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Election

Legislature session.

the Liberal party.

have proof."

in streets.

a paralysis.

The premier in a political

speech last night said radio ad-

vertising drawing attention to

Social Credit was paid for by

magazine article attacking

"No longer will they settle

Mr. Bennett said the article

PARIS (0)-France's 20,000,000

were dead, and garbage piled up

Generally, business and com-

mercial life rapidly approached

was published in New Liberty

matters by debate." the Social

Credit premier said, "but by new

Act Changes

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Gossip Concerning Disturbances





as the rays of peace cast their glow over the Korean horizon, hideous sights of war inate the embattled country. And, while the shooting has now stopped, lunch is not a time of relaxation. Here a group of American soldiers take time out to eat on with rations spread out on a "lunch counter" of munitions cases.

tion Machinery Here Ready Take Care of Skeena Voters with the alternative vote system which he said "isn't accomplishing what it was expected

eligible in the whole riding. to handle the voting Rupert is the Civic Centre, reeral election Monday 5,598 city voters elig- turning officer Vic Whiting

pose one of four can- pointed out today. represent Skeena There will be no absentee vot- ing Time. ere are 21,093 voters ing but an advance poll is in

ORD-SIZE TRANSFORMER VES U.K. FOR KITIMAT

CHESTER, Eng. (Reuters) — The highest-voltage transformer ever built in Britain—it has a capacity than 220,000 volts-has left on the first leg of its to Kitimat, B.C. It is one of seven being built by Ltd. at nearby Hollinwood for the Aluminum Company ada's new 1,600,000-horsepower hydro-electric power at Kitimat.

bassador Warns Against necessary Statements'

id today the next 30 hew the crucial period in

al hope in the future.

Jackpot Week ls \$40.95

as no winner again in the Daily New est as the identity of important persons of s ago continued ders. As a result next kpot will be \$40.95.

from this week's colentries divulged no aswer but next week Ottawa about Aug. 15. ficials will open letters

or the V.I.P. contest y will be contained in ssmen and merchants, six months.

IA () - Robert May- but this is not the day to listen adian ambassador to to demagogues," said Mr. May-

The political conferences will warned against un- have a better chance of success statements from cyn- "if some people who are accustomed to saying a lot keep quiet.'

Mr. Mayhew, who was with Canadian troops in Korea week ago, said the whole prestige of the United Nations in Asia will rest on what is done to rehabilitate war-torn Korea.

Under a long-range plan, the UN should send experts to Korea to determine what is needed most and how much aid is required.

He said it would be foolish to withdraw Canadian troops from the country at this stage. Such action migh hamper the success of the important political conferences on which so much depends.

Mr. Mayhew is home for of ten letters picked month-long visit. He and Mrs. Mayhew will return to Japan

come across a winning job in reviving her industries as possible after closing of the and foreign trade "but there's poll ses every week at 11 has reached the position she ficer for outlying polling sta- SEOUL (9) - State Secretary night.

issue of The Daily News ahead for the country." Her ex- sult of his poll as soon as the curity pact linking the United high Saturday at Port Hardy, hal page sponsored by ports had decreased in the last count is completed to Mr. Whit- States and South Korea, it was Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 54

minion government Moose Jaw and Saskatoon.

s, supervisor of the handle 40 to 50 if necessary.

vator, said that since 58 SHIPS

nment elevators built holds of 37 vessels.

the elevator.

progress at the moment at "confusion." Smithers and at 326 Second Avenue West, Prince Rupert, yesterday that Vancouver ex-Last day of the advance poll is comorrow, August 8, between 3 by Christmas. It said legislation p.m. and 11 p.m., Daylight Sav-

day, August 10, are 9 a.m. un-

Voters are asked to check enumerators' slips or the voters' list mailed to them for the number of their polling division. They are also asked to vote at the tables marked with their polling division.

Bailots must be marked polling booth

No ink or ballpoint pens are flowed for marking ballots. Voters have four candidates from which to choose a Skeens

House of Commons. They are Edward T. Applewhaite, salesman, Liberal member in the last House; James T. General Strike McKeivie, mechanic, Social Credit party candidate; Harry Cripples France T. Archibald, foreman, CCI candidate, and Mrs. Ann Minard, housewife, Labor-Progres-

on Monday night by radio station CFPR when election results

shortly after 7 p.m. In each polling station established in the locality of the returning officer's office, the a deputy returning officer has been instructed to deliver his ballot box and an accompanyabout Sept. 1. He will report to ing envelope containing a preliminary statement of the poll Japan has done a magnificent to the returning officer as soon Dulles, Rhee

much to be done yet before she Every deputy returning ofwants to," the ambassador said. tions has been instructed to Dulles and President Syngman | Little change in temperature. "There are difficult times telephone or telegraph the re- Rhee have drafted a mutual se- Light winds. Low tonight and

will close down, Mr. Mills said.

ple of Canada, he said.

Hours of voting for Prince Rupert on election day, Montil 7 p.m., Daylight Saving

with ONE distinct cross or X and not any other mark. There is only one choice, as the alternative voting system does not apply to federal elections. Ballots must be marked with the pencil affixed to the

riding representative in

sive party candidate. Election coverage will be given in the Skeena riding will be broadcast every hour, starting



PICKED UP FOR VAGRANCY after she wandered into a Wheeling. W. Va., residence, this ba-a-a-ad character wound up in the women's quarter of the city jail. Patrolman Charles Sandridge keeps close watch on his sheepish prisoner as he waits for her owner to claim her.

Weatherman Making Up For Lack Of Sun In July

and August 6, 7.9 hours.

PANMUNJOM (P)-A healthier

haps 2,000 to 3,000 Americans.

held in jail.

Magazine. Written by Leslie Roberts, it was entitled "Social trying to make up for lost time, recorded on July 11, last year. mier, speaking on behalf of station shows.

nearly half the total hours of lowest 29.72 being recorded on hospital. the Liberal party, but advertis- of July.

ing on the radio drawing attention to the article was paid for in July this year, a poor com- hours; August 3, 10.7 hours; Aug- fishboat fire, another Indian by the Liberal party to a fed- parison to July 1952's total of ust 4, 6.8 hours and August 5, 4.9 boy who was severely injured in Theo Fortune eral advertising agency. And I 141.1 hours.

The rest of July, 1953 was definitely on the soggy side with rain recorded on 18 days measur- Healthier POWs ing a total of 4.09 inches or more Reach Freedom than 25 per cent more dampness than in July, 1952 when 2.98 inches of rain fell.

The city hasn't had a July civil servants slapped Premier Laniel with a crippling 24-to-48- rainy spell to better last month hour country-wide general strike since July, 1950 when 6.48 inches soaked Prince Rupert.

They demanded he cut defence | Other figures provided by the costs instead of raising their re- weather station show that the tirement age and trimming their high temperature for July this year was a lowly 74 degrees or

-WEATHER-

Synopsis

numerous thunderstorms in the a \$175,000 fire. southern part of B.C. last night, Forecast

North coast region - Cloudy with sunny periods today and Saturday. A few showers over the mountains. Fog banks over-

and 65.

Co-Operation Asked To Maintain Law

An appeal to the more than 6,000 Indians in the Prince Rupert area not to believe rumor and gossip and to co-operate with the RCMP by living within the law was broadcast today by Indian Superintendent Anfield.

CFPR, Mr. Anfield departed of any native Indian who dies. from his regular pattern news and views of the Skeens River Indian agency and told his listeners that to improve relations of the native people with the police in Prince Rupert would require "careful thought and research by all concerned."

He stressed that unlawful action can seldom, if ever, bring worthwhile changes or improve-

"If there are honest grievances that should be straightened out, you must bring them to the proper authorities," Mr. Anfield said. "Bring them to the police inspector, to your Native Brotherhood of B.C., to myself as Indian superintendent, directly to the commissioner in Vancouver or even to the minister at Ottawa. They will be honestly investigated and action taken to correct any abuses."

Mr. Anfield said that out Saturday night's disturbances. crop of stories had arisen and been widespread, and apparenthonest people.

ly believed by many sincere and He cited rumors he had heard of an Indian beaten and killed

Prince Rupert's weatherman is July 10 as compared to 87 degrees by police, another beaten and taken straight to hospital, a glance at the figures provided Low temperature for last woman beaten so badly in jail The British Columbia pre- by the Digby Island weather month was 44.3 degrees on July that she had to be removed to 4, and the maximum wind of the hospital, and a white man drag-Social Credit candidates in the In five days this month the month was southeast 22 on July ged to the police station and Aug. 10 election, told 1,700 per- sun has blessed the city with 21. Highest barometer reading treated so badly that he almost sons at Georgia Auditorium 36.6 hours of recorded sunshine, was 30.40 on July 27, with the died and was smuggled into the

I won't say it was written by sunshine recorded for the whole July 13. These exaggerated stories ton would broadcast a special August's sunsnine record turned out to be an Indian boy message. The sun shone for 89.4 hours started on August 2 with 6.3 who was burned to death in a the fire and taken to hospital, an Indian woman who had suf- Dies at 65 fered an epileptic fit, and an elderly white man who was found lying on the ground and 32 years, and well-known boiler carried into the police office maker and welder for the CNR, under Mr. Anfield's own eyes.

group of 394 Allied war prisoners JAIL INSPECTED

came out of Communist captivity today and added mushrooming had been inspected by Mayor came to British Columbia in 1910. reports that the Reds are holding back some PoWs-including per- tor Taylor and himself.

One of today's repatriates, Pte. said, "that no Indian or white Bernard, of 1659 Hammond Place. Thomas R. Murray of Baltimore, man was in the jail badly Requiem mass will be sung by said several prisoners were being beaten up at all.

Lumber Company mill was re- have told me about it."

that they know that he always Undertakers, at 8:30 tonight.

Speaking over radio station advises them by radio or phone The doctors call him, he said, as do the police from whom he gets the finest of co-operation.

On the subject of last Saturday night's disturbances, during which Mr. Anfield was downtown most of the time, the Indian superintendent said that he was certain of one thing:

"Our native people were not the ringleaders in this particular affair." Mr. Anfield has called a meet-

ing for tomorrow morning at his office for a group of Indian chiefs and headmen to meet the mayor, Inspector Taylor and

The chief councillors and advisors of the native people being called to the meeting so that they can take back word to their people are: Johnson Russ of Greenville; Reuben Munro of Aiyansh; Eli Gosnell of Canyon City; Herbert 8. Doolan of Kincolith; Paul Price of Port Simpson; Charles Dudoward of the Native Brotherhood; Matthew Hill of Kitkatia Eddie Bolton of Port Essington; George D. Ryan of Metlakatla; Peter Leighton of Enfranchisement Board of Metlakuth, Ste chen Morrison of Kispiox; Frank Jones of Kitsegukla; Joe Daniels of Kitwanga, and John-

athan Derrick of Kitwancool. Announcement was also made today over radio station CFPR that instead of the regular church devotional program at 8:30 tomorrow merning, Bishop

Jordan, Canon Basil S Prockter and Major W. C. Poul-

A resident of Prince Rupert for Theobald Fortune, died yester-

Mr. Fortune, who was born in The city jail, Mr. Anfield said, Cape Breton Island 65 years ago, Harold Whalen, RCMP Inspec- He is survived by his wife, Gladys, at the family home, 411 "The truth was," Mr. Anfield Fourth Avenue East, and a son,

Bishop A. Jordan from the "If there were any truth to church of the Annunciation at the rumors," Mr. Anfield said, 9 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be DUNCAN (CP)_The big Evans | "the Indians in the jail would in Fairview cemetery. There will be an assembly for prayers at A surge of moist air caused duced to rubble early today by He told his Indian audience Grenville Court chapel, B.C.





PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, who wears steel-rimmed, Army-issue-type spectacles when he plays golf, never wears his glasses when posing for photographers (left). But when newsmen asked for a demonstration of his skill at Quantico, Va., last week, he apologetically said: "I'll have to put on my glasses or I can't see the ball." And the shutters clicked again (right).

Reach Acccord

reported today.

vernment Grain Elevator Fulfilling Present Role Well

ator in Prince Rupert When elevators operated by about \$1,200 per month in nec- pluses. tely not a white ele- private concerns were unable to essary purchases in Prince Ru- Pointing out the efficiency of C. H. Gow, supervising weighand is fulfilling its handle the great demand for pert, and the repair job on the elevator, Mr. Mills said 7,100 master at the elevator, spoke ole of taking the load grain, the elevator in Prince dock when the elevator re- boxcars of grain had been han- briefly to the Rotarians and elevators, Prince Ru- Rupert was reopened in No- opened had provided some \$50,- dled since it was reopened and described the work of the Board Ty Club was told yes- vember, 1951, Mr. Mills said. 000 to local contractors. The had taken in \$1,600,000 in rev- of Grain Commissioners, which With its 1,250,000-bushel cap- power bill alone for the elevator enue in that time. If the eleva- includes grain inspection, regisg to Rotarians at their acity, it was able to empty 30 was around \$1,500 per month. tor had not been built, he said, tration, weighing, research and

crue again then the elevator on the prairies. CITES FIGURES

een in charge of the Since the grain plant had The government has no inhad found that local opened again in November, 1951, tention of competing with had an entirely wrong it had loaded a total of 58 ships, private business. The cost per vator had handled 18.5 million he was often extremely proud, and from July, 1952, to July, capita of operating the eleva- bushels of grain since Novem- because, despite the human eleevator here is one of 1953, had filled with grain the tor was very small to the peo- ber, 1951, Mr. Mills said. Since ment, the efficiency of trans-· last July, 1952, it had shipped portation companies and the mada to take care of Mr. Mills, describing the use Should the Oriental grain out 8.5 million bushels of wheat, weighing branch was such that rpluses when they oc- of the elevator to the city, said trade really develop, Mr. Mills more than four million bushels from shipping point to receivis the sole purpose of that it employed 63 men and said, there was room here for of barley and 2,800 tons of ing point, the amount of error

here and the others at had an annual payroll, includ- a privately run elevator and the screenings Edmonton, Calgary, ing overtime of more than government one could resume Mr. Mills was introduced by part in 2,000.

\$190,000. The elevator averaged its job of taking care of sur- Don Ritchie and thanked by club president Tony Crawley.

uncheon meeting, Ar- to 35 cars a day and could Should grain surpluses ac- the grain would still be piled up statistics.

Canada, Mr. Gow said, had no peer in the world for grain handling. As a member of the The Prince Rupert grain ele- weighing branch, he said that was tabulated at less than one

Trains ground to a halt through the country; telephones

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an independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia Member of Canadian Press --- Audit Bureau of Circulations Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.

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LPP Shows Its Hand

THERE is one thing we must say for the Communists. They have plenty of nerve. They have it in Russia and they have it in Prince Rupert.

Take the example across the page. At first glance one reads in this a genuine horror that the populace should be victimized by the police and an earnest desire to save us (excluding, no doubt, The Daily News and one or two others) from a terrible fate. It appears to be a very reasonable and considerate attitude. In our present dilemma, it can be expected to meet with agreement from many quarters.

That is fine. Perhaps a public inquiry is just what we need.

But a more careful look reveals this appeal for just what it is—an inflammatory piece of propaganda tied in nicely with expectations for tomorrow night and the election on Monday.

Consider this. It has taken the LPP five days since the last disturbance to submit this article, and we cannot honestly say the composition is sufciently brilliant to justify that period of gestation. Its organizers might have waited until tomorrow, but that would have been too obvious. Besides, Mrs. Minard is speaking tonight (you may think us horrible, Mrs. M., but must admit that is a nice free plug).

To wait until Tuesday, or even Monday, would have been out of the question. After the election, it is reasonable to suppose we will not hear from the freely to work and prosper-LPP on any subject whatsoever, except through media which will not identify it too closely.

It is with these points in mind that we accuse the LPP of taking deliberate measures to create dangerous unrest in this city. We accuse it of aggravating conditions that could be settled without further rancor to promote its political ends. We accuse it of deception in encouraging violence which it professes to condemn.

Although we carry this advertisement with misgiving—not for its context, which contains the customary exaggerations, but for its intent-we feel it performs the valuable service of putting some of the facts where they belong. They are facts which we referred to on Monday in warning that the disturbances played into the hands of radicals —a reference which their ad omits.

There are other pieces to the problem but they can be sorted out, and will be, provided the LPP is not calling the moves.

REFLECTS and MEMMAISCES

be helped! Before seventy, we seeming aimlessness, he's an were for centuries the bitterest, rarely worry about a pension, awfully nice man to have around deadliest enemies in the whole After seventy, the darned thing the house. And I still love him." world roaming around behind your - Mary Jane Taylor.

except the bandit. As for the Hardy was one of the first to bullet every second.

ANOTHER SATURDAY NIGHT

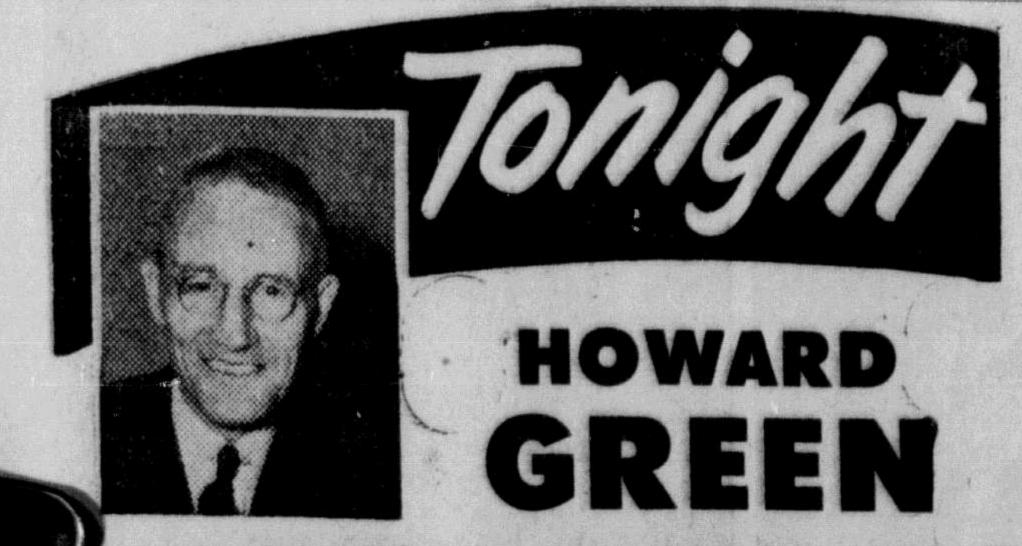
Perhaps even today, some of us are thinking of tomorrow evening. For there are still policemen and those who dislike tion, but there appears to be a them, and then, taking one con- strong suspicion that changes in sideration with another, there the Elections Act are on the way. come times when a policeman's That means it's on the way out. lot is not a happy one.

ON WAY OUT

not one was dull.

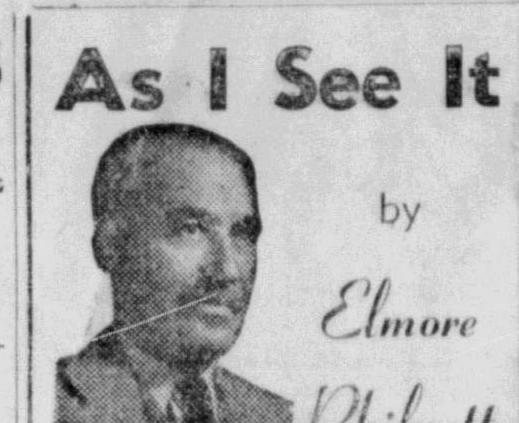
Premier Bennett has possibly not made a downright declara-In other words, the longer we

"That husband of mine is more or less have it, the less it's ouite a boy! Yet for all his wanted.



AN IMPORTANT BROADCAST OF INTEREST TO ALL RESIDENTS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

CFPR 1240 on your dial 9:00 p.m. Published by The Progressive Conservative Party of Canada.



Your First Vote?

STANDING for election

to parliament in Vanway.

states under communism.

born and brought up right here. manship was complete.

world: Freedom.

may take that pencil in hand haps they could have. But they than the 1949 contest. and mark down that single X after the name of the candidate preferred.

But that X will be more than a vote for any person.

fulness that the voter lives in a free country where every citizen has the right freely to worship in his own church, freely to speak, freely to write, and with none to make his family

The German-born New Canadian may think back to the days of Hitler, or to the tyranny which supplanted Hitler's and remains.

The Ukrainian may think of kinfolk back in the old landand of what would happen to them now if they really tried located in a fragile glass case to exercise the rights of free beneath the altar of the cen-

The European from any land ter said. may say a prayer as that X The letter said also that goes down on the paper:

to this clean young country, Aramaic language in use at the Canada, the tragedy that hap- time of Christ. It said the sash pened to our old lands where was buried beneath the church freedom fell.

HERE in Canada we have not done too badly in getting the two main racial sections of the nation to live together in increasing neighborliness. No statesman has done so much for this as Mr. St. Laurent.

If you sometimes get a bit discouraged about the lack of complete cordiality between the French and English speaking sections of Canada, remember One of the things that can't shortcomings, his fumbling and that the French and English

No we haven't done too badly-and we are doing better every year. But we could do This week, away back in 1914, better still if everybody who Three Imperial Bank clerks in world wars started. And speak- marks down that X next Mon-Vancouver chased a gunman and ing of early marine activities, day makes a mental vow to caught him after a hard run, the new GTP passenger ship help every New Canadian feel Their bravery was real. The pis- Prince George was converted at home here in Canada. We tol was a toy, but what difference into a hospital vessel and Fred know they are glad to be here. But we want them all to know young bankers, they looked a sign on. There was something here are also glad they are here doing each day, but be it said -able to vote and live in free-

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeoa

Veteran correspondents who didn't even try. accompanied the Prime Minister The reason they didn't try was on his swing through the British- that they didn't have to. Mr. St. settled but now French-speaking Laurent was able to do for him- Buck, missing since July 25 in eastern townships of Quebec self what the late Mr. King had the heavy bush east of Moose couldn't help noting the differ- to have others do for him. ence that a few years has made. In brief, the more the Quebec in French Canada's political political landscape was found to landscape.

bec during the long Mackenzie same eloquence, the some pic- Two ground parties, totalling King era that now seems so far turesqueness of speech, and the some 25 men, are making what off used to be an adventure in same excitement of tempera- probably will be the final sweep eloquence. Not that the elo- ment. Only this time the Prime through the thick timberland. couver South has renew- ouence ever was provided by the Minister was his own showman. Hope has about been given up ed my faith in democracy, tribution of the great cabinet townships are his greatest hope Moose Lake settlement, 50 miles in a quite unexpected ministers that Mr. King always for gaining seats in French- east of The Pas, will be found, I nave met many New Cana- fret, Lapointe, Cannon, Gouin have changed sides in any great party said Wednesday: dians who are casting their and a few lesser but still power- national political turnover. What "It is worse than looking for votes for the very first time in ful figures were orators of the are the prospects of history re-Canadian general election. old school. Listening to them peating itself-say on the scale Many of these are refugees in was something more than even of 1930, when R. B. Bennett wor the true sense of that word, a stimulating intellectual exer- 24 Quebec seats? They have escaped from coun- cise; in addition, it was an emo- In the matter of providing an tries which were police states tional experience. By the time advance answer to such a ques under fascism or are now police Mr. King got through telling the tion, Quebec in this campaign people about his government and has been the same as the rest of They value that precious his Quebec lieutenants got Canada. It has been entirely

the polling booth. He or she tory of their predecessors. Per- day's race should be a lot closer

have changed, the more it ap-An election tour through Que-peared the same. There was the youthful seneca-root digger.

late Mr. King. It was the con- In Mr. Drew's book the English that the youthful resident of succeeded in recruiting from the speaking Canada. Traditionally either alive or dead. province. Men like Cardin, Rin- they have been the seats that

democratic right—the vote— through telling them about Mr. non-committal. But it's at least more than do our own people King, the job of Liberal sales- fair to state that the Prime Minister's swing of the past week re-For the young men and young In the St. Laurent sortie vealed no evidences of a change women who were born in Can- through the eastern townships at in sentiment amongst the people ada will go to the polling booths the start of this week the ab- in the province most likely to be and think only about lesser sence of the powerful Quebec susceptible to change. Every-Cabinet Ministers of the King era where Mr. St. Laurent moved, the But the refugee from police was apparent in a way that crowds and the enthusiasm were state tryanny will think of the could have been really sad. The comparable to the 1949 cammost important thing in all the present Quebec timber-Messrs. paign. But then the enthusiasm Alcide Cote, Hugues Lapointe, et and crowds for Mr. Drew have al-provided no substitute for been good, too. In 1949 that THE New Canadian may go into the persuasive, picturesque ora- wasn't quite the case. Next Mon-

Sash Believed Worn by Virgin Mary It will be a prayer of thank- Discovered Beneath Altar of Church

the Assyrian Apostolic Orthodox 1,894 years.

He said he learned of the discovery in a letter from Ma Ignatius Ehprem I. Syrian patriarch of Antioch and all the

The letter said the sash was speech and free political action tures-old Church of Our Lady that we have here. He may pray of the Girdle of the Virgin Mary for a free Ukrainia, as we have in Homs, Syria. The glass case disintegrated to touch, the let-

church leaders in April uncov "Please God, never let happen | ered a document written in the

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - An ancient legend said the Discovery in Syria of a sash sash was in the church, but believed to have been worn by specified no resting place. The the Virgin Mary was announced church was built in 59 A.D. and this week by Archbishop Mar altered several times, but the Athanasius Yeshue Samuel of altar has remained in place

Archbishop Samuel is visiting friends in Worcester.



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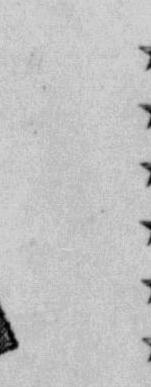
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Air Search tor Youth Abandoned

THE PAS, Man. (CP) - Air search for 18-year-old Robert Lake, was called off Wednesday, but ground parties continued to comb the area for a trace of the

As one member of the search

a needle in a haystack; could almost walk on top of a man in this country and never see him."

Unless Buck is found within the next two days, the search probably will be abandoned.

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DEMAND PUBLIC INQUI INTO ARRESTS AND POLICE BRUTALITIES IN PRINCE RUPERT

of August 1st, 19 arrests occurred with such brutality as tional provocative police display that Saturday nicht s after midnight to a gathering of approximately one thousand before the City Hall, protesting against police brushle

Mayor Whalen, without asking any questions as to a ance, simply told them to disperse and go home. When a continued to protest they got a burrage of TEAR GAS & prested and charged with uniawful assembly, For Tuesday, August 4th, eleven p.m., a City Come.

When, however, a few citizens arrived at 11 pm w

taken place. Hence,-adjournment. Next day CBC reported that the City Council reves the police-"more leniency" when arresting that the protest against police orutalities was justimed This also exposes the distortions of the daily press ticularly the crude attempt of an editorial of the Print

on it, they were informed that a session "in camera" a

was called to discuss the matter.

"Doily News" on Monday, August 27th, in which masses were partrayed as the innocent victims of a few hundred who besides that, also disgraced the city. Incidentally, who assgraced the city? And where we arrested "drunks" that night? Could it be that there are

drunks to speak of that night? This editorial in its ridiculous attempt to whitewas a police goes as far as stating: "There were hundreds when begging for a whack on the head, and the police would well within their rights if they had hauled them all is a a menace to the safety of the city . . ."

Surely the present police force doesn't need to be a arrest more people-to hit more people over the heady Of all things, the editorial sees the PEOPLE as a nine safety of the city . . . Are the people here for the paint the police here for the people? What is it that mayor and city councillors, elected as

tives of the people, are trying to hide from the people roading such an important matter through in a three said What the City of Prince Rupert needs is a Marara Aldermen who are not afraid to hold council meeting by

public who elected them-and-A police force which, as a minimum requirement of Brutalities as recently at the scenes of arrests the

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Enjoy Roast

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e, which is on the edge of the townfully situated with a small creek runa swimming hole sters, teeter-totter, a round-about to picture.



PROCLAMATION

TO ALL PEOPLE IN THE CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT:

The disgraceful scenes of last weekend must not be repeated. Let those who attach themselves to a disorderly mob out of curiosity or a desire for excitement reflect that by joining it they themselves become lawbreakers and subject to serious penalties. We have the Police for the protection of every one of us. It is their duty to keep order and to make this a safe and decent place in which to live. It is our duty to co-operate with them.

All persons are notified that the law will be enforced in this City.

BY AUTHORITY OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

H. S. WHALEN, Mayor

August 6, 1953.

Independent Candidate Withdraws From Contest

Independent candidate in Bona- ture in the last parliament, and trict records. venture in the federal election, has withdrawn from the contest.

Nelson Castonguay, chief electoral officer, was advised early this morning by the Bonaventure returning officer of the withdrawal, the fourth since nominations July 27, all in Quebec.

Mr. Journeaux's withdrawal leaves a straight party fight in 10, between Bona Arsenault, Lib- the northern hemisphere.

J. A. Goulet, Progressive Conser-

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wan provincial archives' micro- Groat, 65, who started flying filming project has been expand- only two years ago, now owns ed to include private papers and and pilots his own plane. He diaries on loan, federal docu- plans to travel east to buy a new ments of the West, weekly news- pontoon-equipped aircraft for OTTAWA (-W. L. Journeaux, eral who represented Bonaven- papers, municipal and school dis- northern fishing and prospecting

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Young German Sentenced To Die For Fighting Reds

BERLIN (AP)-A Russian-zone trial in the district court at Communist court has sentenced Cottbus.

a young German to death be- Hastreiter is a West German cause he fought against the Reds who joined the Foreign Legion in Indo-China as a member of in 1946 and was captured in the French Foreign Legion, West 1949. He was sent back to Soviet Berlin's anti-Communist League East Berlin and there released

good underground connections wife he was seized by the secret in the Russian zone, said Hans police on charges of spying. His Hastreiter, 25, was condemned espionage, the Free Jurists said, "for espionage and using weap- is supposed to have consisted of ons against a peace-loving telling people about his experpeople." Sentence was passed by lences in Indo-China. a woman judge after a secret

of Free Jurists reported today. in 1951. But when he returned This organization, which has to the Russian zone to visit his



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President Tony Crawley told members that in view of this, club directors and chairmen of committees would meet August 17 to make suitable arrange-

Too Late To Classify

FUNERAL NOTICE

FORTUNE-In the city Thursday, August 6, 1953, Theobald Mathew John, age 65 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Gladys M. Fortune, 411 4th Ave. East. Mass will be sung by Most Rev. Bishop A. Jordan at Church of the Annunciation at 9 a.m. Saturday, August 8. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. Friends kindly assemble for prayers at Grenville Court Chapel at 8:30 this evening. B. C. Undertakers in charge of

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By The Associated Press

New York Yankees have an

race isn't over. opportunity this week-end to New York led Chicago by five wrap up their fifth straight games going into today's con-American League pennant. test. Yankees defeated Detroit Statistical experts can show 5-2 Thursday without much effort while the White Sox rallied for five runs in the eighth to edge Philadelphia, 6-4.

Could Give Yanks Flag

Milwaukee kept alive its fleeting pennant hopes in the National League with a, split against first-place Brooklyn. The Dodgers took the first game, 4-3, on Pee Wee Reese's basesloaded single in the 11th inning. Milwaukee won the nightcap. 3-2.

tion, Harvey Haddix of St. Louis | plastic gadget fits into Furil-Cardinals had a no hitter going '38 Plymouth ___ \$650 for eight innings before Philadelphia nicked him for a pair '46 Chev Sedan. \$895 of singles in the ninth. He escaped with 2-0 shutout, his 14th '49 Ford Tudor. \$1350 victory of year.

New York broke a six-game Pickup \$950 Chicago, 12-6, and Pittsburgh Salem Regains Austin sedan \$1050 cinnati, 4-3.

Ted Williams returned to Boston Red Sox as a futile pinchhitter as the Sox bowed to St Louis 8-7 in 10 innings. Washington dumped Cleveland, 4-1 with Frank Shea winning his ninth game.

Unique Match Scheduled In Tourney

TORONTO (P-A sidelight to the \$25,00 Oopen golf tournament in Montreal Aug. 17-23 will be a 11-4. unique "golf contest" involving a golfer, a baseball player and an archer.

It will be a regular 18-hole "golf round," but while the golfer will be using his regular clubs, the ball player will be batting a ball around the course and the archer, fittingly, shooting an arrow.

For the baseball player a fivefoot circle on each green will denote the "hole." For the archer a target will be placed in the hole when he is in position to "putt." If the archer shoots into a bunker it'll cost him a stroke to get out.

The baseball player will be Toronto's Goody Rosen, now retired after having campaigned in the National and International Leagues. The golfer and Oakland 13, San Diego 1; Los archer have yet to be selected.

Caps and Tyees Play Sunday For B.E. Games

VANCOUVER (P) — Vancouver Capilanos and Victoria Tyees will meet here Sunday afternoon in a regular Western International League baseball game with all proceeds going to the British Empire Games special events committee.

It will be a silver collection affair and the first time in four ears that professional baseball has been tried here on a Sunday.

Announcement of the game was made Tuesday, night by Dewey Soriano, Caps general manager.

Four Wins This Weekend tare going to have a hard time convincing many folks that the

> CARL FURILLO'S head got plenty sore after being hit by pitched balls six times, so the Brooklyn Dodger outfielder's sporting this "Martian-looklo's cap, and saved him from serious injury only a week ago when still another pitched ball made contact during a Dodgers-Cubs game. Furillo says he'd quit baseball if he could not wear it!

Lost Ground

By The Canadian Press

Salem's Joe Nicholas tossed a five-hitter at Yakima Bears Thursday night enabling the Senators to regain lost ground in tight Western International Baseball League pennant race.

The Senators climbed to within a game and a half of first place Spokane on strength of 9-1 win at Salem and a split in the Spokane-Calgary doubleheader at Calgary. The Indians won the seven inning first game 7-6 but Calgary took nightcap

Spokane and Calgary pitchers dished out eight home run balls in doubleheader at Calgary. Stan Palys homered three times for the Indians.

At Edmonton, Lewiston Broncs defeated Eskimos 4-2 and tied them for fifth place in stand-

Jes Dobernic came in as fireman and saved 8-7 win for Tri-City over Wenatchee.

Pitcher Bill Prior, home town Victorian, won his ball game at Victoria singling in winning run with two out in last of ninth to give the Tyees 4-3 win over Vancouver.

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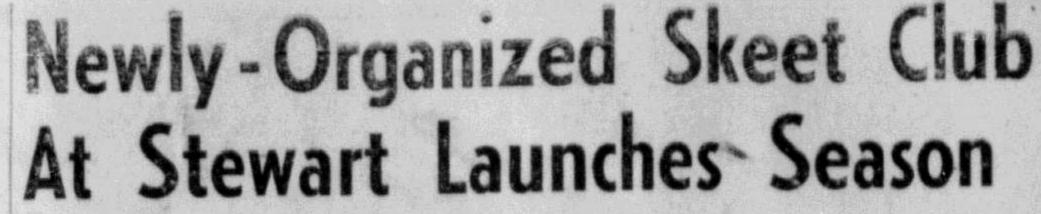
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been erected. ganization are Constable R. A. The recently-organized club Seaton, Clell Mayse, Al Lawrence, has 22 members and many others F. Clift, Willis Hultz and H. have evinced an interest. Spencer. They anticipate carry-

While 450 rounds were blasted ing on with a .22 indoor range at the birds there were only 175 during the winter months. tallies. However, this was not a bad showing as several of the

Return Bout Again Delayed

Walls-Rex Layne return bout at of this opportunity and the In other National League ac- ing" headgear these days. The Salt Lake City is off again, fight Stewart Lawn Bowling Club is on promoter Jack Berry has an- its way.

This was postponed to Aug. 26 after Walls was married in Windsor, Ont., last month. Berry said he received word from Jimmy Jones, Walls' manager, that the bout is again postponed.

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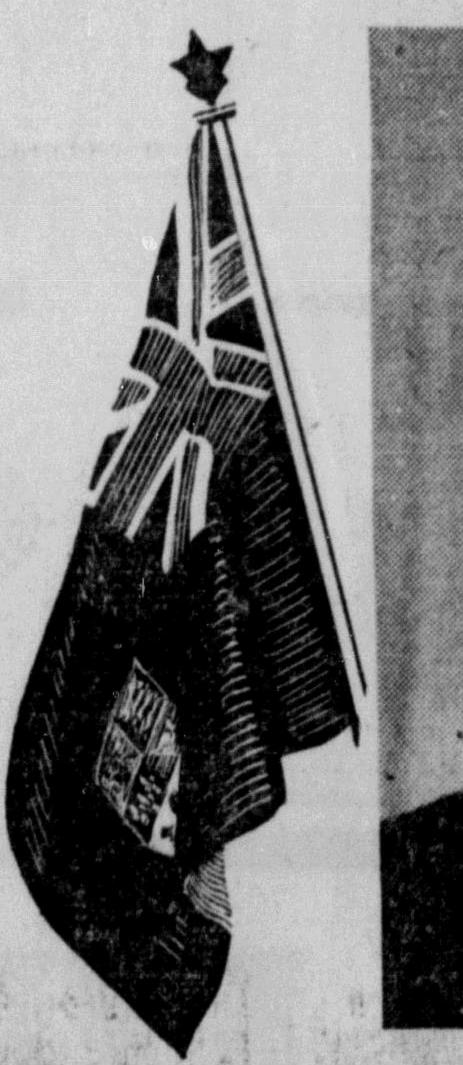
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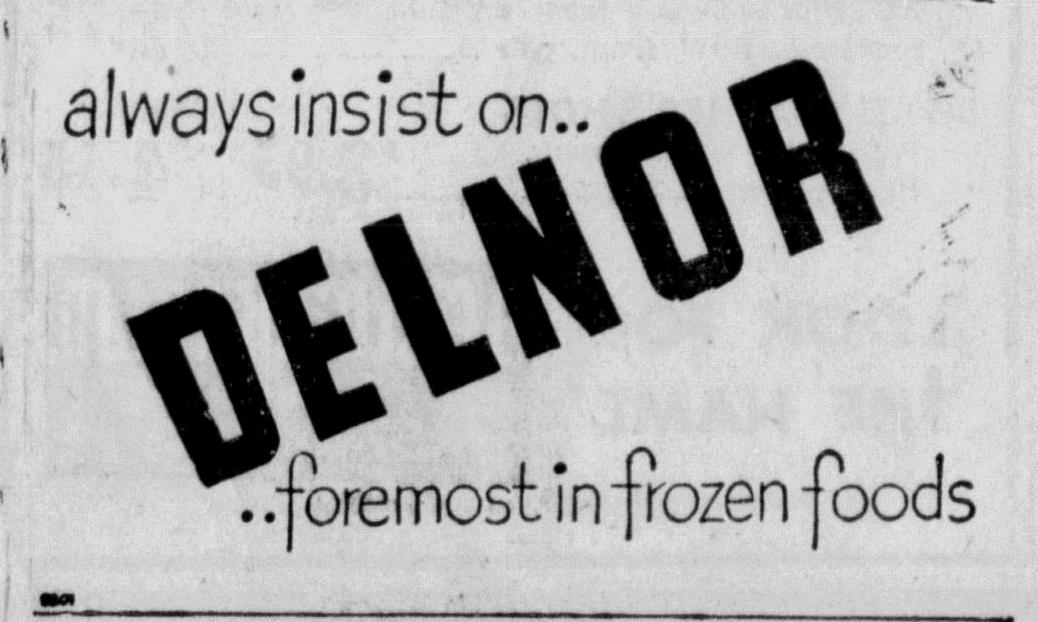
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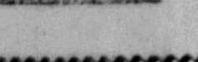
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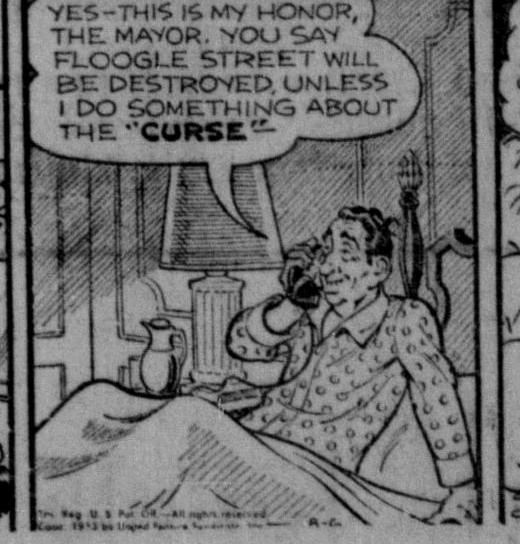
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BURNETT'S LONDON DRY GIN

EDMONTON (CP)-In 1946 Alberta scarcely produced sufficient oil to supply her own needs. Its refineries were faced with the prospect of importing crude to supplement the dwindling production of Turner Valley, the only significant light crude

This dismal picture was substituted by one of an ever-glowing hue the following year when a big oil strike was made at Leduc, 20 miles south of Edmonton. That discovery sparked Canada's greatest oil boom. The end is not yet in sight.

Today approximately 96 per cent of Canada's total oil production is provided from Alberta fields, which last year supplied about one-third of the he had exactly four hearts. Dominion's needs.

ment's 1952 oil review, just pub- ing then he had just one heart.

tire Prairie demand for oil was also his only heart since, again, met by Alberta crude. Explora- all hearts lower than the four tion and development was so were in plain view on the board. rapid that provision of addi- At trick one Miss Brash playtional outlets for Alberta's crude ed the deuce of hearts from became the industry's biggest dummy and Mr. Champion problem.

provincial pipeline started op- exactly three hearts. If she held erating between Edmonton and both the queen and jack, the Superior, Wis., and Alberta oil defenders could never win more entered the big Eastern Cana- than one heart. But if she held North dian market. Scheduled for only one of those honors, it was completion next month is the essential to let her win with it 711-mile trans-mountain pipe- now and hold up the ace to line from Edmonton to Van- prevent the king from winning, couver. Prairie refinery capac- too. ity, only 40,000 barrels daily at Miss Brash won the first the time of the Leduc discovery, trick with the queen of hearts. was boosted to 125,000 barrels took three rounds of trumps daily in 1952.

and refining facilities, the gov- the ace and led back the six of ernment review estimates that hearts. Thus the defenders took in 1954 Western Canadian oil, two tricks in hearts, one in diawill find markets for 115,000 clubs, to defeat the contract. barrels daily in the Prairie provinces, 120,000 at the Pacific Coast, and 100,000 in Eastern Six Companies

have increased 25 times, production potential 15 times, land under production 10 times and IWA Contract

Alberta's production potential, only 20,000 barrels daily in 1946, now is estimated at 300,000 barrels a day or more. Actual outbut hit an all-time high of 265. 465 barrels daily in the second week of July. last period for which a report is available. This record won't last long when the trans-mountain pipeline starts perating.

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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Simple Example of Use Of the Rule of Eleven

When Mr. Dale led the four of hearts, Mr. Champion knew his partner had either one heart or four hearts. If Mr. Dale had made a fourth highest lead, he had three hearts higher than the four spot. But he could have none lower than the four, as the trey and deuce were showing in dummy. In this case, then,

North dealer

Both sides vulnerable

(Mrs. Keen)

S-K 6 5

H-K 3 2

D-K83

(Miss Brash)

H-Q 75

C-Q 10

S-A Q J 10 8 2

Mr. Muzzy, who never counts

nand, might have gone up

with the ace of hearts at trick

one, on the theory that if he

didn't, Miss Brash might win

with the singleton queen or

jack. As outlined above, how-

ever, a little reasoning would

This hand is a simple example

of the uses of the rule of 11,

more complicated cases.

stamp this as an impossibility

(Mr. Champion)

All pass

North

The accepted lead from This and other developments holding of three or fewer worthin Alberta's oil industry are less cards is the top card. If Mr. traced in the provincial govern- Dale had led from such a holdin other words, if the four spot By the middle of 1949 the en- were his highest heart, it was

played the nine without hesi-In 1951, the 1,129-mile inter- tation. He knew Miss Brash had

ending in her hand, then led a With these expanded market diamond, Mr. Dale went in with almost all of it from Alberta, monds and, eventually, one in

The review reports that since 1947, Alberta crude reserves Agree to Sign

VANCOUVER (CP) - Six B.C. marginal lumber operators have agreed to sign a 1953-54 contract with the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) calling for a 14-cent hourly increase over the present

The six firms were among 33 which last week rejected a conciliation board report awarding five-cent hourly boost and incorporation of a nine-cent cost-of-living bonus into the basic rate.

Sunday, the IWA policy committee decided to ask for a government-supervised strike vote against the holdout firms.

Meanwhile, the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations Ltd. have started formulating the contract to be signed by the 120 firms which earlier accepted the conciliation board award.

Union president Joe Morris said it will take about a week to work out details of the new wage agreement. The 120 companies which have agreed to sign the contract employ more than 27,000 woodworkers.

Present basic wage is \$1.35 hourly. The new contract will be retroactive to June 15.

REMEMBER WHEN

Eddie Gerard, famed hockey player and coach, died at Ottawa 16 years ago today. The great Ottawa defenceman had ended his playing career in 1923, following a throat ailment, and ater managed Montreal Maroons when they won the Stanley Cup in 1926.



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LT.-COL. S. W. THOMSON, 40, of Salmon Arm, B.C., commanding officer of the Rocky Mountain Rangers reserve force, has been named a member of the United Nations military observer group for India and Pakistan. Col. Thomson served overseas with the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada and won the Distinguished Service Order, the Military Cross and was mentioned in dispatches. He retired from the regular army in 1945. His tour of duty as a military observer is for at least a year.



but the basic principles involved can be used effectively in much

COMMUNICATIONS HIT BY ELECTRICAL STORM

VANCOUVER (P)—Severe electrical storms struck b. Columbia and the Pacific Northwest U.S. early today one man, disrupting communications and causing pro-

A ranch worker was killed at Toppenish, Wash, by liets Communication systems suffered the main damage The heavy electrical storm with drenching rain but couver early this morning.

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