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# Plane From Air

ssociated Press

ADEN, Ger-24 men who from a dislying Boxcar" Libyan desert lay night have alive, United Force Eurodquarters an-

of the big plane

ivors were spotted 60 nales southwest e said a rescue

at the crash land party was on carrying a crew of

age and survivors from the air by

Anthis, commander lus air base. had been missing y midnight, when was 30 to 50 miles rth African coast. American and Italom Naples, Wheelus ad searched all day resumed the hunt

### Cadets Parade. Tonight

al Drill Hall at Rupert's Captain on, who are slated Camp Comox on

ho will be leaving amship Thursday g to the Vancouver base for two weeks. formerly a Royal will be under com-Cmdr. Derreck Tye e the cadets given ruction in sailing. irksmanship, navi-

naval lore. ping to camp must briefing parade toal instructions can niforms will not be



HERE'S ONE FELLOW who can beat summer's heat! Whenever the themometer climbs too high for comfort, Homer Whitlock Italy, to Wheelus | decides it's time to check conditions in the ice plant he manages for the Pacific Fruit Express Co. at Laramie, Wyo. There, among 40,000 tons of 300-pound ice cakes (that's 1,280,000,000 ice cubes -if you're thinking of a long, cool drink) he's apt to decide that summer heat isn't so bad after all. The ice is used to re-ice railroad refrigerator cars.

## Troops Deliver Mail In Strike-Hit France

troops delivered mail in strike- at a specting in Paris today, bound France today as the called by Communist and nonworst labor crisis in 17 years Communist unions, were urged dragged into its sixth day.

Letters delivered in some provincial towns today by police were the first mail to move since last Wednseday when the postmen had touched off a general strike of all state employees in protest against a government Catholic miners resumed work. plan to economize in the civil

though the majority of the transportation workers, have

one back to work. Though troops today emptied stuffed mail boxes in Paris, the

capital still has had no de-

A trial of strength between postmen and the govern-

ultimatum. would be ignored.

PARIS (Reuters)-Police and Thousands of postal workers

to continue the strike for an unlimited period.

stoppage Tuesday. 3.000,000 strikers, including most In Algiers 77 per cent of the ing the evening.

### WEATHER

Forecast

North Coast Region:

when all employees still on Variable cloudiness Tuesday, A ency of Quebec East.

### New Award Offered Students

Students of Booth Memorial High School will have the opportunity from now on of competing for a new \$250 scholarship to be called the Henry Meyeroff scholarship. District 52 school board accerted the offer of the annual scholarship from Mr. Meyeroff of Penticton, former owner of Crescent Shows after receipt of a letter from H. D. Pritchard, principal of

Penticton High School. Mr. Pritchard told the board that Mr. Meyeroff has now retired and has invested his money in order that scholarships may be made available for high school students throughout British Columbia. The board will be informed

# have led the parade of voters in Korean War Up-to-the-minute results of Set 385 Dead

Several well-known Canadian the Far East a total of 383 fatal in Japan and Korea late in 1950. intoxication charges.

Southern Section-Sunny to- to the wire Sunday night with were directly attributable to ment is expected later today day, clouding over this evening, a meeting in his home constitu- enemy action and the remaining 90 to training accidents, vehicle in Japan.

"Moccasin telegraph" took "We have been classed as a natives are a harmless people

care of the natives after 18 In- bunch of savages," he said. "Our and wish to be friends with the dian chiefs and headmen met people have been blamed for the white man. in a 31/2-hour conference with acts of a small group no larger | "I am ashamed to walk the Indian Superintendent Anfleid, than the irresponsible few who streets because of the burden of Mayor Whalen and RCMP In- cause trouble among the disgrace we are having to bear.

The white residents of the The Indians, he said, have ed a bad people. We want justcity paid heed to a city council worked hard to acquire enfran- ice for our people. We do not proclamation issued by the chisement and equal rights with want to be pushed around." mayor and city council which whites, and have been made the OTTAWA \_ The Korean war asked co-operation of the peo- goats of these in unfortunate ment with Mayor Whalen, and assured him that they want to

coming part of a disorderly mob. ple had been unjustly punished

the trouble on three things: is our duty to teach our people conduct of the beer parlors in how to live as citizens." allowing natives to get intoxi-Mayor Whalen assured then Both the full city detachment cated; fault of some policemen that as chief magistrate he deoutside his home riding. He spoke and a further 27 are listed only and subdivision detachments of who do not understand the na- plored the "unjust publicity" tives and do not realize that the given the native people and told ning, but most of them remain- Indians have only the streets them he did not consider the natives the ringleaders nor en-

# There was a different feeling Escapes Injury

and told him that the Blackfoot tribe in Alberta had David Roblin of Prince Rupert thought sufficiently of him to escaped with bruises and minor make him a chief. He said that Police who patrolled the area cuts Sunday when his car lunghe took a great interest in their stopped and chatted with na- ed into the Skeena River near welfare both as a race and as tives and whites when the three Kwinitsa after it was in colindividuals. He promised them heer parlors in the one block lision with an auto being driven that any well-founded grievby Doug Stevenson, administraance that they had would be

men, women and youths deter- Drivers of both vehicles re- corrected. ally poor at the time because "Come on, you're going home," of dust being stirred up by a

Mr. Stevenson was not injured, but reported damage to their problems with their fellow the extent of about \$300 to his

Mr. Roblin managed to open the door of his new-model car and escape before the vehicle Haig. 75, wife of the Progressive settled in the river. He was en Conservative Senate leader, died route to Terrace at the time of suddenly in her Winnipeg home

We do not want to be proclaim-

The chiefs expressed agree-

put things right. The past two

tirely responsible for the events

Inspector Taylor outlined his

experience with Prairie Indians

investigated and if found just,

Commenting on the quiet Sat-

urday night, Indian Superia-

tendent Anfield said it came as

a result of the effort made by

the native people to discuss

WINNIPEG (P)-Mrs. John T

of the past two weeks.

# Large Turnout Expected At Polls

## Voting Slow In Early Hours

Rainy weather greeted early voters in many parts of Skeena riding today and tended to hold down interest in this city as only 758 persons had cast ballots by 1:30 p.m.

There are indications, however, that a large turnout will go to the polls after 4 o'clock, when many workers finish their

Rain began falling here shortly after midnight, following six days of sunshine. The weather office blamed the rain on a Pacific disturbance moving into this region and the forecast was for cloudy skies and rain throughout the day.

Meanwhile, election officials reported 147 persons cast ballots in the advance poll, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

There are 153 polls in Skeena riding, including the two advance polls, with a total of 21,-093 voters. In Prince Rupert there are 5,589 eligible to choose one of four candidates.

Elsewhere throughout Canada today, warm sunny weather was general and the weatherman vere storms likely to crop up to discourage voters.

Polls opened at the Civic Cen- of regulations concerning the tre this morning at 9 o'clock bursary at a later date. and close at 7 p.m.

Keeping their record intact. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montchal Canadian | Ol their votes in the election. They federal elections for many

the count in Skeena riding will be given locally from time to time tonight over CFPR, starting strike, but Socialist and with a Canadian and provincial roundup of events at 7 p.m.

be heard by residents here dur- Infantry Brigade Group landed had been booked by police on Another chief lay blame for weeks have hurt our people.

postal workers have voted for George Drew, Progressive Con- In addition, Army headquarters à strike of unlimited duration. servative leader, was the only announced today, one soldier is ALL ON DUTY leader to close out his campaign missing but presumed to be dead

Prime Minister St. Laurent undetermined. carried his campaign right down | Of the 383 fatal casualties, 293

strike are due to be suspended little warmer. Winds light. Low | CCF leader M. J. Coldwell accidents, natural causes, drownunder terms of a govednment tonight and high Tuesday at wound up his electioneering in ings. burns and infections in-Port Hardy, 52 and 65. Low to- his home riding of Rosetown- cluding haemorrhagic fever, and A postal workers' spokesman night and high Tuesday at Biggar, Sask., and Solon Low, other causes. Seventy-nine of said the order was illegal and Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 55 Social Credit leader, in his con- the 90 occurred in Korea and 11 stituency, Peace River, Alta.



STORM CLOUDS DUMPED 41/4 inches of water on Edmonton in a 13-hour period, snarling communications and forming hundreds of miniature lakes in residential areas. This scene is in the inundated Beau Park district.

## Citizens Co-operate With Authorities To Enjoy Quiet, Happy Saturday Night

Co-operation of the citizens result of the two previous Sat-left for them after the taverns of Prince Rupert and the native urday nights. close; and fault of younger navisitors saw to it that Saturday The publicity of the so-called live men and women, who must night was a quiet, happy one in riots had set the clocks back be taught how to handle liquor this city. There were no inci- years for the natives, one chief if they wish to use it. cients reported to police.

spector Taylor.

has cost the Canadian Army in ple with the RCMP and point- occurrences. ing out the consequences of be- He said a "fine group of peo-French marine and fishing political writers and commentat- casualties from all causes since Between 2 p.m. Saturday and by the irresponsibility of a few." one chief said, "and we want to The postmen remain not fleet have called for a 24-hour ors will appear over the CBC and first troops of the 25th Canadian 2 p.m. Sunday only 17 persons LISTS CAUSES

Saturday night at Kingston, Ont. as missing. Their fate is still the RCMP were on call all eveed inactive. There was "no trouble" all evening, police officials

> on Saturday than on the previous two Saturday nights when the block on Third Avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets was jammed with people.

closed between 6 and 7 p.m. Everywhere you could hear tor at the hospital here.

mined that they weren't going ported visibility was exceptionto get into trouble. one young native told his fath- passing train.

er, "we're not staying here. We'll

go and find Mom." Sightseers were not present in the increasing numbers of the previous two Saturdays. At 11:30 when the beer parlors emptied, restaurants were crowded and people stood in small groups, while others

crowded buses and taxis on

the way out of town.

Earlier in the day, the chiefs and counsellors of the Indian bands had assured the mayor, the police inspector and the Indian department of three things: That they would do the people; would bring any specific cases requiring investigation to the authorities, and would continue to give to the mayor, council and the RCMP bill of rights giving Canadians | that loyalty to the Crown which is the essence of the Indians throughout Canada.

> "There are no more loyal subjects to the Queen than the Indians," the chiefs asserted.

DEPLORE PUBLICITY

and minced no words. Almost Cold Storage. the publicity given natives as a 000, direct to Atlin; Frisco Co-op.

## Better landings for Prince (U.S.), 18.9, 17, 13, Atlin; B.C. everything in their power to Rupert are expected from the Producer, 50,000, 18.9, 17, 13, Pa-

have not yet been totalled.

day and today, and 374,000 17,13, Atlin. pounds were sold to Co-op.

Landings August 8: Kaare, 15,000, 19.9, 18, 13, Cold Storage; Sea Rang-

maintain law and order among 10-day halibut season just con- cific; Capella II, 24,000, 18.9, 17, cluded although final figures 13, Cold Storage; Lacomme, 21,-500, 18.8, 17, 13, Royal; Island June 29 top price was equal- Queen, 26,000, 18.9, 17, 13, Cold led Saturday when 20.2 cents Storage; Deep Sea, 18,000, 18.7, was paid for mediums. Total of 17, 13, Cold Storage; Joseph 258,500 pounds of halibut were Baker, 8,000, 18.8, 17, 13, Cold traded on the exchange Satur- Storage; Miss Jean, 40,000, 18.9,

Tramp with 40,000, Parma with 70,000, Atti, 29,000, P. Doreen, 23,000, Gony, 24,000, Viking, At the same time, the 18 rep- er, 15,000, 20, 18.5, 13, Pacific; 23,000, Advance II, 25,000, Cape resentatives pulled no punches Arric Artic I, 21,000, 20.2, 18, 13, Spence, 20,000, Ingrid H, 15,000, Clipper II, 38,000, Oslo, 20,000, without exception they deplored | August 10: Aloho (U.S.), 21,- Taplow, 47,000, all cold to the

## eturn rk Soon

(Reuters) -Sir Winhill. 78, gave fresh ay that he is gradung his old form and resume his full ime minister. an statesman, who

was ordered to rest of overwork, has R. A. Butler, who rrying out the dayof prime minister, cation. rmally chancellor of er, will leave town

a vacation in York-Scotland. It is not ne is due back. minister's medical still to say when t to return to his uthoritative sources

## aking good progress. ers Miner

vealed to determine the comngard, miner from plexion of Canada's new ed in hospital Sungovernment. nquest into his death The seven-week campaign this afternoon at shut up shop here last night and all four candidates for Skeena riding await only the

ived by five daughvhom, Mrs. P. Brookhu, was with him at Remains are being Vancouver for



E. T. APPLEWHAITE . . . seeks re-election

mystery card.

E-day outcome.

Three of the candidates, Ed-

ward T. Applewhaite, seeking

re-election as Liberal MP

Harry Archibald, CCF stand-





HARRY ARCHIBALD ... CCF Candidate



JAMES MCKELVIE ... Socreds hope



MRS. ANN MINARD . . . LPP standard-bearer

## Skeena Candidates Await Result of Vote

ard-bearer, and Mrs. Ann Minshown their election cards but ard, Labor - Progressive - appeared together for a final the voters today hold the rally at the Canadian Legion Tonight, the card will be re-

James McKelvie, Social Credit candidate, in a letter advised Local 708 of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers and the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, sponsors of the forum, that he was unable to attend, and was not repre-

With only about 60 persons in attendance, each candidate outlined their party's stand in

the election and answered Most of the questions were

directed toward Mr. Applewhaite, who was called upon to state the government's policy on the fishing industry on this coast and told of the treaty drawn up with the Japanese, of which he took a leading

Patrick O'Neill, president of Local 708, was in the chair. Mr. Applewnaite, who is seeking a second term, spoke of the

ment of this part of Canada. Mrs. Minard outlined briefly her party's stand and said a a guarantee of civil liberties was one of the main planks of the LPP platform.

dustries that mean develop-

Mr. Archibald pointed out to the audience pieces of legislation which the Liberal government has endorsed in the past few years but which, he said, were first brought to the attention of Parliament by the Liberal party record and said he was interested in all in-CCF party.

## Prince Rupert Daily News Star Denies

H. G. PERRY. Vice-President

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### Canada Speaks

J. F. MAGOR. President

TODAY millions of Canadians are deciding the future of their country and, with it, their own. In hamlets, villages, towns and cities, the ordinary Joe and his wife are marking the bit of paper which seems insignificant by itself but which, in the end result, expresses the powerful and undeniable voice of the people.

- Mr. and Mrs. Joe, and all the unactached Joes, are playing their brief but vital part in a drama which has the attention not only of Canada but of the world. The first and by far the most strenuous part of the play was enacted by those who put themselves up for public scrutiny, both critical and approving. They are the citizens with sufficient courage and concern for their country's welfare to sacrifice much personal time and energy in order that good government, according to their beliefs, may be continued or established.

They are the candidates. They are the men and women who have placed their case before the Joes. Their work is over and today they step aside while the final act is performed.

But for a few the real work is just beginning. They are the ones who will win a mandate to carry the voice of their constituents into the nation's affairs.

While they will receive the congratulations, to the losers must also go our gratitude for making themselves available so that the will of the majority may be well and truly ascertained.

### The City We Prefer

DRINCE RUPERT of Saturday night was an entirely different city from that of the week before. We much prefer the more recent variety and feel sure that all other citizens do, too.

We are confident that this is the kind of city we will continue to have. Everybody wants a home where they can enjoy comfort, peace and security. Those who are doing their utmost to make this possible merit our lasting appreciation.

## OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeoa

Today will be this capital's are being touted to do even The Editor, Time of greatest suspense since better. The common expecta- The Daily News: June 1949. The hours between tion is that they will pass the At this date it is still impossible The youngster had been missing how and the opening of the bal- CCF and become the third party to state the success of the 1953 since Aug. 1, but his disappearbot-boxes tonight will drag with in the House. Forecasts of their Canadian Red Cross appeal, but ance was not reported by the

The suspense this time is even 25-35. the June 27th sweep of the St. tal views it today. But don't for- years. ers alike recognize that the mar- could be there just the same. in for surprise in this election Sossibly than in any election Sockeye Catch since Confederation.

Hits 1,570,000 The reason for the greater unertainty this time is that the VANCOUVER —British Co-canadian elector in recent weeks lumbia fishermen have netter as been acting in a cagey way 1,570,000 sockeye salmon worth that has spread an epidemic of about \$2,250,000 since the salmon insomnia through the candidates and workers of all parties. It al Salmon Commission announcsn't that he has been playing ed today. oy or hard to get. He just hasn' een playing at all. He's been shying away from the campaign meetings-his wife as well-and pepriving the political experts of

any opportunity to do their usual mind-reading act. In brief, for the first time in Canadian politics an election is going to be decided not by the mordes who attended the cambaign meetings, but by the hordes who stayed away from

A conscientious newspaper correspondent who travelled with Leader George Drew throughout the campaign gives the PC's a Top chance of 88 seats. In doing so, he feels he's being a bit on the optimistic side.

Correspondents who have been couring with the Prime Minister Eary all the way from 135 to 165 in their estimates of Liberal seats. Those who predict the lower figure think they may be Inder-estimating the Liberal trength.

But all correspondents qualify their forecasts with the reservaion that anything may happen, so far as either of the old-line

parties are concerned. It's different in the case of the minor parties. Politicians and correspondents alike agree on the ean prospect whih both old-line sarties face west of the Manibba boundary line. They give the CCF large gains in Saskathewan and predict they will wind up with a total of 20-25 Seats in the new House. The Soereds, on the basis of their new strength in British Columbia,

## She and Hubby Publicity Mad

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The lady seemed just about ready to blow her blonde wig. She was that

This was Janet Leigh. She was beautifully irate in a honey hairdo that made her look surprisingly like Betty Grable. The fake hair was for her role in Prince Valiant and she had to dye her own tresses the same color so they wouldn't show underneath.

But that wasn't what made her mad. It was some things that had been printed about her and her handsome hubby, Tony Cur-1 tis. Mean, unkind things. Like calling the Curtises publicitymad exhibitionists who are never happy unless a camera lens is prying into their lives. When such comments appeared in a couple of magazines, Janet composed a scorehing letter. "Then I had somebody correct the spelling and I sent it off," she declared. "Oh. I'm so mad!"

And well she might be. Last year she and Tony were the first husband and wife team to win the annual pat on the back from the Hollywood women's press club. They won the golden apples for being the most co-operative

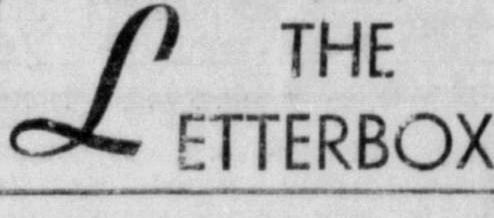
Now come the blasts that the Curtises are too co-operative. It's a bitter pill to Janet, who thought she was pleasing every-

"Publicity is an important part of the business of being a movie performer," she observed. "Mind you, we don't think it's the most important part, as some critics claim we believe.

"Nothing, but nothing, is more important to use than our work. ter off. After all, that's the payoff, the reason for the movie business, what appears up there on the

theatre. If they think you're a learned how to say "no" or "I'l lousy performer, you're through,

anything to interfere with our work and that goes for publicity. too. If some publicity assign- morrow almost anything excep ment comes up while I'm on a worrying. picture and I can do it without any trouble, okay, fine. But if it interferes with what I have to do in front of the cameras, I ask if it can't be postponed until after the end of the picture."



VOTE OF THANKS

probable seats range between there is a possibility that when parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac final returns are tabulated it will Basil, until Thursday. reater than it was proceding That's the picture as this Capi- be the most successful of recent The body was found near the

Laurent government in 1949. For get that factor of surprise. It The support of the daily press lieved the boy died from expoliticians and political observ- may not be on the surface, but it of Canada in the recent cam- posure. paign was most gratifying and vou may be sure that your interest in Red Cross has had a most influential effect on our

Your invaluable assistance throughout the year was recently recognized by Central Council, the highest governing body, which passed a unanimous resolution thanking the daily press for its "valued support to our Society."

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H. H. RIMMER, Chairman, National Publicity Committee.

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MAYA SMODLIBOWSKA, 20-year-old Montreal soaring enthusiast, made her first solo flight at the Soaring Association of Canada glider meeting at Kitchener, Ont. An art student, Mis Smodlibowska was the only woman among the glider pilots.

# REFLECTS

a name. There has been no such person during the past few

There's nothing like the first horseback ride says a contemp-

Herbert Hoover ,a former Uni ted States president is 79, and you get the people inside the retirement. He has not yet think about it" when some new "Neither Tony nor I will allow request for service is received.

People will put off until to

### Police Find Young Indian Boy Dead

CRESTON, B.C. (P) - A nineonth-old Indian boy was found dead by a rubbish heap near this southeastern British Columbia town Saturday, and his parents were charged with manslaughter.

The boy, George Basil, was found by the RCMP dog Wolf.

home of the parents. It is be-

meaning "home on the wave." in night clubs.

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### COD AND COLD WATER

Cod is reported fifth in value behind haddock, redfish, sea herorary, to make a person feel bet- ring and lobsters off the coast of New England. Once, the lordly cod was not tar from No. 1, and that went far to covering much he still remains ready to contri- of the north Atlantic. What "Okay, so you can help sell bute knowledge or experience to makes the difference today, acpersonalities via publicity. But what is known as the Hoover cording to investigation, is cape you have to give something, once Commission, after six years of waters are becoming warmer. It ing "storepedoes" in their bomb staff who seek fish along the

> make a simple little dish, with- over an upturned saucer of coral rifle. out any nourishment to speak of. 300 yards long and 120 yards But sometimes one will take on wide, 'the bombers drop fresh something of more consequence, food packed in dry ice, mail, A child of that age was recently newspapers, magazines and has a new four-room school so married in Kentucky. Well, per- stores to the volunteers who for light it literally "floats" on haps it will be all right if she is 12 months at a time man Aus- peat bog. The building is made handy trying her skill in mak- tralia's Willis island weather of a series of boxes and has no ing apple-pies instead of the station, 1,500 miles south of the solid ground for 80 feet undermud variety.

A judge says imprisonment gives a man a chance to find himself. It also gives his family a chance to find out where he is.

The first Governor-General of Central Africa is expected to be Lord Llewellin who held many ministerial offices in the wartime government. Central Africa is known, otherwise, as Rhodesia. In some ways the appointment can hardly be said to be out of place. Llewellin is a bachelor and 60. Cecil Rhodes was also unmarried and middle-aged and the country was named after

"Human beings could not survive a visit to the moon because there is no air or water there." observes an astronomer. We The Micmac name for Prince have noticed any number of Edward Island was Abegweit, humans surviving hours spent

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FASHION FOOTWEAR

## Eisenhower's Comment on Korean Peace Gungobald of Bo May Be Major Argument for Leaders 's I and many

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. Associated Press Staff Writer

Some people, especially in Europe, are saying that since President Eisenhower listed a truce in Korea as one of the "deeds" by which the Communist world could demonstrate the sincerity of its peace talks, it is now up to him to follow through.

become a major argument those who want an early fourpower meeting of top leaders. Neither Britain nor France subscribes to the idea that the offer of a four-power ministerial conference on Germany, made by the Big Three foreign ministers after their recent meeting in Washington, is a sufficient substitute for the Churchili top-level

dent made his statement.

It now appears to be a rather hower specified. oeuvred around the Syngman hold back the idea of a top-level

ored. U.S. state department experts engaged in planning for the forthcoming conference on political settlements on Korea are searching avidly for signs of what the Communist attitude

Washington rather doubts that settlements can be worked out now. The planners realize that in such a situation you can't ex-The attitude seems likely to pect something for nothing. And they have very little to offer China in return for their major '46 Chev Sede objective, the unification of Korea under a democratic gov-'49 Ford Tude

Communist propaganda at the moment still seems to be directed more at division of the Allies. through the presentation of problems on which they are not that's what the Reds wanted a The meaning of the Korean truce for-or if they use it to truce, however, is not so clear as release their military strength it might have been if it had oc- from Korea for adventures elsecurred last April when the presi- where—then it will not be the "honorable" truce which Eisen-

fragile thing. The Reds man- In the meantime, he can still Rhee dispute until they worked four-power conference - which themselves into a position where Russia would almost surely in they are almost the sole judges of sist be made a five-power conany South Korean action they ference to include Red Chinamight wish to term a violation. as a card to be played if the

### Eisenhower spoke specifically Korea conference breaks up of an honorable truce. And that without results, though with depends on whether it is hon-some display of Red sincerity. Aussie Air Force Planes Deliver Stores

To Trio at Lonely Weather Station

MELBOURNE (Reuters) - The guyed to stand winds of up to colony, a tiny atoll in the Coral around. Queensland coast, now have their From the living quarters, on daily newspapers delivered the only level section, a stone

Four - engined reconnaissance either side. takes cold seas to make the cod hatches as they patrol in anti- low-tide seabed find sharks multiply in its old abundance. submarine exercises from their swimming lazily beside them. mainland base.

A 13-year-old may be able to Swooping down to 200 feet equator and deep in the cyclone neath.

Until the new service began with an experimental trip in April, the Willis island staff was isolated except by radio. Their supplies were left by a lighthouse relief ship which called to change personnel at the end of the February-March cyclone. season. And for the next year they were alone except for hundreds of thousands of seabirds.

Willis is no holiday resort. Nowhere more than 28 feet above mean sea level, it is whipped by gales and spray that may keep the staff indoors for days on end No vegetables will grow there. Its two 60-foot radio masts.

three men who form the entire 100 miles an hour, are the highpopulation of Australia's loneliest est points for hundreds of miles

can be thrown into the surf on planes of the RAAF are carry- The hardier of the Willis island

Fish are speared or, more usually, shot with a high-powered

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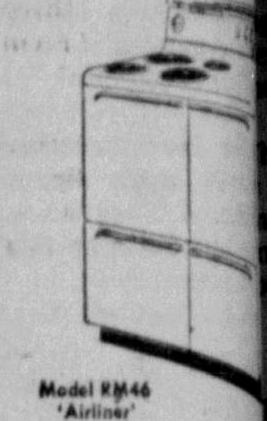
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## ian Voters Take Over Today ct Country's New Government

renewing acquainhis week after a e from the city. ving with their Grimwood workvards and for the he early days.

onald and family r and Kathy Keen i Victoria after eek's vacation at

received from Mr. after a pleasant ind boat.

. J. O'Meara and ko were week-end Keefe home.

Bill Harrison Sr. rdie" and n-training from neral Hospital.

ir Board meeting cussed for the fair a walk." August 29.

MISTAKE

ARBOR, N.B. (CP)\_ fisherman's weir weather. at a fish market. her feet awhile.

From the Atlantic to the Pa-

dents of Prince Canadians are expected to of which the Liberals already make the decision from among have elected two by acclamation four major parties and a mis- in Quebec.

Liberal government, in office 18 Social Credit party-mainly in years, Prime Minister Louis St. the west-and the Communist Laurent, 71, is looking for his Labor-Progressive party, largesecond general election win af- ly in Ontario and Quebec. There ter leading his supporters to are, too, 44 candidates running power in 1949 with the greatest as independents or under a var-LAKE — Mr. and parliamentary majority in Can- lety of labels. adian history.

to their homes in tario premier and Progressive choice in this first August elec-Conservative leader since 1948. also is in his second general

Helen Fedorowicz, 42, lost 110 day's voting. In the other, a pounds in four months, but her Liberal supporter runs under a reducing method probably won't different tag.

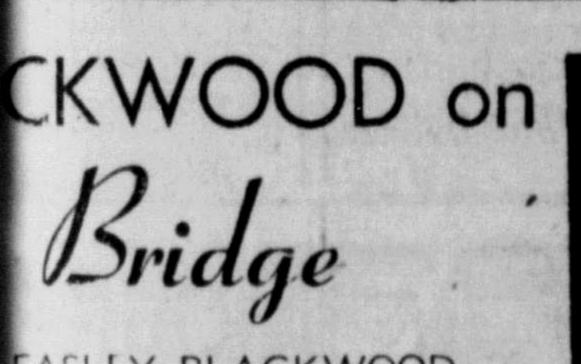
the Hugh Neave day in April when her spouse, the field. good attendance. John. 59, said to her: "Let's take

Then they turned westward, over moutains and desert, camping at tuna which blun- night and braving all kinds of a balance-of-power position if leading countries in regard to

fired from close Fedorowicz weighed 155. She

federal contest and seeking to rold Neave from Woman Loses 110 Pounds

become popular.



# FASLEY BLACKWOOD

neither counts s his partner to not always disu will note from

decided to lead alike to him, he Champion was g inferences. to him Mr. Muzzy

he top card from ades. He returned this also won. played the south.

een of spades was Champion won discarding a small he board, and Mr. d the deuce.

riginal spade hold

ir. Abel must have les left and it apal to keep him out

obably make more. arked Mr. Chamoint, "but I'll play ie tricks." So saythe king of dianed the nine and ooking puzzled, Mr. ith the lone queen wo spades to put down one.

of a stupid lead t of spades?" yellpion angrily.

t made my normal zzy replied. (It was im.) "And let me estion. How many ve gone set if you his hand reckless-

ant has Get Results

This is the day the Canadian voter takes over. VALS He is electing the country's new government.

cific and from the Arctic to the bolster a 48-member represen-L. T. Davis, border, the men and women tation in the lower House.

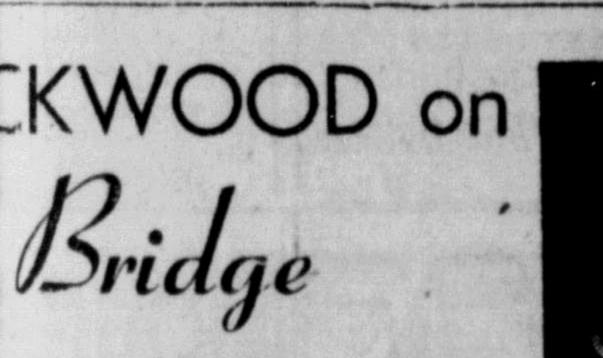
stedly Sunday to a.m. to choose their candidate. to form a government is the Some time after the ballot CCF, which had 13 of the Comavis travelled by boxes are closed at 7 p.m. PDT. mons' 262 members at dissoluhome in Mount Canada will know the make-up tion. of her federal administration Under redistribution, the new for about the next four years. House will have 265 members,

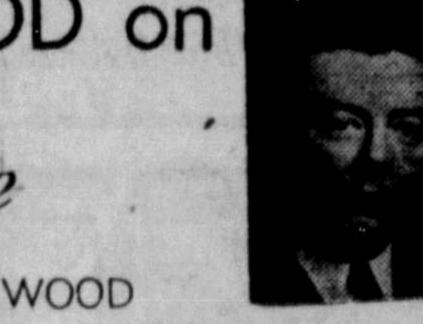
cellany of independent candi- Apart from the big three dates-totalling in all 896.

George Drew, 59, former On- record 8,500,000 is making the

They did. They started at across the country.

nine-foot fish was plans now to stay home and soak





### Muzzy's Lack of Concern Not Always Disastrous

efenders can help each other to count a aking the accepted leads (like the fourth greater numbers than ever. A ed from a long suit, etc.) and by following total of 48 are in the running, iscarding in an orthodox manner. False- bec. ith the idea of misleading declarer, is y successful now and then, but usually e harm than good.

(Miss Brash) (Mr. Champion

South dealer North-South vulnerable D-742 C-QJ42

rother-in-law of wielding the pencil of power The only other party with T. Applewhaite, went to the polling booth at 9 enough candidates in the field

groups, the electors also can At stake is the future of the choose from candidates of the

> An electorate estimated at a tion since 1874. The actual figures will not be known until enumerators report after election day.

However, the popular vote is expected to exceed the approximately 5,900,000 of 1949.

There are just over 21,000 voters in Skeena riding and some 5,500 in the city of Prince Ru-

Mr. St. Laurent is leading 262 Liberals in the fight for the 263 LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mrs. Commons seats that turn on to-

George Drew, who has waged It was her husband's idea, any- an aggressive campaign for the way. Mrs. Fedorowicz, five feet eight weeks since the election tall, weighed 265 pounds that was called, has a total of 248 in

CCF leader M. J. Coldwell, 64, has 170 candidates spread

one or the other of the larger number of nurses per capita. them in the west.

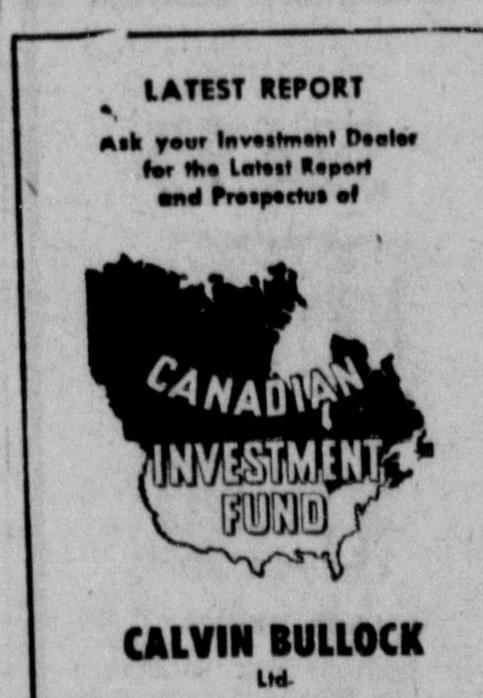
all from the west.

181 members, down from their in Brazil-not only because of ter Day Saints Mormons in Briall-time high of 190 after the the fact that a good deal of Can- time 1949 election but giving them an overwhelming working majority. Besides the Progressive Conservatives' 48 and the CCF's 13, there were one independent Liberal and four independents.

There were five vacancies. National L-PP chief Tim Buck is heading up a slate of an even

100 Communists. Women were out in force among the candidates today, in

Burgas, on the Black Sea, is the hief port of Bulgaria.



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### Canadian Nurses Praised At International Conference

TORONTO ()-It took an in- adian capital is invested there,' ternational conference to make said Miss McArthur. Canadians feel they are fortun- "Canadians in Brazil have car-

available here. Helen McArthur, president of Brazilans thought Canada a wonthe Canadian Nurses' Associa- derful place. They made us feel Fresno, Calif., and trudged 350 The Social Credit group, es- tion, says she realized at a meet- proud to be Canadians." miles to the Mexican border, pousing unorthodox fiscal pol- ing of the International Congress Most of the congress sessions icies for Canada, is admittedly of Nurses in Brazil that Canada were held in a luxurious hotel in aiming mainly at slipping into stands among the four or five the mountains.

ring days ended by Two thousand miles later Mrs. parties does not come up with Just returned from the trip, gress that our meetings were a clear Commons majority. The Miss McArthur quoted the presiparty under Solon Low, 53, has dent of the Brazilian Nurses'. 71 candidates afield, most of Association as saying Brazil has McArthur. "They felt the nursso few nurses that all are admin- ing profession had contributed a At dissolution, Social Credit istrators or teachers. Brazilian great deal to the status of all had 10 members in the House, hospitals cannot enjoy the lux- professional groups."

ury of a staff nurse. The Liberals at that time had "Canada's stock is very high. There are 65 churches of Lat-

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ate in the number of nurses ried their country's name with distinction. Everywhere we went,

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most noted lovers of outdoor life Second World War he became and a Dominion championship their official instructor. He was marksman, were held from the tremendously interested in hunt- were given to Myrtle Franklin of Church of the Annunciation on ing ,fishing, mountain climbing, the Sports Shop Saturday Saturday. exploring and skiing and he lov- morning when the Credit Wome

Bishop A. Jordan and burial was ments. rangements.

and T. H. Priest.

widow, Gladys M., Prince Rupert; days and a member of the CNR Weise of Blain Bros., and Alice a daughter, Kathleen (Mrs. C. O. Recreational Association. Lowry) in Nanaimo; two sons, T M. Fortune, Montreal and B. J. Fortune, Prince Rupert.

Born in Nova Scotia, Mr. Fortune was a welder for the CNR for 32 years. He was a member of the CNR rifle team which won the Dominion rifle championship on two occasions and when Cap-

## readers

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Funeral services for Theo For- tain Cook, Sea Cadets started tune, 65, one of Prince Rupert's shooting at the start of the Holds Weeting

in Fairview Cemetery. B.C. Un- During the First World War he the Broadway Cafe. dertakers were in charge of ar- served with the 7th Battalion Paul. Honorary pallbearers were Rupert drydock.

P. Gamula, C. McNab, L. C. Eby A year later he joined the in hand. CNR. He was a member of the The club welcomed two new Mr. Fortune is survived by his Canadian Legion since its early members this morning, Simon

Prince Rupert Daily News 3

Monday, August 10, 1953

Birthday wishes and a corsage Requiem mass was sung by ed matching wits with the ele- en's Breakfast Club held its monthly business meeting at

Final arrangements were made, from Vancouver and was wound- for the rummage and home Pallbearers were C. P. Balagno, ed while overseas. After the war cooking sale on August 22 to be G. R. Brett, J. D. Gillis, W. N. R. he spent a year in hospital be- held on Sixth Street. The con-Armstrong, D. G. Kerr and R. fore coming to work at Prince vener, Myrtle Lippet, reported to the meeting that plans were well

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## News Photographer Reunited With Wife After 32 Months in Communist Prison

spent 32 of those weary months muffled in kisses. in Red prison stockades . . . 42 straight days in solitary confine- his tanned face, grasped his wife ment facing blank walls.

The longing and waiting ended as the 54-year-old cameraman friends, strode briskly from an band. was released Sunday.

photographer Frank Noel and Mrs. Noel, but her face was bath- since he left the U.S. to cover the his wife Evelyn were reunited ed in a radiant smile. Pappy em- Korean war July 4, 1950. here today after a three-year braced her at the bottom of the and one-month separation. Noel ramp. Their first words were

> Then Noel, a wide grin across firmly by the arm and said: "Come on, Toots, let's go." Mrs. Noel flew here from the

who is known as "Pappy" to his United States to greet her hus- tan. Noel said the Communists

air evacuation plane after being | Newsreel and still cameramen, a few months before the prisonflown here from Korea, where he many of them old friends of ers were to be released and start-Noel, recorded the meeting, the ed a "fattening up" program.

TOKYO (AP)—Associated Press; Tears welled in the eyes of first time Noel had seen his wife

The Pulitzer Prize winner was taken prisoner by the Chinese while covering the marine retreat from the Changjin reservoir in northeast Korea in December, 1950.

Someone commented on Noel's began their "window dressing"

Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, August 10, 1953

### SALES SLIP NECESSARY TO WIN \$40.95 JACKPOT

To all those entering the Daily News VIP contest, remember that to win the jackpot a sales slip from one of the advertisers on this special page must accompany your entry.

No one has been able to name the important person through clues published for the past two weeks.

In an effort to obtain a winner this week, judges will open all entry forms if necessary. Until now only 10 entries were opened. The jackpot this week is worth \$40.95.

Canadian manufacturers pro- The fishing village of Aldeduced \$5,404,000 worth of oaut burgh in suffolk was the setting and engine hearts and defrosters Benjamin Britten's opera "Peter in 1951. Grimset.

## Bronze-Age Village Believed Uncovered Under Waters Of Peat Bog Lake In I

BELFAST (Reuters) -The re- tion showed parts of a stone wall as protection again year-old bronze-age village have able village. on, Northern Ireland.

shortage of water forced engin- centre or chieftain's residence— surrounded by factories.

wooden stakes began to apear tation scheme.

mains of what may be a 3,000- and the foundations of a size- and wild animals

been discovered under the waters About 200 yards along the bank shallow water with of a peat-bog lake near Dungan- are the wooden foundations of wood, logs and mud several buildings. The largest- surface and huts bus They were uncovered when a probably a sort of communal Some of the communal

eers to start draining the 300- is 112 feet long and 50 feet wide. stakes, as at Eskraph acre Eskragh slough to provide In some respects, the village is water for Dungannon textile like the crannogs of the lake dwellers which have been found When the water level had fall- in lakes drained in the Republic en about 20 feet, hundreds of of Ireland under a land rehabili-

above the surface along one side These crannogs, or lake vil- is to go to the dog its of the lake. Further investiga- lages, were built out in the lakes, turn up.

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6 Any money left in the jackpot will be carried over for the next week's contest.

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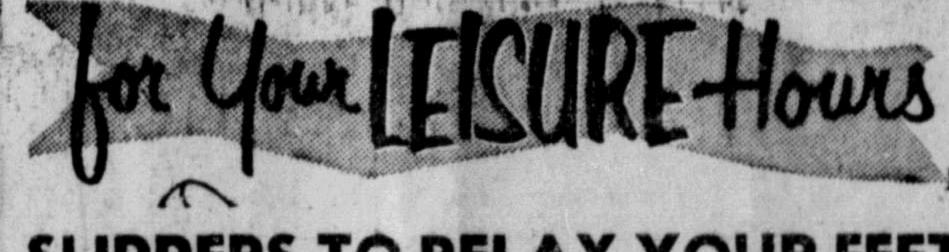
8 Contest is open to all, except employees of the Daily News and their families.

9 Entries can be sent by mail or brought to the office of the Daily News, 239 Third Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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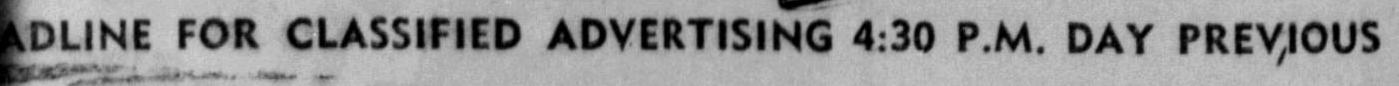


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JASPER PARK LODGE, Alta -Seventy-four-year old L. N. (Mac) MacComiskey of Honolulu broke the course record for "oldsters" on the championship 71-par Jasper Park Lodge golf course today by shooting a 78. "Mac" made 37 going out and 41 coming in. This is the lowest score ever shot by a person over 70 years old in this famous Canadian Rocky Mountain

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lation Daily Mirror, flays the side if at all, you will have the (186) 8:15—Regional Election Reports and "silly season" parade of "mer- cold comfort of knowing that maids" and "stoopid mermen" nearly 80 people have done this



### Car License Tab System To Be Scrapped

VICTORIA ()-British Columbia's system of tabs for car licence plates, instituted in 1951, will be abandoned, Attorney-

General Bonner said Thursday. Mr. Bonner said the government will revert to issuing plates each year to commercial vehicles in 1954 and for private cars in

The present system is being scrapped, he said, because tabs proved insufficient identification and aluminum plates, which were to last five years, are not standing up.

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## Pierce Shuts Out Yanks To Keep Sox Hopes Alive SPORTS ROUND-UP Sunday proved a great day for

the "big names" of baseball. Ted

Williams, making only his sec-

ton since his return from Korea.

smashed a 420-foot home run

against Cleveland's Mike Garcia

Despite the 325th round-trip-

four-bagger with the bases load

from Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-4 and

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Whether Chicago's Billy Pierce is the best lefthanded pitcher in baseball is open to argument but there is no doubt where the White Sox would be today with-

The 25-year-old ace, sore arm nd all, shut out New York in the seventh inning. Yankees Sunday 5-0 to keep alive the American League flag GARCIA WINS 14TH hopes of the runner-up White Sox. The victory left Chicago per of Ted's career, the Red Sox with 44 left to play.

Stewart, who has scoffed at golf round-tripper to lead Chicago tradition in her brief three-year Cubs to a second-game 6-5 viccompetitive career, went out to- tory after Philadelphia Phillies day to prove that she's just about won the opener 7-0. he niftiest woman amateur on Duke Snider also clouted the continent.

The links sensation from Font- ed as the National League-le idhill, Ont., and jubilant holder ing Brooklyn Dodgers crushed of the Canadian Women's Close Cincinnati Reds 9-1. title for 1953 headed a large Eddie Mathews, the National Canadian contingent in the League home run leader, smackweek-long open national tour- ed his 36th as the Milwaukee nament that has attracted many Braves swept a doubleheader

Tradition breaking is her fav- 8-3. orite pastime. In 1951 she became the only woman to win ZERNIAL ASSUMES LEAD both the Close and Open titles Philadelphia's Gus Zernial tournament a couple of years in one year. She added another took over the American League's feather to her tartan cap last home run lead, hitting his 28th they'll never forgive me," he exmonth when she won the British and 29th as the Athletics de-Open, the first time a Canadian feated and tied Detroit Tigers feminine golfer had captured a 4-3 and 88. Each game went 10

national title outside Canada. innings. Satchel Paige relieved And the sweep was completed St. Louis Browns' starter Duane Saturday when she posted a Pillette to snuff out a Washingrecord-breaking 54-hole 226 score ton threat and was credited to win her third straight Can- with the first 3-0 game victory. adian Close title. No one had ever The Senators walked off with done this in the 27-year history the second games 12-3. of the tournament.

She did it with comparative a life-saver for the White Sox ease, finishing 10 strokes up on whose pennant hopes were second-place Mary Gay of Kit-dampened considerably when chener, Ont.

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of the vital four-game series. In Saturday's games in the American League, the Yankee swept a doubleheader from Chi BULGER cago, 1-0 and 3-0. Boston edged Cleveland 5-4, and Philadelphia defeated Detroit 9-5.

In the National League Brooklyn downed Cincinnnati 7-4 and 3t. Louis thumped New York 8-3. Milwaukee scuttled Pittsburgh 7-4 and Chicago defeated Philadelphia 4-1.

Pierce's brilliant pitching was

the Yankees won the first three

## Stars Sweep Game Set

By The Associated Press

Moving steadily ahead in the Pacific Coast League pennant chase, the Hollywood Stars have won 12 of their last 16 outings and with only 40 remaining on the schedule they lead Seattle by seven full games.

That's the greatest margin any PCL leader has enjoyed this season and is due largely to consecutive series victories over Los Angeles, Sacramento and San

The Stars clipped San Diego's Padres twice Sunday, 2-1 and 3-2, to sweep a four-game set. Second-place Seattle split with San Francisco, winning the opener 14-5 and then losing the nightcap 2-0 as Seal John McCall tossed a five-hit shutout.

TAKE TWIN BILL

Los Angeles, in third place, 17 games behind the Stars, won two from Portland, 2-1 and 8-0. Sacramento edged last place Oakland 4-3 in the opener but dropped the nightcap, 6-1 as Oak George Bamberger spaced nine

The free-hitting opener at San Francisco was decided for Seattle in the fifth when the Rainiers exploded for seven runs on seven hits. They increased the lead to 11-1 in the sixth when Walt Jud-

nich homered with two on. Bob Talbot's home run in the cighth gave Los Angeles' Bill Moisan the opening victory over Portland and the Angels had little trouble in the second as Randy Gumpert tossed a six-hit shutout.

Portland pulled a triple play in the second game. Frank DiPrima hit a grounder to third base. Don Eggert tagged out a runner there. then threw to Eddie Bisinski at second who tagged out another. Basinski relayed to first in time to get DiPrima.

> WIL STANDINGS By The Associated Press

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Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, August 10, 1953

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)-The U.S. amateur tennis end appearance at bat for Bos- world clearly is in a state of ferment, but a week-end of diligent research has failed to disclose what is into distant centrefield bleach- causing all the bubbles or to give any real indication ers at Fenway Park. Williams was serving as a pinch hitter of what is likely to happen next.

In the event you missed it. | --some 50 leading U.S. players met plained. "They're a bunch of at South Orange, N.J., the other snooty society so-and-sos, and day and formed themselves an I wish you would print that. association whose purpose will One source close to the situato "improve conditions" in tion, who preferred anonymity,

Garcia coasted to his 14th vic- industry. Stan Musial rapped his 17th home run this season with a several leaders of the group, whether their entry has been team-mate on base in the seventh to help St. Louis Cardinals defeat New York Giants 6-2 for a sweep of the three-game ser-LONDON, Ont. (CP) Marlene Ralph Kiner blasted his 28th in selecting the starting fields name wasn't on the draw sheet. in all major events, their contention being that some tourna ment committees can be mighty

> capricious in this respect. Gardnar Mulloy, who usually can be counted upon to blister any tennis official you name, clammed up when pressed for details. The Miami veteran preferred, instead, to discuss the invitation tournament which is being played this week at Newport, R.I. Mulloy, the country's No. 1-ranked player, said he had not been invited.

"I said something about their ago that they didn't like and



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seven games behind New York bowed to Cleveland 9-3 as Mike the U.S. amateur tennis-playing said a principal grievance of the players is that some of their As we have best been able to lesser stars never know until they feel principally that there accepted. For instance, this should be more tournaments, source claimed that a boy came and, thus more action for more all the way from California to deserving players. They also feel South Orange last week only to that they should have a voice find when he walked in that his

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