

THE THREE SURVIVORS missing aboard a Norseman ice Aug. 25, E. Koeten of Rotterdam, Holland, steps. tescue plane at Bagotville, Que, He and six other

passengers had been missing 37 days after the plane had been forced down on a lake in northeastern Quebec. They were brought out in a Canso Amphibian by Mount Laurier Airways.

### al Commission May Probe Membership blition of Hanging in Canada Goes Ahead

@-The government the job of consolidating criminal on re-writing the law into uni-

local report then the next move It also came amid renewed

in setting up naval air training threats by South Korean leadhere will be undertaken. ers to drive out the Indians-Cmdr. T. A. Johnstone, officer who they denounce as pro-Comcommanding HMCS Chatham. said today that if a naval air

Thimayya said "we are not arm squadron is formed here concerned if South Korea the group will have a plane with threatens us because we have which to train and teach flying. the huge UN command" and Training will take place at both Communist forces "at our disthe division at Chatham and at posal."

Seal Cove air base.



LONDON (AP, -Britain today; Superb with 400 troops aboard dispatched the 9,100-ton cruiser and the 1.600-ton frigate Big-He said the United Nations Sheffield from Scotland to the bury Bay are due at George-

a royal commission law at the forthcoming session, form language, climinating legal y before Parliament leaving controversial matters to anomalies and classifying pen-

fall-to study the be studied further. abolishing hanging The consolidation considered Before Parliament was dissolv-

mment plans to ask last Parliament and most of the ing with the consolidation rliament to complete preparatory work was done then recommended that the contro-

## ORT OPERATORS URGED FLY CANADIAN FLAG

ORIA @-Canada's top travel man Monday asked paign to stop tourist resort operators from flying the ates flag

the Canadian government travel Jolan, director of old delegates at the Canadian Tourist Association n here:

pay no tribute to American citizens when you fly " months of two sessions of Par- tre. for commercial purposes."

lled for more "Canadianism" and less "Americanism." vised against making tourists feels at home... If they o feel at home they'd stay there.

## ecautions Against Fire essed by Chief Becker

were figures provided by the of their homes in stated in his annual proclamare hazards.

tion announcing Fire Prevention Earl Becker of the Week from October 4 to October ert Fire department 10, that during the past 10 years at collections of fire 539,697 fires in Canada have desus carelessness ac- troyed property valued at \$591,the majority of fires 000,000. During the same period

at the last two sessions of the ed, the Commons committee dealversial questions of capital and corporal punishment be referred to a royal commission or a joint parliamentary committee.

#### FIRST IN 60 YEARS

It is understood the govern ment plans to take the former step to insure that debate on controversial questions will not inal law in 60 years.

liament reviewing word by word THIRTY REPORTED the 670-odd sections of the Crim-

Thirty canvassers had report inal Code. ed in by 11 p.m. last night and The draft bill probably w there were between 14 and 15 come before Parliament early in yet to make a report. e new session. Much of the Biggest number of membersground covered in previous ses-95-was reported signed up by sions must be reviewed by both four canvassers from the Busi-Commons and Senate. ness and Professional Women's

#### **OTHER QUESTIONS**

Besides the questions of capital and corporal punishment, a were well received by residents. Wynne, a pioneer of Prince Ruroyal commission may also ex- porch lights were on at most teck to make a thor- Dominion Fire Commissioner who amine the defence for insanity homes and many folks said they would pick up memberships at in criminal law.

The Criminal Code's prohibi- | the Civic Centre office later. Despite the number of cantion of games of chance and lotteries also may receive some vassers on the job, it was imattention. The degree to which possible to cover the entire city, the ban is enforced depends it was reported, and some can-

Club

largely on the attitudes of the vassers plant to go out again served overseas.

At Centre

day following the all-out drive

ganizations in Prince Rupert.

Training will be given in both air crew and ground crew work, preventing South Korean troops Cmdr. Johnstone said. Size of

Indications that the Civic the squadron depends entirely on to attack Indian forces. Centre Association membership the size of the reserve unit. had leaped ahead were given to-On hand to start training of naval arm personnel are Lieulast night by a small army of tenants Normal Jermyn, Robert canvassers from the major or- Kelsey and Roy Berryman. An organizational meeting

Exact number of new memwill be held at HMCS Chathain bers has not yet been ascer- i following the visit of the two

tained, Fred Jones, general sec- air officers from Hamilton and WITNESSES retary of the Civic Centre Asreserve officers are hoping that sociation, said this morning. the plan will be given added About 1,000 memberships were support from the public and exobtained in the drive, but some RCAF or Fleet Air Arm personimpede passage of the consolida- were renewals. Another 200 were nel whose experience will fill a tion, the first in Canadian crim- chalked up including patron definite need at Chatham. There members and those who signed is a particular shortage The Senate spent several up at the desk in the Civic Cen- former ground crew members Cmdr Johnstone said.

### **Rupert Pioneer** Jack Wynne, Dies in South Funeral service will be held at

Canvassers reported that they Vancouver tomorrow for Jack pert, who died in the south Sunday. He was 74 years of age. Born near Dublin, Ireland, he hovah's Witness evangelist, arcame to Canada in 1901 and to rested and convicted for distribu-Prince Rupert in 1908. He was ting tracts without a permit. employed by the department of W. Glen How, counsel for the

command was responsible from entering the neutral zone

Government sources in New Delhi, the Indian capital, echoed Thimayya's statement that the Allies would be responsible for halting any South Korean at



OTTAWA (P-The Witnesses o Quebec City regulation in a 5-4 left-wing ministers in the local

Court of Canada.

In one of its closest decisions the staunchest supporters of in years, the court ruled that Prime Minister Churchill's Con-Quebec City has no right to in- servative cabinet. asserted the terfere with the distribution of "official attempts" had not conreligious pamphlets on city cealed "the facts ... that Brit-

streets.

chief of police. The case dealt specifically with

Laurier Saumur of Quebec, a Je-

transport on Digby Island until Witnesses, told the court the the First World War, when he Jehovah's Witnesses place the joined the Canadian Army and law of God above the law of

for West Indies, sending the war- town Wednesday from Kingston ship to the doorstep of her left- Jamaica.

ist-threatened South American colony of British Guiana.

The Admiralty described the cruiser's departure as a "normal station move," but London newspapers already were blasting the government for the veil of official secrecy dropped over previously-reported movements of troops and naval vessels toward the troubled colony:

British Gulana has been seething ever since the leftist People's Progressive party, led by American-born Janet Rosenberg Jagan and her East Indian dentist husband, Cheddi Jagan won a sweeping victory in last April's colonial election. Jagan, now prime minister. and his party demand also complete independence from British rule. A series of strikes has

The cabinet met to consider paralyzed the sugar industry. the situation in the colony, main source of income for the

where colonial authorities are colony's 437,000 people. There Jehovah today won their extend- reported thinking of firing- also have been sporadic dock ed battle against a restrictive possibly even arresting-some strikes.

majority decision of the Supreme British Guiana government.



NEW YORK (AP)-Court order ish warships carrying troops are today carried the promise of an

The Witnesses asked the court steaming at top speed for immediate end to a multi-million in December, 1952, to declare in- Georgetown, capital of British dollar waterfront strike from valid a City of Quebec bylaw pro- Guiana, in an attempt to fore- Maine to Virginia, but it left unhibiting distribution of pamph- stall a threatened Communist- settled issues carrying the threat lets without a permit from the directed insurrection in that of bloody dock warfare.

colony.

The Admiralty, however, still | ternational Longshoremen's As-

refuses to confirm or deny re- sociation, complying with an inports that the 8,000-ton cruiser junction obtained under the

### **Customs** Levies Increase Here

Taft-Hartley law, ordered their men back to work after a fiveday tie-up which paralyzed more than 100 vessels.

Leaders of the AFL-ousted In-

Cost of the strike in New York Total of duty, excise taxes and was put at \$7,500,000.





### Fishermen Must' Make Choice

"HERE is taking shape in B.C. a labor movement of highest importance to all those who make a there is to be an entirely living from produce of the sea. Prince Rupert heard about it first-hand over the weekend when repre- home-building and homesentatives of the Pacific Fishermen and Allied owning is the best news Trades Union explained why they were forming a in many a day. It's a great new organization to combat the United Fishermen step forward. and Allied Workers Union as bargaining agent for west coast fishermen.

As those who attended the meeting know, the subject which received most discussion was the extent to which Communists have infiltrated into

THE announcement by the prime minister that new system of financing

It will enable tens of thousands of people to build new homes Also, by giving a great stimulus to house building, it provides strong bulwark against another depression.

Best news of all is that the banks are to be allowed to pro-



MAYOR JACK BURNET (left) of Cobourg, Ont., measures a furrow as he practices for the 40th international plowing match to be held at Cobourg starting today. With him is Jim Oakman, also of Cobourg. Some 750 plowmen from all parts of the world will compete.



## OTTAWA DIARY By Norman M. MacLeoc

Few policies have created the eral economists fear . sharp division of political connection with the thought in this Capital that has economy. been caused by the government's From the inflationer proposals to make it easier for point, the greatest dange the average individual to finance some Parliament Hill the forsee in the new point the building of a home. On the positive side of the ar- likelihood that it will need gument there is a general agree- generally higher bank ment amongst housing authori- rate. The banks have ties that the government's plan fairly plain by their me

of making the funds of the mittal stand that the chartered banks available for enthusiastic about the mortgage money will result in a scheme. They have a sharp increase in home building. that the current volume

Politically, that's the point demand is sufficient us upon which Liberal MP's, who all the money they have were taken just as much by sur- able. As economists set prise by the government's an- ation, therefore, the addis nouncement as were the bankers huge pressure for man and building trades interests, money on top of the wa propose to concentrate. They're mand for banking the understandably jubilant that the business purposes is he government has come up at long push up bank interest last with a solution for a prob- that would be an inflate lem which has provided the oppo- fluence that would ensition parties with some of their every corner of the best ammunition ever since economy. But despite these tend World War II.

the experts, the news But on the negative side of the politically popular any policy Parliament Hill econo-Liberal MP's. The COP mists, who have been studyin support it strongig the government plan objectively PC's-while they min oppose it-don't know h can. They talked too my the urgency of the hose m in the recent elect naigh to block any sta promises some relief.

the UFAWU. This trend of proceedings brought vide mortgage money. The whole VICTORIA-The more MLAs- the people, in a plebiscite in 1952, Winch. credit of Canada will back them some criticism on the grounds that the issue at in this-making sure that the stake was not politics but which union could do the banks' assets are kept liquid, an hence able to look after all the most for fishermen's welfare. normal business of the land. From the point of view that hard-headed fisher-\* \* \* SUPPOSE Canada had not taken men have little time to concern themselves with the Great Depression lying down as we did take it. Suppose political thrust and parry, the protest had some we had fought it, as we would merit. The fishermen's first wish is to be assured have fought a foreign invader of a good living so that they and their families can our land Suppose we had set the vast be confident of comfort and security. Presumably army of unemployed to work at

socially useful things. Suppose it is also their hope that the industry as a whole can for instance, that Canada had be kept in a healthy state since anything less than leared out whole slum areassuch as exist within half a mil that will mean their good life is a temporary arof the Vancouver Sun newspaper rangement threatened at any minute with collapse. as they do in every great city across the country. In this particular case, however, it is fatuous

Instead of finding ourselves indifferently or in spots disgracefully housed as we now are, Canada could long since have beearth. We have all the makings. All we lack, so far, is the "git."

that the time will come when any ment young married couple will be able

to walk into a bank after their wedding and say: "We would like a loan for a new house."

If the young man and the young woman are of good character, and in good health, there is no reason why they should not

can please everyone. And, natur- set-up. ally, oppositionists will say far Generally speaking, the new too much has been left to regu- liquor law should decrease drinklation and order-in-council. But ing in this province. When it's how other can a government op- possible to buy one or two drinks erate efficiently? It can't be in an attractive cocktail lounge,

completely tied up by the Legis- perhaps there won't be so many lature. If it wasn't for order-in- bottles sold and killed at one council, the Legislature would sitting in a hotel bedroom, with have to sit day in and day out, subsequent loss of appetite for throughout the entire year.

By and large, it appears the bottle. So, congratulations to the liquor talk will quickly collapse and the bill go through fairly come the best housed nation on quickly. We are likely to see the quite extraordinary spectacle of very vocal minority will hate the entire opposition voting sol- them for it.

idly with the government on a TEN PER CENT down payment major piece of government legison a new house is quite suffi- lation. That will be a tremendous cient. Indeed, I am convinced victory for the Bennett Govern- that he refuses to judge his age

footed in the new liquor bill. It MLAs, all of whom, except Mr has faced facts, brought in what Uphill, are far younger than Mr

Little Support Given Proposal to Lower

they like it-that is, as long as asked for, and what the Stevens Mr. Winch said the result of rather than from the standpoin even the oppositionists - study liquor enquiry commission rec- the last election didn't exactly of its likely political effects, find the new Liquor Bill, the more ommended - cocktail bars, and please him, but he finds con- considerable to be said. The there has to be a liquor bill, beer and wines in restaurants solation in telling himself it was point out that home-building at Oppositionists are astonished, and hard liquor by the glass at just an out-of-season frost, and the present time is establishing and somewhat frustrated that cabarets. This latter should en- that summer will surely come. new records, and that it is close they can find so little in it to tirely outlaw the disgraceful "We're having summer now," to the maximum made possible oppose. Oh, here and there, of bottle-under-the-table fashion said Premier Bennett, all smiles. by the availability of materials course, they'll find some flaws, at supper dances that goes on in Mr. Bennett misunderstood, pur- and labor. They contend, there-No act, especially a liquor act, B.C. under the present liquor posely, by way of kidding Mr. fore, that any additional pres- DRUMHELLER, And

summer. Mr. Winch then said he's glad inflation is the thing that Fed- flower-grower said it

the SC Government is taking up so many CCF ideas, such as equal-pay-for-equal - work for women, "There is no other source from which you can get your inspiration," thundered Mr. food and demands for another

Winch, and Social Crediters The Editor. laughed and laughed, and the The Daily News: Premier and the Attorney-genlone Conservatives and the four eral Bonner for their courage

changing the liquor laws, even though they know a -small, but as they saw B.C.'s new political allignment-SC and CCFin full action. They no doubt

Burnaby's CCF Mr. wondered if the day will come was in his usual form when he again-oh, happy day-when made his speech. He announced (over 70) by the date on his

It must, in all fairness, be said, birth certificate. This sentimen the Government has not pussy- was heartily endorsed by other

they'll be at each others' political throats, one as the government, the other as the opposition. A lot of people think it never will come again, and this reporter is one.

Health and Welfare Minister be no longer able kindly to lend Martin got up when Mr. Winch the theatre for charitable and sat down. He had a nicely prenon-profit purposes on Sunday pared speech, all about hospital nights They will be in business a little more of God's

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Winch, whom he admires and sure upon material and labor Twin dahlias, velley respects. Mr. Winch, you see, supplies will drive prices sharply fectly formed, were no meant a CCF summer, not an SC upwards and prove highly infla- Jack Brand in this est tionary. And another round of Alberta coal-mining the

LETTERBOX

SUNDAY CONCERTS

I wonder how many of your Liberals sat glumly in their cor- readers are aware that somener, bewildered and frustrated thing new has been added with regard to Sunday evening conthus certs. Hitherto it has been entertainment given by local talent. Now a professional or protessionals have been brought in

> who do not work for nothing. This is a step in the direction of Sunday commercial entertainment which, when it comes, will tie the hands of the the-

CALVIN BULLO atre management and they will

in many less obvious ways.

to maintain that communism has nothing to do

with the subject at hand. Regardless of how one

may feel about this particular social philosophy,

none can claim that it has gained popular acceptance

in Canada. The aversion to it will surely react

unfavorably on any organization which accepts its

direction from those of Communist persuasion. The

UFAWU experienced this recently when it was

suspended from the Trades and Labor Congress.

Other effects of distrust will be working against it

to balance the new union against the old. The

In making these observations, we are not trying

## Scripture Passage for Joday "The joy of the Lord is your strength." REFLECTS and **REMINISCES**



voted

over may cast a ballot. There age for provincial elections. are some exceptions. All mem- extended the franchise in 1944 to bers of the regular forces on persons of 19 and 20, adding active service may vote provid- about 30,000 eligible voters. wynd.

ment lowered the voting age



## am Seamen, Wrens New Mess Officers

of mess officers, plans for social activinnovation in drill ceremonies highlighted regular drill at HMCS Chatham.

ard headed by S) Jack Evans, McFarlane, LS Pete Petersen and in full uni- and AS Wally Kesler. the color of "di-The two messes are planning tham last night. three dances to be held before ed "The Queen" Christmas, with proceeds earas the colors marked for a children's Christnd the honor mas tree party to be held at arms. The col- Chatham. The first dance of the will be a regu- year will be an officers' ball visions on drill November 7. The Wrens also planned

Hopkins and AB party in their mess to be held were elected October 23.

wrens' and Welcomed back to Chatham spectively. Oth- was A/Sub Lieut. Charles ted were: Wrens Wright, formerly of this divi-Lillian Was- sion. who is now a junior officer Hazel Tweed; under training aboard HMCS Bill: entertain- Ontario, and made the trip to Madelene England for the Coronation. Matson aboard the Ontario. He will Men's-Treas- leave here October 10 to resume



CLARE BOOTH LUCE (wearing hat), United States Ambassador to Italy, relaxes with friends at Capri Beach where she temporarily escapes the heat of Rome.

## First Aiders Plan Classes For Winter

Three separate types of first aid training will be given at the 1953-54 first aid classes sponsored by the Prince Rupert St. John Ambulance association, it was announced today.

Training will be given in St. John first aid, industrial first aid and civil defence first aid train-

A meeting has been called for p.m. Friday, October 9, at the city hall when arrangements will be made for winter classes. Classes will be set for the convenience of applicants so that persons who have set activities on certain nights of the week can also take advantage of the first aid classes The meeting will also discuss sites of future classes.

#### INSTRUCTORS APPOINTED

Six qualified instructors will be



LOVELY IRIS MAXWELL uses a toy bucket to wash the sand off her feet before putting on her slippers after a dip in the ocean at Miami Beach. Looks

"Such credit is quickly paid

Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, October 6, 1953

### Consumer Credit Praised By Insurance Company Head

**By FORBES RHUDE Canadian Press Business Editor** How much can people afford to buy on credit?

The answer lies shadowy in the depths of the business crystal ball as observers try to peer into the future.

Some believe people have bought too much on credit; others that it is an instrument for prosperity which by no means has been overworked. Carrol M. Shanks, president

of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, says:

"Consumer credit is one of the greatest possible devices raising the standard of living. By paying as they earn, people enjoy things while they are young, and with their children. How many could save \$2,000 or \$3,000 for a car if they couldn't pay for it by instalments?

virtually classless society in which buying power has been spread out, and which is much less vulnerable than that of,

say, 1929, when buying power was in the hands of fewer peo-

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The members planned a sew h Mark ing bee next week at the home of Mrs. McNeice to sew crests student, has a on jerseys for the cadet basketto keep up. For ball team

ars she has had a Tentative plans for a dance attendance record. for the cadets, to be held November 6, also were discussed. day.

# KWOOD on Bridge

### ASLEY BLACKWOOD Advantage of Confusion **Cagey Declarer Knows**

is a commendable practice but in defendou don't have time to be safe. eclarer like Mr.

nows the advan-South dealer ng his opponents East-West vulnerable to go wrong. In North he ducked the (Mr. Abel) S-Q 10 7 6 4 king of clubs. H-92 ve won the first D-K 9 2 ace and later led C--- A J 5 ck to set up that West Last (Mrs. Keen) (Mr. Masters) pose in conceding S-A J 9 Mr. Masters on H-A 5 4 3 H-7 -before he had D-J 10 D-8754 C-9763 C-K Q 10 4 y to get a good (Mr. Champion) ords Mr. Masters S 8 3 H KO 1 10 8 6

The girls refused to break the ice and only six turned up at a much-publicized polling competition in the capital's Tivoli Park.

Bible have been sold since the There the six insisted on first printing Sept. 30, 1952. appearing in evening dress As far as can be learned, the instead of the usual bathing book which comes nearest to suit, refused to be photofirst-year sales of the new bible graphed and demanded is "Gone With the Wind." The guarantee of anonymity fo late Margaret Mitchell's romance the five losers. of the southern United States

Eventually 42 per cent d published in 1936, sold 2,375,000 the 7,000 spectators gave the copies in its first year. winning vote of Miss Sigridur Arnadottir, 19-year-old baker's assistant, and set off a viowhich create best-sellers, the alllent controversy about beauty time hard cover best-sellercontests in general in the naaside from the bible-published in the United States was Charles tional press.

Miss Arnadottir won a complete wardrobe of clothes, camping outfit and a twoweek vacation in Scandinavia.

at least 8,000,000 copies. Ironi-Dispute Starts cally, Sheldon a clergyman, never realized any great financial re-Over Meeting Queen Elizabeth

CANBERRA (AP)-The question of who gets first chance to greet Queen Elizabeth when she arrives next February has set off a small-scale cold war in Australia's higher government levels.

The dispute came into the open today as a result of a 1 '48 International in the federal House of

National Council of the Churches Greenwood. of Christ in the U.S.A. announced

that 2.500,000 copies of the new

Sheldon's "In His Steps," a book

with an inspirational religious

In a half-century, "In His

Steps" is estimated to have sold

copyrighted his book and never

in a low priced

turn from it.

#### Lesser Evil

revised standard version of the CALGARY (CP)-E. S. Huestis. Alberta game commissioner, told Calgary hunters that many farmers would rather have wild fowl feeding off their crops than entertain hunters. In the first week of the duck-hunting season casualties included five heifers, three milk cows, on purebred bull and a pig.

Although many persons insist that sex and violence are topics 3

### THE GREEKS HAVE A WORD FOR IT

... WE MEAN the magic word that tells a mule to get going. It probably worked better than usual, recently, when Greek mule-drivers had to transport into the

isolated interior, roofing materi-

Let's Entertain \* And Don't Forget Frenchs

<ul> <li>dubs and pitch a access of clubs. What he planned to disarce of clubs. What he planned to disarce to get a spade trick if Mr. Champion guessed wrong and put in the 10 from dummy.</li> <li>Mr. Masters could ong but he went abilities. He could diamonds in his my. It was there-hat Mr. Champion diamonds in his my. It was there-hat Mr. Champion diamonds in his my. It was there-hat Mr. Champion diamonds in his my. It was there-hat Mr. Champion diamonds in his my. It was there-hat Mr. Champion diamonds in his my. It was there-hat Mr. Champion diamonds in his my. It was there-hat Mr. Champion diamonds in his my. It was there-hat Mr. Champion diamonds in his my. It was there-hat Mr. Champion diamonds in his my. It was there-hat Mr. Champion diamonds has the defenders won two spades, a club and a heart. If Mr. Masters had not shifted to a spade. Mr. Champion could hardly be accepted that</li> </ul>	'48 Anglia Coach \$400'48 Anglia Coach \$400'41 Chevrolet Coach \$500'41 Chevrolet Coach \$500'50 Plymouth Sedan \$1425'39 Hudson Sedan \$325'41 Packard Sedan \$3350'42 Ford Tudor \$1350als needed for the construction of refugee shelters. The government purchased 2,000 tons of aluminum for the purpose — and incidentally licked the transportation problem.'49 Ford Tudor \$1350	*HERE'S ONE WAY Good Companions: the tastiest and easiest of snacks can be planned with ready-cooked and canned luncheon meats, cuts from the left-over roast and cheese slices with white, brown, rye bread or rolls. Use plenty of French's mustard as a lively
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# Socreds Heckle Opposition Speakers in Legislature

#### By The Canadian Press

VICTORIA. - Opposition criticism was interspersed with Social Credit heckling and demands for withdrawals Monday as the throne speech debate in the legislature went into its fourth week.

## B.C. Roundup

KIMBERLEY (CP)\_RCMP said Monday that Darwin Laverne Sutherland of Kimberley has admitted that he accidentally shot 19-year-old Edward Coelen, River)) did not have time to de-Kelowna motorist whose body was found buried in dense woods near here with a bullet wound in the back.

Premier Bennett is expected to speed up the debate by calling the first night sitting of the session today. Two speakers, P. A. Gibbs (L-

Oak Bay) and Arthur Turner (CCF-Vancouver East) used up the wnole 31/2 hours of Monday's sitting. C. A. Parker (SC-Peace

liver his scheduled address. Mr. Gibbs was ordered by the speaker to withdraw two remarks and said he did not have to withdraw a third. At one time

#### Sutherland, who gave himself up to police here Saturday, was he described B.C. as the best remanded without plea to Oct. province in Canada for short-

### Experts Plan Neighborhoods In Kitimat TORONTO (CP)-The town

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councils.

The strike vote demand w

among 65 amendments to th

Industrial Conriliation and A

meeting here by the B.C. Tra

the B.C. Federation of Lab

Both labor organizations boy-

cotted an earlier conference be-

cause the labor minister invite

local groups rather than th

province - wide, policy - making

representing CCL unions.

bitration Act proposed at the

Kitimat will be one of the best planned communities in Canada, J. S. Kendrick, company engineer on the project, said

Monday. Mr. Kendrick told the Cana dian Club here inat town plan ning experts are laying sites for a community with ultimate population of 50,00 persons, which would make Kitimat the third largest city

in the province. The site will be d.vided into neighborhoods of about each with its own schools, shops and indoor and outdoor recreational facilities.

## Abolition of Supervised Strike Vote Requested VANCOUVER (CP) - Abolition The B.C. Federation of Labor

of Labor Relations Board su- presented a brief asking pervision of strike votes was de- changes, while the Trade Union manded at a meeting between Congress asked 12 amendments Labor Minister Lyle Wirks and and made other recommenda-B.C.'s two main labor organiza- tions.

than last year's but half a cent higher than previous offers. REGINA ()-Residential con-The federation recommended struction has beccme one of Rethat locals accept the offer pendbiggest industries this gina's Value of 1953 home build- ing further representations to Union Congress, representing all ing permits currently exceeds the federal government for price AFL unions in the province, and \$10,000,000.

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VANCOUVER (P-A 35-year-old janitor here richer

Jan Kikiena made a perfect forecast of 15 Ore football games played Sept. 26 and took the jackness Vancouver Province's quiz.

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> > TERRAU B.C.

Attorney-General Robert Bon-VANCOUVER (CP) - Daniel ner demanded two of the with-O'Brien, 63-year-old former drawals, one of them accepted, union organizer, went on trial and Health Minister Eric Martin in assize court here Monday demanded the third. charged with conspiring to kid- Early in the speech, Mr. Gibbs nap a woman who lived across said if interruptions from the government side of the house the street from him. Walter John Tulley, a mech- continued he would turn off his anic and first crown witness, hearing aid. testified that O'Brien told him Both Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Turner he planned to kidnap Mrs. Mar- criticized speeches made by govgaret Pritchard and offered to ernment ministers last week. Mr. Gibbs said the health min-

pay \$500 for his help.

ister, by saying that hospite!

VICTORIA (CP)-Premier Ben- costs must go no higher was tellnett said today the freight rates ing labor leaders to "get their changes announced from Ot- wage costs down, for he knows tawa Monday were only a "pre- as well as I that hospital costs can only come through wage and liminary step." The changes increased rates salary deductions."

"But . . . he didn't have the Bast of the Lakehead 10 per cent and reduced them five per cent spunk to say so."

Mr. Turner said the sole right west of the Lakehead. "We look forward to full for wholesaling and retailing equalization and hope it won't natural gas in B.C. should be in be postponed too long," said the the hands of the B.C. Power Commission premier.

He said public ownership would VANCOUVER (CP)-More than prevent the "monopoly and ex-100 photographs were scrutiniz- ploitation exercized in the pubed Monday as Mr. Justice J. V. lic utility field by such corpora-Clyne opened a hearing here tions as the B.C. Electric and the into two landslides that dam- B.C. Telephone-companies. aged the \$5,800,000 Whatsham "Unless B.C.'s natural resources are publicly owned the same power plant Aug. 1 and 16. The photographs show views thing will surely happen as what of the plant site before and happened to electricity in this after the slides. which covered province."

the plant's switch building and later wrecked part of the main hydro-electric building.

VICTORIA (CP)-Incidence of

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Of Attempt paralytic polio cases in British Columbia this year is far higher To Save Boys than in 1952, the provincial health department reported on Monday.

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)-Five Health officials said a total of 474 polio cases had been re- minutes of terror were related ported up to the beginning of Monday by a grief-stricken this week, including 288 cases father whose three children involving paralysis. They said died in a fire that destroyed this represented a 100 per cent their home here.

increase over 1952. Killed in the blaze that early The number of fatalities re- Monday gutted the two-storey sulting from polio is lower this frame home of Mr. and Mrs. year with only 15 deaths re- James MacDonald were Karen, ported compared to 24 deaths eight, Patrick, six, and Gordon, in the corresponding period of three. An older daughter, Marie, 1952 when 371 cases were re- 13, suffered a broken arm when ported. she jumped from an upstairs

"When I was half-way down

Father Tells

### Mr. MacDonald said he was

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)-Police reported Monday that Mrs. Agupstairs asleep when he was nes Woodford, 44, was accidentawakened by a noise downstairs ally shot and killed Saturday by and started down to investigate her 17-year-old son, Billy. "but I never got there." The two were on a hunting tip. Police reported the gun was the stairs there was a 'poof' and accidentally discharged as Billy was loading it.

the fire seemed to jump all around me. I rushed back up to the girls' room and shouted VICTORIA (CP) - Beautiful for them to jump and then went barmaids may adorn B.C. resafter my boys in the other room. taurants serving beer and wine "I had my boys in my arms, under the province's new drinkthen the fire exploded in my ing system. Government circles face have indicated no objection will

"I can't remember what hapbe raised to women serving pened next. I lost them some liquor. A group of non-union way. I can't remember jumping waitresses will meet with Atfrom the boys' room wird w but torney-General Bonner here on I must have, because the next Wednesday. thing I remember I was on the

ground."

### Week-end Deaths

By The Canadian Press

American timber, is valued for WINNIPEG - Charles Henry pattern-making. Dahl, 65, transportation manager for the Greater Winnipeg

transit commission. TORONTO - Chester Brown Hamilton, 69, president of the Hamilton Gear and Machine Company.

BERLIN- Dr. Friedrich Wolf, 34, prize-winning East German author and diplomat.

JOHANNESBURG --- Johannes Jacobus Venter, 57, president of the South African Trades and Labor Council. TORONTO - James Patrick Hynes, 85, prominent architect who designed many Roman Catholic buildings throughout eastern Canada.

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## John Mize and Allie Reynolds Make Plans

NEW YORK (AI)-Big Johnny paper men after yesterday's final spasms on and off, ever since. Mize has reiterated his intention world series game that he will For a time, I couldn't even run, to end his active career in base- quit if his back fails to improve let alone pitch. "My back improved somewhat

ball, and Allie Reynolds may join during the winter. him in retirement. Reynolds, New York Yankees' me ever since I hurt it last July," injured it again pitching the great righthander, told news- he said. "I've had muscular world series opener. I was greatly



"My back has been bothering in the hot weather but I reupset then because the muscular spasms returned. However, it wash't as bad as I thought and was able to pitch again although I knew I'd never be able to start another series game." Allie, a wealthy oil man, said he plans to rest all winter. Mize, who will be 41 in January, left no doubt about his intention. "I know I can still help the

club, especially as a pinchhitter," he said, "but I don't think it will be worth it. I've got two offers now, both of which will pay me more than I'd make playing with the Yankees next year. One is an all-year-round job, the other for five months." Mize, who appeared only as a

pinch hitter during the series and failed to land a safety, declined to identify the offers, but said they would be in baseball.



Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday. October 6, 1953

## Peggy Thompson, **Benny Windle** Top Keglers

Peggy Thompson of Fashion Footwear and Benny Windle of Fashion Footwear both gained double honors in Group 2 of the Mixed Five-Pin bowling league last week. Peggy scored 292 for ladies' high single and 682 for high three game total. Benny rolled 294 for men's high single and 780 for high triple. Fashion Footwear led the group with team high single of 1366 and high triple of \$775. In Group 1. Marie Richards of Harold's rolled 273 for ladies

high single and Betty Hyndman | BEN JOHNSON - EDGAR BUCHANAN of Thom Sheet Metal notched top three-game total of 627. Martin Frickson of Hill's Shoes scored 245 for men's high single with Jack Sedgewick of Lucky Six rolling 631 for men's high triple. Windy "6" with 1135 for high single and 3000 for high triple took team honors.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Ameri- second-baseman; and Jac can League's Detroit Tigers | ning, pitcher. bought four players from their Buffalo acquired Eddier third-baseman; Frank Ca farm club, Buffalo Bisons. outfielder; Ken Fremmin Headed for Detroit are Frank Lary, pitcher; Clarence (Bud) Erikson, pitcher; and Russ Hicks, shortstop; Frank Bolling, van, outfielder.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS By The Associated Press

BROOKLYN - Jimmy Herring 16134, New York, outpointed Marvin Edelman, 1611/4, Philadelphia.

NEW ORLEANS-Willie Pastrano, 15434. New Orleans, outpointed Elmer Beltz, 15334, Los Angeles, 8.

LEICESTER, England - Don Cockell, 215, England, outpointed Uber Bacilieri, 195, Italy, 10. COLUMBUS, Ga. - Al McCoy. 153, Macon, Ga., stopped Mickey Rhodes, 1491/2, Boise, Idaho, 1. PORTLAND, Ore .- Johnny Gosalves, 137, Oakland, Calif., stopped Manuel Montes, 1371/2, San



PEE WEE REESE (left) of the Dodgers and Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees have come a long way from sandlots where they choose sides with a bat. During World Series, which Yanks won four games to two, both veterans turned in top notch performances. Reese and Rizzuto were only veterans of the series between the two teams away back in 1941.

Billy Martin, Stengel's Favorite Puts Series on Ice For Yanks

By GAYLE TALBOT 3 and 2, he socked the next one NEW YORK (AP)-It was Billy in there.

Martin, the player Casey Sten-When the din finally died down gel loves above all his other and the Dodgers quit hugging Yankees, who emerged the hero one another, Reynolds struck of the deciding game of the out Billy Cox and Labine in fast world series this year. succession to crose the inning.

Martin, the hard-bitten little scrapper Stengel managed at YANK RALLY

heart with a ninth inning single man to face him in the Yankee home.

Brooklyn Dodgerw.

normally insist upon, they were Bauer racing to second, by no means outclassed. Their And there was Martin, the brat.

themselves the stout hitters that belted squarely just to the left their averages promised and they of second base into centrefield.

never quit punching. HEART-STOPPER

Results: Group 1

dy THE IN'S MUSICAL GEM OF'S Harold's 3. Northern Glass 0 default); High Green 4, Windy '6" 0: High Gold 3, Hill's Shoes 1: Eby & Sons 3. Bob Parker 1 Chats 3. Hams 1: Lucky Six 3 Thom Sheet Meial 1.

#### Group 2

Fashion Footwear 4, Canada Life 0:" Shenton's 4, Orphans 0; Hi-Jackers 3. Daily News 1: Esquire Men's Wear 3. Fowlie & Ruttle 1: Mixups 2, Pushovers 2; Headpinners 2, Shamrocks 2.

### **Quakers** Trim Stampeders 3-1

By The Canadian Press The 1953-54 Western Hockey

League season is only one day old, but already Saskatoon Quakers have served notice they're going Oakland, gladdened his mentor's Labine walked Bauer, the first to be as tough as ever to beat at

to centrefield that gave the half. Berra lined one into Fur- Quakers christened the WHL's Bombers a 4-3 sixth game vic- illo's hands close to the right sixth season as a professional

tory and the series 4-2 over the barrier. Mickey Mantle barely loop with a snappy 3-1 win Mongot his bat on a pitch and popped day night over Calgary Stam-While the National Leaguers a dribbler to the left side of the peders.

mont down in six games this diamond which Billy Cox got his A crack new forward line of time instead of the seven they glove on but couldn't handle, Eldie Kibussen. Chuck McCullough and Geerge Senick proved more than Stampeders could lack of pitching depth finally The first pitch he let go past for handle. They combined for all told on them, but they proved a called strike. The next one he three Quaker goals on smooth passing plays.

Kobussen snared two while Senick got the other and Mc-Snider came tearing in to take it Culloch drew three assists. on the hop, but didn't even bo-



The sad figure of the contest

# How long does an oil well last?

The average well goes dry in 20 to 30 years. To keep your car rolling and your home warm, a new well must be found to take its place. That's why the search for oil never ends; why Imperial, for instance, spent almost \$50 millions to find and develop new oil in western Canada last year.

Oil has become one of Canada's important industries How many of these questions about it can you answer?

Which of the following contain petroleum binder twine? lipstick? printing ink? insect spray?

In 1946 Canada produced less than 10% of the oil she used. How much of her needs does she produce now Oil is a part of all the products named and of hundreds of others which contribute to our everyday living.

About 40%-and we use twice as much as in 1946. Today's production would meet 80% of the demand at Furillo with one down in the top have been tagged with a rocket netminder Chuck Rayner. of the ninth that scored Duke gun. Snider ahead of him and tied the score at 3-3.

The Yanks had been leading, apparently by a safe margin, from the game's opening mintook him off the hook. utes. They were in front by 3-0 after two innings, and the Dodgers finally had scored a loner off young Whitey Ford in the sixth only because Jackie Robinson took charge with a double,

stole third without drawing a throw and raced in on an infield

playing a hunch, brought Allie Reynolds in to relieve Ford to start the eighth.

Gil Hodges flied out to short centre to start the ninth. Then Snider worked Reynolds for a pass, which was hotly disputed by Yahoo's battery mate, Yogi Berra. That brought up Furillo. who previously had hit Ford for a double and a single. Furillo first brought the crowd game.

(RCA)

up yelling with a punch down It was a dull session for the he right line which barely blew fans as both clubs showed the foul, and then, with the count effect of two rugged week-end



REGINA (CP)-Calgary Stam peders, unwilling to play

heart-stopping home run by Carl runners in the game, couldn't beating former New York Ranger and the second sec

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**Foxton Elected** 

was Carl Erskine, the Dodger NEEPAWA, Man () --- Harry righthander who fanned a record Foxton of Portage la Prairie has 14 Yankees in the third game. been returned for his fourth con-He didn't have the same stuff secutive term as president of the after two days' rest, and the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Asso-Bombers got to him in a hurry. ciation.

# The Dodgers' chances looked Eskimos Trim Bombers 16-6, Lead Winnipeg by Six Points

WINNIPEG @-Edmonton Es-1 games. Edmonton took a 19-13 kimos gave Winnipeg Blue Bombdefeat from Saskatchewan Roughriders Saturday while Winers a lesson in playing the breaks nipeg had a rough-and-ready Monday night as they trimmed time subduing Calgary Stampedthe Bombers 16-6 in a Western ers 24-14. Interprovincial Football Union

Monday's win put the firstplace Eskimos six points up on Winnipeg. Saskatchewan is third, four points behind the Bombers and two up on Calgary.

Eskimos shatched three Winnipeg fumbles, pulled down three Winnipeg passes and blocked one of Indian Jack Jacob's kicks in collecting their win. The sure toe of import tackle Wilbur Snyder. in his second year with Edmon-

ton, lifted 11 points between the



that time.

How many service stations would you say Imperial operates across Canada

19,500? 10,000?

In oil field language, a "roughneck" is one of the crew of a drilling rig. What is a "toolpusher" tool salesman? drilling foreman? motor mechanic?

Opinion surveys show that most Canadians believe a business is entitled to a profit of 15¢ on a dollar of 1 revenue. Last year Imperial earned 71/24? Il¢? 19¢?

None. Approximately 10,000 stations carry the Imperial Esso sign, but they are operated by independent dealers, each in business for himself.

Drilling foreman. Oil field slang is colorful. A "Christmas tree," for instance, is a combination of pipes and valves to regulate the flow of oil from a well.

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