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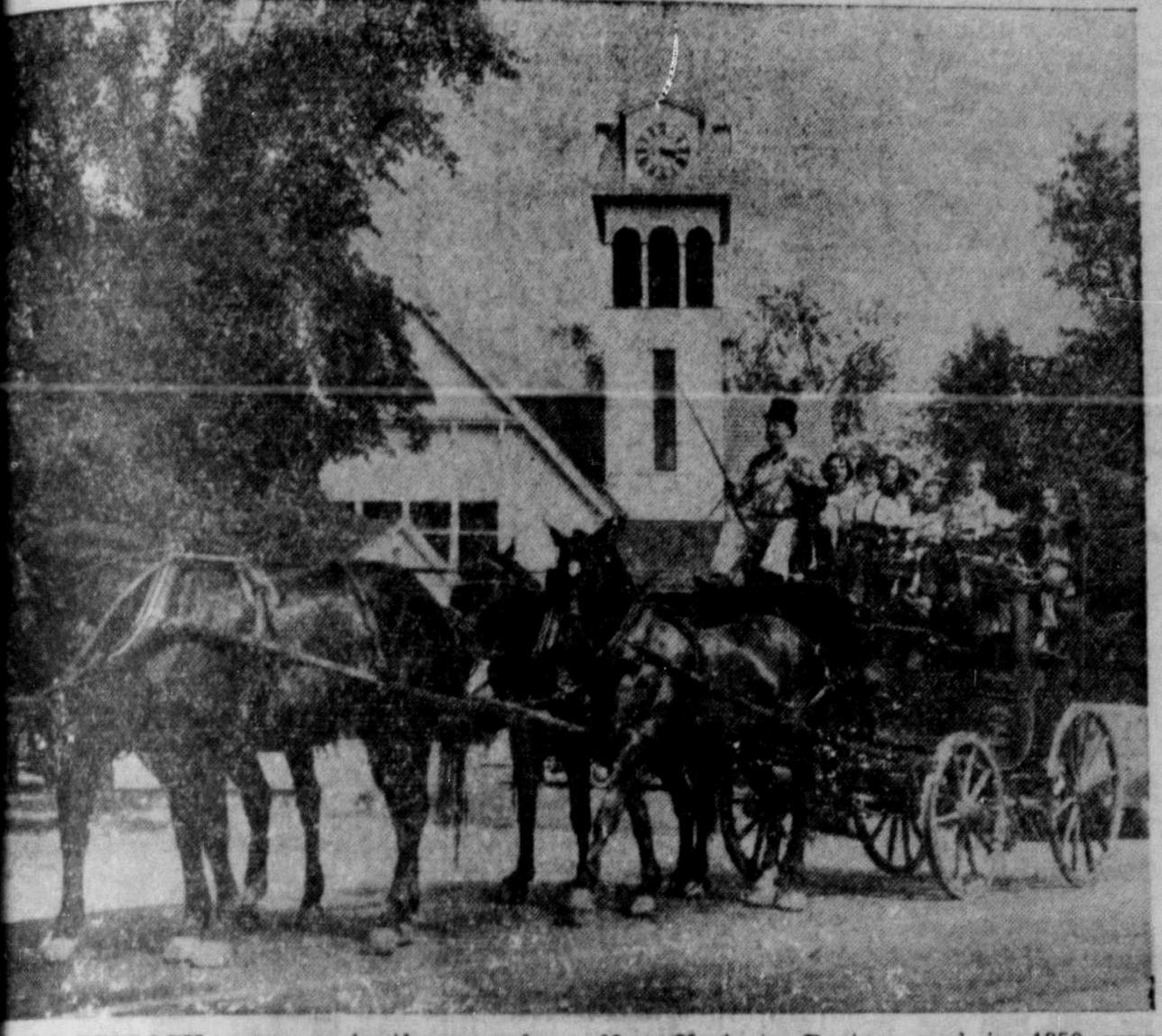
ers today rejected overwhelmingly the first Com-

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Demonstrating Chinese POW





STAGECOACH once made the run from New York to Boston and in 1850 was one of the fastest things on wheels. Then the railroads took over, and the coach d from service and is now kept in perfect condition by its owner, David Langlois of Vt. The driver is Ernest Barrell.

e Buyer Must Pay Insurance rest Rate Under New Plan

(CP) — The future ment's proposed new mortgage rate on National Housing Act likely will have to insurance plan. He also may loans, ost of the govern- have to pay a higher interest. These are understood to be

REE BEER FOR DIVERS IN GULF OF MEXICO

A. Fla. (AP)—A quarter million cans of beer will be n the Gulf of Mexico because they are not stamped rmance with Florida regulations, an Orlando r said Wednesday. Because of a machinery breakne of the cans had not been stamped with the word "It would be more trouble than it is worth to all stamped cans from the unstamped cans," he said.

rchill Wins Nobel Prize Historical Writings

TAV SVENSSON

the Swedish Acad- France's Albert Camus.

Praised Vessel

Fisheries Department

by winds of full gale

in December to re- first statesman ever to receive by the home buyer. the literary prize.

a brief formal session Only one historian has ob- "lower-priced" homes. tained the award before ision was clearly the Churchill, the German Theodor ual ever taken by the Mommsen, who received it 51 which has been dis- years ago at the age of 85 for the liberary Nobel his history of ancient Rome.

> months of Dec. 10, the date on Winds southerly 15. beauty of the English language Prince Rupert, 45 and 52. through much of his 78 crowded

The fabulous world statesman, war leader, one of history's noblest orators, painter, star reporter, war correspondent and politician once summed up his approach to writing thus:

"Broadly speaking, the short words are the best, and the old words the best of all."

Churchill's brilliance as a 55-foot vessel went writer was overshadowed by his on the only sandy fame as a statesmen. Few peothe inlet on the west ple now remember that a stream of books began flowing from

w got off about 3 a.m. his pen as far back as 1898. rain and pitch black- Nor do many realize Sir Wincut down trees, drag- ston earned millions as an auoles to the beach and thor. He may be the largest the vessel so it individual dollar-earner in Britall over when the tide ain's literary world. His monu-Rising tide saw the mental Second World War memssel refloated without oirs alone are believed to have yielded him almost \$3,000,000.

Predinment To Be Allowed R.C. Elections in Future

RIA () - British Coelection campaigns wely affairs from now

ge in the Elections Act political parties to arty spirit and political with banners, flags, paign buttons. ese can be used during

de campaign with the

exception of election day. Party managers will be permitted to hire hands, dancers, and practically any type of

entertainment in good taste. Previously the Elections Act was not specific on entertainment, and parties generally steered away from it to guard against contravention of election laws.

dollars.

leiect Red Persuasion Effo Only 10 Prisoners Seek Repatriation

SEVEN HOURS LATE

two of the many features of the new housing legislation to be presented at the next Parlia-

The legislation, announced by Prime Minister St. Laurent Oct. 1. now is being drafted by the government's housing experts. It will provide for mortgage ininsurance to allow banks to lend money on mortgages, with the aim of increasing the supply of money available for home con-

have a government guarantee the interviewer. that mortgage loans be repaid. TOLD MUST GO HOME Mortgage insurance premiums A UN interpreter said will be based on the face value Reds told the PoW: "You must of the mortgage and likely will go back to your home, to your be about 21/2 per cent of the family."

for his brilliant his- mittee of the Norwegian Par- cent. Both of these additional gued.

Churchill was chosen winner under the proposed scheme may making no headway, they gave he the first maker of from a field of 25 candidates, turn out to be a little higher up, the observer said. Then the including U.S. writers Ernest than under the current NHA prisoner was left alone to make Hemingway and Carl Sandburg, program. To offset this the gov- his choice between two doors-British novelist Graham Greene, ernment plans to reduce the one to repatriation and Red UN and London discussions. literature was an- Italian Alberto Moravia and down payment and extend the China, the other back to his The United States and Britain "sleek, well-fed rats" at the maximum repayment period on compound. He chose the latter. both indicated they would not dump.

tings. He plans to liament. But Churchill is the charges probably will be borne

Churchill has wooed the at Port Hardy, Sandspit and houting from two miles away

ment which opens Nov. 12.

struction.

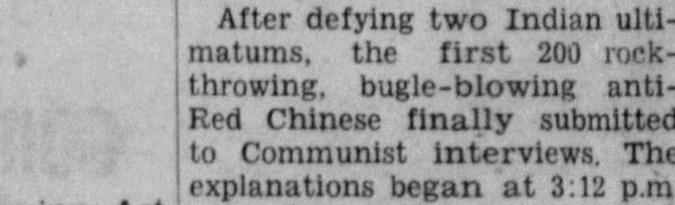
mortgage value.

which the award is presented. Low tonight and high Friday The prisoners could be heard

Maximum interest charges viewer, the prisoner answered: OLM (AP) — Prime been awarded nearly a score of under the National Housing Act "No. I want to go to Formosa. r Winston Churchill Nobel Peace Prizes; which are -now fixed at 51/4 per centawarded the 1953 distributed by the Nobel com- likely will be raised to 51/2 per

-WEATHER-

prize winner to deliver a Nobel with showers today and Friday. centre from compounds where ed no part of the Soviet proposal refuse was available. en, including premiers lecture in public within six Little change in temperature. the rest of the 22,300 anti-Red and tried vainly to prevent



more than seven hours behind ters today, but Security

tion to Red China, said the neu-

compounds with threats of

layed by wrangling over facili-

10 Chinese would be returned to question. the Reds in a ceremony tonight at Panmunjom. He said Communist persuasion teams will talk to 1,000

prisoners Friday, including at least 500 North Koreans. Indian guards had to prevent the first prisoner from slipping

Refusing to face the inter-"Do not be cheated by the UN," the Red interviewer ar-

"I have made up my mind,

the PoW replied. Thus the cost of a new home | When the Reds saw they were

with rifles stood outside the ex- debate.

explanation booths. PoWs screamed and shouted.

as they first defied guards.



ACTRESS ARLENE DAHL'S beauty is set off by an unusual side spray of precious diamonds. Designed for her premier appearance on television this month, the tiara is worth two million

munist attempts to coax them home. Of 500 Chinese who met Red? interviewers in an opening session, only 10 requested repatriatral nations repatriation com-Issue The long-delayed interviews began only after Indian custodian troops pried the wildly demonstrating Chinese from their

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS, After defying two Indian ulti- N.Y. — The diplomatic matums, the first 200 rock- battle to keep a shooting throwing, bugle-blowing anti-Red Chinese finally submitted war away from Trieste to Communist interviews. The explanations began at 3:12 p.m. shifted to UN headquar-

would take before the council official.

this afternoon. had met with a cold reception for the job. from Yugoslavia and Italy, the

two claimants to the area. EXPECT MOSCOW ECHO

Vishinsky was expected to lead off the council meeting with an have to be done about the rats echo of Moscow's earlier charge | before winter sets in. He feared that the United States and Bri- that cold weather might bring tain violated the 1947. Italian on an invasion of the city by peace treaty by their decision to rats, seeking warmth. A rat turn over Trieste's zone A-oc- invasion could mean a major cupied by British and American

troops-to Italy. Belgrade, scene of violent anti-Western rioting since the British-American announcement, kept a close watch on the rats. He estimated there were

Vishinsky from entering it.

Stiff Sentence Meted Out

and seven years concurrently "messy."

explosives. Evdokimoff was charged with "A proper sanitary fill, in curred since the tunnel was being pushed through the house." possessing explosives with intent to cause property damage and picious circumstances.

minutes to reach a verdict. Sentence was passed by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson.

on parole.

in the early hours of June 28. eight years ago. witnesses said, they found a have detonated five atomic ex- visible even when their plane instantly by two thunderous regallon jug on the same spot, fil- plosions. led with a gasoline-base sub- After today's explosion, Aus- the ground.

stance.



ALL DRESSED UP, with someplace to go, five su abonneted beauty queens of the bovine world are ready to parade their charms before the judges at the International Live Stock Dairy Show in Chicago. The cows, all champions, have won ribbons at 1953 Iowa and Minnesota state fairs.

They originally were to have started Sept. 26, but were de- plosive issue was overshadowed by the impend- shadowed by the impend- Menace; Okays Sanitary Fill Plan

Dr. J. S. Carr, director of the Skeena public health unit, last night told parks, board members that something would

He had visited the city dump late at night and using a spotlight had attempted to count the anywhere from 30,000 to 60,000

Steel-helmeted Indian guards intervene at once in the council Dr. Carr said attempts to poison the rats would be futile planation centre and others There was no advance indica- unless garbage was diverted from with big sticks were outside the tion of what part-if any-Yugo- the dump for about three weeks slavia would play in the debate. While the poisoning job was un-

plan and suggested a demonstra- partment. prove its feasibility.

moff, a "reborn Son of Freedom" such a garbage fill would smell, and 16. Doukhobor, Wednesday was sen- contaminate water in the area, Dr. Gunning, who went to with exhaustion."

those things would happen.

British and American delegates ed again of the grave health ground, filled with garbage and into it, and when it is covered here waited to see what tack menace of rats at the city dump, immediately covered with the with dirt there is nothing left to Russia's Andrei Vishinksky this time by a local public health excavated dirt, caused no odor." attract flies.

As a result, the parks commis- water was concerned, he said, Carr's arguments to city council Vishinsky's proposal—that the sion will strengthen its plea to there was so much contamination and ask aldermen to purchase council again try to set up an city council for permission to now that a little more would the new type of machine, which international administration use garbage in sanitary fills to make no difference. At any rate, could handle the whole job of over both zones of Trieste and reclaim Algoma Park, and ask it had been proven that bacteria sanitary fill, digging trenches, give the whole area indepen- the city to purchase a combina- in the soil would work on the compacting the garbage and covdence three months later—so far don bulldozer-dragline machine garbage, sterilizing it in a short ering it with dirt.

tract rats and flies, he said. The city had no suftable equipme garbage is so completely com- for the job at present.

Prince Rupert has been warn- which trenches were dug in the pacted that rats can't seem to dig

As far as contamination of The board will present Dr.

City Works Superintend Neither would such a fill at- Beaton told the parks board the

SEVEN KILLED AS PLANES COLLIDE DURING FLY-PAST

WELLINGTON (Reuters)-Two New Zealand air force planes crashed in mid-air killing all seven men aboard here today following a ceremonial fly-past. The fly-past was at Harewood airport for the presentation of prizes in last week's London-to-New Zealand air race.

'Quake' May Have Caused Earth Slide at Whatshan

VANCOUVER (CP) - Seismo- built. Still more guards were posted It was no secret, however, that dertaken. The rats would ignore graph record are being checked He said he had found no evi-The rules require a Nobel North Coast Region: Cloudy along the road leading to the he Yugoslslav delegation want- poisoned bait as long as other to determine whether an earth dence of any geological phetremor could have caused the nomenon which could have He told parks commissioners mud slides which crippled the caused cracking of the two-mile

> project from a health stand- the investigation came from Dr. side and contributed to the huge Henry Cecil Gunning, dean of slides. He warned the board, however, the faculty of applied science at that there probably would be the University of British Columsome public disapproval of the bia and head of its geology de-

tion of the land fill well away He testified before Mr. Justice from any populated area, to J. V. Clyne, heading a roval To House Speed commission investigation into The usual objections from an the slides which hit the Lower NELSON, B.C. (P)-Nick Evdoki- uninformed public were that Arrow Lake project last Aug. 11 Arthur Laing today charged the

earth tremors which have oc- manner in which legislation is

there could be "absolutely no Whatshan power development. mountain tunnel which let objection to the sanitary fill Suggestion which touched off water into the surrounding hill-

Laing Objects

VICTORIA (P)-Liberal Leader government with "legislation

tenced to a maximum of 14 years attract rats and in general be Whatshan at the request of the In a letter sent to Premier W. B.C. Power Commission on Sept. A. C. Bennett, which he released following his conviction on two The doctor said he could as- 27, said: "It might be advisable to the press, Mr. Laing registered charges of illegal possession of sure the public that none of to check observatory records for an "emphatic protest at the

with being in possession of an explosive substance under sus-The assize court jury took 70 ninutes to reach a verdict. Sen-

WOOMERA, Australia (AP)- | Although comparatively small, | clean. Most of the guinea pig Evdokimoff was convicted in Unofficial observers speculated the blast was an awesome, ter- equipment set within the half-1949 on a charge of conspiring to that Britain's second atom test rifying spectacle. A huge semi- mile circle was destroyed. Five burn a school at Robson, B.C. and weapon—set off earlier today in spherical ball of fire glowed obsolete airplanes beyond this was released in December 1952 this South Australia desert re- brilliantly for several seconds area appeared undamaged.

moff in tall grass near an aban- tions since the United States set hard-packed desert plain. doned home at Goose Creek, B.C., off the first one in New Mexico | Reporters who flew over the onds of the blast. Shortly after, Less than two hours later, RCMP The Russians were believed to ported little or no crater was plosion was felt, followed almost

The next quarter-inile was swept ing two sharp peaks."

gion—was a projectile warhead. over the target area as a giant Reporters standing on a ridge Alex Popoff, a crown witness, It was the 43rd atomic explo- brown cloud mushroomed up 15 miles away from the explosion testified that he found Evdoki- sion reported by western na- thousands of feet above the watched the huge mushroomshaped cloud form within 25 secblasted area later, however, re- the terrifying shock of the ex-

went down to within 300 feet of ports. An official statement issued tralian political leaders united The brick-red desert floor was earlier had predicted the double Evdokimoff described himself in calling for an international scorched black for a quarter of "bangs," saying they would be in court as a "reborn Son of ban on the use of atomic weap | a mile around the target area, "due to the pressure wave havAn independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Buper and Northern and Central British Colum Member of Canadian Press - Audit Bureau of Circulation Canadian Daily Newspaper Association Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited.

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Let's Play Cops & Robbers!

OUND the bugle! Wake the sleeping dog! Flog I the dead horse! Prince Rupert has its marching orders to attack the police issue again.

In a brilliant move to turn back the clock, the city council has decided that, Prince Rupert having experimented with three kinds of police, it should now reconsider the one it threw out with good reason years ago. To wit, a municipal force.

Superficially there is nothing wrong with the suggestion. It is merely a matter of referendum and the voter can make his choice without charge or coercion.

What astonishes us is that the council should be spending its time conjuring up such an implausible choice. The idea of a municipal force is the ultimate in the dreams of all those self-appointed experts who are confident they know exactly how the city should be policed. After this summer's disturbances we heard their amateur theories on every street-corner in town.

To judge from their conversation, it is easy to be a cop. In one breath they lamented the lack of training of some of our present force but in the next, without any training of their own to boast of, they explained precisely how the job should be done.

To these people a municipal force apparently presents no problem at all. Put a man in a blue uniform (preferably inexpensive), give him a haircut and a few thoughtful words of layman's advice, and send him forth to spread good will.

This blithe concept fails entirely to consider the realities of the situation. Even if it does concede that trained men are necessary, where are they to come from? Possibly we could snare a few from the larger cities and round out the number with former provincial police, pensioners, RCMP castoffs and some of the local taxpayers' own trainees But the thought of such a polygot bunch is far from appealing.

The next thought is worse. Assuming this rags-and-tags assortment could be trimmed into some semblance of efficiency, we have a force within whispering distance of every phony, dead beat, chiseller and string-puller who is ready to make a deal for a little special consideration.

This goes on in any place and circumstance, but rotation of police in larger organizations and strict discipline reduces its danger. A local force would be a small, static one, and discipline would inevitably deteriorate as the less conscientious members discovered where they could drop in for a friendly drink or a quick hand of cards. Since they would expect to be here a long time, why make life too tough?

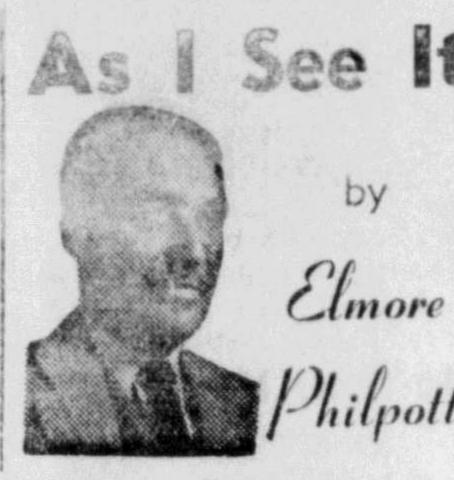
So if it is chumminess we want more than protection of our lives and property, there it is,

While cost is another consideration, we will not labor the point as it is only inviting someone to propound the platitude that you cannot put a price on law and order. In any case, the city council is busy following up the fantasy by conducting research on the subject. Suffice it to say that the costs will certainly be high and the probable satisfaction will be low.

Without dragging up all the old pros and cons of the RCMP, we submit the decision to hold a referendum failed entirely to take into account the hostile influences at work in the city which were mentioned by Judge Fulton in the trial resulting from last summer's unlawful assembly.

We submit further that the referendum is invidious in its implication that anything would be better than what we have. Because that is all a municipal force in a city of this size would be-just anything.





Whose Surpluses?

MANY readers are writing their suggestions about distributing the food surpluses, especially those held by the government to keep fair floor prices for farmers.

A Kamloops man writes: "During the depression Saskatchewan farmers who had been buying fruit for years asked me if I could send them one or two carloads of cull apples. They would pay the freight. Other asked for soft fruit by express With the help of some packing houses I sent 1000 boxes of apples. The people who asked for peaches, etc., said their children were going to school with only bread for lunch. I sent all they asked for, although you will understand that, with the restricted sales, I was pinched to the limit. . . . But mark this some united growers criticized our benevolence as poor business and said we would spoil the market.

period that if everyone from life by 36-year-old Brig. R. have an apple a day for nine only two years ago. months we would be 200 carloads short of being able to sup ply the need."

NEW WESTMINSTER man Saturday. writes: "Your article on the Dutch plan to distribute sur pluses was excellent, In 1929 was in the general store business in Manitoba. There was no market for wheat, so farmers burned it. Barley brought six cents a bushel. When farmer brought their eggs in at 3 cent dozen I told them to keep them home as it did not pay

The most pointed and punand to buy the things her fam lly needs, as they are also building their herher

Since margarine appeared we have not bought one single 2,338 miles. pound of butter. How can one at 72 cents a pound? I used to la buy 4 or 5 pounds of beef, such as rump or cross rib. at least once a week, plus steaks, etc. Now I scrounge till I find round bone or something sim

lar at lowest possible price. "I could use two or three times more cheese than I buy now. But my food budget for five people is \$85 per month My two growing boys need about three times the protein they now get, likewise my hus-

"My suggestion is allow the big chain markets a small handling fee. Once a week, for as many weeks as necessary, put on real sales from coast to coast. Let the people buy meat butter, cheese at very low prices, Sell salmon at 15 cents a tin. Let the people have a feast for a change. Besides, much of it belongs to the people, for their money paid for it. Yours for good old-fashioned helping o roast beef . . ."

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NEIL H. JACOBY, born at Dundurn, Sask., has been appointed to the three-man council of economic advisers to President Eisenhower, Mr Jacoby, dean of the school of business administration at the University of California, for merly was vice-president the University of Chicago. He went to the United States 1930 and was naturalized

Alexander's Art Rivalled By Brigadier

LONDON (9-Hey there, Lo lexander-move the easel over and make way for another arm man turned amateur painter That was the word today

the Canadian joint staff in "I like the Dutch plan you London. The reason: One of the mentioned to reduce over-sup- paintings on show at the 66th plies. . . One of our Okanagan annual exhibition of the Royal growers told me in the glut Institute of Oil Painters is a still Winnipeg to Vancouver were to Moncel, who started painting

> Not only that-Brig. Moncel room, reserved for outstanding

Brig. Moncel, army member at ly in the situation? joint staff headquarters, goes to PC circles in the Capital offer Canadian Army, the youngest man ever to hold the post.

An army spokesman said that n combining a military career with painting on the side he appears to be following Field Marshal Viscount Alexander Britain's defence minister, who had three paintings in last year's Royal Academy exhibition.

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By Norman M. MacLeoa

On the theory that actions, But the significance is hard to very often are more effective interpret. Whether it bodes well than words, Hon. George Drew or ill for Hon. Mr. Drew cannot has appointed Leon Balcer, MP. be determined with any ceras PC organizer in Quebec, tainty. rather than publicly proclaim his | Curiously enough, the one reintention to remain as PC action of unmistakable enthu-Chieftain in spite of last Aug- siasm comes from the Liberals. ust's election debacle.

tation that Parliament Hill po- Drew remaining in his present litical circles are placing upon post. They even feel that their the Balcer appointment. They strategy may have had someleadership.

that to his successor. Hence the qualified candidate for leader symbolic importance of his rec- the party possesses. ognition of Balcer. The Balcer appointment i

Hon. Mr. Drew's first assertion of party leadership since the crushing defeat which he sustained in the August 10th voting. Prior to it he had been spending his time in the seclusion of his home at Guelph and, in recent weeks, in replying to routine correspondence in his Ottawa office. The general belief was that he was trying to esolve his own state of indecision with respect to his political future . Federal political circles have been waiting with interest combined with impatience for some definite statement from

They are satisfied now that Hon. Mr. Drew has indicated his decision very definitely. The question which political circles now are asking next, accordingly is whether Hon. Mr. Drew can make his decision stick? Will the very considerable faction in his own party which is known to be unfavorable to his continuance in the leadership asquiesce tame

immediate clue to the answer to that question. They the carefully non-commital. Their silence undoubtedly is significant.

CPTOMETRIST

Fred E. Dowdie

Room 10, Stone Building Phone Blue 593

They are quite frankly elated At least, that is the interpre- over the prospect of Hon. Mr. regard it as of relatively minor thing to do with helping him to importance in itself-but as of make up his mind. For ever major significance as an indirect since his crushing August dedeclaration of Hon. Mr. Drew's feat, the Liberal party propadecision to sit tight in the party ganda line towards Mr. Drew has changed. From a theme of de-Obviously, if Hon. Mr. Drew traction it has switched to one were considering retiring from of sympathy and praise. All the his post, he wouldn't make key time the PC's have been eloappointments or deal with quently silent on the leadership major questions of party re- issue, the Liberals have been rganization. He would leave lauding Mr. Drew as the best

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ERSONALS

congers aboard the with the former's nephew and ge arriving here his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph s a tour party of 18 Miller. The couple were en route f Philadelphia. The to their home in Ware, Massasponsored by the chusetts, from Seattle, where Dr.

ian National ship- by train. are in Prince Ru-Caldwell, assistant | Polly Astoria, 412 Fourth Avenue and Mr. East, returned yesterday from a dock freight agent | holiday trip which took them to National Steam- Vancouver, Seattle and Portland will leave for the In Seattle they visited relatives. aboard the George. including their niece Mrs. Glen

H. Elkins, 138 Fourth Rupert. has returned from y holiday in Van-Elkins, who has acting mayor in the absence of outh with him, will Mayor Harold Whalen who will

Street also have re- be Aldermen Mike Krueger and a month's vacation They visited in New | W. Long. with Mrs. Murray's and Mrs. T. Peddie. time residents of turned to the city after a six-

for in Prince Rupert

Miss Betty Martin.

Rebekha fall bazaar, Odd fellows Hall, Saturday, October 17. from 2 to 5 p.m. 27 Club and billiard room closed Mrs. Wilson is a House" by invitation.

leid, 236 Fifth Avenue eturned from a holiother Van- U.F.A.W.U. The regular monthly law and daughter,

Ars. R. E. Moore, 421 nue West, have reie from a three-week p during which they arough the Cariboo kanagan, to Seattle. , where they visited and two daughters. ded yesterday aboard

H. Thompson. Avenue, yesterday

mline the bill- lation of meters. on the matter, said he didn't see Telephone charges will be bill- why council shouldn't give the water, ed at discount rate of \$3.50; man back his permit which he collection water rates will be billed at dis- presumed the driver had lost roduced and pas- count rate of 10 per cent and "due to bootlegging."

egular meeting of night soil collection charge will He said that during his abbe at \$1.25 with the 20 per cent sence in the summer a man had ments removed the penalty added if the payment is been refused his licence and he telephone, water not made on the due date.

bills and replaced Request of Charles Keay for a fine and lost his permit "why a er cent penalty; it new chauffeur's permit was re- death penalty should be imposrates for metered ferred to the police committee ed." v rentals of meters for further study.

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readers

Valhalla meeting Thursday.

• Hospital W.A. meeting to-

night, Civic Centre, 8 p.m. (1t)

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bers and by invitation. (241)

Everyone welcome.

meeting will be October 15 at 8

p.m. in the Legion Auditorium.

Important all members attend.

DODDS

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PILLS

charges for instal- Ald. George B. Casey, speaking

At a city council meeting July 27, when a taxi driver appealed to council for a new chauffeur's permit, Sergeant Norman, head of the Prince Rupert RCMP detachment, and police chief of the city told council that after a chauffeur had been convicted of bootlegging his permit was cancelled not suspended.

The chauffeur, Sergeant Norman told council at that time, may apply to the police chief for cific Railway, left Miller had attended a medical a new permit and if refused train for Jasper and convention. They arrived here could appeal to the city council, on the George and left last night which sits as a court of appeal in such cases.

Council will hold a special Miss Mary Astoria and Miss meeting at 8 p.m. next Monday to discuss resolutions to be brought before delegates at the

The city clerk was instructed to write the B.C. Power Commis-Lundquist, formerly of Prince sion to find out how negotiations are proceeding regarding the Commission's intention to buy Alderman Ray McLean will be the Northern B.C. Power Co.

Canadian Legion Branch 27 attend the UBCM convention in was granted permission to hold a tag day on Poppy Day, Satur-Also attending the meeting will day, November 7.

Ald. George B. Casey complithe work done on the cemetery. Mrs. Adolph Ivarson has re-

Ald. D. Gomez, reporting for rt. They also said weeks trip that took her as far the licencing committee, said well. Murray's daugh- east as Minneapolis and as far that trades licences had been south as Seattle. In Minneapolis granted W. Baxter, greenhouse; she visited with her son, Harold, C. Short, candy, soft drinks and and later spent some time with cigarettes; R. F. MacArthur, covers 96,000 square miles comher daughter, Mrs. Garrett in marine electronic service; Lorne pared to 41,000 for the East, or Vernon, and a brother-in-law in C. Anderson, taxi.

Council also passed a licencing committee recommendation that it support the TMC Transportation company in its application to amend Routes 2 and 4 by twice daily service to Section and Eleventh Avenue. The routes would be operated in Secanother in the late afternoon and on Eleventh Avenue twice daily. Moose social Friday, Oct. 16. times to be agreed upon.

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Broadway Cale

Prince Rupert Daily News Thursday, October 15, 1953



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32 Participate

Eight tables were in play last night as the Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Legion Branch No. 27 held its semi-monthly card party in the Legion Auditorium. Crib winners were Mrs. M. Simpson and Mrs. L. Williams; for whist Mrs. L. Amoth and A.

Beattie and Mrs. G. Krause. The committee in charge of mented the board of works for the successful evening was composed of Mrs. M. Gilchrist, Mrs. V. Bertram, Mrs. D. Guyatt, Mrs. L. Eveleigh and Mrs. W. Roth-

E. Chiltern; bridge, Mrs. T.

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Soroptimist Rummage Sale Nets \$289 For Hospital Project

Apartments.

General hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Clement, president, conducted the meeting at which reports also were heard on Stewart. the merry-go-round bridge tournament now underway. Some 60 bridge-players are participating, playing two games a month for

TERRACE. - Dennis de Kergommeaux, able seaman aboard the cruiser HMCS Ontario, has arrived home to spend month's leave with his mother, Mrs. C. Newhouser, Lakelse

His ship, which is going into drydock at Esquimalt this Thursday, accompanied by her sister ship HMCS Quebec, the aircraft carrier Magnificent and the destroyer Sioux, was part of the west coast contingent that represented the Canadian Navy at the Coronation review at

A net profit of \$289.50 was five months. A big prize will go realized by the Prince Rupert to over-all winners and small Soroptimist Club at its recent prizes will be awarded for best rummage sale, members were scores. Team captains for the told at the October meeting of three sets of five tables each are the group Tuesday night at the Mrs. Rena Ham, Miss Elizabeth home of Norma Irving, Elizabeth Clement, and Mrs. Bertha Boul-

Proceeds from the sale will The group also discussed the complete the club's \$500 com- annual T.B. Seal compaign and immediately. The Soroptimist campaign covers the Rupert coastal area from Ocean Falls to

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dmonton Hyers Draw With Royals Burtschy Recalled

By The Canadian Press

Now that Edmonton Flyers have finally scored a goal on their home ice, they should be ble to take a better aim on the Western Hockey League crown ney won last season.

Flyers cracked a goose-egg that had been with them for 128 minutes of hockey in their own rena and went on to score two more goals Wednesday night and earn a 3-3 draw with New West-

of the first period. That tied it

notched the tying marker with Reese. seven minutes left in the game.



DUKE UNABLE TO OPEN BRITISH EMPIRE GAMES

VANCOUVER ()-The Duke of Edinburgh will be unable to open the British Empire Games here July 31 although he will watch many events being run off, Stan Smith, general chairman of the Games Society said here Wednesday.

Prince Rupert Dully News

Thursday, October 15, 1953

Just back from talks in Ottawa, Mr. Smith reported the duke's itinerary to the society at a dinner meeting.

"I was informed that Prince Philip's visit to Australia and his part in opening of Parliament ceremonies will make it impossible for him to leave for Canada before July 29," Mr.

Reese expressed surprise at the compromise for a two-year con-

Dressen, flushed with two

Dressen promised to give

Boston Bruins, the giant-kil-

Hockey League playoffs, have

ambitions to become giants

isn't too significant in itself

or three outings.

while everyone else has had two

Sunday was a resounding 4-1 vic-

tory over Montreal Canadiens.

the proud Stanley Cup holders.

The team that entertains Tor-

onto Maple Leafs tonight is

virtually the same aggregation

that ousted the first-place De-

troit Red Wings in the semi-

finals before bowing to the Can-

The incomparable Milt

Schmidt, now a sedate 35, is

back for centre-ice and general

spark-plug duties. Thirty-three-

vear-old Sugar Jim Henry still

guards the nets. Defencemen

Bill Quackenbush and Hal Lay-

coe and penalty-killing forward

Joe Klukay, all in their 30s, are

The line of Fleming, Mackell,

Johnny Peirson and Eddie Sand-

ford, which carried the mail in

last year's Stanley Cup bid, ac-

counted for two of the opening-

night goals against Montreal. A

newcomer worth watching is

left-winger Doug Mohns, from

the Memorial Cup champion

Barrie Flyers, who fired a third

The Leafs go to Boston with

a 1-1 record, but face one of the

most fearsome jinxes in the NHL. Their record over the last few

years includes few victories over

the Bruins on their home grounds

-just one in seven tries last

still around.

tally Sunday.

But the Bruins' debut last

last season's National

Centre Frank O'Grady was the Reese Seen Dodger Menfor away by Buddy Boone by beating II Dressen Fails to Sign

BROOKLYN (AP)-Charlie ering Reese as a possible succesp at 1-1, Royals' Gordie Fasho- Dressen, still insisting today he sor to Dressen, O'Malley said: ay having opened the scoring will not return as Brooklyn "That's something we'll discuss manager for anything less than in a week or so. Right now we're land, was built more than 1,000 O'Grady secred again in the a two-year term, may be succeed- going to give Dressen a week to years ago. second period and Hugh Coflin ed by Dodger captain Pee Wee think it over."

Reese, a favorite of Brooklyn straight National League champresident Walter O'Malley and pionships, had demanded a long regarded as a possible fu- three-year contract for \$50,000 a ture successor to Dressen, indi- season. O'Malley countered with cated strongly he would be re- an offer of a one-year pact at an ceptive to taking over the Dodger increase in salary from \$35,000 reins if they were of red him. to \$42,500. Dressen attempted to

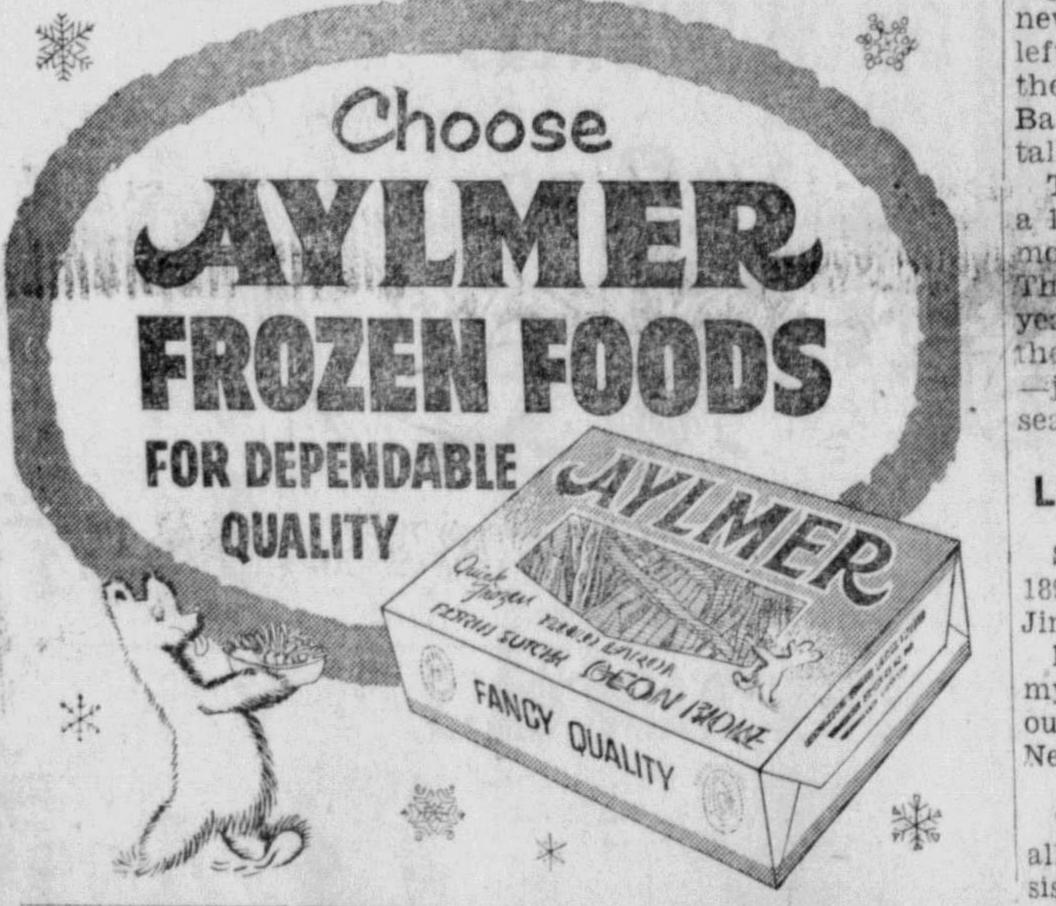
failure to rehire Dressen as tract at O'Malley's salary fig-Dodger manager Wednesday and ures. He was turned down. said he hoped Dressen would re-O'Malley his final answer before

'As for myself. I will have to he leaves for his California home tend to contact them. They



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Spokane, Nelson Battle to 5-5 Tie

By The Canadian Press Spokane Flyers and Nelson

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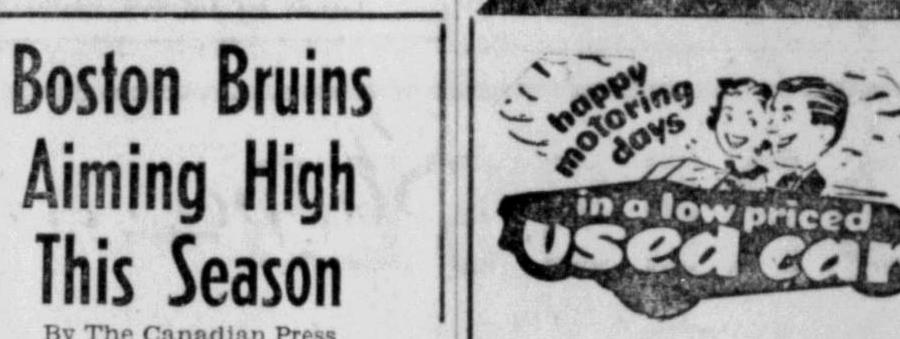
In inter-league action Kimberley Dynamiters of the WIHL found Okanagan league competition more than they could handle for the third straigh night, dropping an 8-5 decisio to Kamloops Elks.

Maple Leafs broke out a comnanding 4-1 lead over the Flyers in the second period but found themselves all squared up at th end of regulation time. The teams split a pair of goals in overtime.

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Gales and generally rank In the Ogden Channel area for herring delivered and \$7.20 weather at sea for the past two where record catches were taken at sea. If the herring show heavy weeks has put a crimp in most in 1951 and 1952, the fish aren't enough to fill the 70,000-ton activity of the fisheries in the expected in great numbers until quota in the two northern subnorth during the present slack December. There was no herring districts, it will tend to improve period between the salmon and fishing last winter because of greatly the economic level of

Out scouting for B.C. Packers

In the southern district, especially in the Gulf of Georgia, herring fishing is well under way. The department of fisheries reports these fish are heavy in oil and provide a good yield for kippering and salting down. Towards the end of winter and into spring, the herring's fat runs into spawn and then is only fit for reduction into meal.

While fishermen in the north experienced one of their worst salmon seasons because of a general failure of the pink run and only a decimated run of chums in certain areas, the overall B.C. salmon pack of 1,690,343 cases up to October 3, this year, was more than 400,000 cases greater than the 1952 pack. Accounting for this was the extensive sockeye run in the Fraser last July and fair average run of pinks and chums in the south.

Statistics show, too, that wh great many trollers in th north this year didn't make er ough to meet expenses, the total

The Co-op is going to start tended that the accident was the processing shrimp this fall for outside and local markets, al- result of an "act of God," occurthough exports are going to be ring during a violent thunder faced with some tough competi- and lightning storm. tion from low-priced Japanese shrimp appearing on tables in U.S. homes. But Rupert housewives may well look forward to seeing fresh cooked as well as shelled shrimp being displayed soon in the windows of local meat markets.

Ready to go shrimping for the Co-op are Nels Rudd on the Secure, and Ole Olsen on the Horizon. Both boats are trollers, equipped for dragging. They expect to operate in Iceberg Bay in the mouth of the Naas River, and in other nearby areas.

The Co-op also reports that two member vessels are weathstorms in the Hecates beam trawling and two others are tossing in the teeth of gales, black-codding in the Alaskan Gulf. The trawlers are Carl and Oscar Giske on the Taplow and Morris H. respectively; the codders. Barney Roald of the Neptune and Harold Helland of the Parma. Meanwhile, Paul Rosang is planning to outfit the Oldfield for herring-bait seining.

Only other activity in the fisheries here is the crab canning operations at Nelson Bros. Ltd. which has been carried out through the salmon season and

while approprious at the Government elevator are slowing down from the summer's rush on wheat shipping, at least one more ship is expected here this month. She is the Taranger, classy-looking combined passenger liner and freighter of Norwegian registry which docked here in August.

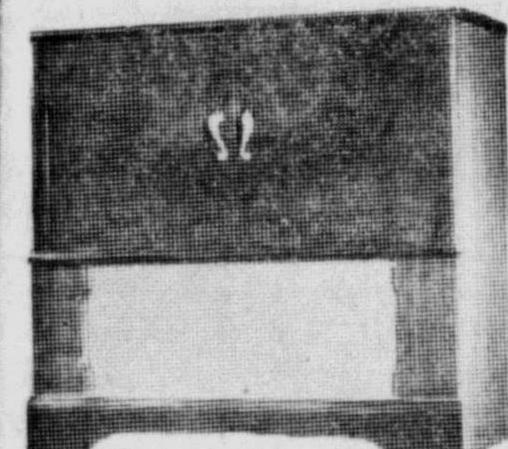
It is also understood that two deep-sea freighters will dock at the elevator next month.

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There was no question about that, city altogether. The CNE site In the motor age, it was an out- has always had its backers. The and-out nuisance.

But the problem that had been ed to stay put. batted about Toronto for more years than most people care to remember was: Where?

An anachronism in the modmoved a mile east to the Canadian National Exhibition grounds, probably next spring.

stretches from west Queen street, every year, was settled upon. southward across Lakeshore Come next summer the roller boulevard toward the Lake On- coaster, shooting galleries, the tario shore. Through it pass merry-go-rounds, miniature two main thoroughfares leading rides, hot dog stands, backers to the junction of No. 2 highway | weight-guessers and hurdyand the Queen Elizabeth Way. gurdy music will be gone from

from the west don't need to be

DRIVERS' NIGHTMARE Motorists entering Toronto

told about Sunnyside. To them, Caused Mishap for most of the 40 years it's been located there, it's a confusing VANCOUVER (P-The "act of tangle of vehicles slowed to a God" defence of B.C. Power Com- crawl or halted altogether by mission in a civil action at Pouce, thousands of pedestrians of all Coupe, B.C., has been upheld in lages who daily each year from the British Columbia Supreme spring until fall stream back Court by Mr. Justice J. M. Coady. and forth across the boulevard.

ADMIRAL E. J. C. QVIST-

GAARD, Danish chief of de-

fence and chairman of the

NATO military committee, is

in Ottawa for talks with Can-

adian defence and military

officials. It is his first visit to

this country.

line July 2, 1951.

The power commission con-

He dismissed the suit of Clar- Some civic officials thought it ence M. Eckert. Dawson Creek should be moved to Toronto iscarpenter, for \$986 medical ex- lands out in the bay. Others sugpenses, plus unstated general gested a lakeside spot south of damages for injuries received the highways. Still others felt i when he came in contact with a

live wire, which fell from a power Construction Worker Killed

MERRITT, B.C. (9 - James Hall, 29. Prince George construction worker, was crushed to death here Wednesday by a steel Timber is a major product in girder. His company builds Alaska, which has vast forests of bridges for the Trans-Mountain hemlock, spruce and red cedar. Oil pipeline.

concessionaires, of course, want-

The matter has been settled at last. A decision to build a \$4,-500,000 bridge at the Humber

ern age, smack athwart a chok- river, eliminating a number of ed, six-lane highway. Toronto's traffic bottlenecks, and the Sunnyside amusement park has necessary approaches, meant had its future settled. It's to be that Sunnyside had to go, as soon as possible.

Quickly, a corner of the CNE The city-owned fun spot ground, used only two weeks of their old stand near the board-



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DERSON, Leavenworth, Kan., carpenter, found this undantly-nailed two-by-four in a porch he was the prison town. He counted 21 nails protruding te pine board, but a closer inspection showed 23 en into the section without splitting it. Henderson. carpentering for some time, says he never saw one many nails in it. Eight and 16-penny nails were erson who secured the two-by-four in place years

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enough runways for land planes member union. nd couldn't afford to build Larsen, of Stanwood, Wash.,

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Queen Busy Packing, Making Plans For Lengthy, Arduous Australian Tour

- conservation and the contraction of the contracti

LONDON (D)-A host of per- matic sources of the countries rose" complexion in any climate. sonal chores and decisions con- concerned. front the Queen these days. One thing is certain. The ma Holland, who has looked after estry and fishing, this week. typical of the problems facing weather will range from warm to the Queen's beauty problems persons leaving home on a long downright hot until she gets back since 'teen-age and who was re- don Wismer and former Forests Packing is to be done to fit a to wear many silk and nylon beauty on Coronation Day

ing Christmas without her.

for a Queen.

SUMMER DRESSES

final fittings and the inevitable has less freedom to change of weather she will meet on this at a certain function are indiaround-the-world journey, she cated to closely-concerned womhas sought advice on clothing en well ahead of time. The cus-

IWA Parley Backs Ouster Of Official

VANCOUVER (CP) - Delegates to the annual convention of the International Woodworkers of (CP) - The young which were getting longer and America (CIO-CCL) unanimousrejecting the appeal of Karley Many ports of call on the Larsen against his ouster as onger runs didn't have big vice-president of the 130,000-

> Then, with war develop- was relieved of his job by the big runways sprang up union's executive board last st overnight, and after the year shortly after he was placed the flying boat became less on trial to face charges of conspiring to teach and advocate But now again planes are the overthrow of the governtting too big for their run- ment. He was acquitted of the s in some ports, he said, and charges Saturday by a federal flying-boat finds its flexi- court jury at Seattle at the conpaying off as it did before clusion of a 25-week trial. Five others were convicted.

that one of the showpieces at at the convention here to appeal Britain was the "Princess fly- the border by Canadian immi-

sengers at 380 miles an hour District immigration director for upwards of 1,500 miles and John P. Boyd said at Seattle he can land on any convenient had been notified that the reason written by a Canadian of-With this plane we are be- ficial on the order banning Larnning to approach a true ship sen's entry was that he was i"member of prohibited classes

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By MURIEL NARRAWAY | colors and materials from diplo- types required for her "English

the flight to Bermuda Nov. 23, clude a lot of ballet-length even- departure presents from their The attorney-general's departstarting an Australian tour last- ing dresses, easier to wear and mother—she never leaves it to ment under the coalition goving six months, she will have less bulky than the embroidered anyone else-and there will be chosen the jewelry and clothing crinolines she has made famous. others during the trip, chosen en inside the lightweight luggage Already packed are crinoline, route or selected beforehand. purchased for her 1951 Canadian hat and shoe boxes and the trip. There must be enough to heavy, crested black and brown last until she boards the char- suitcases that have been in the Stronge Sub Nov 27. It must be suited to the generation. Appended are lists occasions before her and befitted detailing contents and position

ADVANCE TIPS GUARDED

Most of her clothes are ready One subsidiary problem has -with the exception of a few been that, as usual, the Quee hard-to-make decisions even chosen outfit than most of her queens leave for the last mo- subjects. That is because the ment. Conscious of the variety clothes and color she will wear tom prevents wives of officials and diplomats from the embarrassment of choosing something clashing or closely identical.

The knowledge goes, however. to only a chosen few. Other than that her garments are secret until she appears in them, when details are readily given out by the designer concerned.

The problem of hot-weather makeup has been considered carefully to provide the Queen

Adviser is Australian-born Thel-

When she boards the plane for tour, the Queen will probably in- Anne will get personally-selected nearby.

Seen in North

en submarine and airplane, believed a to be Russian, observed at close

The report has been denied officially by military authorities but the Times said its story is from authoritative sources. It said both the plane and submarine were painted black and neither bore any identification

St. Lawrence island is about 25 miles from the international date line and less than 50 miles from the southeastern tip of

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)-The Anchorage Times reported Tuesday that an unidentified ange the activities of the Alaska national guard on St. Lawrence

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Coalitionists to Explain Timber Sale

ment will be called before the timber. legislature's committee on for-

Former Attorney-General Gorhome next May. She is expected aponsible for the Queen's natural Minister E. T. Kenney will be schedule of varied activities, materials of gossamer weight and Then there are presents, an which is enquiring into the twocalled before the committee climates and means of travel, she's picked at least a dozen off- important last-minute task. One year-old sale of timber in Mount Presents have to be bought for the peg cottons ranging in price will be a birthday present for Bruce provincial park on Saltthe family that will be celebrat- from £4 to £8.

Prince Charles, five years old on spring island by the park board As she did on her Canadian Nov. 14. Both he and Princess of the Mount Maxwell park

VICTORIA W-Two ministers ment with the park board and, The former ministers will be of the former coalition govern- Mohan Singh, purchaser of the asked to explain circumstances

leading up to the purchase.

IT'S TIME . . .

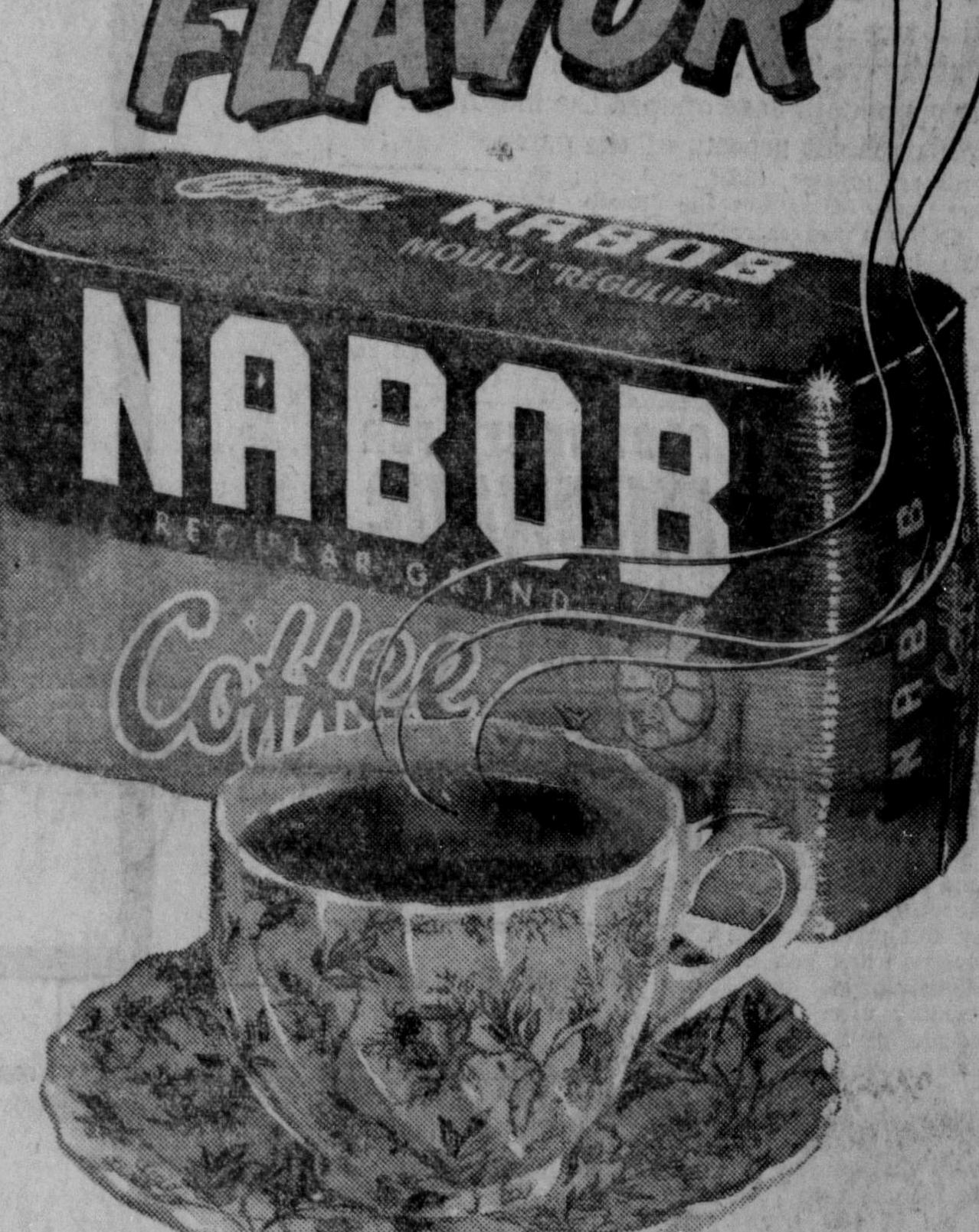
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By DOROTHY ROE

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the simplest possible terms three children to educate,

just how you go about accumu- "Today women have to be NEW YORK (AP)-The next lating a nest egg that may be economists," says Mrs. Hiram

"The 'hand that rocks the

cradle' belongs now all too often

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He will be so goggle-eyed with They explain the advantages imazement that you probably and disadvantages of putting policies . . . We who do 85 per your savings in government bonds, in life insurance and The way to accomplish this is in real estate. They describe the

They suggest investment profor women's clubs and schools grams for a working woman on her own, for a working wom-Joyce and Sally have tackled an with two children to educate, the investment problems of for an unemployed widow and women with a view to explaining for a husband and wife with

BLACKWOOD on

BY EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Overcall Largest Gamble in Bridge

We in America call it overcalling or competing. The British are more picturesque about it. They call it "butting in." In any case, entering auction after your opponents have opened the bidding is one of the most difficult aspects of the game.

The rewards are greater, the penalties are more disastrous the North player redoubled. the gamble in bridge is right 1600 points. The swing on the

Worth dealer Both sides vulnerable North (Mr. Champion) S-A Q J 7 3 H-QJ4 C-K Q 10 9 (Mr. Truex)

You can be reasonably precise about a game bid or a slam bid or about executing a squeeze or in end-play. But precision goes but the window when you are leciding whether or not to get into the bidding after it has been opened ahead of you.

These points are well illusrated by today's deal. The and was played in an import ant team of four match. Mr Truex, a very fine player, decided he had enough to come with a bid of two hearts Many would agree with him The record does not include description of the play: merely shows the terse comment, "Down 1100."

Mr. Truex was anxious to see how the East player for the Impeting team had fared in the other room. The answer was stounding. That East player had stayed out of the bidding entirely. He passed the one pade opening and the South player then bid two hearts. His partner raised to three heart and he went on to four.

The East player doubled and

the decisions are more When the smoke cleared away, The largest part of the contract was down three or hand was a cool 2700 pointsbased principally on the decision whether to overcall the

spade opening or to pass it.

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Gerson told Magistrate Daly:

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Daly agreed and dismissed the case.

mice Rupert Daily News Citizen's Forum On Air Tonight

One of the best-known discussion programs on the air, Citizens' Forum, returns to the CBC's Trans-Canada network tonight, October 15, with the topic "Is Professionalism Ruining Canadian Sports?"

Members of the panel will be Clarence Campbell of Montreal, president of the National Hockey League; Jim Coleman, wellknown Toronto sports writer; and Bernie Hodgetts, coach of Trinity College school hockey team at Port Hope, Ont., and former University of Toronto football player. The chairman will be Bernard Trotter of the

An exceptionally AROHA Water good grain crop this year may ish Medical Associate. turn out to be a record for Nor- indicated the fat me way, Barley acreage, now twice short but not merry as large as in 1947, accounts for are far more prone to the increase. Cultivation of and disease, it was a

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You'll find these potatoes both excellent keepers and cookers

SOCKEYE, NABOB, Faricy, 1/2-16 tin ---TOMATO, CAMPBELL'S tins FDADT FUUU HEINZ -- 5 tins LOC



PRIME RIB ROASTS Pound	60c
BEEFSHORT RIBS, Pound	300
BOLOGNAALL BRANDS, Pound	336
BONELESS PICNICS Pound	590
HAM Boned and Rolled Gainers, Half or Whole, Pound	

REMEMBER . . . All Meats Processed at SUPER-VALU Are Government Inspected - All Beef Is Branded - All Meats Are Cello Wrapped for Added Protection.

CHICKEN SWIFTS PREMIUM \$1.99

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Thursday, October 15, 1953

HELP THE GYRO

with the

PLAYGROUNDS

Buy Your Apples by the Box from Gyro Members

SATURDAY IS APPLE DAY!

No.1 TOKAY GRAPES 2 Lbs. 27c No.1 OKANAGAN CELERY Lb. 91/20 No.1 OKANAGAN ONIONS Lb. 7c GENUINE HOLLAND BULBS Pkt.69c

NOW IS THE TIME FOR PLANTING BULBS

"OF SPECIAL INTEREST"—The Women's Co-ordinating Council will be holding a tea in the Civic Centre Thursday, October 22nd. All who can, please bring food donations to the home cooking stall. All proceeds to go for the annual Christmas "Over 70" banquet.

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OUR OPPOSITION DOES

NOW you can grind your coffee

the way you want it at SUPER-VALU . . . and you are sure it's fresh, too. Coffee grinder is located in centre of market.

GLACE CHERRIES

 $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. pkt. $\frac{31}{3}$

Made by the makers of Jergen's Lotion



1/2 leaspoon salt

1/2 cup CRISCO 1/3 cup sugar 1/2 cup molasses 2 cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon ginger 1 teaspoon cinnamen 3/4 cup sour milk

Add dry sifted ingredients alter-

mixture. Drop from a teaspool

Crisco 3 Lb. 990 Carton 340

Frozen Peas

Regular Size

5 pkgs. \$1.00

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