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# 0-INSURANCE TO GO, WISMER PROMISES SH COUNCIL APPROVES PACT

# AS OTHERS SEE US

NCOUVER (CP)--NCOUVER (CP)—
A young barrister, after six months' residence Fisheries Council here, has sized up the city of Prince Rupert and yesmada convention ap- terday, at the weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert d without qualifica- Rotary Club, he candidly pointed to some of its ies Council of Canada plans to the Japanese fisher- deficiencies, admitted some of its bright points and

### s fishing grounds in orth Pacific. It rec. Laborites Optimistic

LONDON-Some Labor mem bers argue that their party's victory in recent local elections have lost the confidence of the country, and therefore have no mandate for controversial legis-

an auburn-haired wom-This sort of argument may be even more vocal in a few weeks. the breasts, was found Voting will take place in the boroughs and districts between May 5 and May 13, and the 23 political prophets say the Conservatives are almost sure take another beating. Polling takes place for seats which the ed Bircher, builder, found Tories largely gained in a 1949 under the porch of his landslide and they are not expected to hold their gains.

shown no signs of infection.

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Cruckshank said officials had

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Hon. J. G. Gardiner

disease outbreak.

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### Sees Good And Bad in Prince Rupert; Young Man's Impressions

eaty protecting the made some interesting suggestions for improvements.

On the debit side, Alistair Fraser listed: Physical condition of buildings and houses which are not what they might be. The most mediaeval city jall in Canada.

> A seribus, juvenile delinquency A tremendous amount

No political corruption. Extreme friendliness and cooperative attitude of the people SUGGESTIONS

the city jail with a view to getting something done about it. Appointment of a probation officer to take care of the juvenile delingeuncy problem.

A city manager. There was good reason to be concerned about such things a the unkempt condition of so many buildings and houses which made an unfavorable impression for the community.

#### ttle Malady Spreading CANADA'S WORST JAIL

You have, in my opinion, DUVER O-British Co- ered in the Weyburn district, said Mr. Fraser, "one of the most 75 miles southeast of Regina. mediaeval city fails existent in Dominion of Canada The new outbreak was on Something should be done about farm neighboring the one where the jail here. There was not the first Weyburn infection was even a private place where a reported Monday in a communbarrister could talk to a client Scotia. ity pasture nearby holding some who was in jail without the 900 head of cattle. This had police passing in and out.

Mr. Fraser said, when juveniles Others escaped. George Cruickshank (L-Fraser were repeatedly getting into trouble. He felt that a careful, were on routine patrol when proposal. Valley) said that if the infection were investigating now," spread into the valley it would well-paid probation officer could they surprised the men behind cause more than \$50,000,000 do much toward taking care of the bank. Police said the men h Columbia imposed an damage to the dairy herds there. the serious juvenile delinquency immediately opened fire with problem here. And, after all, this revolvers. The constables reon prairie shipments He said he represented 90 per g an outbreak in Saskat- cent of British Columbia dairywas important for one should turned the fire. February 25 but the ban men. Some beef had been shipremember that the whole hope ed April 17. The demand ped from the Burns packing of the country depends first of imposition of embargo plant in Regina where infection all on careful and proper up- Iron Curtain om Murray Davie of Lad- had been reported. He wanted to Even the development of indus-V Cattle Breeders' Asso- What had happened to raw beef

try was secondary to that. Turning to the administration of the city, Mr. Fraser said that he was making no

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#### stinations as "Alberta been "asleep at the switch" in handling the outbreak but now Kemano Death breeders conferred with The thing now was to trace prevent it from endangering B.C. By Accident man and will advise him where all the beef had gone and

George Murray (L-Cariboo) Accidental death was deter- Social Credit en the committee's work. Cattle- mano which investigated a fatal men were losing \$1.000,000 every accident there earlier in the week men were losing \$1,000,000 every accident there earlier in the week and the committee was sitting. When a caterpillar driver was in Peace River Publicity was helping the struck by moving debris and lobby in the United States in the fatally injured.

campaign to keep Canadian cat- The victim was Martin Enns, W. Parker of Dawson Creek was tle out of the United States 30 years old, of Coquitlam, who nominated Social Credit candimarket as long as possible, is survived by his wife and two date for Peace River in the June Hon Hon Prices in Canada were dropping. children.

# Ask Ottawa

VANCOUVER O-The Fisherseek the aid of the federal government in a drive to broaden export for the Canadian fishery products.

Currency exchange obstacles. in the United Kingdom and other sterling areas have cut off markets but there still exists an active demand for Canadian

"Buyers are still frustrated in their efforts to secure supplies by inability of their country to secure dollar exchange," said a resolution adopted at the council's annual convention here.

"Remedial actions in this field On the credit side he admit- lie almost entirely in the orbit of government responsibility," said the resolution. The government of Canada should renew its efforts to explore every possible avenue of action with Investigation of the state of view to broadening the area of export markets available Canadian fishery products."

One Man Captured Behind Vancouver Bank-Two Others Escape

Vancouver (CP)-A blazing gun battle erupted in the east end of Vancouver early today when two police constables surprised two or three men at the rear of branch of the Bank of Nova Nobody was hit.

Constable R. C. Muir leaped on There was something lacking, one man and captured him.

Constables Muir and J. Sharp

WASHINGTON ()-The state department today banned al travel to iron curtain countries by United States citizens unless they have specific permission. The department said the order was issued because of the risks of travel in Soviet bloc countries

DAWSON CREEK (P-Rev. C. 12 election.



SPLASH LANDING-Pte, Jack Llewellyn, 21, of Drumheller, Alta., makes his first parachute jump near Calgary with the 2nd. Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, a splashy one when he landed in a slough. The parachute exercise was carried out on the Bragg Creek Road, 11 miles west of Calgary. Of the 60 men who jumped, Major Vance Lilley, officer commanding the exercise and Lt. Harry Inglis also landed in the icy

## Christian Teaching in Schools

Power Dams Seen as Menace

To BC's Salmon Industry

Minister of Fisheries, urged the fishing industry to fight all

proposals to build more power dams in the Pacific Northwest,

or it would wake up one morning to find the salmon fishery no

longer existed. Mr. Alexander was speaking at the Fisheries

VANCOUVER @-George J. Alexander, B.C. Deputy

Anglicans Propose All Denominations Join Campaign

umbia Diocesan Synod, Thursday voted to press for the intro- Refrigerator duction of Christian teaching in schools throughout the province

The 250 representatives of the Anglican clergy and laymen attending the fiftieth meeting here decided to go ahead with the

provincial government and ask perishables. that their recommendations be The refrigeration service, hav- unidentified New Yorker. implemented.

support to the proposal. He re- system-wide operation.

Council convention here.

# VICTORIA ()-The British Co- New RallWay

New markets have been opened to shippers with the inauguration by Canadian National Express of a system-wide refrigeration service for less-than-carload lots of perishable commodi The executive committee of the ties, it was announced here to-

form of Christian teachings flowers, fish, yeast, fruit, fresh United States in 1949.

ing successfully undergone ex-Archbishop Harold E. Sexton, haustive tests in various parts presiding over the synod, gave of Canada, has now gone into

called leaders of B.C. churches, Because the equipment used including Roman Catholics, had for refrigeration is comparatively met several years ago and had light and manoeuverable, it is achieved unanimity on having possible to increase or decrease Christian principles taught in the the refrigerated area according to the volume of traffic moving.

# make an unwelcome call.

provincial synod will take mat- day by the local express agent. Wallace Murphy, a Salisbury ters under advisement and call a The new system of refrigerat- roofing contractor, has sued for meeting of the heads of all ing section of express cars, de- a divorce from his 18-year-old Christian churches in the pro- veloped by the CNR express de- wife, read-haired Canadian strip vince. Representatives of all re- partment will broaden markets teaser being held in New York on ligions could determine what for such commodities as cut charges of illegal entry into the

uniform during World War I

However, one revisited the city

this week who was with the old

break of World War I when a

lew troops were stationed at this

The unique veteran was Boyd

Francisco but is at present em-

Alcan project at Kitimat.

disappeared, and then

could talk about those

ing the week.

should take and then go to the and cooked meats and other Murphy accused the Prince Rupert girl of adultery with an

> tion authorities and is due here has occurred. May 15 for hearing on whether she should be removed to St. Paul, Minn., to face the illegal entry charge.

Murphy's complaint says they were married February 21 at Folkeston, Fla. A month after the wedding police dragged her away from a party at the Murphy house and arraigned her on a Federal warrant from St. Paul.

Mrs. Murphy disappeared with her husband's car April 6. Friedman.

## Attorney General Pledges There'll be No New Taxes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney General Gordon Wismer promised last night that removal of hospital co-insurance will not mean increased taxes. He assured a Vancouver Centre nominating convention that the Liberal party is "pledged" to get rid of

co-insurance.

"Let me tell you the people of British Columbia cannot afford to pay any more taxes," he said. "As far as I am concerned, the Liberal party has no intention of having any new taxes to take care of this matter."

There are plenty of veterans Wismer and Mrs. Anna Sprott, around who served at Prince Vancouver alderman, were chos-Rupert during World War II but en Liberal candidates in the June 12 provincial election for in the two-member riding.

## Irish Fusiliers here at the outis Kapid

Lauder, who now lives in San WINNIPEG - Harvesting of last year's crop and seeding of ployed as a truck driver on the the 1952 crop is now proceeding rapidly throughout the prairie spent a couple of days here durprovinces. Generally the seeding is at least two weeks earlier A mere youth, Lauder spent a than normal. Unseasonably short time here with the Fusiwarm weather in April rapidly liers, who were quartered in the dried out the unharvested crop old Premier Hotel, long since which has remained in the fields all winter, thus permitting haroverseas with the 72nd Sea- vesting to be resumed a few days forths. He was overseas for three after the snow disappeared. years and four months and end- However, in some districts pared up with a bad case of shell ticularly on heavy land, some delay in horvesting occurred be-Lauder called at the Daily cause the land would not sup-News office and found at least port heavy machinery, according a couple of old timers who to the first weekly crop report early of the department of agriculture days of the first war whenthere of the Canadian National Railwas actually a scare that a rov- ways.

In many districts crop yields ing German warship might and grades this spring are not as disappointing as anticipated but in other areas losses were quite severe due to damage from mice, wild ducks in the late fall and deer in the winter. Some points report damage greatest in stooked grain, others in the swathed grains, while still others report losses heaviest in standing grains. Some threshed grains are also mildewed

In some districts local grain driers were used to good effect but others report less success in their attempts to dry toughened damp grains held over from last year. Grains are much drier and harder than last year's threshed. In fact at many points they are so dry that consider-She is being held by immigra- able loss from cracking in

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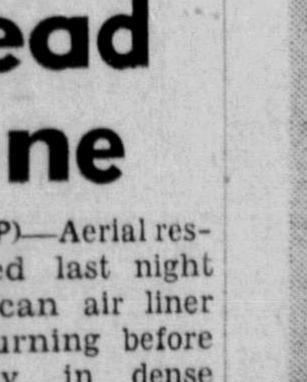
In the Okanagan Valley prospects appear especially good in all soft fruits which promise to show 100 per cent increase over last year. The previous peak year was 1949. Estimates this year are that cherries will be 75 per cent of the peak crop year, peaches 80 per cent, apricots 90 per cent, prunes 80 per cent and preliminary estimate of He the apple crop is 61/2 million trailed her to New York and boxes. Pears will be practically pointed her out to detectives. He equal to the 1949 crop. There has listed his wife as Jeanette Velma been no damage from any cause Luis Ruth Wilby Murphy and so far but frost danger is a posaid she also goes under the tential hazard. An April 29 there names of Pamela Gordon, Rita were five degrees of frost in Gordon, Ruth Saunders and Ruth some of the lower sections but no actual damage has yet been reported. Last year's fruit crop finished moving out the end of

### in Diefenbaker (PC-Lake tangled before the House mons agricultural comas sixty members continprobe into alleged delays handling of the foot-and-

Gardiner, tabling a 386cument, dealing with re- cue teams reported last night the disease, charged that a Pan-American air liner fenbaker with trying to was apparently burning before the idea that he was it crashed Tuesday in dense Brazilian jungle. They wrote off esenting the committee as dead all 50 persons the plane w information he would carried.

going to be spread over a United States Air Force rescue htry with regard to this unit to end the mission without atter countered it was ing to recover the bodies beparachuting to the site or trybut of spreading infor- cause that would endanger the

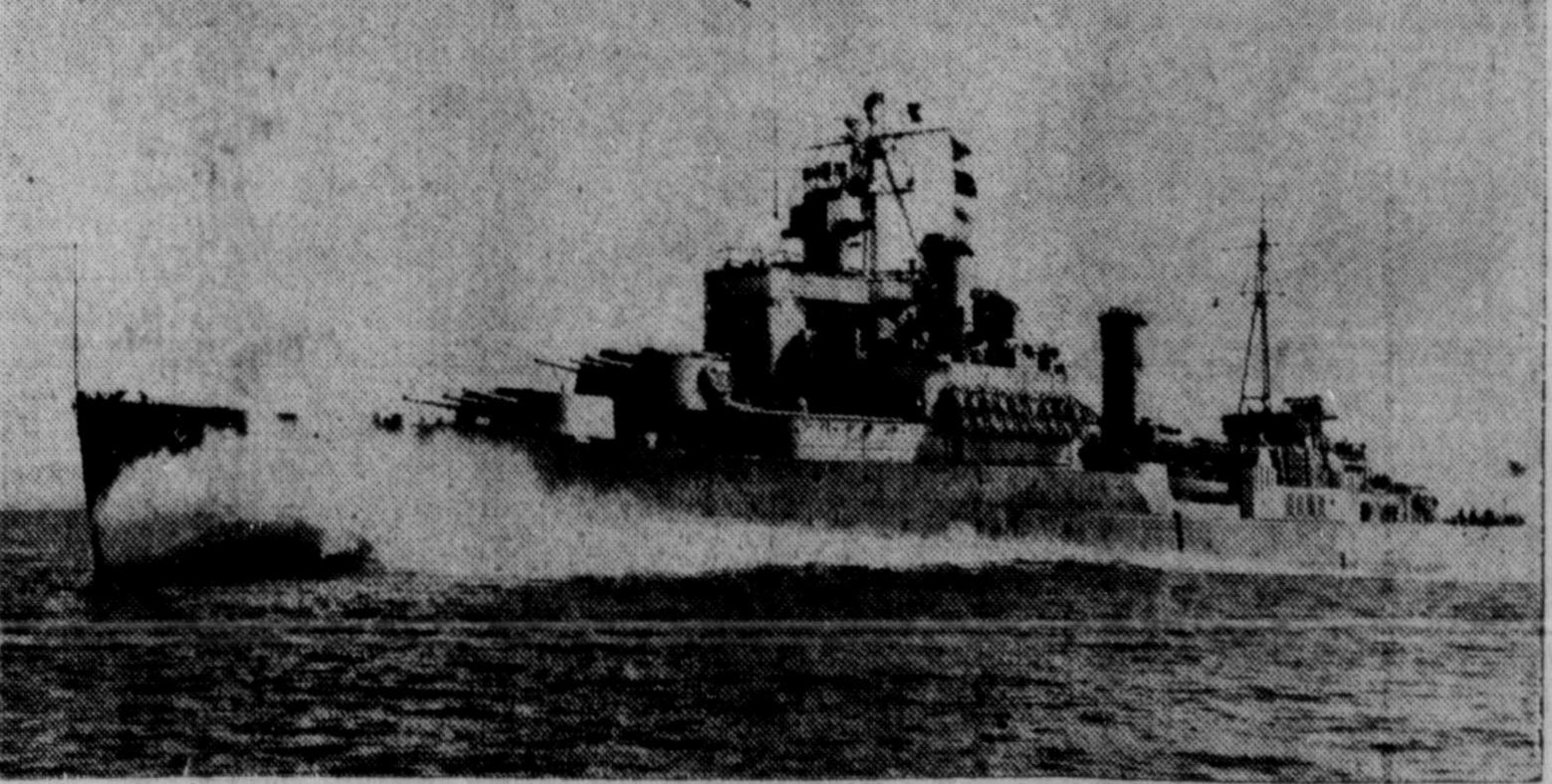
on and find out what had the disease to spread. e members argued and whether the names of on the river about 40 miles from whose herds had been d should be made pubew outbreak was discov-



BELEM, Brazil (CP)—Aerial res-

to members to decide Major Richard Olney ordered but of getting full in- lives of rescuers.

A Brazilian air force patrol plane, however, planned to land Brazilian medical rescue corps the scene in hope that they could hack their way through almost impenetrable growth.



HMCS QUEBEC, the first RCN cruiser to be based on Canada's east coast in more than 30 years. arrived at Halifax recently from Esquimalt. During the summer the Quebec will carry out a series of cruises as she engages in the training of new entry seamen of the RCN. Formerly HMCS Uganda, the Quebec was re-commissioned and re-named last January following an extensive refit and conversion. The 9,000-ton cruiser has a complement of 40 officers and 600 men.

## Steel Workers Back on Jobs

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)-CIO steel workers, responding to a government lawyers who plantoday called off the steel strike highest tribunal. while the legal battle over gov-! However, the Department of High

Union President Philip Mur- ing. ray announced in Pittsburg that he had ordered his 650,000 men to go back to work "as soon Contractor For as possible.

Murray also accepted an invitation from Truman to con- Here From South fer at the White House tomorrow with leaders of the industry.

is considering the issue. The industry got the jump on available.

request from President Truman, ned to take the case to the

ernment seizure of the mills is Justice said it will go ahead with shifted to the Supreme Court. its own appeal from Pine's rul- Low

## Rental Housing

D. R. Robinson, Nanaimo con-On the legal side, the steel tractor, who has the contract industry went to the Supreme for construction of 34 rental MUNSAN Korea (CP) - Com-Court with a plea that it uphold houses here, has been at Ter- munist negotiators today rea ruling of Judge David Pine race for a couple of days this fused to agree to the United that President Truman lacked week following his arrival. He is Nations command package prolegal authority to seize the steel arranging for the purchase of posal for the settling of the mills and forbid the government lumber. Construction of houses Korean armistice deadlock. to raise wages while the court will start as soon as machinery The Red reply was given in a is assembled and materials are secret full dress session of ar-

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Saturday, May 3, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time) 15.5 feet

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### Reds Say 'No' To UN Plan

Proposal for Settling of Armistice Deadlock Rejected

mistice delegations.

Friday, May 2, 1952

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### Seeing City Candidly

IT IS good medicine for us once in a while to get candid impressions of our community from casual visitors or comparative newcomers. The Rotary Club got a dose yesterday from a young barrister who has been here for any six months but has, apparently, been casually observing a lot of things.

Alistair Fraser wrote down on Prince Rupert's debit side the undesirable appearance of many residences and buildings, the deplorable conditions at the city jail, juvenile delinquency and tremendous amount of drinking.

We may or may not agree that some of these things are quite as bad as Mr. Fraser painted them but, nevertheless, it is a good thing that he said what he did. Maybe it will arouse us out of our smugness. Something might be done for, alter all, there was a good deal to some of the things he said, whether we liked it or not.

Mr. Fraser sees things like a lot of new people see them. We are notable here for our friendliness but there are certain social conditions which do not tend to the finest of living.

Many of the things he advocated, including city management, have been considered before. But it is well that we are reminded of them again. Maybe somehow, sometime, we may take the cue and really. get something done about it.

### General Eisenhower

THOSE who are familiar with General Eisenhower only through the popular picture depicted by newsreels and news photos as a calm gentleman who meets the thorniest of problem without losing his genial smile may learn when he returns to the United States shortly to seek the GOP nomination that he is a man with a complex personality and a temperament like nothing they ever knew or expected.

With Eisenhower's disposition currently a matter of national interest, People Today queried its European office, questioned reporters and officials, and came up with the following report:

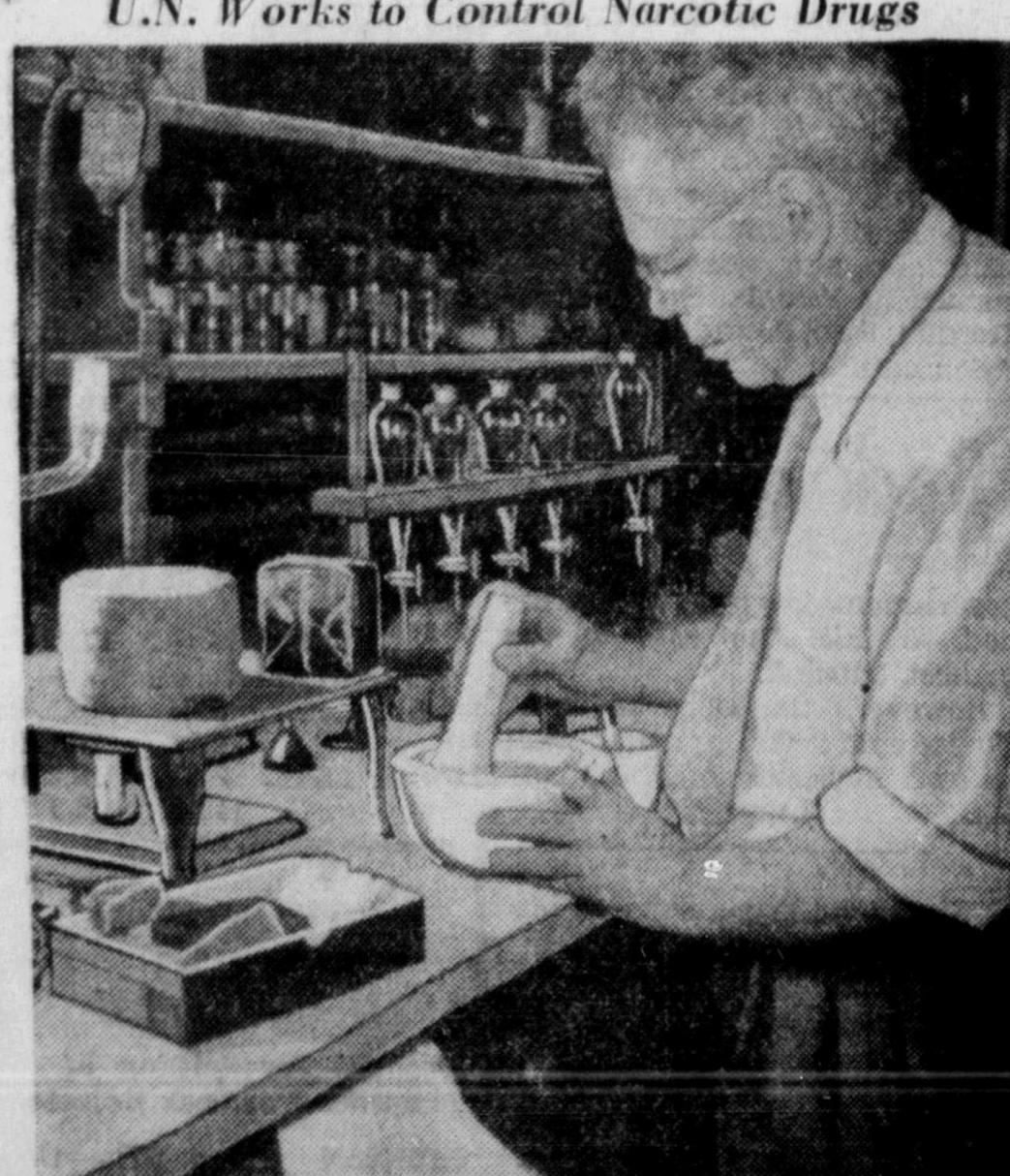
Ike's officers like him, say he's a square-shooter, no stuffed shirt. He calls his aides by their first names, they call him "Ike." But when they step out of line he pulls them up sharply with "General Eisenhower to you, sir!"

"He's a swell guy," says one staff officer, "but when he frowns, watch out."

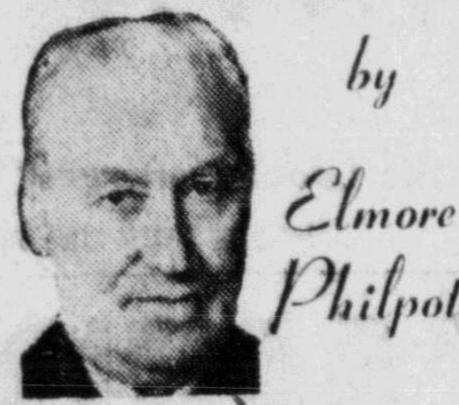
Persuasive and friendly, he gets impatient with time-wasting and delay, comes bluntly to the point when his mind's made up.

Ike trusts and depends upon his staff. At a recent stag dinner when the dessert, a symbolic ice cream elephant, was brought out, Ike told his officers: "You men have worked so well that people are even mentioning me for a promotion." But all in all, Ike's calm, benign smile is mostly for public functions. Off-guard, his face reflects tension and a variety of moods.

### U.N. Works to Control Narcotic Drugs



The United Nations keeps an open eye on word production and consumption of narcotic drugs and on their traffic. Through its Commission on Narcotic Drugs, U.N. considers reports from governments on their observance of international treaties on drug control, on illicit traffic and on seizures in their territories. The Commission is now considering measures to limit opium production and its use to scientific and medical purposes. Charles C. Fulton, head chemist of the U.N. Division of Narcotic Drugs, is seen here in his laboratory trying to determine the origin of some seized drugs.



Purely Personal

MAY FIRST 1952 was my 56th birthday. It was also the beginning of my Sun, and my 31st year of portant matter by the convenconnection with Canadian publications.

When I look at that figuretenth year with one paper-I am surprised. How did a naturalborn rolling stone like myself ever stay put for nine whole years in one spot?

Well, life is a surprising thing I've been around longer than thought likely. I had been in veterans' hospital the whole winter before my wife and I were married. Again when our first daughter was born, five years later, the wife was in one hospital and I was in another. The the whole system of hospital in- plied these to the interests of doctors said my chances were surance from abuse. The Pre- the "little man" and not of the frankly, none too good.

our thirtieth wedding anniver- order-in-council. The conven sary, and by the time this gets tion, taking a cue that the into print I will be aboard the Premier himself had seemingly CPR en route to Ontario to oe suggested, then recommended to with my own mother and father the Legislature that it be reon the grand old lady's 87th moved.

way-and some further than port. that, to get away from it all.

thing fresh and interesting to Lyons at the convention, parwrite about, day after day and ticularly on the question of sepyear after year. Looking over arate schools. A compromise the list of papers which print my resolution had been passed with own output I see one weekly the convention in complete away up in the Peace River block agreement although there was which has printed my stuff ever since Mr. Chamberlain went to Munich. I see another semiweekly in New Brunswick, with one foot literally in the USA, 30 to speak. The gold miners of northern Ontario have been reading, or skipping, my stuff no longer than the readers of any other daily paper.

They must have discovered long before this, that I have nothing new to say. To them write what my old dad used to say to me before he gave me sound licking: "My boy this hurts me more than it hurts you." (I still wonder if that was true)

I DO not know how long the Canadian papers will want me activity of J. D. McRae ex-MLA, gates on their excellent work to keep on writing for them; or how long I will want to keep on even if they do.

cheque. The real thrill I get out of this Mr. McRae on the local house job is in seeing how the pattern a better world, slowly but surely emerges. The very first articles that I wrote in this sign. FROM WOMEN'S ed column, back in 1938, 1939 and STANDPOINT 1940 were for Canadian action to Mrs. W. D. Smith reported on form all the democracies of the the convention from the womwest into one vast Federation. en's standpoint. First Mrs. J. L. I wrote and spoke in every nook Gates of Victoria had been and corner of Canada for that elected president. She had work- woman. idea. At that time, when Hitler ed hard and deserved the honor. had the west paralyzed by fear, Mrs. Nancy Hodges had been the idea of an actual federal outstanding, particularly in supmonwealth and France seems pital co-insurance issue. Mrs. C. invented by Adolphe Sax fantastic-unreal,

But see how the "world do move." One of the obvious consequences of NATO is to move in that direction. And our parliament made history, on April 29. 1952 when by all party vote it declared Canadian willingness to sit down with Congressmen and MP's from other countries to consider ways toward union, and world peace under law.

THE MOST personally satisfying job I ever helped do was to speak up for independence for India. That meant fierce criticism here. Not that my small voice made any difference to the outcome. But it surely made a difference to me last year to go there and see that true giant of a democratic baby actually learning to walk.

So I guess I'll keep on keeping on. For as my favorite poet made my favorite poetic character say "The margin fades forever and forever when I move." There's always something more interesting ahead. It's a fascinating time to be here on this changing earth.

### Battle Roar On May Day

SEOUL (CP)-The roar of artillery, planes and naval guns ushered in May Day in the Korean war. The Communist infantry stick close to their bunk-

Big guns blazed along the western front in explosive duels and rattled the allied truce base

## As I See It | Liberals, Following Lively Convention, Stand United Returning Delegates Report

Liberals will face the forthcoming provincial general election campaign strong and united notwithstanding differences which made the recent Liverpool Tuesday. That ship big river higher and higher. A not freeze and most of the convention in Vancouver a lively and outspoken gathering, returning delegates reported to a general meeting of the Prince Rupert Liberal Association last night.

pressed their complete confi- self had been on the resolutions dence in the leadership of the committee.)

ated a highly favorable impres- the Daily News yesterday. sion for the city from which The lady delegate deplored the they came. Mr. Youngs dealt, among the convention.

other matters, with the hos- Summarizing, she submitted pital co-insurance issue for the that the policies of the Liberals retention of which the Premier while not losing sight of the had fought in order to protect principles of free enterprise, apmier had flatly refused to re- big companies. Yet last week we celebrated move hospital co-insurance by

The forest management sy tem had also come in for much WRITING a signed daily column discussion, not without criticis one of the most interesting ism, and the outcome had been jobs in the world, also at times agreement that a survey of the one of the most wearing-tearing, operation of forest management who tried it to drink, in a big with the terms of the Sloan re-

Mr. Youngs paid particular The trouble is to find some- tribute to the work of G. P. a heavy feeling of tenseness for a time on the matter.

> Mr. Youngs reviewed the various convention resolutions in some detail. The personal representation at the convention had been a remarkable thin With 750 delegates, there been but 44 proxies. The unity of Liberalism had

been demonstrated. Mr. Youngs spoke of the cleancut manner in which questions

had been answered by the Premier and Hon. E. T. Kenney. He paid particular tribute to the prominent part women had

played in the convention. Mr. Youngs referred to the a member of the resolutions committee. Particular reference

at the convention. He had been But the pay is not all in the was made by Mr, Youngs to the activity of Premier Johnson and rental project which had come close to being lost.

S. Leary of Nakusp had been France in 1846.

It had been a democratic as- elected a vice-president. Mrs. tenth year of daily writ- sembly, even to the point where Anna Sprott of Vancouver had overridden on at least one im- Still another promient woman had been Mrs. Lillian Stewart Then the delegates had ex- of Vancouver. (Mrs. Smith her-

> Mrs. Smith urged that women T. Norton Youngs paid trib- should take a more active interand been everywhere except in ute to the Prince Rupert dele- est in politics generally. She Australia. gates. They had certainly made commended an editorial on this themselves heard and had cre-subject which had appeared in

lack of native representation at

#### CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

G. P. Lyons reported specifically on the compromise resolupassed on the matter of separate in their diet. For example, a schools. It implied support the government assisted Catholic and other schools by making free text books available, health services and access to the inspectorial service. The final res-The job has driven most people should be made in compliance olution had the effect of removing discrimination. It had been passed unanimously and without dissension.

#### IMPORTANCE OF NUMBERS

Douglas Frizzell felt that the importance of sending a large delegation had been demonstrated, at the convention. Prince Rupert delegation had done a good job and had done much to speed up the proceedings, at the same time succeed ing in getting their home cit favorable publicity.

J. D. McRae spoke briefly on the hospital insurance matter defending co-insurance which he felt should remain means of controlling entry into from having been cleared up. hospital and removing an abuse which had been apparent before co-insurance had been introduced. Mr. McRae was proud having no business in British of the Prince Ruper delegation, Columbia are being spirited into its unity and the way it had attended to business.

Walter Smith, president of the local association, who was in the chair, congratulated the dele

### Was Woman Lumberjack

HAILEYBURY, Ont .- A burly lumberjack, arrested for illegal possession of liquor, was sentenced to a week in jail and or dered to take a bath.

Red faced jail officers a littl later reported that the lumber jack, who had worked all winter in a bush camp, was .

POPULAR INSTRUMENT The saxaphone, important in

union of USA, the British Com- port of the Premier on the hos- modern dance orchestras, was



### Hear . . . Honorable E. T. KENNEY

Mnister of Lands and Forests

Minister of Public Works

Speak on the subject

"Stability in Government" CFPR Friday, 10:15 p.m.

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## ray ... Reminisces

will be nostalgic memories. Once, ing for the Vancouver the Premier himself had been been another notable figure. will be nostalgic memories, Once, every appearance of "an empress" crowded the Vancouver waterfront. It was an event, in western travel and marine life. Incidentally the story of the Empress of Australia would be incomplete should this be omit-

ted. She had sailed all the seas

#### GOOD OLD P.D.

bia with the Orient.

May Day was noted for ricting in various parts of the world This, however, was only to be expected. So calm down and think of Pay Day.

Because Canada lacks great cities, says Mr. Mayhew, Minister of Fisheries, is one reason why the people of Canada cannot be regarded as major consumers of fish. This is true enough but we at least try to become so and do our best to tion which had ultimately beer, encourage others to include fish town the size and age of Prince the government policy whereby Rupert has not made a poor start. We'll wager a lot of halibut and salmon are enjoyed, without going outside of British

#### WHERE TO FIND HIM

Television, it is reported, is increasing newspaper readership. It must be a fact. Think of the pictures you see, showing the family grouped around the latest from the great outside! Where's Dad? He's there, of course, but over in a corner with eyes glued to the paper

There is uncertainty, in some parts of the prairie country, as to live stock having the foot and mouth disease. The animal is not well. But that does not mean it actually is suffering from the malady. A yarn is now circulating about it's appearance as far east as Toronto. All in all, the trouble would appear to be far

Rumor spreads its mischievjous wings and asserts that cattle



save you money.

this province from Alberta. They come, under cover of darkness. Freeze Beer This, it should be understood, is just a story, but the circulation of such tales can be reckoned a li's Stronger

#### IT COULD COME

It's all very well to flaunt the water out of beer keena's freedom from floods— method is to freeze beer i On her way to Scotland to be "scrapped," the illustrious liner thirties, when warm weather and mountains of snow sent a big river higher and higher A not freeze beer to the ice is removed. Alcoh made history. Built in Germany, superintendent named Tobey the liquid are concents one of the world's greatest pas- and an engineer named Bur- to add with then only a senger vessels and troopers, she and an engineer named Bur- to add water to regain gave unrivalled service. This bank had their worries, steamship linked British Colum-

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The Nicolet River in Quebec named after the explorer Jean



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# President

of Anglican Women's nnual meeting were Il day Thursday and received from all the diocese. Afte ayers by Rev. H. G. s of general interest

on took place as fol-

ding secretary, Mrs.

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al secretary-treasurther secretary, Mrs. essage secretaryds. H. E. E. Faure. ssage editor, Mrs. B.

to Dominion An-L. Holtby, Mrs. W. Irs. Guy Wynne. ayers and the benesaid by Rev. S. C to tea at the home dent, Mrs. N. E. Ar-

he delegates will be might's train.

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and Jetty and Corry, twins, 21; and Tiny's husband, Ciijs, 22. (CP PHOTO)

United Spring Sale Presents

the annual spring bazaar and Church Women's Auxiliary,

ooked charming, festooned with ging camp at Khutzamateen In- less work will be speeded and peas, do better when inoculated gay bouquets of mixed spring let, arrived by plane today from made a lot easier with a few with one of the preparations flowers, azure iris, ruby red tu- the camp for a brief business special tools. With most of this which help them secrete nitrogen ips, mauve and yellow prim- visit to the city. oses and creamy narcissi.

A. K. Gibson, Mrs. R. Irvine.

Mrs. F. Huber, Mrs. L. Loucks, picture from quiet Mrs. A. Bussanich.

The stalls were attended as

nato, Mrs. C. Marineau. vice-president, Mrs. A. Logan, Mrs. A. Lawrence and

Mrs. E. Pierce Mrs. A. J. Domi-

Mrs. C. Young.

-Mrs. J. MacDonald.

Rose and Jeanette Mandel.

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## Church Bazaar Fine Affair

Charming Scene

Delightful and successful was tea held annually by the United which took place in the church Ken Harding left on today's THE RIGHT TOOL hall Thursday afternoon under plane for a business trip to Vanconvenership of Mrs. G. W. couver.

In charge of the tearoom was Mrs. Harold Thom, with the asstance of the following ladies: Serviteurs-Mrs. D. R. Barclay, next week, Mr. Black left on Mrs. A. E. Carlsen, Mrs. O. R.

Kitchen - Mrs. E. Pedersen,

Mrs. J. S. Irvine was cashier Home cooking-Mrs. W. Dunn,

patronized feature of the ba- mano. zaar was a home-made candy stall sponsored by girls of the CGIT group under the leadership of Mrs. A. B. Carlson. The girls in charge were Louise Wood, president of the group; Elizabeth Pierce, Eleanor Walk- be returning south on Monday.

Rev. L. G. Seiber opened the day. proceedings with an approprilice secretary Mrs. ate address of welcome. Guests On old full-rigged sailing ships were graciously received at the the main skysail was the topsecretary, Mrs. H. door by Mrs. R. Pollock, presi- most sail on the main or middle dent of the auxiliary.

A. E. Mosher superintendent like some other recreations that The serving and tea tables of the Columbia Cellulose log- could be mentioned. Neverthe- and sweet peas as well as garden

J. H. Black and C. H. Elkins will represent the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at a regional conference to be held in Bellingham today's plane for the south. Mr Elkins will leave tomorrow.

N. H. Landahl, personnel man- D-shaped Dutch hoes, too, ager for Queen Charlotte Air Lines from Vancouver, who is visiting company stations along the coast, arrived in the city today from the Queen Charlotte Islands and will be here for a few days on official business.

H. J. Young, local manager of Aprons and fancywork-Mrs. Swift-Canadian Co.; R. W. Gardiner, district manager, Imperial Oil Co., and William Priest, gen-Children's wear and novelties eral agent, Queen Charlotte Air Lines, are making a business An interesting and well- trip today to Kitimat and Ke-

W. A. Chambers, supervisor of sales and traffic, Canadian Pacific Air Lines, Vancouver, arrived in the city on today's plane from Vancouver on one of his periodical business trips. He will er, Peggy Ann Dominato, Arnell J. A. Barber, director of sales and traffic, will be here Sun-

## Gardening...

is 'imited or where one wants to weeds wholesale and loosening get the maximum out of the up the top soil, but one must be vegetable garden, there are var- careful in using too close to ious ways of growing two crops sprawly vegetables and flowers. or practically so on the same Here again it is better to have a Saturday, May 3, Moose Temple. piece of land. Of course where small sized implement rather Everyone welcome. one goes in for this intensive than a big one. The hand drawn sort of gardening, extra fertilizer three or five-pronged cultivators . Meeting of Job's Daughters is essential and the soil must be will save much drudgery where Friday, May 2, 8 p.m. Mother's well worked and rich. In this a fairly large space is to be cul- Day service, silver march and double cropping business we al- tivated and for getting in and entertainment. ternate rows of an early kind around flowers, there are all with a later one, for instance, sorts of tiny rakes, trowels and radish and carrots, or lettuce and cultivators. With any of this School Association bake sale, beans, or peas and potatoes. We equipment the work will be cut Saturday, May 3, MacLaren Mualso have less space than normal in two if the tool edges are kept sic Store, 11 a.m. between the rows, if necessary no sharp and clean. It is a good more than 12 or 15 inches. The plan to have an old file handy. early stuff, of course, comes on SUPPORT WILL HELP quickly and is used up before the later maturing vegetables require full room. Another prac- ers and all the climbers of course tice is to follow the harvesting will need some support. Often of the first vegetables like the peas, lettuce, spinach, radish, early onions, etc., with another sowing of the same or something else that will be ready say in twine, raffia or any of the August or September. Then there are certain crops like squash. pumpkins that we can plant in

the outside rows of corn, or we can have staked tomatoes along the end of any vegetable row above the ground. In England and cucumbers along the fence. to get double crops, in fact they stick bits of brush in the nearly all gardeners do, and ground. Gradually the plant some have even three. Amongst grows about this and hiding it the spring flowering bulbs they but being firmly supported just set out well started petunias, asters, zinnias, marigolds, etc. These come into bloom within a early ones. Usually a six or seven short time after the last tulips, foot stake is driven firmly in the and in some cases the first of ground when the tomato plant these are followed again by later set out plants or by annuals growth the stem is tied loosely from seeds such as nasturtiums. llyssum, cosmos, etc. By careful spacing and planning and by of the summer to hasten maturusing both perennials and an- ity of fruit the main stem is also nuals it is possible in most parts nipped. of Canada to have some bloom

fall to the first.

Gardening does not require a whole lot of expensive equipment hand equipment it is advisable from the soil. to have long handles so that one does not have to stoop. It is surprising how accurate and quickly one can do thinning and weeding of even tiny stuff with a long handled sharp hoe or cultivator provided the same is narrow and comes to a point. The

DOUBLING UP-Where space excellent things for slaying

stakes a little shorter than the plant is high and driven in close will be sufficient. The plants are tied to these loosely with soft by seed stores. With low bushy special twisting materials sold plants like peonies, sometimes a hoop of wire or wood is placed about them and a foot or so around delphiniums and with With flowers, too, it is possible sweet peas early in the spring the same. Most people nowadays stake their tomatoes, at least the is set out. About every foot of but securely. All side shoots are nipped off and towards the end

in the garden from the last snow New flowers are always interesting, but no doubt there are hundreds of old-timers which would be new to you. It is fun to try out some of these each year.



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May 14.

tre, May 22.

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FRIDAY 5:20 International Commentary 6:00 Supper Serenade 6:15 Piano Stylings

(104p) 7:00 CBC News 7:15 CBC News Roundup 9:00 Chuckwagon 9:30 Canadian Short Stories

> 10:30 Novell String Quartet SATURDAY

7:00 Musical Clock 8:30 Morning Devotions 9:00 BBC News and Commentary 9:15 Saddle Serenade 10:30 World Church News 10:45 CBC News

11:00 Saturday Date 11:30 Weather Report 11:31 Message Period

2:30 Boys' and Girls' Week (104p) 3:00 This Week 3:15 CBC News (105p) 4:30 Sports College 4:45 On the Record

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way traffic figures prepared by

an estimated 147,800 persons i

of that year.

the Territory. This number drop

ped to 137,860 by December 31

The peak population during

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ecutive director of the Royal

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ernment. He will stress the

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## Friday, May 2, 1952

Prince Rupert Daily News

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

West dealer

An Overtrick Complete the Contract

Mr. Dale's play was the only bright spot in this hand. The bidding was weird and so was the defense. Mr. Muzzy's opening bid was gruesome and might have got his side in a lot of trouble.

Mrs. Keen's bidding was not as reliable as usual. With two honors in hearts, a fair hand and even distribution, she should have responded to her partner's double with one no trump instead of two diamonds. She would have fared very well at that contract.

The best commentary on Mr. Abel's double is that Mr. Dale made his contract with an over-

The opening lead was the eight of hearts. Dummy ducked and Mr. Muzzy won with the queen. After some thought he returned the king of clubs. When Mr. Abel showed interest with the 10 spot, he led a small West club which was won with the ace over Mr. Dale's jack.

A third club was returned and Mr. Abel expected his partner to trump. But Mr. Dale won with started with " more than five the queen. He led his deuce of hearts as Mr. Abel should have spades and won with dummy's held three hearts for his raise. jack when Mr. Abel played low. Mr. Muzzy would have to hold Spade was led back to the ace two hearts and three diamonds and Mr. Muzzy dropped a small to guard those suits. Six tricks

Mr. Muzzy had started with one spade and three clubs, leaving him nine cards in the red suits. Almost surely he had the queen of diamonds and the king of hearts left. He could hardly have

SEES GOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

criticism of mayor and alder-

there would be greater effici-

ency in carrying on city busi-

ness by the appointment of a

full time city manager which,

he felt, was to be preferred to

the hit-and-miss system of

civic government by an elec-

The tremendous consumption

of liquor and the amount of

drunkenness here was some-

thing to be deplored Mr. Fraser

thought. Possibly, this was due

in some extent to lack of out-

ment desires. He felt that citi-

zens of Prince Rupert should

take some time out to consider

forms of relaxation which would

take away from consumption of

The lack of political corrup-

tion, absence of cliques of pres-

sure boys in a rough-tough place

like Prince Rupert was remark-

Another wonderful thing here

was the extremely friendly, co-

operative attitude of the citizens

to the curling club as one of

the examples of what local peo-

ple had been able to get to-

club appealing for co-operation

and the utmost caution in for-

The Music and Drama Festi-

val requested workers in con-

nection with the festival next

week and several members vol-

Visitors at the luncheon were

Rotarians Frank Clare of Ed-

monton, O. H. Hoskins of Smith-

ers. Percy Tinker of Naramata

and William Poole and G. A.

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of Prince Rupert. He referred

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tive city council.

GOOD THINGS

persons in Alaska. The number edy other things. Here was a

declined to 159,450 in Septem- city that was bound to go ahead

ber, 155,750 in October, reaching and prosper. Its people, he felt,

153,900 at the end of December, must bend their efforts to co-

1950 and 3,082 in 1951, a grand | President Fred Scadden was in

total of 5,555. Minor adjust- the chair and there was a good

The natural increase—births operate, get together and fight

able, the speaker felt.

Alaska Growing Rapidly

(Mrs. Keen) S-10 8 6 H-A J 2 D-A J 8 5 (Mr. Muzzy) S-J 9 5 4 3 H-K Q 9 5 4 D-Q976 D-10 3 C-K 8 6 C-A 10 2

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(Mr. Dale)

had been played. Mr. Dale could Mr. Dale stopped to count. win the next two tricks with outstanding distinctiveness... top trumps. And the lead of the and these can be supplied by good club would get everybody our modern printing departdown to four cards. So Mr. Dale cashed his king

and queen of spades and led the seven of clubs. Mr. Abel trumped with his last spade-and Mr. Muzzy was squeezed. Dummy's last four cards were the ace and jack in both red suits. Mr. Muzzy held the king and

one heart and three diamonds to the queen. It was his play. He discarded the seven of diamonds. And Mr. Dale took the last three tricks in the diamond men but he did believe that

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ANCOUVER. - Prince Rupert's 1952 Golden s lightweight champion, Andy Marshall, lost booed decision to Alberta's 178-pound Wayne in last night's eliminations of the opening of ominion amateur boxing championships and When Ball

other Rupert contenders, in this division.

on meets Jim Miller, pride his first opponent in finals the University, in heavy- winner of two only other entries division in the last bout from eastern Canada.

#### Gasos as Marshall Loses

Marshall-Scheer bout, opening. Scheer stayed away, NEW YORK (AP)-There is a the Hart trophy for 1951-52 seand last of the first night throwing leather from a distance plot ready-made for some bright son, the National Hockey League tions, was slow, but, in which landed harmlessly. Mar- young baseball novelist in the veness. Marshall was shall clipped his opponet twice latest set of instructions sent

air, not once hurting the opening crowd of less 000 fans gasped a little, ged as the decision of the

"It's either a knock-out for ulated the bulletin from Cincinour boys or a loss. I'm unhappy nati, "the umpire will immediwith Marshall's decision and ately call time and when the this is last time I take any of lights are turned on again and our boys down to fight in play is resumed, the batsman boring in looking for an Vancouver."

#### anding Battle Gory Affair

ody battle of flying fists for blow, counter-punching fuson, Manitoba, was highthe night's card.

ng Rupert champion.

odges was announced.

n the point system.

reporter gave two of three

to Marshall. Judging was

hall did little punching

finally downed Sutton Boucher, Halifax. third and final round

Butula started in the knocked out Saskatchevan's and he finished in the Ernie Beston in 2.35 minutes of for a long two minutes 139 pounds.

no one knew as a Haney, 139 pounds.

to at times traded blow 147 pounds. on the

ALLEYS LEAGUE only one more night of

"A" Division es 2. Savoy's 1; Lyons

ingle and three-Alice (Annettes), 309 and hompson of Lyons also

on 11, Wrathall's 11 "B" Division

3, Commercials 0 2 McKays 1, Toilers 2,

of 19. Four others are entered

nded on arms, gloves and tion, rocking Scheer visibly. While Marshall said nothing part of the pastime. and took the decision with a grain, trainer Joe Ward said

Kimberley's Golden Boy tilley against attack of a tiger. stula and Lloyd Sutton, Other results were:

Buddy Pearson, Vancouver, 112 balls and strikes, if any, that pound. class, decisioned Gerry prevailed at the time of suspen-

Kay Nish, 112 pounds, decis- Get the idea? Score tied, last kimberley's unorthodox ioned Faul Bagnato, Ontario. of the ninth, and a visiting bludthrew blow after blow Len Walters decisioned Pet geoner connects with a mighty iden blob which was the Kawulia, Manitoba, 125 pounds, swipe. Obviously it's a home run, Clayton Kenney of Ontario but just before the sphere clangs

the referee stopped the first round, 132 pounds. sutton sank to his knees, Pete Romanow, Ontario. dever on his back and stay- cisioned Don Wallace, Ontario, light,

Roy Keenan, Quebec, technical kept the prairie battler knockout over Tony Palmer of

ng Butula crowd gasped Pete Dignard, Vancouver, deeart and tenacity of the cisioned Walter Kozak, Alberta

## Rotary Tennis Courts Ready

Prince Rupert Rotary Club's be completed before the second new tennis courts on Second game is started." Any umpire oint margin over Lucky Avenue are almost completed. If who gets mixed up on that one in "A" Division of the the city can get the blacktopping should be severely reprimanded. Bowling League while done, it will only be a matter of The question of whether the has a three-point mar- days before they can be used. lights should be snapped on to

B" Division with little Robert McKay, chairman of complete Sunday afternoon the committee which has been games has the two Major Leagues in charge of the building of the split down the middle. The Nacourts, reported the progress at tional League instruction sheet yesterday's weekly club luncheon flatly forbids it, and says that and suggested that club members any Sabbath contest which runs pay a visit to see what had been into darkness shall be suspended

and played off the next time the Mr. McKay also suggested that two clubs meet. The American an organization be formed to League is leaving the decisions

Norma Janes (Mansons).

Standings: Sunrise 20, Cooks

# other Rupert contenders, in this division. Ouse) Morrison and Tiny Morrison does not step into the ring until Saturday, meeting as Lights Out

New Problems Raised in

By GAYLE TALBOT

and all runners shall return to

the last base touched by them

"Should the batsman be com-

pelled to return to the batter's

box, he shall assume the count of

into the distant stands our hero,

who has mortgaged the old

homestead on the locals, throws

the master switch and saves the

an argument, but the head um-

pire would have no choice once

the bulbs were relit. In other

words, given the right set of cir-

cumstances, that famous swat of

Bobby Thomson's last fall could

have escaped the record books

entirely. Now they tell Charlie

at the time of suspension.

National Pastime

The DAILY NEWS

Awarded Trophy as NHL's Most Valuable Player

MONTREAL (CP) - Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings' all star right winger, is winner of

announced Thursday. with solid lefts to the jaw and out to National League umpires the player adjudged the most ed Pittsburgh Pirates his same The award goes annually to threw a lot of leather three hard left to the midsec- on how to conduct themselves in valuable to his team. Howe also certain crises which might arise gets \$1,000.

now that lights are an integral. "In the event of a temporary was voted second and Jim the Pirates. failure of lights while a ball is in Henry, Boston Bruins' goalie flight or a play in process," stip- third.

### Baseball Scores

National Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3. New York 13, Pittsburgh 5 Cincinnati 7, Boston 6. Chicago 7, Brooklyn 2.

American St. Louis 6, Boston 1. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0 Washington 2, Cleveland 1 Detroit 5 New York 4.

Pacific Coast Seattle 3, Los Angeles 2. Hollywood 6, Sacramento 11. San Francisco 2, San Diego 4. Portland 0-2, Oakland 3-5.

Western International Yakima 10, Victoria 18. Lewiston 7. Salem 2. Spokane 6-0. Tri-City 3-4. Wenatchee at Vancouver, post-Possibly there would be a bit of poned, cold.

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# Win Now

league leaders Thursday as they fight Thursday night.

Tail Enders

League lead.

Minus Ted Williams, the Red eighth. Hank Sauer unloaded with a first inning double as the Cubs smothered Brooklyn 7-2 behind Johnny Klippstein.

The win actually put the Cubs half a game ahead of the Dodgers in the National League won and lost records but they still trail by 13 percentage points, 727 to 714.

old cousins as he pitched the New York Giants to a 13-5 win. Elmer Lach, Montreal Cana- The Giant righthander won 14 diens' all-star veteran centre, to 2-a lifetime record against

Frank Smith came to the rescue in the ninth inning to save the Cincinnati Reds by 7-6 edge over the Boston Braves.

Joe Dobson, Chicago White Sox veteran righthander, held Philadelphia Athletics hitless for 71/2 innings. Then he went on to turn in two-hit 3-0 victory.

Gil Coan's double and Frank Campo's single in the thirteenth inning broke up a pitchers' duel between Bob Lemon and Sid Hudson and gave Washington a 2-1 victory over Cleveland.

Dizzy Trout stifled a New York Yankee rally with a spectacular ninth inning relief job as Detroit haved a 5-4 victory for Art

Successive home runs by Nippy Jones and Connie Ryan in the sixth inning wiped out the St. Louis lead and sent the Philadelphia Phillies on to a 6-3

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## Beats Frenchman

MONTREAL ( Johnny Brat-NEW YORK ()-The upstart cal knockout over Pierre Langlois St. Louis Browns and Chicago of France in two minutes and Cubs, major baseball league thirty seconds of the fourth tail-enders in 1951, knocked off round of a scheduled ten-round

continued their headlong gallop. Bratton, a former National The Brownies got five-hit Boxing Association world welterpitching from Duane Pillette to weight champion, entered the whip Boston Red Sox 6-1, moving ring at 1483/4 and Langlois, the within a game of the American French welterweight champion, weighing 150 pounds.

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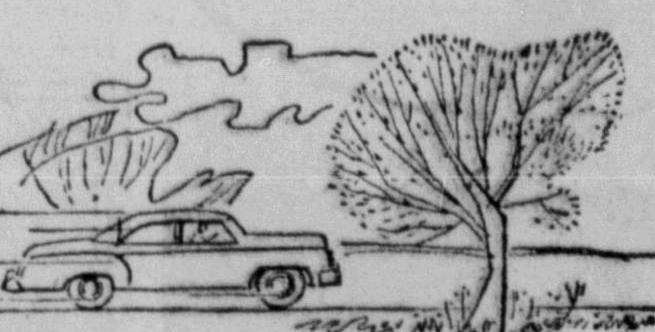
Line of Business ,	Percentage
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Drug Stores	2.5
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Jewelry	3.9
Men's Clothing	3.8
Shoe Stores	3.7
Department Stores	4.3
Hardware	1.4
Beauty Shops	5.3
Cleaners	3.5
Luxury Class (gifts, etc.)	8.7
Women's Apparel	3.9
Furniture Stores	7.0
Building Materials	1.0

THE DAILY NEWS

## play must cease at 7 p.m. in any

Remember when?

Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove of the Red Sox fanned six Detroit Tigers to pass the 2,000 mark in strike-outs in an American Baseball League game 14 years ago today. Grove chalked up his 260th victory in 15 years of baseball, and on the 2,000 swilke-out roll joined such immorta's as Walter Johnson, Cy Young and Christy Mathewson.

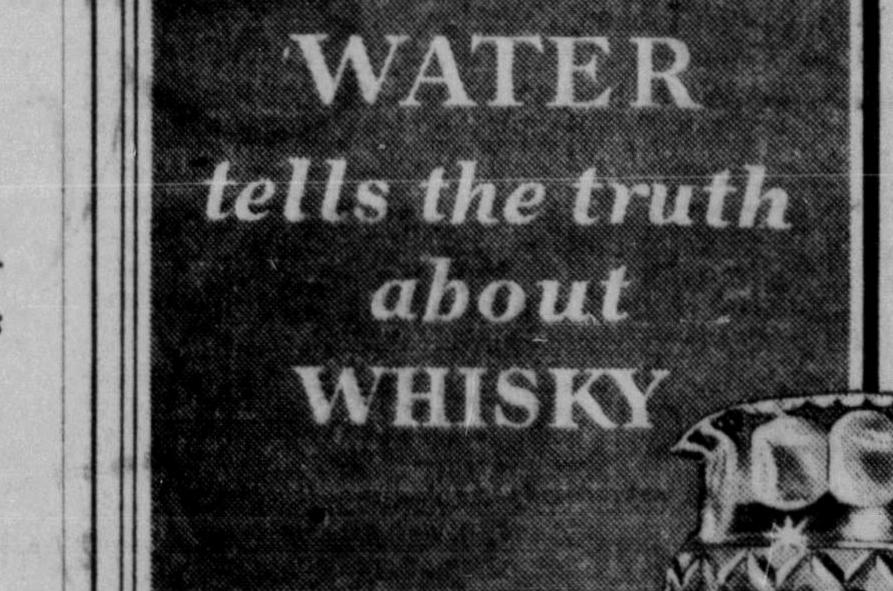


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# Come Sundays

Change in Schedule on Vancouver-Ocean Falls-Kitimat-Rupert Run

New schedule of the British Columbia Coast Steamship Service of Canadian Pacific Railway, commencing May 11, will bring the steamer Princess Norah into Prince Rupert on Sundays in the Vancouver-Ocean Falls-Kemano-Kitimat-Prince Rupert run instead of the Princess Louise on Mondays.

Leaving Vancouver 7 p.m. Thursdays, standard time, the Princess Norah will arrive here at 7 a.m. Sundays standard and will sail at 9 p.m. on her return south, being due back in Vancouver at 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

The Princess Louise which has been on this run for some months, is being transferred to the Alaska run.

## CPR Officials To Visit City

Prominent officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway freight department will visit Prince Rupert at the first of next week. They are:

C. E. Jefferson, vice-president in charge of traffic, Montreal. H. Arco, freight traffic manager, Winnipeg.

traffic manager, Vancouver.

morning aboard the Princess mier at whist, T. Prystay and O. Norah and will fly back to Van- K. Olson at cribbage, and Mrs. couver in a special Canadian A. Silversides and F. St. Amour Pacific Air Lines flight. at bridge.

The visit of the officials comes at a time when Aluminum Co. of ments of materials through Prince Rupert for its projects at Kitimat and Kemano.

COFFEE TABLES

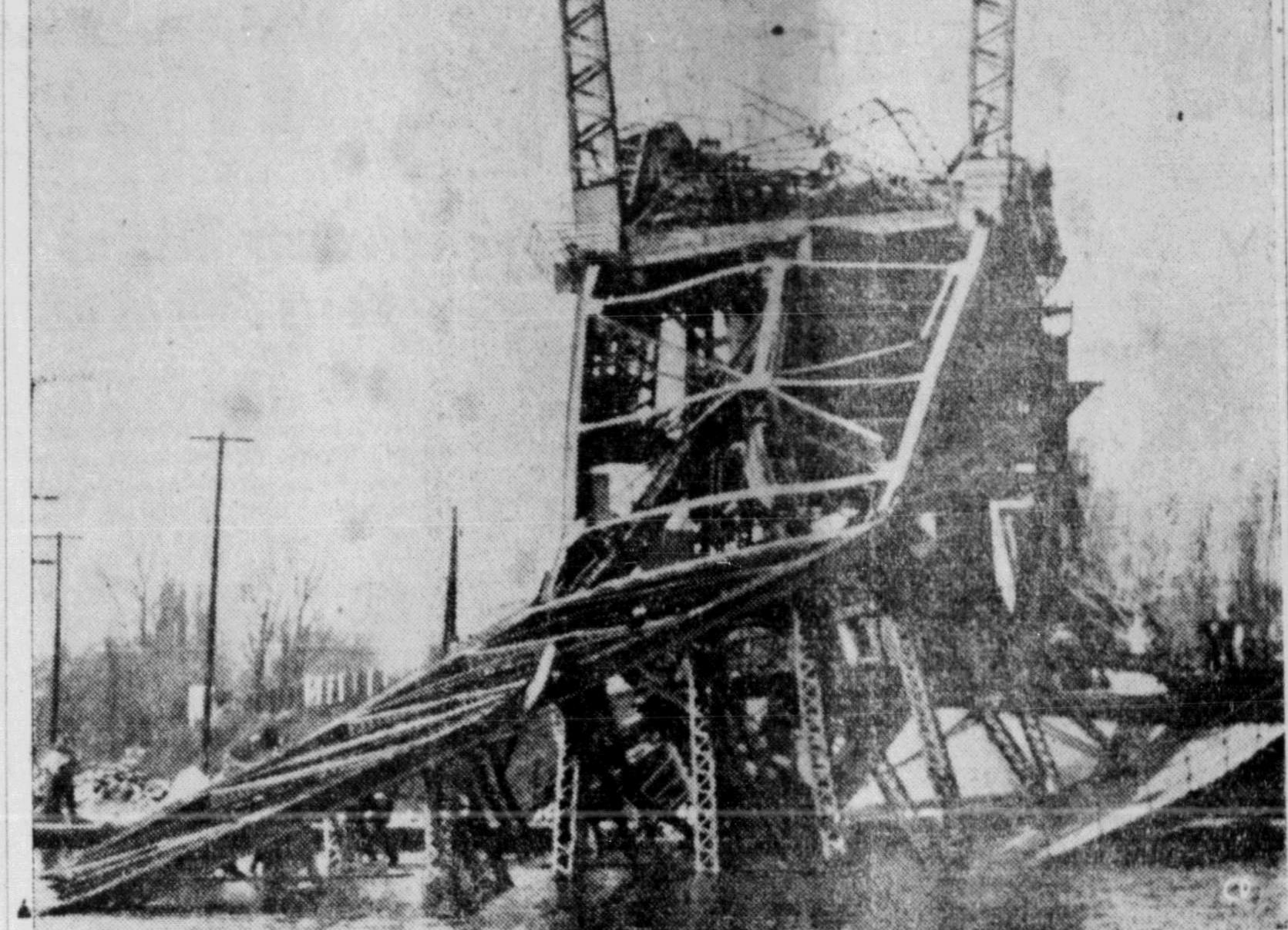
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RADIO PIONEER

Cuthbert, born "60-odd" years

ago in Prince Albert, Sask., and

one of the pioneers of radio

broadcasting in the United

States, is retiring at the Na-

tional Broadcasting Company'

supervisor of public affairs in

June. Daughter of a major in

the Royal Northwest Mounted

Police-forerunner of the

RCMP-Miss Cuthbert went to

High School in Dawson City

Yukon, and to Cornell Univer-

sity. After graduation she re-

turned home-then in Edmon-

ton. Later she went to the

United States and joined the

anza stampedes of other days

makes atomic fission possible.

It has been building up since

work hunting ore deposits.

PROLIFIC POET

have been credited to Hans

Sachs, the German shoemaker-

poet who died in 1576.

More than 6,000 compositions

Coroner Don/Forward return-

mat to conduct an inquest.

1948 when the Atomic Energy

NBC staff.

(CP PHOTO)

### Catholic Card Party Enjoyed

There were 11 tables at an-F. Hooks, assistant freight other delightful Catholic card party last night. Prize-winners They are arriving Monday were Mrs. A. Good and R. Cor-

General convener was Mrs. N. J. Galbraith, assisted by Mrs. G. Canada is planning large ship- P. Lyons, Mrs. G. Fleming and Mrs. A. Bremner.

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dinosaur bones. Helicopters,

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stuff which goes into atom

bombs and which someday may

power an age of easier living.

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the number of persons involved

is small compared to the bon-

In importance, the boom digging.

At stake is the ability of the

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Mexico and Utah.

Uranium

# First Trip

Daily News)—The ferry came across for the first time this season from South Bank, pushing through rotting ice and bringing three hospital cases. Grassy Plains, had shot his foot

### Friendly Goose Moves to Front

The friendly goose, which has been visiting Prince Rupert during recent weeks and who was thought to be heading north when he took off from Bill Cruickstank's garden the other night, has merely moved to the waterfront.

For several days he was the There probably aren't many more than 1000 men actually companion of Bill Cruickshank The goal is discovery and pro- at the Leeds Apartments. Beduction of more uranium, the fore that he had been sojournradio-active element which ing at the Court House grounds The boom is government-born, and tender,

Ships and Waterfront

Cassiar, Capt. G. Pengelly, artons of ore from the Yukon and, chinery here for Kemano, sailed for Vancouver.

FRANCOIS. LAKE (Special to) One lad, Victor Smith of

After reading in the Daily News last night of the supposed departure, R. C. Parsons, Imperial Oil Co. engineer, advised the office that the goose had been there for three days and yesterday afternoon was feeding contentedly behind the tank dikes.

This goose (a gander, by the way) is so unusually tame that there is speculation he may have strayed from some sanctuary. as he went about his gardening where the lawn grass is new

Two Frank Waterhouse line

late domestic uranium produc- freighters were in port Wedtion to relieve dependence on nesday. The Chilliwack, Capt. imports-mainly from Canada A. E. Gough arrived from the and the Belgian Congo. The south after having unloaded a government promised to buy all cargo of iron pyrites for the the ore; it set up incentive pay- Columbia Cellulose Co. plant at ments and put AEC and U.S. Watson Island and sailed on Geological Survey scientists to her return to Vancouver. The The incentives sent a strange rived from Skagway with 458 group into the rimrocks of desolate mesas. There are cowboys, after loading a parcel of macattlemen, Indians, sheepherd-

The Civic Centre management is forced to the conclusion that mus'c of the l'ght, popular type by visiting musicians of high calibre is not appreciated in Prince Rupert.

later for an hour of fine swing music dancing were negligible in number.

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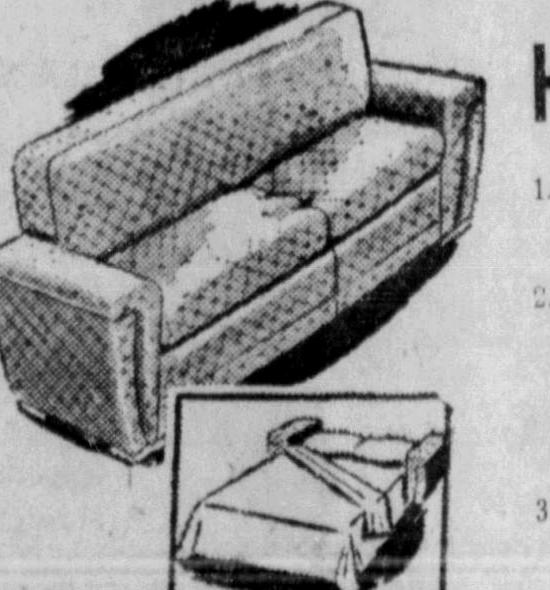
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