members unney safely tucked away.

It appears that it was just a tice shoot for anyone who has no release from Manson's was try the range. necessary due to a clerical erro. wherein Ted was not signed up first came about through for any team so far this season.

In Intermediate "A" game. prior to the senior match, Fraser and Payne downed North Star 50 to 43 and the Sports Shop won 31-30 over Mansons,

The wams:

G. Dumas, B. Ratchford 4, E. o coone, M. Inompson, D. Scherk the trade. He went back to the

16. B. Sumberg 7, F. Dulnas 6.

Chance To Set

A determined attempt by

Paced by Rusty Ford and Bob 1,242 in the first game, 1,205 in

George Morgan was high man and a three-game total of 753.

Jessie Shenton set the pins staggering for a 260 high game in "A" League and Dot Graham had high three of 728.

Bill Gray with 317 and Dyke McMillan with 795, were tops for men, Headpinners had high game of 1,262 and Broadway Cafe had high three of 3,556.

Results: "A" League-Pushovers 4, Orphans 0: 99 Taxi 4. Oceanview 0: Broadway Cafe 3, Canada Life 1 Fashion Footwear 3. Shenton's 1 Headpinners 3, Miller Bay 1

thern Glass 1: Harold's 2, Jersey

Red Wings Tie With Montreal Policeman After Losing 2-0 to Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - The slumping Detroit Red Wings still retain a one-point margin over Montreal Season Record Canadiens at the top of the National Hockey League standings, but the field is closing in on the leaders.

While Detroit and Montreal played to a 3-3 tie Sunday night, each rounding out a week-end Argos Coach in which they gained one point

Defenceman Bud MacPherson's second goal of the season with five minutes remaining Clair of Toronto Argonauts of gave Canadiens the tie at De-Alex Bill, who played with Ted the final. the second but fell off badly in their last five games, had ing for a field time ion and a

of Mansons released Arney in the pace to roll high single of goals while Maurice Richard club's new offices, public rela- "I'll do that, captain," replied 280 and also set high three games and Paul Masnick counted the tions work, showing films and Zielinski, "but not on those two remaining Canadien tallies.

Chicago 5, Montreal 1

Detroit 0, Toronto 2

Seattle 1, Tacoma 2

Trail 3, Nelson 5

Edmonton 2, Calgary 8

Kimberley 1, Spokane 5

Kelowna 3, Kamloops 2

Penticton 3, Vernon 3

Toronto 4, Chicago 3

New York 2, Boston 1

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Quits Over Ticket Issue

CHICAGO AP) - Policeman Alex Zielinski, 33, quit his job Saturday after seven years on the force because he doesn't like to issue traffic tickets.

This attitude first brought criticism from a captain several weeks ago He noted Zielinski had not tagged a motorist since last June. Zielinski explained:

"How can I give tickets to people in this district? Why they are all friends of mine"

widely acquainted Capt, Stephen Naughton, Saturday found Zielinski directing traffic and ignoring illegally-

He told Zielinski to dust off his summons book and get to work. pled veterans." "You'll tag all the cars or re-

Zielinski quit.

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50 TRAPSHOOTERS FLOCK TO RANGE FOR PRACTICE

millers if they don't come up to the range for a shoot on Sunday and saw the squad captain- trap broke, it will be fixed and Mansons who were going to ed by Al Manson capture the ready for operation by next

is stepped into senior ranks der the direction of Jack Martin with Gordon & Anderson this and George Robinson, the season, will probably forego the ground master, will move the thed with deal now that Alex Bill has Ar- small clubhouse onto the range. The club is planning a prac-

> case of Bill signing Arney and not been out and would like to mir ials also announced that a ham and grocery shoot will be

held next Sunday. The club is developing into one of the most active in the country with more than 70 regu-

Remember When

isr shooters now on the roster.

Gordon & Anderson Davis 6. Howie Morenz was traded by Flaten 13. Holkestad 18. Webber Chicago Black Hawks to New 10. Auney 18, Currie 2, Gardner, York Rangers 17 years ago toda for Glen Brydson. The great Columbia Cellulos - G. Cail- Centre, star of Montreal Canacoing to Chicago, slumped after Hab tants in 1936, however, and until death cut short his career

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won the trophy in the 1951came galloping along oor start. After 39 games cored 17 goals and colne assists. He's aiming ist 30 goals this season.

geen getting his share of wh a team that rate defensively but not high as wo ried about my slow said Boom Boom. "Then ning me for every

Right after that Boom

erred three goals against

rk Rangers. Since then

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at went wrong and call-

t a lot better right and a worrying. There hasn't

Feb. 14. He played with the Immaculate ion parish school team. he played with Concordias then in the Junior Ama Hockey Association, when only 14. After that he ith the Montreal Nation-

TO CANADIENS

there he made the jump adlens in the NHL in the season. He was in only her but scored eight goals. the season ended he mar-Marlene, figure-skating er of the late Howie one of the greatest players of all time

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If you want to get away from a drift delivery or if you want | ture and Life," he drew "a squato develop a smooth, effortless swing and follow through in lid old woman with a wasted releasing your stone . . . whether you slide or not . . . keep your face, painted in green and brown broom off the ice! Only as a last resort to prevent a fall should | colors, on a dirty brown backthe broom touch the ice surface and if it happens, the handle of the broom should strike the ice before the straw. Let me list the "don'ts" first Use this as a check list next time you get out on the ice.

(1) Don't hold the broom behind you when you are taking your stance in the hack.

Every player who rides the straw of his broom starts off this way. If you hold your broom straight to your left side with the straw pointing forward, it is impossible for you to ride the broom. It is also almost impossible for you then to drift off the correct line of Collvery.

(2) Don't point the straw of the broom down.

This is another temptation to ride your broom for balance. Hold the broom handle well up the shaft near the shoulder, where it balances easily in your hand. Keep the straw pointed ahead and up a little.

Sure, it will take practice. Cut down a little on your leg drive and length of slide. Get out on the ice and practice this. Naturally, don't experiment during a scheduled game. Try it in a practice game or on the ice by yourself. Keep at it. Don't quit trying because you can't master it the first day. There are many curling seasons ahead of you, and you will be surprised how easily it will come to you if you persist for a few weeks.

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Mr. Abel Is Awed by His Opponents; Fails To Pass

Knowing when to pass made a big difference in Eleven Killed today's deal. It could have meant a swing of one By German Bomb

thousand points. Mr. Abel plays pretty well more than half the time. But one of his weaknesses is he is somewhat awed by opponents like Mr. Masters and Mr. Champion. He wouldn't admit this, but when those two reach a contract against him, he secretly

considers it good as made. He had a very poor defensive hand today, and when Mr. Mas- C-72 ters bid six hearts, he elected to take a sacrifice at spades, the suit in which his partner had overcalled. Six spades was set four tricks, Mrs. Keen losing two spades, a heart and two dia- North

The 700 point set wouldn't have been so bad IF Mr. Masters could have made six hearts. The heart slam would have net-ted 180 trick points, 500 points | Ke Calls for the slam plus the value of

the first game. However, there was no chance for six hearts against a club opening. Mrs. Keen could, have two tricks in clubs to Conterence and led a third round of the suit for Mr. Abel to ruff. She could have made sure of the Eisenhower Saturday called in the club opening lead by doubling six hearts-a conventional dou- in Korea for a conference likely ble usually calling for a lead in to deal with the President's plans the first ruit bid by the event- for trying to end the stalemated; ual dummy.

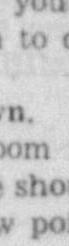
Thus six hearts could have been defeated 300 points. Instead Mr. Abel's side went down 700, a swing of a thousand.

Mr. Abel would have done much better to raise spades immediately-on the first round of bidding. That would have let Mrs. Keen know that he had a fair dummy for a spade contract. With that knowledge, she could have decided whether to sacrifice at six spades or take some other action.

The way the bidding actually went, Mr. Abel trapped himself -and his partner. The opponents got all the way to the six level before he ever told his partner he could play spades. Poor Mrs. Keen was forced to accept his decision that the sacrifice was in order. Obvious, the decision was no good.

Helps Readers

PARIS (CP)—Beginning in July French citizens will be able to subscribe to foreign newspapers and magazines without currency restrictions and at low postal rates. The new regulations followed adoption by the universal postal congress of resolutions 3rd Ave. Phone Blue 126. Re-pairs, recharging and rebuild- plant had been shut down "by urging wider flow of world in-



at the Western State Penitentiary regained full control of the prison after state police drove convicts back into lockless cells with a volley of shots.

Since the riot ended last Monday, 1,000 prisoners had been roaming their two cellblocks because they had broken locks on cell doors.

victs into cells.

viet zone airfield near Berlin cluding several Russian soldiers

The blast occurred Wednesday at Oranienburg airfield, 20 miles north of Berlin, during an attempt to defuse the bomb.



Eisenhower, who spent three days in Korea early in December, arranged to meet at the White House with Lt.-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chosen Friday to head the 8th Army. He succeeds Gen. James A. Van Fleet, who is retir-

The wild onion, a strongscented, pungent herb, is found in the Prairie provinces the Liquer Control Board or by the Governmes of British Columbia.

Russian Painters Must Put Politics First, Art Second

LONDON (Reuters)-The task of the Russian artist is to gild the Soviet lily-even if he first has to wipe off the mud.

Working within the framework of "socialist realism," which bars mode: nist, cubist or impressionist works, he must pu! polities first, art second.

Since Soviet life must never be painted in drab colors, "reality" sometimes requires retouching.

Because they falled to appreciate this, several Soviet artists have been rapped over the knuckles by the influential periodical, "Culture and Life," published under direction of the Soviet central committee.

One artist titled his canvas "Mother." According to "Cul-

U. Vasnetsov painted "a chaotic accumulation of black, red and white spots" and called the work "The Little Hump Backed Horse," after a favorite Hussian fairytale 'A mockery," sale "Culture and Life."

A third artist painted "A Wo man in a Grey Fur Coat." The Soviet periodical said he portrayed her face as being "without thought or feeling." It added "The portrait is painted in dirty yellow shades and evokes a feel ing of aversion."

Police Drive Convicts Back to Cells

PITTSBURGH (CP)- Officials

A detail of state police, armed with rifles and pistols, entered the cellblocks, fired a warning volley to forestall any possible resistance and ordered the con-

BERLIN (CP)-Explosion of a killed at least 11 persons inand injured more than 20 oth-

Old Trails

LIMA, Peru (CP)-Explorer Victor von Hagen and his wife have started a two-year exploration of the ancient Inca highway system. They aim to map a vast 68 area between Peru and Ecuador to find how much of the historic system can be tied into the modern Pan-American Highway.



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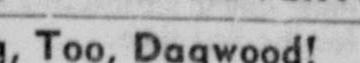
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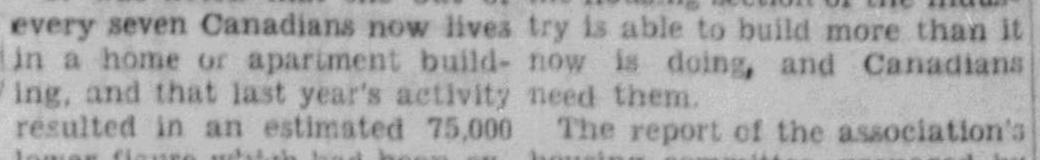
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V. L. Leigh, chairman, of Victoria, said the housing backlog is still Canada's most pressing social problem."

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The committee recommended vigorous action by the industry financial institutions and gov-

The committee and Mr. Wilmut tagged down payments and interest rates as decisive factors in the ability of people to conporation, which developed the tract for homes. Said the com-

> "Theer is no doubt that the lower down payment, coupled with lower interest rates, dominant factor in the largescale housing program under way in the United States." Said Mr. Wilmut:

"Losses under the operations of the National Housing Act have been negligible and it would appear its regulations could afford in the erection of additional houses at no great financial

The committee said the association should enlarge its study nd its efforts to bring in "prac ical recommendations."

In the meantime it suggested continued efforts to reduce costs. pre-cutting methods, and the properly applied it will with- ture.

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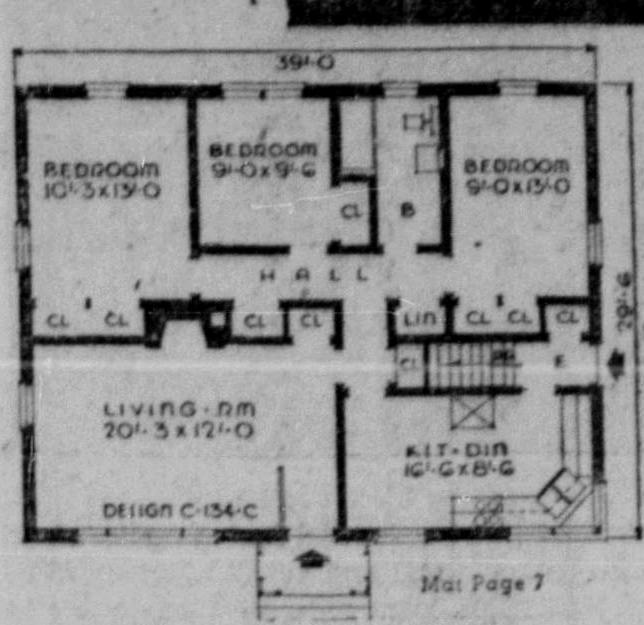
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development of new materials stand many years of hard use First thoroughly clean and and if heat resistance is used it sand with fine sandpaper or fine

> necessary for a good finish. Eileen Cross, director of the Home Economics Service, University of British Columbia De

Have Best Year

GLASGOW @-Despite increasforeign competition, shipbuilding yards on the Clydeside in 1952 enjoyed the highest prosince the end of the Second

World War. Latest statistics show all Scotgross tons. This was 15 vessels Let varnish dry-this may take less than in 1951 but 8,625 more at least two days. tons. The figures, however, were BRUSH SURFACE far below the all-time high of 377 ships and 766,500 tons in 1913.

Tankers accounted for the bulk

Although new orders, estimated at more than 600,000 tons, are less than half the total placed down. The program will keep yards on the Clyde employed for at least four years.

A varnish finish is the most partment of Extension, outlines suitable for furniture which is the steps to be used in applying going to receive hard wear. If a varnish finish to your furni-

will not mark. Three coats are steel wool. Clean with solvent after sanding. Apply a filler which has been thinned out to varnish consistency, allow it to dry until gummy, then wipe off the excess filler and allow the to dry, Sandpaper again.

USE STAINS

Use several thin coats of stain achieve the desired color rather than one thick coat. Allow to dry completely before applying varnish.

Painting and Decorating Apply the varnish with long, even strokes and brush in enough to get a smooth coat General Contractors with no bubbles. Start in the centre and work to the edges

Brush the varnished surface with fine steel wool or sandpaper to remove the high gloss and roughness but use care to avoid scratching the surface. Wash well with solvent and dry Apply two more coats of varnish sandpapering and washing between the second and third

The final coat should be rubbed with powdered pumice and oil and then cleaned well. Polish with wax or a good grade of furniture polish.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNORS TO OPEN MOTOR SHOWS

TORONTO -- The lieutenant | pre-war Canadian life. Started governors of Ontario and Quebec as an annual affair in 1932, the -will open the National Motor National Motor Show did much Shows in Toronto and Montreal to help stabilize and uplift the respectively, next month.

officiate at the opening of the Bold, new methods of display Toronto Show Feb. 13. The Montreal Show will open in passenger car achievement. two weeks later, Feb. 27, with Features of the eight-day Tor-

ficiating. vival of motordom's annual show highlighting latest crea-

Canadian economy during the Hon, Louis O. Breithaupt, lieu depression years. The last show tenant-governor of Ontario wil was held in Toronto in 1939.

will be used to exhibit the latest Hon: Gaspard Fauteaux, lieu- onto exhibition include the largtenant-governor of Quebec, of- est showing of antique automobiles ever seen in the city, a dis-The shows this year are a re- play of trucks, and a fashion classics that were a feature of tions from Paris and New York.

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Buying a house is still the most the kitchen stove, along with the handle your side of the transacimportant financial deal of a house, Make sure. Otherwise you tion, may find that such property Certainly the vast majority of

Some buyers are careful about moves out with the previous real estate agents are honest. all the legal details of the pur- owner. chase. Many others, unaware of SET A DATE the pitfalls and charmed by the dream house they are acquiring in advance, and live to regret

The important rules in buyin house: (1) Get an experience real estate lawyer before you look at property; (2) Don't sign

COMMON MISTAKE may actually contract to buy the before the purchase. And never house, in which event you find let the broker's or owner's lawyer you have signed away all your bargaining power and can with-

saved you such embarrassment. Be sure of your boundaries. That group of fruit trees you think you're buying may turn out

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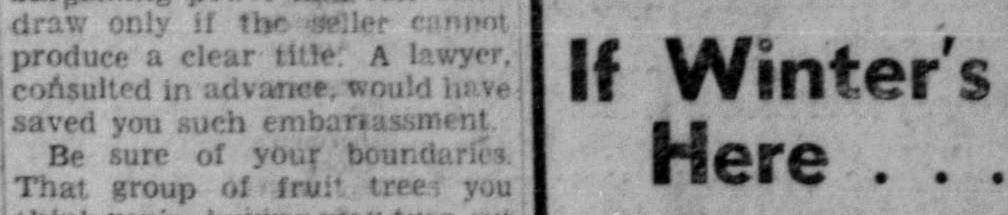
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member that the agent represents the seller, not the buyer, and is-Set a date for taking posses in business to make a quick sale, sion so that the seller cannot recollect his commission and move fuse to move out until he finds another place to live. When buying as two-family

house, don't count on the tenant's rent until you check on how much of it has been paid in advance to the current owner. Verbal agreements are mean-

ingless in court. A good lawyer will look after such details. Many buyers who A common mistake of house only hire a lawyer to close the buyers is to sign an "offer," deal could save much expense usually to buy at a price under and trouble, for an extra \$25 or the quoted one. By doing so you \$50 fee, by getting legal advice



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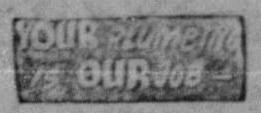
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"The Store To Go, For Germany Sets New Mark The Brands You Know In Foreign Market Sales

By BRACK CURRY

BONN, Germany (AP) - West Germany, riding a boom that produced its first foreign trade at new trade conquests in 1953. The Germans are planning to invade the Oriental car market. expand their trade with South America, Africa and Middle and Far East, and push deeper into the rich Canadian and United

States markets. A spectacular world - trade comeback has been scored by the France-their wartime conquer- ed many German exports are ors-have been grappling with subsidized by the government serious trade deficits.

many bounded up from nothing British prices. 300,000 in 1952.

virtually no foreign trade. Now tion also is worrying Britons. he "Made in Germany" label is Like other European countries familiar again.

planned invasion of the Oriental an all-time high.

car market is the little Volkswagen-people's car-which already is being sold in 43 countries. Selling prospects in Japan, Siam, Burma, Hong Kong and surplus since the war, is aiming Indonesia are considered good

Britons are openly alarmed at mounting German sales in foreign markets. British goods are under pressure in many markets in Latin America, the Middle East and Far East from fierce German competition.

A British trade mission just Germans while Britain and back from Latin America reportand in some cases German prices In just four years, West Ger- are 10 to 15 per cent lower than

o a favorable trade balance of In India and Pakistan, which about 600,000,000 marks \$142,- rank with Australia and South Africa as Britain's largest over-Before 1948, the Germans had seas markets, German competi-

West Germany's biggest foreign The Germans are exporting trade problem is the dollar area everything from needles to loco- But German imports from the dollar area are dropping while Their chief weapon in their exports to the dollar area are at



CLIFF McKAY, versatile emcee of the CBC 'Musical Kitchen show heard five days a week, besides playing several instruments, sings, does dialects, writes script, flies a plane and cooks. He also finds time to coach a midget basketball team at a welfare centre in Toronto and is one of the greatest extroverts in the country. The instrument he's playing was made in Germany several years ago. he says, to enable the owner to obtain centain obscure musical sounds and is reputed to be the only one of its kind in existence.

SCREEN *

Now at the Capitol Theatre is a picture which will delight old and young alike. It is the new Archers' production "The Elusive Pimpernel," presented in Technicolor, and is a new adventure of the ever-popular character, the Scarlet Pimpernel, created by Baroness Orczy.

The cast is headed by internationally famous star, David Niven, who brings his own particular quality of debonair charm to the part of Sir Percy Blakeney. Co-starring with him as Lady Blakeney is one of Eng land's newest discoveries, lovely Margaret Leighton. Former old vic star, Margaret leapt to fame in 'The Winslow Boy" and "Bonnie Prince Charlie."

Wherever possible, French arttstes have been cast in the French parts. Chief among these are Ariette Marchal, Danielle Godet and Gerard Nery as the de rourner family, and dancerchoreographer Edmond Audran as Armand St. Just.

Robert Coote and David Hutcheson bring a strong sense of comedy to their parts as the 'impernel's lieutenants

Twenty-three per cent of Canadians "Don't go to the movies." it was shown in a Gallup Poll conducted under scientific methods by representatives of the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion living in some 200 areas in Canada.

The twenty-three per cent said they passed up films altogether. while 25 per cent had no opinion about a favorite male player.

The 25 per cent who made a choice named many stars but Bing Crosby, who has been picked year after year by Canadian exhibitors in this publication's annual box-office poll, showed up in first place.

He was followed closely by Gary Cooper, Gregory Peck, then Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Spencer Tracy, Mario Lanza, Stewart Granger and John Wayne.

To "Who is your levority movie actress?" Canadians voted B. tte Davis, Grear Garson, June Auysc 1, Jane Vyman, Doris Day and Ingrid Bergman.

Paramount's THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH was chosen in response to "What would you say was the best movie you have seen in the last 12 months?" After it came MGM's QUO VADIS, MGM's THE GREAT CARUSO. 20th Fox WITH A SONG IN MY HEART and Empire-Universal's Republic epic, THE QUIET MAN.

Those following the first five were MGM's AN AMERICAN IN PARIS, UA'S THE AFRICAN DAVID AND BATHSHEBA.

Surprise of the poll is the fact that United Artists' HIGH NOON, which did strong business and was picked by most critics as the best film of the year, aidn't get

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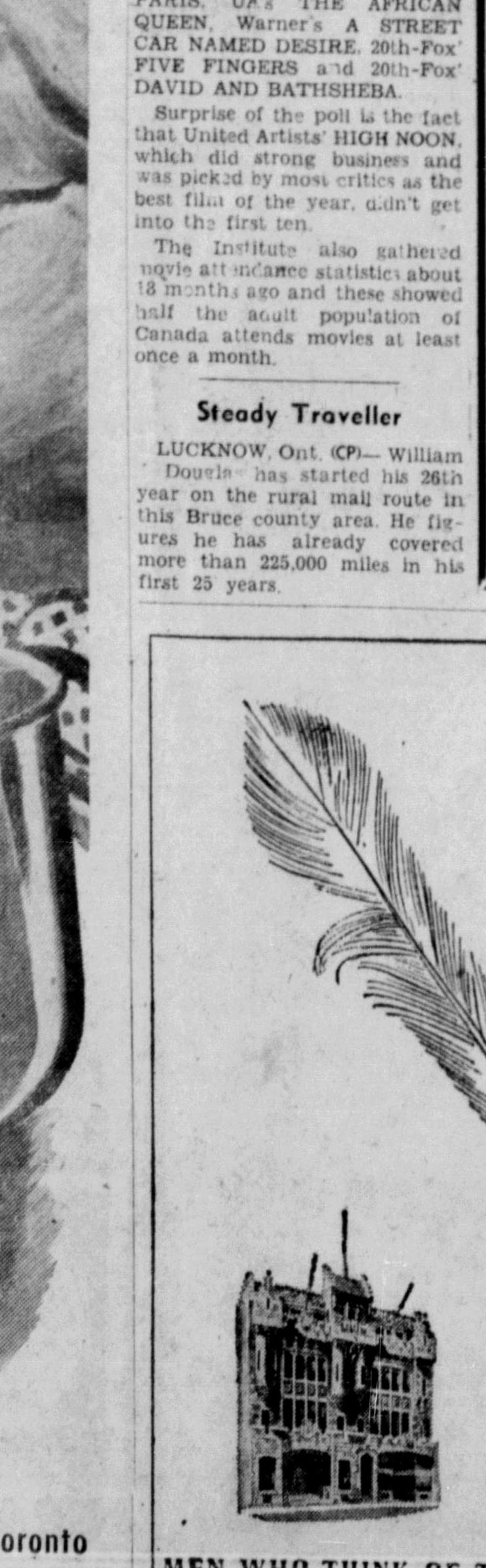
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