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ing parliamentary pay to

Fourteen CCF members last

night stayed behind while the

rest of the House went to the

to 144 bills, including the pay

Earlier, Stanley Knowles (CCF,

Winnipeg North Centre) asked

that royal assent be postponed.

He said it was "inappropriate and

members went to the Senate.

Speaker Rene Beaudoin ruled

for the measure on third Com-

mons reading: Thomas Barnett

(Comox-Alberni) and Harold H

Winch (Vancouver East.) The

Mr. Knowles, Hazen Argue

(Assiniboia); Angus MacInnis

eron (Nanaimo); G. H. Castleden

(Yorkton); Fred S. Zaplitny

gier (Burnaby-Coquitlam); H. A.

A. M. Nicholson (Mackenzie.)

World Titlists

jumps and lifts.

second with 10.643.

says "she's good."

Toronto Skaters

OSLO, Norway O - A half

frozen Toronto couple Tuesday

won the world pairs figure-

skating championship for Can-

ada with a daring exhibition of

\$10,000 from \$6,000.

increase measure.

others were:

PRICE FIVE CENTS

City-Terrace 'Copter Service

tribal class destroyer of the Canadian Navy, will visit Prince Rupert harbor The Sioux, which has completed two tours of duty in the Korean theatre, is rrive here April 2 for a four-day visit, in the course of a west coast training oux will berth at the CNR dock.

sed Aid to Aged and Blind, uts Forecast in Throne Speech

- Legislation federal government in provid- government. the lot of both ing pensions for disabled per- | Rev. Charles Parker, (SC- him out of order.

the Legislature

age assistance allowances to

case, pegged a month for a \$122.50 for a

AX CUT

mo, bass-baribut tonight's by Beethoven, a sonata for harp woman died in hospital last most unusual by Rosetti, a prelude by Proko- night after a brief illness. She

pensioners is sons. The federal government is Peace River) will move the British Colum- considering such legislation and speech in adoption of the speech last protest against the pay init was reported the provincial from the throne. Traditionally crease included two who voted government would split the cost that speech amplifies on the of this pension 50-50 with the contents of the throne speech.

MATTHEWS REPLACES SHANTZ AS B.C. DEPUTY SPEAKER

VICTORIA -L. Hugh Shantz, member of the legislature for North Okanagan, has been replaced as deputy speaker of the British Columbia legislature. Alexander Small Matthew, member for Vancouver Centre.

has been appointed deputy speaker. Premier Bennett said today there was no significance in

the change from Mr. Shantz.

Mr. Shantz said: "It is apparent the premier does not want But I am still a Social Crediter."

Manslaughter Charge Follows Death of Doctor's "Soulmate

VANCOUVER . A Vancou- wife, Margaret, died of natural ver doctor was remanded for a causes but that her husband was week Tuesday when he appeared "guilty of gross negligence." in police court on a charge of The jury said Dr. Rush failed manslaughter in connection to provide "proper hospital and 10 per with the death of his "soulmate"

wife last Nov. 30. Dr. R. D. Rush, whose arrest followed a six-week investigation reductions" in into the bizarre case touched off by a coroner's jury last Jan. 6 vas released on \$5,000 bail. The

All Varieties In Fish Pact

VANCOUVER (P-The United Kingdom'c \$5,000,000 purchase of anned British Columbia salmon Tuesday will consist of 220,000 cases of sockeye, pinks and coho, the fisheries association of B.C. disclosed Tuesday night.

The contract was negotiated by Sir Andrew Jones, British food ministry representative in Canada who immediately left here for Seattle to complete a smaller deal for American salmon.

announcement by the association | the legislature. that this may be the final bulk salmon purchase by the British over revenues from the previous government and that in future year, which totalled \$143,771,541 trading may be done on a private and it enabled the government to

renowned Artist Here sent Concert Tonight

this afternoon acclaimed in Paris, New York ce George was and South America, has been world-renown- termed a rarity in the field of recital tonight artists for his unusual technique, legen out melody and Inquest Slated re will mark the featuring clean-cut melody and eason's Alaska counterpoint instead of misty Friday Afternoon s concert-goers ertoire which includes many a varied diet compositions written for him. this season,

no has been "Jazz-Band" by Tournier.

rippling effects, and for his rep-His program here will include an inquest into the death of "Variations on a Swiss Theme" | Violet Sampare. The 27-year-old

medical care" for his spiritualist impressive number of jumps and called for by the National Founwife while she was dying.

fied that he treated Mrs. Rush from 1949 to 1951, and added that Dr. Rush told him his wife spin was receiving spiritualism in the form of faith-healing. She was being treated by three German doctors who had been "dead for 200 years," Dr. Dalrymple said Dr. Rush told him.

B.C. Revenue Hits New High

VICTORIA (P) - British Columbia government revenues reached an all-time high of \$161,-756,536 in the fiscal year which ended March 31, 1953, it was disclosed when public accounts The statement followed an were tabled at the opening of

This was a jump of \$18,000,000 finish the year with a revenue surplus of \$8.346,625 since general

expenditures were \$153,400,911. In addition to the general expenditures during the year, the government spent another \$32,-489,307 on various capital works, including roads and buildings, making a total overall expenditure of \$185,890,210.

Deputy-Coroner George Dawes has set 2:30 Friday afternoon for fieff, and others, ending with was admitted to hospital Monday afternoon





FREEMAN GOSDEN (left) and Charles Correll, the airwaves beloved comedy team of "Amos" Andy," dramatized the story of their phenomenal careers on their 26th anniversary broadcast last Sunday on CBS-Radio. Top picture above was taken on their premiere broacast in 1928; lower picture shows the comedians as they take the air today.

(Vancouver Kingsway); R. R. K. Knight (Saskatoon); Colin Cam- Collection Cans Set Out (Dauphin); Mervyn Johnson For Kinsmen Polio Drive

(Moose Mountain); Erhart Re-Annual drive to aid polio vic- the dread disease. Bryson (Humboldt-Melfort) and tims is well under way here and Canada counted 401 deaths in Kinsmen Club officials today 8,574 cases during 1954. said response even at this early pared with 301 deaths and 4,757 date is encouraging. Quota has cases in the previous year. been set at \$2,000.

> Cans have been placed in most red in B.C. from 787 cases. downtown stores and those missed are expected to receive their ands of dollars has been pur

Bill Bond, chairman of the drive, pointed out today that 90 buted in the interests of B.C.

Bowden, 24 and 27 respectively. thrilled a small crowd at Oslo's "Up to 10 per cent can be unroofed Jordal Rink with an lifts, climaxed by Bowden toss- dation for emergency relief in Dr. Thomas Dalrymple testi- ing his partner up to a sitting other provinces but when not position on his right shoulder, needed for this purpose, most of then letting her slide headlong the monies is returned in the down to land on the ice in a mad form of grants to support re- warning over. Cloudy with ernment. The Toronto pair were far in measures."

> points. The Swiss team of Mich- Canada last year and research- night and high Thursday at to help flights between here and district for many years, died ael and Sylvia Grandjean was ers are working harder than Port Hardy 35 and 40; Sandspit the south to any great extent. suddenly Monday in Vancouever to try to find the cause of and Prince Rupert 30 and 40.

SHOWN CUTTING a smooth figure at Detroit's Olympia arena are Barbara Ann Scott (left),

blonde Canadian figure skating star and Helen Hartwig, chosen by Detroit press photograph-

ers at Miss Photoflash of 1954. Miss Hartwig listed one of her talents as figure skating. Barbara

Of the total 26 deaths occur Equipment valued at thous-

chased to treat polio victims and the Kinsmen recently set up an endowment of \$25,000 at the per cent of the money donated University of B.C. to help estab-Frances Dafoe and Norris to the B.C. Polio Fund is distri- lish a chair of neurological re-

> Send donations to: The B.C. Polio Fund, Box 151, Prince

WEATHER Forecast

ton Youngs, chairman of the announcement recalled a state-Chamber of Commerce airport ment last September 3 at committee, and brought im- Burns Lake by Grant McConmediate criticism from leading achie, CPA president, that "this businessmen. type of country and the routes General consensus was that that need to be served lend

no great benefit to Rupert and service." indicates that the government Addressing the annual meet-

said the service is planned be- race. cause of "major difficulties in- This would indicate, said Mr. cluding the present lack of Felsenthal, that the government roads and other facilities."

by Island last summer indicate struction here. construction would be very ex- At Montreal last week, J. T. pensive and a long job. It is by Dyment, director of engineering no means ideal as to its own topography or that of the surrounding area. However, further and more detailed consideration will be given."

"It would seem obvious," the wire continues, "that the best conceivable results would a minimum of three to years, so an immediate helicopter connection with Terrace seems the best possible interim

One of the city's most arden backers of an airport here. Lou Felsenthal said "it looks like

GIVEN RUN AROUND

"We've been pressing for airport for more than 15 years and all we get is the run around This east-west idea may be right, but what we need is airport here."

More than a dozen other businessmen agreed that a helicopter service to link Rupert with Terrace and other eastern cities "is a far cry from what we have been requesting."

The Chamber of Commerce which has for years advocated construction of an airport here 30 far has not received the report of the survey conducted by government engineers here last summer, and Mr. Apple whaite's remarks about it were the first indication that it may North coast region: Gale now be in the hands of the gov-

search and other preventative showers of rain or wet snow. Mr. Youngs said a helicopter today and Thursday. Little service will help east-west trafront of the field with 11.014 Polio took a heavy toll across change in temperature. Low to- vel but could not be expected sident of Prince Rupert and

> present do not operate out of routine medical check-up. Terrace, but it is expected the Mr. Rutherford, aged 61, was last year. Mr. Applewhaite's telegram many years.

did not indicate any starting

Mrs. Dominato Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Ann Dominato, wife of the war. Severino Dominato, 132 Eighth Avenue East, died suddenly last flew to Vancouver Monday, he night in Prince Rupert General hospital, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Dominato, born in Prince Rupert 33 years ago, was youngest daughter of Mrs. Constance and the late James Pos- Victoria. tulo and was extremely wellknown in the city.

She was educated at Borden and King Edward schools and in

Sev Dominato. Among other activities she was a member of the Order of the Royal Purple.

Mrs. Dominato is survived by One Dead, 73 Hurt her husband; two sons, Gerald and Robert; her mother, Mrs. In Train Wreck Winnipeg, and Spero and Paul of the injured are in serious in Prince Rupert.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Believed Shelved Plans to inaugurate a helicopter service between

Prince Rupert and Terrace this year instead of starting construction of an airport on Digby Island are being studied by the government. This was disclosed today in a

Request For Airport

telegram from E. T. Apple- date nor what company would whaite, MP for Skeena, to Nor- operate the service, but the the 'copter service would be of themselves ideally to helicopter

once again is going to shelve ing of the Associated Boards of this city's request for an air- Trade of Central B.C., he also said CPA planned a non-stop Mr. A pplewhaite's telegram service from Vancouver to Ter-

plans to develop the Terrace "Surveys conducted on Dig- airport ahead of any new con-

> for Trans-Canada Air Lines. predicted all short-haul flying soon will be handled by heli-His prediction and a sum-

mary of the helicopter's position today are contained in a report published by the International Air Transport Association.

Referring to the most practical use of helicopters, the book says there are two schools of thought on the subject.

The airlines group—consisting of operators of conventional aircraft-say the helicopter would be most profitable operating between cities on existing airline routes, and on new routes made possible by its characteristics. Until last fall, CPA included Terrace on its north-central B.C. run, but discontinued it late in the fall because of lack of a radio-range finder.

The Department of Transport, however, has been constructing a range-finder at Terrace and it is expected to be completed soon.

CPA, while flying into this city by way of Sandspit with Cansos, also have a twin-engined Dakota making tri-weekly trips to Smithers and other north-central cities.

Local Surveyor Dies Down South

John Allan Rutherford, a re-Canadian Pacific Airlines at ver where he had gone for a

company will resume similar a B.C. land surveyor and had service shortly to that operated worked in the Smithers-Telkwa area and Prince Rupert for He was a veteran of the First

World War, having served overseas with the RAF, and was a member of Canadian Legion Branch No. 27 here. Formerly he was affiliated with the Legion branch at Smithers, where he took up residence shortly after

Besides his wife, Lilian, who is survived by one brother, Ronald Campbell Rutherford, Los Altos, California, and two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Brodie in Vancouver and Mrs. Mary D. Blaney,

Funeral service will be held Friday afternoon at Simmons and McBride Funeral Chapel, Vancouver, with the Rev. Major September, 1941, was married to George Turpin, DD, officiating. Burial will be at Ocean View

Constance Postula, 855 First MONTREAL (P-One man was Avenue West; three sisters, Miss killed and 73 persons were in-Martha Postulo, Vancouver, Mrs. jured today when two Canadian H. A. Nelson and Mrs. Gus Pacific passenger trains collided Stromdahl of Prince Rupert; in a snowstorm at St. Clet, about three brothers, William Postula, 35 miles west of Montreal. Six

> The trains were en route from Toronto to Montreal.

condition.

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Beat the Crippler

HIS WEEK and next the Kinsmen Club is asking us to help in its fights against the great crippler, polio.

This is a disease which we all fear. Not only are its effects often terrible, but so far we have found no protection against it. It may choose an isolated victim or it may sweep through a commun- their trials and tribulaity, killing and maiming at will. Many who do not die are left in a condition which is barely more than a living death. Their limbs become meaningless attachments, and their world a metal cylinder. Others more lucky may still have to go through life at a painful pace, strapped in a framework of

But thanks to financial assistance such as that provided by the Kinsmen's B.C. Polio Fund, these victims are spared much suffering through better care. This money also helps to promote the research which we expect will one day discover the secret of preventing the disease.

The Kinsmen's appeal offers a chance now to help others and to protect ourselves by speeding discovery of that secret.

Banks and Mortgages

↑ MENDMENT to the Bank Act, to permit char-/ Itered banks to lend money on new housing, will mean these established institutions will have opportunity to contribute more widely to the welfare of the Canadian people. They can be expected to conduct their new services with the same efficiency they have conducted existing ones.

Canadian banks are conservative institutions. That has been partly because of the limitations imposed upon them by the Bank Act. They have not entered into certain fields in which United States banks have been active. And this, of course, is a major reason for their stability and safety.

The government's own statistics explain why the banks now are to be given the privilege of making mortgage loans. Up to date the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has financed 230,000 housing units, and also has built 42,000 houses for veterans, on its own.

This certainly suggests the private lending system was unequal to the task which confronted it. One reason for this failure is, of course, clear. High building costs aggravated the problem of financing construction.

Even though bank mortgage loans will be underwritten by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and the loans insured against loss, if the banks avail themselves of their new opportunities it should mean a great deal more private money, and less public money, going into housing, when you read back the old The financing of housing, and other developments, by private rather than public money is something to be encouraged. The government is recognizing that by the amendment to the Bank Act.-Windsor

REFLECTS

spend the next few days in and was called "Phil." Each easy to around Pakistan and if harmony spell, as well as remember. in and around India does not develop within a reasonable time. it should not be the fault of back home after vacationing in Canada's P.M.

BRITAIN AND SALMON

This is real news at last. British Columbia has sold a huge The world is wide. quantity of salmon to Great Britain, and this will be first class business for both. The doesn't like salmon.

Coffee in Prince Rupert is not Brazil.

HOLIDAY TIME!

Londoners are rocked as well power station. as shocked at the news from Melbourne and Sydney. Hard boiled correspondents are sparing nothing and nobody. In fact thunder bay district was named "the rude public actually tried from an Indian word meaning to touch the Queen and called "deep clear water."

Louis St. Laurent is about to her "Liz." As for the duke he

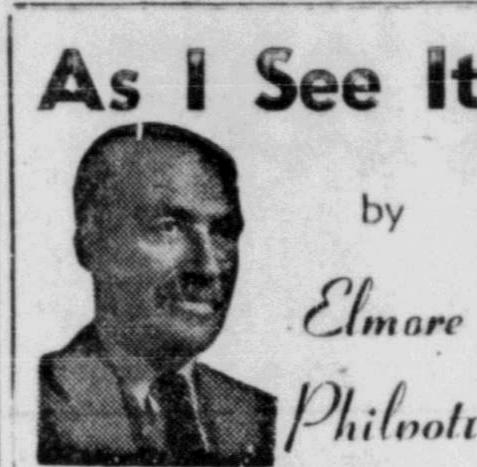
Penny Wise and Flora Kyle are near royal style and they look the part—that is, happy and Furs worth many thousands hearty. Resuming their newsgesting that other staff members expenditures on armaments. be sent trailing more stories. ---

NOW OUT OF STYLE

Housing shortage, did you say? Fraser has long been a tradi- Of course, but it does not apply tional market. And besides—who away down here in the State of Maine for the Stotesbury mansion is, after many years, being costing 15 cents, or possibly more, pulled down. It was here the but it's a fact elsewhere. There's owner entertained his summer a reason, of course, doubtless in guests at Bar Harbor. There were 80 rooms, marble fireplaces, 28 gold-plated bathtubs, 52 telephone lines and a miniature

INDIAN NAME

Nipigon lake in Ontario's



Who Lives on \$40

THERE are over 700,000 Canadians drawing old age security pensions. At times I think they must all be writing to me, because numbers of older people write me about

In a way, this is like sending coals to Newcastle, because I am entirely in agreement with the arguments made by the writers-though I am delighted to get the letters. Many of them give facts and figures to show that a person cannot live on the forty dollars per month, which is the basic old age grant all across Canada.

But it has occurred to me that for every old person was unable to get by on the forty dollars grant (\$50.00 with the B.C. supplement), there must be dozens, or scores, even hundreds of people who are managing somehow.

What I would like to hear from readers is this: Is it true or not true that an older person in Canada simply cannot live on fifty dollars, much less on forty dollars, per month?

SO, Mr. Senior Citizen, or Mrs Senior Citizen, if you are living on less than fifty dollars per month, would you please write and tell me how you do it? Do not be afraid that I will use your name in the paper, without your consent. But anyway, put in all the details.

people who are trying to eke the ink-black mystery land. out an existence on the old age In their plunge to the ocean cramped cabin. security in places like Vancou- floor Willm and Cmdr. George people, who are over seventy, year, are dying of slow starvation benot buy, the proper food.

But surely there is another side to this argument. Surely the fact that we already have well over 700,000 people drawing old age security is proof that they are alive - I think from my letters, alive and kick-

I am not trying to tease anybody, nor treat in a frivolous way such a serious and important matter. But it does occur to me that there must be a considerable number of people who depend entirely on the old age security grant who do manage somehow or other. Perhaps i they let us know about it w will be able to pass the good word along to others, even pending the time that we are able to convince the government that the present forty dollars month-ly grant should be increased ubstantially.

debates which took place when the present old age security system was enacted you make an interesting discovery.

Neither this government, nor any previous government, has so far come out four-square for the principle of old age pen- being small. sions sufficient to pay the full ior citizens, who realize the you start to dig in. pitiful inadequacy of the pres- I've never had a barber in the grips with the intent of the smith. I respect both trades.

liament has made me more than | ily was just plain English from ever convinced that sooner or London's east side. The other later we will have to adopt that was United Empire Loyalist principle. But I find very few Dutch from New York State. and thousands of perfectly good paper duties, they will be that people around this Parliament dollars burned in Montreal re- much more capable and valu- who really believe that there cently. But this isn't November. able. Anyone can see a lot, will be any really substantial It's next door to March and roaming over Mexico and South increase in old age pensions and America. Some Vancouver news- so forth, until the government per town, the crest of Cape Diapaper readers are already sug- thinks it possible to reduce the mond, is 333 feet above the St.



ERIG.-GEN. David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of RCA, taps out a message using power from an experimental RCA atomic battery, which for the first time converts atomic energy into small but usable quantities of electricity. Current from the atomic battery, which is inside the plastic box, operates a transistor tone-producing device (telephone ear piece).

Two Frenchmen Descend Into Ocean Deeper Than Man Has Gone Before

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weights were shed, the tank

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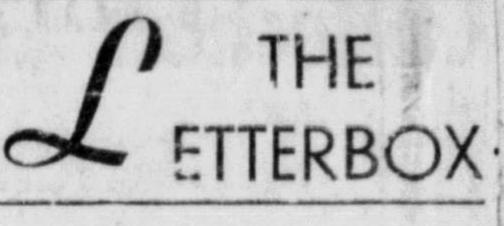
DAKAR, West Africa (Reuters) bathyscaphe 36,000 feet under -Two Frenchmen who went the Pacific, where forms of life deeper under the ocean this week unknown to man may be sighted than man has ever been said to- in the sunless ocean bed. This is day that they met a 10-foot farther under sea level "sharky-like" monster more 29,002-foot Mount Everest than 21/2 miles down on the floor above the sea." of the Atlantic.

Excited by their success the like, 13,287 feet below? explorers said they now hope to plunge nearly seven miles under The two explorers lunched in the Pacific-to the lowest spot their yellow steel sphere in temon the world's surface.

Naval commander Pierre hungry after the 31/2" hours of tesque creature when he peered On the sea floor they alterthrough his thick porthole, with nated between looking out from Most of the letters I get from rowerful searchlights probing their porthole and checking the

ver show that the rent eats up Houot, 40, penetrated more than MOVED AROUND most of the money. I see that a half a mile deeper than Swiss "We started the motors and distinguished doctor in Mont- Prof. Ruguste Piccard's record moved around a little," Willm real says that vast numbers of dive in the Mediterranean last said

Houet said he and Willm now we shut her down again." cause they cannot buy, or will hope to take their weird-looking



The Editor, The Daily News:

Mr. Payne seems to have the idea that I blame the people who came to this country, I don't. I know a good many of them and I can't see that there is much difference between them and as. They are looking for a better way of life. Are they finding it

Take the father of the girl who made a doll for Christmas. He could have done the same in his home land.

I don't think that Mr. Payne, If he takes the trouble to lo arounds can dispute the fact that some of them are taking the jobs that Canadian men would be glad to have.

Mr. Payne writes of being small. I admit I am, where Canadians are concerned, if that is

As for 'throwing bullets" we living costs of older people. The were told that someone else present grants were frankly started the throwing. I know intended to supplement other | that it is very unpleasant to resources. Hence the argument hear them whistling by, espethat one usually gets from sen- | cially if the ground is hard when

ent scale, does not come to family, but we had one black-My family are just ordinary My short experience in Par- Canadians, One side of the fam-GEORGE F. JOHNSON.

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that story about the mantle breach. The Secretary of State for the stellar in of succession to Prime Minister did so, and his replies to the the present Primer. St. Laurent being draped about panel of news men who interro- the spotlight a the shoulders of Hon. John Pick- gated him made fairly important should retire from ersgill. Secretary of State, when political listening. his status was raised from that The news men pulled no tion, then the fine of civil servant to Cabinet Min- punches in their barrage of would be changed ister just isn't true.

it on no lesser authority than gestion that the fact that Mr. inet. In that come that of Mr. Pickersgill himself. Pickersgill was the personal se- Affairs Minister to He said as much the other night lection of the Prime Minister as would have a good. when pinch-hitting on a local a Cabinet colleague made him he lacked a clear when pinch-hitting on a local a Cabinet colleague made him he lacked a clear when pinch-hitting on a local a Cabinet colleague made him he lacked a clear when pinch-hitting on a local a Cabinet colleague made him he lacked a clear when pinch hitting on a local a Cabinet colleague made him he lacked a clear when pinch-hitting on a local a Cabinet colleague made him he lacked a clear when pinch-hitting on a local a Cabinet colleague made him he lacked a clear when pinch-hitting on a local a Cabinet colleague made him he lacked a clear when the lacke radio program.

The Secretary of State, whose promotion to Cabinet rank from personal assistant to the Prime Minister pleased almost everyone in the Capital with the exception of machine politicians of the Liberal Party, is the sort of allround individual to whom experienced people on Parliament

Mild Weather Prolongs Floods

TORONTO (- Continuir mild weather forecast for today is expected to prolong the flood troubles of a score of southern Ontario communities.

Creeks and rivers rose after unseasonably mild weather Monday followed Tuesday by rain and sleet.

Fifteen families are evacuated from their homes on the south branch of the Thames river in south-central London.

In the pelting rain and sleet storm, described as the worst in three years, rescue workers removed more than 35 families from threatened homes in Churchville and Meadovale.



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questions. They dealt bluntly undoubtely would You are entitled to disbelieve with the frequently alleged sug- the junior member

the "Crown Prince" of the Liber- easily could be a al Party. Mr. Pickersgill dis- ersgill, No inst claimed any such status. The more highly new reporters then asked him direct- ability. ly if he had any expectation or thought of possibly being the next Prime Minister of Canada. The Secretary of State's reply again was a straight and emphatic negative.

Hill turn when they are in diffi- There was no adoubting the culties. Consequently, when the sincerity from which the Secre-Ottawa Press Club suddenly tary of State spoke. And the found itself without talent for best informed circles on Parliaa radio broadcast which was less ment Hill don't expect seriously than an hour away, it appealed that he will take over the Libto Pickersgill to step into the eral Chieftainship if and when Rt. Hon. St. Laurent decides to call it a day. But they always qualify anything they say on the subject with the rider that great deal will depend upon the circumstances under which the selection is made.

In other words, as matters stand Finance Minister Dougla

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Mr. Moore, speaking from the nanel discussion teacher's standpoint, said that a inting up pos- teacher recognizes hostility in a treatment of a child through a number of indiattitude, high- cations, such as a tremendous Parent-Teacher urge for leadership, overly good ting sponsored scholarship with little or no inard P-TA at the terest in anything but school

Possible causes of those sympsecurity in the child.

Mr. Madeley, in introducing must be found.

lub Entertains Kiddies, Valentine Day Dance

ged two to ten continued for a short time. Valentine's Day The annual meeting of the fternoon in the Three Hundred Club will be held Hall, for chil- Thursday at 8 p.m., in the com-Hundred Club mon lounge of the Civic Centre

for the purpose of electing a new executive. provided ac-A Walt Disney ack Laurie was h enthusiasm.

the afternoon ta James who mittee of the Women of the Queen of Hearts Moose enjoyed a whist party Peter Homenuk following a brief business sesges for the con-sion at their regular meeting at d Mrs. W. C. R. the home of Mrs. M. Heise, 1152

e, took charge Mrs. J. MacDougall and Senior hot dogs and Regent Mrs. P. Bond. ted with a Val- Paulson, Mrs. O. Tweed, Mrs. B. d candies. and Laughlan, Mrs. C. Matson, Mrs. rents termed it A. Hamilton, Mrs. J. W. Moore-

a club social Blair and Mrs. J. Taylor. some thirty Dance mus'c Mike Colussi as emcee. Nove enjoyed with several persons. re serve | shortand dancing

Army Speaks night

general of the

in Canada Rupert this ddress a public citadel tonight Harold Wellitor-general fo an from 1948 to the sub-conne of partition stan. He will experiences in at tonight's

ong experience. paying his sec-In 1945 he was for the Salva-Services, flown

of Major and

work, an unnatural desire to hool principal. please teacher which indicates a of the social search for affection missing at S. F. Carr of home, the bully or aggressive health unit child who is usually covering up First feelings of inferiority, and an comprised the inability to feel at ease in the by Mrs. Fred company of others.

toms, he said, were over-possessiveness on the part of parents, raising and the lack of recognition of a child's nethod of iron- interests and needs at home, and especially quarrels at home which instilled a feeling of in-

> the film, said that some hostility was natural to the human race. "We all feel hostile toward someone," he said. But an overabundance of feelings of hostility was an illness, and the cause

The film covered the case ed the need for history of a girl who, lacking wentive mental love and security at home, fin-"fast-moving, ally turned from seeking love esting a motto ed effort to excell mentally, and "each for all prew up an unhappy empty shell of a person.

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Others present were Mrs. H.

from the family friends, to focus on a determin- For "Streetcar" Production Tennessee Williams' powerful ley Kowolski whose home in New

ADJUDICATOR GRAHAM SUTOR, left, presents Calvert Trophy

"Meditation" for "best presentation by a group" to Norman

Mayne, president of Trail Little Theatre. Miss Janie Steveson,

centre, who produced and directed the Trail presentation "For

Love or Money," received award for the best director.

Civic Centre for a two-night run. body and tortured mind.

movie screens with Vivian Leigh who should be cast out.

about a year ago at Totem ic ways. to sell-out houses.

ver production, has Nina Young- New York production. man in the part of Blanche Woodside plays the part of Stan- effects which the pary demands.

play "A Streetcar Named Desire" Orleans is the final resting place opens Monday, March 1, at the for Blanche's nerve-wracked

The play has won the New Marjorie Leeman plays Stella, York Critics' award and the Pul- Stanley's wife and Blanche's itzer prize and is one of the sister, who is torn between love greatest, if not the greatest play for her rough and ready Polish in modern American theatre. husband and loyalty to her Dealing as it does with alcohol- sister. For Stanley cannot unism and insanity, it is not sur- derstand Blanche's plight. He prising that the play has aroused sees her as the casual observer controversy. A watered-down sees her, an habitual drunkard, version of it has appeared on a debauched and useless parasite

and Marlon Brando in the prin- However, the play has mocipal parts; it has been toured ments of brilliant humor such as throughout the United States Stanley's wild exhibitions at and Canada, and it was present- poker games and rowdy descriped in arena style in Vancouver tions of Blanche and her pathet-

Theatre, In every case it played Final week of rehearsal is under way, and will culminate The Prince Rupert production with run-through performances directed by Ian Dobbie, who dir- to tie in the many effects and ected the professional Vancou- the original music used for the

The setting is being painted by DuBois, the Southern girl of good Gillian Hodge and constructed family whose early marriage to by Harold Thomas. Equipment a pervert was responsible for her is being rented from Vancouver subsequent downfall. Gerry to achieve the unusual lighting



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Teacher Federation, was report- bursary committee. Teacher Association.

Leaf Honor Roll, presented by for the dental clinic bake sale to the federation to P-TA's gaining be held February 27.

The meeting also heard plans sion. for Education Week activities at the school, March 7 to 13, with a Visitors' Day scheduled for March 9.

Mrs. W. Bremner was appointed health convener and Mrs. T

THIS WEEK

The Museum Board of Northern B.C. annual meeting, Monday, February 22, at 8 p.m. at the Civic Centre. Members and all interested please at-

"Bring and Buy" meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Civic Centre. Members please bring or mail

ARCTIC DUCK

The old-squaw is a common Arctic nesting duck which visits the Great Lakes and both coasts in winter.

An increase in membership, A. Johnstone was named reprerewarded by the B.C. Parent- sentative on the P-TA council

ed at last night's business session The group planned a white o fthe King Edward Parent- elephant sale, to be staged March 18, and members were The group received a Maple asked to donate home cooking

sizeable increases in member- Parent-attendance awards ship. The King Edward group were won by Miss Edith Jack's has climbed from a membership clas sin the senior division and of 144 in 1953 to 160 at present. Miss Vegh's class, junior divi-

readers

Regular meeting Shoreworkers Local U.F.A.W.U., Thursday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m., Metropole Hall Election of convention delegates. Please be on time.



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VANCOUVER (-The International Woodworkers of America today joined the Prince George health officer in denouncing sanitary conditions in many interior sawmill and logging operations.

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OUTDOORS With Marty -

tance of Game Commissioner recognize that the biologist is Butler, the date for the annual scientist who accepts only fact dinner of the Rod and Gun Club we must provide him access to is set for Friday, March 5. It is our woods and waters, and then not yet known just who will rep- abide by his findings. resent the Game Commission at | With all the will in the world this most important function, it is not possible for the obserbut all persons interested in vations of occasional woods hunting and fishing are strong- walkers to compare with the acly urged to attend in order to tual findings of those scientists impress the Commission with who are given a governmental the great changes now going on ukase to bring out these facts; in our North country.

need is that this game zone furnish funds for top-notch tive football job in Canada and Herman Ball, who reported these have met little sympathy biologists and enforcement of signed him to a two-year con- Bowl's signing, said the 265from delegates representing oth- ficers, to the eventual advan- tract in the National Football pound tackle was last season's er regions. We now have oppor- tage of all concerned. tunity to parade our strength PROTECT HERITAGE before the "powers that be" and be given more representatives at the yearly convention, with the obvious consequence that our resolutions and requirement will meet favorable attention. This game zone has problems peculiar to itself, and hitherto must not fail to do so!

We should prepare ourselves cost of angling and firearms they compatible with the sums age of his outlay for the whole Friday. we so willingly spend on all trip. He is already up against Warwick's goal Tuesday night, States. other requirements of our sport. higher fees in certain of the however, was overshadowed by This additional revenue is much states, these same states hav- his team's 9-3 rout at the hands needed by the Game Commission, (whose comparatively small appropriation was increased by \$24,000.00 last year, unasked) in order to continue and expand the same sum for a firearms ute misconducts in the third the program of game management so vital to your sport and single box of 12 gauge shells,

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good-stocks of fishe and game ton said it long ago, it's complished by trained biologists. Met Bussey is quite acer and enforcement officers; nor- edato fish in quantity lots while mal good business practice is to on the halibut banks, but last pay for improvements out of weekend he tried the steelhead- Maple Leafs, 5-3. profits, we profit by our enjoy- ing in the Shames river withthese funds quite painlessly, and found it impossible to get a lure

may do, is to teach our newer Highway bridge, about ten min-Canadians that although we utes walk. Very nice of Mel to definitely have this continent's pass the good word along. finest outdoor sports, we can preserve them only by conform- 9th Win Scored laws, that we must not necessarily pattern ourselves upon By Lyndhursts
European or even American methods, and that our evolu- KREFELD, Germany (CP) tion and our destiny is in our Toronto Lyndhursts made it nine own hands. We are not wise in victories in a row Tuesday night comparing our wild and little with a 10-0 rout of Krefeld beused woodlands with those of fore 7,000 fans. centuries old lands which have ed" since away back when, we must choose to profit by prov-

By The Associated Press New York- Carmella Costa, 130, Brooklyn, outpointed Ike Chestnut, 123, New York, 3,

mento, 6.

Belgium, outpointed Sam Mc- Wacker, a member of the Ger-Carthy, 1251/4, London, 15, for man team, unintentionally gave European featherweight title. | the Canadian a bonus goal by

London, decisioned Eric Mars- feld goalie. Lyndhurst centre! den, 1111/4, London. Marsden dis- Bob Kennedy and right-wingers qualified for low blow in fifth Vic Sluce and John Scott each round for British flyweight title, scored once in the finale.

Subject to the final accep- en errors elsewhere, we mus

Wherever you belong in this great game zone, join up in your local Rod and Gun Club. tend its meetings, speak your Point Record piece, and protect the wonderful heritage of outdoor sports which are placed in your safekeeping. There is no need to fear that an increase in license game to effer than here.

license that he spends for a period. four men may hunt moose for is one moose only, are they not We must learn to maintain amply rewarded? Old ike Wal-

ment of our sport, so we should out success; the reason - large pay for it in our license fees. Dollies were there in such In this wise we shall provide prodigious numbers that he do our share towards the per- into the water without hooking petuation of our enjoyment. one. This occurred in the sec-One other thing each of us ond pool upstream from the

Lyndhursts, Canada's entry in been policed and "gamekeeper- the world hockey championships ! starting in Stockholm Feb. 26, have lost only one game since beginning their European exhibition tour four weeks ago. The loss was the first game in Paris against a team of Canadians from the English leagues.

Centre Norm Grey and leftwinger Earl Clements led Lyndhursts' scoring with one goal Sacramento, Calif. - Bob each in both the first and third Woods, 1321/2. Vancouver, stop- periods. Left-winger John Petro ped Joey Lopes, 1341/2. Sacra- and right-winger Moe Galand caged one each in the first.

London- Jean Sneyers, 1251/2 In the third period, Heinz-London-Terry Allen, 11134, kicking the puck past the Kre-

Manson's Senior Champs As CCC Mauls GA 70-47

Manson's Omegas won the Senior B basketball league championship last night as Columbia Cellulose 300 Club trampled a weakened Gordon and Anderson squad 70-47 in what turned out to be the final game in the season's schedule.

The CCC victory, the highest scoring Senior B game of the year gives the Bill McChesney's squad the Sun Life Cup emblematic of the Senior B championship. The playoffs between a notch closer to catching the CCC and G & A may start Sat-

The pulp millers' decisive victory robbed G & A of any chance of tying Manson's the league lead and caused canmaining games. Final standing was as follows

Manson's Gordon & Anderson CCC 300 Club

Driving Bill Sunberg with 25 points sparked the CCC win with Don and Sid Scherk and Freddy Christensen all hitting

G & A were minus the services of Joe Davis and although fighting back every bit of the way failed to stem the CCC sharpshooters.

EARLY LEAD

The millers took an early lead, taking the first quarter 18-12, boosted to 32-20 by half time. CCC were still unreachable in the third quarter outscoring the hardwaremen 16-10. Despite the G & A drive in the ruggedly-played final frame when the losers chalked up 17 points the CCC squad came through with 19 more, as Rupe Holkestad and Jimmy Flaten both fouled out.

At the foul line CCC scored Scherk on 16 to 24 free shots while G Christensen 18. & A sank 12 in 17 tries. CCC were penalized 15 times to 20 calls against G & A. Rupe Holke- bey 8. Total 47.

stad netted 16 points to lead the

In a foul studded Inter A game, Fraser and Payne edged league pacesetters as the downed North Star 49-39. Fredd Kristmanson paced the winners with 16 points as they tied the first quarter 8-8, and took the rest of the encounter 17-13: 15-10 and 9-5. Rey McKay was the top marksman for the bot tlers with 15 points.

Referees Fred Calderone a Bob Smith handed out 24 pen alties to the drygoods crew an 18 to North Star.

In the Inter E fixture Manson's cinched the league title with a 35-28 victory over Nelson Brothers for a 16 points total in 11 games. Webber with 12 points and Anderson with 11 paced the winners while John Newton scored 14 for the lose

Inter B League Nelson Brothers-Newton 14

Inter A League

Senior B League

Redskins Sign Don Bowl WASHINGTON W - Washing- Bowl, a tackle from Nebraska,

therefore it is incumbent upon ton Redskins today snatched was one of the best rookies in the An immediate and imperative the practicing sportsman to Don'Bowl away from a prospec- NFL last season. Assistant coach

Penticton's Bill Warwick confees will result in a loss of rev- tinued his sizzling scoring pace for, and lend our support to, a enue, my own long experience last night by recording his 86th move towards an increase in the is that the visiting sportsman point-two more than the threeuses money merely as the means year-old Okanagan Senior Hoclicenses; these have not kept to the end of filling his bag, the key League mark set by Harvey year contract with the Redskins, pace with the general upswing money he leaves in provincial Stein. Warwick broke Stein's but noted that Washington the shots on Worsley were of the in prices and wages, nor are coffers is but a small percent- record Saturday after tying it wanted to make sure that he desperation variety.

ing less variety and quantity of of the visiting Kelowna Packers. The game was marred by 25 The resident hunter spends penalties, four of them 10-min-

In the other OSHL contest. Kamloops Elks moved into third less than \$30.00 fees, if the kill place by bumping the faltering Vernon Canadians 8-4. The loss dropped Vernon into the cellar, Over in the Western International Hockey League Trail Smoke Eaters' regained second place Tuesday night by downing their traditional rivals, Nelson

> Penticton's loss left the V's 20 points ahead of Kelowna in the OSHL standings.

At Kamloops, young Walt Farina, a member of the Vernon senior "B" club, replaced Johnny Sofiak in the Canadians' goal and handled 31 shots. There are no games scheduled in either league for tonight.

"rookie of the year."

Bowl was closely associated with Larry Siemering, who left as the Redskins' backfield coach to take a job as head coach at Calgary in the Western Interprovincial Football Union. It had been reported that Siemering was trying to line up Bowl and at Calgary tonight, and the only se-13 Eddie Lebaron, who formerly other league action sees Seattle played under Siemering, to lu- at New Westminstre, crative Canadian contracts.

Ball said it was "kind of unusual" to sign a player to a twocontinued playing in the United



ionships at Hamilton, Feb. 22, is the Sarnia rink skipped by Bill Fraser (second from left). It won the provincial title at Toronto using the western style of long-sliding delivery. Left to right: Ed Fraser, second; Fraser; Carl Madery, vice-skip, and Rod

Canucks Dump Flyers 3-1; Boost Lead to Eight Points

find it rough going on the Prairnight with a win and a tie.

stalemate with Saskatoon Quakers. Vancouver went on to bump Stampeders.

In the lone game of the night, Gordie Kerr sniped two goals for Canucks, with the other go-

Ray Hannigan notched Ed monton's lone goal, but it was goalie Glen Hall who kept the fourth-place Flyers from being

iod. Canucks took a one-goal came out of the period with a 2-1 margin. The winners picked up their third goal while Ed-

support ahead of him, most of

At the other end of the ice. however, Hall's 25 stops featured







Vancouver Canucks, who like and again he flicked out pucks other west coast members of the which were "on target" and Western Hockey League usually moving fast, ies, reached the two-third mark up riding the crest of three of their current tour Tuesday points out of a possible four so

Edmonton Flyers 3-1 and there- the size of a robin, inhabits the by lengthened their league lead mountains of British Columbia to eight points over Calgary and Alberta.

Following a scoreless first perlead midway in the second and monton was a man short in the

Vancouver winds up their tour

Lorne Worsley matched Hall's performance, both pipemen turning aside 25 shots.

. However, due to the superb

many complete steals as time Canucks take on the runners-

far in their prairie tour. They Following Monday night's 2-2 drew 2-2 at Saskatoon Monday.

The nutcracker, a bird about



Cook's Trophy Won by Warren

Ken Warren's rink last night won the George Cook Jeweller's trophy defeating Neely Moore's crew 11-7 in the final played at the Prince Rupert Curling Clab rink. .

Warren established a healthy lead winding up the fifth end five up. but Moore gained steadily and was only one down 8-7 at the 10th end. Warren added two more in the 11th and in the final end added an extra

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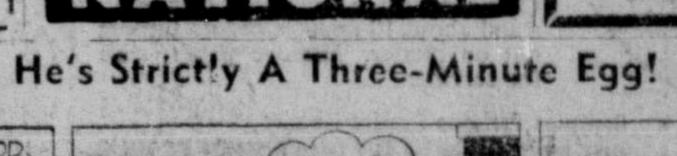
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and showed a complete lack of ner. He therefore underled his co-operation. She should have queen of hearts and Mr. Dale FREE DELIVERY bid two hearts, thereby telling won with the jack and discardher partner that she held a sec- ed his jack of spades on dumond suit and that she had a my's clubs, making an extra

.261/2 very poor hand for defending trick. against two diamonds. In the other room the first Mr. Champion opened the ten round of bidding was the same. of spades, and Miss Brash won But the South player elected to with the king and returned her "save" his partner from the two .04% lone diamond. Mr. Dale put up diamond double by bidding two the king and it lost to the ace. spades. This lack of co-opera-Mr. Champion then led the six tion was disastrous. West and of hearts, and the king fell to North passed and East bid two no trump. South passed and Now Mr. Dale led the seven of West then bid three hearts with East raised to four. Five-odd diamonds, Mr. Champion ducked, a spade was discarded from was made when West took the dummy and Miss Brash also diamond finesse and got rid of dropped a small spade. Next a club. He lost only a heart and came the eight of diamonds and a club.

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Miss Brash's opening bid was

weak but she was swayed by her

holding of nine cards in the

major suits. Mr. Dale overcalled

Here Mr. Masters showed ex-

cellent partnership co-operation.

He passed. His partner had not

out double strongly suggested

Miss Brash's pass was horrible

the ace in the closed hand.

played a low heart.

UNDERLEADS QUEEN

Mr. Champion returned his

and led a club. Mr. Champion

that he wasn't going to beat the

went in with the ace and saw

hand unless he could put his

partner in to cash a spade win-

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HORRIBLE PASS

asked him to bid. In fact, Mr.

two diamonds and Mr. Cham-

pion, with every patrication,

Co-operation Necessary In Bidding As In Play

carries severe penalties, as is well illustrated in to-

day's hand. The deal was played in a team-of-four

Lack of partnership co-operation in the bidding

Neither side vulnerable

North (Mr. Dale)

Mr. Champion won with the queen. Another spade went on GEORGE PANTS from the board and Miss Brash AUCTIONEER Phone Black 846 and Red 14

last trump and Mr. Dale won SAFE - FAST MOVING

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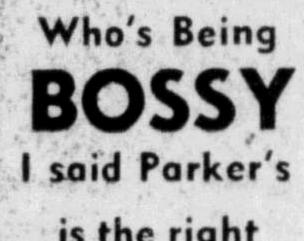
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To Avert Serious Situation VANCOUVER (- Vancouver a brief "to bring this serious un-Trades and Labor Council was employment situation to the attold last night that unemploy- tention of the government." ment insurance benefits must An official of the Vancouver

unemployment situation is to be troduces changes in the Workaverted.

The proposal, made by the trial Conciliation Acts. local Painters, Decorators and Commenting on proposed labor Paperhangers Union (CIO-CCL) legislation indicated in the called for increased unemploy- Speech from the Throne at the ment insurance benefits and opening of the 24th session of lengthier benefit periods "so the the Legislature, council secreunemployed can stay on benefit tary R. K. Gervin said he will be

the B.C. Trades Union Congress He also said he hopes to see for consideration.

TLC-CCL meetings will draw up against labor.

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the ordinary household paint brush he holds in his hand.

More Works Projects Urged

be increased by 75 per cent and TLC also said B.C. trade unionmore public works projects must ists want to be consulted before be undertaken if a "serious" the provincial government inmen's Compensation and Indus-

until they find work." "happy with changes if they let The proposal was referred to labor look at them first."

changes in the structure of the R. K. Cervin, secretary-treas- Labor Relations Board and in urer of the council, said joint rulings governing injunctions

British Scouts

On Communists

LONDON (Reuters) - Head-

quarters of the Boy Scout associ-

ation in Britain this week

o'ned a national controversy

The headquarters statement

The association took action

after he attracted national at-

tention by refusing his district

commissioner's suggestion that

he leave the movement volun-

rank of "Queen's Scout"-high-

est in the British scout designa-

matter to what country, class or

Aussie Employment

Holt, Australian labor minister.

reported the number being paid

unemployment benefits drop-

ped from 42,000 to 13,000 at the

end of last year. At the same

time 37 000 job vacancies were

Development projects

CANBERRA (CP) - Harold

creed the other may belong."

arily Garland is holder of the

said that if he does not resign he

Young Communist League,

will be dismissed.

over whether a Communist can

Take Stand



be a scout—with a resounding The Boy Scout headquarters Government Hit declared at Communist cannot sincerely comply with the scout code. It backed up a regional wont officer's action in asking for the resignation of a youth

VANCOUVER (CP)-The 32,000member International Wood-The youth. Paul Garland, 19 | workers of America CIO CCL is a district secretary in the Monday opened its 17th annual district convention with a scatuing attack on provincial govern-

> The blast was contained in the officers' report read at the opening session by District president Joe Morris, W. N. Gray. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer.

In support of his position, on provincial legisletion and are Garland quoted the fourth law greatly alarmed by the power of the Boy Scout movement-"a which is being assumed by the scout is a friend of all and a provincial government in labor brother of every other scout, no matters," the report said.

The union accused the labor relations board of "going almost unharnessed, doing almost as they please without any consideration whatsoever for trade



SWINGING ACROSS a Sudanese jungle stream a la Tarzan is Maj. Salah Salem, Egyptian Minister of National Guidance and Sudanese Affairs. On his tour of the southern Sudan. the major's informal attire consisted of sandals, short pants, sun glasses and rain

On Labor Matters ist. At IWA Parley

ment handling of labor matters.

lirst vice-president, and George "We have kept a watchful eye

union principles and practices.'



The membership was urged to keep a "watchful eye," on the legislature session opening this week to "see the changes, if any" to be made to the Workmen's Compensation Act. Hospital Insuggest a bigger demand for surance Act, and Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.





By ROY ESSOYAN

HONOLULU (A)-Preparations for the coming hydrogen bomb test series in the Pacific are nearing a climax, according to indications in this strategic midocean staging area.

But there is no indication that any of the planned series of tests has actually started. A recent rash of Pacific area

earthquakes prompted speculation that an H-bomb already has been exploded but seismologists flatly deny the possibility of any such connection.

The tests, which will include the first trial of an actual combat-designed hydrogen bomb. are expected in two or three

Alvin Graves, director of the 1954 tests at the Marshall islands atomic proving grounds. through Honolulu two weeks ago and is presumably in the test area now.

Maj.-Gen. Percy W. Clarkson, commanding officer of the atomic task force, left Honolulu a month ago, presumably for the Marshall islands, and returned last week. Two days later he left again, in the same direction. An army spokesman reported his arrivals and departures without further comment.

MOVEMENT ABOUT OVER

An informant at an engineering and contracting firm which supplies men and material for the atomic tests said the movement of construction personnel to the test area is about over.

The Atomic Energy Commission notified airlines in advance of the 1952 tests to stay clear of the area. Because of news leaks at that time, the airlines now have been told there will be no

that in case of any danger they would be notified on an emergency basis.

The weather bureau provides a hint that the tests are still two or three weeks off at best. Prevailing winds through February blow west to east across the Pacific and could carry dangerous atomic dust clouds to Hawaii and the United States.

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