

WERE SEVEN DIED-The body of Fred Thibeault, 40, who with six of his children died in fire swept his tarpaper-covered house in suburban Widdifield township at North Bay, is carried from the ruins of the house. His wife, Judy, 39, was severely injured when she inged from an upstairs window. Two children, thrown to safety from the second-floor mooms, were admitted to hospital. Dead beside the father are: Gerald, 16, Rene, 10, Lynn, 7, in 5. Patrick, 4. and Elizabeth, 21/2. Firemen said the father died with a child in each arm.

ity Business Men Charge Present hipping Inadequate For Service

Chamber In addition to the Alcan pro- | Wednesdays, the other on Friasked to ject we have also had serious days. Union difficulty making regular and While the Friday ship brings mship Company to resume reasonable arrival times in the milk, "by the time it hits the tal between 6006 and 10,000 farmer schedule of bringing Queen Charlotte Islands for the shelf it's 10 days old," said Mr. minto this port on Sundays. logging industry and our over- Lyons, adding that "once it is the B.C. trade surplus from the MacBride, manager of the time costs discharging in Prince taken out of refrigeration, it goes 1951 pack of 698,000 cases. ermen's Co-operative store, Rupert have recently become sour quickly."

letter to the Chamber yes- completely uncontrolled

"... We have found that there of "inadebut to discontinue Friday de-

its schedule for the northrun a month ago and in me so, cut off the arrival e of a steamship with fresh tuce and milk on Sundays. L. F. Brewerton, Vancouver Fruit and Prod-

G. P. Lyons, another grocer, said: "Elimination of the Sunompany Limited, in a letter day service has imposed a bur-Gerald O. McBean of Vanme managing director of the den on grocers here who have

mion Steamships re-arrang- parture from Vancouver to make economies and meet the require-At Korean ments of other interests there on Sundays brought fresh Peace

> OTTAWA. (CP) - External fairs Minister Pearson yesterday said in the Commons a new approach is being made in the

Talks

Government Will Buy Some Canned Salmon

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA.-The Canadian government plans to department made these points: purchase some surplus canned salmon for shipment to Canadian forces not only in Korea but in Europe Canada's Army, Navy and Air as well, Fisheries Minister Mayhew said Friday in Force; total strength at March

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Hills Adds

Inlet Return

George Hills, CCF candidate

in the June 12 provincial election,

today moved into a 251vote lead

Ballot box from Hunt's Inlet

has been charged with the

murder of his wife, who was

found strangled in her home.

The charge was laid less than

Browns and Washington Sena-

of curfew.

other candidates.

an interview.

He said the amount may tocases and will be bought from Mayhew was amplifying a statement he made in Commons Thursday when he indicated Canadian canned salmon will be shipped to Korean troops. Mayhew said he realizes the amount the government pro- over Jack McRae, Liberal. poses to purchase is not large "but every bit helps."



but is expanding steadily, the Defence Department jobs, bargain for a week with said Friday in a 25-page white paper.

Reviewing the defence situation and indicating problems and plans that lie ahead, the

1. A target of 115,000 men and women has been set for 31 last reached 95.394, an increase of 26,967 over a year and more than double that of 47,185 in March 31, 1950. Votes From

1. Reserve Army strength has jobs under existing pay rates to jumped by more than 13,000 be adjusted on a retroactive since March, 1948, to a current basis if necessary.

total of about 47,000. The Air Force reserve has increased to 4800 from 744 and the Navy has boosted its reserve

ranks to 5000, an increase of 600 since 1948. 3. Emphasis is being placed

last polling station of 27 to be heard from, arrived here this on defence research, mainly on morning. Mr. Hills received 13 trying a solve radio communivotes. There were none for the cation problems around the North Pole. Total first count votes for the

United States radar network to operators, John Billings, man-protect North America's north- ager Forest Industrial Rela- 1,000 Tons 27 divisions show: Hills, CCF, 2052; McRae, Liberal, 1801; Art Mulray, Social Credit, 1026; Tom

national Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL), return to their their employers, and if no greement is reached proceed

with a government-supervised strike vote. The woodworkers' strike, called to enforce demands for increased pay rates, is in its sixth

Chairman Darcy Baldwin of the Labor Board urged the IWA to cease picketing at 5. p.m. Monday so that workers may be on their various jobs throughout the coastal district by Wednesday, July 2 and bargaining may be resumed by

Thursday, July 3. Workers would return to their

The woodworkers are seeking a pay boost of 35 cents an hour over the present basic rate of

\$1.291/2 hourly. Stewart Alsburty, president IWA, had no immediate comment on board's proposal.

He will make no statement, he Gravel Pit said, until the union's policy committee has discussed the suggestions.



DROWNING VICTIM - David Claxton, 22-year-old son of

Defence Minister Claxton, was

drowned while fishing near the

Ungava iron ore shipping

centre at Knob Lake, Que. A

McGill University student, he

was a medical assistant with

(CP PHOTO)

railway construction crews.

protested against only limited freezer space and hanged schedule. "For the 30 years, the merchants of dly have enjoyed having must be stopped.

is a very important t and their needs are great. we feel that we are ened to consideration also, inad of heing penalized . . ." ompany regrets" that for essary for us to supplement our war. least, we will be stock with milk from Vancouver."

through spoilage."

before they use it.

Korean truce talks that may bring an armistice. If it doesn't many of our customers have complained of milk going sour and a new aggression breaks cut the consequences may be "Refrigeration space in the far-reaching.

produce, milk, etc., in their smaller stores can't possibly hold He spoke during the day-long is on Monday morning, which all the perishables and it means debate on external affairs that today to members facing hardprice of our produce is going to revolved mainly around the Far ship as a result of the steel ... We agree that the Alcan have to be raised to offest loss East. However, George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader,

Complaining mainly about the emphasized the vital importmilk situation, Mr. Lyons said ance of Europe and said noth-Bulkley Valley farmers are un- ing less than ultimate and efable to supply Prince Rupert with fective use of the west's "great his reply, Mr. McBean said sufficient milk "making it nec- strength" can prevent another

Mr. Pearson said the le to give you the Sunday Union Steamships have two truce-talks approach concerns val in Prince Rupert as for- ships arriving each week in re-screening of prisoners. The Prince Rupert. One arrives on United Nations still insists,

owever, that Red prisoners who don't want to go home should cases. BULLETINS not be forced.

WEATHER Forecast

Vancouver city, lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait regions, Mass Brazil cloudy with a few showers this morning. Sunny after midday Prison Break today, mostly overcast tomorrow with rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds, Lows tonight and highs tomorrow at Vancouver airport, Abbotsford and Na-

naimo, 50 and 65. North coast region - Varied ployees. cloudiness today. Rain tonight. Cloudy with showers tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Wind light, increasing to southeast 20 this evening and shifting to northwest 20 tomorrow morning. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 47 and 57.

To Strikers Christie, Progressive Conservative. 627. WASHINGTON (AP) - The United Steelworkers of America

(CIO) began issuing food orders strike, now in its 20th day without sign of a break.

First reports of aid for striking steelworkers came from Buffalo, N.Y., where Joseph Molony. union director, said hundreds of workers have appealed to the union for relief.

He said they were referred to] the New York State welfare agencies but to tide them over. the union issued food orders to members classed as hardship

The strikers are not entitled to unemployment compensation but they are entitled to relief aid.

MURDER CHARGE LAID -16 Caught In Reginald Sloman of Hamilton. Ont., 26-year-old bank clerk,

SAO PAULO, Brazil.-Police in the coastal town of Uzatuba today caught 16 of 400 convicts who escaped yesterday from Achieta Island prison after killing 15 guards and civilian em-

to restore order and found the

ployees in a prison compound

bodies of the guards and em-

Heavily-armed convicts landed near Uzatuba and struck terfror into two other nearby coastal towns. Ubatuba's police chief, Dangler Guimaraes, said his men ran into the group of convicts, killed one and injured another in a running gun battle before they arrested the 16. Guimaraes said police and troops rushed to Anchieta today

ern ilank against air attacks is being replaced by permanent coastal operators, reported. installations. They will be manned by the RCAF and USAF.

Americans Fight Back **Red Attack**

SEOUL (AP)American infantry quest from CCF Leader Harold race west. today hurled back a Chinese winch and said the Labor Re- The plant is seven miles west regiment in a savage five-hour lations Board should deal with of Kwinitsa. light for "T-Bone Hill" in west- situation.

ern Korea. The Reds lost about 600 in that the International Wood- good condition, although washkilled or wounded in night fight- workers of America and Forest outs along the Skeena River have ing that closed to hand-grenade Industrial Relations Ltd., bar- caused some damage. and bayonet range. gaining agent for 162 coast lum-

ment-estimated at from 3,000 to tions "immediately." 4.000 men-attacked West Chor-Association President Les Mc-

won under cover of one of the Kinnon said a continuation of heaviest Communist artillery barrages of the war. the province and the public For a time, advance American would be slow to forgive any

units, despite reinforcements, party which did not do everypulled back in the face of heavy fire. Some units were com-

two hours after discovery of pletely cut off at times. the body. Police said they The battle ended at dawn with United States forces in a firm were notified by Mr. Sloman. His wife, before her marriage, possession of outposts along the had been a model, (CP Photo)

> Former City Clerk's Sins Get Around—Even England

tions, bargaining agent for 162 said

PREMIER ASKED

trike.

Gravel for Highway 16 is being "The proposal looks like a produced at the rate of 1000 tons sensible way out of an other- a day at the provincial governwise impossible situation," he ment's crushing plant near Kwinitsa.

A huge fleet of trucks is laying the gravel on the highway and Meanwhile, the Alberni Dis- public works officials say the trict Liberal Association yester- plant will continue for at least requested that Premier three months.

Johnson act as mediator in the The gravel is being laid from the plant site to Tyee and later Premier Johnson earlier this work will be extended to meet

week turned down a similar re- gravelling being done from Ter-

The highway from here to The association also asked Terrace is reported in fairly

Travel is not handicapped by The reniforced Chinese regi- ber operators, resume negotia- work crews who make daily checks along the river.

> strike would be "disastrous" for Duke Suffers From Chills

> > LONDON (P)-The Duke of Edinburgh is suffering from a feverish chill.

> > The Duke, who is at Windsor Castle with the Queen, is to likely | remain indoors "for day or two," a Buckingham Palace builetin said today.

ferred to as the longest day of The 31-year-old Duke yesterthe year. day drove down the course at It is the day on which there is more sunshine than any other the fashionable Royal Ascot race meeting with the Queen in an The sun was scheduled to rise open car. The weather was cold and wintry. in Prince Rupert at 5:07 a.m. standard time this morning, and One cable's length as a nautset at 9:16 p.m. for a total of more than 16 hours of sunshine. | ical measure equals 120 fathoms, or 720 feet. But the sun didn't shine.

thing possible to settle the dis-Longest Day **But No Sun**

"T-Bone" and adjacent hills. Today-June 21-is always re-

LOCAL REJECTS PROPOSAL NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) - Five-thound-member New Westminster local IWA has commended rejection Labor Board's proposal to " woodworkers' strike. Officials termed it ouble barrelled" and "two-faced."

ALL NATIVES WANT TO FISH

A representative of native fishermen told the

ally News today that all "my people" want to

lart fishing Sunday. Because of "fear of reprisal"

e said he did not want his name mentioned, but

lated that most of the Naas and Skeena river

shermen had signed a "petition" saying they ac-

apted the 25-cent company offer on sockeye and

fould be willing to negotiate for other prices later.

SWEDEN DEMANDS PUNISHMENT

STOCKHOLM.-The Swedish government exected today to demand for a third time that sa punish Soviet airmen responsible for shootg down the Swedish flying boat over the Baltic ea last Monday. Russians charged the plane had own over Soviet territory and fired first. Swedes nd the flying boat was unarmed and was 15 miles om the Russian coast.

FISHERMEN VOTE ON NEW DEADLINE VANCOUVER.—Homer Stevans, sub-business

agent of United Fishermen and Allied Workers mon, said today the whole union and the Native rotherhood are taking a vote on a proposed mange in the strike deadline from June 22 to July ⁹. He said, however, fishermen are not prepared ¹⁰ accept price cuts.

Vancouver

ted Holland.

Centre Liberals Oust Treasurer

of Brazil's most desperate crim-VANCOUVER () - Vancouver Centre Liberal Assoc. officers

7:35

Guimaraes said he believed declined to comment Friday on the suspension of Rowe Holland his men caught the leader of Paige pitched ten innings of brilthe escapees. He said the man liant relief last night as St. Louis as treasurer. Holland, who has held the was a notorious criminal known

position since 1950, was suspend- as "Blond Devil," who had brok- tors battled 18 innings to a 5-5 ed Thursday with five months en out of three other jails be- tie in the American League. fore he was sent to Anchieta. left in his term.

burned.

"There's been a difference of opinion within the party organ-**Plumbers Meet** ization for some time," commen-

-TIDES-JASPER, Alta.-A group of 125 Sunday, June 22, 1952 0:54 14:01 19:32

2.3 feet Rockies from June 22 to 27.

The former city clerk for Prince Rupert-Dennis Thaineis "in the news" in the English paper, Sunday Dispatch. In a column entitled "Odd Bits" a story tells how Thaine, now city clerk at Port Alberni, was fined \$2.50 (15s) for Alegal parking while he was banking the previous day's parking fees.

and some buildings partly As Browns, Senators Tie Troops, air force planes and boats rushed to the area after the bloody break-away by some 'Satch' Pitches 10 No-Run Innings

> By The Canadian Press NEW YORK - Old Satchel score.

In the 11th Nelson Fox opened with a double off Bob Hogue, ing Chicago Cubs. Other results: Yankees' third pitcher. Minnie

Minose was purposely passed. The game was called because Sam Mele propelled a home run into the left field stands.

Meanwhile, Brooklyn and New Paige's performance for the Browns was the highlight of the York both were forced to the longest game in the Majors this limit for victories as the Dodgers At Jasper Lodge season as the Negro veteran gave maintained their five-game National League lead over the up no runs and five hits. Rampaging Chicago White Sex Giants.

delegates are expected to attend gained a full game on pace- Substitute outfielder George the six-day meeting of the Can- setting New York Yankees by Shuba clouted a homer with two 20.6 feet adian Institute of Plumbing and overpowering the world champ- out in the last half of the ninth. 18.0 feet Heating to be held at Jasper ions 8-5 in a hair-raising 11th to enable Dodgers to whip Pitts-8.4 feet Park Lodge in the Canadian inning finish. burgh 5-4.

The Sox, trailing 5-1, explod- For the Giants, Whitey Lock-

ed four runs in a ninth to tie the man doubled to bring home pitcher Max Lanier from second with one out in the 10th to give them a 4-3 win over the slump-National Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 3

St. Louis 7, Boston 12 American Boston 2, Cleveland 9

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1 **Pacific Coast** Seattle 5. Oakland 12 Fortland 1, Los Angeles 6

San Francisco 0, Socramento Hollywood 5, San Diego 1 Western International Salem 1, Victoria 4 Lewiston 8. Yakima 7 Spokane 8, Wenatchee 9. Tri-City-Vancouver, rain.



M. Collinson Sale

More than 40 school children converged on the city this morning seeking donations for the Gyro Club.

While tag day officials had no record of contributions at press time, hundreds of citizens were stopped by children as they headed for work.

Funds will be used to purchase playground equipment and help defray costs of the Gyro Club Swimming Pool.



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A Monster Out of Control

THE full stark tragedy of an illegal strike is becoming more and more obvious as the lumber industry ends its first week of inactivity with a settlement apparently more remote than ever.

Since preliminaries to the work stoppage did not meet with the provisions of the Industrial Conciliation Act, the strike has a blemished birthright. We do not fix the blame on anyone and it is not in our power to do so, but this is a fact which must be faced.

Being illegal, the strike is beyond established methods of handling as laid down by the Act.



ver some big switch is coming in the Moscow line there are big switches in the top leve

oned the pro-western line and

witched to negotiations for the

eal with Hitler which wis

hade the following August.

1939. I see I wrote thus:

most crucial events

who took the trouble to ge

made by Dictator Stalin to

the General Party Congress of

the Russian Communist party

on March 10 of the present

year could hardly be aston-

ished that a tug of war de-

veloped between the Litvinoff

policy and that enunciated by

crystal clear that he did not

regard war between Russia

and Germany as inevitable.

On the other hand he made

it plain he might outplay the

game. At Munich they virtual-

ly gave Hitler the go-ahead

signal on his long advertised

Hitler that if Germany were

it had

her disarmed, neutralized.

think that Uncle Joe holds all

the aces, most of the trumps,

and a couple of jokers up his

east.

democracies at

march to the

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their own

Stalin

meanwhile made it plain to turn the crank to get the oper-

Stalin. For the latter made i

critical decade

changed policies.



HATCHING EGGS-210,000 of them-were sent to Korea by plane as the first step in the long-range rehabilitation of that country's food resources by the United Nations Reconstruction men who are to apply the Agency and the Heifer Project, an interdenominational voluntary society. Above, Hohart Creighton, a hatching expert with the For instance, when Litvinoff UN Civil Assistance Command in Korea, shows a farmer how to vent out and Molotoff came in is Russian Foreign Minister in handle baby chicks. May 1939, the Soviet aban-

UN Agency To Restore Education

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. More than 1,500 tons of paper enough to provide 7,500,000 textbooks for Korean school children, are being shipped from lent of 7,500,000 cups a year Canada, Japan and the United construction Agency, it was an-Donald Kingsley, UNKRA Agent General The restoration of the coun educational system. Kingsley pointed ont, is funda iental to any long-range plar p reconstruct and rehabilitat Korea. He added that schoolthe Korean language present hostilities in mid-1950 most of the books produced in the country have been destroy-

Going On

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1-1946 Dodge 2-

1-1948 Thames

-1941 Interna-

1-1949 Morris

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JOHANNESBURG (P) - Ten Joules, medical direct thousand native miners daily Central Middlesex Bosp serve themselves with tea from the risk of cancer of the world's largest teapot in the above the age of 45, r compound of a Rand gold mine. times as great among The "pot" consists of six units, daily as among non-sp each having a 70-gallon steamheated water boiler, supplying SOUTHERN GIA two 55-gallon insulated tea brew- Largest independent ers which provide the equiva- in South America, Bra-





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TABLERANGETTES	_ Mi
G.E. KETTLES	
TOASTERS	9.0

To find another approach or to correct the fault by holding a legal and supervised strike vote will take time.

Meanwhile, a solution becomes increasingly difficult as workers drift from their camps to other parts of the country and possibly to other jobs. Also, the cost to all sides is more than one million dollars daily.

The right to strike is an instrument of protest which no country calling itself democratic should attempt to remove from the hands of workers. It is a fair and essential weapon.

It is also such a potent weapon that it should be used only under official supervision and never at a time when anger more than determination is a motive. Unless these conditions are met there is a danger that the weapon will become a monster belonging to no one, and controlled by no one.

The managing editor of a metropolitan daily is credited with clipping a particularly good piece of writing from another paper and fastening it to his bulletin-board with the comment:

"Read this, and wish you had wrote it."

Trade a Horse for a Car?

UNDER OUR ROOF

By John Sturdy

LOOKING BACK at my own In the last few months, after having lived on syndicated column in Cana-The Island for two years, I considered I had scored lian newspapers on May something of a victory. I had learned to answer the I regard the release of Maxim Litvinoff as one of

the telephone. Big City people, coddled with ator, and I bet you thought this luxuries and conveniences, can type of instrument went out a complete copy of the speech hardly appreciate whet a feat with your grandfather's handlethis is After bar moustache, which just

all, in the city shows you how wrong you can it is just a be matter of the Then there are the rings. telephone ring- Everybody has a different ring. ing and you On our line, for instance, there picking up the are ten subscribers and each receiver, one has an individual call sig-

Child's play, nal, anywhere from one long really. But in ring to four longs and a short. the country The result is that the telephone is almost constantly ringing, alof answering the telephone is a though the chances are nine to

one that it won't be for you. WRONG RING For almost two years I answered the wrong rings, because never could remember whether our signal was one long and two shorts or one short and

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Here in British Columbia the pure soft water and gentle climate combine with the skill and patience of the brewers to bring you Lucky Lager, a thoroughly satisfying beverage.

DECAUSE of the provincial election muddle much D unwarranted abuse has been heaped on the alternative voting system. Some are declaring this experience proves we should at once go back to the old single vote method. Such reasoning has all the good common sense of trading your car for a horse if the engine seems too complicated.

The election machinery was to blame for the confusion of June 12, not the principle on which it operated. Polling facilities and training were simply inadequate for the mechanics of the job. Those who are demanding that alternative voting be thrown out should be reminded that only first choices were being counted when the mess developed. This suggests the situation would have been no better even under the old form of voting.

The alternative vote is our best defence against election by minorities. To abandon it particularly after we have now acquired a working acquaintance with it would be a distinguished contribution to the forces of timidity, ignorance and myopia.

ray Reflects

process will be very gradual.

be. This has, for example, been RUSSIA can deliver to the Ger-Cheerful Thoughts Dept.: Only true of major events such as the mans a united Germany and a few hours now and the days stampede. But it won't be this she do this WITHOUT war. All will start becoming shorter and way any longer. Today, it's more she needs to do is to make anshorter, but we hasten to add the cash and less hospitality where other horse-trade with whoma few motels are concerned. Here ever is the dominant German the figure will be \$20 a night.

But the great majority, to their



much more difficult operation.

attached to the wall, with a

.ittle crank at the side. You

Our telephone is a box affair.





It's suggested that slogans. credit, still stick to the old \$5 such as "Evergreen Playground" and "Sportsmen's Paradise" be and \$7. That's more like Calplaced on automobile licence gary. plates, and in this way, give a further boost to British Colum-A dancing instructor says many dancers are heavy on their feet. bia as a tourist land. Old stuff! And not only theirs.-Ex. We'll wager it was first thought

up when Tom Shaughnessy was purchasing agent for the CPR.

The marriage of a dentist and face by a senator, who declared manicurist in Ontario was an- he did not like what he had been nounced some months ago. Since reading about himself. Plenty of then, it's reported they have senators could say the same. started fighting tooth and nail.

Canada's veterans don't want air this afternoon for Vancouto see General Kurt Meyer out ver to attend a meeting of reof prison. Their memories aren't turning officers who handled as short as those of some other the June 12 election in the people .- Lethbridge Herald.

Short stories in little books. Thousands of them! Paper covers! Stories concerning crime. unhappiness, suspicion, frustration, sex, anxiety, mischief, injustice, love, deceit-yet all interesting. It seems to be the drift in today's alleged literature.

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COUPLE LEAVES-A sightless couple, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Pilon of Montreal, and ormal children, leave to take up residence in England. Pilon was blinded when a inside his tank in the Second World War and his wife's sight, poor for a number ans finally was lost. Their children, Jeanne, 5, and Robert, 31/2, accompany them.

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cher 34 Years Finds Pupil Like Father 1952 isn't much different Terrace May Queen Crowned

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attire, May Queen Marilyn de

Kergommeaux was presented

Piano Students. Present **Recital For Parents** The pupils of Mrs. J. C. Gilker 7-

entertained their parents and Three New giving their annual piano recital. They all showed that they Members For had made excellent progress during the year and their pro- IODE Chapter The program was as follows: Elaine Daniels Skating Carnival; Eeny Meeny Miny Mo. Billy McLean-The Streamline

Express. Bill Marchant-On the River; meeting. Quiet Evening.

Bruce Mitchell-Captain Sil- cooking sale and raffle to be held ver; The Lifeguard. at Gordon & Anderson's on June Ronnie Daniels- The Motor- 28. cycle Cop; The Snake Dance. The meeting was the final one their engagement to friends who before the summer recess but gathered to help Miss Reimche Lois Antrobus-The Mouse in members felt they would like to celebrate her birthday at the the Coal Bin; Hannah From have two social evenings on the home of her parents Tuesday Montana. regular meeting nights in July evening. John Lambie-- The Angelus

and August. Bell; There's Music in the Air. Duet (Terry Daniels, Ross An-George Fowle. derson) The Band Played on. Carol Elkins-A swing arrange-



Miss Marleen Reimche and

Mr. Ernest McLellan announced

Miss Reimche is teaching at

C. GREGORY LEBLANC, D.S.C. (Doctor of Surgical Chiropody) FOOT SPECIALIST Medical-Dental Bld., West Vancouver B.C. Wishes to announce that he will be practicing Chiropody at PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL June 23rd - 24th - 25th - 26th Advance appointments will be acknowledged. LADIES' DRESS SHOES

student of 25 years ago. is Rae L. L. Jones of district high school. ones is due to retire after French and English, at for the last 34 years. the modern student is entspoken and enjoys a locket at the dance last night inderstanding with the

sponsored by the Kinsmen for the Royal party and teen-age For Terrace wfive years ago pupils friends. ave been a trifle more The Queen's attendants, Miss ntious about study, she Gerry MacDonald and Miss Marind more inclined to de- lene Dempster, also in formal mtheir own initiative, but dress, each were presented with nes not mean that they a gold locket. etter fitted for the battles Presentations were made by

Oliver Baxter on behalf of the Jones likes to recall the Kinsmen. hopelessly confused in a

Dancing was enjoyed to reexamination, who sub- cordings at the Civic Centre. a single sheet of paper. Refreshments served were hot as drawn a goose with all dogs and soft drinks. thers seattered about. Be-

the drawing was a single The pupil was Fred Ports-Not only plucked, but mouth, Petrolia's mayor, who

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served in Canada's permanent best student? Miss Jones army for 23 years. eluctant to answer that Other former pupils include istead, she recalled sev- Lt.-Col. John Rider of the Vet-

Ottawa; Donald Ferguson Brown,

24 a pupil arrived late for Liberal member of parliament class and then interrup- for Essex West; Fred Fitzgerald gathering of the Comstock Company, St. Attention I.O.D.E. - Decorafor a hasty departure. Catharines; and Roy Cox, a dis- tion Day, Sunday, June 22. All to explain his actions he tinguished oboe player who per- members please meet at Cana-Don't stop me now, I'm formed with the Vancouver and dian Legion 2:30 p.m. sharp. to join the army and I'll Toronto Symphony Orchestras.

Among the girls Miss Jones re-

director of nurses at Mountain every Sunday, weather permit-

ment of "Old Black Joe." Terry Daniels_A swing arrangement of "Ciribiribim." Ross Anderson-A swing arrangement of "Loch Lomond." Grace Wood-Minatina. Patsy Lemon-Valse Miniature. Helen Wright-Fughetta. Paul Antrobus - Schubert's Waltz in A Flat. Duet (Ronnie Daniels, Bruce Mitchell)-Chopsticks. TERRACE — Keith Maltman,

Duet (Patsy Lemon, Grace Wood)-Peasant Dance. At the conclusion of the pro-

gram refreshments, were served. here this week by which the Mrs. C. H. Elkins poured. The community could select some one Misses Patsy Lemon, Grace Wood for summer courses of Pro-Rec and Carol Elkins served the parents and friends. The students Society will contribute \$2.50 a were served by Miss Helen day to help with expense. Should Wright and Paul Antrobus.

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ciety of B.C., outlined a plan

instructions.



remembers for particu- erans Affairs Department at • Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

· Whist drive Saturday, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (1t)

members are Ellen Ewart, now @ Salt Lake Ferry running Sanitorium, Hamilton and Lucy ting. Leave Cow Bay Floats



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518 3rd Ave.

Winner of the raffle was Mrs. the Seventh Day Advent School

of Terrace.

All colors and styles. Take your choice of grey, blue, red, lilac, black and green. See these and many others

at FASHION FOOTWEAR



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Yes, this is one of the events of the year at Gordon & Anderson's.

Not only have we a laras and most unusual collection of rugs on hand for the occasion. but also rug experts from out of town will be on hand to go into your rug problems with you. They will be glad to advise you and go into your homes if necessary.

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Saturday Sermon

NON PROCKTER, St. Andrew's Cathedral son preached at the Cathedral, Sunday, June 15) ENCOURAGING ELECTION RETURNS I left me seven thousand in Israel that have not howed the knee to Baal."-I Kings 19:18.

the confusion of the British Columbia election eture gives us certain grounds for encouragement. We have been subjected both from the Right and from the Left to a campaign for our votes which had total and extreme materialistic emphasis.

I am perfectly willing to beve that there are idealists and of principle both on the

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And from the point of view of business and hard cash, it was and on the Left, but the necessary to vote either Right or ste of the campaign had to do Left. But thousands of our fel-

Hund CHURCH Reserve Division Takes Credit For Passing Annual Inspection

"Very favourably impressed" was the verdict of Capt. A. G. Boulton, director of Naval reserves, at Chatham's Annual Inspection on Wednesday night. Seamen and Wrens were out in force, and the division was at its best.

Capt. Boulton spoke briefly on from now on Navy sails will be the importance of the Navy and dotting Prince Rupert harbor the Naval Reserve and expressed Another picnic is planned for the the gratitude of the government | near future.

and people of Canada for the WRENS' DANCE

voluntary service of the reserves. the Wrens for display in their mess, certifying that the original Wren division at HMCS Chatham was formed in December, 1951 by the Wrens whose signatures appeared on it. All the Wrens then proceeded to sign the charter.

PRESENTS CHARTER

DEFENCE RESEARCHER -- Dr

Nelson Morton, 52-year-old

psychologist and a native of

to the Wrens, Capt. Boulton also dance.

No summary of the week's After Evening Quarters Capt. plan and activities would be com-Boulton presented a charter to plete without mention of the very successful Wrens dance held in the Drill Hall last Friday night Defying superstition this was held on Friday, the 13th. Music by the Four Dukes and refreshments served most ably and charmingly by the Wrens kept nearly 400 guests remarking on After presenting the charter how much they enjoyed the





Montreal and Ottawa pause outside Buckingham Palace where they were among 27 Canadian girls presented to Queen Elizabeth at the first presentation party of the new Queen's reign. Their parents, Wing Cmdr. Skelding and Mrs. Stelding are with them. Wing Cmdr. Skelding is (CP from National Defence) with the Canadian Joint Staff at London.



This film reveals the need of	all that it can buy is not enough.	"Dead!"	or black-out the hall? was written by a remarkable a	a sound-effects man on various
our brethren in Communist in-		"Wined out The whole fam- and six-guil law.	Will you ring a buzzer, or priest_John Gerard. Ordained	Foronto radio stations for some "WITH A SONG
fested areas and in our foreign		lile and all those strange char- Tom Whitney came down		rears.
missions.		I actow that live with them_ from the nills of Montana one	a shanna cooperu? , 1000, Octala miout in	He's been' married for 30 years IN MY HEART"
15 minute song service.	DIKELIUKI	Homish and Little Anoje and day in 1900 and they say there	Latin at the close of an extreme-	and has four sons. His wife was
VOU ARE INVITED	ervices in all church at 11 a.m.	Col & Skeffington-Smutts and was a gui strapped to ms water	Iv exciting and hercic life. The	never in show business, and
Sunday School 12:15 p.m.	and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Senool at	When he rout he with the loue he he with	life of a Jesuit in Elizabetha i,	none of his sons have followed Froman singing the songs
Sunday ischool 12.15 pint.	12:15 except as shown.		England was comparable in dan-	
	ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL	уон?"	ger to the most hazardous ex-	simcelf thinks there's never from the motion precute of
First Presbyterian Church	4th Ave. W., at Dunsmuir St.	Tom was a cowboy of the old	ploits of the recent war.	peen anything like the great her life story, "With a bung
	Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 2:00 p.m.	HEARD ABOUT IT school. His parents crossed the	There are some jobs that must As for the book risch, i con-	days of the touring stock com- In My Heart," has been
C. F. C.	Canon Basil S Prockter BA BD	"Well, I was talking to Amy plains of Virginia City, Mon-	he done	pany. just released in album form.
	Rector (Blue 700)	Jones and she heard it from tang in the days when the only	Refore any success can ever esting books I have read in a	"Those were the rare old The dynamic voice of Jane
	FIRST BAPTIST	Daphne Doolittle. It seems the traffic hazards were skulking	be won.	days," he recalls. "Audiences The dynamic voice of our
	File And P at Young St	family were dead for days be- Indians and saddle horses. Tom	It isn't all fun_anyone willFULTON OURSLER.	didn't mind showing their an-
	Minister: Rev Fred Antrobus	fore they were discovered, was the first white haby born	tell-	preciation-or their dislike-of Now Available of
	(Green 812)	That's what Daphne said. Ap- in Madison County, Mont., 86	But it's satisfying to know a man Gerard travelled about the	our performances. We worked
the second	FIDST PRESEVTERIAN	parently they didn't answer years ago.	job is done well.	
Line Mary and a second is a second in the second is the se	4th Avenue East	their telephone for almost a The saddle was his cradle and	I count the constant in count	of different stage jobs on short DIDEDT DADIO
	Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.	week and that got people sus- the rangeland his home. His	bourses in which he tound shel-	
	(Green 962)	picious, and someone went out school curriculum didn't include	Walter up band, milest	
	FIRST UNITED	to the house-and found them." the niceties of Latin grammar.	It's that electric more hade and hair breath	move in all sorts of convey-
	636 6th Ave. West	"Gracious!"	doute hit one past.	ances and complained a lot, OK LLL CELL
	Rev. L. G. Sieber (Green 613)	Gracious was right. I stagger- a gun trail a herd and break	"Ask Me No Questions is next	but we couldn't be pried loose
WAR AND AND AND PROPERTY AND		ed away from the telephone, wild horses He rode with the	on the list-	from the job because we were
We extend a cordial invitation	SALVATION ARMY	searched out my whe and gave vigilantes on the trail of out-	A INFOR-901 DISV WILLI ALL BUT	really living."
	Fraser Street	her a pinch on the arm. Jours oattle mistlers and reneal	usual twist.	
to visitors to worship with us.	Sunday School 2:30 p.m.	"Ouch!" she screamed, and gade redmen, and swam a herd	On the 92rd of Imperat the mover where he month	
231 Fourth Ave. East	(Black, 269)	"Ouch!" she screamed, and started to wind up a haymaker. of longhorns across the Yellow-	On the 251d of Stand At the Instruction of the alimax	I INDIF DOAC TO MARKEN
Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.	THE REAL PROPERTY OF ADDRESS OF A	"Just wanted to make sure stone.	Uniter prace Uniter actoss a model, is we mind	MCRAE BROS.
Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith	St. PAUL'S LUTHERAN	I want and as I ducked	We hope to see many a wel- to a story which; for sheer har -	
and John Currie.	Pastor: Rev. H. O. Olsen	Well, we called the telephone Trrical FUNCTION	come new face. You'll like our plays, and be compared with the best of	V Dered Headminstone
JUNE 22, 1952	(Black 610)	operator and demanded to know the was tall and lean, and his		Your Record Headquarters
	THE DESCRIPTION ANOTHERN	what was the matter with our tanned, leathery face shone	you'll like our crowd. If you'd like to join us we'd mut hash is an accurate and	
Morning Worship 11 o'clock.	ST. FETER'S ANGLICAN Seal Cove	line seeing that no one ap- from under the prim of his	THIS DOOK IS all accurate and	NEW L.P. CLASSICAL
"What Is Your Life?"	Sunday School 11:00 a.m.	parently could get through to white Stetson.	exciting picture of Enzageman	
Sunday School 12:15.	(Blue 827)	us, and also that the rumor of Friends thought of him as the	England. It is the story not only	
Evening Service 7:30.	DECITION DADTIET	our demise was somewhat exag- best stockman in the country, a		Beethoven Concerto No. 4 in G. Opus 58-
What Think Ye of Christ?	REGULAR BAPTIST Sunday School 11:00 a.m.	gerated. good neighbor, and to some he	dous tenacity of an numan	Artur Rubenstein with Sir Thomas Buchan
Whose Son Is He?"	Morning Worship Service 12:15	"Why, I've been canny your was an adopted "Daddy."	Delligs whose civil righted of to	Hayda Sym. No. 53 in D (The Imperial)-
"Remember the Sabbath Day	629 6th Ave. E. Blue 323	number five or six times a day It's a nity his wiry frame was	ligious freedom are attacked. It	
to keep it Holy."	Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Thorp	and you refused to answer" said	is a book of courage and con-	Chop Preludes Artur Rubenstein, pianist
		bed-ridden during the last years	Tviction.	
		"Listen," I exploded, "for over of his life, but the doctors and	Among several new improve-	NEW L.P. POPULAR Wayne King





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