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Great Manhunt Ends In Britain

With Arrest Of Trucking Clerk

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oxyo - The wary M Nations command the Communists toto get down to busiif startling new s to end the Korean fing are sincere.

Returning to Rupert

d)ed in Vancouver yesterday, it gold rush and entered customs and ardent sportsman here who

able Boost

ER (AP) A top official Leod spent the winter. He was International Union of due in Prince Rupert within a against a serious de- years, Mr. McLeod was the local Westminster; Mrs. J. Eastwood "now on the horizon." delegate to the B.C. Fish and North Vancouver: three e larson, vice-president Game Council and worked ar- Archie and Fl./Lt. J. H. McLeod, on's annual bargaining rous Metals Union.

memational union, made dently in the interest of con- Vancouver; E. H. (Ned) McLeod, ement at the opening of servation of fish and game. Prince Rupert; and 13 grand-He was a charter member of children He also is national the Tsimpsean Lodge No. 58. Funeral will be held Thursday 000. at 1 p.m. from Center & Hanna,

Born and raised in Bruce Vancouver.

remanded for mental examination,

He was Jarvis Hartley McLeod,

arrived in the city in 1909. He

fornia, where he and Mrs. Mc-

a well-known personality

WHILE 5,000 PERSONS WATCHED SPELLBOUND, a persuasi

policeman talked a discharged CBC television sound-effects

man out of a night-time leap from the 300-foot level of CBC's

transmitting tower for television station CBLT in Toronto.

Joseph Lacosse, 26, (circled) called off his threat to leap when

detective Bob Miller reminded him of his pretty girl friend

Lacosse was held on a charge of causing a disturbance and

Mr. McLeod had returned to and business functions and was

Vancouver a few days before widely known in the district and

his death from Glendale, Cali- much of the northland.

An active-member in the Ru- H V Sweeten, Aylmer,

pert Rod & Gun Club for many Mrs. William Patchell,

hermen to Ballot in First neral Membership Elections

service while in the Yukon.

part in Prince Rupert's social

A. E. Norris, Nelson: Mrs.

her members of the Unit- Association. B.C. to determine who form on four main points, objectheir policy of negotia- tives they hope to reach if electthe operators in the ed:

al year facing the in-1. The end of antagonism be- meeting. tween the Fisheries Association tandidates have filed of B.C. and the union across the hat they will oppose the negotiating table.

ecutive which has held 2. The possibility of peaceful over the UFAWU but firm bargaining by union the general mem- agreement that will be in the men who want to reach a price which opens April 6 will best interests of the fishermen history occasion in the at the same time being equitable Mistory. Previously, these to the association in considerathe spected by delegates tion of the domestic market at

the annual convention the consumer level. the present officers 3. Cessation of union time, Herliby for president; energy and expense on non-union Herlihy for secretary- matters such as 'peace conferhess again Goddard ences in Pekin, Warsaw, Toron-

"unseat the ween the many groups within gotiations, while non-union fishtween the many groups within gotiations. "unseat the pro-Com- the union. caders of the union by

ublic opinion contends ognition for the union by the

no claims it has the holehearted support of is opposing Alex Gordon of Van- union since 1951.

men in the Native Brotherhood of B.C., | couver for the post of business | Johnson of Victoria, member of Rupert will be marking the B.C. Vessel Owners Associa- agent, described himself as a the board of directors of the llot before May 1 along tion, and the B.C. Gillnetters leader of a membership revolt Fishermen's Co-op in Vancouver. against the present executive.

> leadership of the pro-Communist line of membership meetings held To Play month." he said in Victoria at a month and advised the 100 mem-

declared in Prince Rupert, but look. unofficial opinion has been registered in many circles.

Certain union members have condemned the new slate's appearance as an attempt "to slanderize our union and its offi- gions of the province. Unsetcials," while some fishermen tled showery weather will perhave stated openly that they sist today with skies clearing will support the new contestants | this evening. in the hopes "that it will end a crackpot leadership."

come the change, which they clear periods tonight. Showers to . . ."

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feel could end a deadlock in nefeel could end a deadlock in nenesday commencing in the afermen state they would join if ternoon, Milder.

omy of the industry has Trades & Labor Congress of Canthis election must have paid their noon Wednesday. Low tonight the Canadian National Railways He said he has not yet decided than under the British."

Only two scheduled Cast Mr. Goddard of Steveston, who have been a member of the Hardy and Prince Rupert 32 and



JUNEAU-An Alaska Coastal Airlines plane, reported overdue earlier Monday on a flight from Juneau to Sitka, has been found safe and undamaged, U.S. coast guard reported today.

The coast guard cutter Ca hoone said the Grumman amphibious plane had landed because of bad weather at the Todd Packing Company, cannery at Peril Straits, southwest here, after covering about two-thirds of its flight to Sitka

The Cahoone said 10 persons aboard the plane are safe and comfortable

Market Lack Forces Fish

Jarvis H. McLeod Dies combined to cause a reduction in the value of all species of fish to fishermen last year.

This was summed up by moved west with his family annual meeting of the Prince In a simple burial service at the Duke of Kent, killed in

The reduced earning power of chancel British Empire medal for de- fishermen which accompanied voted service. He took an active panied "by a similar trend in the Victorian, Edwardian general economy . . . and it has Georgian periods, will be taken not been possible to reduce the overall expense of handling the Besides his wife, Jean, he is members' product," says the resurvived by five daughters, Mrs. port.

Meanwhile, fish production by members at 13,500,000 pounds last year was an increase of 750,000 pounds over 1951 and close to \$3,500,000 was realized from the fish and vitamin oil

The store and bakery operated by the association yielded \$723.-

Martin Erickson, president of the Association, conducted the meeting which opened yesterday at the Canadian Legion auditor-

He welcomed visiting officials T. H. Sorensen, general manager of the Fishermen's Co-operative Federation in Vancouver and B.

Prince Rupert Co-op secretary, The candidates base their plat"For the first time in 14 years, Ken F. Harding, gave a brief outunion will be contested this outside the city during the past bers attending that conditions in In Salem No official support of these the coming year would remain candidates so far has so been "serious" at present market out-

-WEATHER-

Cool moist air covers all re-

Forecast North Coast Region: Cloudy Fishing companies would wel- today and Wednesday. A few

45: Sandspit 28 and 45.



HIS HEAD BOWED AND HIS EYES CLOSED, Sgt. Ray Scrutton of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, stands with his hands "resting on his arms reversed" during the regiment's memorial service for Queen Mary in Toronto. Queen Mary was the famous unit's honorary colonel-in-chief.

Queen Mary Laid to Rest In Simple Burial Service

war-time air crash.

age to the Queen.

85-year-old Queen.

berto of Italy.

Queen Mary, who would have

solemn moments of the service.

WINDSOR W - Queen Mary the royal tombhouse to lie besid the coffin of her husband, George V and the bodies of two of the Prince Rupert's first customs County, Ontario, Mr. McLeod directors' report today at the tomb with 10 British monarchs. Queen's sons - George VI and

early in life. Seeking adventure Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative St. George's, private chapel in he took part in the Klondyke Association, which considered the House of Windsor, the coffin conditions in the fishing industry of "Grandmother England" was today "as critical as any encoun- lowered slowly through the chap-Following World War I, he tered since the hungry thirties." el floor to rest temporarily in a

Later, the coffin of the gentle the market fall was not accom- Queen, whose long life spanned



DAVE ABEL

Dave Abel, popular 25-year-old

training at the St. Louis Browns' just around the corner" to Dr. ables, then what else can I tell sionally comes to glower a spring camp near San Francisco. B. R. Ambedkar, former law them? Salem is a farm club of the minister in Prime Minister Ne-Browns and a member of the hru's cabinet and a leading They can talk about democracy. kar's virtually total flop in the Western International League. | spokesman of India's 60,000,000 | We can only weep about it." Meanwhile, former battery mate "untouchables." of Abel's-Dick Letourneau-is In an interview he said "this critic of Nehru, stalked out of the "In America, democracy is

of the WIL.

Suspect Charged With Slaying Wife By The Canadian Press

LONDON-One of Britain's greatest-and most celebrated-manhunts since before the turn of the century, came to a quiet close in the London suburb

of Putney early today. A Putney police station office approached a man on the street -asked him to remove his hat -then arrested him as the much-wanted John Reginald Christie.

Christie-a 55-year-old rather meek clerk wanted in connection with the death of at least

the murder of his wife, Ethel. 54, whose body was found con-cealed in the "House of Mur- Set For

infamous "Jack the Ripper" over 60 years ago, came to a

Constable Thomas Ledger recognized Christie from police photographs which had been distributed throughout the

At Christie's Tormer home in the London suburb of Notting Hill Gate, police are still searching the premises for other victims of a sadistic (sex) killer. So far, the officers have discovered six, and possibly seven

bodies, on the premises, all of them women, and all strangled Four bodies - including that of Christie's wife were found sealed beneath floors and walls of the modest home. Another two-and possibly a third

-have been unearthed in the garden behind the home. As news of Christie's arres spread today, crowds began to gather outside Putney police

Christie was questioned by chief superintendent Tom Barrett of Scotland Yard for sev-

been 86 in May, died last Tuesday N. Carolina At the climax of the service. the present Queen sprinkled earth on the coffin of her grandmother. Then the Queen returned to her place beside Queen To Bar Press

The Queen was the first to do RALEIGH, N.C. (CP) - The personal obeisance in the final North Carolina legislature has passed a special bill permitting A moment later, came the it to bar the press and public Duke of Windsor. He bowed from meetings of the joint ap-

deeply and walked out into the propriations subcommittee. sunshine with shoulders stooped. The issue came to a head All day Monday, crowds filed when the subcommittee decided silently through Westminster to go into closed session. News-Hall to pay last reverent hom- papermen refused to leave be-

meetings be public. By afternoon, 4,000 persons an Thursday the legislature rush- Wear Uniforms hour, damp from intermittent ed through a measure to permit

rain, were entering the hall closed meetings. where the Queen lay in state.

moved for funeral service at Durham Morning Herald called commemoration of Air Force St. George's Chapel, about 100,- the action "a sordid chapter in Day. The RCAF was formed 29 000 went to say farewell to the North Carolina's history." The years ago tomorrow when units Greensboro Daily News asked of the Royal Navy Air Service Thinning ranks of European | "what is there to hide?" The and the Royal Flying Corps. royalty arrived early for the fun- Raleigh News and Observer en- combined. eral, including former King Um_ titled its editorial "The Public There are 50 cadets in the Be Damned."

ral hours before he was charg-

When Christle was arrested a pretty girl policewoman in offuty clothes was walking London's back streets as live bait in an effort to lure the fugitive strangler from hiding.

six women—surrendered without a struggle. He was formally charged with Election Thus, a manhunt that has been compared to the search for June 9

VICTORIA W. A. C. Bennett announced today the British Columbia provincial election will be held Tuesday, June 9 Nomination day will be May 19.

Announcement of the election date is the climax to a chain of fast-moving events which started a week ago with the defeat of the minority Social Credit government on the floor of the

The preferential ballot system will remain in effect as will the advance polls and absentee ballots. The system was first used in B.C. in the June 12 election

Election wheels already are in motion with four major parties making plans for conven-

tions and nominating meetings. The CCF will have to choose a new leader. Winch has tendered his resignation and it will be considered at the provincial convention opening in Vancou-

ver April 10. The Social Credit party is expected to contest each of the 48 seats. Progressive Conservatives will have a candidate in all constituencies with exception of Fernie, where veteran Tom Up-

hill, Labor, will seek re-election. Premier Bennett may make the education costs issue the main plank in his Social Credit platform. He will also, as he did a year ago, campaign against the CCF's socialist program.

At the dissolution, the standing was: Social Credit 19, CCF 18, Liberal six, Progressive Conservative two, Labor one, Two

cause the law required that the Air Cadets

Air cadets of 559 squadron North Carolina newspaper to- here will wear their uniforms By the time the body was re- day criticized the action. The to school tomorrow, April 1, in

city's squadron.

Leader of Millions in India May Turn to Communism

By SELIG S. HARRISON

receiver in amateur baseball here NEW DELHI (AP)-The man has been signed on for the season | who drafted India's three-yearby Salem Senators, it was learned old constitution claims democracy is not working in India.

tribesmen into the arms of com- Indian general elections. munism."

generally speaking I am convinc- eration deputies won election to country."

ed communism will be the only the Parliament and a handfu way out for us and probably for more in state legislatures. Am

if America won't persuade him to val for a seat in the non-elective Abel left earlier this month for | Communist dictatorship "seems | do something for my untouch- Upper Chamber where he occa-

"Americans are a happy people.

Ambedkar, 60-year-old bitter and led him to desperation. taking spring training with Van- caste government in India is government in the fall of 1951 good," he ruefully observed. "In couver Capilanos, also a member literally driving the untouch- with high hopes for his sched- England it's good. But I don't ables and 50,000,000 aboriginal uled Castes Federation in the like Americans insisting that de-

VANCOUVER (7)-Twelve sacks There is talk in the capital gress party had done nothing to conditions. The candidates also seek rec- "the old outfit gets thrown out." Wind southwest 15 today and were slit open and their contents that Ambedkar is poised for a improve the lot of the outcasts, "Whether you like Russia or

bedkar himself failed to win "If the Pandit Nehru isn't seat in the Lower Chamber going to prevent communism and Later he received Nehru's appro-Congress benches.

Nehru partisans say Ambed 1951 elections has embittered him

mocracy is good for the world. He charged that Nehru's Con- The world may be in different

strwen about a mail car when major switch in his political line, whom he described as "worse off not, you cannot do without collective farms and many other train No. 3 from Toronto reached what to advise his followers, "but Only two scheduled Castes Fed- aspects of their system in this

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Watch the Communist Moves

VITH hints of a Korean truce emanating from W Asia, the question of the moment is what is going on inside Russia and Red China?

The degree of uncertainty among close obserers may be judged from two such conflicting opinons as the following, both presumably based on the est available information:

"Afraid of internal stresses; possessing great striking power; tempted to use the Jews as an excuse; convinced that the West is weak and disunited-Russia may launch into an adventure of the most dangerous kind," speculates the highly reputed Intelligence Digest, published at New York. "The truth is that, although in many respects powerful, Russia faces the possibility of a complete crash. It is this very factor which increases the danger of

The Canadian Institute of International Affairs takes a different view." The idea expressed in some quarters that the new rulers might try to distract the populace from internal grievances by deliberately creating an external crisis has little to commend it. The overwhelming desire of the Soviet people for peace is clearly indicated by the stress laid on this theme in Soviet domestic propaganda.

"War would bring new miseries and would again lash the hope for an improvement in living condiions. It is by fulfilling these hopes that the new men would do most to consolidate their power.

Although Malenkov and Co. alone know what their intentions are, there are certain self-evident facts from which an outsider might draw a few sensible conclusions and, on the basis of these, the second line of reasoning sounds the more logical. As the Canadian body observes, the new leaders are faced with a need of strengthening their position. Until they have accomplished this, it is unreasonable to suppose they will start any dangerous "adventure" because war, more than anything else, would provide a crucial test of their authority-particularly as the army has been excluded from all top three policy-making positions.

In addition, there is no cause to believe that Russia's most powerful ally, Red China, has been so quickly and completely won over by the new regime that it will rush with a glad cry into whatever further battle Russia cares to dictate. Human nature being what it is, there is even a possibility that Mao and Malenkov have an acute personal distaste for each other in spite of their Communist bond. Certainly there is nothing in the lives of the Russian office strategist and the Chinese rebel which suggests common grounds for an abiding friendship.

Although Communists throughout the world will continue their rat-like invasion through the sewerpipes of civilization, we can hope that the masters at home will have the sense to see that any attempts to exploit this insidious destruction would be unwise.

RCIY and REMINISCES

No sweepstake ticket eased the in Staffordshire gave an order financial position of any British for \$16.80 for "rejoicing" at the White House already. Columbian so scarce a soul was coronation of William and Mary. envious. It was, however, worth But of course, about this time, a few dollars to think what you or not long before, Oliver Cromlike if the million to one shot well had something to do with comes your way. Cash can be royalty. Anyway, \$16.80 would spent far more foolishly. Life is not settle for much celebrating. a gamble. Anyway, sometimes

ters are.

"There's too much drinking in

Heigh-ho, stinging gales and

heavy snows roared across the

prairies last week. The same was

went as far as eight feet. We've

NO MATTER ANYWAY

we are told that much.

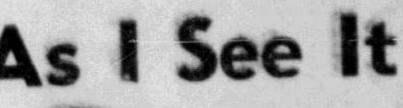
March tried to behave, that's about all. Its genera and the same can be said for how how she had always heard how very foundation of the U.S. con- no one to shepherd them for reputation sours easily. it is going to go out.

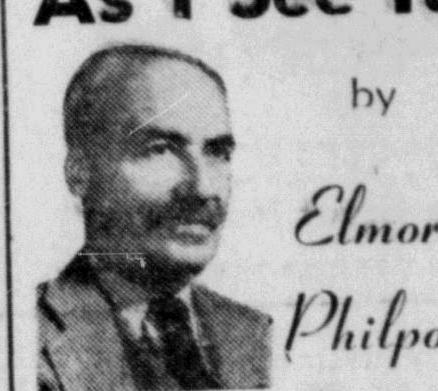
Canada's third military college is being organized. One is washington," says an American at Kingston in Ontario, one at congressman. Why not just put a Vctoria, B.C. and the new estab- period after "drinking?" lishment is at St. John, Quebec. Official opening was some months ago. The army, navy and WHERE IT MELTS . air services are all represented. There is no cavalry, or perhaps one should say horses.

Money isn't everything. But it true enough much earlier in sure helps.-Lethbridge Herald. March. At some points drifts

CENTURIES AGO

been heard to kick at gusts when considerably less. This time, they chose to blow in Prince London is paying a figure way Rupert. The snow that is snow, up in the millions. Back in the melts in the same region that year 1689 the town of Tamworth wheat grows in.





Sees Ike Crackdown

SENATOR Joe McCarthy is surely, and not slowly, working himself into a position where a crack-

down from President Eisenhower is certain.

were in power, many Republicans regarded the activities of the Red-hunting Senator as by no means all bad. They were well aware that McCarthy hit below the belt, gouged, and pulled just about every dirty trick which would have disqualified him had he been a prize-fighte State Department were smeare unjustly, as Communists or tools of Communism?

BUT THE MINUTE the Repub licans replaced the Democrats Senator McCarthy had to do on of two things-change his or compel a crackdown by President.

For it was one thing to make a shambles of the State departwas quite another thing to at tack the State department when the latter was doing its duty of carrying out (Republican) administration policies.

By his last ditch fight against President Ike's appointment of solved by war and that as a mebassador to Russia Senator Mc- can only bring untold misery Carthy has, in effect, dared the and leave a legacy of new probadministration to do its worst lems. And he was prepared machine is not likely to accept lucrative newspaper world the challenge immediately. But dedicate his life to the idea that one of these days, Senator Joe the people of the world can live is going to get an ultimatum together in peace. is going to be laid aside long enough to tell the loud talking Senator-quit sniping at your own leader from the rear-or

IT IS NO SECRET that the am bitious Senator McCarthy looks ahead to the day when he himself will sit in the White House, as President.

Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune made no bones of the fact that he accepted Eisenhower, as Republican nominee, only with extreme reluctance. He told the whole world that by 1956 he hoped to be in a position to elect a real 100 per cent "America First" man.

McCarthy is obviously pushing himself forward as the man for Ike's job. Ike cannot be so over, even if he were, he is surcould flatten McCormick Prince Rupert citizens? Why like a pancake, if he forces the hasn't that been condemned?

HUEY LONG made himself the dictator of Louisianna, and he American near-fascist in the

McCarthy is not to be compared with Huey Long for natural capacity. I know Canadian MPs of all shades of politics Death perhaps, persecution, all who met Huey Long and com- manner of evil spoken against pletely "fell for" his personal you falsely or are you afraid charm and wit. If such shrewd your sanctification might get Surveyors, having finished the observers were thus taken in- tarnished? job, finally announced that the who can blame the ignorant | Hear then what the Eternal position of the recently pur- "poor whites" of the South?- has to say to you shepherds. chased old lady's farm was just Huey bribed them lavishly with "By my lite!" says the Lord the inside the United States border. their own money.

she smiled in relief, remarking is that he is destroying the wild animal because there was desperately cold Canadian win- stitution in his "trials" by fear the shepherds cared nothing and smear. By abusing "Con- about my flock, but fed themgressional privilege" and by selves instead of feeding my usurping the function of the flock), hear then what the Lord courts by witch hunt trials in the Eternal says, you shepherds Congress he personifies a most -I am against the shepherds, I serious threat to "life, liberty, will demand my flock back from and the pursuit of happiness." | them, I will stop them from



BELIEVED CANADA'S OLDEST TWINS-Samuel James Freure (left) of Beamsville, Ont., and his brother, Thomas William, Wellandport, Ont., celebrate their 89th birthday together. They were born near Wellandport, March 17, 1864.

L'ETTER BOX

the shepherds feed themselves.

will rescue my flock from their

For this is what the Lord the

EDWARD W. GREEN.

Eternal says "I myself, I will

search for my flock and look for

CITY SUFFERING

To clarify any misconception

ect of starting a branch here

Obviously we have to find the

sane thing to do is to make an

exhaustive search for other mar-

Placing an embargo on our

a commercial house knows

Now Mr. Gardner has attended

conferences in Europe and the

East where matters of supply

were discussed and who could

become purchasers of our mer-

chandise. So let's hear all about

the possibilities. We have intel-

strain. Questions relating to po-

W. D. GRIFFITHS

how difficult it is to regain a

customer once they are lost.

kets without delay.

The Editor.

The Daily News

The Daily News:

see from a poster in a down food for them." store that Ray Gardner of B.C. Peace Council is to hol

Both Gardner and his wife them."-Ezekiel 34:7-11. were recently the topic article in one of the Vancouver newspapers. This whole question of Peace or War is enough to raise very hot discussion where it is mentioned. So his public appearance here should be one of great interest to all

which may exist about Mr. Gard-I had the pleasure of meeting ner's visit here and which has comprehensive tour of Europe as Canada's Kemsley Scholarone of the highest awards that goes infinitely further. any young Canadian newspaperman can win. From this would follow that he is a man due, of course, to the alarmin of no mean abilities.

number q! unemployed whi He was horrified by the devastation of the war and impressed at the spirit and of seriously curtailed, and this in termination of the people turn has an adverse effect to Burope-that no problems were the storekeepers who find themselves with a consistent cost of thod of settling differences, war upkeep and no income to meet it. reason and this is not difficult. facts relating to the unsold cases gainst him. The Republican sacrifice a great career in the of fish which under present marketing facilities can not be disposed of. Surely therefore the

Today Gardner is called every thing from Communist to crackpot. From an enemy of our goods cannot solve our troubles democracy to one of the greatest men of our time. My personal but perpetuate them, for our poknowledge of him is that he is a tential customers will obtain fine and honest person, I think their requirements from other that it is our responsibility to sources and we will forever lose hear him, if only to know first their custom. Any repersentative heartily disagree with him.

MOTHER OF TWO CHILD-REN WHO DOESN'T WANT ANOTHER WAR.

NO STINGING EDITORIALS

The Editor. The Daily News:

have situation and take appropriate something against thee too, Mr. action to relieve the present

Just where have you and your tential world markets will be staff been these last 40 years? | welcome and I am sure satisfac-Where are those sharp, stinging tory replies will be given. editorials rebuking the powerful interests which have been bleed ing this community of its wealth? And what about the lethargy of

-Awake thou that sleepest and Christ shall give thee

And you pastors and shepherds of the children of God in Prince What kind anaemic powerless gospel have you been advocating these last 40 years of indolence?

What about the casting down of high imaginations that exalt themselves against the name of God? What are you afraid of?

Eternal, "since my flock has be-And when the old lady heard it The real menace of McCarthy come the prey and food of every

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MILESTONES OTTAWA DIARY

40 Years Ago Today

opened its gymnasium and the Bureau of Statistics has just ulative sick leave allowance decorated quarters.

The steamer Prince Rupert now on its summer schedule.

30 Years Ago Today

The Easter bazaar and held by the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church realize

magazine "The Aurora is now off the press.

20 Years Ago Today

greed, and no longer shall it be

10 Years Ago Today

The city council has decided no further permits will be granted for the installation of septic tanks within the city limits.

Word has been received here that Lieutenant Orme Stuart on active service with the navy corvette operating on the At-

Strike Losses

been stated in the Press the ob-REGINA (CP)_The labor This is not all the object which partment reported Saskatchewal workers lost 13,782 days through This city is suffering at the present time a serious slump strikes involving 1,084 workers made it the most costly year seems to be on the increase. Na- from a strike standpoint turally their spending power is 1944.

HOLY WEEK UNITED SERVICE

Wednesday, April 1st at 8 p.m., in the Regular Baptist Church Speaker: SR. CAPT. GEORGE OYSTRYK Under the auspices of

Prince Rupert Ministerial Association

MPs of all political parties only are government rat ave been taking a fast but pay generally as high or h thoughful look in recent days than private industry over the figures for labor income but such "fringe" benefits The Men's Own Executive re- during the past year which the tirement plans, vacation

> They're no less interesting variably on a more lavish they they are significant. For example:

Workers in the manufacturing LONG-RANGE IMPORTANT plants during the past year received a gross increase in their tuke-home pay of \$350,000,000 There were 1,126,000 of them.

Workers in the construction industry boosted their gross take by \$170,000,000. That wasn't ouite half the increase workers was only about one- dian government, then the fifth as great, 211,000. So that uation promises to become the average individual increase ficult.

Dr. Joseph T. Mandy, resident But there was a third group. the pro- It improved its gate receipts 000 individuals.

THIRD GROUP

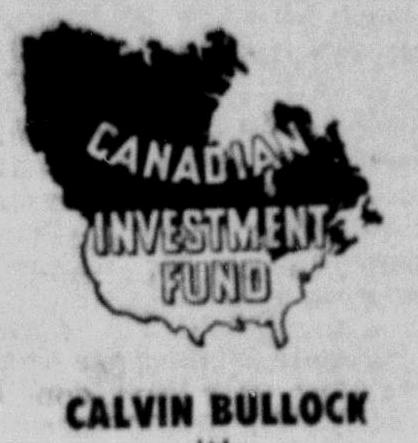
That third group was the one known technically as the "finthe Bureau of Statistics explain that it includes mainly government employees-but not the employees of government-owned corporations such as the Cana dian National Railways or the Ontario Hydro Electric Power

The DBS figures have brought home to the MPs that the si sess which this third schieving in advancing its unes relatively to other groups spectacular and more than

nildly disturbing For the fact is that more and more the yard stick of com pensation and "fringe" working benefits which private industry

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hours of work are almov than can be obtained from private employer.

The situation isn't to in the current boom, when are less important than to give deliveries of goods when the present domestic tapers off, and Canadiar contruction ploying policies of the



you 7 rinses yet sh less hot water.

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LIBERAL CONVENTION

BUSINESS OF CONVENTION:

1. Nomination of Liberal candidate to contest provincial election. 2. Nomination of delegates to provincial Liberal convention.

3. Consideration of Resolutions.

This is an important convention and all Liberals are urged to attend.

CIVIC CENTRE-8 P.M.- APRIL 2nd



Mrs A. Holbrook was elected president of the Rupert unit of the Canadian Cancer Society ne organization's annual dinner meeting last She succeeds Mrs. W. Murdock. Dr. S. F. Carri named honorary president. Others given executive posi-

Taylor, treasurer.

termining trends.

ing sources of trouble and de-

As applied to cancer, statistics

prove that the answer to the

question of whether the disease

is on the increase is a qualified

affirmative, he said. Reason for

this is that other preventable

diseases are being treated with

increasing success and life ex-

pectancy is becoming greater.

thereby giving cancer a longer

span in which to become a fac-

other disease," Dr. Carr said, "A

sound study of statistics prove

plaining that the objective was

smaller this year, and Mr. Stev-

in touch with Mrs. W. Rothwell.

Mrs. Murdock described pro-

ceedings at the recent annual

convention of the society's B.C.

GREATLY IMPRESSED

the fight against cancer.

Mrs. Rothwell, Mrs. Hanley

A film on the importance of

pected was shown before the

Male Members

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A turn-about party was held

here when male members of the

Sons of Norway club turned out

n force to wait on the ladies in

every detail, including serving

The annual banquet and dance

Gunnar

was arranged by Nels Gundersen

Selvig, John Pedersen, George

Morgen, Birger Bakken, Kohl-

bjorn Dehli, John McNaughton,

The banquet table was taste-

fully decorated with daffodils

and following the dinner, motion

pictures on local hunting, fishing

shown by the producer, Bert

An outbreak of smallpox in

travelogues were

O. K. Olsen and Alf Jensen.

refreshments, decorating and

cleaning up afterwards.

with assistance from

arrangements.

meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Wong were in charge

how ridiculous this is."

MORE BEDS NEEDED

WORTH, Americanpotish actress, will star Stratford, Ont., Shakesn festival this summer esposite Alec Guiness. weth has appeared in a of Shakespeare plays The Cocktail Party.

SMITHERS

appeal for funds in April was Jame 2 is being considered made by D. C. Stevenson, Ex-\$3,000, he expressed the hope a smart appearance on that final results will exceed the outstion of smartness in sist canvassers, the districts to

building on fall fair from the provincial de-

the women's auxiliary there. pert and social evening is for May 8 in Elks Hall ley Valley Swiss Society as program of yodelling ined by Walter Bucher half the proceeds.

Mrs. E. Barton, Mrs. W. Barton, Senior, Mrs. W. Wallace, Miss H. Boehme and Mrs. F. Antrobus. seeing a doctor if cancer is sus-

s making good tim

Patrick Shower

was held at the home of

ally decorated chair and with many lovely gifts. Fran May Mariona Han 1870 cost the lives of about 3,000 e Rosanez Mildred Man- Indians in Western Canada. e Rosanez, Mildred May, cullen, Jean Johnson, ertson, Vi Patrick, Elsie city Campeau, Inga Anlorence Leask, Pat Ham-Figit Mark, Nancy Ken-Is I Johnson, Caroline and Dolly Wampler.

unable to attend but gifts were: Helen Van dazel Murphy, Florence od and May Scharf. ats were opened a social was held and an enjoy-

Francisco earthquake aused 452 deaths and damage estimated at



MRS. VIJAYA LAKSHMI PANDIT, chairman of the Indian delegation to the general assembly of the United Nations, meets Prime Minister St. Laurent following her arrival in Ottawa for a two-day visit. She will also visit Montreal and Toronto.

Little Theatre Production Applauded by First-Nighters

pital beds for cancer patients auditorium last night. disease becomes more effective years, hears of her sister's plan would steal the show. "More fallacious information to "possibly" not marry her about cancer than about any with him anyway.

assist in the cancer society's come. Sarah brings her fiance to Helen's country home for the

enson urged volunteers to get which culminate in the last of tonight at the second showing. the three acts in Roger taking Sarah's fiance, Cedric, with him to Africa.

OPENS STRONG

with Marion Thomas as Helen she was a delegate for Prince going through a very comprehen- bill. Rupert. She said she was great- sible pantomine. Obviously she is be ly impressed by her visit to the expecting someone-a man Then B.C. Cancer Institute during enters her sister Sarah, played by the convention and spoke of the Lilian Miller who smokes cigaroutstanding work being done by ettes with the aid of a long holder, but from then on until Rev. F. Antrobus, of Prince the end it isn't quite clear

Murdock announced. She closed not in character. with an expression of apprecia- Helen is a part well characterby the Chinese of this city in through some kind of confusion practicable." at the outset appears to fall away

Elected last night as directors from the story pace and theme. of the local unit were: Mrs. W. But Helen often approaches Rothwell, Mrs. G. V. Hanley, the professional stage in that Mrs. W. Murdock, Rev. L. Sieber, she portrays character in com-A. M. Hurst, D. C. Stevenson, plete sympathy with her role, and ected for the European Rev. F. Antrobus, Mrs. Yet Wong, is worth anybody's money to go

Mrs. M. Halverson, Mrs. F. Hicks, and see. GETS STORY ACROSS

The other major role, that of Roger the estranged hubby, played by Keith Faught. Too many knowing looks and grimaces, especially while smoking, but otherwise good characterization gets the story across without difficulty and with interest.

A nebulous character is Cedric, Sarah's fiance, played by Jim.

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A little on the daring side, but cross between a sissy and a luna-including two labels. Dr. Carr stated that in the not crude, is the Prince Rupert tic-not really like the nambylast 40 years. life expectancy Little Theatre production "Lovers pamby playboy he is supposed to ent taking place under instruchad increased by 10 to 15 years. Leap" which was well received by be. But even so, he adds to the tion of Mr. Eyolfson. He predicted that more hos- first-nighters at the Civic Centre rather hectic, involved plot which CIVIL DEFENCE CLASS is carried satisfactorily.

will be required for the next The intrigue of an elicit love While Poynter, the maid, only 20 years or so, but that event- affair is well staged in the first makes the odd appearance in the ually the rate of incidence will act as Helen Storer, estranged first act, it soon becomes evident defence personnel in advanced decrease as treatment of the from her husband for seven that, given a little rope, she first aid is taking place now.

tion by pilfering several drinks Blackhall. This idea, says sister Sarah, all from the whisky closet. Finally,

the entire performance comes at | war time but in peace time as week-end to decide their future the worst time-just before the well. last act. It's the change be- A St. John first aid class or-When the estranged husband tween acts which took 12 minutes | ganized by Columbia Cellulose Roger returns, after seven years to the second and left most of Co. Ltd. is now waiting for exin Africa as an Egyptologist and the audience dejected. No doubt amination and instruction is bequence of events take place dent or other and will not occur

The setting of the show-it all takes place in one room-is good and so are the lightning and thunder effects. The entire per-The first act opens strong, formance is very worth while and for an evening's fun, fits the

SUGGESTION REJECTED

LONDON (CP)-A suggestion in Parliament that gift parcels from war brides in Canada to Rupert, was one of those named whether Sarah is a glamor girl relatives in Britain be exempted at the convention as director of or a flapper. Often words, and from duty was rejected by John the provincial organization, Mrs. the actions that go with them are Boyd Carpenter, financial secretary to the treasury. He said it tion for the co-operation given ized until the last act, which would be "neither equitable nor

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Civil Defence Personnel Take First Aid Instruction

Other officers named were classes for civil defence or any W. N. R. Armstrong, vice-presi- other first aid program. Strachan, Ken Slater, Jock Dayand Mrs. Jessie Holf, executive cate.

Honorary officers are T. J. by courtesy of Mr. Hill. Boulter, president; Mayor H. S. Whalen, W. C. R. Jones, and Dr. Duncan Black, Dr. W. S. Kergin, and J. S. Wilson, honorary

vice-presidents. Last year's activities included awards of two A, one B and two C industrial first aid certificates St. John Ambulance certificates, 10. Mail entry list to Box 68.

An industrial class is at pres-

nel also took first aid instruction last year and a class for civil

Civil defence classes are be-Alice McNeil plays the maid's ing instructed by Mr. Armand scare material is published flance but set up housekeeping part, and begins to draw attrac- streeg. Percy Bond and Bert

stems from unhappy romances she steals a whole bottle and fence co-ordinator, addressed in the family's past, particularly from each appearance thereafter | the meeting citing importance A call for 37 canvassers to Helen's unhappy marriage out- is more soused and more funny, of first aid knowledge in a civil The only really weak part of defence unit, not only during

ing provided for the Prince Rupert Air Cadei Squadron 559. Boy Scouts also are getting first aid instruction.

Mr. Eyolfson, in presenting

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R. E. Eyolfson was re-elected Mr. Elliot with an instructors president of the Prince Rupert certificate, said he was "proud" centre of the St. John Ambul- that the branch had provided ance Association at the annual for several instructors here who will be available to conduct

dent; J. C. Ewart, secretary- It was reported that Mr. Eyolftreasurer: John McLean, Jack son in the past year had received Franks, Tommy Elliot, Robert his honorary life membership in dson and two women represent the St. John Ambulance Assotatives Mrs. Florence Greenwood ciation and his 10-year certifi-

Civil defence films were shown

· CCF Club meeting, Metropole Hall, Tuesday, 31st, 8 p.m. (76)

instructors class conducted . Attention all those interested punch with you. which resulted in five new in- in football. Deadline for player structors in first aid; 17 passed list and team entrance is April

• The annual general meeting of the Football Association will be held Friday, April 3, 1953 to elect new officers, and to pres- 1 can (1% cups) 1 pound asparagus Several civil defence person- ent trophies to winners of 1952.

UP NORTH, moose have the habit

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or 1 No. 2 can) 6 buttered toast

miento; heat thoroughly. Place hot a bowl of croutons at the table asparagus spears on toast; pour And each one can garnish his own sauce over all. 6 servings.

TTAM on Easter, then the rest of | ____SOUP SCOOPS-

meals. That kind of lucky break Cook Meat Balls in Rich Gravy Sauce: For meat balls deluxe, cook them in a rich sauce made with 1 can of beef gravy. To make meat balls, season 1 pound ground beef with salt and pepper; shape into about 12 balls. Brown these in hot shortening, cooking some sliced onion with the meat: now add the can of beef gravy (about 11/4 cups). Simmer all about 10 minutes, stir ring occasionally. Serve the meat balls with cooked buttered rice (about 3 cups). Arrange rice in ring on platter; pour meat balls and gravy into center. Makes a guest-night dinner with green beans

and a peach salad. Garnish Soup With Garlie Croutons: Tasty topper for tomato soup is a sprinkling of garlic croutons. To make these, heat a small clove of garlic (minced) in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Then brown about 1 cup of bread cubes in the Blend soup, milk, ham and pi- butter till it is all absorbed. Pass

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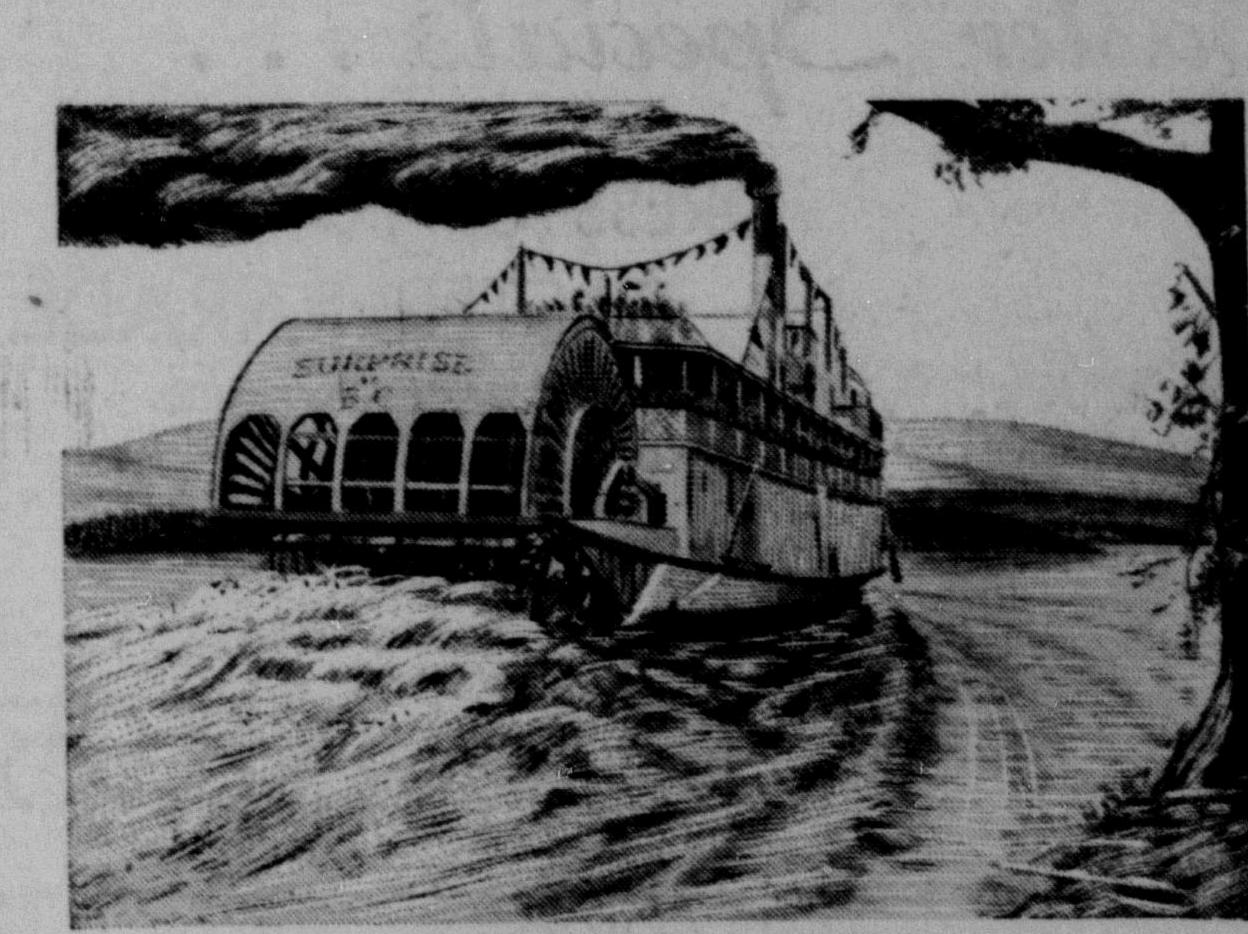
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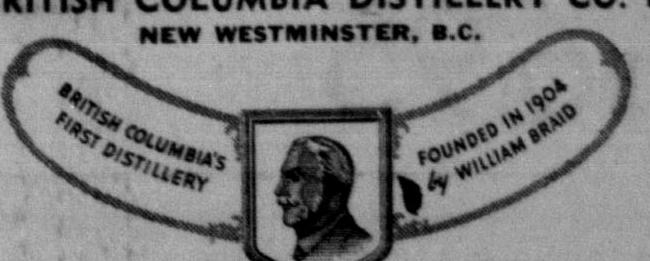
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Tito Worries

Soviet world shows signs of worry that Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, with western approval, plans an attack this summer on Albania — the Kremlin's tiny, isolated satellite.

The Red press has voiced such fears during the last few days. The Reds' concern, of course, may mean something else-perhops that the eight-rear-old regime of Albania's Premier Enver Hexit's allowing fast, and Mescow mans to blame its downfall-it it comes-on the Yuroslav president who broke with the Cominform.

Western sources report Albania - surrounded by Yugoslavia, Greece and the Adriatic and linked with the Cominform nations only by an occasional ship and a once-weekly airplane flight—is somirming with unrest unequalled elsewhere behind the Iron Curtain.

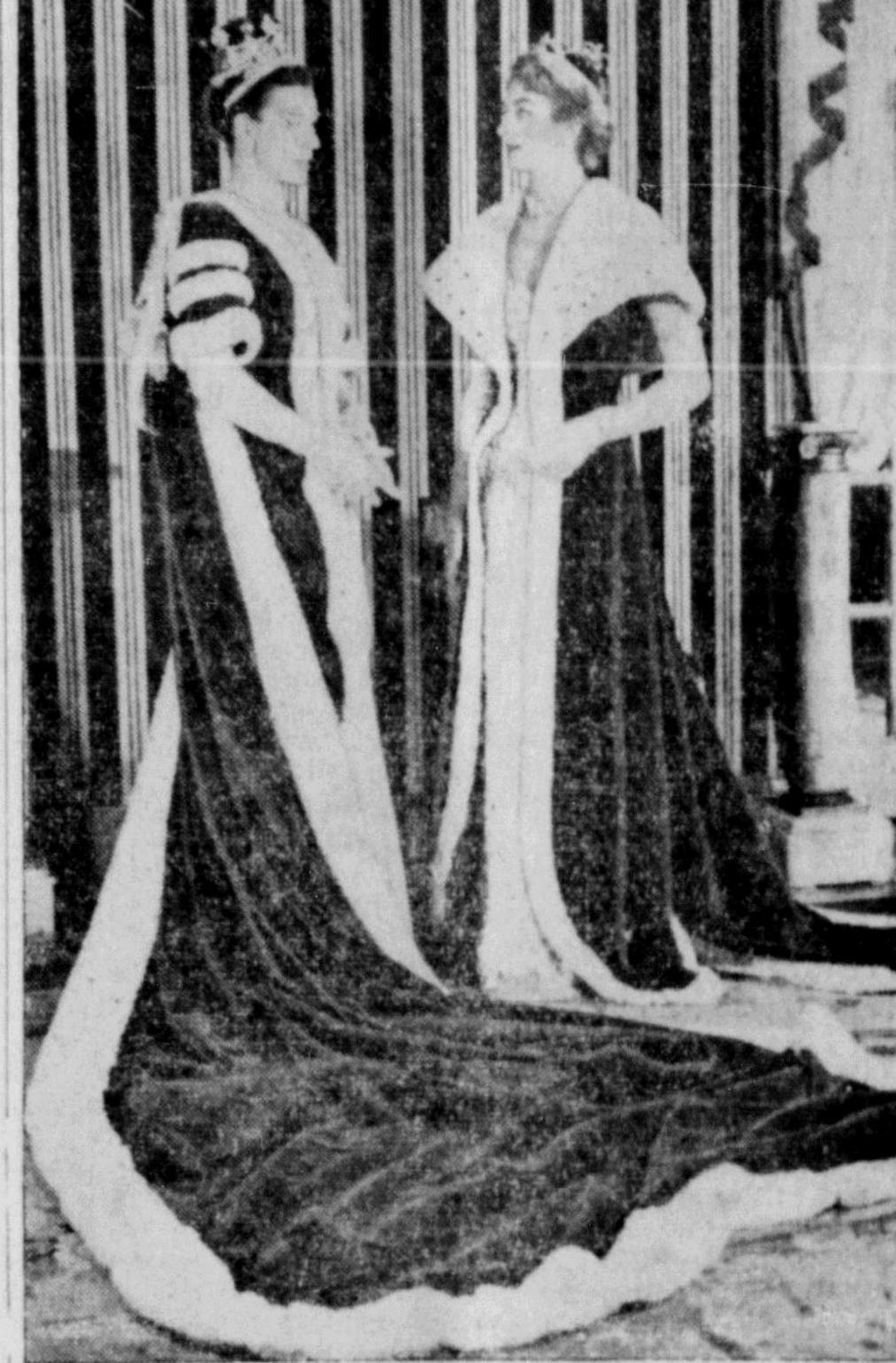
It is the shakiest of all Russia's satellites, with thousands of guerillas reported active in The "Council of Free Albania

is waiting at Prizren, inside neighboring Yugoslavia, to take over the government. Several days ago Premier Hox-

ha wrote in Moscow's Pravda, the Communist newspaper, implying that Tito went to London to discuss an attack on Albania with Prime Minister Churchill Hoxha asserted that "military agreements are being concluded He added: "Although our counry is encircled by enemy forces not afraid of their Albania has faithful

friends in the Soviet Union and will support it and defend

Bucharest, Budapest and Prague Curtain. -apparently to imply that Moscow or her allies would attack Yugoslavia if Albania were



AT RIGHT IS THE VELVETEEN ROBE with white rabbit trimming, designed on request by Norman Hartnell, the Qucen's dressmaker, as an alternate robe for peeresses under the rank of countess who cannot afford the more expensive, traditional robe shown at left. Robe styles have been unchanged since the coronation of Queen Anne.

Fleet of U.S. Sabre Jets Due Today at German Base

LANDSTUHL, Germany, (AP) Lieut. Kenneth Lahlum, who will ginning of every reign. Civil -This key United States Air fly one of the new Sabres. Force base behind the Rhine is A detachment of Sabres- The Duchess of Kent-war whopping up a champagne wel- fighters which have proved more widow of Queen Mary's youngest

come for 25 Sabre jets dut to ar- than a match for the MiG-15s in son-is particularly hard hit. rive today from the U.S. and take Korea-already is patrolling the As she is not officially a memreprinted in Red papers in up patrol duty along the Iron skies along West Germany's bor- ber of British royalty, she gets der with Communist Czechoslo- nothing from the civil list. Their mass flight across the vakia. These Sabres, their num- Queen Mary was known to be

Sabres to replace the slower, American Thunderjet and a Bri- left her enough to take finanou'moded F-31 Thunderjets.

"Now if we have to tangle tich bomber were shot down by with Soviet MiG-15s we can Communist jet pilots three weeks the Princess Royal get £6,000 a accession of a reigning Queen in now have been largely in fight on an equal basis," said ago.

LONDON (AP)-Spec-

ulation has developed that Queen Mary left large fortunes to several lessaffluent members of the Royal Family, including Princess Margaret.

Other probable heirs would be the Queen's two surviving sons, the Dukes of Windsor and Gloucester: her daughter, the Princess Royal, and her daughterin-law, the Duchess of Kent.

The wills of royalty are never published, so the size of the Queen's estate and her distribution of it will never be publicly known.

Queen Mary, however, had long been reputed to be the wealthiest member of the Royal Family, and it was considered likely that she would provide for relatives without large personal fortunes.

Queen Elizabeth has an assured annual income from the state of £475,000. Some reports have estimated

the fortune of the Queen Grandmother at between £3,000,000 and £7,000,000. ANNUAL GRANT

Since her husband, King George V. died 17 years ago, she received an annual grant of £70,000 and is believed to have inherited the bulk of the large fortune left by her husband who received it from his father Edward VII, and his grandmother, Queen Victoria.

bill to royalty voted at the belist incomes are not taxed.

Atlantic is the first step toward - sail an official secret, were fond of her beautiful and fashof any other Coronation. rearming the entire USAF in shifted to Germany from Britain ionable daughter-in-law, mother Germany with the swift F-88 for "temporary duty" after an of two children, and may have

> year from the civil list at pres- more than a century and the Prime Minister St. Lat ent. Princess Margaret's income heightened interest in Elizabeth wear evening dress-ng will be increased to £15,000 when herself as the result of her 1951 the morries.

moment she has no household than ever for travel; the last of her own to keep up. At pres- coronation was during the deent she dives with her mother, pression. Development of air-The Princess Royal, widow of plane travel also has stepped up the Earl of Harewood, received the facility of the trip. a little more than £100,000 out of what was once a £2,500,000 fortune when her husband died six years ago. Taxes reduced the

Recently, her son, the present Earl of Harewood, had to sell large parts of the family estates because he hadn't the money for their upkeep. Of Queen Mary's two surviv-

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The abbey seats are distribut ed to Canadians on the basis applicants' standing in the official precedence list. This includes the official delegation of headed by Prime Minister St Laurent: lieutenant - governor judges, churchmen and other ranging down to municipal may ors. Even the Yukon and the Northwest Territories will represented by elected member of their councils.

Between 700 and 800 Canadian servicemen are expected to be on hand. The navy, sending five ships for the Coronation review at Spithead, has arranged tenta-Bouquet or Plant for the tively for 400 seats in stand along the route, besides the number that will be bought by Canadians. Other service member

serve as "street liners."



LADY MARY BAILLIE-HAMILTON, 18, is one of the chosen for one of the trickiest jobs of the Coronation the Queen's 20-yard train down the aisle of Westminster Lady Mary, the daughter of the Countess of Haddington, Sarah Cook of Montreal, is pictured in her coming-out on

Record Crowd of Canadia To See Elizabeth Crowns

By JOHN LEBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian visitors to the onation will be the largest group ever to go in country to see a British monarch crowned.

Already, about 6,800 have Most members of the Royal bought seats along the June 2 group war veterans to Family are taken care of by procession route; others will be some good vantage spo the civil list, the nation's wage in Westminster Abbey; several Janadian veterans livit hundred servicemen will be United Kingdom also w hand, and an untallied number of ushers, getting free seats Canadians will be going along Four members of the

without making advance arrangements. Officials of Canada's Coronation executive committee they have not been able to figure out the total but that undoubtedly it will far exceed the number

IMPORTANT FACTORS

Several factors, they note, account for the big movement. One Both Princess largaret and is the combination of the first Canadian tour.

The voung Princess hasn't Another reason is the fact that and the other political many noney troubles at the Canadians now have more money

> Coronation committee officials working for several months, are getting applications street-stand seats at \$17 and Kesoll,

will march in the procession o

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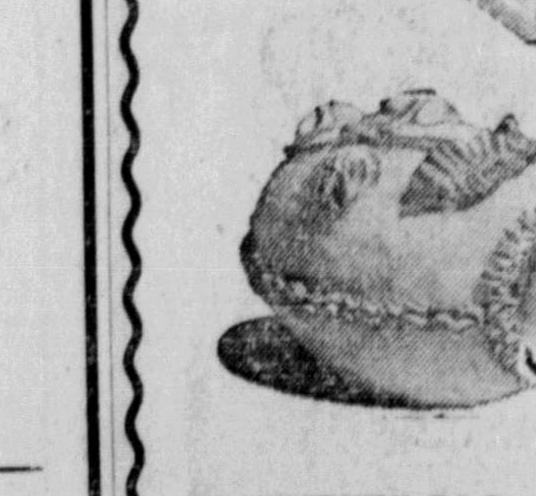
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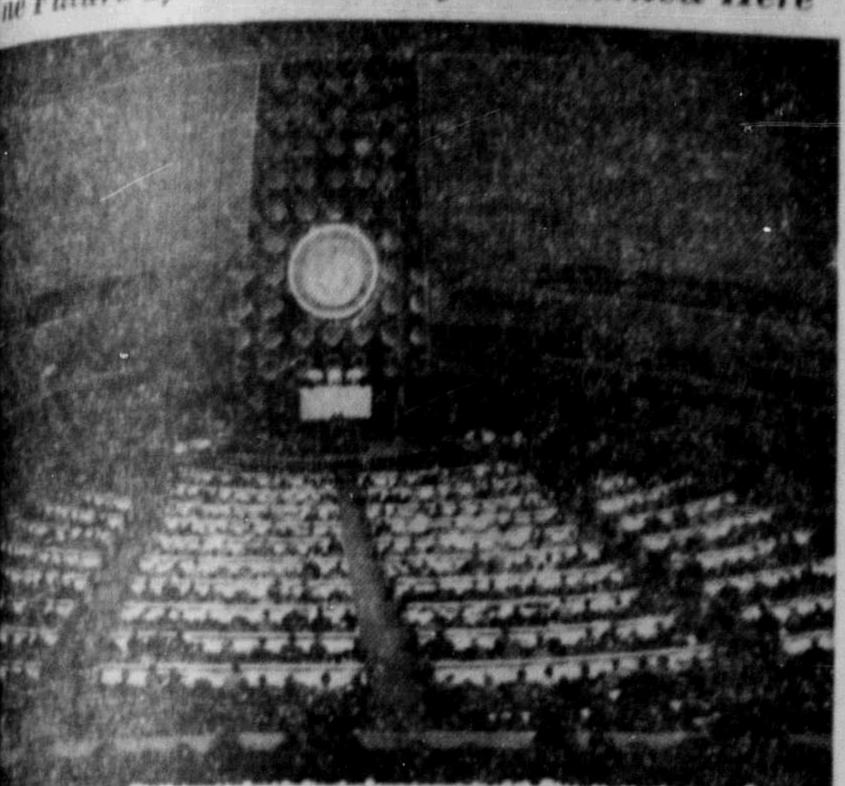
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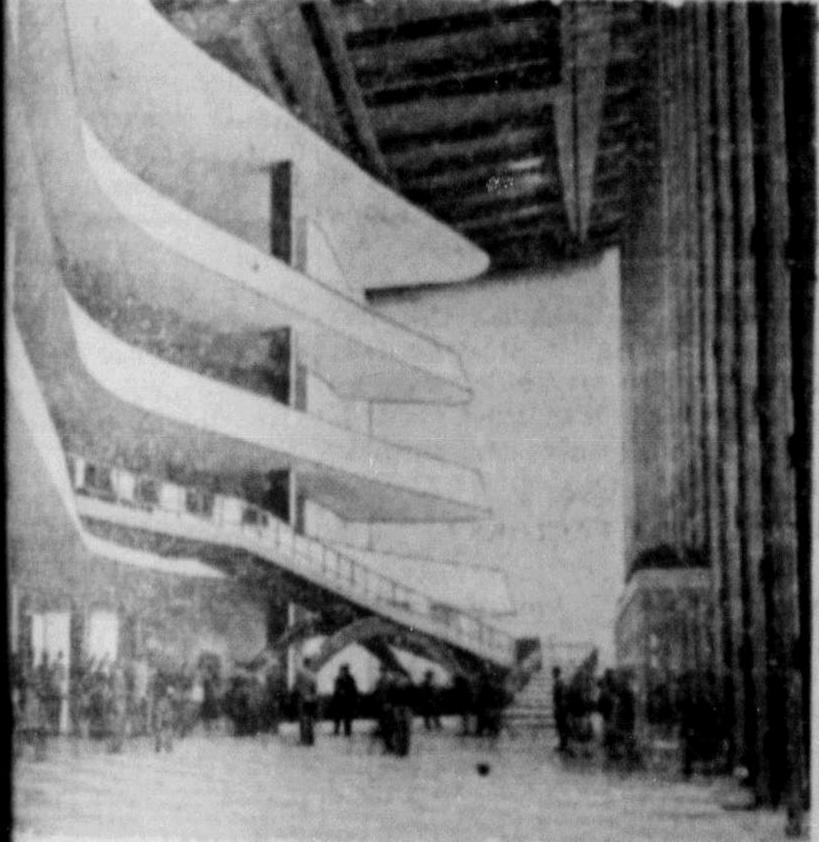


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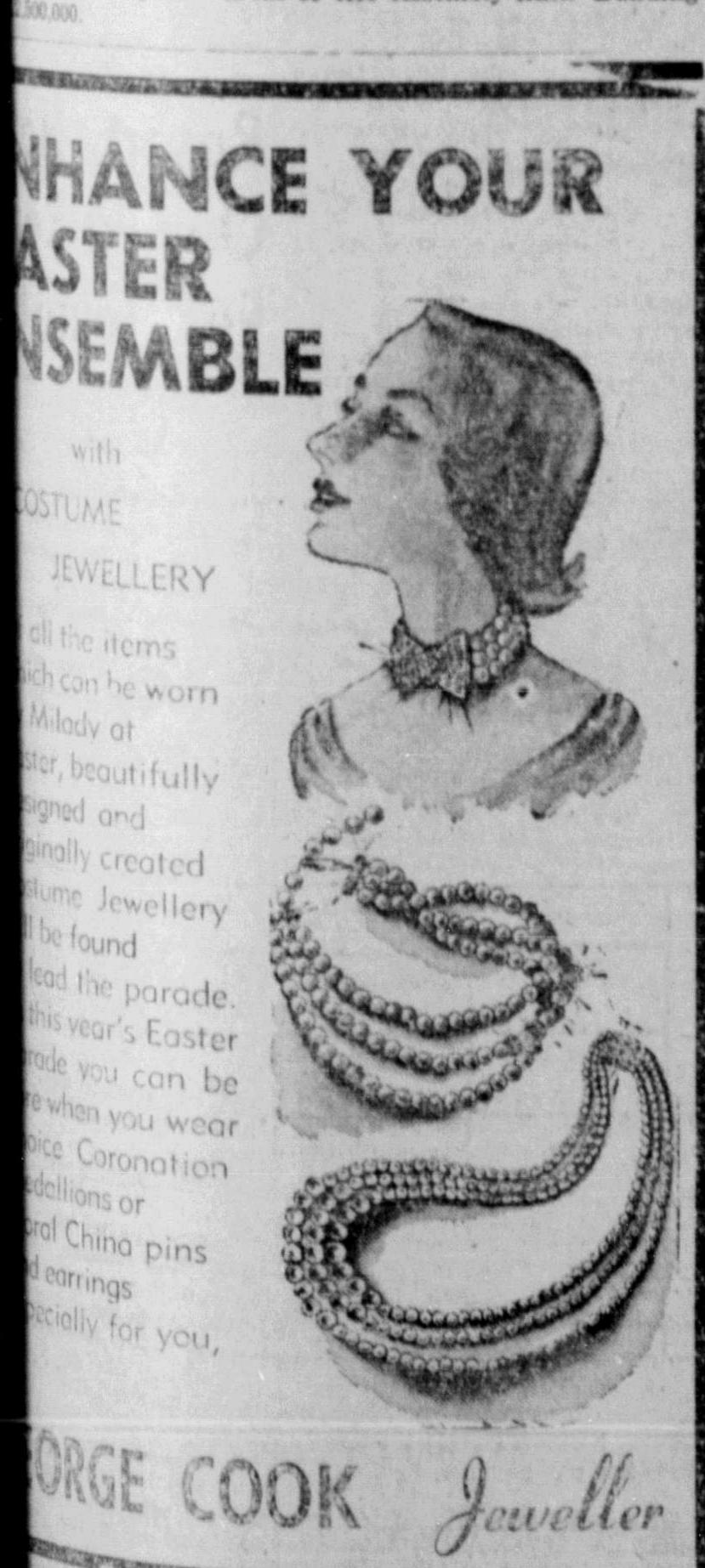




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E. B. Lay, president of the privately-owned company, said here construction will begin in July. Mr. Lay said production would begin next spring.

Vultures Wheel Over Charred Hacked Victims of Mau Mau

By RONALD BATCHELOR

Yesterday : drove through the stood watching, tears streaming rolling green hills just north of down their faces. Nairobi where 200 Kikuyu men, The stench of death mingled women and children were with the smoke from a dozen slaughtered by Mau Mau war- huts. riors, lunging suddenly onto the Chief Luka lay hacked to warpath overnight.

sunshine over charred and two gutted trucks stood with the SEARCH FOR PEACE chopped-up Mau Mau victims. | slashes of knives driven into

Salmon Survey To Take Place Off Aleutians

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States fish and wild life service is going to expand its Alaska salmon research into off. shore areas of the North Pacific. including the Bering Sea,

Interior Secretary Douglas Mo Kay said work this summer would involve catching and tag- He told how scores of terrorging of salmon in waters north ists surrounded the circular but United Nations are in your faith and south of the Aleutian Is- at midnight and burst into the and support,

whether there is an area of in- positions around each individual ter-mingling between American hut and storehouse. and Asian stocks of salmon, and Benson said the terrorists apif this is so, to define the area. If peared to be well organized. He it is found that they do not in- heard the command "now," the termingle, the study will deter- door of his hut burst open and Headquatrers.

Albert Day, director of the fish room, subject to ratification by the out.

of scientific studies to deter- squatting rows of suspects. mine a permanent line of de- Policemen did not hesitate to marcation between salmon of give the suspects cuffs, kicks and New York City and the U.S. American and Asiatic origin. blows.

the hacked bodies of their chil-UPLANDS, Kenya (Reuters) dren and hardened policemen

death in the ruins of his home. Vultures wheeled in the hot only his feet were intact. Outside Mothers walked by carrying their tires, On the ground were rooms in the U.N. affords the the grotesque, twisted forms of public a complete view of its two bodies. Both were badly representatives' activities. The burned and had deep gashes on public has accepted the invitatheir chests, faces and heads. | tion with a will.

In the grey-white ash beyond | Introducing visitors to new | were more bodies-it was impos- Headquarters, U.N. Secretarysible to tell whether they be- General Trygve Lie wrote: "this longed to man or beast.

organization was created out of Three Africans walked to meet the suffering, the needs, the us with blank, glazed eyes. A hopes and ideals of the peoples woman and two men shuffled of the world. forward and the older man lifted his head, half bowed and said "jambo"—the Swahali greeting. He was Benson Njenga, the dead chief's 40-year-old brother

savage onslaugut. compound through the frail wall The objective is to determine of stakes. Then they took up

who somehow had survived the

mine the line of demarcation. rifle shots ripped through the

and wildlife service, said the pro_ "I rolled under the bed and ject is a part of preliminary re- pretended to be dead," he said. search begun last summer in Later he peeked through the connection with the interna- loor, and saw tribesmen setting tional convention for the high fire to the roofs of the huts. seas fisheries of the North Pac- others circled around waving ific ocean. The convention was knives and natchets, waiting for signed in Tokyo last May but is the flames to drive their victims keyboards for writing in 15 lan-

United States. Canada and Ja- Down in the valley-a quarter pan. Under it Japan and Can- of a mile from a bacon plant ada: have agreed to abstain where police said the Mau from salmon fishing east of 175 Mau ringleaders and terrorists degrees west longitude in the had been employed-the police Bering Sea, pending completion compound was crammed with

Libya Admitted

created in 1951, has been form- ciliation board in connection ally admitted as the eighth with a union-city wage dispute. "United Nations, New York," is located on 18 acres in midtown New York City on the bank of the East River. It is one of the most important and significant the foreign ministry here.

Firemen Name Board Member

Into Arab League Prince Rupert firemen have which opposes a 12 per cent wage named Thomas Elliott, fire chief increase request. CAIRO (Reuters) - Libya, for B.C. Packers Ltd. here, as North African desert kingdom their representative to the con-

member of the Arab League. Ad- Under study at present is their mission was formally announced choice of someone to present at the opening of the spring the union brief. City council has session of the league's council at chosen City Comptroller W. R. Long to present the city's brief benefited

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SASKATOON (CP) - Aid disburged to students in Saskatchewan from the student aid fund totalled \$115,830 during the fiscal year 1951-52. The detailed report just issued showed 429 students



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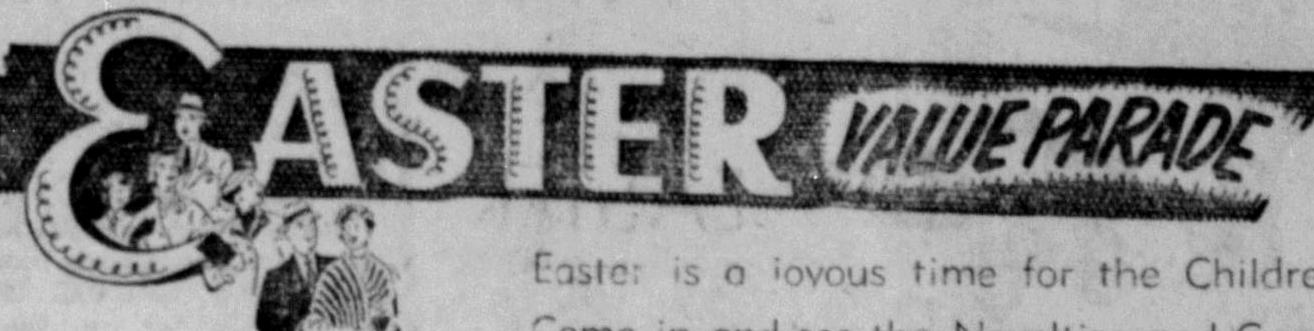
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The Bulkley, virtually unknown to the angling fraternity, is about 300 feet wide where i tumbles over a 30-foot falls, then abruptly narrows to 50 feet as it enters the canyon. At the foot of the canyon the river divides and makes a five-acre gravel isand, also a pool of whirling bright green water about 300 feet across. The entire setting is magnificent, the Cascade Mountains as a backdrop, the rugged rock-walled canyon, the roar of the falls, and hundreds of salmon and trout visible against the pebbled bottom, while there may be a dozen or more fish in the air at any given moment.

Each year my daughter, Betty, and I release hundreds of these warrior fish. They are played to a standstill so that the hook may be slipped out while the nearspent fish lies motionless on its side, then recovers to swim away and fulfill its destiny as a spawn-

MUST PLAY FISH

rods. Penn reels of 200-yard ca- other clubs to receive votespacity, 18 to 20-pound Shakes- stamped the red, blue and white peare casting lines backed with club as the greatest boon to boxlinen line, 10-pound nylon lead- offices in the game. ers, and No. 2 spinners with a | A big measure of credit for single 1/0 hook.

look askance at this tackle, be- nost colorful guy in the game, cause, once hooked, every fish The Rocket won it easily over must be played from right where | Fordie Howe of Detroit and Milt we stand. It is not possible to Schmidt of Boston Bruins, the follow the quarry downstream, only others receiving a vote. The canyon walls preclude such POPULAR TEAM manoeuvers, and the water is too deep and swift for wading.

fish struck my spinner, but made dation at Montreal Forum and no move to leap and throw the on the attendance figures of the bell this week in the mixed stairs while I maintained almost liens were playing. the maximum strain I dared The reason was summed up total count of 566 with other event, also in the second round. apply. This is a characteristic of neatly by Vince Lunny, sports games of 148 and 195.

pressure and struck the rod butt several good sharp raps with the happened quickly. There was a tremendous surge of a powerful tail, then up he came, straight out of the water less than 20 feet

LEAPED INTO AIR

He went into the air fully five feet clear of the surface, and by John Gilloolv of the Boston looked like 50 inches of gleaming tarpon, a glorious picture of seablue and silver. I was then well aware-and still believe-that I was connected to a record steel-

line. I dared not give the tackle Chicago Herald-American. any more strain, and luckily the fish turned.

Then came the long haul back, followed by the old see-saw business between angler and fish. Four times we went down to the third line. Everything was going smoothly, including the time, for it was now five o'clock. No sign of any let-up, and presently Betty said '5:30.'

HANDS TIRED

My hands were cramped and tiring. An hour-and-a-quarter, then suddenly the tactics changed. The fish headed up the canyon, which suited me fine, now he also had to battle the

During this long fight he never jumped again, but his rushes could not be stopped, even though they now were much

At six o'clock I could hold him on the silk line, then found that I could hold him within 50 feet At last I began to feel that I might win this scrap.

Then the line went slack! My last year's line had parted at the rod tip, and that was that. It was six minutes after six. In silence we returned to Smithers

How big was he? I have steeltaped steelheads that the Indians have gaffed up to 47 inches long, and I believe they must weigh 45 pounds.

REMEMBER WHEN

Knute Rockne, the great football coach of Notre Dame University, was killed 22 years ago today in the crash at Bazaar, Kas., of the airplane in which he was a passenger. That accident ended a brilliant coaching career in which Rockne rolled up 111 Notre Dame victories against 13 losses and six



puck on a slap shot as Chicago goalie Al Rollins goes to the ice | would have been all set," he That's my line-up today, to block. Canadiens defeated the Black Hawks 3-1 in the first game of their best-of-seven semi-finals for the Stanley Cup.

Canadiens Most Spectacular Hockey Team of Year in NHL

"Canadiens are the most color-

on making them colorful," he

Press. Detroit, and sportseaster

Phil Stone of CHUM, Toronto,

the 'Pride of the Yankees.'" the

Arney Leads

Ten Pinners

WMGM, New York,

By JACK SULLIVAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO - The National Hockey League's most colorful team? Montreal Canadiens by a whopping majority.

That's the way sports writer. and sportscasters of the NHL cities saw it in a Canadian Press poll. And the overwhelming margin given the Montreal ers over Detroit Red Wings and We use True Temper tubular Toronto Maple Leafs-the only

Canadiens' popularity should go The long rod angler must not to Maurice Richard, voted the

The writers and announcers probably had their eyes on the The first day of October a good standing-room only accommohook. He merely stayed down- other NHL cities when Cana- 10-pin league play by scoring a powerful Andy Marshall, down-

heavy steelhead. They appear editor of the Montreal Herald, Art Olson of Chumps scored to Marshall's 174 but was no confident they cannot be held. | with this observation: "Cana- 221 and 212, only other bowler match for the hard-hitting Betty packed her tackle and diens must be the most colorful, over the 200-mark. took note of the time, 4:29 p.m. | they outdraw all other clubs | Ladies high single and high three seasons. holding tight, I increased the was expressed by Baz O'Meara, Marisa Windle of Spares with Pandergast will seek a return Montreal Star sports editor. the following counts: 163, 164 match but an opponent for Mar-

Sportscaster Frank Fallon of and 148, a total of 475. heel of my hand. Things then WMEX, Boston; Andy O'Brien, Spares also captured team rison light-heavy champion of of Weekend Magazine, and honors with scores of 841 and B.C., Bill Tsuchiya, welterweight, sportscaster Frank Starr of 2388 CJAD, Montreal, agreed with Results-Spares 3, Chumps 1; titleholder are likely to be found Lunny and O'Meara, but others Art Murrays 3, MCs 1; Delnor in South Burnaby's Lions Club. emphasized the color of Mont- 3. Northern Distributors 1.

real players. "Personalities," was the one- 34, Art Murrays 31, Delnor 28, and announcement of a card by word description of Canadiens N. Dist. 22, MCs 16. Daily Record. "Fast and flashy," said Dana Mozley of the New York Daily News." "They have every type of player out there," observed sportscaster Foster Hewitt of CKFH, Toronto.

"Detroit is workmanlike, effi Away across the pool he went, cient; so is Montreal-but Cana-150 feet of silk line gone, then I diens also are a rough, tough, watched the green cuttyhunk bruising, spectacular crew who following. He reached the other will fist fight when necessary, side and I was down to the third summed up Dan Desmond of the

WIDE-OPEN STYLE

"They are the most colorful because of their wide-open play." said Red Burnett of the Toronto Daily Star.

Another Canadiens supporter was Nick Del Ninno of the Boston Traveler who added good word for coach Dick Irvin

Valuable Player

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) - Tom Fowler, centre on the Moose Jaw Millers, was voted the most valuable player to his team in the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League. Fowler led the league in scoring with 83 points.



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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-"If the army had let me have Willie Mays back," said manager Leo Durocher of New York Giants, "I would have been ready right now to tell you we would win the pennant. would have been willing to put it down on paper. Now I just don't know."

I say-that I'll play him at sec-

end. Al Dark at short and my

A few moments later this no

Sox new first-baseman, threw

to continue with, Durocher'

"Those two days of rain in

San Francisco last week set us

back badly. We were just round-

ing into shape and I was able at

least to see what some of my

The game's loudest manager field, even if it means I'll have was trying, as best he could, to two comparatively-week outexplain the problems he now field spots with Henry in centre faces in putting together a lineand Don Mueller in right. up which will stand the best chance of overhauling Brooklyn If Davey Williams' back comes in the coming National League around it might be-might be, race. He put his cards on the

said "Bob Thomson likes to play you'll notice that Hank Thomp third base better than centre, son still is playing centre." and he hits better when he's there. I'm still going to try to longer was the Giants' line-up keep him there and play Henry Ferris Fain, the Chicago White Thompson in centre."

It was suggested to Leo that jolting block into Williams to his pitchers preferred to have break up a potential double the best flychaser available out play at second and hurt the little guy's back all over again there in the open spaces.

"Nuts to that," he said, "Pitch- He was replaced by Ronnie Sanful probably because Irvin works ers also like to have a good man ford, and the next time Fain at third, a tall, rangy fellow came to bat he nearly had his like Bobby who can knock down head taken off by one of pitcher Joe Falls of The Associated those drives and field those Dave Koslo's fast balls. Anyhow

were the only selectors to pick Boxing (ard the Leafs. "They're sort of like Boxing (ard AP writer said. "If you are a Here Maple Leaf you have to be good Here

Voting for the Red Wings A boxing match to feature change all my training routine were Bobby Hewitson, sports Prince Rupert's Elks Athletic and it will take another two editor of the Toronto Telegram; Club champion amateur fighter weeks to get back where we Marshall Dann, Detroit Free of B.C. is expected to be staged were." Press; Ben Olan, The Associated here in three weeks, Trainer Press, New York; Sid Abel, Chi- Joe Ward said today.

cago Black Hawk playing-coach At least one of the fighters and former Wing player, and which fell at the hands of Prince sportscaster Ward Wilson of Rupert pugilists last week-end in Terrace wants a return match here, said Constable Ward, radio operator of the RCMP here.

He is Van Johnson, young ugger who was stopped in the first two minutes of the second round by Chuck Place after taking a sharp beating from the Don Arney of Chumps rang | start

A second Elks Club fighter. high single of 223 and making a ed Tom Pandergast in the same Pandergast weighed 190 pounds Holden Gloves champion of

> shall as well as for Bill Mor- mph, or can be run at trolling speed. and Glen Carlson, heavyweight Third Ave. W.

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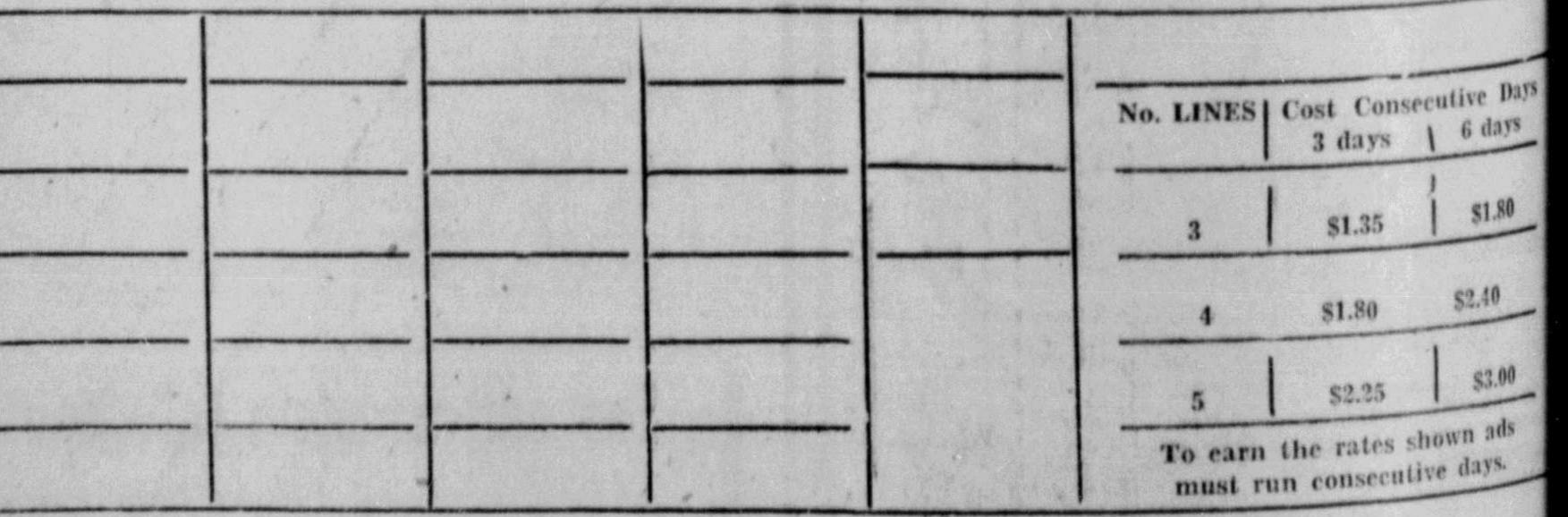
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Mrs. Keen had quite a hand when her partner opened the bidding. But when the opening was a diamond and the rebid two clubs, it seemed probable that there was no suit in which the partnership had as many as eight cards. Therefore Mrs. Keen properly discarded any idea (Mr. Muzzy) bout getting higher than the s-A J nine trick spot.

Mr. Muzzy's opening lead was the queen of clubs. As soon as Mr. Dale saw the dummy he noted the flaw which plagues the declarer in all misfits-entry trouble. In fact, right here at trick one the only sure entry to

the closed hand was gone. Mr. Dale thought it over. He could cash dummy's ace and king of diamonds, then lead spade. If Mr. Champion had the ace of spades everything would be fine as the king would then be an entry for the rest of the diamonds. But if Mr. Muzzy had the ace of spades, it appeared that the contract was hopeless. And it was,

Mr. Dale decided he could give himself one added chance -a chance that was better than the line of play described above. That was the chance that Mr. Muzzy would err in the defense. He let Mr. Muzzy hold the first trick, playing the seven of

clubs to make it appear that Mr. Champion's five spot was a come-on, Mr. Muzzy's next play solved the whole problem. He continued with the jack of clubs -and off went dummy's king of diamonds. Mr. Dale won with the king of clubs. He cashed the ace of clubs and got rid of dum-.101/2 my's last diamond.

.0634 He was now able to run off. five diamond tricks and there. plus the ace and king of hearts, tave him his game.



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William Powell First Person To Qualify for MGM Pension

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - William Powell goes on a pension at MGM next month, but he shows no yen to end his long and distinguished film career.

much younger than his 60 years, is the first performer to qualify under the MGM pension plan His 19-year association with the

"I am grateful to the studio The "Thin Man" may ride again and particularly to its president, on the TV channels. Pavlukoff

VANCOUVER (CP)- A strange letter beginning "Dear Mother" and running for 3,000 words was wait another 25 years to pioneer read at the murder trial of Wal- smellies, or whatever the next ter Pavlukoff.

The letter was read in Assize Court by Crown Counsel Walter OTTAWA (CP) - Citizenship Owen, who said it was found on Minister Harris said today that Pavlukoff when he was arrested three "rather valuable" paint-

pect's mother, Mrs. Vera Pavlu- some \$276,000. koff. The envelope was marked: 'If I am dead or dying send this Try Daily News Want Ads etter immediately to Mrs. Pavlukoff, 2316 McGill St., Vancou-

charged with murdering Maner Sydney S. Petrie during an ttempted bank holdup here 51/2

was quoted as writing at one point in the letter. 'They want to hang me. I ex-

nect them to do so. I do not wish

Herring Season To Open May 1

ermen and tendermen have endorsed a plan to open the herring season off the lower B.C. coast May 1 instead of the usual June

But they decided that the move, planned by the Fisheries Department, should be experimental this year only. They 'hought the early start might bring catches of poor quality.

sight in devising the pension plan," said Poweli. "It's not often that an actor can look forward to any form of security."

But Powell indicated he has no intention of merely sitting at his Palm Springs home and collect-The suave actor, who looks ing his hefty pension cheques. After 40 years as an actor, he shows no eagerness to toss in the towel. In fact, his agents are dreaming up a TV series with his longtime sidekick, Myrna Loy-

Right now Powell is up to his ears in pioneering again. He is appearing in "How to Marry a Millionaire," one of the first two films to be shot in the new widescreen cinemascope process.

So I'm blazing trails again, he commented. "Just 25 years ago, I appeared in the first alltalking picture made on the Paramount lot, 'Interference,' with Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent. But I'll be darned if I'll new dimension will be."

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tions to come out of Hollywood wardrobe if things ever get in a long time is the combina- slack in the movie field. tion of Groucho Marx, Marie The eight clothing changes Wilson and William Bendix, the actor wears in Universalcurrently co-starred in RKO International's "Louisa," open-Radio's rollicking farce comedy, ing tonight at the Capitol "A Girl in Every Port," which Theatre, which have earned him opens Thursday at the Totem the title of Latter-Day Beau Theatre.

nothing is too salty for a couple make up his personal wardrobe. of over-ripe tars, the plot of a loving disposition, but weak and Edmund Gwenn. ankles!

Released from the brig by his C.O., Groucho, the brains of the etermined to salvage something from his buddy's erration purchase. The two lads are no strangers to the system of bar- a picture. ter, trade, give-and-take, with emphasis on the take. They have sold such items as motor less motors, parts of the Pacific Ocean, stolen motorcycles

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The popular character actor the comedy concerns itself with is starred in "Louisa," a dethe unfortunate purchase by lightful comedy for the whole Bendix of a race horse. The family, with Ronald Reagan, animal is a splendid beast with Ruth Hussey, Spring Byington

Coburn keeps ten suits for his private use and the remaining 100 in his huge private wardrobe are carefully rotated brains-and-brawn combine, is for his many movie portrayals. The actor never wears the same suit more than once a year-in

Since film wardrobe is notoriously snort-lived. Coburn usually has three to six new suits on order at all times. Orand such to unwary civilians, lers are given to various expert tailors on both eastern and

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lett, chancellor of the University ture may be of a different kind." of Alberta, says "the age of the The chancellor said universicommon man' has brought many ties are trying to use and develop perils to the moral and cultural all the different media with this values of civilization. In an address here, Dr. Scar- was there such a ferment in lett said educationists now have education as officials sought to to compete with radio, television, meet and cope with the trend of movies, pocket books and organ- the times.

ized sports. The old principles of Education was in many ways morality, aesthetics and culture merely a reflection of the modes were in a state of flux and new and ideals of society. The idea ideas of taste and morality were that education was becoming dictated by persons who, through mere vocational training to fit no fault of their own, had been the student for a job was the cut off from the traditions and result of certain ideals developed standards of civilized society of by contemporary society.

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