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Red Attack

Crashes

fences.

the Pukhan River.

lery barrages of the war.

issued after he returned from

"The attack was not unex-

Communications were ham-

LEONARD HIEBERT, former

Cariboo Health unit operating

out of Prince George is now

senior sanitary officer for the

Skeena Health Unit, covering

Prince Rupert, Terrace and

Smithers. Mr. Hiebert, who

took up his post here in early

June, received his certificate

University of Toronto. He has

been active in sanitation work

for about 10 years. When he

came here Mr. Hiebert was

president of the Prince George

Barge Service

Inaugurated

From Tacoma

KETCHIKAN-A trail-blazing

company's dock at Wacker on

the inaugural of a new Tacoma

Openly aimed at competing

with the present Ketchikan-

to Ketchikan barge service.

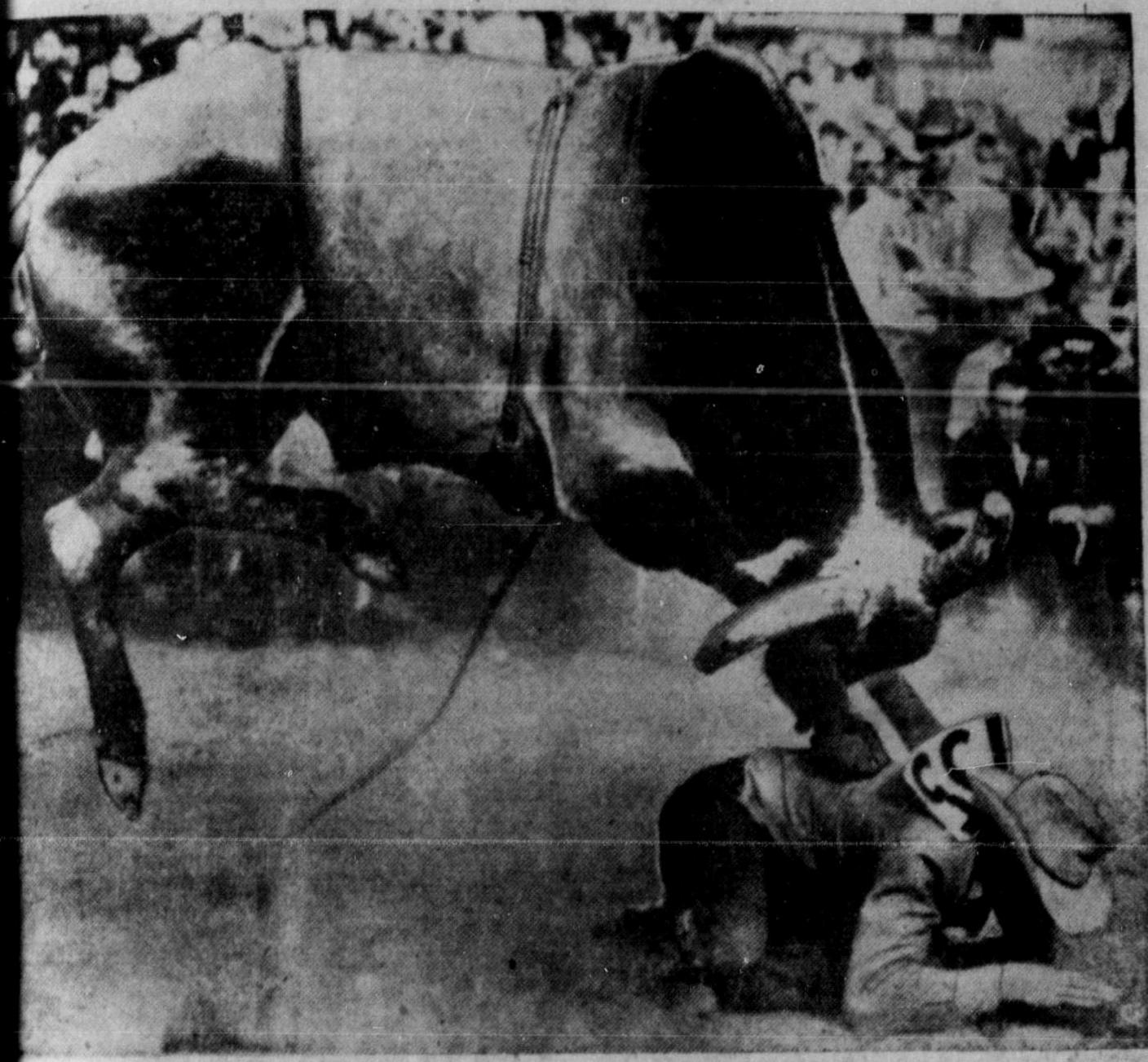
pected and the defence is ex-

UN Lines

PRICE FIVE CENTS

into Conduct





Cowboy Gets Kough Ride

O RIDING CAN BE ROUGH and danger ous work as this scene from the Calgary Stamillustrates. Bob Fisher of Neutral Hills, Alta., had a narrow escape from severe injury a savage-tempered Brahma bull threw him and tried to trample him into the ground. bull tried to gore him, stepped on his back, then was drawn away by close-riding cowboys rushed to Fisher's rescue. Fisher suffered a shaking up.

dyor chickes Mad. Cusey r Stand on UBCM Meetings

e of sending delegates to in Vancouver on October 28, 29 cost us far more than we anticit hion of British Columbia and 30. Council was pondering pated." palities convention was which delegates to send when He asserted that the city sent blazing battles in the wake of ed last night at city coun- Ald. Casey stood up to state that delegates last year and it was a some of the heaviest Red artiler Mayor Harold Whalen one delegate, the mayor would be waste of time. p his mayoral seat to Ald. ample.

clean, descended to the "I never did see where the city floor and verbally smote benefitted from sending dele-Beorge Casey "hip and gates to the U.B.C.M. meetings, Ald. Casey said. "The city hasn't has grown to \$225 per year." dispute arose when a letter derived a nickle's benefit from

the U.B.C.M. was, read belonging to the organization ng council that the an- except when we hooked up with invention was to be held the housing deal, and then

RESCUERS FIND BODIES FROM ILL-FATED PLANE

ONOLULU (AP) Rescuers today pulled burned and lated bodies from shark-infested waters 50 miles east of Island where a Transocean Airlines passenger plane hed Saturday night with 58 aboard.

"There is little hope of any survivors," said a medical er on board a rescue ship.

Crew Members Rescued Freighter Goes to Bottom

one American and one n fishing vessel brought ut for sale one the exthis morning, with the price for mediums being

Landings

(U.S.) 20,000, 17.5, 16, 13, Ispaco II, 35,000, 18.1, 17, 0,000 pounds of halibut for Vancouver.

poor. Boats on the none was seriously injured. ay's average was 15 per damaged.

per boat.

FRANCISCO (AP)-The Pacific minutes after an early hter Jacob Luckenbach morning collision today, but all to the bottom of the crew members were rescued, the table U.S. coast guard said.

> The Luckenbach, reported Ald. Casey. headed for the Far East from "A city gets out of a conven- sanitary inspector for the Oakland, Calif., collided with tion just what it puts into it," the Hawaiian Pilot, inbound he said. "If you send delegates from Hawaii, in dense fog about down expecting to get nothing 18 miles southwest of the Gold- out of it you'll get nothing," he

ye fishing reports from that the Luckenbach had gone send a full quota of delegates so eena and Naas rivers in- down. The message said all crew we can stand by our rights." that fishing there is ex- members had been rescued and Ald. Casey's motion to send

averaged 13 fish per boat There was no indication how was defeated, for lack of a secay, while on the Naas badly the Hawaiian Pilot was onder.

ontrast the Smith Inlet bach was owned by the Lucken- and two available aldermen be for 300 boats was 75 bach Steamship Co. of New sent to the U.B.C.M. convention, salmon per boat yester- York. The Hawaiian Pilot, an the two aldermen to be named at River's Inlet with 8,449-ton freighter is owned by the next council meeting. poats there was averaging the Matson Navigation Co. of San Francisco.

"We have doubled our per capita payment, put the president of the U.B.C.M. on a full- a visit to the front, said: time salary and our assessment

The city could be represented tracting a heavy toll of casualy one man, he stated, as Prince ties from the Communists." Rupert is a long way from the scene of operations and exerts pered by severed wires. very little influence on the con-

Ald. Ray McLean said he believed the city got a great deal of benefit from the conventions and that it was money well-spent.

Ald. Mrs. Kay Smith said the city's influence at the convention would be cut down if fewer delegates were sent.

Ald. Mike Krueger said the U.B.C.M. had proved its worth, particularly when the Rolston formula for education had first been introduced and that delegates were needed down there to

tight for the city's rights. It was then that Mayor Whalen became tired of being left out of the argument.

Descending to the floor of the council chamber he said it was time to put the cards on the

"I'm tired of this guff," he told

Details of the collision were "Let's get down to honest cases. When you (Ald. Casey) were Before coast guard boats down at the convention we got could reach the scene, the Ha- houses. Well, you fought hard waiian Pilot messaged that her enough against them when we Storage. New Era sold lifeboats were picking up crew got them . I'm tired of hearing Storage and Allaverday members from the Luckenbach. that the only time we got any-Then came word from the thing was when you were down pilot aboard the Hawaiian Pilot at conventions. I say we should

one delegate to the convention

Ald. Ray McLean moved that . The 7,869-ton Jacob Lucken- the Mayor, City Clerk R. W. Long

The motion carried, only Ald. Casey voting against it.

umor of Epidemic at Lakelse nfounded, Says Health Unit

said today.

year," Dr. Carr said. "The phoid.

epidemic at Lakelse Lake but so far as swimming is con- purely because they have been delivering heavy equipment to tirely false, Dr. S. F. Carr, any other surface water in the said, "but there's no sign of an barge had equipment that had of the Skeena Health prevince. If the water is to be epidemic. The measure is pre- come to Tacoma over four or

for that there is danger water is not fit for drinking "They have been immunized Rupert barge service which is drunk it should be boiled." | ventive rather than curative." | five different railroads.

said rumors had come to Dr. Carr said there was no He advised campers and peo- Mostly it was structural steel tention that there was truth in the rumor that there ple going on picnics to similar and heat exchangers for the from polio, typhoid and was an epidemic merely because areas to keep their typhoid im- boiler-power installation. The eria from the lake water. personnel from industrial plants munization up to date. Shots cars, which are open gondolas, danger from pollution is in the area had been immunized against typhoid can be obtained are being unloaded at the comater this year than any against typhoid and paraty- free of charge from the Skeena pany dock instead of going onto the ferry slip. Health Unit.



THIS AGED YACHT, resurrected from a beach in Norway where it had lain for years half-submerged, arrived in Victoria on its way to Vancouver where it will be used in commercial fishing. The 45-foot, 43-year-old auxiliary ketch made the trip from Norway via the Panama Canal in 10 months. Her skipper is Michael Fitz-James, 28, of Vancouver, shown on the dock.

Police Warning Ignored In Request For Licence

Application by the legal firm taxi after his licence had been of Ray, Fraser and Hogarth that | suspended. feur's ligence reinstated was the council not entertain the council despite representations the chauffer's licence. The mofrom RCMP Sgt. Norman, head tion received no seconders. that the licence be refused.

council, told the mayor and Ald. Krueger seconded the moaldermen that he had been con- tion. It carried. victed in December, 1952, of selling liquor. His licence had been suspended for six months. Ministers End he said, and he now wished to have it reinstated.

Sgt. Norman told council that Talks Today Potvin had had his licence suspended but not merely for six months. There had been no limit on the suspension, he said. Furthermore, he told council. Potvin had been convicted since his licence suspension, of driving without a licence. He therefore urged council not to grant the application, since he said. the man has no regard for the

at the School of Hygiene at the "There would be something to granting him his licence again if he could guarantee that he wouldn't sell liquor again," said Sgt. Norman, "but we have no

way of doing that." victed of bootlegging.

said, "between prosecution and accord. barred for life."

rived at the Ketchikan Pulp garded the law in driving a Suez Canal,

Roman Potvin have his chauf- Ald. Ray McLean moved that

granted by Prince Rupert city application for reinstatement of

be given another chance and Potvin, appearing before the that the licence be reinstated.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Big Three western foreign ministers wind up their Washington the Inspector of Municipalities conference today with indications of agreement that high-level meeting with Russia should be delayed at least until

A high British official said his government is willing to wait until after the German elections Sept. 6 to avoid possible embarrassment to West Germany's government.

Diplomatic informants reported that the British acting for-Ald. Casey reminded council eign secretary, the Marquis of of a previous ruling on a similar Salisbury, has presented this case when the council had given | position to Secretary of State another chance to a man con- Dulles and French Foreign Minister George Bidault and that "There is a difference," he the three were in substantial cedures generally in the matters In the letter previously men-

persecution. A man shouldn't be A final session of the U.S., British and French foreign pol-Mayor Harold Whalen sug- icy chiefs was scheduled today bargeload of eight railway cars, gested that council had forgot- following a meeting of Dulles towed by the tug Justine Foss of ten that Sgt. Norman had point- and Lord Salisbury on Britain's Foss Tug & Barge company, ar- ed out that Potvin had disre- dispute with Egypt over the

PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING

A general meeting open to the public is being held tonight at the Civic Centre by the Little League Baseball executive to try to iron out the few kinks that have arisen since the league opened July 8.

Art Williamson, president of the Little League said today that he not only wants members of the executive to attend the meeting but any parents who have constructive critcism or helpful suggestions to offer. The meeting, which starts at 7:30 p.m., should assure the success of the well-launched league which so far has been given good support by both parents and youngsters.

Council Hears Complete Report

Business of the Prince Rupert city council is reasonably well conducted and there were no grounds for an inquiry, B. C. Bracewell, inspector of municipalities, said in a report read at council meeting last night.

with both the complaints of Ald. George Casey and the investigation which Mr. Bracewell conducted himself, said "the mattes [of the complaints] were not of such nature as to require my presence and that the information obtained during my Prusky contending that the revisit confirmed the validity of such an opinion."

been some departures from sound procedures I am convinced that these have neither been port Mayor Harold Whalen told of deliberate intent nor from council that if more co-operaulterior motives," the report tion had been received in the

and sent to the minister of unnecessary.

The report, which dealt fully municipal affairs from Ald. Casey said procedures being followed in the conduct of affairs in this city were not in accordance with the Municipal Act and also from the Community Ratepayers Association headed by ex-Alderman J. W. quirements of the Municipal Act were not being met and "While technically there have therefore illegal practices had

At the conclusion of the reiofirst place, Mr. Bracewell's visit The complaints referred to and the report would have been

Mayor Calls For Apology

"I call for an apology from assured the council that he had Ald. Casey for his charges. Some no intention of apologizing. of the recommendations made "I am quite satisfied that I did by Mr. Bracewell have already gizinz and I still think that the been followed. I also call for works department was off the munity Ratepayers Association, the report, I still haven't heard under the leadership of ex-Ald. Mr. Bracewell say that committhem apologizing."

the right thing. I am not apoloan apology from the Com- track. Even though I've heard Prusky. They are so good at tees could authorize payments." writing letters to the paper I Ald. Mike Krueger seconded would like to see a letter from the motion that the report be

The mayor moved that the The report sent to R. W. Long. report be adopted. city clerk of Prince Rupert, Ald. Casey rose to his feet and from Mr. Bracewell follows!

Complaints Answered in Detail

As arranged, herewith is report resulting from my visit to Prince Rupert in response to request of the City Council.

Recently the Minister of Municipal Affairs received complaints from Alderman Geo. B. Casey to the effect that the procedures being followed in the conduct of of the city policy detachment, Ald. Casey moved that Potvin the affairs of the City of Prince Rupert were not in accordance with the "Municipal Act." In short these were:

That payment of accounts takes place without prior authorization by the Coun-

2. That expenditures beyond the lawful limit of \$50.00 were made by committees without authority.

Subsequently the executive of the Community Ratepayers' Association of Prince Rupert wrote urging compliance with the request of the City Council for an official visit and in such letter made certain allegations relative

1. The purchase of a 12-yard Leach Packmaster.

2. A trip by Alderman D. Gomez to Eastern Canada and the U.S.A. to take delivery of a Fargo truck and Leach Packmaster.

on Tuesday, May 26, 1953, I first Act" were not being met and gathered information as to pro- hence illegal practices resulted

purchases. (b) Special or heavy pur-

(c) Emergency purchases. 2. Stores.

3. Accounts. On the evening of that day I interviewed His Worship Mayor

H. S. Whalen; Alderman Geo. B. Casey; and three members of the executive of the Community Ratepayers' Association of Prince Rupert.

His Worship the Mayor gave me information on the general conditions in and around the City Hall.

Alderman Geo. B. Casey elaborated on the contents of his letters to the Minister and stat-

(a) that prior to February 9, 1953, accounts were not passed by the Council for payment and since then only in total:

(b) that the Council had never authorized Alderman D. Gomez to proceed East for

the truck: (c) that the expenses incurred of approximately \$900 had not been authorized and therefore, the mayor and treasurer had no authority to issue cheques in respect of same;

(d) that a consulting engineer had been hired by the clerk or someone when the motion passed was only that information be obtained for the Council, NOT a motion giving authority to select an engineer;

(e) that the said consulting engineer was actually in Prince Rupert for two days before resolution of appointment was passed by the council. In general, the objection of Alderman Casey was that too much of the business of the city was being transacted without the council being made properly aware of what was transpiring and without such body being given an opportunity to express an opinion or give direc-

The three representatives from the Ratepayers' Association larg-Accounts for payment not ely through ex-Alderman J. W. being approved by the City Prusky, the president of the association, contended that the re-Upon arrival in Prince Rupert quirements of the "Municipal tioned the complaint respecting 1. (a) Ordinary or routine three of the matters appears a

> "As proof of our contentions we submit the following facts taken from the minutes of the City Council meeting. On February 9, 1953, the following resolution was passed by Council; as recommended by the Board of Works committee: 'That the City purchase a 12yard Leach Pack Master at a cost of \$6,550.00 plus 3 per centum sales tax.' On March 9, 1953 on the recommendation of the committee of the Board of Works, another resolution was passed as follows: "That the City purchase a Fargo truck and Leach Pack Master at a cost of \$8,820.05.' That resolution received approval by Council, through deceptive tactics. Council was not informed they were obliged to

(See INQUIRY-Page 3)

H. G. PERRY, Vice-President

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Competition Begins

A NEWS ITEM that a U.S. shipping company / has started to haul loaded freight cars from Tacoma to the pulp mill under construction at Ketchikan should stand out for Prince Rupert citizens as prominently as a red light at a traffic intersection. It is not an exaggeration to say that the move spells danger. It is the first step in the Washington ports' announced intention to defeat Prince Rupert competition and retain the Alaskan trade. The Americans, with a handicap of 600 miles, anticipate a tough fight but they are not dismayed by it. Railways and shipping lines are pooling their efforts to overcome what they regard as a peril of the first magnitude.

Comfortably aware that Alaska is a next-door neighbor, we in Prince Rupert may fail to realize until too late that any competition has materialized. Because of the establishment of the CNR ferry slip here, it may be concluded that all we have to do now is to watch the railway cars go by.

If this is to be our attitude, we seriously underestimate American initiative. The U.S. did not attain its present strength merely through its natural resources. Its inhabitants work hard at their business, and in this case it may be assumed they will not overlook a trick. If the rates are too high, they will lower them. If more facilities are required, they will build them. If better service is needed, they will give it. Although they may have to take a loss in doing all this, one may be assured they will accept it until the Canadian threat has been completely and permanently eliminated.

This is not to say, however, that any such success on their part is going to be allowed. The record of Canadian enterprise is pretty good, too. As people of a country just coming into its own, we are becoming more capable all the time in taking care of ourselves. There is nothing about this American challenge that we cannot meet and overcome. Much, of course, will depend on how far the CNR is prepared to go as the transportation company mainly involved. In view of the fact it has already taken the initiative by construction of the ferry slip, it appears that its officials are well up on the game and do not require any cries of alarm and advice.

But the CNR is not alone in having a stake in this struggle. The contest is of concern to all of us. Whatever else happens here, the future of Prince Rupert lies in its function as a first-class port. To win the Alaska trade is one way of making it so, and we must not regard the undertaking lightly because there is no lucky ticket. Nobody is giving away a thing.

> Scripture Passage for Joday Pointh is the substance of things hoped for."

Old Homes in Downtown Calgary Being Torn Down For Parking Space

CALGARY (CP) - One by one, far from solution. Calgary's old downtown homes Old buildings are not an enare falling into the hands of the tire loss. Bungalows are not too

wrecker or mover. The reasons are high taxation homes present more of a prob-

and a growing need for com- lem. mercial sites and parking space. If they are of sound construc-The process has been accele- tion, they will stand the strain rated in the last two years. of hauling. If necessary, the

omical to have residential house to pass under trolley pital nurse. buildings occupy space which wires. can't compare.

ing space, particularly around centre of the city. Calgary's parking problem is so ment has to be built.

hard to move but two-storey

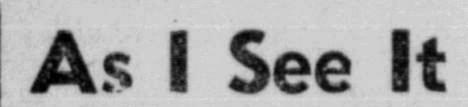
High taxes make it unecon- roof is removed to permit the

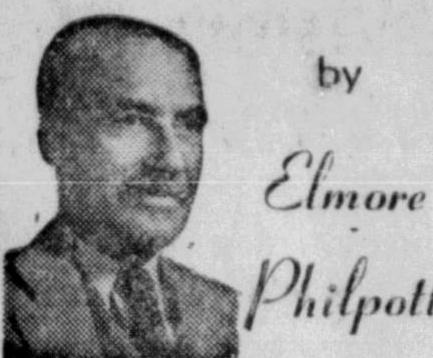
could yield many times the One difficulty which may lead rental as a business block. Al- to wrecking rather than rethough some of the old homes moval is scarcity of lots. Moving have doubled and trebled earn- a house is a slow process and ings when broken down into movers prefer a shift less than apartments, the returns still two miles if possible. The problem lies in the lack of suitable So great is the need for park- lots within that radius of the

larger stores, that it is profit- | Cost of moving a house and able to tear a building down, setting it up again on a new Real estate operators say the site is rarely under \$5,000. A lot process will continue as long as costs about \$1,500 and a base-

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Mortgage Cuts

THE Conservative cam-•paign promise to cut taxes 500 million per year seems to me to have fallen as flat as a pan-

For every thrifty mother, who manages house carefully, must admire the really masterly job of national housekeeping done

Canada is the undisputed Pay-as-You-Go champ in the entire world today. We have paid off great chunks of the

THIS country has not only carried on all the regular gov ernment services, to maintain a good standard of living. But where on earth. This can only grow if production grows and prosperity continues.

In addition to that, the pres- \$800,000,000 ent government has carried hard-hit by imports in recent through a re-armament pro- years, is looking to the federal gram that is far beyond any- government for increased prothing we have ever attempted tection while cutting down debt.

Yet half of all the tax money, raised by this government mus go to the armed services to fore

Yes, the most creditable achievement of the present government in the field of national finance has been in re ducing the national debt.

Canada and in the records of other governments in other countries. No other government that

I have searched a bit into the

have heard of has reduced the public debt by such hug chunks. Here are the figures: National Bebt

1946 \$13,421,000,000 11,137,000,000

Reduction. \$ 2,284,000,000 But in 1946 the actual burden ducers, who had stockpiled of the debt represented one the start of the Korean wa year's production of the entire found themselves with exce Canadian nation—that is, all stocks on their hands, the goods and services produced These excess stocks acted

ment represents 25 weeks work of the Canadian farmers. miners, fishermen, doctors, lawyers-and so on, ir

In other words, the burden of he debt has been exactly cut in half in just seven years. The secret is bigger production and

SUPPOSE, Mother and Dad, your son had married a nice young girl and they had moved into a modest little home. Sup-

Suppose things had gone in Johnstone Straits. along nicely for a few years. but then disaster had struck will be purchased from fisherthe growing family an acci- men as they are taken from the dent (like war) which made nets, tagged, and released. them put a huge extra mortgage on the house.

they had asked you for advice men find out what percentage out again:

can or not? like keeping house.

Better Pay

quit to become air hostesses are who catch the market fish. causing shortages in hospitals. A' Claimants should make a care-British European Airways offi- ful note of the date and place of cial said an air hostess earns recovery and hand the tag and almost twice as much as a hos-information to the nearest fish-



CORP. ROBERT (left) and T/Sgt. Ronald Jayne, Canadian-born Chinese, recently back from U.S. Army combat service in Korea are shown at a press conference in Washington. The two hitchhiked from San Francisco to the nation's capital in an effort to prevent deportation to Canada of their father, William Chee Jayne, who entered the U.S. from Canada in 1932, not under the

tiles than peoples in other coun

Both British and American

producers have invaded the Can-

Cheddar Cheese

OTTAWA (CP) - The Ontario

has agreed for the present to

refrain from bidding on the

cheese exchange, it was learned

ernment-a 24-cent floor price

The agreement followed

and a 30-cent "end" price.

Support Price

Removed

tries, and spend each year

per cent of their income

Textile Industry in Canada it has begun one of the finest Hard Hif by Foreign Competition Welfare State programs any-

By BOB JOYCE

plants plan to shut down for have kept consumption right up So far as Ottawa's most expert years ago. Small wonder, when a working short time, and employ- is a result of fierce foreign com- nose, the explanation of ment dropped from 101,234 in petition. January, 1951 to 93,120 in January, this year.

Textile Workers of America creased by eight per cent. (CCL-CIO), suggested restricting entry of foreign textiles by quota R. D. Archibald, secretary of Dominion Textiles, one of the coun try's largest firms, has said Can adian tariffs are too low.

The recession is not new. Nor rics from the United States alone is it confined to Canada. During exceeded home production. the last few years there has been a widespread slump in textiles most countries.

It was touched off when pro

a blight on the world market, Now the burden of the entire and it is only in reecnt months debt of the national govern- that some of the larger textile- Cheese Producers' Association producing countries have experienced any expansion in trade. Although Canadians use on an average three times more tex- Monday.

Salmon lagging Program Starts

pose that the young people had partment of fisheries will begin scraped together enough money one of its biggest salmon tagging

About 6,000 pinks and chums

Chief supervisor A. J. Whitmore said the purpose of the tag-Suppose-Mother and Dad-ging program is to help fisheries later when things straightened of the various runs are being taken by fishermen.

Should we pay off as much Two vessels will operate with of the mortgage as fast as we tagging crews during the program. One will cover the lower National budgets work just Johnstone Strait-Discovery Passage area. The other will work in and near Broughton Strait.

A reward of 50 cents per tag LONDON, (CP) - Nurses who will later be paid to all fishermen

ery officer.



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By NORMAN M. McLEOD

tion campaign lack?

ment to which a lot of politi-that matter guaranteed annual ing lazy at the sea, make cians in all the political parties weather. would like to have the answer.

interested in Diefenbaker is be- saying the St. Lawrence Seaway Philadelphia Exchange cause he is doing easily in the would serve only a "selfish few." have it the Company present campaign what no other Presumably these would include changed the "language personality including Prime Min- all Canadians and all Americans ister St. Laurent and PC George living in the middle west, as well | Working around your Drew is able to do at all, namely: as those in the East who stand to keeps you from below packing the public in like sar- gain from the power develop- around! ment. This isn't selfishness, It's dines wherever he speaks. On his Ontario tour of the past big business and that's what

week the Saskatchewan PC Star was a self-out wherever he apwhich had to be serviced by loud speakers placed outside the auditoriums in which he spoke were the invariable rule. One assembly hall with a nomina capacity of 250 was jam-packed with 600 people-with an outside overflow crowd of approximately the same number.

None of the party leadersmuch less any of their supporting talent-have displayed anything even close to the Diefenbaker drawing power. Down East in Newfoundland for example, the Prime Minister was followed by a Liberal motorcade so numer

A FEW FORGOTTEN ons that its participants made an impressive showing wherever gary estimates population clothing and fabrics, Canadian there was a halt for speaking 145,000, a jump of 8,231 in a year manufacturers say there hasn't purposes. The PC's are unkind been a sufficiently large comeenough to allege that Mr. back in the market for Canadian Laurent had to take a ready-Jones offended? made audience along with him Labor has joined management The recession here, they say, is to be sure of having one at all in calling for federal action, as not caused by any falling off in points. The PC's have followed industrial leaders forecast that the quantity of textiles used by no such tactics—with the result 1881, between walls of a home the future looks, if anything Canadians-expanding incomes that Mr. Drew has been breaking in Windsor has been found. Adblacker than the past. Several and the increased population attendance records nowhere.

extended holidays. Many are where it was two years ago. It political judges are able to diag- fellow could outfit himself with Diefenbaker appeal to the pub- gloves for twenty-five dollars. In Compared with pre-war, Cana- lie imagination is-just Diefendian consumption is up 64 per baker. He has the gift of never Recently Edward C. Cluney, cent, but purchases of Canadian- being uninteresting which goes acting Canadian director of the produced textiles have only in- with brilliant, courageous thinking, backgrounded in a personalof fighting, independent spirit. Such a gift used to be rare enough even in the days of adian market in force since the the Charley Dunnings, the Laywar. During the first quarter ton Ralstons, the P. J. A. Carof the year, for the first time in the R. B. Bennetts, the history, imports of cotton fab-Hugh Guthries, and the similar parliamentary greats of a past era. It is infinitely rarer today. But the numbers in which the

> The anomoly of the Diefenbaker triumph on his recent Ontario tour is that there is no guarantee that it's going to be repated come August 10 next in his home constituency of Prince

people turn out to hear Diefen-

baker, even in a hot-weather

campaign, demonstrate the mar-

ket which still exists for it.

That's a next-to-impossible riding for a Tory to win. Diefenbaker is making a spectacular This in effect removed an un- try. But reports via the Parliaofficial support price for ched- ment Hill grape-vine hint that if dar cheese midway between two he does succeed, it's going to be prices set by the federal gov- by an awfully close margin.

Musical Newcomers

JOHANNESBURG, South Afmeeting last week of associa- rica(CP)-The Johannesburg City the end of July.

tion and federal agricultural of- Orchestra reached full strength ficials and representatives of of 50 with the arrival of 13 Belthe cheese-processing compan- gium musicians. The orchestra programs in many years July 20 les. It is expected to result in starts its season of concerts at

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derstand her boy friend too long defers his return The reason that they are so American Congressmen are Road to Mandalay comme

"With today's high o ing most women go out because they have to." Well, skipper, how's the elec- the CBC. One wonder tion going? Tain't goin. It's com- Rutledge, whether w commentator has been m a driving need doesn't n There are robbers and robbers. more a craving to have During the spring, thieves broke thing that anyone else is into a St. Catherines (Ont.) tan- sibly have. nery and stole \$75 worth of lea-

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Accounts

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kmaster Purchase lifficulty was experienclving at the exact post-

this expenditure plus 3% S.S. & M.A. Tax." A ref- Prince Rupert prior to the pass- definite impressions. w nothing about such erence to the quotation of the ing of the resolution of his apure which amounted Northern Machinery Limited dis- pointment. and no satisfactory closes that such figure was the ion has been forth- price at Vancouver, B.C. As there is a "Deduction for Freight.

her illegal practice fol- \$675.00" it is reasonable to as- verbal complaint was made are Council in the past sume that the price at the factory bound up with the matter of their failure to have was at that time according to contractual rights and as the unts for payment ap- that bid a figure of \$5,875.00. On council seems to have acted after by Council which we March 9, 1953, according to the obtaining legal advice it is not to be contrary to the minutes, the Council decided to considered advisable to discuss purchase "a Fargo truck and a same. tion verbal complaint Leach Packmaster unit from Rupert Motors at a cost of \$8,820.05

... ' Again a reference to the letter of the firm submitting the allation of drain and new bid is necessary to obtain a This complaint really arises h-basin on Borden better understanding of the from conditions being disturbed et from Water Loan proposal. In this bid-the factory by the laying of a water main on price of the Packmaster unit is Borden Street and the attendant eks hired without auth- \$5,655.00. The latter it will be question of restoring suface conseen is \$220 lower than the figure ditions to their former state with In this connection arrived at on February 9, 1953. settlement of how costs shall be atement was submitted It should be noted that to the borne. Apparently the Municith was claimed to be figure of \$5,655 must be added pality in this instance followed errect with the com- \$3,165.05 being cost at the factory the policy of restoring surface nants making special of the Fargo truck (including conditions at the expense of the rence to the fact that trade-in) to arrive at the figure activity disturbing those condi-Mayor's firm had sup- of \$3820.05. Additional expenditions. Such a decision is not the trucks but mak- tures incurred are stated to have open to question as it is within

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g of the business of the Subject to any adjustment rela- | es. Much point was made that ve to the allegations tive to installation charges and same was not correct and that the correctness of an error of the Mayor's firm had participatnesday evening a meet- \$1 in original tender, the laid ed. These complaints are of a he committee of the down cost at Prince Rupert ap- petty nature as illustrated by the is held during which pears to be \$10,090.19.

the items of complaint According to the clerk he un- is an incorporated company oughly discussed and at fortunately made an error on which received \$218.40 for serviendeavored to convey March 9, 1953, by not including ces in a list of eight firms rangssion that too much in the resolution of that date an ing in amount from \$3,248.50 to being occupied in bick- estimate of freight costs at \$1080 | \$19.00. There was no error in also observed that be- although such figure was includ- dollar distribution but in respect ng Victoria I was in- ed in a minute of the Board of of "snow removal" 201 hours apthe opinion that the Works committee passed at a peared whereas the correct numere not of such nature meeting of such committee held ber of hours was "131." An error nuire my presence and on March 5, 1953. From the fore- of this nature could easily have information obtained going it will be seen no overall been rectified by a visit to the v visit confirmed the estimate of the proposed expen- city office. diture can be obtained from the technically there have minutes of the Council.

rtures from sound pro- Trip of Alderman D. Gomez To Take Delivery of Pack- of ex-Alderman J. W. Prusky and

g so, their correction Works committee passed a reso- rected at the meeting when such permit of the smooth lution recommending to the minutes are adopted. In this inof civic affairs without Council that a Fargo truck and stance the error, if such it be, Leach Packmaster be purchased occurred in the minutes of the from Rupert Motors at a cost of last council meeting Ex-Aldervenience certain obser- \$8820.05; that the cost of the man attended in his capacity as ill be made when deal- Packmaster be defrayed from Alderman. At the meeting of each item of complaint. General Revenue, and the Fargo adoption Ex-Alderman Prusky truck be paid from Land Sales was not a member of the council tem used is designed to Revenue; that the freight on and therefore could not officially time of the Council in both was not to exceed \$1080: raise any objection on the score g each individual ac- and that if a saving could be of incorrectness. As the minutes depends upon the made Alderman Gomez was to were adpoted by the council in of a voucher-cheque be authorized to go to Windsor, there does not appear any means which segregation of take delivery of the truck and whereby the views of Ex-Alderby classification and drive the truck and unit to Prince man Prusky can be translated

ending of the signature The resolution as passed was tered. of the chairman of not presented to the Council and mittee. Such signatures only the matter of "purchase" For convenience a summary of the pages I examined. and "funds" seems to have been findings is given although these been the practice to discussed formally by that body, should be considered in the light Council pass or approve There is little doubt but that the of observations made and confor nayment either in members of the Board of Works clusions reached. by item. This does not committee thought the other no expenditures have members of the Council were authorization. Support- aware of what was contemplated ls are receiving atten- and also thought the committee the treasurer and ac- could settle details of a purchase are both of the opinion approved by the Council. Howlittle wrong with the ever. Alderman Casey is emphavoucher preparation tie that he did not know the nent of accounts. Both figure used in the resolution of that cheques are not the Council was not an inclusive unless supporting docu- one nor of the intention to have

fication are in order. The Community Ratenavers' asked for, no general Association went much further is or bylaws were pro- than Alderman Casey and allegvering authority. I can- ed that Alderman Gomez was e there are none but the "engaged by the Board of Works ins none were produced, of this City without knowledge seems to be placed of Council at a daily rate of n the annual Estimates \$17.50 plus expenses to Windsor. nditures as sufficient Ont." Had such been the case for navment; to this, the claim of illegality would have is added the effect of been substantiated. Alderman solutions ordering pur- Gomez did not receive any renuneration for his trip although iditor is of the opinion he were naid a living allowance system of accounts and of \$17.50 per day plus the amount by Council is adequate; of his fare to the East, and costs that reconciliation be- for gas, oil and incidentals ine voucher record and curred. It is stated by the clerk ites is achieved without and confirmed by the auditor and he does not find that actually Alderman Gomez try to question expendi- did not charge or receive living allowance for the full number of days he was absent from Prince tures (beyond the Supert. The amount of \$17.50 is limit of \$5000; have the rate allowed delegates on city do without specific or business—this rate was fixed uthority of the Council, earlier in the same day that the ding should be read in idea of taking delivery in the of the general remarks East was first mentioned. From passing of accounts, enquiries made I am satisfied

> dence only. Engaging of Consulting Engineer

The charges made in this conaffairs respecting the pection arose from appearances

purchase of a Packmaster unit and have no basis in fact. Infor garbage collection. This dif- stead of being censured the clerk the equipment from ficulty arose chiefly through the should be complimented for the manufacture to Prince minutes of Council being incom- arrangements he made and the B.C., as has been done plete respecting certain features action he took. These resulted tal cost of \$10,082.83, both of an essential and of a in the city obtaining the services ng to \$1,262.78 in ex- subsidiary nature. As an example of a consulting engineer more the \$8,820.05 approved of this can be cited the fact that expeditiously than otherwise must view the operation as a

the original purchase minute might have been the case and whole and also pay some regard farch 9, 1953, another (later superceded) makes no this without in any way infring- to personalities as well as actuh we believe to be ille- mention of freight charges or ing on the rights of the Council ating motives. It is also advisconsumated by Alder- freight allowances nor of a truck or exceeding his instructions. In able to give some consideration rrell Gomez being en- chassis; this latter was an essen- passing it should be stated that to the manner in which duties the Board of Works tial part for a complete unit. On the said engineer did not charge are discharged. without knowledge February 9, 1953, according to the Prince Rupert for his time or all While the time spent in Prince cil at a daily rate of minutes, the Council intended to his expenses, as he might quite Rupert was only limited and prelus expenses to Wind- purchase "one 12-yard Leach properly have done, for or rela- cluded any exhaustive study The Council never Packmaster at a cost of \$6,550.00 tive to the period he was in there did emerge certain very

> Ledingham Reservoir Contract

As the features about which

Installation of Drain and Catch Basin on Borden Street From Water Loan Bylaw

the competence of the munici-

Truck Hired Without Authorization

The members of the Communty Ratepayers' Association produced a statement purported to have been prepared by the Municipal Office staff showing trucks hired to November 30 during 1952 \$1.271.14 with an allocation of the charg-

fact that Whalen's Cartage Ltd.

Correctness of Minutes

of Council This is in reality a complaint master Unit and Fargo Truck is of a minor nature. Normally On March 5, 1953, the Board of errors in minutes would be corinto action and the minutes al-

Summary of Findings

Findings: 1. Accounts have been paid

of council. authority.

as it should have been.

mez to bring Fargo truck quiries. and Packmaster unit to Prince Rupert was not such on to disqualify Alderman Gomez. No finding as to propriety or as to living allowance rate is offered as these are not matters for the Inspector of Municipali-

That the hiring of the consulting engineer was by the council and neither the or other person had usurped the authority or instructions of the coun-

cil in this matter. 5. The Ledingham reservoir contract is a matter which should be and has been handled by the council.

7. In the matter of the installation of drain and catchbasin on Borden Street from Water Loan Fylaw funds the Municipality acted within its perogatives.

In the hiring of trucks the usual procedure was follow-

9. Question of correctness of minutes of council cannot now be effectively raised. 10. That no charge of wrong doing in the ordinary sense

of the phrase was made nor were any indications found that personal gain or violation of the oaths of office had occurred.

Conclusions In arriving at conclusions one

An attempt will be made to record these but without any indication as to priority of import-

office staff appeared much better than it has seemed on the occasion of some former visits.

(b) Too much of the time of the city clerk is taken up in dealing with matters which strictly speaking do

(c) The prestige and efficiency hampered by too great a tendency to review all committee actions. (d) There appears too often a

conflict as to the relative eral welfare of the city. conducted and no grounds | Monday night.

were disclosed for the Recommendations

the council ments which of necessity to the hecklers. must be made prior to passing, such as, paylight accounts, and to count in those cases where authorization for ordering exists.

(b) specially in those instances where cheques should not be issued prior to passing.

(c) generally covering all cases (if any) not coming within (a) and (b) (d) deciding the form to be items for approval by pound his theories. the council so that the cord readily reconciland indicating those thing."

orization and those to shouted: be made subsequently. utes by way of exhibit: the motion of approval in balance with each League. listing could be supplied

council for information. . That more care be taken to ensure that resolutions presented to the council conand directions.

Should these recommendations without prior authorization be adpoted I feel they will do much to obviate questions arising Committees have incurred as to the actions and intentions expenditures beyond statu- of members of the staff and tory limit of \$50.00 without members of the council as well as affording protection to mem-Purchase of Leach Pack- bers of both groups.

master was not handled as This report must not conclude judiciously nor as carefully without recording the cheerful manner in which every person Trip East of Alderman Go- approached responded to my en-

Respectfully submitted, B. C. BRACEWELL, Inspector of Municiptlities.

SYBIL BENNETT, a Georgetown, Ont., lawyer, who heads the national women's organization of the Progressive Conservative party, carries a famous Conservative name into the tone and efficiency of the present political campaign. Miss Bennett, 49, a distant relative of the late Viscount Bennett, prime minister from 1930-35, is making her second attempt to return the family name to the Commons.

not devolve officially upon Heckler Ousted of city council is being From Meeting At Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)-Prime Minmerits of technical observ- ister St. Laurent carried his ance of rules and the gen- campaign into Saskatchewan Local 708, general meeting, today after his first bout with Wednesday, July 15, 7:30 p.m., Business is reasonably well hecklers at a meeting here Legion Auditorium. Interna-

holding of a public inquiry. persons attending a rally in this tion proceedings to date and capital of Social Credit Alberta results of province-wide strike 1. That the finance committee broke into an uproar as the vote. DO NOT MISS THIS give consideration to the balcony critics razzed the 71- MEETING. matter of authorization by vear-old prime minister. Mr. St. Laurent interrupted his attack (a) generally covering pay- on Social Credit policies to reply

Appealing to Alberta voters to support the government Aug. rolls, freight charges, 10. Mr. St. Laurent repeated statements he had made at previous British Columbia and Alberta gatherings-that Solon Low, national Social Credit leader, had called former United States presidents Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt "the great betrayers of human-

"How about freight-rate equalization?" one of the balcony critics shouted. Mr. St. Laurent followed in presenting suggested he hire a hall to ex-

The audience tolerated the minutes contain a re- heckling until one man shout-

"How about the West? How record. This could be in about the West, you old goat?" the nature of a listing! The audience shouted at the of all expenditures for a hecklers to go home, but Mr. St. period (not necessarily Laurent suggested they be alin complete months) lowed to stay and "learn some-

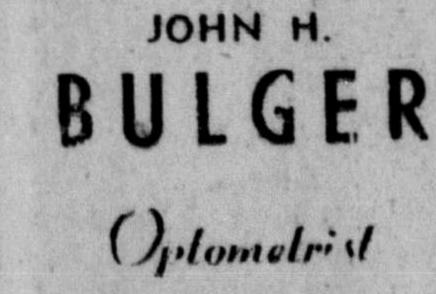
payments made under when the hecklers were finalgeneral or special auth- ly escorted out, one of them

Such listing could be about? You're just a bunch of come part of the min- phoneys. Go back to Quebec. One of the hecklers later being in total only. A identified himself as a member distribution of charges of the Young Social Credit

Loud applause from the audieach member of the ence greeted the end of Mr. St. Laurent's speech.

> Measure Intelligence SOUTHEND-ON . SA. England

fain all the essential facts (CP)-The local education committee has approved a machine That the fundamental prin- which gives electrical tests to ciple of the supremacy of determine "resistance" in backthe council as enunciated ward children. The machine is in the "Municipal Act" re- for research into "psychogolceive continuous recogni- vanic reactions on educationally sub-normal children."



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The performance can be divided roughly into two categories-Crackpot and Conservative with the accent stressed on Crackpot.

"Big John" Bauvis and Little Bambi do some accordian stylings and a highly versatile show is promised.

The group has been well received throughout Western Canada and the northern states. They have been playing together for the past three years.

The cast includes Len Pyder, Little Bambi, John Bauvis, Taller O'Shea and others who have been featured on many tours and appearances with Wilf Carter, Hank Snow, Ernest Tubb and T. Texas Tyler.

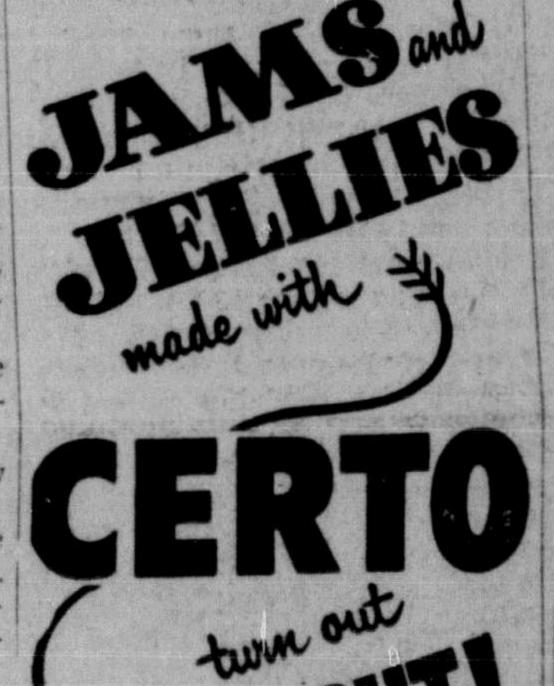
Len Pyder, the steel guitar exponent, has amazed many audiences with his brilliant ren-

readers

• A general meeting Prince Rupert Shoreworkers Local U.F.A.W.U. in the Metropole Hall, Thursday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to

• Pulp and Sulphite Union, tional Representative Stan A filled hall of about 1.000 Green will report on concilia-

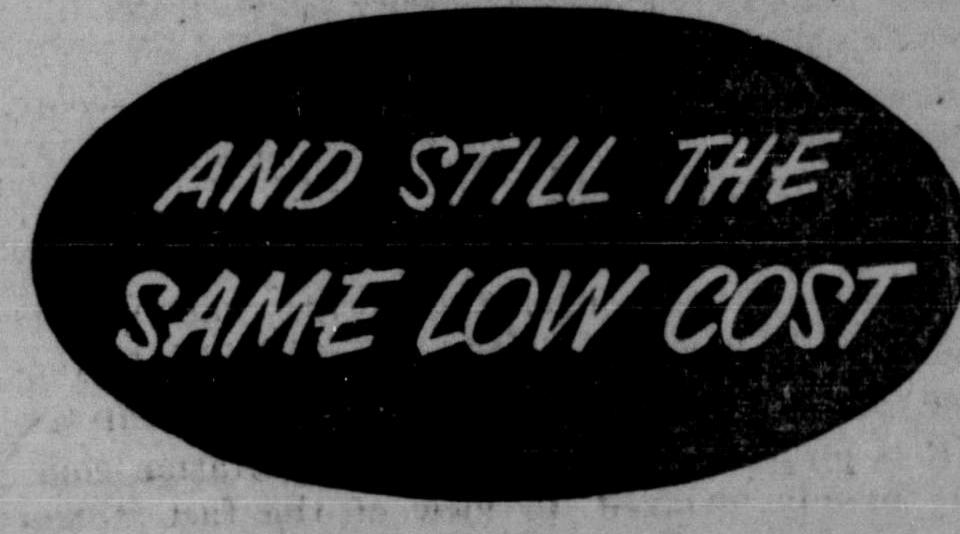
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best in musical entertainment, in recent Prince Rupert enter- In Taller's own words, "If it's don't miss the great show and

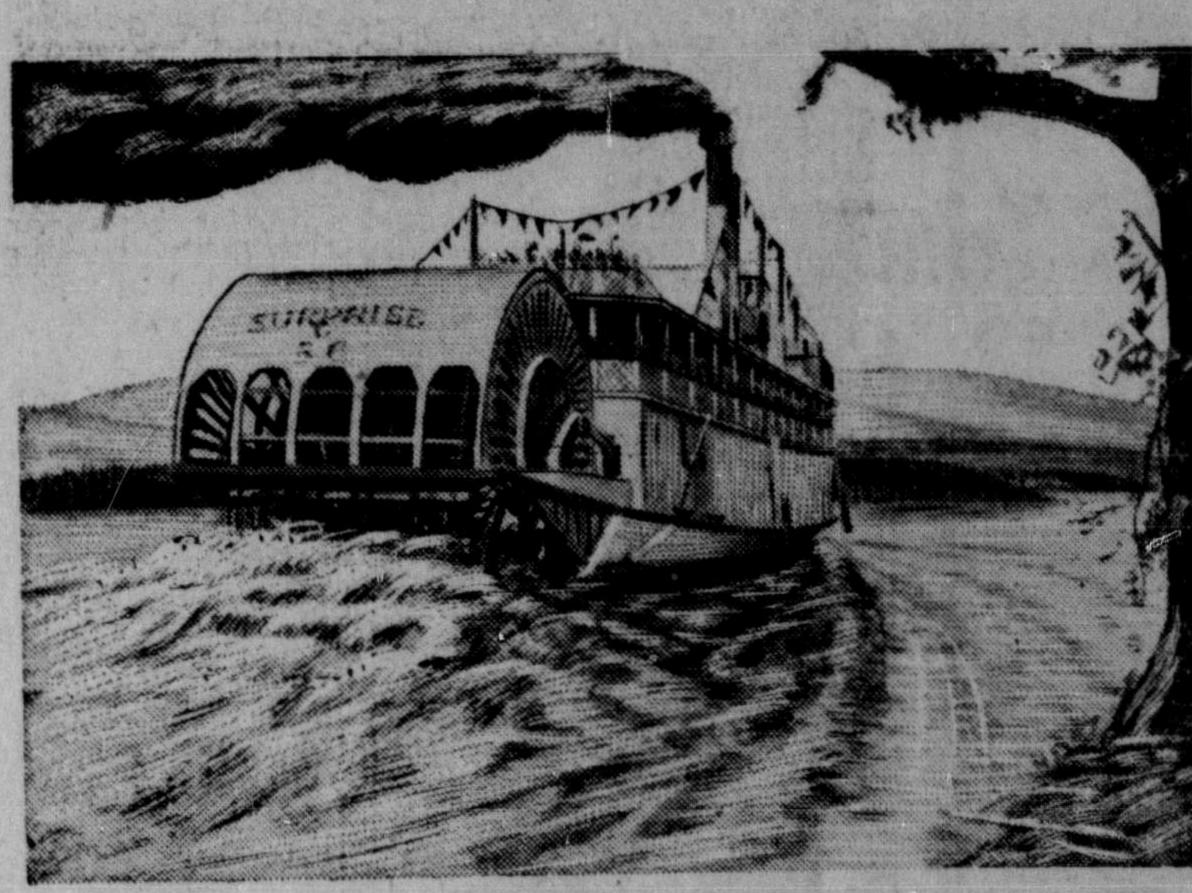
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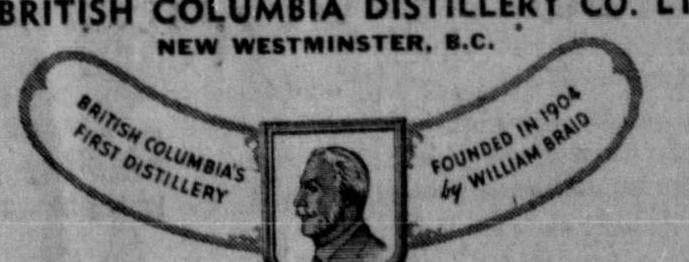
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SKIMMING THE BAR-Tom Skimming of Toronto clears the bar at five feet 101/2 inches to win the junior high jump at the recent Canadian junior track and field championships at Winnipeg. Battling rain, mud and high winds, the cream of Canada's young athletes cracked 15 records in the tests.

Senior Baseball Slated Tonight

the Roosevelt park field tonight against Commercials hoping to reduce the lead of the Prince Rupert Senior Baseball league pacemakers. The games is a postponed one being played in an effort to get the league schedule up to date.

OUTDOORS

have found another use for taken (on a red rubber squid) piece and cut it into a sort of pay off. arounds."

Take an ordinary swivel and box. wrap the rubber skirt around JACK LINDSAY and JEFF the pennant winner, was in first the barrel part, make fast with WOODALL of Burns Lake trek- place, slipped to third at the strong thread or fishline, then king about the Francois Lake end of July and then climbed place your choice of hook (7/0 country for trout, they report back. The Athletics pulled into is generally used by trollers) on the Stellaco very high but re- first in late July, then tumbled one end of the swivel, the other ceding, and also that little Mac- to finish fourth. Boston, in

inches behind a large dodger, rainbow fly-fishing ever, most salmon or egg bait is placed ounces. This small and until Cleveland was in second and upon the hook the rig usually recently unfished lake, has just finished there. all other lures.

abalone did well during the even given map names, but inperiod of low tides, these suc- quiry from the kindly folk of menlent morsels are well worth the lakes country will put the the hunting: plenty of crabs angler on to good fishing at the YANKS TOOK OVER coming in also, and there are cost of a short bush hike. n few dollies around the Yacht Clubs despite the presence of the outboard boat enthusiasts, door people who have spent and Boston at the all-star break Seems nothing stops the dol- many hours building up fire- and it stayed that way until lies, they will take trolled flies right in the wake of one's boat!

game at Algoma Park last night. those who seek him out when third.

Highlight of the game was a in need of either salt or fresh- National League - Brooklyn home run by Kelsey of the Hawks water tackle, good luck Bob.

fourth inning as the Hawks ex- Conn. tended their lead.

Moose had added two runs in the third inning but their big fifth inning rally was matched by their opponents as Hawks scored the same number of runs. Hawks added one more run in the sixth stanza.

The game was actually closelyplayed despite the one-sided score. Batting by both sides was good and fielding sharp with more men being put out in the field and on the bases than in

previous games. Benny Windle was plate umpire and Kurdziel was first base

Chances Slim For Braves And Chicago White Sox

By BEN PHLEGAR

Recent baseball history shows the chances are slim that either Chicago White Sox or Milwaukee Braves will win a pennant this season.

With Marty -

If the bicycle crowd around, Your columnist tried to "jump town are having difficulty pur- the gun" on early cohos by hind New York Yankees. chasing inner tubes for their spending several days around wheels, it is because anglers and the west side of Dundas Island commercial fishermen alike last week, only one "silver" was them. Here is how to make a but like so many other times, very good coho and spring lure the news of a good run starting from them. Cut a bright red was broken after his return, the National League winner al- PITCH THREE INNINGS tube into two and a quarte Marty believes that a trip into inch lengths, next take a single that water any time now will

fringed "hula" skirt leaving a City waterfront still giving up Vankees are the only team that waist band one half inch deep, springs to trollers, JOE GEDDES climbed from lower than secmake the fringe strips about landed another beauty Thursthree-sixteenths wide, then cut day evening, again proving that behind Chicago and Boston it into two separate "wrap- the best of lures only work if when the all-star game was kept in the water, not the tackle played. In 1948, 1949 and 1952

end goes onto the trolling line. donald Lake near Clemretta fourth place, was settling to This lure is best used twenty provided them some of the best third. accounts for more strikes than had a road bulldozed through to it; the whole neighborhood The week-end seekers after there has many small lakes not

> at strategic points along the took over. Skeena, these things are for us | Mational League -- Philadel-Trugged North country and not place finish

the youngsters' league got under for this Fall, watch this column Giants. for further details.

pure zinc in the form of a the Yankees. Hawks made first tally and washer which makes for tighter | National League - The only

Associated Press Sports Editor

the second-place teams, as the flag chasers await the outcome of today's all-star game. The Robin Roberts, Philadelphia announced at a meeting of the Braves trail Brooklyn by a game

In 1951 New York Giants Dressen nominated Roberts of the other last five seasons inferior to Roberts' 14-6. the all-star game came along.

ond. In 1951 they were third the American League Cleveland

slipped to second at the end of League pitchers faced the more July but wound up first, fight- difficult task. The batting and need to take a share in governing off the Cardinals who held slugging marks show that the ment. lead briefly in July.

1950: American League-De-There are certain good out- troft led the Yankees, Cleveland places and other conveniences September when the Yankees

all to use and enjoy: it is most phia faltered briefly after the regrettable that vandals find a all-star game, then resumed the pleasure in undoing these works, lead. The Cardinals shot into member that this is still the first, but slumped to a fift

ural justice might some day 1951; American League-Th exact payment from the per- Yankees were in third, their low petrators of such foolishness. | point of the year. The White One of our better known an- Sox fell from first to fourth be-In a game featuring good solid glers is combining avocation fore the end of July. Cleveland hits and the best fielding of the and vocation, to his own ad- climbed from fourth to a seccurrent series the Hawks trounc- vantage and that of the local ond-place finish behind the ed the Moose nine 13-6 in a angling fraternity; BOB ARM- Yanks. Boston moved from secregular Little League baseball STRONG stands ready to advise ond to first, then trailed off to

strayed back from second to who hammered out the best-hit There is a small whisper of third the next week, then ralball seen in Algoma Park since a proposed Coho Salmon Derby lied for playoff victory over the

1952: American League—The Brydges for the Hawks turned | Handloading enthusiasts will | White Sox were a close second in a masterful performance on be interested in the new PROT- to the Yankees, but hit the skids the mound as did Halverson for X-BORE bullets now available and fell to sixth before July the Moose. Oskey for the Hawks in the most wanted calibres; was over. They recovered to and Erickson for the Moose per- these slugs are composed of finish third. Cleveland edged up formed creditably behind the lead and zinc, the base part is to second, but couldn't catch

Brydges kept the Moose scoreless barrel fit and less gas escape, change from the all-star break for the first two innings. Hawks with consequent added velocity, to the end of the season came went to town in the third when Accuracy is claimed to be ex- when the Phillies, who were Kelsey garnered his circuit and treme, leading is absent, and fifth, replaced the Cubs at the his team-mates chalked up four catalog may be had from the bottom of the first division. runs. Kelsey tripled in the Lakeville Arms Co. in Lakeville, Brooklyn was ahead, followed by the Giants and the Cardinals.

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Anything Can Happen In 20th All-Star Game

exception of doubles.

By JOE REICHLER CINCINNATI, (AP)-Baseball's The tipoff on the National's

greatest performers - the Na- awesome power was the fact that tional and American Leagues' Enos Slaughter, the Cardinals' finest 50-are on display here great outfielder playing his 10th today as the rival circuits clash all-star game, was placed in in the 20th annual all-star game eighth spot in the batting order. at Crosley Field.

Besides the capacity crowd of Roy Campanella, Gus Bell, and some 30,000 on hand to see the Stan Musial are their top power all-stars in the flesh, millions of hitters. television and radio fans were Although outshone by the Naprepared to watch and hear the tional League sluggers, Nationals seek their fourth American League had a fairly straight, which would match the imposing lineup of its own. With longest streak compiled by the fellows like Al Rosen, Yogi Berra, American League in 1946-49. Despite victories in 12 of the Gus Zernial in the starting ar-

well as 32 of 49 World Series en- can-happen" game, gagements, the American League was an 8-5 underdog against the STENGEL DUBIOUS

feats upon the National League in the last four years, sized up his dubious chances with the

"They say the other guy has all the players."

"The other guy," of course, Charlie Dressen, who was mak ing his debut as pilot of the Nationals. Dressen, who wouldn't last October, felt he could do it baseball on my side."

By the 'best pitcher," he meant Phils' standout righthander, state council: and a half. Chicago is five be- whose 14 victories outrank any moved from second to the pen- hurl the first three innings. He nant after the all-star break. was to be opposed by Billy Pierce, The Yankees did it in the Am- Chicago's fine little southpaw,

Stengel were coy about an-

third pitchers. Logic pointed to Dressen fol- several reasons. lowing up with Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's splendid southpaw. Either St. Louis' Gerry Staley or \$23,000,000, due mainly to the Pittsburgh's Murry Dickson were Seria oilfield, which, with a daily ball relief ace, would be used the commonwealth. only in a tight spot.

Yankees, well-liked by Stengel, shortage in the oilfields and govfigured to get the second pitch- ernment projects to build badly ing assignment for the American needed roads, schools and hos-1949: American League—The Leaguers. Cleveland's Bob Lemon pitals. and when a bright red tip of fish going better than forty Yankees were first all the way. or Mike Garcia could be the third pitcher.

> There appeared to be little National League - Brooklyn question that the American National League squad held a The Chinese, the largest alien wide margin over Stengel's hit- section of the population, are ters in all departments with the traders and shopkeepers in the

Edmonton Beaten

A two-run homer by Jack Warren in the last of the eighth gave Tri-City Braves a 5-3 victory over Edmonton in the only Western International League game played Monday night.

Warren's circuit clout agave. the Braves the tying and winning run, although they added when Edo Vanni doubled and came home on Terry Campbell'

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final round.

harder-hitting Nationals. Never before was the junior circuit Malay Monarch Planning such a decided underdog. Even manager Casey Stengel, who has hung World Series defeats upon the National League Constitution For Subjects

His Highness Omar Ali Saifuddin sultan of Brunei and the last remaining absolute Malay mon arch, learned with polite surconquer Casey and his Yankees prise recently that he intends to grant the state its first writtoday, because "I have the best ten constitution and introduce The Sox and the Braves are pitcher and the best hitters in considerable reforms in its system of government.

His intention to grant the state its first written constitu-

2. The broadening of the people's representation on the erican League in 1950. In each whose record of 10-5 was slightly present semi-hereditary state

ready was in first place when The starters may not pitch trict councils at four points in more than three innings under the state to advise the newly-During that same spell the the rules. Both Dressen and constituted state central council. News of the proposed reforms, nouncing their second and unsought by the majority of his subjects, came as a surprise for

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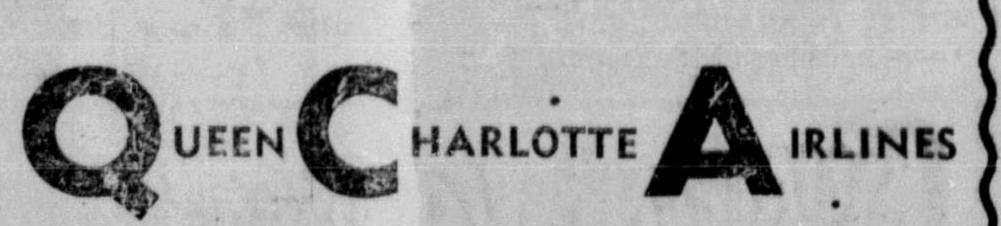
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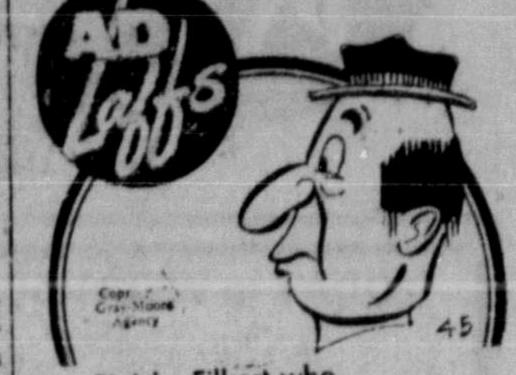
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By MARJORIE EARL

LONDON (Reuters)-Mrs. Jean (166c) along with Americans, speak to

them nicely. "Every woman knows, when she goes out to get herself the most important thing in life, a man, that she does not arm herwho is one of 21 women in the

House of Commons. (174) bucketfuls of vinegar to Amer- quiet today.

contact and co-operation." shape. Engine new in 1951. Com- ing British trade with the nUited were returned to their cells to-States and also easing the lot of night. (164p) housewives, is the production of They were taken in groups of run-proof nylons. They'd sell 20 from the prison recreation

ord-player combination, end 1938 FORD Fordor. Phone Green who is known as "the house- they were docile and respectful. (167p) wives' voice" by her supporters Work was to begin soon to reand "the woman who talks most pair the \$100,000 damage wrought through her hat" by her enemies. by Saturday's brief but intensive

She is a former member of the rioting. Glasgow city council, a magistrate, a housing expert (she once the revolt, which started last planned a model town for 30,000), Friday with a sitdown strike, now an accountant, business woman, are in isolation cells. lecturer and happily-married mother of five children, three of them doctors The first flareup occurred Friday night when Gladden rethem doctors.

for its interest in women's af- that standards of food, clothing fairs she has raised her deter- and medicine already were high. mined Scots voice against slums, Guards were withdrawn to over-crowding, the cost of hous- prevent the taking of hostages ing, poor clothing standards, and the convicts had the run of badly planned kitchens in state many of the prison buildings. bills, care of the aged, divorce, tried to rush the penitentiary's smutty jokes on the radio, dis- main control room. cipline of teen-age daughters, juvenile delinquency and anti-

Americanism in Britain. Among other things, including run-proof nylons, she has fought for sales tax reductions, marriage guidance, sex instruction in schools, legal rights for the housewife and recreation for the

"The cure for juvenife delinguency is not bigger and better police forces and jails but bigger and better homes and recreation centres," she says.

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employ two gardeners during the of works committee given by drain tile. summer months to clean up the chairman of the board Ald. Mike The cemetery by-law visualized

city cemetery, tidy up the path- Krueger, council was told that a general clean-up of the cemeways and around the gravestones the city presently employs one tery Ald. Krueger stated, and were passed last night over the man on a monthly basis to open this was to be advanced in strong objections of Alderman and close graves and clean up stages. The next step was to

the walks. Since May, the report employ two gardeners during the summer months to clean up around graves and pathways, straighten up headstones, reroof the caretaker's cabin and paint the outside of the build-

All this was to be paid for, out of the one mill levy. Approximate cost at the end of summer was estimated at \$3,800 for labor

and materials," he said. Ald, Casey said such an overall picture was not the intention of

"We are not supposed to take care of all the graves belonging to people who have relatives to ake care of them," he said, "It is their responsibility, not ours.'

Ald. Krueger said that leaving leaning headstones and untidy graves in the cemetery gave peo- Montreal Firm ple a poor impression. He said that besides the drainage situa- Doubles Service taken care of on the surface. There was no point in doing half

Mayor Harold Whalen pointed out that there were many graves Terminals Limited of Montreal in the cemetery with no one to look after them any more.

Ald, Casey insisted that wasn't going to approve of the He urged that council clean up graves for the persons related to Sunhary from Montreal loaded the dead to look after.

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with raw materials and equip- 'ed a small spade and ruffed Four of the seven ships to be Then he entered his hand by dorsed, with Ald. Casey dissent- used on the twice-monthly ser- uffing a diamond. It seemed vice were built in B.C.

> ships Sunrell and Sunvalley and and if so Mr. Muzzy was now the former Park ships Sunmount out of that suit. and Sunjewel.

ver each month while one and of spades, dropping Mr. Muzzy's ring Alec Guinness and Irene possibly two continue on to Kiti-

Melbourne Starts Work For Olympics

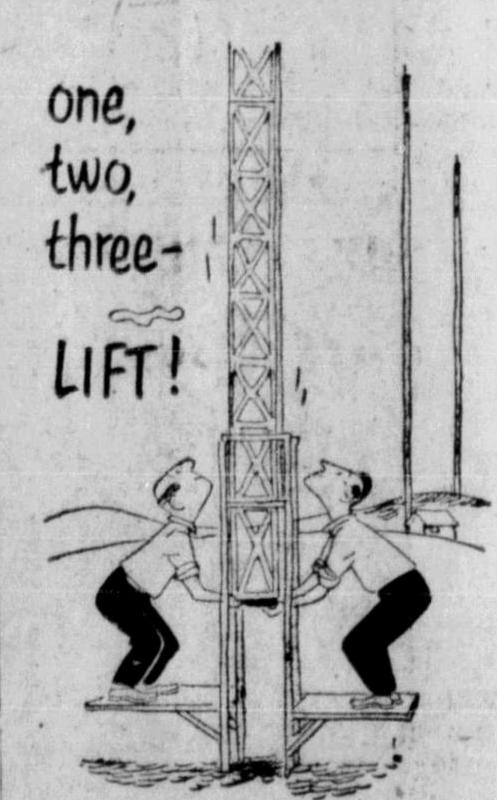
MELBOURNE (AP)-The ganizing committee for Melbourne's 1956 Olympic games now is getting down to work For a month there has not been one argument.

lack of argument has given a big boost to the moral of the Melbourne people who are confident the city will able to honor its obligations to the international Olympic com-

Engineers are surveying" the Olympic park site for the Olympic swimming pool and the first excavation likely will start in a month.

Work has not yet started on the cycling velodrome at the same location but the layou

has been approved. Plans also are well advanced 10:10—CBC News
10:30—Here Comes the Band for alterations to the Melbourne cricket ground which will be the main stadium. No structural the main stadium. No structural 12:00—Sign-off lterations, however, will made until after the Queen's visit at the end of February. The site to house the Olympic athletes remains indefinite



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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Showing Power of Hand Helps Outwit Opponents

Mr. Champion didn't have quite enough for an opening two bid but on the second round he showed the great power of his hand. His three heart bid was not forcing but it told his partner he needed very little to have a good play for game.

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(Mr. Dale)

(Mr. Champion)

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the British Parliament in 1822.

of William

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(Mr. Muzzy)

Mr. Dale had an ace, a singleten honor in spades and reasonable heart support to offer. His raise to four hearts was auto-

Seeing no chance of defeating that contract. Mr. Abel atattempted to sacrifice at five diamonds but Mr. Champion was unwilling to play against that contract, even though his had doubled it. He elected to have a try at five hearts, which Mr. Muzzy glee fully doubled.

The opening lead was the ing of diamonds which Mr Champion ruffed. The ace of pades was eashed and a small spade ruffed low in dummy.

A small heart, was led to the en in the closed hand and Mr. Abel showed out, discording he deuce of clubs. Mr. Chammion muttered angrily some

However, he proceeded make the hand, as follows. He with dummy's queen of hearts. 'airly sure that Mr. Abel had They are the former Fort-type tarted with seven diamonds ford Shakespearean Festival, one of the world's dramatic events of the year, opened Monday night.

Mr. Champion cashed his last Two ships will call at Vancou- wo hearts. He played the jack formance of "Richard III" star-Now he led another good Worth, Festival officials were nade, Mr. Muzzy ruffed and led optimistically talking about exhe jack of clubs. The queen tending the five-week run to won this trick and another six, and after the enthusiastic regood spade lead caused Mr. ception by the near-capacity Muzzy to ruff with the last crowd of about 1,300, that talk trump. The ace of clubs on the should certainly increase. board then won the last-and rame-going-trick.

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