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Vote For Mayor, 4 Aldermen

Picks Up After Slow Opening



HALVARD ROSSELAND

SLO (CP) — Commu-

rdemonstrators, shout-This is no peace didate," today internted the formal ceremies awarding the 1953 bel peace price to Gen. orge C. Marshall.

University festival watched all leaflets upon mierican post-war buro sau plan which bore in

group of about 20 young "We procest:

med to Marshall.

ench ambassacor Louis de wall was present to a the 1952 peace prize on beof Dr. Affred Sunweitzer, Airican jungie doctor, mitarian, pullusopher and

he fortune left by Affred or uynamice, similar ceremonies in to bir Winston albert Lipmann of Har University and Dr. Hans or Englands meid University for mean-Holland's Lr. Trits Zeror physics, and West Geror. Herman Staudinger

Churchill went to Stockto accept the prize for husband, who leaves Ber tonight after the Big Three

ernment ror Power

TAWA (CP)-Resources Min-Lesage said in the Comthat the government now lying the Taku river as a site for a huge power ment in the Yukon.

ever, he informed Howard (PC-Vancouver Quadra) would be difficult for him at this time whether there If the Taku river site elected. The port project

under study. Minister St. Laurent housewife matched her beauty It Green that no negotia-Mon of any Alaska territory power site or seaport.



MAYOR HAROLD WHALEN

TWO EXPERIENCED MEN face electors today in mayoralty contest, Mayor Harold S. Whalen and George E. Hills. Mayor Whalen has served as mayor for two years and prior to that was an alderman for three years. Mr. Hills served as alderman on the council for six years. He also served for a year as CCF MLA for Prince Rupert in the 1952 Legislature.

North Coast Area Warned Of Approaching Gale Today

The north coast area, still and dock-side installations icking its wounds after an 80- Prince Rupert harbor. mile-an-hour gale whipped the A loaded barge was plucked area Tuesday night, today was from its mooring and driven up a Korean peace con-

muckly overpowered the district to batten down the ped its lines and was driven four asked the Reds if they strawrs, arued by an- hatches in preparation for 50- miles mile-an-hour winds expected to The Prince George rode out were ready to break off as develop by midnight.

Tuesday night's storm ground- at Ocean Falls. She arrived here wegan Nobel committee, ed a barge at Kitimat, held up at 4:30 p.m. yesterday. to ready the Official Ci- the Prince George for several In Prince Rupert seven or tirade, then acknowledged that stron, a gold medal and hours on her northbound trip, eight vessels tied up at the new



McCarthy Would Scrap 48 Order

the peak of the storm, late

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senasecret in obedience to a 1948 security order issued by former President Truman.

McCarthy spoke out as his Senate investigations sub-committee continued public hearings to determine whether there has been Soviet radar spying in the Army Signal Corps laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

The Wisconsin senator asserted "some place somebody is tying someone's hands." And he said he is confident President Eisenhower will halt this se- much it pays by showing how crecy if the army brings it to much it costs.

his attention. Later the day's chief witness, ed Tuesday night stopped Aaron H. Coleman, radar engin- publication of six major New eer, denied any espionage was York dailies, radically disinvolved in his possession of some rupted reading and advertis 40 secret or other documents ing habits of millions, and found at his apartment in 1946. caused retail sales to drop at



By GEORGE MCARTHUR

PANMUNJOM (AP)-Allied and Communist diplomats made no progress today toward setting warned of another impending aground in Kitimat harbor at ference and United States rushed to the galleries. The weatherman warned the Tuesday night. The barge snap- envoy Arthur H. Dean the worst of the storm, secure the preliminary talks.

The Reds retorted with a long he negotiations were at tandstill and said they would answer Dean tomorrow.

A few miles from the scene of the deadlocked talks, Allied explainers failed for the eighth straight day to win back a single South Korean war prisoner the chose to stay with the Communists.

Indian paratrooper guards broke up sit-down strikes staged to his death at his home.

pected to call for the 22 Am- ried. stayed with the Reds.

is "ridiculous" for officials in said Tuesday he would wait only storage plant. set no time limit.

NEW YORK (CP)-New York

stores knew all along that it

pays to advertise in news-

papers. But it took the news-

paper strike to show how

The 11-day strike that end-

Storemen Find it Pays

To Advertise in Paper



A. J. (DOM) DOMINATO

JOE SCOTT

UNOPPOSED for re-election to District 52 school board, Trustees Joe Scott and A. J. (Dom) Dominato were declared elected when nominations closed last Thursday. They will serve for two years.

Northwest Mourns Death Of Pioneer Will Robinson

Terrace yesterday of Will Robin- firm in 1941.

Korean peace parley. But there They returned to Canada in Funeral service will be held uty returning officer.

Eisenhower administration a reasonable time for the Com- In 1928, they moved to Termunists to come to terms. He race where he was employed at various projects, soon joining the

time they should have

One merchant said: "Cus-

tomers want to be led, and

without newspaper ads we

just can't lead them. They

aren't getting above street

ment, most of the big stores

quickly bought television time.

One store showed on televi-

sion adds that would have

appeared in Monday's papers.

With the strike announce-

People throughout B.C.'s north- E. T. Kenney real estate firm, gust Wallin. west today mourned the death at and becoming manager of that Voters are also expressing

trate, and long time resident of Terrace in 1933 and in 1938 took mill levy to the city tax rates over the stipendiary magistrate's for new municipal buildings. Arriving first in Prince Rupert post from Mr. Kenney. He was Transfer of the Roosevelt in 1919, he had been in the dist- also appointed judge of the juv- Park trust fund: rict ever since. Mr. Robinson had enile court at that time, and A special one-mill levy for been ill for several months prior held all three positions until the development of Algoma Park; time of his death.

by most of the 30 captives in an Born in Cleethorpes, Lincoln- A member of the board of trade assist in operation of the Civic pparent effort to tie up the shire, England, in 1887, he first almost since its inception in Centre. came to Canada in 1909, residing Terrace, he was elected president | Checking names off the vot-Explainers have talked with in various Alberta points and for 1953, but was forced to re-ers' list at two tables in the 50 South Koreans to date and taking up residence in Edmonton sign that post in June due to ill Civic Centre gymnasium were

ericans and one Briton who He joined the Canadian army vived by a son, Allan, near Nel- bert Phillipson. Dean told Communist diplo- overseas for four years. While Brentzen at Orofino, Idaho, a year that city clerk Bill Long mats he would do everything he was in the services, his wife sister, Mrs. Mary Garlick at Ed- has served as returning officer ossible to carry out the Ber- stayed with her people in Eng- monton, Alta., and four grand- and the third year that Miss children.

would be no retreat from his in- 1919, making their home here, Saturday at 2 p.m. from St. Mat- Already elected by acclamasistence that Russia attend the where Mr. Robinson was employ_ thew's Anglican church, Terrace. tion were Parks commissioners conference as a full participant, ed by the Canadian Fish and Burial will be at Kalum cemetery Robert L. Eby, Charlie Balagno The spokesman for 17 UN Cold Storage Co., eventually be- with a Canadian Legion guard and Duncan McRae. Mr. Eby and tor Joseph McCarthy said today countries which fought in Korea coming foreman in the cold of honor and sounding of The Mr. Balagno ran for re-election Last Post.

Jim Prusky Tries Again

James W. Prusky, 51-yearold president of the Community Ratepayers' Association, has taken an active interest in civic affairs for many years. A machinist by trade, Mr. Prusky has worked at the Prince Rupert drydock for 15 years. He is secretary of the Marine and Boiler Makers Union Loca! 2. He has taken part in three election campaigns, was successful in 1951 and was defeated last year. While on the city council he served on the finance and board of works committees.

Electors To Rule On Transfer, Levies

Voting was extremely light in today's civic election and by 1 p.m. only 425 Prince Rupert electors had cast ballots. Total of eligible voters is 2,979.

At 1 p.m. two years ago during the civic election which included a mayoralty contest, 522 persons had voted.

However, shortly before press time, despite rain and windy weather, voters started arriving

in larger numbers. The sound of the siren atop the Besner Block filtered hourly through the rain-sodden air beckoning voters to cast ballots

before the 8 p.m. closing. Today's election is for mayor and four aldermen. For mayor the candidates are

Mayor Harold S. Whalen and George E. Hills.

Four vacancies are to be filled on the city council. Seeking reelection are Aldermen Mike Krueger, John Currie, H. F. Glassey. Contesting them are Norman Bellis, James W. Prusky, T. H. Elliott, Philip Lyons, J. H. Mair, Walter B. Smith and Au-

cpinions on four referendums: son, veteran realtor and magis- He was appointed coroner at Addition of a special two-

• A special one-mill levy to

Then the in 1912 after making a trip home health. He was also an active poll clerks Mrs. James Thompto England where he was mar- member of the Canadian Legion. son, Mrs. Basil Prockter, Mrs. Besides his wife, Ida, he is sur- Torjborn Jurstad and Mrs. Alin the spring of 1916 and served son, B.C., a daughter, Mrs. Doris This election marks the third

Audrey Wrathall has been dep-

and Mr. McRae was a new candidate, succeeding Bob Armstrong, who did not run. Also unopposed in seeking re-

turn to the school board were Trustees A. J. (Dom) Dominato and Joe Scott.

WEATHER

North Coast Region: Gale warning issued. Increasing cloudiness this morning with rain beginning early this afternoon. Variable cloudiness with scattered showers Thursday. Little change in

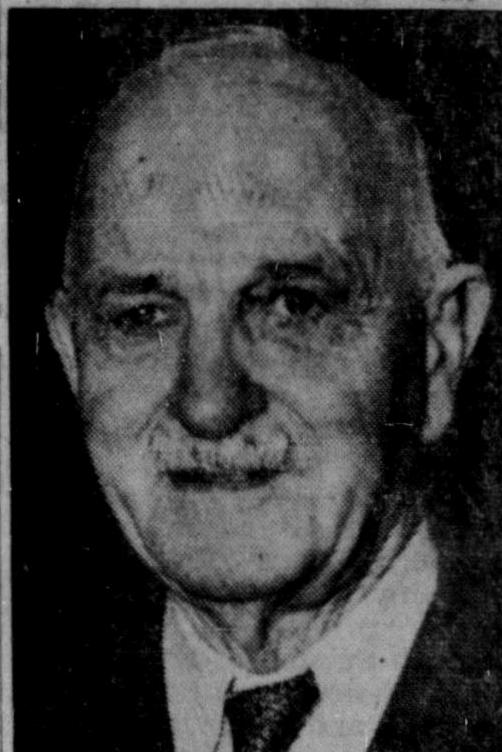
temperature. Wind southwest 20 becoming southeast 40 early this after- Oldest active alderman in noon, shifting to westerly 40 Canada, 83-year-old John Curafter midnight and increasing rie is seeking his sixth term.

slowly thereafter. at Port Hardy, Sandspit and a school board trustee in 1914 Prince Rupert, 36 and 44.



ALD. GEORGE B. CASEY

Outspoken critic of city council who has served as an alderman for 22 years is Ald. George B. Casey seeking re-election. Chairman of Pioneer's home committee he has served under; 10 different mayors.



ALD. JOHN CURRIE

A cattleman, cobbler and fin-Low tonight and high Friday ally a contractor he served as after city's first election.



MICHAEL KRUEGER

man of the finance com-In 1952 and board of committee chairman this Vi-year-old Mike Krueger ang re-election. Manager Al department at Prince Fishermen's Co-Op., he 10 Prince Rupert eight was first elected



SINCE THE FRONT PAGE has

many male faces, here, by way

of contrast, is Mrs. Virginia

Hawkensen of Colebrook, New

Hampshire. Virginia won the

Mrs. New Hampshire title and

represented her home state in

the "Mrs. America" contest at

Ashbury Park, N.J. Mother of

a nine-month girl, the shapely

and homemaking talents

against the rest of the nation

in an effort to win some of the

\$10,000 awards.

AUGUST S. WALLIN

A resident of Prince Rupert for 15 years, 56-year-old president of Local 1735, of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Mr. Wallin is making fourth attempt for seat on city council. He ran in 1947, 1948 and 1949. He was president of Trades and Labor Council for seven years.



WALTER J. SMITH

Prince Rupert-born clothing store manager, Walter J. Smith is taking first fling at civic politics. A lieutenant in Royal Canadian Navy reserve, Mr. Smith served with RCN from 1939 to 1945 on convoy duty in Atlantic and Pacific. He has been active in Chamber of Commerce and Red Cross.



PHILIP G. LYONS

One of founders of Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce. Philip G. Lyons has been active in city organizations since he came here in 1929. He joined the 102nd Battery as gunner and was discharged as captain in 1945. Forty-five-year-old grocery store proprietor is running for alderman first time



JOHN H. MAIR

Auto court owner John H. Mair is taking part in his second aldermanic race. A resident of Prince Rupert for 28 years he first ran for a council seat in 1936 and was defeated. Fiftythree years old, Mr. Mair was a baggagemaster for the CNR for 15 years before going into business for himself.



THOMAS H. ELLIOTT

Taking part in his second election campaign is Thomas H. Elliott, B.C. Packers' timekeeper. Mr. Elliott was successful in being elected to the first council after the commissioner left in 1943, but gave up his aldermanic seat due to technicalities concerning land titles.



NORMAN BELLIS

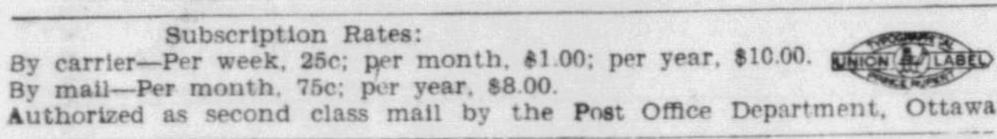
Running for the third time in an aldermanic race, Norman Bellis came to Prince Rupert 14 years ago from Queen Charlotte Islands. He was unsuccessful candidate in 1943 and 1945. Formerly a general store man, Mr. Bellis is now assistant general manager of the local Fishermen's Co-Op.



ALD. HERBERT F. GLASSEY

Central and Northern B.C. pioneer H. F. Glassey came to district in 1904 from Cariboo. Presently a notary public and stipendiary magistrate, he has served as government agent, gold commissioner and ration administrator during last war. He has been an alderman three

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Man With a Vision

A LTHOUGH the loss to Terrace is particularly I grievous, this whole northwest district will mark with sadness the passing of Will Robinson.

As he has gone, so has one man's extraordinarily clear vision of a north country moving steadily into a great and flourishing era. So, too, have his tremendous endeavors to bring this vision to earth, to establish in the rapidly dwindling time J. S. Patenaude, president of left him that it was not just fancy.

He died on the threshold of seeing it all come to pass. This is nowhere better exemplified than in his own village of Terrace which is within a few months of becoming a main transportation centre for both ground and air traffic. Soon, also, should industry settle in its broad valley as power becomes available from the coast.

Whether as Board of Trade president or just another citizen proud of his community, Mr. Robinson gave his energy unsparingly to make sure nothing was overlooked which could help this development. He imparted his thoughts to others with such persuasiveness that, though his inspiration will be missed, the forceful impression he created remains.

He leaves an enviably large number of friends who will join in extending sympathy to Mrs. Robinson for the loss which they all share.

One Third "Colored" White

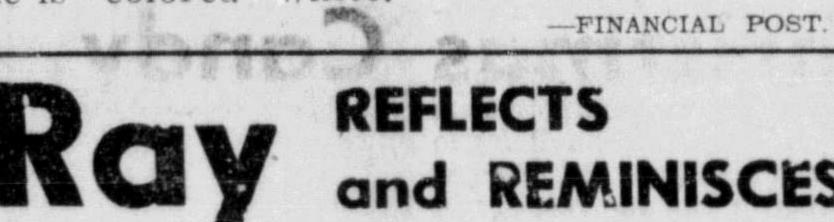
THE Queen's tour, triumphant as it may be, has also pointed up some ugly vestiges of colonialism, which are working in exactly the opposite direction to most of the forces at work in our Commonwealth.

The most startling case was in Bermuda, where 60 per cent of the population is colored, but only whites attended the state dinner.

Someone must have forgotten that it's no longer a white man's world—if it ever were.

In Canada, there is no color problem. And, although we might like to think otherwise, the main reason is because we have hardly any colored people.

The years have brought improvements in the relationships of the colors. But most of us still have a long way to go to catch up with the realities of today's world where less than one third of the people is "colored" white.



When a middle-aged man looks was admitted the largest and back 20 years he claims he was finest freight warehouse in Canin his prime; when a middle- ada. Instead of using it, or at aged woman looks back 20 yeears least making a start on the job, she claims she was in her pram, it was totally destroyed. There stores may say, it is cheaper

comments The Province. Sign on florist's truck: "Drive just naturally stupid.

British · Columbia's Indians are making fewer totem poles, while | Millions of New Yorkers learn-Japanese and other aliens are ed within the week that the press turning out more but cheaper was something they had always ones. However, they bear no taken for granted. They missed

lahoma keeps an electric toaster left holes in every life. By the on every table so that each cus- fourth day, says the AP, women tomer may toast his own bread were talking like this: "Tell me to his own taste.

to see around.

CONCERNING WAREHOUSES

dian National Railways that a makes me restless when there 226-foot extension will be given isn't a newspaper in the house.' the railways' freight warehouse at Prince George. It will be of "My wife had a funny dream size of the building. Contract had married a multi-millionwas built at Prince Rupert what that in the day time."

are some things no fellow can that way, too. understand — or perhaps we're

Be Yours." She was one of those middle-

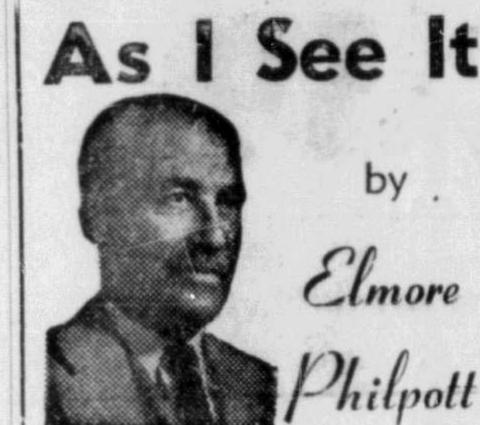
ageless women.

stamps. There's always some- the daily rendezvous to discover thing or other you'd prefer not that nothing else could quite take its place. A strike that silenced every major paper for the A restaurant in Oskaloosa, Ok- first time in a great city's history what is happening. I want to know what is really going on. Even if most of the news is bad, It is announced by the Cana- I guess I want to know it. It

frame construction and concrete last night," confided a man to floor. The work will double the his companion. "She dreamed she has been awarded a Vancouver aire." "You're lucky," sighed the firm. It's not so long ago there companion. "My wife dreams



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Loose Odds and Ends

HERE are some odds and ends about life on both

sides of the Ottawa River. In Ontario you still have to have a permit to buy hard nquor by the bottle. In an Ottawa hotel it costs 75 cents for an ounce-and-a-quarter drink

Here are the facts as given by the R.C. temperance society of Montreal.

There are 2,143 licensed liquor selling establishmentsthat is twice as many as the total number of schools, librar ies and churches. In addition it is estimated that perhaps double the number operate il-

Between 100,000 and 120,000 persons visit licensed establishments in Montreal every weekend. Of these customers, twothirds are under 30 years of age.

The average Montreal family The Editor, spends \$2.24 per week on alcoholic drinks and \$1.40 per week

Because there are 25,000 "problem" drinkers in Montreal and 15,000 of those problem cases are under 30 years of age the Catholic archbishop is leading a crusade for the saving of the young alcoholics.

WRITE the above as a sort of P.S. to our vote in B.C. fo sale of liquor by the glass.

I always figured that the people of B.C. had a right to any kind of a liquor selling system they themselves chose. But it seemed to me downright nonsense to pretend that we wanted

average at least \$20 month more than in Vancouver. We pay \$110 per month for a furnished apartment. It has kitchen, bathroom, clothes closet and a combined living-bed-

MY WIFE has enrolled in French class, which is run by the public relations department of the province of Quebec. It specially for the wives of MPs Somebody also runs an English class for wives of French-speak-

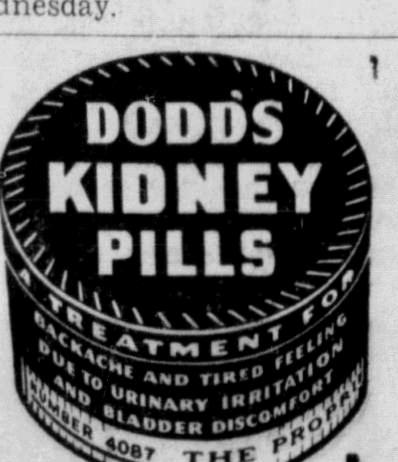
Now I am helping her with her homework. We listen to the radio newscasts in French and can understand.

SENATOR ARTHUR HORNER is the islands are unknown. a bluff old Tory from Saskatchewan who told my wife about the wonderful bargains

on Ottawa open air markets. It reminds us of our child- makes dynamite. hood days in Hamilton, Ontario. The farmers drive in with their trucks or wagons and sell the stuff right from the roadside. No matter what the big chain

Post Office Expands

OTTAWA (CP)—The post office department will hire 1,600 new employees across Canada next April 1 to make the five-day week effective, W. J. Turnbull. deputy postmaster-general, said Wednesday.





U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold walked along a ramp of the General Assembly building to begin the outdoor ceremonies held on U.N. Day at United Nations Headquarters. Flags of U.N. member nations are held by the honor scout guard at the left. Delegates from the 60 member states were present at festivities sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations

L'ETTER BOX

dump along the highway.

The result was the building of

Wantage Road along the foot of

the mountain where material on

the upper side of the road was

easily obtained. There is no

question about the success of the

deep enough. Boxes and other

inflammable material is better

burned so as to keep the fill as

solid as possible. Wantage Road

solved our problem and removed

I left the city in 1940 on ac-

than ordinary at any point along

The main expense lies in the

covering of the garbage as it is

dumped. It must not be left ex-

Surely all good citizens will be

W. J. ALDER

back of the movement to elimin-

DON'T BURN THEM

Fallen leaves hen properly

piled in the autumn make excel-

ent compost for fertilizer.

SAME CONDITION

The Daily News:

I have been very much interested in the discussion in the Daily News as to the adviseability of using the city garbage as a fill and erasing the disgrace-

ful condition that exists at the

Shipping Costs Hit Industries

lands off the British Columbia more barrooms - to sell less coast, one of Canada's most beautiful areas, are in a slump, from the entrance to the city of Few farms and small indust- the stench and the rats. ries now operate, due, residents RENTS in Ottawa are on the say, to high cost of shipping pro- count of the illness of my wife ducts to Vancouver and Victoria but as long as I was there I never markets and an infrequent boat heard of any rats or more flies

> Lumbering, previously profit- the road. able has largely ceased, with timbermen cutting only enough for current requirements.

Log booms are anchored among the islands awaiting buyers. A year ago \$12 or more for 1,000 board feet was paid. Now only \$5 ate a menace and at the same is offered to persons with timber time help along a worthy object. on their land.

Population remains static at Victoria. about 5,000 and residents believe tremendous increase in the tourist trade is the only hope.

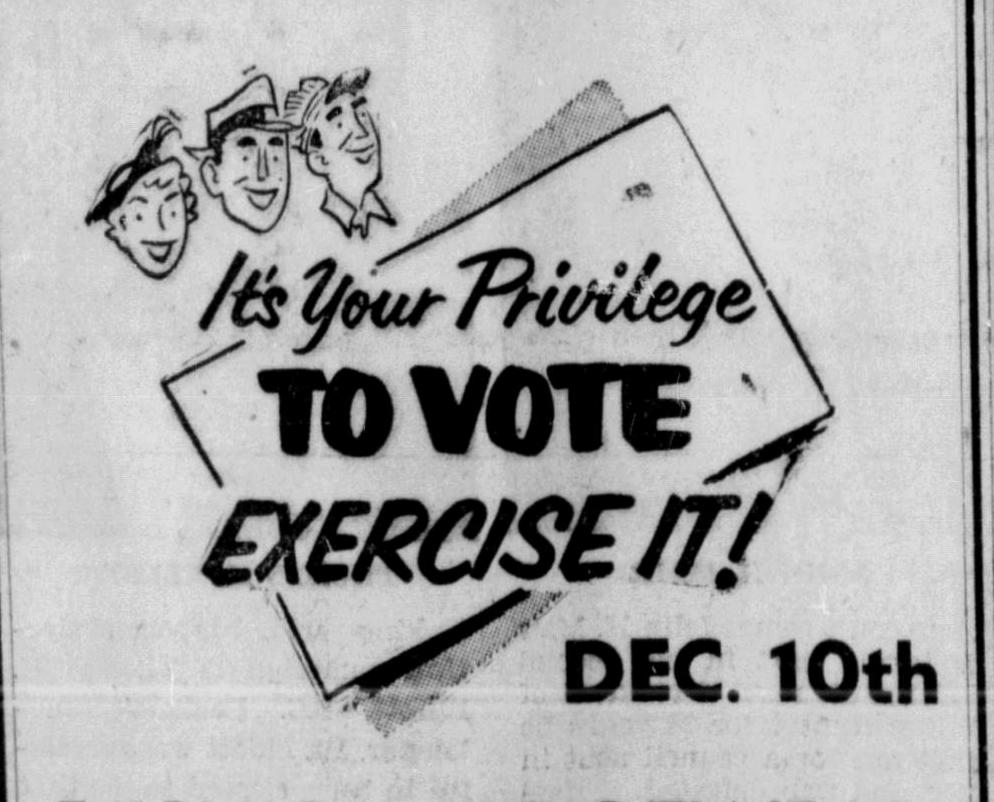
Wealthy Americans, impressed are astonished at how much we by the area's beauty, have purchased several of the smaller islands, but to most Canadians

However, there is one busy island in the group-Ames Island-where the explosives plant of Canadian Industries Limited



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ing trade treaty with Japan will low - wage, low-living-standard that such an increase will enable it to hold its present cost advantages are more than ruin any Canadian industr \$100,000,000 market for Cana- offset by the superior technical But retention of the \$100,000

crease by only \$7,000,000.

On the face of things that to hurdle. looks like a highly unequal Canadian officials are in-

typical example-are without most-favored-nation rates. great importance in interna-

tional trade.

All, that is, except Japan. status as a world trading country is well established and beyond dispute. Consequently, the fact that Canada singles it out for exclusion from her general policy of most-favored-nation treatment carries an invidious implication. It suggests that Japan is a country with whom trade cannot be carried on upon the same terms as other na-In 1933 when I took charge of tions without risk of ruin to the domestic economy concerned. city affairs as commissioner I

found the same conditions as at The Japanese wish to escape the present time. There were from this implied stigma. Hence thousands of rats and millions their willingness to buy most of flies. The only solution was a favored-nation treatment from fill in a place where coverage of Canada on terms expected to be dirt and rocks would not be too approximately five to one in Canada's favor.

The fears of the Canadian textile industry of a lowering of the tariff against Japan are viewed by the negotiators on both sides as largely groundless

plan if the garbage is buried



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dian grain in that country.

efficiency of Canadian mills, market in Japan for Canadian But it expects that Japanese the cost of transporting goods exports in return-now valued from Japan, and the most-fa- grain is of top-level important at \$13,000,000 annually-will in- vored-nation rates that Jap- to Canadian farmers. anese textiles would still have

deal. The obvious question that clined to agree with the Japit raises is: Why is Japan will- anese argument. They take the ing and even anxious to make view that tariffs are secondary to other factors of competitive The answer is an unusual efficiency in the textile trade. one; namely, trading prestige. As proof of this belief they The situation at the moment point out that British cotton is that Japan is one of only 17 textiles, with the British prefcountries to whom Canada re- ence tariff in their favor, have fuses most-favored-nation tar- been losing out in recent iff treatment. Most of those 17 months in the Canadian marcountries are behind the Iron ket to United States exports Curtain. The other-Korea is a which have to come in under

The study which Canadian officials have made of the prob-Its able effect upon Japanese imports of granting them mostfavored-nation tariff rates sug- Commodore Cale gests an annual increase

Canada hopes that its pend- The Japanese argue that their around \$7,000,000. The view



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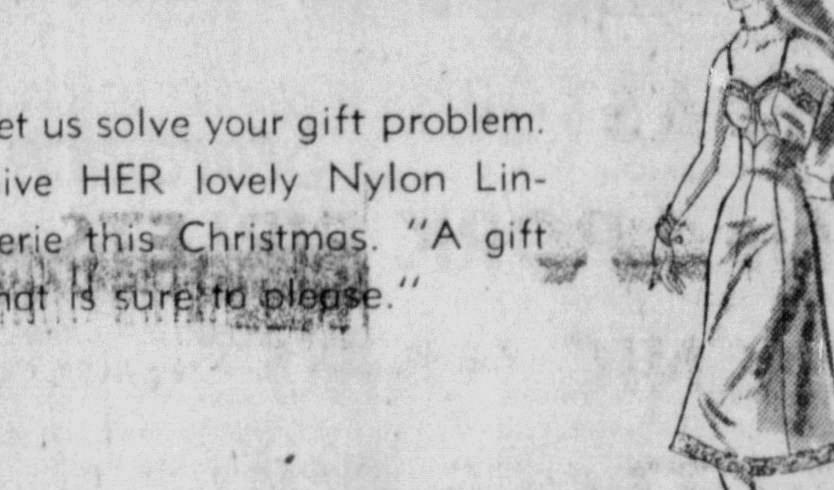


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* Cranberry Whole Sauce 15-02 tim	250

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Carol Festival Rates High With Full-House Audience

Prince Rupert's Christmas Carol Festival is here to stay, judging from the warm response it received at last night's final performance.

extension department, and Mr. city's symphony orchestra, prerived aboard the Prince George carols. yesterday to attend the semi- The combined choirs, with annual meeting of the Prince some 75 or more voices, singing Rupert Fishermen's Co-Op Asso- the best-loved carols such as ciation, taking place today and "Joy to the World" and "The

mit Apartments, returned yes- Faithful" in which the audience terday aboard the George from joined, forming a choir of close a four-week holiday in Vancou- to 700 people roaring the familver, where she visited her child- | iar strains, accompanied by the ren who are attending school in orchestra. that city.

ried here November 12. They Mrs. Godfrey Bird. have been visiting relatives and GERMAN CAROLS friends in Vancouver, New West-

Three officials of the Pacific Coast Mutual Marine Insurance Company arrived here on the George to attend the annual meeting of the company. They were Harold Christianson, Morgan Berg and Marcus Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Phillipson and child, 534 Sixth Avenue East, Lien are home from a holiday in Burnaby where they visited Mr. Phillipson's parents.

friends in Vancouver.

from Vancouver where she has post-graduate nursing studies.

Shells Explode After Crash

MALVERN, Iowa (AP) truck carrying artillery shells sideswiped with another semitrailer on a highway near here shrapnel for more than 3,000 feet over the countryside Wednesday night.

Highway patrolmen said Kraupner, whose organ interneither of the drivers was se- ludes on both nights were much verely injured. The collision oc- enjoyed.

The Civic Centre was filled to Dr. John Friesen, head of the members of all choirs partici-University of British Columbia pating, accompanied by this A. V. Hill of the department ar- sent a variety of Christmas

Mrs. W. R. McAfee, No. 4, Sum- final number, "O Come, All Ye

Returning from a three-week and directed another highlight honeymoon trip yesterday were of the program, an octette, sing-Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Olafson, mar- ing "O"Holy Night" with solo by

> Nacht" (Silent Night) and tor was Leonard Domreis.

Also of special interest to Natives in the audience was a pretty Indian carol, "T'was in the Moon of Wintertime," which with "The Fir Tree Carol" was sung by St. Andrew's Cathedral

the Rotary choir which sang "O League.

Also home from the south is The First United Church com- room in which the Christmas Mrs. Frank Dibb, Suite 10, Bes- bined choirs, directed by J. S. motif was carried out in attracner Apartments. She visited Wilson, presented two lovely tive decorations.

Fifth Avenue East, has returned | well-blended | Presbyterian | lad- | crowded all afternoon. ies' choir, directed by Mrs. E. Mrs. C. Frayne was convener spent the past three months in J. Smith, singing "Carol, O Ye of the tea and serving were Mrs. Angels" and "At Christmas- R. Ubell, Mrs. A. Babcock and

H. Davidson, president of the Ray Scherk. Prince Rupert Music and Drama | Sales of home cooking, fancy-Festival Association which spon- work and novelties were featsored the festival. Mr. Davidson ured. complimented all the choirs Mrs. M. Waksdale was in participating in the festival, charge of the bake table, with and especially thanked the Mrs. E. Carlsen in charge of the committee responsible for plan- candy sales. ning the event. Chairman of the committee was Mrs. F. E. Anand burst into flame, spraying field, and others were Mrs. W. Kergin and Frank Skinner. He also thanked Boy Scouts who ushered last night and Hugo

curred about two miles west of Choirs taking part in Tues- Thursday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. (287) this western Iowa town which day night's program were the is about 25 miles southeast of United Church junior and lad- O Dance at the Elks Home, to- Never Better Council Bluffs. ies' choirs, directed by J. S. Wil- morrow night, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Malvern residents said the son; Annunciation Church choir Everyone invited. din of the explosions was plain- and male chorus, directed by ly heard in town and was "al- Father Tunney, and St. Anmost continuous" for nearly an drew's Cathedral senior choir.

led by Peter Lien.



TOUBBLING hot chicken pie is about as nice a second-day way as you D can find to use up the Christmas bird . . . be it chicken or turkey. All the old-fashioned goodness of this dish can be captured in a

nuts." Or cut biscuits with animal cooky cutters-if little folks are

broccoli with demon-butter sauce. Here's the new-fashioned recipe for (about 1 pound). For stuffing, mix the pie.

Chicken (or Turkey) Pie 1/2 cup milk or light cream 4 small white onions, thinly 1 cup cubed, 1 tablespoon

or turkey condensed cream

of mushroom or chicken soup Cook onion and green pepper un- chops are cooked through. This is soft in shortening in a skillet. a complete dinner with buttered

First Noel," thrilled the crowd, but most thrilling of all was the

Bill Hankinson conducted the massed choirs and orchestra,

Another interesting feature minster and other points, and was German carols sung by the plan to take up residence here. Bethel German Baptist Church choir. They presented "Stille beautiful German hymn. Direc-

Chicken Pie is "Cock-a-Doodle Dandy"



strictly new-fashioned recipe. The modern trend is to use creamy condensed soups for cooking sauces. And what could be more perfect soup in chicken pie. Just mix this chicken and carrots; pour into an

than cream of mushroom or chicken luscious sauce with chunks of 8-inch pie plate or a shallow baking cooked chicken, onion, peas and dish. Add remaining 1/4 cup milk to green pepper. Put it into a casse. biscuit mix; roll out dough about role, top with feathery biscuits and 1/2 inch thick. Cut biscuits. Place on slide it into the oven. Vary the top of chicken mixture. Bake in a biscuits by cutting them into cres. hot oven (450° F.) for 15 minutes. cent shapes-diamonds or "dough. 4 servings. —SOUP SCOOPS— Simmer Chops In Rich Brown partaking of your chicken pie. Gravy: The rich brown beef gravy

As company for the pie, feed your flock a colorful fruit salad and hot that comes in cans is a heavenly with stuffing. Start with 4 chops

2 cups bread cubes with 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 2 tablespons melted butter and 2 tablespoons water. Brown chops on both sides cooked chicken in a skillet; also brown some wedges of apple around the chops. Then heap some stuffing on top cooked carrots

(or cooked peas) of each chop; tuck apple wedges around stuffing. Pour on 1 can (11/4 cups) beef gravy and cover pan. Simmer about 1/2 hour or until Combine with soup, & cup milk, broccoli or green beans.

sauce to use in cooking pork chops

Prince Rupert Daily News Thursday, December 10, 1953



MRS. ROY BEHARRIEL, a Blind River, Ont., grandmother, is known throughout the Algoma district of northern Ontario for her prowess in killing wolves. She is after her fifth wolf but she doesn't have to go far to hunt for them. They are all shot on the Beharriel's 160-acre farm. The Beharriels have a young adopted son and a 22-year-old married son.

Salvation Army Home League Stages Christmas Tea Here

The Salvation Army Citadel Mrs. Vivian Garten and Mrs. H. junior choir, conducted by Peter here was the scene yesterday of Erikson. a successful Christmas tea stag-Mr. Hankinson also directed ed by the Salvation Army Home

Gathering Clouds!' and the A huge painting of the Nativ- Smith was cashier. ringing "Carol of the Bells." ity on one wall dominated the

Christmas songs, "Sleeps Judea Mrs. W. C. Poulton and Mrs. Fair" and "O Lovely Voices." John Linney received guests at Miss Frances Partridge, 233 Opening the program was a the affair for which the hall was

Mrs. W. Timms. In the kitchen Last night's chairman was R. were Mrs. Jack Wilkie and Mrs.

At the fancywork table were

readers KENNETH THOMSON Walhalla meeting tonight. insurance

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Card Party, Catholic Hall,

The Lutheran Church Young industry were never better than

"Thy Will Be Done," at 7:30 p.m. Everyone invited. . Sons of Norway dance, Fri- ada, reported here today.

day, Dec. 11. Whist 8 o'clock, Mr. Thomson, making one of dance 10 to 2. Music by Mike his periodic visits to Prince Ru-Colussi. Everyone welcome. pert, said that in this province

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Welfare Officer, will be availed veterans at the U.I.C. office dustry in Canada." from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 11.

Women of the Moose Christmas banquet to be held December 16, Broadway Cafe, 7 p.m. Don't forget your secret pal, also exchange of gifts. Tickets can be bought at the Style Star Shop, to be picked up not later than December 12.

The Dept. of Veterans' Affairs advises that Col. Philpott will speak on the new Section 4 of the War Veterans' Allowance Act at 5:45 p.m. December 10. The purpose of this talk is to inform W.V.A. recipients of new regulations and greater allowable earnings under the Act.

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Members of All Parties Back Proposal on Canadian Flag

OTTAWA (CP) - Parliamentar- French-speaking Canadians did ians appear to want a distinctive not want a fleur de lis or any Canadian flag, but are unlikely other French symbol in the deto take action on it this session. sign. The Commons spent three hours discussing a private mem- honor" on the flag be given to ber's resolution Wednesday pro- the maple leaf, which would then posing adoption of such a flag become "to the Canadian people, and suggesting a joint Commons- of every racial extraction and Senate committee study and creed, the most significant symrecommend a design.

The proposal by Bona Arsenault (L-Bonaventure), received support from members of all parties, along with some criti-

Further action this session, by J. L. MacDougall (L-Vancou- bankruptcy. Burrard) was carried by a voted for the motion and members of all opposition parties voted against it.

The vote means the resolution, though remaining on the order paper, possibly will not be debated again at this session of Parliament.

DEBATE SERVED PURPOSE

Later, outside the House, Mr Arsenault said the debate served his purpose in obtaining an expression of opinion from other

Mr. Arsenault said he does not want to abandon use of the Union Jack in Canada. It could be flown beside a distinctive Canadian flag as a symbol of connections with the Crown and Commonwealth.

novelty sales and Mrs. Henry Canadian parliament.

Vancouver Minister Coming Here Liverit Rev. Murdo Nicholson will be

guest speaker and special leader for the Week-of-Prayer services to be held January 4-8, it was reported today by the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association. The association was told at a meeting by Rev. L. G. Sieber that Mr. Nicholson, of Fairview Presbyterian church, Vancouver, has accepted the association's invitation to be guest speaker. St. Andrew's cathedral had been designated as the church for the

services, Mr. Sieber said. The Week-of-Prayer services is sponsored by the ministerial association for the coming together of all church congregations in Frince Rupert. Services will he held at 8 p.m., Monday

to Friday, Jan. 4 to 8. Assisting Mr. Nicholson at the various services will be Rev. Sie-Conditions in the life insurance ber of First United Church, Rev. Peoples will be presenting a they are at this time, Kenneth Fred Antrobus, First Baptist play on Sunday, Dec. 13, entitled Thomson, CLU, B.C. regional Church; Rev. Leonard Thorpe, vice-president for the Life Un- Regular Baptist Church; Rev. R. derwriters Association of Can- W. Starrett, Pentecostal Tabernacle, Canon Basil S. Prockter of St. Andrew's Cathedral; Dr. E. A. Wright, First Presbyterian Church; W. H. Lemon of St. Peter's Church, Seal Cove and over \$14,000,000 of new ordinary Sr. Capt. Cyril Frayn, Salvation life business is recorded each month. He rated B.C. as the third

Mr. Nicholson who has been incumbent at Fairview Presbyterian Church for the past two years is a Scottish Highlander and is known as a noted theologian and able evangelist.

The ministerial association sored by Moose Lodge at Moose executive, Mr. Thomson repre- was informed by William Hank-Hall, Dec. 14 to Dec. 18. En- sents more than 800 members of inson, station manager at CFPR tries close Dec. 12. Entry fee the association who reside in that CBC network committments will necessitate a change in the "Life insurance seems to have time for "Morning Devotions" Mr. H. H. Church, Veterans' come of age," he said. "Less than from 8-15 a.m. to possibly 7:45. 100 years old in its present form, Mr. Antrobus was named as the able for interviews by interest- it now represents a major in- association's representative to the Civic Centre for 1954.

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A spokesman for Campbell vote of 137 to 73. All Liberals Bennett, a Vancouver contracting firm and sub-contractors of Comstock Midwestern on the B.C. section of the Trans Mountain oil pipe line, said the petitions will be served on Comstock Midwestern today. The notices are returnable in court Dec. 21.

Campbell-Bennett is the largest creditor. Its claim against Comstock-Midwestern for work done on the 718-mile pipeline running from Edmonton to Vancouver exceeds \$2,000,000 of which \$209,000 is admitted.

But the Union Jack should not TORONTO (CP)-John Diefenappear in the new flag, since it baker, 58, Progressive Conserva-Mrs. E. J. Michaud and Mrs. represented authority of the live member of Parliament for Ken Wilmot were in charge of British parliament over the Prince Albert, was married here Tuesday night to Mrs. Olive As for a French symbol, the Freeman Palmer of suburban Willowdale. It was the second marriage for both.

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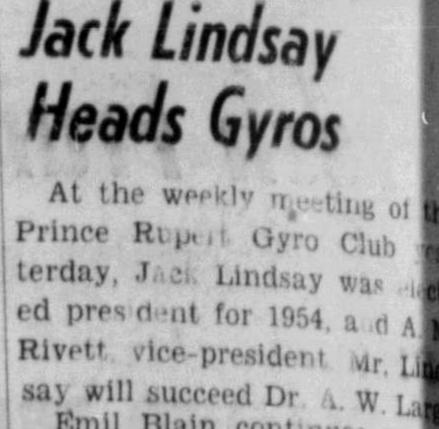
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MRS. OLIVE FREEMAN PAL-MER of Toronto's suburban

Willowdale was married this week to John Diefenbaker, 58. Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Prince Albert, Sask. Mrs. Palmer was born at Roland, Man., though her family lived for five generations in Canning, U.S. A graduate of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., she was



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say will succeed Dr. A. W. La Emil Blain continues as retary, and J E Taylor treasurer. Directors elected were D Radford, T. A. Stewart and J Magor. Continuing as direc are George Cook, Dr.

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TERRY SAWCHUK of Detroit Red Wings puts his glove to his face where blood is already starting to trickle after being hit by puck (top centre) fired by Harry Watson of Toronto Maple Leafs in National Hockey League game at Toronto. Leafs won 3-0. Left to right: George Armstrong, Gord Howe and referee Bill Chadwick.

Probe Slated Into 41-Penalty Brawl Between Maple Leafs and Canadiens

some say was the roughest game empty. Conn Smythe, Leaf man- wide open in the third when the in National Hockey League his- aging director, said it was the Leafs' Ron Stewart and Mont-

third-place Leafs blanked the fines. league-leading Canadiens 3-0 in In the only other game Wed- Canadiens' Bert Olmstead start-Toronto.

ARTICLE No. 8

he is a better player than you ing.

are. You are trying to retreat

dent Clarence Campbell said this finished his work in the third deadlock at New York. morning he will launch a full period only eight players were The Toronto game, fairly quiet scale investigation into what on the ice and the benches were for the first two periods, broke

"war of 1812."

Ken Watson's

Curling

GUARDS INVITE TROUBLE

Guarding early in the game is stead of going after more. You

tantamount to an admission foolishly believe you are making

that you are satisfield with your position impregnable by

protect it. You are as much as fear greatly that you are in-

telling the opposing skip that dulging in some wishful think-

what you have and want to guarding that shot rock. But

onto Maple Leafs, the two "feud- sed the 25 penalties given to De- after that. ingest" clubs in the business, troit Red Wings and the Leafs Tom Johnson of Montreal movkicked up such a penalty ruckus Oct. 12, 1952, came at 18:12 of ed in to separate them and Wednesday night that league the third period after Leafs had Stewart slugged Johnson on the officials are already in a huddle taken a 3-0 lead. Thirty-one chin. Players rushed from the to take some action. penalties were assessed in that benches and sticks and gloves A record 41 penalties, give or period alone, including four went flying. take a few, were handed out by majors and 21 10-minute misreferee Frank Udvari as the conducts and automatic \$25 tackled three Montreal players.

nesday night, second-place Red

with what spoils you have, in-

First of all, guarding is one

of the most difficult shots in

curling. A good guard must be

perfect in weight as well as in

direction. If it is too long it has

guard on normal ice is no guard

at all. If it is too short, it pro-

vides a chance for a "double"

take-out. If it is wide or nar-

A good guard is no more than

six or eight feet in front of the

ering the turn with the greatest

pull. In other words, an accu-

precision in direction, and the

finger-tip weight control that

you picked the stone up, car-

ried it and placed it on the spot

required. Let the other skip try

get his guard just right, you

can slip quietly back to his shot

rock, roll a little . . . and is he

in hot water! Let him do the

guarding. You keep to the of-

fensive by drawing another into

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rule. Guards have a definite

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two situations are exactly alike,

so if you'll bear with me, in the

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garage after the car had been

that seldom pay off.

guarding. Then when he doesn't

will place it as accurately as if

rate guard requires hair-line

row, it is a wasted rock.

By The Canadian Press | It was a rhubarb, to say the Wings and the fifth-place New National Hockey League Presi- least. By the time Udvari had York Rangers fought to a 3-3

real's Bud MacPherson started Montreal Canadiens and Tor- The big blowup, which surpas- trading blows. It was mayhem

At one time, Harry Watson Bob Solinger of the Leafs and ed punching. MacPherson then switched to Toronto centre Eric Nesterenko. Paul Masnick of Montreal and Toronto defence-

man Fern Flaman slugged it out. The sellout crowd of 13,426 was going wild. Udvari was frantic. Nobody could tell who was hitting whom.

However, Udvari got things squared away and ordered both coaches to clear their benches. After giving four penalties in the first period and six in the second, he threw the book in the

Udvari ordered major penalties for fighting to MacPherson, defenceman Tom Johnson of Montreal, Nesterenko and Stewart after the big fight.

Each team had only four players on the ice. Toronto had defencemen Hugh Bolton and Tim Horton, centre Ted Kennedy and goalkeeper Harry Lumley. Montreal went with rightwinger Bert Olmstead, defenceman Butch Bouchard, centre Johnny McCormack and netminder Gerry Mc-

only a nuisance value, for a long Neil. Said Smythe:

"I don't want to say much. All I want to know is when the Canadiens will be back here."

The Leafs took a 1-0 lead on George Armstrong's goal at 4:56 of the first period. Kennedy and shot rock, and is directly in leftwinger Sid Smith tallied in

line or slightly to the side cov- the second. SPECIAL ON

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Wednesday night saw Grant & Newton led by George Morgan still setting the pace in the men's ten pin bowling league as they his total. swept four points from the ground to the league leaders and man and Schriner. took four points from the Moose Cully Wilson, old-timer Cal-

league in average with a 181. of yesteryear.

CALGARY (CP)-The clock was played a return engagement beturned back for 60 minutes last fore a crowd of more than 5,000 night as the old-timers of hockey appreciative youngsters and reminiscent oldsters.

> You can write your own score. The scoreboard had it 8-6 but the press box made it 7-7.

Big guns were the middleperiod old-timers-Gusty Gustason, Roy Ferguson and Billy Hudson who counted two goals each. Lorne Carr counted one goal and assisted on two to match the three-point individual record of Hudson who added an assist to

Mitch Petchet, Les Thirwel, Art RCMP. Morgan set a new high Giroux, Ken Hunter, Joe Mcsingle game with his first game Goldrick, Dave (Sweeney) of the evening, scoring a nice Schriner and Eddie Wiseman 244 and then rounded out the scored singletons. Assists were evening by taking the rest of the credited to George Boothman, individual honors by taking the Alex Luft, Cully Wilson, Bill Mchigh three game total with 573. Dowell, Tommy Anderson, Tony City Transfer refused to lose Desmarais, Biliy Creighton, Wise-

and also set a new high three gary Tiger star, belied his 62 game record of 2611, raising their years as he skated with the best own mark of 2607 set last Wed- of them. Sweeney Schriner nesday night. showed why he was rated the "old In the other game, the Elks smoothie" of the National Hocktook three of four points from ey League as he went in on goal the Imperial Oil. Along with to score one of the closing tallies. Morgan's good game, six others Sam Timmins kicked them out went to the 200 mark with Sim- as he did for the junior Caigary undsen making 223, Currie 211, Canadians back in the 1920's Rudderham 208, Watson 202, Little Ernie Anderson gave a Dominato 201, and Parkhouse brief flash of the old-time stickwith an even 200. Jim Currie of handling technique that made Imperial Oil is still leading the him a star among Tiger players



OUTSIDE HIS HARLEM, NEW YORK CITY, store Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers is congratulated by a host of his fans after being named the National League's "Most Valuable Player of the Year." This is the second time for the Dodger catcher, who also won the designation in 1951

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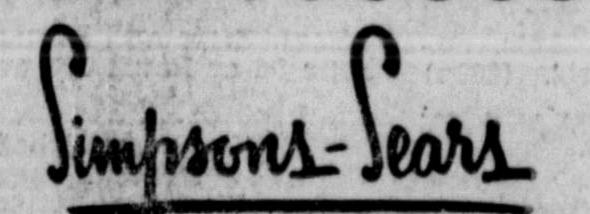
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tims as FO Ernest Dyre Holmes of Red Deer, Alta., and Flt. Cadet Lochlain McNeil Campbell, 18, of Calgary.

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Governments Throughout Free World Hail isenhower Speech to General Assembly



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HAWAIIAN MUSIC BANNED; WIFIT FOR SOVIET CULTURE

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—All Hawaiian guitar music has en outlawed in Russia, the official Communist newspaper harda reports. The newspaper quoted A. Diyev of the state perograph industry board as saying that of 2,000 recordings light music, only 600 remained after a purge of music infitting the culture of the Soviet Union."

◆ LONDON (CP) — Governments porting the "historic speech," hower's atomic proposals as a the Bermuda Big Three confermajor move intended to free the ence. earth from the haunting fear of The Daily Herald, organ of obliteration.

A Foreign Office spokesman "Is it possible that in the Amhere said the president made a erican gesture may at last be "profoundly moving speech" seen a lightening of the fear which offered a "constructive that weighs so heavily on men's pproach" to the great dis- hearts?" armament problem.

Foreign Minister George Eldault said upon his return to Paris that Eisenhower had shown the text of his atomic plan to the French and British delegations in Bermuda and i had been warmly received by

This declaration can have considerable influence." Bidault lantic allies consider the essen- Soviet Union." tial and critical problem of the

newspaper editorials.

PREVENTED WAR

The London Recorder said the UN General Assembly.

Eisenhower.

In Australia, Richard Casey, the president's proposal would minister, Stefanos Stefanopouhelp free the world from the los, said: "We sincerely hope potentially threatened." Several newspapers, in re- and nations will ensue."

Prince Rupert Daily News Thursday, December 10, 1953

throughout the free world Wed- said Prime Minister Churchill nesday hailed President Eisen- pledged support of the plan at

the Labor party, asked:

MAY BREAK DEADLOCK

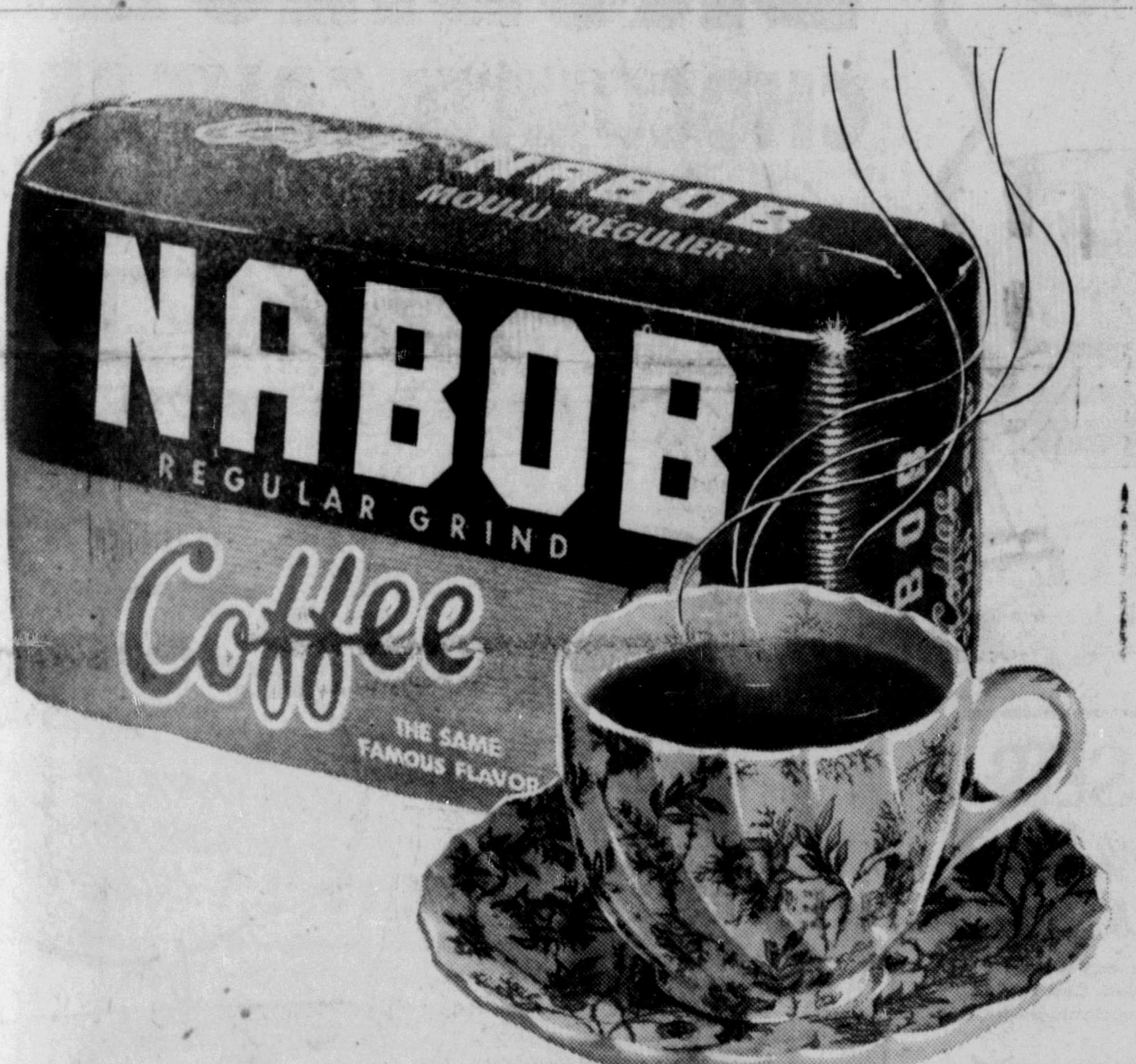
The Manchester Guardian said that the Eisenhower plan may help break the long East-West deadlock over control of atomic power. But it warned that the plan in itself cannot provide full control and full

The Communist Daily Worker said. "It testified furthermore summed up the speech as "a to the spirit in which the At- blackmailing threat against the

W. N. Connor, columnist of atom in the dilemma of war and The Daily Mirror and one of Eisenhower's severest critics in Eisenhower's proposals for an Britain, said the president interatomic energy pool were would have delivered "the biggenerally hailed in Western gest scare speech in history about the atom bomb" had not Churchill talked him out of it at Bermuda.

president may have prevented a . But the influential Times said third world war single-handed the deep sincerity of the presiby his speech Tuesda, in the dent's speech must have a lasting impression far beyond the The Daily Mail said no man ranks of the General Assembly, could have gone farther than and "Russia's response to the proposal will be awaited with

external affairs minister, said In Athens, the Greek foreign fear of atomic weapons, by Eisenhower's proposals will be which "the very continuance of accepted quickly by all. His sugcivilized life on the globe is gestion brings home that a new era in relations between men



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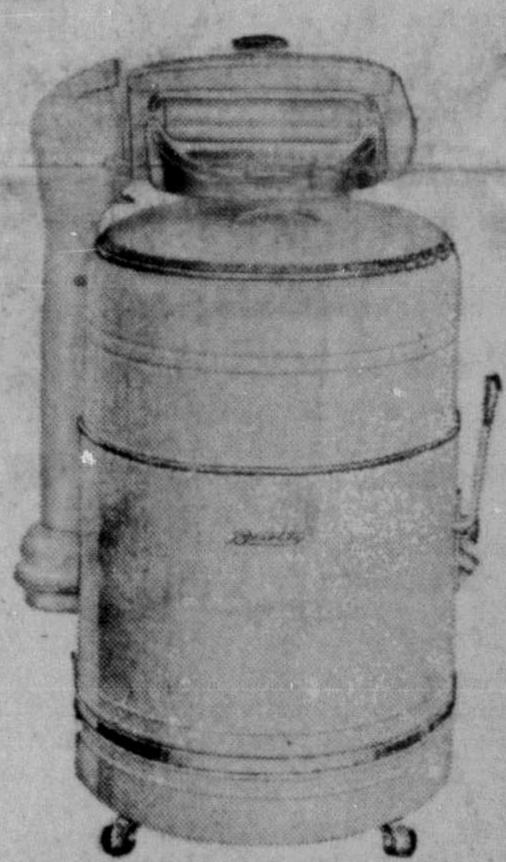
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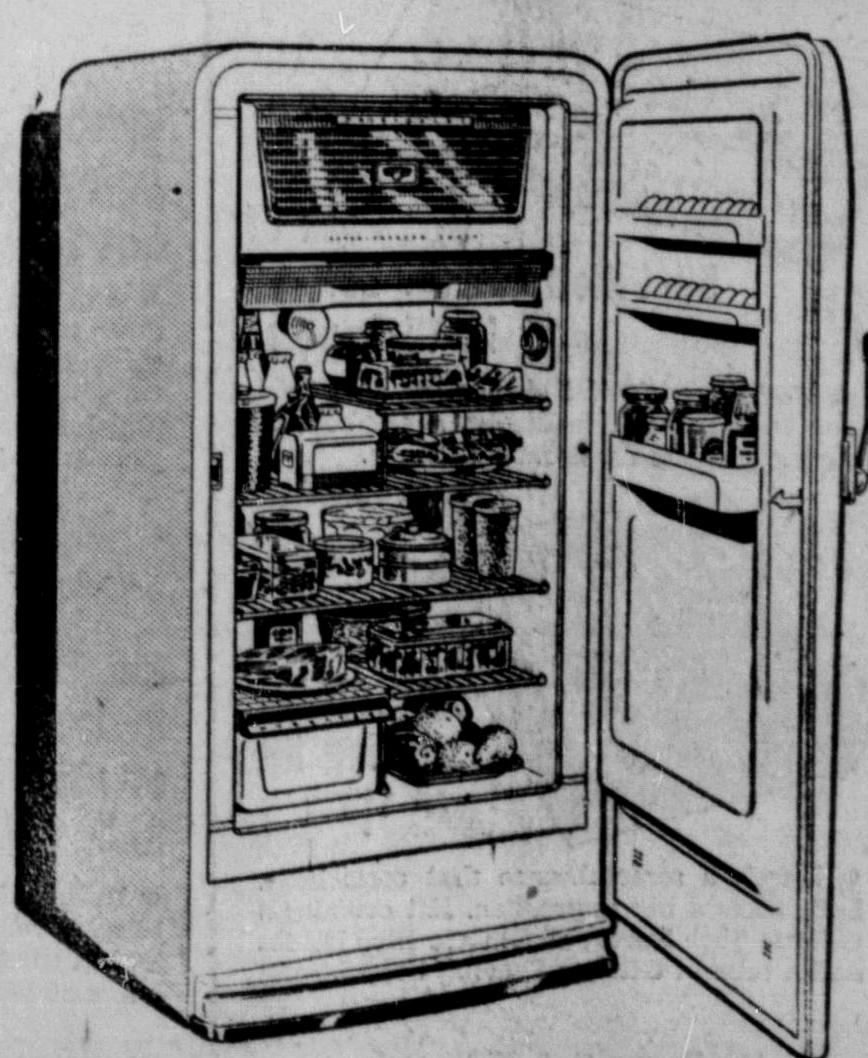
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By BILL BOSS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

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Each evening the Bolshoi's

2.300 seats, through six balcon-

ies, are filled. So are the boxes

in which delegations from the

so-called peoples' republics are

entertained. The box formerly

Russian ballet is recognized

The overtures are backgroun

Time after time a tenor nam-

plauded. He had 10 minutes of

The notable thing about Bol-

have seen nothing in New York,

music for conversation and un

tre of the first gallery, now

used by the public.

in the solo voices.

Shipments of Lumber Through Rupert Foreseen After Lumber Strike Settled

by local shipping officials.

viving the lengthy stoppage of Most shipping men here look production will be on the look- with optimism on Prince Ruout for new markets. One ship- pert's shipping future. One man per stated that he had heard went so far as to say that "in several mill owners already were five years, shipping here will negotiating in Oriental and have tripled itself." Australian lumber trade.

"Of course, that's what we've | Next March 1 has been set as wanted in Prince Rupert right the objective date for complepaying port here, we must have tional Railway's car-barge ferry

Regular shipments of lumber a variety of commodities to ex-slip here which is designed to into Prince Rupert for export is port. And lumber should also accommodate the huge 20-car a possibility foreseen here soon figure in attracting ships to barge which Ketchikan Pulp Rupert that would ordinarily Company will use to ship its With the end of the interior return empty after discharging pulp via Prince Rupert, then by lumber strike, those mills sur- cargoes of bauxcite at Kitimat." rail to eastern U.S. destinations.

Now a month under construction, the new slip will be able to dock barges regardless of the tide element-which factor limits the use of the present temporary slip.

The old slip, however, has played a big part in Prince Rupert shipping since the first along. In order to develop a tion of the new Canadian Na- car barge out of here left for Ketchikan last May 12.

Since then, 243 cars have been shipped to the Alaska pulp mil site at Ward's Cove and seven cars have been shipped to Kiti-

All shipments have been heavy pieces of machinery equipment and construction materials. Heaviest of all and most delicate to handle, say rail crews, were the 40-ton electrical transformers for Alcan, Another such shipment is now on the way-a shipment of two cars which will likely end the barge traffic to Alcan. Towing the shipments south were tugs of the Vancouver Tug & Barge

Traffic to the north, however, its tug, the Dolly C, was re- tions broke down. placed with a six-car barge and a huge, 1,000-horsepower diesel tug, the Pulaski, a converted U.S. Coast Guard cutter.

The Pulaski's sister ship, by the way, is stationed at Ketchi kan. Capt. M. (Red) Cappelen is skipper of the Pulaski, operated by the A.B.C. Transportation Co. Ltd.

The Rupert - Ketchikan tov takes 14 hours under normal circumstances, but these days, says the captain, "circumstances are usually not normal." Although the barge-andteam has been delayed briefly several times this fall by gale-force winds, there have been no major incidents and no damage to shipments.

And according to Carl Reiss, plant engineer at Ward's Cove. weekly.



PROVINCE-WIDE search is porary Russian society as he still on for Marion Joan Mac- can find anywhere. Dowell, 17, of Toronto. Police of Scarborough township, Toronto suburb, said they were told Miss MacDowell was taken at gunpoint by a masked man from the automobile where she was parked with her boy friend, James Wilson, 19, on a sideroad at night.

Lumber Strike Probe Postponed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Opening of the Industrial Inquiry Commission into the northern B.C. interior lumber strike has been postponed one day to Dec. 16. Judge A. E. Lord announced here Wednesday.

will increase. One step in that Judge Lord was appointed by U.S.S.R. (an official title) and inet decision against subsidizing direction took place in October the cabinet Monday to head the a Stalin prize-holder-froze in operations means the fleet "must when the four-car barge and inquiry after re-opened negotia-

> The public hearings were curtain calls from bobby-soxers scheduled to start next Tuesday and other admirers. at Prince George, with Judge of course, he hasn't a voice Lord scheduled to conduct an- now," said one Russian opera other hearing into the southern expert, "but it's his technique interior lumber dispute at a later | they applaud."

> Judge Lord said the one-day shoi audiences is their youth, postponement had been request- | their variety, and their enthused by the CIO International jasm which seems justified. I Woodworkers of America.

By Czars Now Used by Public London, Paris or Rome to equal the barbaric splendor of the Bolshoi's presentation of Prince MOSCOW (CP)—Russians don't Igor. In the Polevtsian dance. scene there are 130 dancers on the stage with the principals

and a chorus of almost 200. The Bolshoi's orchestra phenomenal. Equalling its obedience to conductor, and score could be the ambition of name eign visitor perhaps as thororchestras of the West.

Ship Owners, Request To Go Before Cabinet

used by the Czars, in the cen-OTTAWA (CP) - A request of ship operators for authority to sell most of Canada's deep-sea fleet will be placed before the as the finest in the world. Opera cabinet soon, Transport Minister is outstanding for production, Chevrier said Wednesday. chorus and orchestra, but spotty

The proposal was laid before the minister Tuesday in a letter from the Canadian Shipowners Association, which said operators wrapping lunches. Two people beside me at a performance of of Canadian flag ships face in-Eugene Onegin ate through the solvency because of government restrictions on how they can dispose of their vessels.

'Shipowners said a recent cabed Koslowski-an Artist of the mid-gesture as the audience ap- again disappear."

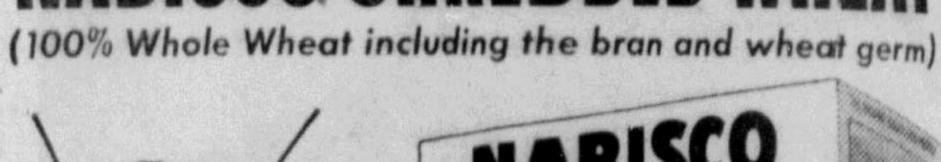
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VICTORIA (CP)-The B.C. gov- will pay 50 per cent of hospital ernment has put financing of costs instead of the former onehospital construction on almost third. the same basis as financing school construction.

The 50 per cent provincial grant also applies to convales-Health Minister Eric Martin cent hospitals and community announced that the government clinics.

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Arctic in 1919 by Capt. Godfred Hansen of the Danish Navy and

intended for Norwegian explorer Raold Amundsen-who died

before finding them-recently were turned over to the Norwe-

gian Minister to Canada, E. S. Bent (centre). At left is Geoffrey

Haddersley-Smith, one of the two Canadians who found the

papers last summer. O. Sehested, Danish Minister to Canada

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Alum- centive to workers to own their pulp will pass through this port inum Company of Canada an- own homes. nounced here Wednesday that McNeely DuBose, Alcan vice-

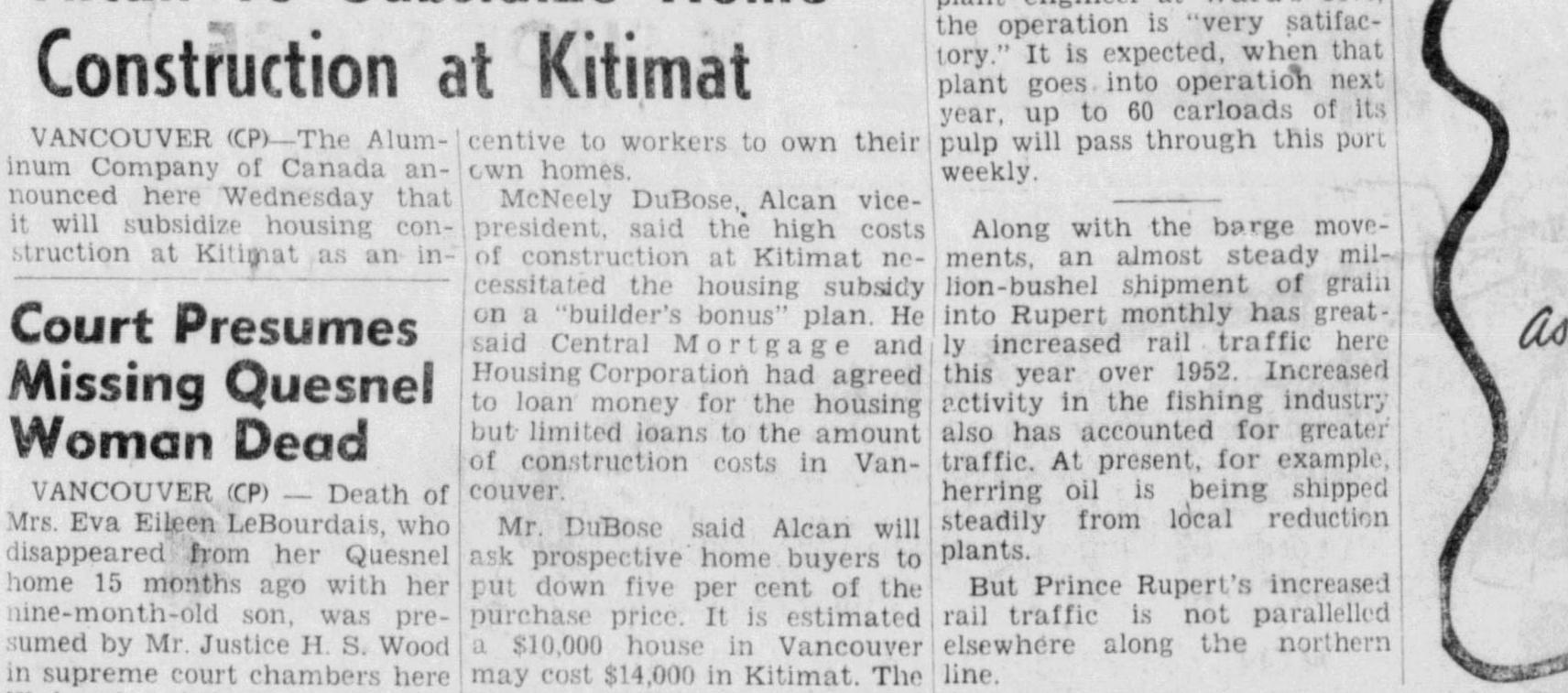
Court Presumes Missing Quesnel Woman Dead

is at right.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Death of couver. mie LeBourdais.

18 miles south of Prince George. struction.

disappeared from her Quesnel ask prospective home buyers to plants. in supreme court chambers here may cost \$14,000 in Kitimat. The line. Wednesday following aplication company will take a second by the woman's husband, Jere- mortgage on the houses and will reimburse workmen build-The petition said she left home ing their own homes to specified standards for the price dif-Sept. 14, 1952, taking the baby ference between Vancouver and and leaving two older children. Kitimat construction. The bo-Following an extensive search the nus will be paid monthly and baby's body was recovered a week spread over 10 years. Eighty later from the Fraser river about homes already are under con-





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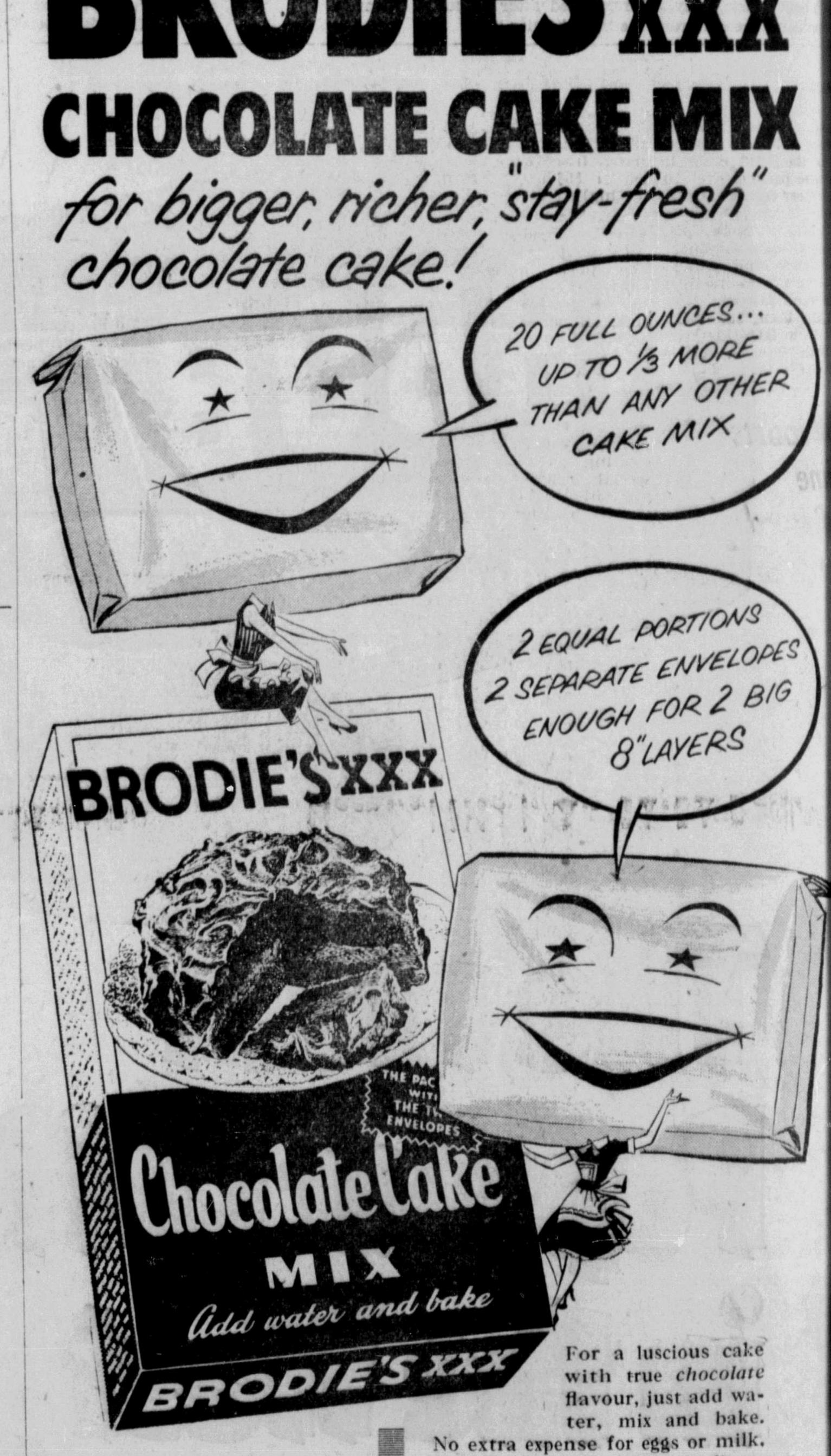
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when final figures are availthe number of polio cases on 8,298 cases compared with the Canadian north.

Alberta, plagued with an epimal period, has suffered 98 aths and 1,329 cases. The preoths from 743 cases in 1952.

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THIS IS AN AERIAL VIEW OF AKLAVIK, biggest community in the Arctic, which is to be

Canada's Largest Arctic Community To Be Moved to New Site in North

community, and the mining set- satisfactory sanitation. ported in the Commons Wed- tlement of Coppermine, N.W.T., Coppermine also is being Bear Lake. aday that to Nov. 28 there had will be moved to new sites in moved to a new site where bet-

Alberta, and On- by R. G. Robertson, commis- able. The two sites have not yet were the hardest hit by sioner of the Northwest Terri- been selected. tories, at the opening of the The two settlements are exwere 300 fifth session of the council of pected to expand rapidly during

of the Mackenzie River, must be install satisfactory water supply moved to prevent it sinking and sewage disposal facilities. all known through melting permafrost and Aklavik is located 120 miles

OTTAWA (CP) - The govern- being engulfed by the Macken- inside the Arctic Circle, 1,500 Canada this year is ex- ment disclosed this week that zie River and to ward off the miles northwest of Edmonton, Aklavik, Canada's largest Arctic danger of epidemic due to un- and Coppermine is on the Arctic coast northeast of Great

The announcement was made disposal facilities will be avail-

of polio for every 100,000 the Northwest Territories here, the next few years and it would Aklavik, located on the delta be uneconomical to attempt to

'Don't Squander Lives' Over Christmas Holiday

CHICAGO. - To prevent the darkness. reckless spending of lives every Here are four safety measures 2,080 cases, compared with Christmas, the National Safety for Christmas, pleasures: cases and 101 deaths last Council today called on Ameri-Christmas savings plan to stop out for pedestrians

> Thirty all accidents, during the Christcases in mas holidays last year-and the toll of 556 lives in traffic was

"It is time." Ned H. Dearborn. also council president, said, "for minues in British Columbia, America to start saving-and se, for bulbar and paraly- stop squandering-lives. If every 1953 has been the worst year American will join this savings plan before the Christmas holi 595 cases days, a real Yuletide bonus-B.C. this year, human life—will be paid.'

One hundred and sixty-three national organizations, city and state officials, safety councils and civic leaders have joined the council in the Christmas savings plan. They will unite in creating an awareness of the special holiday hazards, and will enlist voluntary co-operation from every American to hold accidents to a minimum.

The Christmas - New Year WONTREAL - Canada's rapid holiday season is the most hazopment in 1953 is ardous single period of the year, lected in the all-time loaning according to council statistics. contained in the 136th an- In traffic accidents alone, twice statement of the Bank of as many persons are killed during a Christmas holiday period million, commercial as on the same days of the preceding two weeks.

Heavier travel and the festive spirit of the holiday season infor credit by B of M cus- crease the normal winter haz-

Start automobile trips cans to join in a nationwide early and take it easy. Watch

• Keep Christmas trees in substantial The council's Yuletide ledger | water and away from fire. Be sure lights and electrical connections are in good condition. Watch out for falls, at home and away from home. Be

> wary of icy sidewalks. Be moderate in drinking. and don't drive if you have been

Vancouver Firm Gets CN Job

WINNIPEG (CP)-The Dominion Construction Co. Ltd. of Vancouver has been awarded a contract for construction of a 226foot extension to the Canadian National Railways' freight warehouse at Prince George, B.C., J. R. McMillan, vice-president of the CNR's western region, 'announced here.

Queen's Doctor Operates on Watchman

ABOARD S.S. GOTHIC (CP)-This ship taking Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh across the south Pacific cut its speed to 12 knots Wednesday night while a crew member underwent an appendix operation.

The Queen's own medical officer, Surgeon-Cmdr. Derek Steel-Perkins, performed the operation on watchman Harry Tucker, 44. The Gothic is due at Suva.

Fiji Islands, Dec. 17 for the next stop on the royal couple's six-month Common welath

Though this is hurricane season in these waters, the weather so far has been mod-The operation took place as

the ship was passing the cloudcapped island of Fatu Hiva. southernmost of the Marquesas group in the Pacific. The Queen and the duke

asked to be kept informed of Tucker's progress, which late Wednesday night was reported satisfactory.

The anaesthetic was given by Surgeon-Lt.-Cmdr. A. P. M. Nicol, who was transferred from the escort cruiser Sheffield to the Gothic in a chair over a line linked between the two ships.

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Fish Livers Still Bring Good Money to Fishermen

longer available.

Once the chief source of A and D vitamins, fish livers now have to face competition from new synthetic vitamins chemically produced and an influx of Japanese fish livers into the American market.

Prices now are only a fraction of what they were in 1945 and 1946, when the livers added \$1,000,000 annually to B.C. fishermen's income. High potency livers that used to bring 80 cents a pound are now worth 25 or 30 cents. Low grade livers that once brought 25 cents are now worth only five or six cents.

However, long-liners and trawlers still extract the livers from halibut, cod and other fish caught and market them as profitable by-product.

Fishermen still make sets for dogfish, using old gill nets. Dogfish livers have a high vitamin content and a small load trought into Vancouver recently from the Gulf of Georgia brought 90 cents to \$1 a pound. Price paid is based on the result of chemical analysis. Liv-

VANCOUVER (CP)-British Co- | ers this year on the average lumbia fishermen are still mak- are low in vitamin potency, ing good money with fish livers, thought to be due to the marka vitamin source, but high ed shortage of natural organic prices of a few years ago are no feed in the water. Many varieties of fish live on plankton, minute sea vegetable which authorities say has been lacking in some Pacific waters.

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Private TV Stations in East To Link With CBC Next Year

OTTAWA (CP)-A micro-wave hours of programs weekly from work during 1954.

manager announced that the publicly-owned corporation has about 13 hours weekly from the accepted a joint tender by Canadian National Telegraphs and Toronto.

with the CBC's national pro- months. gram service.

quired under government policy February and the Kitchener sta- clubs from dummy. to carry a minimum of 101/2 tion two or three months later.

television network will link pri- the CBC free of charge. The vately-owned television stations London station, CPL-TV, went in Kitchener, Hamilton and on the air late last month and London, Ont., and Quebec City now is carrying about 151/2 with the CBC television net- hours of CBC programs a week. The Sudbury, Ont., station, CKSO-TV, the other private station now operating, carries

These programs on kinescope Canadian Pacific Telegraphs to films and recordings of shows provide network facilities. The produced for television are sent companies will build a micro- to the private stations now by wave network extending the one train, plane or automobile. With led the five of hearts against now linking CBC television sta- the micro-wave extension they the spade slam. Mr. Muzzy ations at Montreal, Ottawa and will be moved on the micro- ruffed on the board and picked wave network to stations within up the outstanding trumps in The extension from Toronto its range. The temporary facili- two leads. towards Windsor and from ties extending the network to Then he led the king and a Montreal to Quebec City will London from Toronto are ex-small club. At this point did he bring five of the 14 private tele- pected to be ready before wriggle and squirm, stare at the svision stations now under con- Christmas. The permanent ex- ceiling, ponder over the laws of struction into closer contact tension will follow within a few symmetry or any profound stuff

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like that? The answer, of course,

When this held, all he had to was one diamond trick and North the slam rolled home.

Mr. Heinsite let out a wail. You might at least have given a little thought to playing for the drop of the queen of clubs, said. "After all, there were nly four clubs outstanding What if Dale had held the dou-

oleton queen-10?" "He didn't though," said Mr.

'A brilliant and logical point, aid Mr. Heinsite sarcastically. But Mr. Dale came to Mr. ight play," he pointed out. couldn't lose. Ofter you followed suit to the second club, Heinsite, there was just one club missing—the queen.

"Suppose I had held that card nd won with it. What would

North dealer Neither side vulnerable (Miss Brash) S-K 10 6 5 H-None D-A Q J 5 (Mr. Dale)

(Mr. Heinsite) D-K 10 8 3 (Mr. Muzzy)

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I return? A diamond would go into dummy's ace-queen and Muzzy could discard a diamond on dummy's fifth club. If I returned a heart, he could discard a diamond from his hand while ruffing in dummy and again his other bad diamond would go on the fifth club. The point it, he couldn't afford to go up with the ace of clubs and take a chance of losing a club to you. In that case he'd be bound to lose a club and a dia-

"Exactly what I was going to say," commented Mr. Muzzy

France Pledged Co-Operation By Two Powers

PARIS (Reuters) - Premie Laniel said that Sir Winston Churchill and President Eisenhower indicated in Bermuda that co-operation of their forces with the European army will be "not only close but lasting."

In a telephone interview with the newspaper Aurore, he said: "In my view, talks will have to be continued on these points

with our allies." Laniel was still in Bermuda, recovering from the illness which prevented him from attending the Big Three confer-

He told Aurore that the communique "underlined that the European Defence Community is an integral part of the Atlantic community."

"We were agreed that if the danger of aggression appears to have diminished, this is due to the growth of our forces. It was very important that we should be in agreement on this point."

He said he was satisfied with decisions taken regarding the war in Indo-China.

He said Foreign Minister Bidault had conferred with him before and after each meeting he was unable to attend, "so that we defined the French position together.'

U.S. Visitors **Want Better** Meals in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)-B.C.'s tourist industry was taken to task by provincial cabinet minister "for not providing first-class facilities" to U.S. visitors.

Public Works Minister P. A. Gaglardi warned delegates to the Auto Courts and Resorts Association convention they have to step up the standard of their meals and accommodation if they are to equalize U.S. tourist spending in Canada with what Canadians spend in that country.

"In 1949 U.S. visitors spent \$99,000,000 more here than we did in theirs," he declared. "In 1952 our U.S. tourists spent \$66,000,000 less in this country than we did in theirs."

While admitting B.C. needs more and better roads, he emphasized the "poor roads are third on the list of tourists' complaints . . . They complain about the meals and they complain about the accommodation we have to offer."

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