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This Monkey's Business Is No

since moving to the Bronx Zoo from the Belgian Congo.

in recent weeks and yesterday a new lock was installed.

(no pun) wrench.

Biggest Vote

In History For

Rupert Riding

sentee voting will take place.

ballots. This is 20 less than the

humber who voted in the ad-

vance poll in the 1949 general

Number of voters in the dis-

trict this year is 9077-exact-

ly 2009 more than were elig-

ible to vote in 1949. In Prince

Rupert division there are 6088

Prince Rupert electoral district

sentee voters.

province.

I fied Mr. Brown.

NEW YORK (AP)-Sumaili has picked up a trick or two

As a matter of fact, the gorilla has picked up the knack of

Sumaili apparently does it by using her thumbnail as a

But, zoo officials point out, her efforts get her nowhere. The

picking locks. She's already done it twice on her steel cage dor

combined screw driver and tweezers, and her lips as a monkey

door just separates her indoor and outdoor compounds. So she

always gets picked up before she gets to pick any more locks.

Good-She Picks Cage Locks

set staring disconsolately at her new hat as drenching sipes out spring fashion parade won top honors for Alan Kitchener-Waterloo Record photographer, in the 12th shews photo contest sponsored by the Inland Daily Press ation of the United States. The photo, titled "Easter was one of hundreds entered in the competition. The was Mrs. Butler. (CP Photo)

### Still OK in Voting, But For Two Plebiscites

- President industry in workers are idle.

government to wages and working consteel workers, and worde a method of deter-

ME FROM EUROPE

gration of Ukrainian Europe began in then nine families settled om Edmonton.

The old-fashioned "X" still reigns supreme when it comes to voting on the two plebiscites

handed to the voter for comthe same time as the voter not members of FIR." marks his candidate-ballots.

The liquor plebiscite forms ongress today will be colored green.

It will ask:

"Are you in favor of the sale private property, and he by the glass in establishments the "issue is squarely up licensed for such purposes?"

The voter puts an "X" according to his desire.

The daylight saving form will ust compensation for be a deep yellow and will ask: "Are you in favor of daylight

The voter merely inserts ar

### EDITORIAL

Tomorrow is election day in our province when close to 800,000 people have the opportunity to exercise their democratic right of voting secretly for their choice of government:

Never before in B.C.'s history has an election meant so much because this province is on the threshold of the biggest development in Canada. The men in whose hands the future of our province lies in the next four years are those we will choose in majority at the polls tomorrow.

The biggest issue in the election is whether we desire to stand by the tried and tested free enterprise form of government, or whether we want to gamble on experiments in socialism, with government control of our industrial life.

On this control depends the prosperity of the whole province and, in turn, that of almost every individual in it.

Socialism and state control may have its place as a last resort where a country's economy is strife-ridden. But such a condition cannot be applied to B.C.

The choice for a stable and sound government which will direct the future of B.C. for our prosperity lies between the Liberals and the Conservatives, as we see it. Both are pledged to free enterprise and in a position to sustain the boom now resounding in B.C.

How will we choose between them? We should forget the minor differences in their party platforms and look unto our candidates.

Vote for the man of either party who by his brains and character is best qualified to represent the interests of Prince Rupert riding voters.

And let's turn out to vote—to exercise the freedom today so that we may have it tomorrow.

### Operators Who Signed IWA Contracts Not FIR Members

Special to The Daily News

VANCOUVER .- John Billings, outfit."

manager of Forest Industrial Mr. Billings said FIR repre-Relations, said today three com- sents 162 companies and 99 perpanies that are reported to have cent of the coast operators. pletion in the polling booth at signed 1952 IWA contracts "are "Negotiations for all big oper- Thursday, Friday and Saturday, ceive financial aid from the gov-

ators are handled by FIR. Hhe was commenting on a Strike deadline for the 32,000 claim by the IWA here Tuesday members of the IWA is set for that three companies have sign- June 14.

ed a contract based on union Union demands include a 35- election. cen't hourly pay boost, paid The IWA spokesman said one health and welfare plan and and Congress could vote of spirituous liquors and wine of the companies was a "big increased vacations.

### Wailing Siren Signal To Vote

When you hear a siren blowing first thing tomorrow morning-at 8 a.m. to be exact-it will likely be a reminder for you to "Get out and Vote."

That's the plan Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce has laid out.

The city curfew siren—former wartime air raid alarm—will sound off on the hour every hour throughout the day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to remind Prince Rupert citizens it is their privilege and duty to do down to the Civic Centre, the polling station, and vote for the candidate of their choice in B.C.'s general election.

### tical Roundup

### te of B.C. Future Up to Voters

SANDERSON British Columbia Legislature. s of the electors. system of free enor whether they want the CCF type of gov-

of entry of the Social

entry probably will

fact thousands of new ose political inclinaunknown in this provresult in a closely-10ur-way election.

Igible to vote. This is personal appearance of his rec- type of administration. of 144,409 over the ord and has pointed out im- Mr. Christie, who made only per cent plus one vote, the elecevery riding there this riding during his term of the start of the campaign and delayed three weeks to allow abfour candidates with office.

election to the 48 seats in the old campaign has been B.C.'s point platform which proposes fied the returning officer of

is seeking re-election as Liberposed by Tom Christie, Progressive Conservative, George Social Credit.

B.C. for the next ing taking place at the Civic The Social Credit party would continued demands for improve- Honora Stewart, Muriel Anfield,

ELECTION ISSUES

up of Coalition last | Issues in the election, considthe entry of Liberal ered the most important in B.C.'s Mr. Hills, during his campaign He urged re-election of the Pollock, Eva McAra, Violet gressive Conservative history, have been put before the has criticized operation of the Liberal government to assure Sherk, Sarah Glassey, Kathleen Millan, into the field means electors by all four candidates administration in B.C. under the "sound government." the voting ranks. The as well as the party leaders.

It has been contended by evelopments, coupled B.C.'s growth at a time when

industry.

Hospital Insurance Scheme. among other things to reduce by their intention to vote there

In Prince Rupert, Jack Mc- | The Liberal party, under Pre- 30 per cent the cost of licence must cast his ballot at the Civic Rae, 37-year-old businessman, mier Byron Johnson, has pledged fees on all passenger cars in Centre. The station at Miller to recommend to the next ses- B.C. al standard-bearer. He is op- sion of the Legislature the abol- In urging re-election, Mr. Mc- for voting purposes. ition of co-insurance.

Hills, C.C.F., and Art Murray, 12-point platform includes a new month ago, cited his efforts to the direction of Victor Whiting, plan of non-compulsory hospital get a housing program under supervision DRO, at the Civic Polls will be open tomorrow insurance and the C.C.F. has way here, construction of a Centre from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. we four parties from from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Pacific said it will also abolish co-in- hydro- electric power system on Thursday: Muriel Thomson, hoose the government Daylight Saving Time, with vot- surance and roll back premiums. the Queen Charlottes and his Dorothey White, Mavis Fulton,

a voluntary scheme.

high the policy of the C.C.F. rests with the voters. at the expense of free enterprise party candi- Saskatchewan Government. He Tomorrow is the day on which dates that the C.C.F. will stifle stressed that the C.C.F. is suc- 6,088 citizens of Prince Rupert cessful there and it could and may exercise their franchise. the province is in the midst of | would also be successful in B.C. great expansion and the C.C.F., Mr. Murray, last of the four turning Officer A. Bruce Brown

on the other hand, has an- candidates to enter the contest, nounced its aim of socializing stressed the benefits received by candidate-if any-whose first citizens of Alberta under a Social choice votes give him an ab-In Prince Rupert, Jack McRae Credit Government and said B.C. solute majority.

total of 212 seeking Major issue in the six-week- on the basis of his party's 12- and other choices counted.

Rae, who was seriously injured | Following are deputy return-The Progressive Conservative in at accident at Kemano a ing officers who will be under abolish the compulsory plan with ments to the Skeena Highway as Winnifred Glass, Laurice Aldsome of the benefits he obtained ridge, Dorothy Elfert, Winnifred

for the Prince Rupert district.

At the close of counting, Rewill declare elected only the

B.C., 793,428 per- has told the people by radio and could also prosper under that In ridings wher no one man has the necessary majority of 50 provements that have come to two public appearances—one at tion of the candidate will be one at the close-urged election sentee votes to be distributed,

### Catholics Urged to Vote Liberal, SC.

Appointment of deputy re- ings have been handed printed 6000 men and women will han- votes come into play. turning officers for the 26 poll- forms suggesting they vote Lib- dle the voting machinery. ing stations set up in the Prince eral or Social Credit in tomor-Rupert division has been com- row's provincial election. pleted and machinery is in read- Pamphlets were distributed

iness for the election tomorrow. after mass Sunday at Catholic Returning Officer A. Bruce churches in Alberni and Dewd Brown said today that in addi- ney constituencies. tion to the 27 divisions in the They were signed by respective

entire electoral district, there regional chairmen of the B.C. erated his call for stable govern- ond choices distributed. will be eight special polling Catholic Education Association places at fish camps where ab- In Vancouver East, it was suggested Catholics vote for the Votes at these special places | Liberal or Christian Democrati will NOT be counted on June | Party candidate.

12. While he was unable to The association has been camstate how many would be cast paining for a year for public aid by fishermen, the total may for Roman Catholic Schools. Under the present B.C. school sys-In the advance poll here last tem, separate schools do not rean estimated 36 people cast their

### Election Don'ts

Spoiled ballots are the bane of returning officers. Any ballot improperly marked from many platforms reiterat-

names on this year's list compared with 4931 three years is discarded. Spoiled ballots ing party policies and pledges. don't count at all in the con-There will be 24 polling stations set up at the Civic Centra DON'T forget to have your

for ordinary voting. Two others, ricia Barbour, the other under vour choices classes mark Dorothy Becker, will be for ab-DON'T make any mark or writing which could identify you

Mrs. Barbour's station will be as the voter. for persons registered in any of DON'T forget to mark your the other polling divisions in first choice either by "I" or "X" otherwise your 2's, 3's and 4's

The other station will be for are worthless. persons voting here and regis-DON'T put the figure tered in other districts in the against more than one candi-

A station also will be estab-DON'T hesitate to ask for a lished at Miller Bay Hospital for new ballot paper if you accipersons who have already notidentally spoil the one given you The ballot you return will be in the 1948 games. Any person who has not noti-

DON'T leave the polling station until you have handed your folded ballot to the returning officer. He will tear off the Bay is classed as part of the city counter foil and put the unidentifiable ballot into the box -in your presence.

1	Thursday: Muriel Thomson,	Thursday,	June 12	, 1952
S	Dorothey White, Mavis Fulton,	(Pacific Sta	andard	Time)
	Honora Stewart, Muriel Anfield,		3:57	20.6 feet
	Winnifred Glass, Laurice Ald-		17:06	19.0 feet
	ridge, Dorothy Elfert, Winnifred		10:34	2.1 feet
	Black, Betty Pedersen, Ruby		22:55	7.1 feet
	Pollock, Eva McAra, Violet			

Marguerite Patridge, boat, ML 15. Hill, Elice Hull, Christina Saun- Jessie Murray, Marion Pierce,

### Want To Buy A Lighthouse?

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y., (AP)—Want to buy an 81-year-old lighthouse in the middle of Lake Champlain? The U.S. Coast Guard said today that Colchester Reef

Lighthouse will be sold June 30 to the highest bidder. The two-storey dwelling with the lighthouse has not been occupied since 1933 when an automatic light was installed.

The Coast Guard said the building must be moved from its rock foundation to the shore three miles away within 30 days. The lighthouse will be replaced with a light on a 30-foot skeleton steel tower.

# Most Unpredictable In Province History

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER.—Political observers are making no forecast on results of the B.C. general election

tomorrow. Instead, they call it the most unpredictible election in the province's history, and the outcome under the alternative voting system may not be known for three Weeks.

For 12 hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., PDST, nearly 800,000 vot- winning candidate is declared ers have the right to cast their elected lies in the offical phrase ballots and a record vote is ex-

649,000 and 73.65 per cent cast bined.

ing election for 48 seats. Liberals and Progressive Con- the remaining names. servatives will go to the electo-

first time in 11 years. Premier Byron Johnson reit- ballot is eliminated and his secment. He said:

the cause of Liberalism because absolute majority. the Liberalism way of life is designed to encourage free enterprise on one hand while at bus line the same time recognizing our bus responsibilities to underprivi-

another meeting:

"We will make security in B.C. Increase Many have charged the Lib-

erals are divided but say that if CCF are elected, flow of a proposal by Arrow Bus Lines money for capital expansion for a five-cent increase in fares into B.C. would cease abruptly. unless a city auditor can exam-CCF and Social Credit speak- ine the company's books.

## mind made up when you put 71 Countries

HELSINKI (AP) - A record But the delegation could not number of 71 countries have give city assurance to open entered the 1952 summer Olym- company books to the city audipic games to be held here July tor. Further representation,

night and the International they proposed to boost adult Olympic Committee announced 10-cent fare to 15 cents, and that all but eight of the 78 children's nickel fare to 10 cents. member countries have accepted school children, however, would

# | Absolute Majority Keynote for Win

Key to understanding how the -ABSOLUTE MAJORITY.

The winner must get more Eligible voters in 1949 totalled than ALL other candidates com-If this is not the case after

VANCOUVER —Roman Catho- In B.C.'s most costly election, the count of the first choices lics in two British Columbia rid- estimated at \$600,000, nearly it is then that the alternative Lowest man on the first count There are 212 candidates seek- is eliminated and his second

choices are distributed among

If that is still not sufficient rate as separate parties for the to give any man a clear victory, the next lowest man on the

This procedure is continued "I have constantly advocated until one candidate has that

# The Progressive Conservative ASKS Rate

City council will not consider

ers outlined their platforms a three-man delegation last night at city council meeting. Mel Forbes, Clarence Dixon

> and Stuart Furk appeared on behalf of the buslines with a statement claiming operating costs had gone up more than \$1000 a month since 1948 while revenue had gone up only \$100.

however, is expected. The deadline expired last Buslines' representatives said only be required to pay the Fifty-nine countries took part nickel fare during school hours on school days.

### Hansell 'Might Accept' Job of B. C. Premier

# Over Water

shooting into the sky off Metla. tion. katla last Sunday night were he would accept the job if it investigated by the RCMP patrol were offered he said: "There

Coalition government and held high the policy of the C.C.F. Saskatchewan Government. He stressed that the C.C.F. is suc
Saskatchewan Government. He stressed that the C.C.F. is suc
Saskatchewan Government. He stressed that the C.C.F. is suc
South government and held high countries.

Outcome of the election now ders, Laura Mitchell, Irene Par
Barbour and Dorothy that they had received no word determine what those circum
Tomorrow is the day on which stances are. I can say at the moment however that the door Victory Cove.

Fourth Avenue East told the night at Powell River, Attorney-Daily News her seven-year-old General Gordon Wismer quoted daughter saw the first of four a Social Credit candidate as sayflares about 10:30 p.m. She said ing Mr. Hansell would be preit appeared as if someone was mier if the Social Credit were shooting off fireworks.

She said three more flares sufficient experience." were seen at intervals up to 11 J. A. Reid, Social Credit canlike a red star in the sky."

Hansell, Member of Parliament for the Alberta riding of Maclead, indicated Tuesday he might accept the job of Premier of B.C. if the Social Credit party Reports that flares were seen is successful in tomorrow's elec-

When asked by a reporter if are circumstances whereby 1 Police here said today however couldn't give you a direct anis not closed."

A Prince Rupert resident on At a public meeting Monday elected because "nobody else has

p.m. "They looked like they didate in Salmon Arm, whom came from the inlet at Metla- Mr. Wismer said he was quoting katla, and the last one looked denied he had made any such statement.

VOTE AS YOU LIKE - BUT VOTE

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### Sticking to Treaties

THE House of Commons is urged by an all-party committee to ratify the Fisheries Treaty which has been negotiated between United States, Japan and Canada. After a thorough testing and debate of the issues by a special committee of Members of Parliament, the treaty has been approved.

One main objection has been raised by the fishermen of British Columbia-represented by their union official.

The objection, which also nullifies the entire treaty as proposed, is to clauses permitting Japanese to fish in north Pacific waters for other species of fish than those now fished extensively by American and Canadian commercial fishermen.

The fishermen's union also would ban Japanese from fishing salmon on the high seas within several hundred miles from our shores.

As was pointed out by several members of the Commons committee in its hearing of the treaty, such a restraint on any country would violate international laws of freedom on the high seas.

The treaty appears to have taken into consideration all the major and salient points which will guarantee conservation of our fishing industrybut only if the clauses in it are followed to the letter. It will therefore behoove our country, the U.S. and Japan to see to it, if the treaty is ratified, that it is obeyed.

So many treaties have been broken in the past.

### VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

women have been employed to

Next woman elected to the

Legislature was another Liberal,

Helen Douglas Smith, in the

Pattullo landslide of 1933. She

feat in the Coalition landslide of

was nearly elected an M.P. Laura

elected in 1941, crashed in 1945.

elected in 19441, like Mrs. Steeves

Liberal Nancy Hodges and

Conservative Tilly Rolston were

(Continued on page 4)

VICTORIA-This week's general provincial election is the costliest in our history-more than \$600,-000. It's a lot of money, but it's far, far cheaper than

ceive \$8.

ALTERNATIVE VOTING

CLASS LEGISLATION Editor,

Daily News, Alternative voting in my opinion is based on class legislation, a device to retain in power of both at the expense of labor or CCF.

a second selection.

in a second choice, they are deputy returning officers re- leave the rest of the ballot blank their No. 1 choice.

WHERE ARE CCF LOYALTIES? Editor,

Daily News,

party unwilling to join in sing- poll costs about \$40. ing these numbers? Why are that we should all try to emu- have been women candidates in not want in.

What also are the objections by-elections since that Jan. 24 to singing "O Canada"? The of 1918 when the women of B.C. held under an entirely different poem urges us to stand on guard first voted, and Mary Elien Smith for our country. Why should we was sent to the Legislature. She object to singing it? Isn't our was the widow of Ralph Smith, country worth singing about? who had been an M.P. and B.C. Do we not owe something to it? finance minister. She was ap-If it is not worth singing about pointed to the cabinet—as Prethen it is up to us to make it sident of the Executive Council, worthy of our praise. was re-elected in 1920 and 1924,

If CCF loyalties are not to our defeated in the Tolmie Conserruler and our country, where do vative landslide of 1928 when she their loyalties lie? tried to knock Harry Pooley out of Esquimalt, but failed.

J. S. WILSON. CANADIAN PLEDGE SOUL-STIRRING

Editor.

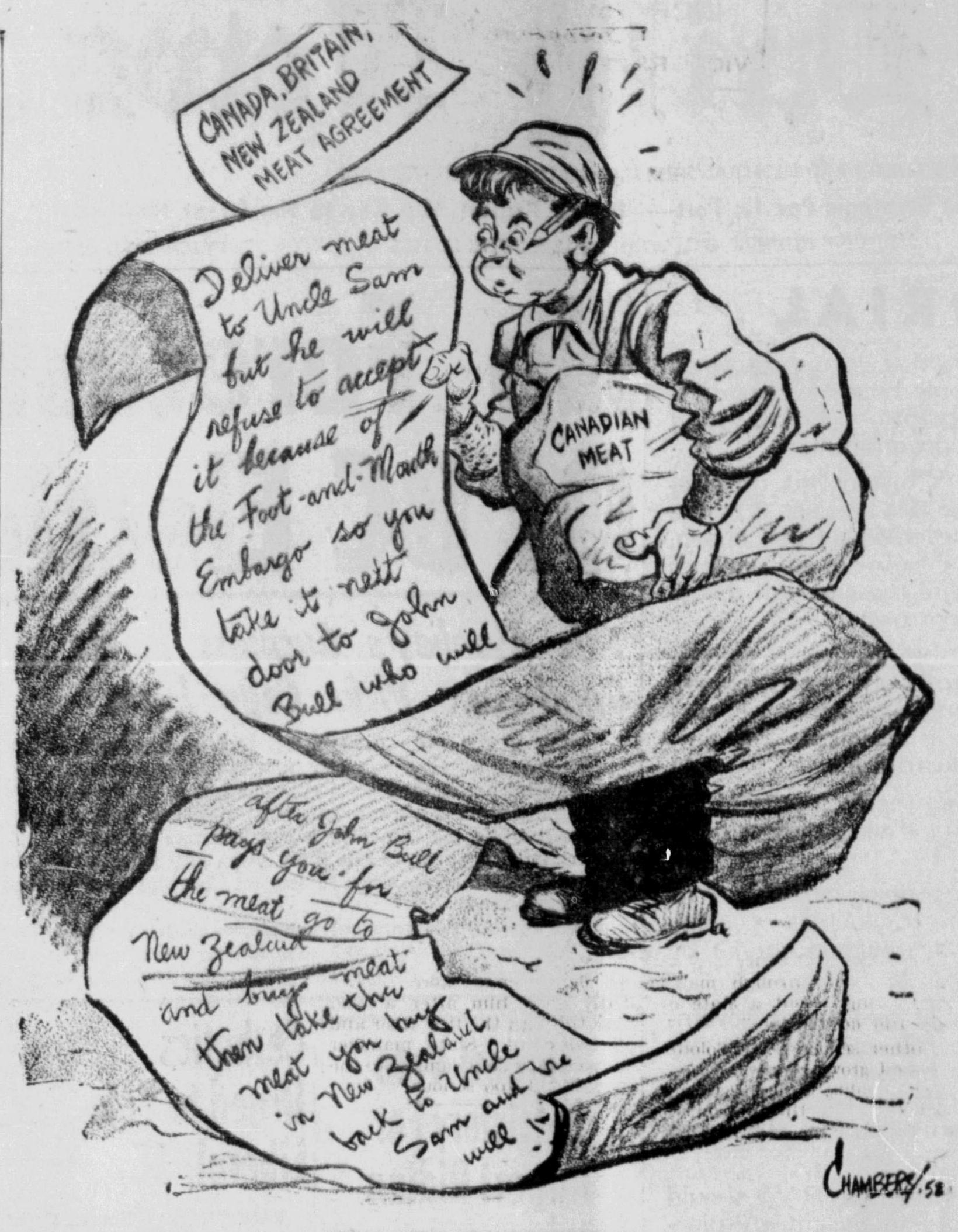
Daily News, was defeated in 1941. Next was In Friday's edition of The Dorothy Gretchen Steeves, of the Daily News, I noticed a "Pledge CCF, in a by-election in North to the Flag" which actually was Vancouver in 1934, re-elected in the American form. Ours-the 1937 and 1941, went down to de-Canadian—is as follows:

"I pledge allegiance to the 1945, has never been able to get Flag and to the Queen and Em- back since, though in 1949 she pire for which it stands. "One Empire indivisible with Jamieson, also of the CCF, was

liberty and equality and justice elected in a 1939 by-election, refor all. "One Empire for all; one Law Grace MacInnis, CCF, was

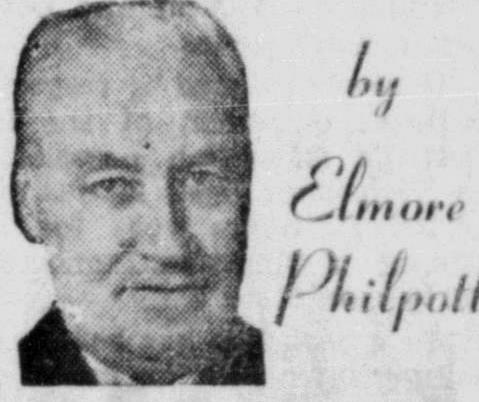
for all; one Christ for all." I thought it would be inter- and Mrs. Jamieson was snowed esting to your readers to see under in 1945. how soul-stirring the Canadian

form is. DONALDA LETOURNEAU.



PITY THE POOR BUTCHER BOY - By R. W. Chambers in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald.

### As | See It



not being allowed to vote. Foolish to Plump More than 6.000 men and

look after the vote, in which B.C. WILL vote on June 12 under the transfernearly 800,000 people may this year participate—also the largest able vote system. That is, Throughout this vast province the voters will not simply are counted. If one candidate there will be more than 2,500 mark X after the name of exercise their most priceless the candidate they want right—the free choice of a government to run their affairs.

Wages of election officials, like They will number the candi-No Liberal or Conservative wages of everyone else, have gone dates 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, in the order will give his No. 2 choice to up this year. The 41 returning in which they prefer them. Be either CCF or Labor while there officers will receive each between cause this is so, some candiis a natural choice between \$500 and \$\$2,000, depending on dates, particularly in the CCF man is eliminated. Mr. Low Man You would be smart enough Liberals and Conservatives for how much work they have to do. are advising their followers to The 41 election clerks get \$9 plump-that is, to vote only Should Labor or CCF indulge for the day. Each of the 2,500 their number 1 choice and to

simply contributing to defeat of ceives \$12.50 for the day, up from This is about the most foolish \$10 in 1949. Each of the 2,500 advice that would be given, (es-GEO. B. CASEY. poll clerks receive \$10, up from pecially for the CCF). Those who \$8. Supervising deputies will be are giving it are confusing this employed, where needed, at type of election with ordinary \$17.50 for the day. Special con- civic election held under the stables, where necessary, will re- straight count system.

At meetings of the CCF it has If you should rent your house IN A CIVIC election there may been noted that the official at- for a polling division you'll re- be ten candidates running for titude is not to sing "God Save ceive \$12, plus \$6 for each box four aldermanic seats. In this the Queen" or "O Canada." over the first one. Thus, when case, if the CCF or any other Why are the members of the the figures are totalled up, each party, wanted to make sure of electing one of two of their candidates they could plump for they unwilling to join in sing- There are 13 women running them—that is vote only for them ing a prayer for the ruling sov- in this election. Women through and leave the rest of their balereign, one who, in her official the years have not had an easy lots blank. In such a way they position, and in her private fam- time getting elected to the Leg- would in effect be casting one ily life, sets such a high and islature. They've only been able extra vote for their favorite by unselfish standard of service? to vote—and so run for the Leg- leaving a blank behind the Her life should be an example islature—for 34 years now. There names of those others they do

eight general elections and six But this election in B.C. is

### Jack McRae Says . . .

• He assumed the responsibility of representing this riding in Victoria just three years ago.

• He has sincerely worked on your behalf during that time and presented your views forcibly and squarely before government.

• He DOES NOT make any rash promises to hoodwink the electorate or what he WILL DO or WILL NOT DO.

At the polls of June 12 it is you who make the decision as to whether you concur in the efforts he has put forth.

• He makes no apologies or excuses for the manner in which he has carried out his responsibilities.

That is YOUR perrogative on June 12th.

those who do not plump.

THE BEST way to understand them in the box. Again they are to imagine that all the voters in more than half the votes the a constituency are in one big lowest candidate is eliminated. hall. On the platform sit the six | The process goes on 'til someparty candidates for election. body gets a clear majority. In the middle is the Returning Officer with a big ballot box in tront of him.

Each voter has a bailot in his or her hand. The Returning Officer says to all the voters OF THE NUMBERED VOTE "Please mark your first choices SYSTEM WORKS EXACTLY AS and come up and put them in the ballot box."

everybody has voted the ballots above, and the votes are being has more than half the total number of votes he is the winner, | nad been eliminated on the first right then and there, and the count? election is over for that constit-

has a clear majority on that first not. You would stay right in count. The Returning Officer there and register your further then announces that the low choices. leaves the platform. The Return- to know that the final standing ing Officer then says:

plumping in this choose between those candidates election the plumpers are sim- which are still up here, elegible ply playing into the hands of for election."

The voters again mark their ballots, and again go up and put how the new system works is counted. Again if nobody has

> OF COURSE in the June 12 election the voters will not be in big halls, and vote all together, as above. BUT THE PRINCIPLE

Now suppose you are sitting in The voters do so. As soon as a big hall, as I have suggested cast as I have outlined, Suppose you had voted for a candidate

Would you then qui - throw up your hands-and walk out of But suppose that no candidate the room? Of course you would

between the parties was the most You will now vote again, but important thing in the election.

### My Dear Friends:

As there are many of you whom I have not contacted personally during my-short-compaign, may I take this opportunity of soliciting your support at the polls tomorrow.

The problems facing our great province today are so numerous that I dare not suggest that I will be the answer to all of them.

I do, however, solemnly pledge myself to serve our district and the people in it in a manner befitting your support.

Give me this chance to prove myself!

Very Sincerely Yours,

Art Murray

Phone 79 For Quick Transportation To The Polls

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### ray Reflects and Reminisces.

ng. And of course there's al- twist to casual conversation. ays the chance to slip a bit of brejudice into the scales. That Named in honor of the first has been transacting to ort of thing is taken for governor of the Hudson's Bay The irreligious say the

General Eisenhower, who suffered from eyestrain during his esidence in Paris as officer ommanding in Europe, has practically recovered since he returned home. Back in the U.S. to take on the presidential campaign, Ike is that much nearer he picture.

Some Canadian correspondents say life is appearing rather matter of fact in Korea. A day can actually bore. Yet it might contain a small easualty list tucked away somewhere. Being bored does not strike everybody the same way.

#### ON DAYLIGHT SAVING

Then, for a slight change, we'll soon have a chance to tell dirselves what we actually think of all this daylight saving busi

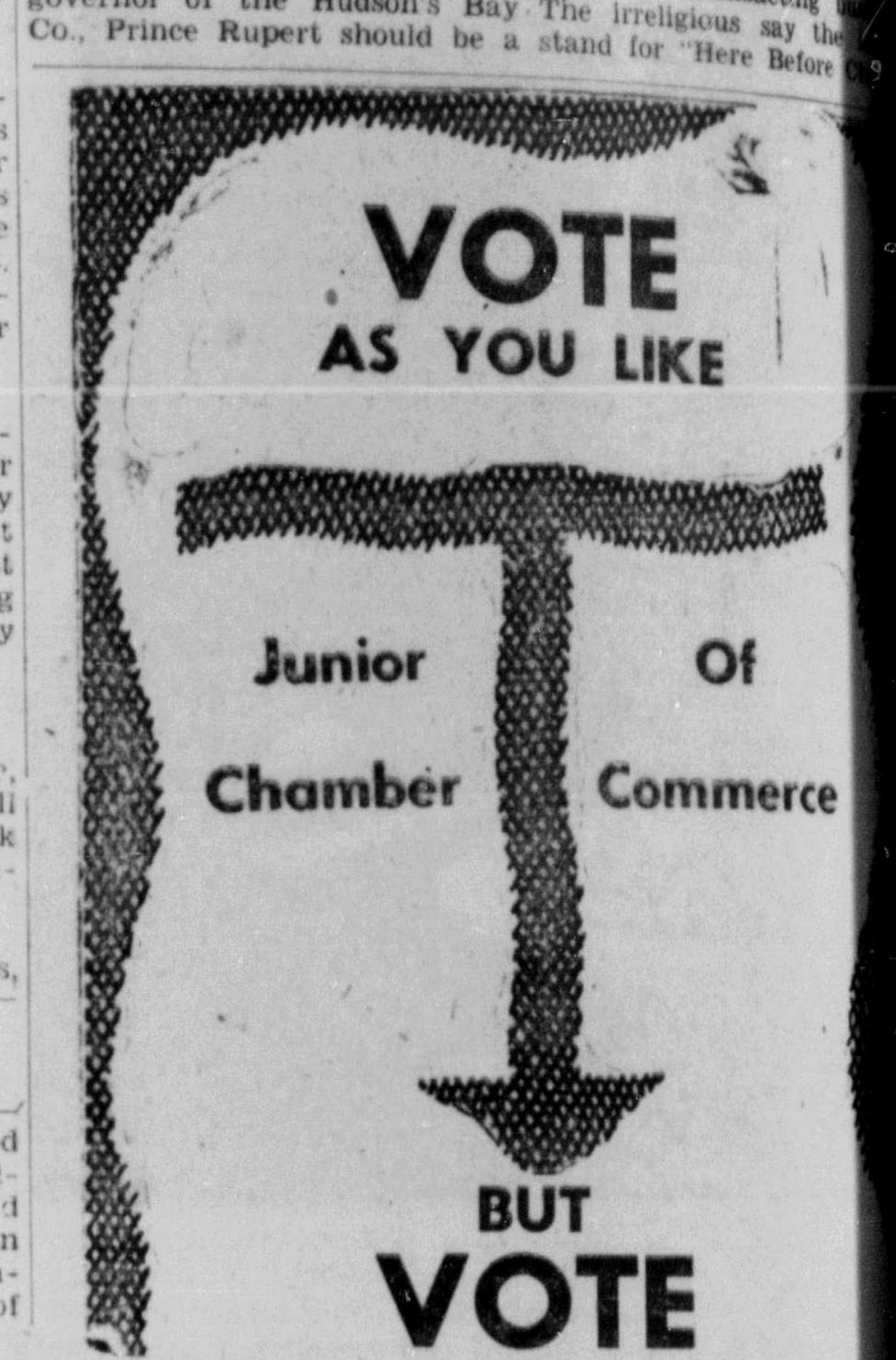
That stack of 70 beaver skins,

#### Spray Polio Sources

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) Civic board of health approved spraying of lanes behind busi ness premises in June, July and September this year. The action against flies is part of the campaign to reduce the threat of poliomyelitis.

The biggest ocean liner affoat, packed out over 150 miles of logical centre of the fu he SS United States has been rugged territory by the Black- There always has been aunched. Russia, by the way, is water family of central B.C., tain activity, and with the the appraising eyes of the late Wm. Goldbloom, who preferred yet come when the to be called the trapper's friend. growth will be on a for You've little more than an-other day to weigh political For many a long year there was cane. Fur is intertwined there day to weigh political no more lamiliar a figure on plants. The electric contribution of the contribution o questions, although it can't be no more jamiliar a figure on canadian history. The element of the can't be no more jamiliar a figure on plorers—French and plorers—Fr portunity to do a lot of weigh- liked more to give a playful adventurers, builders, w

all were more or less line this barter and traffic.





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ant based on the printhe engine is expected pleted within five federal government atributing about \$100,000 to

was announced at two-day conference producers er the auspices of the Domin-

of fine, powdered coal.

of the coal-fired turbine lead. vitzerland and both Britain similar to industrials'. dthe United States are spend-

of the turbine will be its key issues. of low-cost powdered coal. all he able to operate at extemperatures far ore efficiently than the diesel. The industry hopes next year se the railways co-operate in creation of a prototype.

industry-government find a solution to rock nes was endorsed by e conference. A party of scients will be sent into a number this summer to study

Industry officials said Canda's coal potential has been cut mated that the potential can be headway. reased to approximately 200, if the threat of rock

ecommendations

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### Business Spotlight

By DICK BAIDEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

()—A coal-fired gas flared up this week for a sus- while all sections in three months.

Prof. Donald Mordell. an uneventful five days.

confined largely to leading is irregular market advance. sues. Hopes of market observ- From Friday to Friday the slow, cautious trading.

In New York, the break- In the Montreal averages, Board and Provincial through of rails to a new high banks were up .08 at 29.57, utilion the dow-jones averages ties up 1.1 at 85.2, industrials up legates also discussed brightened the outlook for in- 6.5 at 200.2, combined up 4.6 at of overcoming rock vestors and market technicians 161.8, papers up 26.43 at 694.34 coal mines and new and lent support to leading and golds down .32 at 66.86. Canadian issues which tradi- In New York, the Associated spokesman said a tionally followed New York's Press average of 60 stocks climb-

already been produced by Western oil followed a pattern

millions of dollars on re- steady support while lowerpriced stocks caught sporadic officials said the chief selling support that spilled over from

Professional observers regard the week's gain as an indication that the market has found firm footing. The advance may be expected to continue, perhaps slower, and spread.

started the week strongly Mon- lin headquarters yesterday, endday but closed with moderate ing the seven-day siege which gains. Other sections were mix- won several concessions from ed. In Montreal, papers and the Soviets. industrials pushed upward.

Oils and industrials sparked they had seized.

Industrials and western oils Toronto's advance Wednesday operating at half tained three-session drive that Montreal. Toronto's advance diesel counterpart | boosted the Toronto Stock Mar- continued Thursday and yesterof Canada's coal ket for its first substantial gain day while Montreal prices also climbed steadily.

on the turbine For the rest of the market— New York prices made little at McGill Univer- golds and base metals-it was headway Monday in quiet trading. Stocks recovered late Tues-Although industrials climbed day and, led by rails, pushed about seven index points from sharply higher Wednesday. Tuesday to Friday, the rally was Thursday and Friday saw an

ers that the upswing would Toronto Stock Exchange indices spread and thereby point up the showed industrials up 7.18 at underlying strength of the mar- 319.05, golds down .18 at 89.82, ket dwindled in the face of base metals up .33 at 183.23 and western oils up 5.26 at 143.01.

ed \$2 to \$105.30.

BERLIN (CP) British troops removed their barbed-wire bar-Toronto oils and industrials ricades from Russia's Radio Ber-

British said they lifted the Oils reversed direction in Tor- blockade on the station inside onto Tuesday to lead an ir- their zone because it had served regular decline. In Montreal, its purpose. Under its pressure, papers drew steady support Russia loosened the squeeze on while industrials made little West Berlin to the extent of yielding several border areas

# VOTE AS YOU LIKE BUT VOTE

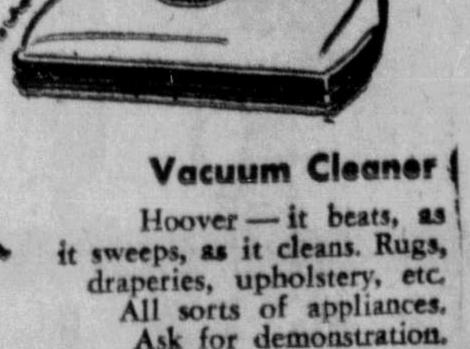
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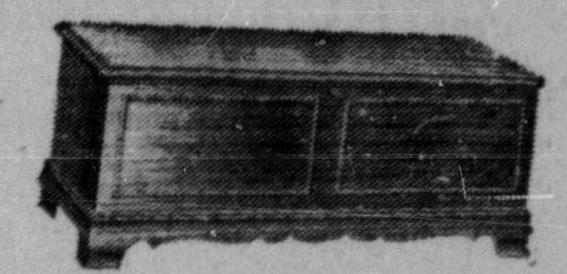


GOING TO KOREA-The first Canadian musical group to go to the Far East to entertain Canadian troops, the Western Five and vocalist Lynne Day, left June 4 for Japan and Korea. They are, left to right: Lynne Day, Montreal; Eugene Cloutier, Marcel Lafortune. Oral A. Scheer, (CP PHOTO) Peter Porteous and Cammie Howard, all of Ottawa.

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HE Powell River Company Limited and The Aluminum Company of Canada Limited are hopeful of establishing a large newsprint and pulp mill at Kitimat. A Management Licence for timber in the adjoining coastal areas where Powell River has large timber holdings, has been applied for in the name of a jointly owned company, Hecate Development Limited. Surveys and studies are under way to determine if the project is leasible.

Should this mill be built, it would need large quantities of pulpwood from the Interior as well as from the Coast, and the Company would expect to buy such Interior wood, year in and year out, from settlers and logging and sawmill operators now located in the district.

Hecate does not plan to buy saw logs in the Interior, . but it would want lodge pole pine and other species of pulp trees not now in demand which should make it possible for logging operators in the area to sell all of the timber reached by their logging roads instead of only one third, as is often the case today.

It ought to be of benefit to all those who live in the area to have such a market for these products.





## Canadian Indians Win Fight Against Disease

OTTAWA (CP)-Canada's Indwinning battle against tuber- made.

luring thelast five years.

During the discussion, he white and 25.9 for all Canada. nade these points:

loon will be built in Ottawa. It measures. will specialize in research on the 3. Regulations are being pre-

pared which will make it oblig- and staff permits. atory for bakers toindicate in wrappings the whole wheat lour content of brown bread. 4. The eskimos are no longer a disappearing race; their population is increasing about 114 percent each year.

5. A new drug addiction probdem has arisen in the manufacture of certain synthetic chemicals and is being watched closey by health authorities in Canida and the United States. Some of the synthetic drugs have

strong addiction properties. At the House opening, Prime Minister St. Laurent said the bulk of the government's legislative program has been placed before parliament.

Mr. St. Laurent also said the Canadian Government expressed concern about political developments in South Korea to the United Nations, United States and Britain.

In the health debate, Mr. Martin said the health program among Indians has not by any means solved the problem of the scourge of tuberculosis among

an population is fighting a Indians. But progress is being

In 1948 the tuberculosis death Health Minister Martin said rate per 100,000 of population oday in the Commons that the was 579.1 among Indians, 41.9 duberculosis death rate among among whites and for all Canndians dropped 45 per cent ada was 47.4. Figures for 1948 were 480.1 for Indians, 32.1 for He spoke during consideration white and 37 for all Canada.

of his department's 1952-53 est- By 1950 this had been reduced to 298.8 for Indians, 22 for

Douglas Harkness (PC-(Cal-1. The "greatest care" is ex- gary East) said the tuberculosis reised in examination of per- rate among Indians still is 13 ons wanting to emigrate to or 14 times greater than the rate among whites. This indic-2. A \$400,000 virus laboratory ated the need for additional

Mr. Martin replied that surcollomyelitis group of viruses. veys are being extended among, Indians just as quickly as funds

As for eskimos, it is somewhat more difficult to reach them. But their population is increasing, possibly as a result of greater medical attention. The department he said, is "greatly concerned "about the welfare of Canada's Esqimo population of 7.000 or 8,000.

The labelling of brown bread was raised by Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre). He said that some brown bread actually is white bread dyed brown. He did not wish to suggest that the dye is harmful, but people thought they were getting whole wheat bread when actually they were getting white

Mr. Martin, who has trimmed 30 pounds off his weight by dieting, said he had learned by experience that not all brown bread is non-fattening.

Regulations now being drafted will make it necessary for labels to show the whole wheat content of brown bread.

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### Divorces Down In Canada

OTTAWA (CP)- The number of divorces granted in Canada decreased during 1951 is down for the fourth consecutive year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. During the last four years the divorce rate fell from 65.3 to 36.9 per 100,000 persons.

Preliminary figures from 1951 place the number of divorces last year at 5,163, a decrease of four\* per cent from 1950. The record number was 8,199 in 1947. Divorces declined in seven

perta, Manitoba and Quebec. British Columbia had the highest divorce rate-114.9 per 100,000 population. Rates for other provinces: Alberta 62.7, Manitoba 46.5, entario 43.5, New Brunswick 30.2, Nova Scotia 29.1, Saskatchewan 27.2, Prince Edward Island 10.2, Quebec 7.1, and Newfoundland 1.1.

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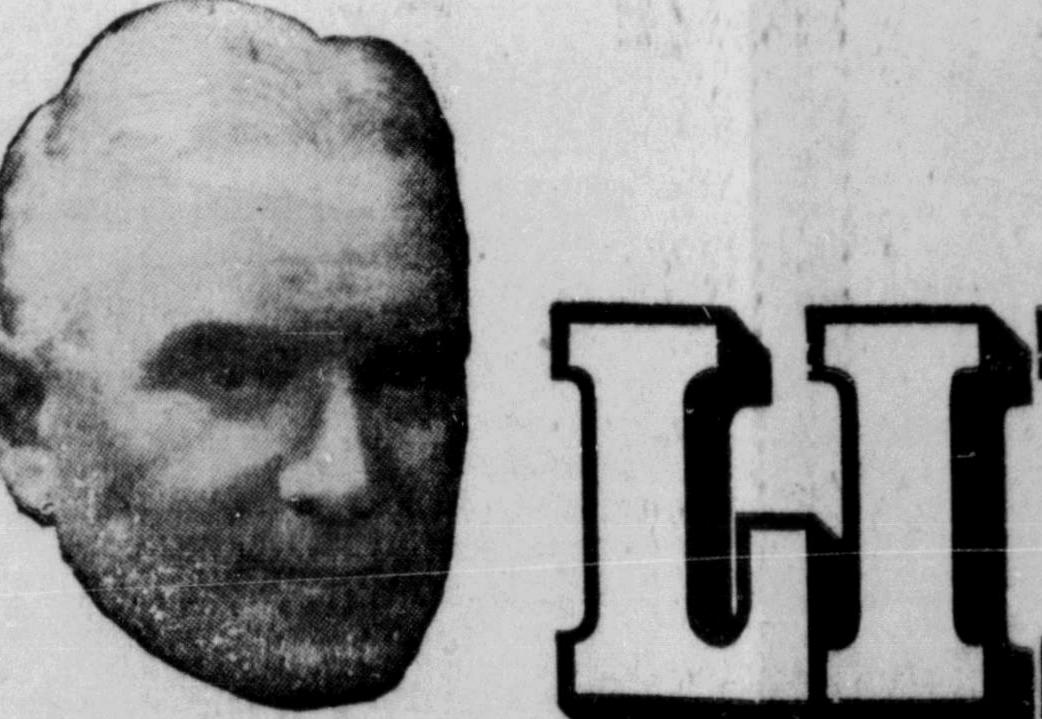
# 212 Candidates for 48 Seats

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### Headdress Headache For Ladies Who Plan to Attend Coronation

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By GLENNE CURRIE

LONDON (Reuters)—Peeresses are lining up at charm schools and beauty parlors to make ready for the Queen's coronation, still a year away-but some already are avoiding their hairdressers.

Because everything must be just so at such an affair, dowagers old and young are clamoring to pay upwards of £40 to learn how to manipulate tricky court trains, how to make the more than 55 parents and chil- tures, through pride and disparty was best of their faces and figures, dren of the Regular Baptist Sun- obedience, was cast out of heavand coronets on their heads.

ing a headache for many.

The tiaras and miniature cortastefully onets need a good head of hair teresting trip across the harbor mind, causing him to disobey to sit right. It would be asking in one of the largest of local God and bring sin into the world. Window by for trouble to try to balance boats. them on the current hair styles, so many peeresses have started to let their hair down.

CLOTHES EXPENSIVE Peers and peeresses are usually "commanded" to attend the coronation, "all excuses set apart." This year, however, officials in charge are prepared to accept financial grounds - the robes and regalia are expensive as a reason for not appearing.

dividuals on this point before issuing the Royal command. One of London's top-flight model schools has announced a 40-hour course in which peeresses can learn to look as peeresses are supposed to look on such an occasion. It costs £40.

The school's manager said "The coronation has boosted For Visit as sold \$150,000 worth business. The preliminary pageantry is making the British women aware of the importance

Fashion houses are making raduating re- their bid for a share of the nd class honors money being paid out. Although there are strict rules laid down for dress at the coronation, there my in- is plenty of scope for individual-

> The first coronation fashion show is scheduled for June 10

The dress of a peeress, aside from the tiara and coronet, is kirtle, mantle and train.

edged with ermine which tops War, Father LeRay is well known Plan and Purpose in Redempthe outfit. The number of rows here and plans to visit many tion." Mrs. Tyndall will address of sealskin tips on the ermine old friends in Prince Rupert be- a Women's Rally tomorrow aftercape denote the rank of the fore returning. wearer-two rows for a baroness. 21/2 for a viscountess, three for a countess, 31/2 for a marchioness, and four for a duchess.

The mantle is the dress worn under the kirtle. Its only specifications are that it be either white or silver, preferably white leweled embroidery.

The train is the train of the kirtle, its length also showing

sure way



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Col. Tyndall was speaking on

the third night of the "Operation

in His life and in His image,

and for His glory, Man, a free-

will agent, and not an expres-

the power to choose his path in

The devil, in his efforts to ruin

"All's not well with the world."

associated with the person of

the Eternal God and His Son

Jesus Christ, Christ was pre-

sented as the "Way, the Truth:

and the Life." As the angels

glorified the Lord, "high and

lifted up" in the vision of the

The Colonel impressed the

need of holy living, and this only.

comes when sin was thoroughly

purged. It was then only, that

man really heard the commis-

sion of God-"Go and tell this

Mrs. Tyndall, in taking an

active part in the services, testi-

fied of the Redemptive power of

Jesus Christ in her life and urged

The Colonel speaks again to-

noon in the Army's Citadel.

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prophet Isiah. He is truly

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In spite of a constant drizzle, most marvellous of God's creaand how to balance heavy tiaras day School spent an enjoyable en. He bears his hatred against afternoon at the Marine Station God and also man, God's crea-It's the headdress that is prov- on Digby Island at their annual tion.

> The outing began with an in- man, placed doubts in man's Man pays the penalty, not for

After the children enjoyed ice- Adam's sin but for his own, he Shopping cream they went on a tour of said. part of the island while most of the mothers stayed behind and he continued, "as some would No Fun set out a delicious picnic sup- dream and fancy, but is filled by the hungry hikers.

Every spare moment was filled and certain judgment of God. by searching the beach for queer They are discreetly sounding inwas brightened by the children's chacs and destruction." lively singing.

Reverend E. M. LeRay, OMI. veteran missionary priest in northern British Columbia, arrived here Tuesday night for a brief visit.

A long time friend of Rev. Lawrence Turgeon, who was ordained to the priesthood here last Sunday, Father LeRay was unable to attend the ceremony because of pressure of work at his parish in Terrace.

Father Turgeon served as an her hearers to find the real joy altar boy for Father LeRay dur- and peace, alone found in God's divided into three main parts ing his visits to Terrace and service.

The kirtle is the crimson robe; A veteran of the First World night, on the theme of "God's

• SHAVE LOTION.

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### Soroptomists Plan Jea, Candy Sale

Arrangements were completed by the Soroptimist Club Monday night for a tea and candy sale to be held at the home of Mrs. C. G. Ham on June 27.

At this time the winning tickets on the bride's chest will be drawn, in all there will be approximately 25 winners. Money from the tea and candy sale will be used toward commitments to the Hospital Modernization Man has been created for com- Fund.

munion with God, to participate Miss Jean Chesher. This is the patients. sionless robot or machine, has second year this award has been made to a high school student. life. The devil, at one time, the Muriel Vance was chairman of

> the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Eve Couling. The final meeting of the year will take the form of a dinner

meeting on June 23.

per, which was much appreciated with violence, corruption, and buck deer, out for an early mornrottenness and awaiting the sure ing stroll in downtown Cortland wasn't content with Sunday It is man who gives the devil shopping. He jumped through little creatures, hunting for wild his power and authority and in the front door of the J. C. Penflowers and playing ball. The turn, the devil through man's ney department store. Police trip back to the city in the boat agency brings about a state of finally shot him after a wild chase through the first floor and At other services, the Colonel the basement. Store manager George Gregg said damage to the impressed growing crowds about store wasn't too serious. the personality and the names

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### Cigaret Smoker's Life Table

CALCUTTA, (Reuters)-Dr. Subodh Mitra, president of the Indian Cancer Society has evolved a life-table for cigaret

He tolo a cancer symposium here:

"Cigarets are pleasure at 20;

"An irresistible routine at 30; "Painful addiction at 40:

"A cardio-vascular poison at 50:

"A short cut to a death certificate at 60 and over."

The members of the Soropti- About 43 percent of the 75,245 | Canada exported wood, wood mist Club were pleased to award hospital beds in Canada are oc- products and paper to the value brella is the type carried by the their annual bursary of \$100 to cupied by mental disease of more than 11/3 billion dollars pre-war British Prime Minister, in 1951.

DUESSELDORF. Germany (Reuters)-West Germany's future diplomats at a government school are being taught that an umbrella is indispensable to the well-dressed young diplomat.

The diplomat trainees are taught that "charm and an umbrella are inseparable."

Under the Nazi regime, youths were told that the umbrella was the symbol of "decadent democracies" and that to carry one was to be "unheroic."

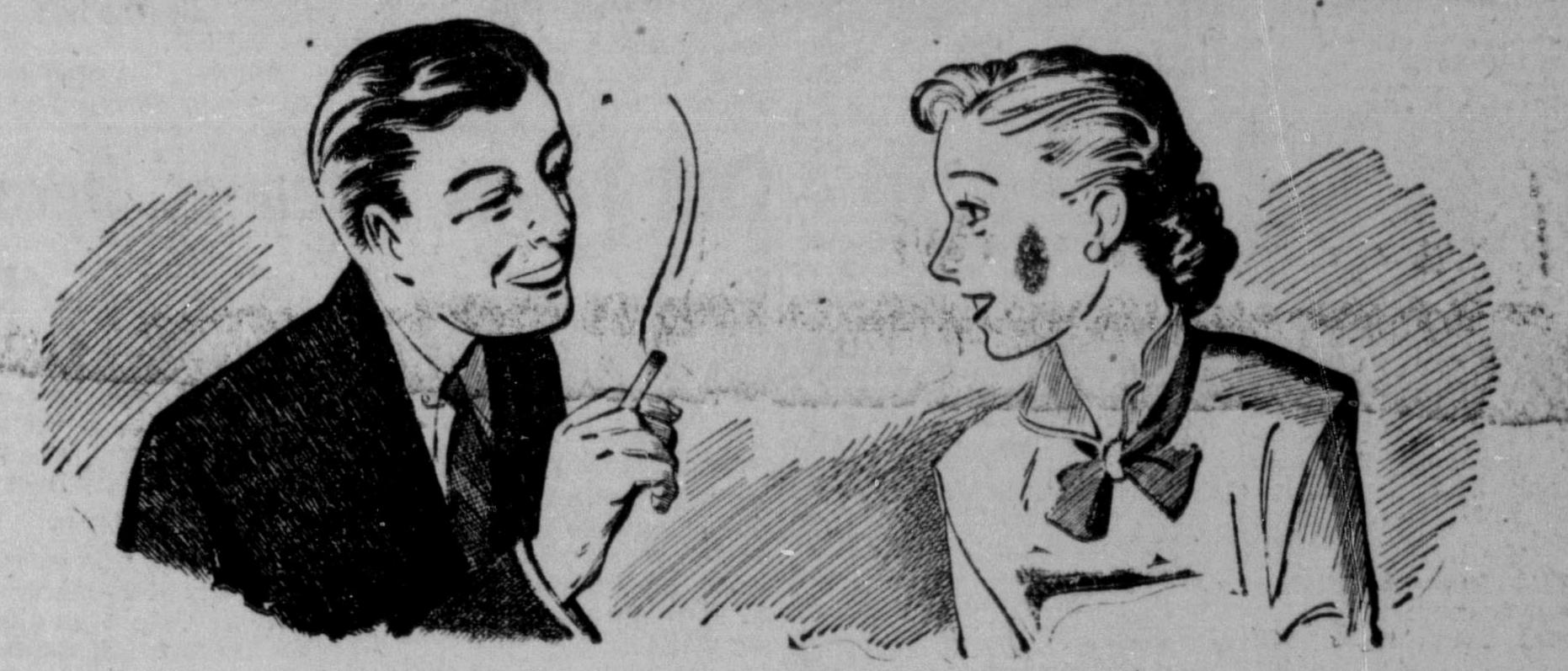
The new-style approved um-Neville Chamberlain







# Answers to a few questions about



What is Alternative Voting? Question:

A form of voting which allows the voter more than one choice in Answer: the marking of his ballot.

What is the purpose of Alternative Voting? Question:

To prevent the election of a candidate on a minority vote. Answer:

How does a voter mark his ballot under Alternative Voting? Question:

figure 1 for his first choice, the figure 2 for his second choice and so on.

He marks his ballot in the order of his preference by using the

May a voter vote for one candidate only, in other words, "plump"? Question:

Yes. Answer:

Answer:

Answer:

Is "plumping" or voting first choice only considered advantageous? Question:

> No. Suppose a voter marks only one choice: that voter has virtually said to the Returning Officer "I am only interested in my No. 1 choice". Upon distribution of the low candidate's ballots to the remaining candidates, the ballot of a voter who voted one choice only, cannot be further dealt with. It is, in other words, an

"exhausted ballot". Such a voter simply deprives himself of full participation in the contest.

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Rebekah Bazaar, October 4.

Anglican Fall Bazaar, Nov. 15. Presbyterian Bazaar, Novem-

### BIRTH NOTICE

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tion bed. Both were re-elected Signaling at bridge is a very important part of Friday, Camosun, 12 Midnight in 1945 as Coalitionists, and again in 1949. Since then their ways have parted; Mrs. Hodges the game. And signals are often overlooked, misread, misunderstood, abused and generally kicked around became Madame Speaker. Mrs. the government, crossed the floor for the loss of many thousands of points. I want to do for you a series of columns on signals, showing All through these years 83 why signals are such a vital part of the game of women have run for the Legislaevery fine player.

ture—but only seven have made Today's hand illustrates one of Both sides vulnerable the simplest signaling devices. that a woman, to get elected, must be outstanding; the voters As it happened, Mr. Meek could have made an easy game at no trump. But at his four spade than they do in men. That's contract, he didn't have a west

There's been a great argument Mrs. Keen opened the king going on as to whether a Liberal or Conservative government first of hearts and noted her part- D-9 4 3 gave the vote to B.C. women. The ner's play of the ten. This un-Women's Suffrage Act was pas- necessarily high card encour-Corbin King, in the Terrace FOR SALE-Two lots at Dodge sed by the Conservative govern- aged her to continue the suit Cove. One with boat shop 30 ment of Bowser in 1916, but the and she laid down the ace. On x 42 has upstairs for lofting, act said it would not come into this trick Mr. Dale played the

a bit of a mystery, for Bowser Mr. Dale'5s play of high, then must have known his govern- low, indicated it would be to ment would be going to the his side's advantage to have a Cheap for quick sale. The people before then — and one third heart led. In other words, come appalling. Let's try to simother lot has 4-room house would have thought he would he either had the queen or was plify the subject, starting toand woodshed, some berry have been after the women's out of the suit and could ruff. morrow. He did ruff the third lead of That's what happened-a gen- hearts and eventually won a eral election in 1916, but the trick with the king of clubs to women couldn't vote. Their first defeat the contract.

opportunity came in a Vancouver This idea of signaling by fully furnished, nice view and by which time the Liberals were troduced into whist, fore-rungood floors. Box 409 Daily News in power. So it was the Tories ner of contract bridge, in 1834. gave women the vote, but it was Mr. Champion points out that FOR SALE-Large four, wartime, used by them for the first time today, some 117 years later, Mr. Muzzy still doesn't recognize it.

When the device was new, many players considered it equivalent to cheating. A londoner named Pembroke was particularly indignant and wrote a book on the subject entitled, "The Decline and Fall of Whist.

Cavendish, in his book on whist, published in 1874, invented the name "echo" for this fiendish practice and in 1903 SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal. (AP) Elwell applied the high-low sig--Actress Jennifer Jones return- nal to bridge. Elwell was mured to Hollywood yesterday for dered soon after that and his treatment of a hand injury suf- death is still one of the unfered when she struck actor solved mysteries of the century. Charlton Heston during the There is noevidence that his filming of a scene at Morro use of the echo had anything to

(146p) ed a broken bone, hospital at- Anyway, the complexity of signaling in recent years has be-

### Old Towns, Villages Become 3 bedroom house or apartment. River's Prey in Seaway Plan

By JOHN LeBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA - For about half a century, the people of communities clinging to the international section shoreline of the St. Lawconstant threat from the plung-

the end of the way of life they out. CASH for scrap cast, brass, cop- have known up to now.

(tf) zation of the planners' long- go ahead under the 1941 Canadatime dream distills itself down to United States treaty or through REQUIRED — Oil heater (pot), the fact that their communities a reference by the two governwill be engulfed in the big waters | ments to the International Joint 000 horsepower of electricity and difference in who signs the float the world's ships into the cheques, though authorities here inland sea.

Since the turn of the century they have been listening and 3 waiting as a succession of proposals rose and fell, Now, all the indications are that the seaway is going through and that in the next five years or so the river matching set of dresser and PLUMBING, Heating and Sheet will be flowing over their towns too, to decide where they reand villages.

miles upriver from Cornwall, highways and railways. The main Ont., where the stream dives line of the Canadian National down about 100 feet over rapids. there are nine communities that will be swallowed up either whol- feet of water. It is to be shifted ly or partly. All are on the Cana- to dry ground. The Ontario govdian side, and all in Ontario.

to Lot Seventeen (17). Block 1,570 people. Not much of the buried. town—which has several industries-will be flooded initially, as cemeteries, churches, schools But the Canadian government is and how businesses should be going to take over an area about compensated for their potential 35 feet above the present river- future profits. Cemeteries, it is evel mark. The upshot probably expected here, will be moved out will be that about half the town at federal expense to spots deswill move out.

ville, East Williamsburg and Iro-

For them, the population will pectation is that only wooden Seventy-seven percent of Can- have to pull up stakes and set structures will be shifted. will accept car as part pay- adian births in 1950 were in down roots elsewhere. With the hospitals, compared with about seaway pretty definitely set for (138) 30 percent in hospitals in 1933. | actuality this time, there is little

doubt they will have to do this. But there is no certainty both over the timing of moving day and how it might be carried out.

#### MANY PROBLEMS

Up to now, the federal governrence River have lived under a ment has been concerned mainly over getting a go-ahead signal for the over-all seaway project. To the planners of the St. Law- Though authorities here agree rence Seaway Project, the un-lit probably will have to assume dertaking means plentiful hydro the final responsibility for paypower, ocean shipping going up ing off the displaced persons and the lakes. But to the villagers businesses, it has not yet settled (tf) along the river bank, it spells down to working that problem

One complicating factor is To them, the impending reali- whether the power phase is to that will create the new 2,200,- Commission. That will make a say the cost likely wil be split with the Ontario Hydro Commission, which wil be taking over

the Canadian end of the power. Stil to be decided are such questions as whether buildings will be left behind in the flooded communities or moved out. It wil be up to the communities,

Other problems are relocating Railways from Cornwall to Morrisburg wil be under about 30 ernment also is expected to build Biggest is Morrisburg, with a new highway for the one to be

Then, there are such worries inated by the municipalities.

Snuggled down to the river on Buildings to be flooded or in the lower ground, smaller communi- territory to be taken over by the ties will be flooded out complete- federal government will be exly. They include, reading upriver | propriated and paid for. If their from Cornwall, Mille Roche, owners - and that includes Moulinette, Wales, Dickinson's churches and schools-can move Landing, Farran Point, Aults- them to a new location, they may do so. In practice, the ex-

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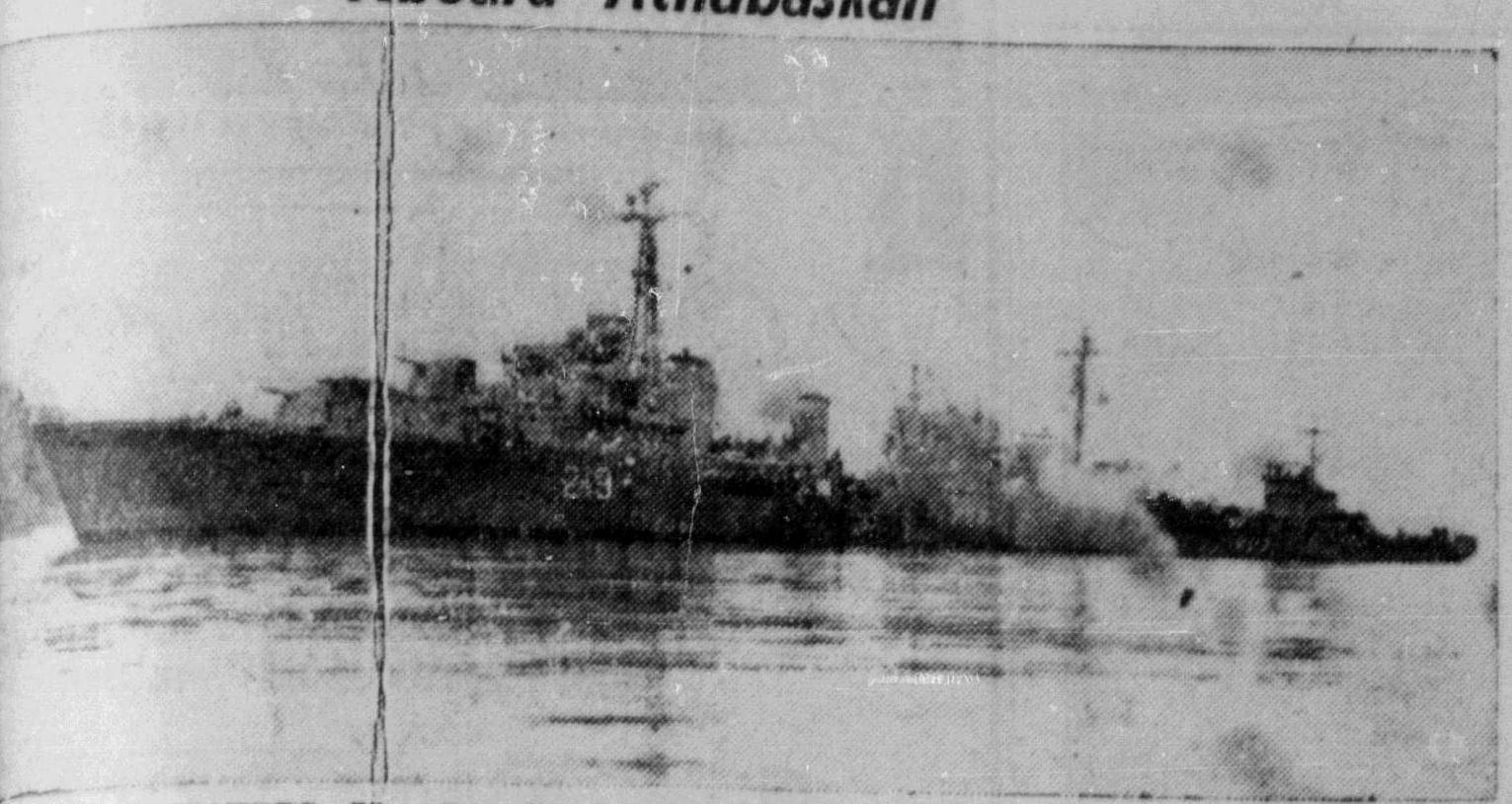


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KOREAN WATERS—The Canadian destroyer HMCS Athabaskan is a giant alongside can patrol craft Numbers 301, 703 and 307, operating in Korean waters. The smaller craft bombarding enemy-held positions and praise for the Koreans' gunnery came from the who haskan's skipper, Cmd. Dudley King of Victoria. He had ordered the Koreans to see other the Communists were assembling junks for an invasion of United Nations-held islands (CP from National Defence)

### anadian Sailors Chipper, Well Fed

estrover Athabas-

By BILL BOSS

SEA ABOARD HMCS ATH skan-11 there's anything he said for the hammock, it t obvious during 10 days floor. rd the destroyer Ath-

the Yellow Sea has as smooth as a table top.

MEGH ON NOVICE

and falls off it's too risky to between meals.

STOR'S NOTE: Bill Boss, I third, positions could be changed States Navy's.

pent 10 days in the | remains unmastered.

37-foot beam she stows 270 men. | Chief cook is CPO. Bob Murray Officers have bunks in their of Victoria, while chief baker is cabins. Some of the chief petty CPO. Bill Hughes of Victoria. In officers have rigged improvised addition to his nightly turns out ones for themselves. But the bread, Hughes also turns out men sleep in "micks" unless they pans of hot buns for men going have back or kidney trouble, in on and off watch during the which case they make up beds night to have with their coffee.

side one another and head to age \$311 daily, and all hands-

so that men on early watches can galley. sleep. "Wakey-wakey" comes at Below decks when the guns 6:30 a.m. so that the tables, over are firing the din's indescribable. which the "micks' 'are slung, can | So are the cordite fumes. be used for breakfast.

HAPPY COMPANY

sensation as Atha- could get on men's nerves, but coll of her guns, which since last along the atmosphere is one of steady August have fired 8,000 rounds. joshing, joking and spontaneous | Each shell leaving her kicks teaming-up to keep the place down showers of plaster from

day men will get out the dish- their sockets, and sends any pan, soap and towels and pitch loose chinaware crashing to the in to remove the evidences of a decks. Even the captain's cabin snack. There always seems to be gets littered. From a control coffee or tea brewing to wash room filled with complicated stay down the lashings of fresh-baked equipment CPO Howard Oliver When the bread, butter and jam consumed aims and fires the guns that do

The food is good. at was the way it was the Athabaskan pioneered in probably has done more damage The second was switching the Canadian destroy- to herself than she has to the though still not ready for ers from the inferior Common- Chinese Communists. She needs

staff writer if movement was deliberate. The There had been much grumborces in Korea, re- art of keeping a blanket tucked ling about the quality of meat, vegetables and bread supplied The Atha Bee's a crowded ship. in Japan from British and Aus-Within her 377-foot length and tralian stores.

for themselves on benches or FROM ONE GALLEY

Supplies for the ship's three The "micks" are right along- meals, plus liberal snacks, averofficers and men-eat the same Lights out comes at 9:30 p.m. food. It's all cooked in Murray's

Athabaskan has really knocked herself to bits-although her Living at such close quarters body's sound-absorbing the re-

the ceilings, rips out wiring, Periodically throughout the blows electric lights right out of the damage.

The men joke that Atha Bee blanket-chasing. By the wealth rations to the United the refit she's going home to.

The Mennonite denomination | The town of Listowel, centre vas founded in Switzerland in of a rich farming district in 1525 and took its name from the western Ontario, was named Dutch religious reformer, Menno after Listowel in County Kerry,

CALGARY (CP)—Surveys have started at the municipal airport

Improve Airport , "Billis" Prince Rupert Daily News -Wednesday, June 11, 1952

in connection with installation tem, costing perhaps \$60,000. to land in unfavorable weather of an instrument landing sys- The equipment will aid aircraft conditions.



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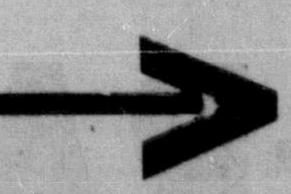
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I want to thank all who have been with me at heart in this campaign and to ask you, when you cast your vote tomorrow, to give it your deepest consideration and to mark your hallot for the man you feel will serve you and yours best in the coming years.

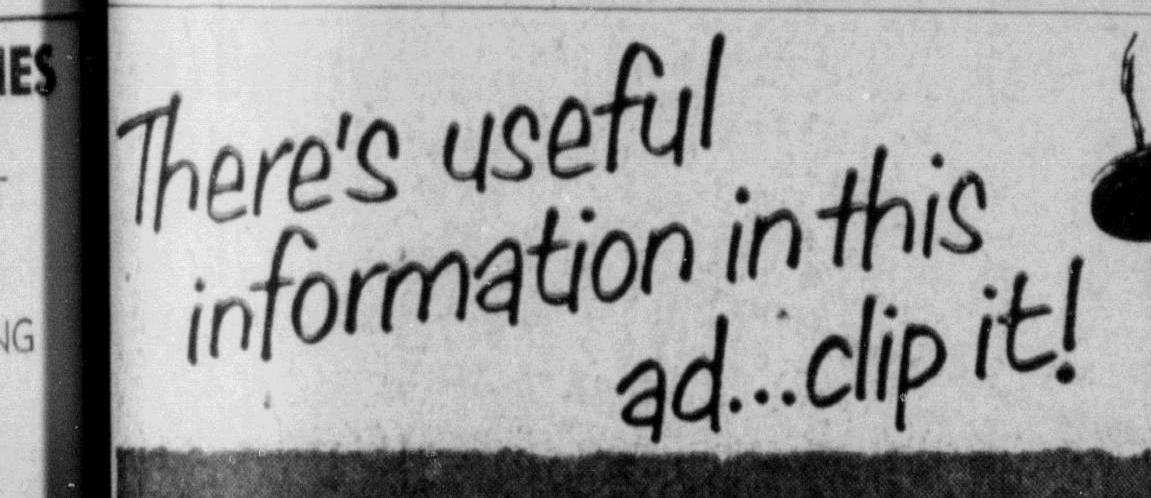
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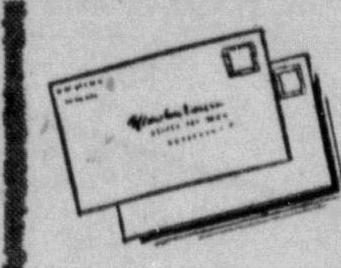
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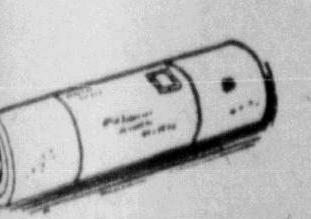
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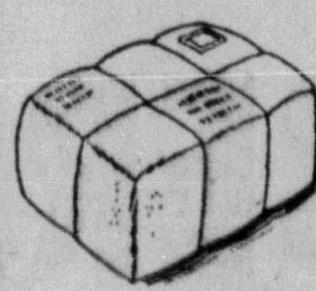
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Besides being chief engineer on the provincial election June 12. the Prince Robert and Prince A' resolution to this effect was Rupert on the west coast, he passed by the executive of the served as chief engineer on the 325-member Auto Courts and He represented the company | ver yesterday.

The executive decided it is up to them to cater to the visiting public, but also stated that the During construction of the cocktail bars would be only for 'Prince" ships from 1941 to registered guests and friends.

The tuatara, a New Zealand Shortly after returning to the lizard, exists today in practically CNSS in 1945, he was appointed the same form as it did millions of years ago.



### New Bonnets, : Hackles For WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE Regiment

HALIFAX (CP)\_ The battletested Princess Louise Fusiliers have new feathers in their bon-

For that matter, the bonnets | Nev.) are new, too.

The only Halifax battalion serve as a unit under its own Fusiliers carried their colors through the bitter fighting in Italy, and into France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Germany.

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And to mark their affiliation with the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers of Moragh Castle, County Tyrone, Ireland, they have been granted permission to wear the Inniskilling bonnet, previously worn only by Great Britain's Irish Brigade.

The hackle is similar to that Acadia from the French in 1758, ter of their population.

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)-The Las Vegas Gambling Houses accused of conspiring to drive the Las Vegas Sun out of business, have been ordered by a federal judge to resume advertising in the newspaper.

In a \$1,000,000 damage suit, Sun publisher Hank Greenspun had charged that the gambling houses conspired, by withdrawing their advertising, to destroy the newspaper at the instigation of Senator Pat McCarran (Dem.

under federal anti-trust laws, accused the senator of instituting the advertising boycott because the Sun printed articles critical of him.

not rule on the contention that "fish-bowl" paddock just west head were placed in a 200-square-McCarran was behind the action to destroy the paper.

Judge Foley said that issue Lakes National Park. will not be resolved until the suit comes to trial. No date has been set yet for the trial.

Testimony showed the Sun lost \$5,200 or more a month since the boycott started March 22, judge said.

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### Buffalo Attract Tourists To Alberta Resort

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WATERTON LAKES, Alta. O Buffalo days have returned to he rolling hills of southern Alberta. But today's herd is a far cry from that of its forefathers century ago.

mighty monarchs of the plains three years. migrated via truck from Elk Is-Judge Roger Foley held there land Park, 25 miles east of Edof the highway near the Pincher Creek entrance to Waterton

> The paddock, two adjoining pastures, one for winter and one idly that it was necessary to for summer, is situated on the limit the number at Wainwright historic site of the old Hudson to 8,000. In order to dispose of Bay fur brigade train which ran the surplus, some of the younger from Winnipeg over the south animals were transported to Kootenay Pass to Vancouver. Wood Buffalo Park, a range of Parts of this trail are still evi- 10,000 square miles in northern dent in the buffalo paddock Alberta.

be kept reasonably small, about regular employees.

#### a show herd.

SUSAN HAYWARD as Jane Froman in the musical drama "With

a Song in My Heart." Miss Hayward plays the port of the

songstress in the life story picture in similar technique to the

The Waterton Lakes herd is descended from the famed Pablo herd of the flathead country in Montana. This herd was purchased by the Canadian government in 1906.

The Pablo herd, started in 1873

At the time of the purchase was such a conspiracy but did monton. They were placed in a only 20. Of the Pablo herd, 620 mile enclosure at Wainright, Alta., and the remainder at Elk Island Park.

The buffaio increased so rap-

granted to Irish infantry that than Europe and Russia com- The herd, recently enlarged to The London County Council, stormed Louisburg in wresting bined, but has less than a quar- seven when a calf was born, will biggest in England, has 60,000

#### FAMOUS HERD

by walking coyote, a Pend D'-. Oreille Indian, remained on the range until 1906 when the Canadian government obtained an Greenspun's suit, brought which grazed here more than a option on it delivered at the railway station at Ravilli, Mont. Under supervision of federal Transfer of the herd, 709 in numpark wardens, six of these ber, to Canadian pastures took

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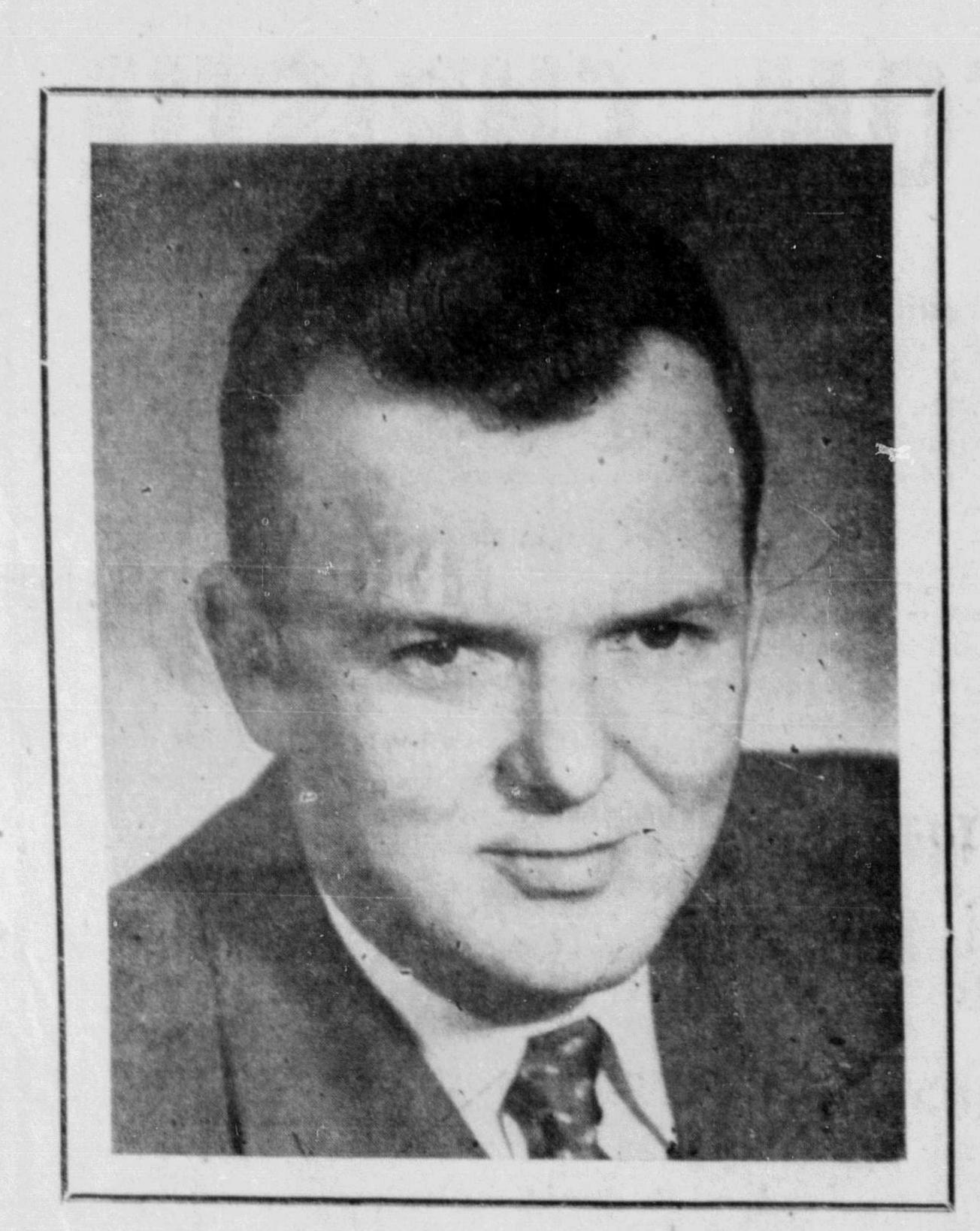
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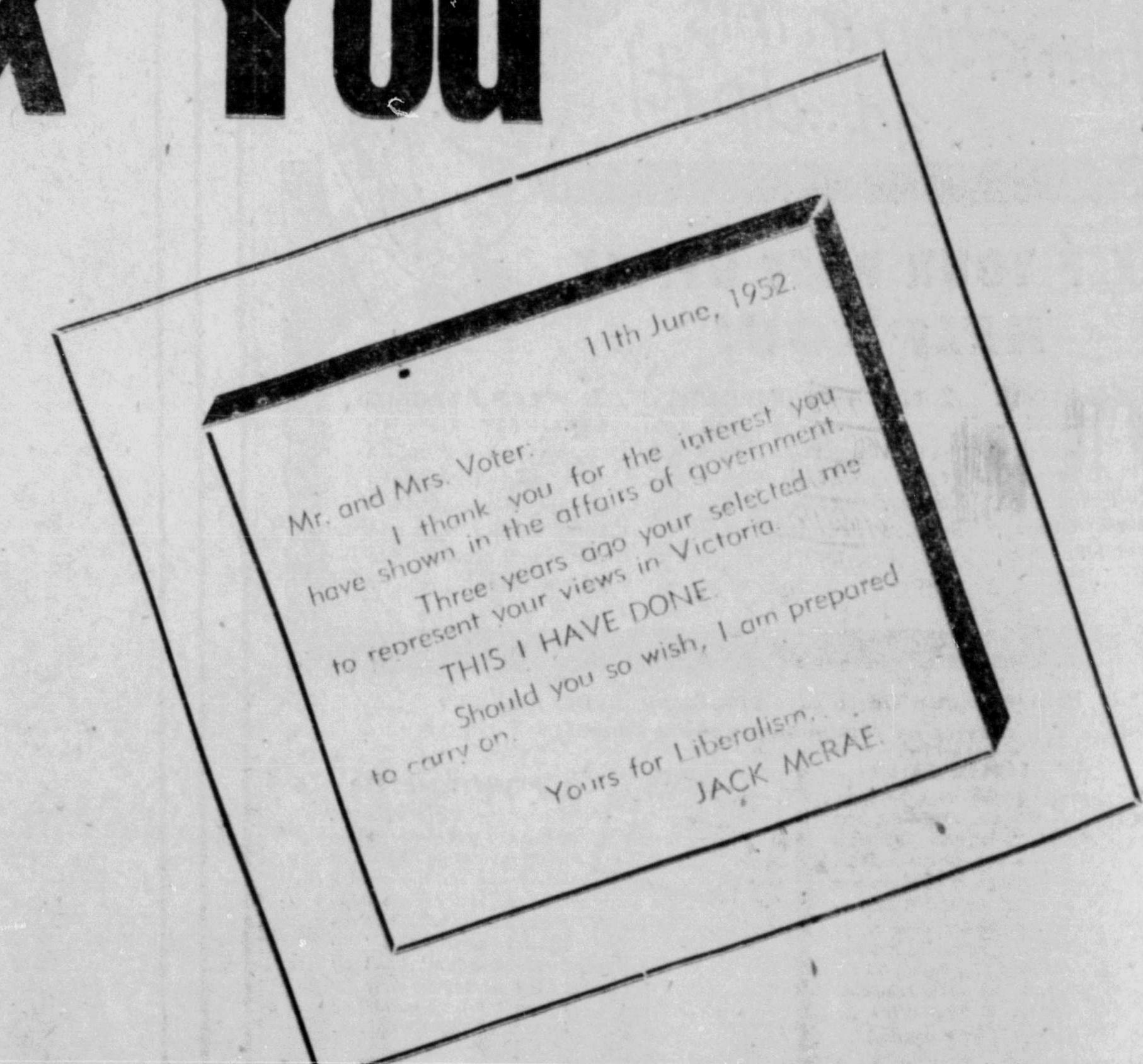
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H. ORME-Without excepion, the Progressive Conservawe candidates in this election re leaders in their communie capable, sincere and

w. MORISON - I consider mm Christie to be a man of heat character and integrity. and possessing dynamic powes, will get things done for

OUG STEVENSON-It's time had a government that centrated on cutting adinistration costs, one of the hings the Progressive Consersilves are pledged to do.

BONG SING, Prince Rupert Hotel - Some men take the from and leave the milk, but of Mr. Christie. He takes the mik and leaves you the cream.

M. DAGGETT-Tom and I and that they certainly did tot like paying hospital insurone on the Islands. The only pospital is at Queen Charlotte (it), and no special treatments mayailable there. From some glated spots they say it would met one hundred dollars to get sa hospital and they'd likely k dead by then anyway.

DUDLEY LITTLE, Terrace -The Conservative forest plan music to the ears of the mali lumber operator,

HIGHWAY GRAVELLING ROGRESS-Daily News, June -The stock piles were placed the location previously with sich a program in mind." here means while Imle Carson was Minister of Public Works,

MD SMITH - Tommy, the

RS. JOCELYN BOLTON—The C. Social Welfare program is der a Conservative governs. Margaret Harvey, a close and of mine in Victoria.

ORMAN BAKER, Chairman mithers Progressive Conserlive Campaign Committee: have a live crowd of work there and are feeling very

FRANK DOCKRILL, Omenica: lying the swing of public pinion in our favor this time makes campaigning here for ieorge Ogston a real pleasure.

MMY MACKAY, Progressive diservative Candidate for his is my first contact the outside world in y two months and I sense y good atmosphere, a rn. I'm very optimtrip, and at times at all. Doris and I travelevery means short of ed, met every voter in the g and I made 28 speeches. ink the town of Atlin gave ie most varied impressions. in the most beautiful spot is world; has 27 individual plants of every size and , the water system is the as in '98, water sold by 4-gallon gasoline tin, and spect the basement of the pital I had to put on my

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Prince Rupert's Andy Marshall, B.C. Golden Gloves heavyweight champion for two years, has accepted the challenge of self-styled northern in- Little grabbed Turpin's arms as terior champion Freddy Starr, 185-pounder of Hazelton and Kispiox.

The two will feature a five- and this year, was outpointed in round main event here June 20 the Olympic trials and Dominon the Elks Club boxing card, it ion championships in Vancouver was announced today.

Starr, who was defeated by a Marshall TKO last year in Prince Rupert, wants to even the score with Elks Boxing Club's 175-pounder, then turn card, said the managers. on Marshall's team mate Glen next month.

card were announced by Al much training. Manson and Sev Dominato, joint

managers of Elks Boxing Club. Supporting the main event of the card a week from Friday will be the semi-windup between Hazelton's Freddy Wale and Rupert's Chuck Place, fighting in the 140-pound division.

Third feature attraction is bout in the same division between Billie Blackwater of Kispiox and Elks' Chubby Stacey Supporting these headliners will be five additional bouts, to be innounced later.

Marshall, who wen the B.C. Golden Gloves tourney in 1951

### Canada's An Olympic Flop Says Writer

"Canada's a wash-out where there. Zach was terrific. Olympics are concerned - and it's not the fault of the athletes. The fault lies with the Canadian Olympic Association, and with an apathetic public. It's high time we took the 'limp' out o

the Olympics!" That's the opinion of internationally-known sports coach Lloyd Percival, and in such outspoken words in the current June issue of New Liberty magazine, he denounces Canada's halfthat is a quality valuable in | hearted participation in the

Olympic contests. "In 48 years of participation, OEL TAYLOR, Masset Tom | Canada never has had a winning | as promised not to forget us Olympic wam, heart had a track-event winner since 1932. This year's games at Helsinki will cost Canadians \$145,000 a lot of money for failure when

we could do better," says Perci-Now busy prepping some of Canada's Olympic prospects, Percival outlines a plan of preparation and training which he bulieves would contribute greatly to the chances of a Canadian victory in the 1956 contests, and calls upon the public to take an interest in what's happening and

to see thaat the job is done. For after all, says Percival, there's little point in just sponsoring a boat-ride every Olympic year. It's high time Canadians got some return for their material contributions to the Canadian Olympic Association.

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last month in a booed decision. Elks' favorite Bill "Mouse' Merrison, two-year Golden Gloves middleweight champion, is not likely to fight on this

### General Motors Soccer Lineup

The team to represent the General Motors club against CYO will be selected from: Boulter; Robinson, Eby (captain); Bishop, Olsen, Lien; Tait, Maron, Pat Wilson, Matthews, Murray; Crosby, Bowman, Price, White, Bedford, Wright, Flet-

#### Turpin Gains More Titles

LONDON (CP)-Randy Turpin big frame. stopped Don Cockell in 11 bruising rounds Tuesday night and dded British and Empire light of the 11th when referee Tommy Cockell sank dazed on ropes.

### G & A Lead League by One

Gordon & Anderson lead by five straight victories. one game in Prince Rupert's senior baseball league with three wins and one loss. Commercial So far it has not been possible | Hotel follow with two wins and ond-place New York Giants lost, growing in rich woods. "Tiny" Carlson, 200-pounder, to find a contender, and Mor- two losses, while Abel & Odowes rison is studying too hard for have been reclining in the cel-Arrangements of the fight his graduation exams to get in lar with two wins and four

### THE ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

Walcott's Win Announcement a Shock

NEW YORK - Our private Jimmy Powers right off his cusas the final round ended.

probably had their-coubts, may- early became obvious that milbe even swaying slightly toward lions of new fireside experts were Walcott because he was the going to need some help with added that he had something

ing rooms and bare is 'hat it above the trunk line. must have knocked announcer

guess is that seven out of 10 per- hion. This essay will be no critsons who witnessed the Charles- icism of Jimmy, who is recog-Walcott heavyweight bout on nized among the sports fratertelevision were convinced they hity as a solid commentator. It had seen a new champion crown- is, rather, that we had not before ed when the lights went out just appreciate the burden of his job, well paid as it might be. Two of the remaining three | Here was a close fight, and it

honest, God-fearing father of six their scoring if they were to turn children. The 10th had been too in their usual bang-up perforbusy watching the scatter- mances. They needed all the footed performance of Referee hints they could get, and Jimmy Zach Clayton to worry about was alert to the challenge. Some the fight itself, and it might be of his hints were pretty blunt. When the vast audience saw

and heard the referee warn One reason we feel sure that Charles for hitting low on eight occasions, it was explained that decision in Walcott's favor came the punches actually had thudas a shock to a few million liv- | ded into Walcott's middle, well-

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# Mele Drives in Six Runs With Two Hits KOLORBORD

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· Mele, Hector Rodriguez and Al

heavyweight titles to his British ed the sacks with a triple as 15 Other results: and European middleweight batters faced three Philadelphia crowns. The end came at 1:10 hurlers during the White Sox's big splurge.

Yogi Berra clouted a pair of runs to lead the New York Yankees to 4-0 victory over Detroit rigers. Southpaw Ed Lopat blanked the Tigers, American League cellar dwellers, on four singles to square his record 3-4 The defeat was the first for the Tiger lefthander Ted Gray after

Brooklyn Dodgers retained a five-game lead in the National is often confused with the harm-League as both Dodgers and sec-less Sweet Cicely, a perennial

Brooks 1-0 in 10 innings and Mele, equalling the record held Cincinnati Reds downed Giants by five others, belted a home 6-5 in a marathon 14-inning

> American: Cleveland 4, Washington 3; St. Louis 7, Boston 4. National: Philadelphia 5, Chicago 10; Boston 7, Pittsburgh 7. PCL: Hollywood 6, San Francisco 2: San Diego 2, Sacramento 4; Seattle 6, Portland 1; Oakland 5, Los Angeles 4.

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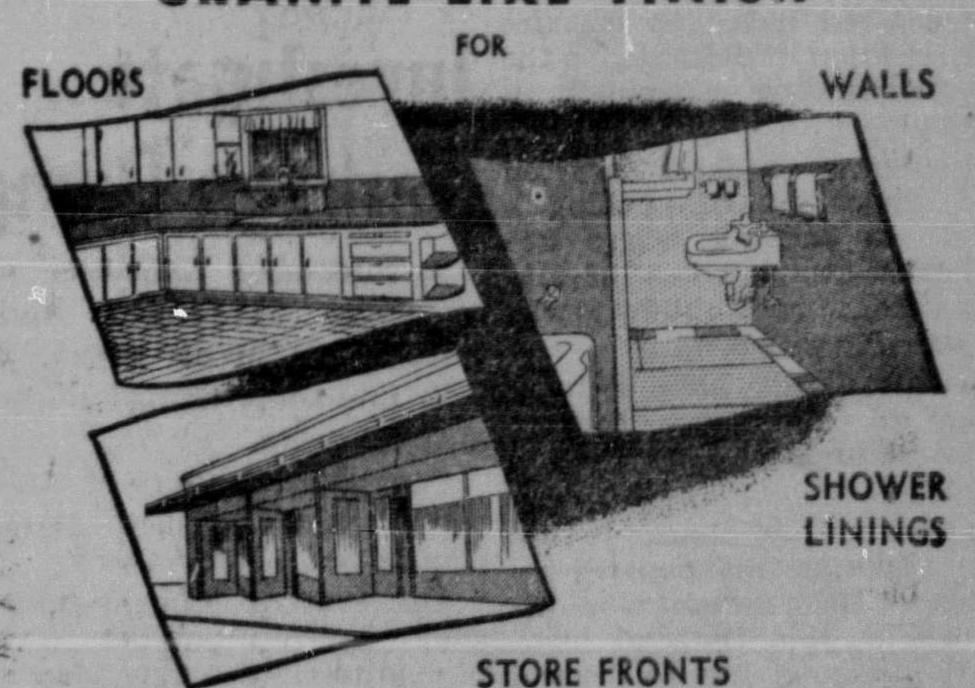
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### Taft, Eisenhower Squabble Choice of Own Supporters

WASHINGTON (CP)-The fight between Dwight D. Eisenhower and Senator Robert Taft for the Committee to tion centred today on disputes over selection of delegates to the July nominating convention in Investigate Chicago.

Taft supporters of pulling a "steal" in Indiana where Republicans completed a 32-vote delegation almost solidly back- appointed by Mayor Harold ing the Ohio senator.

rected at conventions held in garbage dump. Texas, Georgia Louisiana and Mississippi.

Taft supporters manoeuvred se- Gomez and George Casey. qualified, 30 were hand-picked city rodent situation. by Taft backers.

threats that Eisenhower sup- whether rats migrated from the porters will contest the seating city to the dump. Poisoning of of the delegates at the July con- rats also was instituted. vention.

In South Dakota, meanwhile, an official canvassing board was counting the votes again to determine the winner of the state's Republican primary. The 14 delegates have already been credited to Taft on the basis of his 820-vote edge in unofficial returns from Tuesday's voting.

Latest Associated Press stand- by city council last night. ing in the campaign for the Re-388. Other candidates have 139 tinue operation, council decided. Burton said. and 209 are uncommitted or

In the Democratic race, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee has 245 with 616 needed for Democratic nomination. Senator Richard Russell of Georgia houses in the city and agreed has 861/2 and Averell Harriman



A three-man committee was Whalen last night which wil Similar protest have been di- look into conditions of the city

Committee consists of Alder-In Indiana, the charge is that men James Pruskey, Darrow

lection of their delegates by in- Ald. Pruskey brought up the stituting a rule that all pros- garbage dump question saying pective delegates had to file and he had received numerable compay \$500 fees by a fixed dead- plaints and that he wasn't satline yesterday. Of the 32 who isfied with investigations of the

### Fraser House Licence Taken

rooming house was suspended dependency allotments.

Until recommendations of

disputed. For nomination 604 in by Ald. Darrow Gomez, chair- ter, 27, accused of being the ance and licensing committee.

Council in general deplored Calif. the state of some rooming unanimously on the action.

Recommendations for improvement to Fraser House included The summer rainy season in installation of extra bathrooms Korea results in only about one and sanitary facilities, increasto three days of clear skies each ed standard of cleanliness and a strict method of registration.

MODEL FOR DUKE-This 30-inch ship model for the Duke of

Edinburgh was built to scale by Edmond Lecouvie, 65-year-old

teteran of 39 years with the Quebec City police force. The replica

of an old Quebec-built lumber-trade schooner has been sent to

Buckingham Palace. The model, commissioned last Christmas,

took more han four monhs o assemble. It contains about 1,000



bonnet and French Grey Hackie in recognition of wartime exploits. Maj. G. F. H. MacIntosh, left, headquarters company commander and bank manager in peacetime, and Sgt.-Maj. D. R. Riggs compare the new bonnet and the outmoded beret. (CP Photo)

## The manoeuvre brought tigation was made to determine hreats that Eisenhower sup- whether rats migrated from the Man Parades As Wife Of Air Force Sergeant

DENVER (AP)-An Air Force sergeant and a man who dressed like a woman and posed as the airman's "wife" have been charged by the FBI with swindling the United States govern-Licence to operate a city ment out of more than \$2000 in

The strange case came to light after the "wife," George Molino publican nomination shows Taft Medical Health Officer Dr. Dun- Sanchez, 27, was arrested at leading with 432 votes. Eisen- can Black have been carried out, Corpus Christie, Tex., on a morhower can count on at least the Fraser House must discon- als charge, FBI Agent George C

> Dr. Black's report was brought | Staff Sgt. Ronald M. Carpenman of the health, social assist- "husband," was arrested at Travis Air Force base, Fairfield,

Sanchez collected more than \$2000 as "Mrs. Carpenter" and split the proceeds with Carpenter, the FBI said.

Each man is charged with getting dependency allotments from the Air Force fraudulently, and each is charged with conspiracy.

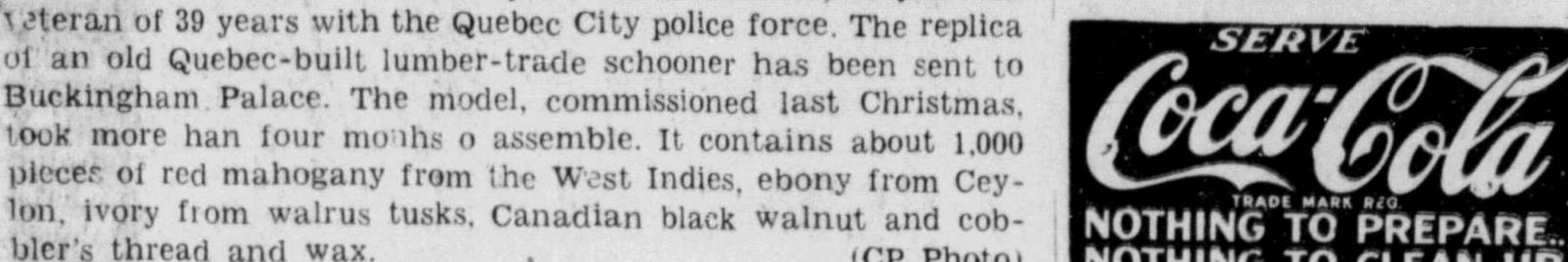
Burton said their scheme worked this way:

Sanchez, wearing shoulderlength hair and dressing attractively as a woman, met Carpenter in Denver. They obtained a marriage licence in August, 1948, but no cere-

mony was performed. Carpenter said they lived together for a week before he learned Sanchez was a man. Carpenter authorized the U.S. Air Force in November, 1950, to send monthly allotment cheques of \$127.50 to "Mrs. Eleana Carpenter," whom he designated as his legal wife.

Sanchez posed as "Mrs. Carpenter" and collected at least 18 cheques under that name.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP (Continued from page 5)

#### We Watched Walcott, An Ex-Champion

through the 10th round with nothing much to show for all the sheets to bring them into line.

tism as a television expert, were decision. all Charles. We felt sorry for

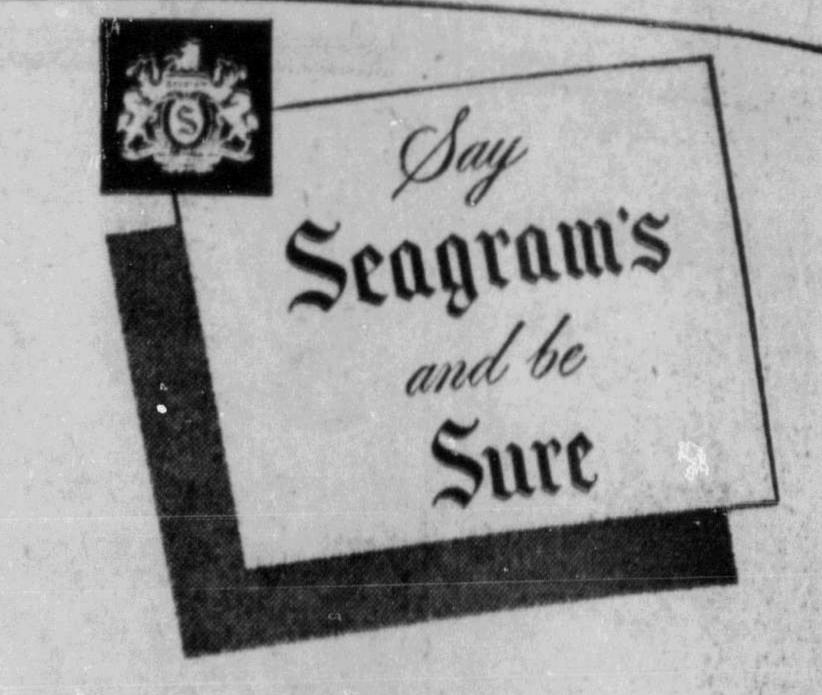
rang and we watched him trudge back to his corner, an ex-cham-

That was, or course, when the screen began to shimmy and untold thousands dived through Then, as the bout progressed the gloom and began fumbling with the dials.

Actually, Powers could not exertion, Jimmy stole a peek at have been far wrong in his obthe cards of a pair of neighbor- vious, if unspoken, belief that ing experts and advised his class | Charles was galloping to victory. that the two had Charles, or A majority of writers at the Snooks, leading by a handy mar- ringside thought so, too. Using gin. This, we imagine, caused hindsight, the only suggestion many TV authorities to do some we can make is that the telehasty revising of their own score viewers might have been conditioned by a reminder that some The closing rounds, it seemed ring officials do not like to take to one who was getting his bap- a man's title away on a close

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