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officers said.

Detective David Murphy,

Massachusetts state trooper

said preity Mildred McDonald,

25, had signed a written state-

ment admitting she shot Mary

Police in Somerville started a

search for her soon after the

body of the teen-ager was found

Monday. The slain girl had suf-

fered five bullet wounds, her

clothing was covered with oil.

ly had tried to set the body

Miss McDonald had been dat-

ed for three years by one of the

slain girl's brothers, Joseph. He

married another girl last April.

New York police said Miss Mc-

- WEATHER -

Forecast

MARRIED ANOTHER GIRL

Young Girl's Body

Found Shot, Slashed

stenographer, after hours of protesting her inno-

cence, early today admitted the slaying of her former

boy friend's teen-aged sister; Massachusetts police

NEW YORK (AP)—A sobbing Massachusetts



MY PRIVATE doesn't suffer any frayed nerves from having to buck traffic on Calihways when he's on week-end passes from his station at Camp Roberts. Pvt. Thomas s of Wichita, Kan., just takes off in his private plane (above). Sanders has more time tion, too, since plane travel saves time.

ard for Lost Plane Extended Search in North Continues

ntrated on northern

aboard. n the basis of three scanned. off field.

gh a break in the of Smithers at about sibility that, if located, that it stockades today amid indica- men and possibly two fliers still hat the sound died ew minutes later.

howslide on a mounorthern B.C. on of a \$30,000 re-

(AN, Alaska (AP) but there never was any radio extension of the reward offer

(Locally, Doug Hague and J. S. ready is one of the north's bigmbia Tuesday in the Burns in an Aero Club Taylor- gest. rial hunt for a miss- craft spent all yesterday after- William Cutler, Albuquerque thed to the Smithers, terrain below could be plainly and Smithers.

inland, two members of the 43rd ing. William Brennan was forced ther in the coastal air rescue squadron para-rescue down by a fuel shortage on a and cooler on Thursday with e all clues have been team at McChord air force base. out heavy clouds kept Wash., were flown north to hes on the ground Prince George, B.C., to be near

time, 7 p.m., on the would be the Hall plane. There were reports here that

report of sighting a Swim Exams

s associates beyond Junior swimming examinations day said some fellow Americans tured in the final days of the is plenty of work to be carried covering it in mid-air. 10-day deadline, for juniors will take place at the sentenced to prison for "instig- war. Gyro pool at McClymont Park ating against the peace" were The broadcast did not indi- levelled tonight. plane vanished after tomorrow afternoon, Miss Mari- awaiting repatriation, possibly cate how many more would be There is also an executive of the B36 in its mother role. 4:27 p.m. on Aug. lyn White, instructress, said to- in a day or two, at Kaesong, returned, but noted that one meeting at the rink tonight, he to fly by instru- day. Those scheduled to take Kaesong, just north of Panmun- man, captured a day before the said, at which matters extremely if the big bomber can launch a C's interior to Bel- exams should be there without jom, is the Red holding point armistice, had been sent back important to club members will fighter plane it should also be sh. Smithers was to fail, providing the weather is for Allied PoWs.

In Transfers Scientist

n the Soviet Union, tory. He will spend the year irch laboratory.

entist, Russian-born

in Kimberley for a with Britain."

of here and rolled tion." n an embankment.

archers of two na- clearance over Annette.

yesterday.)

morning in northern the scene for emergency action.

A search for a second plane is guard vessel picked up his family, and Prince Rupert, 50 and 65. from two Canadians overlapping the Hall search. It to get above a storm lin, B.C., bush pilot. He vanished lers area the evening, while flying alone last Thursday. Reds May Return More POWs hers area the evening while flying alone last Thursday. when the Hall plane A ground search party remained nd then seemed to isolated in the northern wilds on a trip to check on a report of rom a logger that he possible plane wreckage, originsaw a twin-engine ally reported by two prospectors. Searchers discounted the pos-

Set Tomorrow

he first check point, suitable.

Avoid Russian Blackmail (AP) - The British Dr. Boris Davison, 42, has been has transferred one given a year's leave of absence ic scientists, whose with pay from the highly secret other and British Harwell nuclear fission labora-

st as Britain's chief doing research at Birmingham University. ment announcement British newspapers said his post was changed because the cabinet feared Soviet agents might try to blackmail him with threats against his parents in

The Daily Express said the cabinet feared "if Dr. Davison B.C. (CP) Ernest were kept in his job, extreme Chilliwack, B.C., a anti-Communists in America in an armill Fire in an automobile British security is bad. That driving to Monday might ruin negotiations to widen Fourth in Month driving to his for- the interchange of atomic secrets

The Conservative Daily Telefilled when his car graph added that Davison's "reshoulder seven liability has never been in ques-

Davison was an early associate hour before bursting into. d was bettermined of Dr. Klaus Fuchs and took flames. Damage is expected to was brought to over many of the latter's duties after Fuchs was sentenced to ars, until his retire- four years imprisonment as of the King was Communist spy. The Daily Ex- Bros. Trucking Company. It was the Kimberley press said British security offi- the fourth Fraser river sawmill ame to British Press said British security offiame to British Col- cers screened Davison closely to be swept by fire in just over areer in the determined In the other of Prin Anyox, 90 again after Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo, not determined. In the other of Prince Rupert, another Hartwell scientist, fled three, police and fire departin Kimberley after behind the Iron Curtain 21/2 years ment officals are investigating

ranging from murky report—not even a reply to the would bring additional private fliers into the search, which al-

exico plane and the noon combing the area east of airline operator who taught Hall the Skeena River between Ter- to fly 30 years ago, was reported of finding some trace race and Woodcock with no suc- to be bringing one or two planes. his wife, two daugh- cess despite the fact that weather and an assistant, north to join 17-year-old Patrick conditions were good and the the search out of Prince George

hithers is about 200 | No other planes from Prince planes which have been searchfrom the Annette Rupert were out on the search ing for the Hall family along the coast found an Alaskan family s developments in- As the search centre shifted in their downed plane this mornflight with his wife and two occasional light rain beginning children from Juneau to Ketchi- about noon. Winds light. Low Annette after refueling. A coast Port Hardy, 50 and 64; Sandspit

By coincidence, coast guard Donald said she came to New kan. Brennan flew his plane to tonight and high Thursday at

turn of the jailed Americans.

of war prisoners.

might send back more.

exceed \$40,000.

sawmill, operated by the Mielke

the possibility of arson,

Than Originally Promised

terms and possibly more pris- Canadians, however.

PANMUNJOM (AP)-Another | Several of eight Canadians

400 United Nations soldiers re- released Tuesday said they knew

turned from North Korean of at least three more infantry-

tions the Reds will send back in the Red stockades. They said

some Americans handed jail they had not seen the other

York Monday afternoon. The officers said they found in her possession a gun of the type used in the Massachusetts killing, a knife, loaded cartridges and six discharged cartriddi Rocco, 14, in the di Rocco

home in Somerville, Mass., Mon- ges Police said Miss McDonald admitted going to the di Rocco Miss McDonald, also of Somhome to talk to Joseph's mother erville. was taken into custody here Tuesday night near Times

However, Murphy said, Mary was the only one home and she commented on the happy marriage of her brother. This comment angered Miss McDonald, Murphy said.

Minutes later Mary ordered Miss McDonald from the house Police said the slayer apparent- and threatened to call for help if she stayed, Incensed, Miss McDonald suddenly drew her gun and made the teen-ager a virtual prisoner, watching over her as she twice answered telephone calls from a cousin.

STARTED SHOOTING

Then, fearing Mary had managed to give the cousin a warning, Miss McDonald started shooting when she thought she heard someone at the door.

The suspect also recalled cut-North coast region - Cloudy ting Mary's throat and pouring oil on the body and igniting it. But she said she got some water in the kitchen later and attempted to douse the flames.

Before the body was found Miss McDonald had left her job at the Somerville office at the state employment security division, saying she was ill.

Her superior. William V. Ward,



oners than they originally Peiping radio said the Communists have been "adding to at the Prince Rupert Curling tance of a target, releasing the Two of 133 Americans who the prisoner list newly-captured club tonight, President Jack fighter for a strike, at more than crossed into friendly hands to- prisoners," including men cap- Laurie said this morning. There 600 miles an hour, and then reout yet and the pipes have to be The air force Tuesday released

be discussed.



JUSTICE TRIUMPHS at the Buffalo (N.Y.) Zoo as two youngsters. aged 10 and 12, find themselves behind bars for throwing stones at the zoo's penguins. The boys were kept in the monkey cage for a short period to teach them and other mischievous children a lesson. Later, the lads said they were sorry about the whole affair and promised to tell their friends how to behave properly at the zoo. Signs shown were placed in front of the cage to put across the whole point of their brief confinement.



PRICE FIVE CENTS

Stenographer Admits Slaying

SOME CHILDREN profess the desire to become firemen, policemen or even movie stars, but three-year-old Gregory May (right) wants to be a jockey one day. He even has a two-year-old filly, Orielle, with which to practice. Greg's sister, Mary, 4, shares his love for the "sport of kings" as she poses with him during a pony show in London.

Mother Role for Fighter said Miss McDonald "could only be described as a girl of the Planned for Big Bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) - The The fighter is lowered out of Tuesday's report said " United States Air Force says it the B36's bomb bay on a tripod would not be true to say public has fitted the long-range B36 gear before its engine is started. opinion is strongly prepared for bomber for a new role:

Taking off with an F84 jet has been started. plane in its cavernous belly, A large working bee is needed carrying it to within striking dis-

for the first time photographs

Other sources pointed out that able to launch guided missiles. Moreover, both the B36 and the F84 have been described by the defence department as capable of carrying atomic bombs.

So the combination seems to provide a formidable merger of speed, range and killing power. The six-piston engines and four jet engines of the B36 give 10,000 miles, assuming a 10,000

The swept-wing F84, with its speed of more than 600 miles an hour, has a combat radius of about 850 miles.

The air force said its new development was the first known arrangement for flying a full size tives said they couldn't attend Canada and two other Comcombat plane from a mother air- a parley with India present un- monwealth countries, Russia craft, although small experimental planes have been so flown.

Elijah Pollard Dies Aged 75

One of Port Simpson's oldest residents, Elijah Pollard, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital Communist side, all right," last night.

Mr. Pollard was a fisherman all conference. But we certainly his life. In a will left by him he can say whether we will be bequeathed his estate to his im- there, and we certainly may mediate family.

vived by a daughter, Mrs. Violet and votes to sit India on our R. S. Sharp of Courtenay, Van-Wesley and a son, Lawrence.

rangements.

LONDON (Reuters)-Britain's 8,000,000-member Trades Union Congress has soft-pedalled some of the official Labor party's new nationalization plans and warned against the incidental risks of extending state control. In a report to members Tuesday, the general council, the

Laborites

Warned

By TUC

governing committee of the TUC, made it clear to the Labor party, whose purse-strings it controls, that it is not prepared to leap boldly into new nationalization ventures. "The case for public owner-

ship and control should be constantly related to the overriding need to improve our economic position in the world," the council said.

It backed the Labor party's. proposal to nationalize water supplies, but called for caution and further investigation of plans for major industries, including aircraft and chemicals. MAJOR CLASH SEEN

The report foreshadowed a major clash when the Labor projects-some of which reflect the influence of Aneurin Bevan's left-wingers-are debated at the party's annual delegate confernce in September, Earlier, the TUC membership will have a discussion on the proposals at its own annual delegate con-

The Labor state-control proposals were announced recently after the original draft had been considerably modified because of TUC warning growls. But the industrial wing-which represents five-sixths of the Labor party's 6,000;000 membership-still is not satisfied.

It is not released until its engine the transfer of further industries to public ownership."

ROBBER PHONES PAPER TO CORRECT NEWS ITEM

VICTORIA ()-It seems even robbers want their press notices accurate.

Tuesday night the telephone on the Daily Colonist news desk rang. The voice at the other end of the wire was calm, quiet and a bit indignant.

"That report on the Butler Brothers robbery in Tuesday's paper is not right," it said. "We didn't take any shovels, or

cheques or clocks." "This," the voice added, "is one of the robbers." While the reporter was thinking what to say next, the

an hour and an overall range of Boycott by South Korea or a combat radius of 4,000. Threatens Peace Conference

telephone went dead and the conversation was over.

the Korean peace confernce is world look contemptible." threatened the United Nations. Syngman Rhee's representa- ference is backed by Britain,

munist side of the table. Foreign Minister K. T. Pyun India at the peace table, arguand Col. Ben C. Limb, South ing that to admit her would dis-Korea's permanent observer at criminate against such other the UN, said Monday night: neutrals interested in Korea as "The Republic of Korea finds it Japan and Nationalist China. impossible to collaborate with

India on the same side." "If India wants to sit on the added Pyun. "We are not veto-Born at Port Simpson in 1878, ing who will be at the peace walk out or boycott the con-

Funeral services will take place Pyun earlier had bitterly at- hotel fire at Sandspit Monday. at Port Simpson with Rev. tacked India before the UN as- Coroner Donald Watt of Queen Greenaway officiating. B.C. Un- sembly's political committee as Charlotte City conducted the indertakers have charge of ar- an appeaser of the Commun- quiry. An investigation into the ists, "not only trafficking with cause of the blaze is continuing.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) the Communists but intriguing -A South Korean boycott of with them to make the free

India's candidacy for the conless the Indians sat on the Com- and most of the Arab-Asian bloc. The United States opposes

Airmen's Death

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday by a jury A widower, Mr. Pollard is sur- ference if the UN goes ahead inquiring into the death of FC couver Island, who died in the

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Our New Strength

N its current Monthly Review the Bank of Nova Scotia does well to remind us of the tremendous role minerals have played in Canada's recent growth. Up to comparatively recent times the great bulk of our wealth came from above ground, from our farms and forests. We still have these but in addition we have added metals, oil, gas, iron ore and others. Since 1929 output of these has gained almost five times and it is still climbing.

Mineral development in Canada has widened our frontiers, given us new towns and cities, new railroads, new industries and new jobs. Above all it has broadened and deepened our economy and made his far less vulnerable to outside influences.

A lot of this new wealth is not due to any recent discovery. For years we have known that there was Fron ore in Northern Quebec and Labrador, that there was an abundance of gas in Western Canada, that there must be many more minerals locked away in the Precambrian shield. But we lacked the necessary capital for exploitation.

As the Bank of Nova Scotia points out "the present immense scale of expansion is the result of a favorable economic climate, a climate that has encouraged the very large outlays of capital needed to open up remote areas." In our own best interest we must do everything possible to make sure that favorable climate is maintained.

-The Financial Post

Scripture Passage for Joday

"Thou shalt see greater things than these." -St. John 1:50.

REFLECTS and REMINISCES

The Royal Canadian Navy, prevented it from becoming the with some truthfulness, can largest seaport in Canada. now be regarded as seasoned. Several court martialed officers BAXTER CALLS have been sentenced. They will be severely reprimanded.

chatting casually about a hali- folks feel disposed to question. but steak.

Given a government with a make fewer mistakes than he all day. big surplus and a big majority who mistrusts them. and a weak opposition, and you would debauch a committee of archangels.—Sir John A.

ITS A FACT!

or under rate the St. Lawrence Seaway controversy. It's gone too far and taken on too much importance already. It may be argued the principal objection to the route is that it is and must always be, closed for five months of the year. But then, so is Montreal, but that has no

Adenauer Using U.S. Methods In Election Race

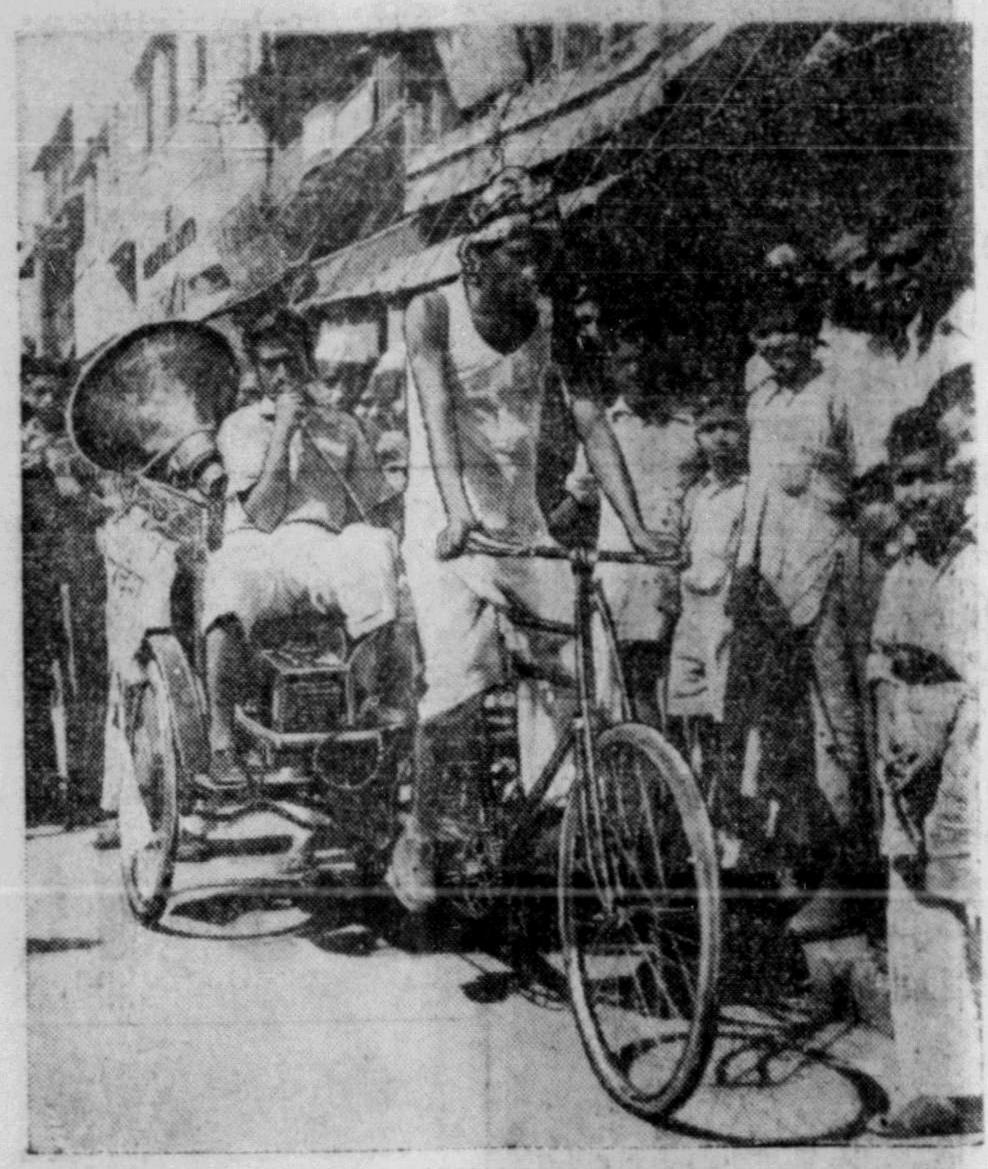
BONN, Germany (AP)-West Germany's tough old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, fighting for re-election at 77, is making his political opponents squirm with some campaign methods borrowed from the United States.

Taking a leaf from American and Canadian political candidates, the chancellor is crisscrossing the nation on "whistle-stop" tour to let millions of German voters see and hear him.

He's travelling in a bright red special train replete with all the ried advisers, a radio telephone, and a separate car for reporters. So far, Adenauer has covered that Aleutian base Sept. 15. 3,384 miles. He is going 3,000 The air force previously had more before the election on Sept. announced plans to close Shem- B.C. Polio Toll

This doesn't count side trips the Aleutian chain, next April 1 by automobiles. In a baggage or at the latest next July 1. car, the chancellor carries two | Closing the expensive - to - umbia's polio total now stands black Mercedes limousines. He operate bases would leave the at 267, with 10 more cases being roars off in these on frequent navy's permanent base at Adak reported to provincial health side jaunts.

known figure in German politics | Aleutian chain. one, as the Germans affection- administration has not yet de- had been reported in the same ately call him.



LOUDSPEAKERS MOUNTED ON RICKSHAWS call the people of Delhi, India, to visit specially established vaccination centres at the nearest street corner, to get their anti-TB inoculation This is part of the tuberculosis control program now being carried out by India with aid from the U.N. International Children Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

VICTORIA REPORT . . by J. K. Nesbitt

It was this way: Premier E

sition seconds this resolution.

Reply to the Speech from

prove that the Speaker has the

Agriculture Minister Kierna

Throne. These high honors are

usually reserved for private

anything they say may be taken

of the Opposition Arnold Web-

ster will second the nomination

of Mr. Irwin as Speaker. The

Premier has already asked him,

and he will so do. The address

in reply will be moved and sec-

onded by private members. Pre-

mier Bennett says so and he's

day that cabinet ministers did all

the honors last session to prove

that, even if it was a minority

government, it had constitutional

right to govern, Social Credit

having been called on by the

Lieutenant-Governor to form a

Government House is a bit

perplexed about this session, the

expensive to Government House.

and luncheons for wives of MLA's

the right wine with the right

course, fingerbowls, butlers and

has to pay the bill from his own

pocket. The only break he gets

is liquor at cost. So it doesn't

swank in the governor's man-

back home.

members, two who have the gov

ernment's confidence, and

as government policy.

VICTORIA—When this report- ministers hogged the er gets tired of politics he takes grabbing all the cream, leavi a snort run into the countryside private members with noth and finds calmness by talking to but skim milk. people who live on the land.

There wasn't time to get very nett moved and Attorney-Ge far this year, but a few days in eral Bonner seconded that The the Fraser Valley sufficed. I paid Irwin be elected Mr. Speake a visit to the pleasant little town Usually the Leader of the Oppoof Ladner, and decided I would not mind living there. We motored through Surrey, and from a support of all sides of the Hous road high up looked down on some wonderful farms. We visited the Hillbrooke Farm, on the main highway, near Green Timbers and talked to Teddy Patterson and his wife. What a place Is any other household in all B.C. so busy? Mrs. Patterson was busy preserving—what delicious smells-and she was looking after her budgies, too, hundreds of them of the most wondrou colors. Mr. Patterson raises tur keys-and beauties they And Mr. Patterson's brother-inlaw, just out from Winnipeg grows some of the finest vege tables on the lower mainland I'll never forget their cucumber. -and their fried turkey.

At Haney we ran into the Beverley Baxter, MP, recently Maple Ridge Fall Fair, an hisaddressed the Women's Cana- toric event, and a delightful day dian Club in Vancouver. He was of rural living we experienced. Tourists in Nova Scotia are born in Canada and represents don't know much about horses said to prefer fresh seafood a London (Eng.) riding. His but must admit I was much capand wholesome beef dishes. The Canadian magazine correspond- tivated by the horse show, and most popular of the former is ence gives a lot of attention to astonished, and sometimes salmon. Next in order comes England and overseas affairs. breathless, the way mere youngswordfish. This can be found interesting as sters clung to the backs of big We'd like to inveigle them into well as informing which some animals, which sometimes jumped clear into the air. The fair at Haney was a great treat—and The man who trusts men will I didn't hear politics mentioned

But back to work and once more into the thick of politics- affairs. They're filet mignon, Eighteen years ago this month, post-mortems on the recent Fed-Will Rogers, who just naturally eral election, and plans for the found a place in the human coming session of the B.C. Legis- maids. And the Lieut-governor heart, died in an Alaska plane lature.

crash. He had lived long enough I can only say this about the No one can afford to belittle to become a power, and had life B.C. results in the Federal eleccontinued there is no telling tion—that it appeared to me the what his talents might not have strong Social Credit-CCF swing achieved by this time. His gifts in June provincial election fushioned to scope with carried through federally. How other can you look at it? S.C. came up with four seats, when The high cost of operating it had none before; the CCF under the Canadian flag and of gained four seats; the Liberals building new tonnage in Cana- lost three seats, and the Condian shipyards, have placed servatives stayed where they owners of ocean-going ships in were—at three, and they would an extremely difficult position, not have got those three with-This is declared by W. J. Fisher, out the strong names and pergeneral manager of the Cana- sonalities of George Pearkes

> dian Shipowners Association. Davie Fulton and Howard Green So, looking over the hard facts and figures, I can't see how anyone can say Social Credit has shot its bolt in this province.

> The Leader of the Opposition bureau of statistics reported that Norway's gross national and private Social Credit memproduct, measured in fixed bers will be back in the limelight prices, was quadrupled between at the session opening Sept. 15. 1900 and 11950. Per capita pro-

> At last spring's session, there duction doubled during the was much hue and cry because, said the oppositionists, cabinet

U.S. Air Force To Close Base At Cold Bay, Alaska, in September

trimmings-press agents, har-| United States Air Force has an- air force leaves. nounced it will start withdrawbodyguards, teletype printers ing its personnel from Cold Bay, tensive use of Shemya on Pacific Alaska next week and will close flights.

he problems of the times."

And he should know.

same period.

Norwegian Progress

va, its base at the far end of as the only important military officials last week-end. There

and his opponents are jittery Northwest Orient Airlines and At the same time last year about so many people getting a Canadian Pacific Airlines use the total was 144. However, more chance to see "Der Alte," the old Shemya. The civil aeronautics than twice as many deaths-16 cided whether it will maintain period.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the air facilities there after the The RCAF also has made ex-

Now 267 Cases

VICTORIA (CP)-British Col-Adenauer is by far the best- or air installation in the entire have been seven deaths from the disease so far this year.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeco

Amongst the Senate vacancies about retiring to private life. which Prime Minister St. Laur- | And if Hon, "Doug" does change ent will have at his disposal his mind and remain in the when he returns to his office political arena, it is reported to about a week hence will be one be a certainty that he will be in Montreal belonging tradi- a candidate for Mr. St. Laurent's cionally to an English-speaking mantle when the Liberal lead-

Protestant. And there is more ership change comes about. than the usual suspense in Lib- In that event the Liberal eral Party circles to see what leadership contest probably the Prime Minister does about would be a three-way one be-For the course followed in re-

spect to that vacancy is regarded as an important tip-off in the matter of the coming Liberal leadership race when Rt. Hon. Mr. St. Laurent resigns whenever that may be. Fred Whitman, ex-Liberal MP for Notre Dame de Grace

and surprise victim of a succe. ful Conservative candidate in the recent voting, is recognized as the logical candidate if the appointment is made now, But if the appointment is not made at this time, it will be understood that the vacancy is being held open for Finance Minister Douglas Abbott, who has been talking about an early retirement for some time past and whose claim upon the Senate post is superior to Whitman's.

If Whitman is appointed in Abbott has changed his mind be a hard man to beat.

tween Messrs Abbott, External Affairs Minister "Mike" Pearson, and Citizenship and Immigration Minister Walter Harris. Liberal circles do not take seriously the possibility of State Secretary "Jack" Pickersgill being a contender. Even more surprisingly, there is a predominant belief that Health and Welfare Minister Paul Martin, who showed strong support the 1948 convention, will not

be a contestant again. In a three-man field consisting of himself, Pearson, and Harris, the chances of "Doug" Abbott are looked upon generally as something more than just promising. Despite the unpopularity of his role as tax-imposer, there are few betterliked individuals in the Commons than the Finance Minister And no one is more highly respected on all sides of the near future, therefore, Lib- House. The concensus of opinion eral Party circles will take it is that if he goes to the post as an indication that "Doug" in the leadership race, he will

Time Will Tell if Rhee Right In Wanting to Win Korean War

than Syngman Rhee, declares survive as an independent na-William C. Bullitt, former U.S. tion, and that acceptance Ambassador to Soviet Russia, in those terms would destroy the the September Reader's Digest, hope and morale of his people, "To describe him as 'a stubborn Rhee opposed them vigorously. old man' is to display total ig- Once Korean hope was gone, norance of his character and the Digest says, Rhee knew that moral courage. He is in fact a his people would be easy prey to gentleman unafraid and a great the flood of Communist propawhen he decided not to support into their country. the proposed Korean truce, Rhee was "at peace with the God," though at war with the Communists and at odds with This session, nowever, Leader the American government.

The article emphasizes Rhee's lifelong devotion to Korean independence and his early embracing of the Christian faith. During the days of the absolute monarchy in Korea, Rhee was 30 Years Uld imprisoned by his distant cousin, the Emperor, for joining the Independence movement He told this reporter the other Though tortured daily for si months, he would not recant Later, sentenced to life im prisonment, he wrote in his cel The Spirit of Independence,

ment for all patriotic Koreans. The Russo-Japanese War, in 1904, provided opportunity for Rhee's revolutionary friends to seize control of the Korean gov second in a year. Sessions come ernment, release Rhee and sen him to Washington as their Two state dinners, a state ball representative. In America equired a complete comman aren't peanut butter sandwich of English and earned degree at three universities.

book which became "a testa

Not until Japan's defeat 1945 did Rhee come into his own as the leader of his people. The American Army of Occupation needed a statesman to rally and guide the politically inexperi enced Korean people, At Gen MacArthur's insistence. Rhe was sent to Korea to assume this leadership.

and so impress the folks tion in 1948 as President of the This made possible the separa-There'll probably be a com- South Korean Republic, Rhee promise—a high tea (with a opposed the Communist trusteedrink or two of that tax-free ship of North Korea. At the House recent armistice, convinced that the Communist terms

THERE WERE ALL SORTS OF GAMES planned for these children

at the Betwood Community playgrounds in Topeka, Kan., but

the games were ignored. The children were lured to this big elm,

and had a delightful time being up a tree!

Few men are less understood leave his country no chance to Christian leader." Recently, gandists who would be sneaked

Rhee wanted to fight on. The article predicts that "too late we shall know that Syngman Rhee was right when he wanted to win the Korean War."

entrator at Kimberley, B.C. narks its 30th year of operaion. Owned by The Consolid ted Mining and Smelting Com any of Canada, Limited, it he largest mill in Western canada and accounts for over 0 per cent of British Colum na's total milling capacity.

Construction of the concen-

rator began in 1922. The site

hosen was three miles from

Cominco's Sullivan Mine at (imberley in the picturesque Purcell Range. Up until shortly pefore the concentrator was started, the mine was producing relatively small quantities in of lead and zinc ores which were orted by hand and shipped in heir raw state to the metalurgical operations at Trail lowever, the Sullivan ore was oo complex to make hand sort practical. An intensive earch for an efficient way of oncentrating the ore led finlly to the development of Both before and after his elec- differential flotation process ion of the lead and zinc minrals as high grade concentrates and based on this process, the jullivan Concentrator was built, On August 23, 1923, operation ommenced. The concentrator's nitial capacity was 2,500 tons of ore per day. Throughout the ollowing thirty years new equipment, additions and improvements increased the daily nilling rate to its present 11,000 tons. Since its start, the conentrator has handled nearly 30,000,000 tons of Sullivan Mine

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Impending Autumn Rains Threat To Already Devastated Greek In

ARGOSTOLION, Greece (AP) roads said today that -Impending autumn rains "virtually completely threaten new disaster to 130,000 by the tremors. And earthquake victims on Greece's repairs, they added three devastated Ionian Islands, stand the first min British and U.S. rescue officers said today.

They warned that only speedy completion of the Greek government's temporary housing program on the islands of Kefallinia, Zakinthos and Ithac. could stave off further widespread suffering when the rains begin in mid-September.

The Athens government announced last week it was prepared to spend "about 25 to 30 million dollars in the islands, aid waste by a series of destructive quakes that began two

The warnings of the possible new crisis came as Gen, Dimitries latrides, chief of Greek rescue operations, announced that an estimated 130,000 persons were homeless after the quake The death toll has not been

officially determined but mest reliable estimates place it around 1,000. Hundreds of other persons were injured.

Minor earth tremors have centinued daily since the initial shocks. latrides reported that 60 per

cent of the survivors, or 78,000 persons now were housed in 4,175 tents. He declared that another 5,000 tents will take care of all needs."

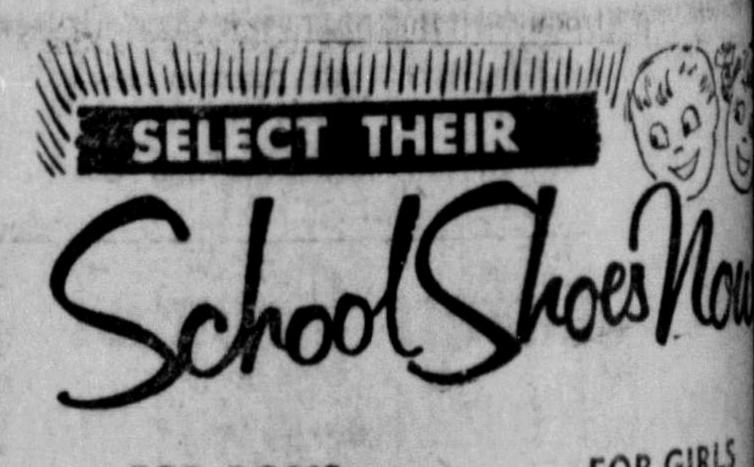
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verbrook My Ruin" rts Beverly Baxter

"What he ever thought all this

ER O-Beverley, "He was my ruin. His energy nalist and member was inexhaustible. I had to play sh House of Com- tennis with him and when he esday that if he has would miss a serve he would toss asure up to the ex- his racket into the trees and cal Lord Beaverbrook, for another one. one person to blame had to do with my journalistic

of Canada, the jour- career, I will never know. ented on a published "We would go riding and he the newspaper peer | would make me take notes. Did axter has not en- you ever take notes on a horse? Mr. Baxter was commenting elf or the nation as on a preface by Lord Beaverromise indicated." are Canadian-born, brook, currently appearing in the ter once was editor Vancouver Province, on his book don Daily Express, "Success."

Beaverbrook wrote: "He lacks industry. He plays too much vein, Mr. Baxter de-Beaverbrook, if any- golf and canasta is the name of my career. He took his card game." Countered Baxter: "He would even drop in to play bridge-and I had been brought up a Metho-

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azardous.



KEEDS A BRIEFCASE, but when the mayor is lovely para Britton and her community is Hollywood, it's that the briefcase should be done in rich mink! lamorous diamond clasp on the portfolio, added to a little less "businesslike!" Barbara wears a minkto set a new fashion note in ensembles for mayors es all over the world

Plaque to Mark Memory Of AP's Pony Express

a dirt road that leads to the fortunes or leave a man pennitide-tortured waters of Digby less. It was a powerful weapon, Gut will be unveiled Wednes- and the speculators never overday at a ceremony commemor- looked it. news-gathering agency.

Street speculators.

These riders were the link be- Bay of Fundy to Saint John. tween Halifax and Victoria Beach, on Nova Scotia's north- a foxy, highly-respected Boston western shore. The newspapers reporter, to look after the news riders and an almost legendary on the Halifax end. All this cost reporter named Dan Craig did their job so well that they laid the foundation for The Associated Press.

This was in 1849, in an era of almost universal newspaper competition, when every town had at least two papers and men like James Gordon Bennett were making journalistic history. The New York Times was only a year old.

And Halifax itself was still basking in its hitherto unequalled standard of reporting set its allies. by Joseph Howe, who only 14 years before gained his great telegraph lines were extended legal and political victory that to Halifax —the riders, one helped establish responsible string financed by "some mergovernment and freedom of the cantile gentleman in the United press in the colonies.

papers, reached metropolitan their legs and gulp down a mug papers in the eastern United of Barbados rum. was extended by the eastern an hour. seaboard to Saint John, N.B.,

utilized by stock speculators.

Mrs. Alf Jensen won the ladies' first prize when the Moose summer whist was held with ten to Halifax, Craig always found BRIGHTON, England (CP) tables of players taking part. a way to get the news to New W. S. Stewart, headmaster of Mrs. McIver was second.

Brighton College, appealed to First prize winner for the men story was breaking, he kept the but got a £3,500 working jet was second. The pool prize was ters of the Bible to New York. engine instead. Aeronautics now won by Mrs. McIver. Prizes were will be included in the school's donated by Mr. Mostad as were libraries or archives of what begifts to the working staff.

By KINGSLEY BROWN Jr. the steamers arrived. Before-HALIFAX (CP)—A boulder by hand information could build

ating the pony express that The six New York papers dehelped form the world's largest cided, in the interests of the public, to make all world news A bronze plaque is attached generally available. They formto the boulder, which once ed the Halifax Express, organechoed the clatter of horses' ized riders to change horses hoofs and oaths of competing every 12 miles during the 144 riders, one carrying European miles from Halifax to Victoria news for six New York news- Beach and arranged for paddle papers and the other for Wall steamers to meet the riders and take the dispatches across the

Then they hired Dan Craig, an estimated \$20,000 yearly.

Craig was actually the AP's first foreign correspondent and Halifax its first foreign bureau because the co-operative enterprise later became known as The Associated Press. Today AP is operated on a multi-million dollar basis, still a co-operative operated by the newspapers. It serves more than 1,200 daily newspapers and 900 radio sta-

The Canadian Press, also a co-operative, and Reuters are

For nine months-until the States," thundered fortnightly Before 1849 the news from along the lonely roads, stopping Britain, top news for news- only to change mounts, stretch

States by Cunard ships through Their average time for the Halifax. When the telegraph trip was eight hours, or 18 miles

Once AP's man was knocked some newspapers saw that the unconscious when his mount much shorter Halifax-to-Saint threw him at Windsor. When John overland route might be he revived his opposition was paper man, has found assimilamiles ahead. For once, it didn't tion of Canadian ideals and way Market quotations could be matter. His was the only boat of life fairly easy. wired to New York long before ready for the 43-mile crossing in his books ne sets out im- working on a third book, "Workto Saint John.

steamers here and went as fur his own countrymen who plan to Canada from the viewpoint of as Boston. He released vital come to Canada. news about 50 miles from his destination-by carrier pigeon- ment of customs and excise here. beating a competitor on the same boat.

Even after the telegraph came Prosperity." The second book York first. Once, when a big the boys' parents for a piano was L. Rorvik and John Mostad wire to himself by sending chap-

There is no record in Halifax's came of Craig.

Lone Woman Among 95 Senators Wants Other Women in Government WASHINGTON (AP)-For five some woman replacements would while reading newspapers and

years now. Mrs. Margaret Chase strengthen the government. tion to the plycood Smith has been the only woman "Real peace would be installed salad for lunch." thus reducing the among 95 men in what has been and guaranteed if we had more About 7 or 8 p.m. she generally under. States Senate.

Alternative Gift

How have they treated her? With a smile, the Maine Re- Attractive, energetic and alle tramway capable publican senator replied in an ways stylishly dressed, the one-

"Most of them, just fine. to the second tram- wanted to be regarded as a senaasferred back to the tor, not just a woman senator. I am not a feminist."

of the various nations of the documents to study.

world," she said. time 10-cent store clerk, telephone operator, school teacher and business executive long has urged other women to be more active in politics at all levels.

But Mrs. Smith is anxious to Voters of Maine have sent her experiment with have other women join her in to Washington ever since 1940from the manage- the Senate. She is not anxious to first as a House member to sucsite proved too defeat any of her present male ceed her late husband, then to colleagues, but is confident that the Senate in 1948 as the first woman ever to be elected to both chambers of Congress.

She is one of the hardestworking members of Congress. This plus seniority has won her places on three of the most important senate committees_appropriations, arms services and government operations.

Generals and former defence leaders did some squirming during the special Senate investigation into ammunition shortages in Korea which she directed. And Senator Smith has not

hesitated to anestion the methods and activities of Senator Joseph McCarthy (Ron.-Wis.) in his controversial probes of Communist infiltration. Although McCarthy bumped her from his special investigations group, she is chairman of his sub-committee that handles all government reorganization plans.

So far, Senator Smith is one of 10 senators who voted in support of the Eisenhower administration on all issues.

She is at her office desk almost every morning at 8 o'clock and has a light breakfast there

her mail. She usually has a fruit

alled the most exclusive men's women in the United Nations has a steak dinner on her way "lub in the world—the United and in top government positions home with papers and other is and under.



MARY BANCROFT, 17-yearold swimmer in Mike Todd's production, "A Night in Venic" in New York looks over a prototype of the Du Pont ry'on wies worn by members of the cast. The wigs of the doll and swimmer keep their gloss and curl even under the most trying conditions.

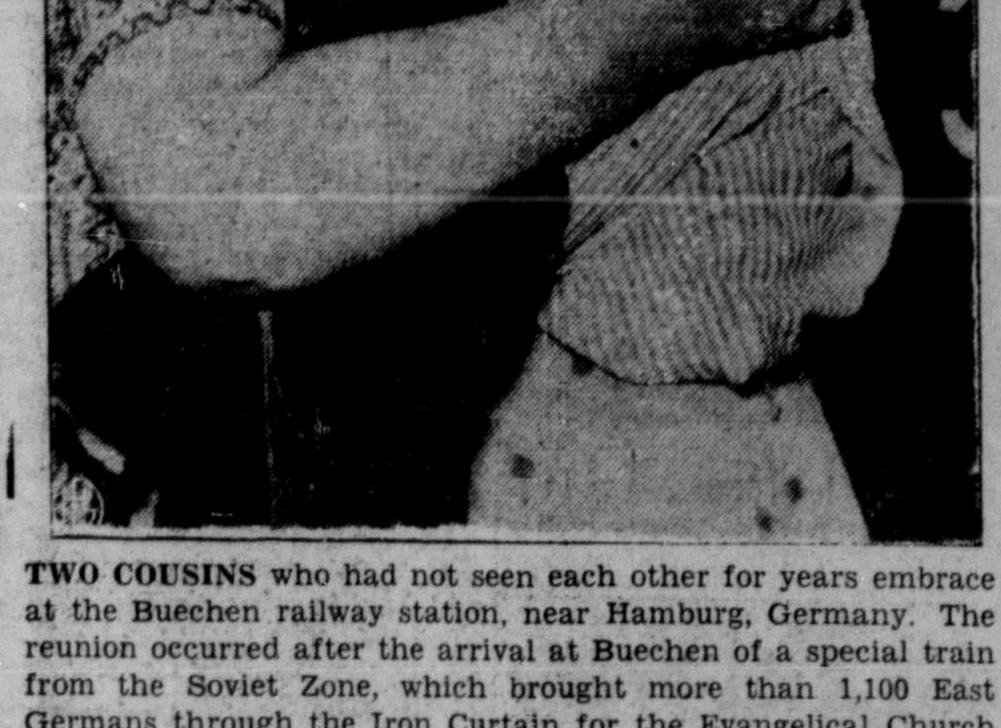
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Maltese Immigrant Writes Book Lauding Canadian Life

to West Germany for a religious convention.

pressions and experiences in this ers in Canada," and later plans Craig occasionally boarded country that will be helpful to another book on the history of immigration, settlement and de-

His first book was entitled "Canada, Land of Hope and

Jean Currie Double Winner

the girls' 16 and under race Sunday afternoon at the second annual Parks swimming gala held at McClymont Park. She beat out Ann Eyolfson in 21 seconds. It was erroneously reported Monday that Ann Eyolfson had won both the girls' open and the girls' 16 and under. Miss Eyolfson won the open and the Parks

was second in the 16 years and

Balmy Beach

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Mr. Bonavia, a tormer newspeople can work and plan and

He is employed in the depart-

Jean Currie was the winner of

board cup that goes with it and Jean Currie also won the girls'

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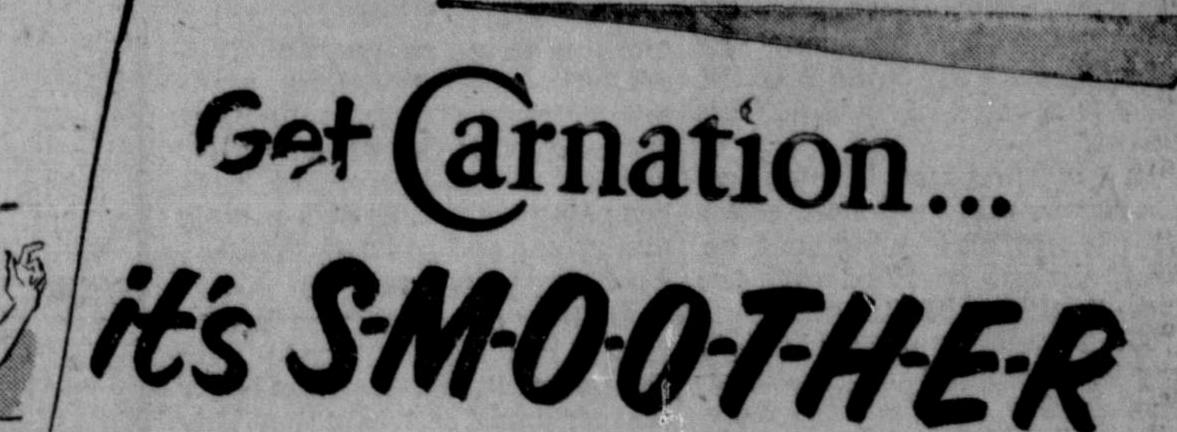


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Roberts Downs Braves to Post 21st Win; wood 7-4. The wood's margin to 91/2 games. May Need Luck to Score 30 Victories

By BEN PHLEGAR

Associated Press Sports Writer most of them will need Lady of 28. Luck on their side to make the

Major League

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Vernon, Wash. . 503 83 164 .326 474 81 153 .323 Rosen, Cle. Minoso, Chi 350 64 108 .309 Bauer, NY 385 85 118 .306 Mantle, NY Runs: Minoso, Chicago, 89.

Runs batted in: Rosen, Cleveland, 117. Hits: Vernon, Washington, 165.

Doubles: Vernon, 35. Triples: Rivera, Chicago, 11. Home runs: Rosen, Cleveland and Zernial, Philadelphia, 33. Pitching: Lopat, New York,

> 13-2, .867. Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AB R H Pct. possible to explain from person- recently by an ex-player who got Sch'dienst, St.L. 465 87 158 .340 al observation some of the irri- out while still young. I was in 396 64 134 .333 tations which have driven the the big leagues for four years Irvin, NY Robinson, Bkln. 412 96, 138 .335 diamond heroes to hire them- and I was making exactly \$9,000 505 88 166 .329 selves a lawyer. Ashburn, Pha Kluszewski, Cin. 466 85 153 .328 In the main, the grievances of that was anything to look for-Runs: Snider, Brooklyn, 102: the athletes are minor ones when ward to." Runs batted in: Campanella, taken individually. None of At that, he was doing better

Brooklyn, 115. Hits: Ashburn, Philadelphia, great deal of sympathy for what mum pay at present is \$5,000,

Doubles: Musial, St. Louis, 41. highly-privileged group of young amazing story of the puny sal-Triples: Gilliam, Brooklyn, 13. men. When they are lumped, ary being paid some fairly well-

Home runs: Mathews, Milwau- though, they add up to quite a known player. This does not Pitching: Burdette, Milwau- They burn about the rigors of player is reluctant to admit his

Strikeouts: Roberts, Phadelphia, 160.

Life Suspension Of Rider Upheld

The hearing was held before away from home.

With less than five weeks to beaten trying for his 18th. play even Roberts, who at one Roberts' success Tuesday night At least 11 pitchers still nurse stage looked a good bet to win enabled the Phillies to break

> night 13 days after winning No. Pittsburgh, 8-6 and 9-8. five hits for a 6-1 decision.

sine of Brooklyn, Gerry Staley Browns weren't scheduled.

hopes of joining Robin Roberts 30, probably will consider him- even since the Braves took the of Philadelphia Phillies as 20- self extremely fortunate if he second game 6-2. Brooklyn split game winners this season, but comes close to his last year's total a pair with Chicago Cubs, losing 3-1 and winning 6-5. The Giants The strong-armed righthander beat the Cardinals 3-0 and lost posted victory No. 21 Tuesday 9-2. Cincinnati won two from

> 20, by handcuffing Milwaukee on In the American League the Yankees picked up a game on Closest to him in either league the White Sox and now lead by is lefty Warren Spahn of the 91/2. New York edged Detroit Braves who won his 18th Sun- 6-3 in 11 innings and Chrcago 1371/2, New Orleans, outpointed lost to Philadelphia Athletics Brian Kelly, 1361/4, Niagara Falls, Five of the other 10 hopefuls 4-2. Washington beat Cleveland worked Tuesday night. Carl Er- 8-4 and Boston and St. Louis

> of St. Louis Cardinals and Bob Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee Porterfield of Washington all hit his 40th home run in the first won their 16th games. Billy game off Roberts, In the night-Pierce of Chicago White Sox cap Lew Burdette, the best per- vice supplied 3,352,287 pairs of failed in his bid for No. 17 and centage pitcher in the league, spectacles last year. Bob Lemon of Cleveland was won his 13th against two losses.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

be no attempt here to picture of success.

By GALE TALBOT

Prince Rupert Dally New. Wednesday, August 26, 1953

Brenner Keeps Broncs in Lea

By The Canadian Press Manager Bill Brenner pitched and batted Lewiston to a 9-7 w over Wenatchee Tuesday night preserve the Broncs' narrow lea in the Western Internation Baseball League pennant race Brenner scattered 10 hits he marked up his 21st victory the mound, and drove in the winning runs with a sixth inning

The win kept the Broncs six percentage points ahead of the Spokane Indians, who also won Spokane, keeping pace with Broncos, posted a 6-1 triumph over Yakima.

Don Bricker's three-run homer in the top of the 10th inning provided Calgary's winning margin in a 10-9 victory at Tri-City Victoria shut out Vancouver on both ends of a twin bill, winning the opener, which went eight innings, 2-0 and the nightcap,

In the Pacific Coast League Seattle defeated Sacramento, 4-1 and Los Angeles shaded Hollywood 7-4. The games cut Hollywood's margin over the Rainiers

The lowly Oakland Oaks conked the San Francisco Seals twice.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES-Joey Cam, 129, Boston, outpointed Rueben Smith, 128, Los Angeles, 10. TACOMA-Eddie Cotton, 174, Seattle, outpointed Rusty Payne,

176, San Diego, 10. On Tuesday night in Brooklyn, Wallace (Bud) Smith 141, Cincinnati, stopped Charley Spicer,

146, Philadelphia, 6. NEW ORLEANS-Ralph Dupas,

NEWARK, N.J. - Hein Ten Hoff, 223, Germany, stopped Jimmy Rousee, 195, Troy, N.Y., 5.

Britain's national health ser-

NEW YORK (AP)-There will business world with some chance the big league ball player as a "All you fellows write about downtrodden slave to a band of are the stars who make the real greedy masters, but it might be big money," we were informed a year when I quit. I didn't think them is of a nature to create a than many of them. The miniis generally considered to be a and occasionally we hear an

CANADA'S FINEST

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rather contribute to the legend of whopping big league pay.

happen too often, for such a

If you are a veteran and are genuinely interested in Veterans' Land Act for Prince Rupert, you are urged to see the Secretary-Manager, Canadian Legion, Branch No. 27. It is possible that future legislation may assist the veterans of Prince Rupert to establish under V.L.A.

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Prince Rupert Senior baseball 7 losses. Third place Esquires No word from the league is scheduled Sunday af- were away behind when they ecutive has been received ternoon at Roosevelt Park when finished their scheduled play playoffs and it is league-leading Gordon & Ander- with only 9 wins to 15 losses. whether there will be sons take on Commercial Hotel. However their record was suffi- if Commercials win Sons Commercials trail G & A by cient to give them a playoff G & A for the league one game, having won 15 and berth since Terrace won only 7. Game time is 1:45 pa The Gordon & Andersons

REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press

Lynwood Schoolboy Rowe, Deroit hurler, scored his 16th consecutive victory for the Tigers at AL BRUNO, import end with Washington 19 years ago today. Toronto Argonauts in the Big-He lost his next appearance at Four football league, snares Philadelphia four days later. passes from almost any angle. Rowe developed arm trouble and The six-foot-one 190-pound was shipped to Beaumont in the Bruno was one of top scorers Texas League in 1938, but rewith Argos, national champturned to become the American ions for last two years. He now League's champion pitcher in is in his second season, coming to Argos from Philadelphia. 1940

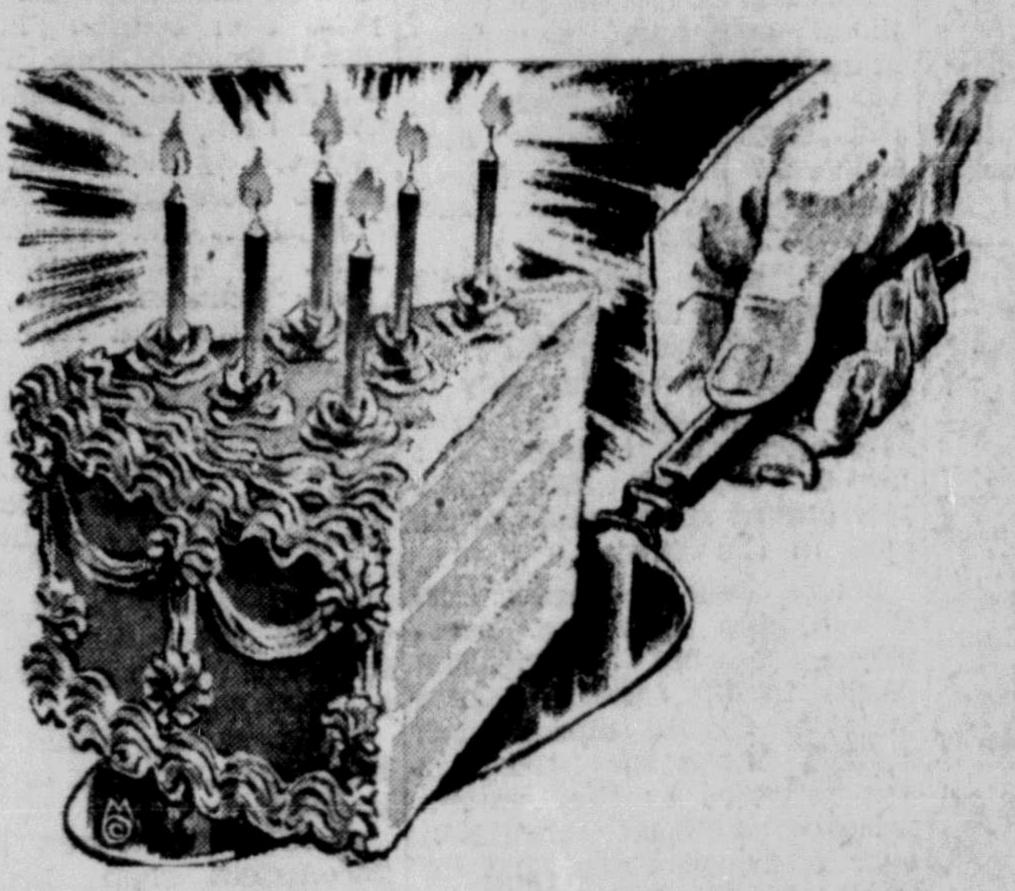
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hibition Park. The suspension with the rich and successful out-

Bert Thompson, Western rep- To illustrate the present disresentative of the Jockey Guild, parity, reporters with New York who flew here to investigate the Yankees were astonished upon case after the 17-year-old rider boarding a post-midnight train from Peasanton, Calif., was set out of Philadelphia the other down for an unsatisfactory ride morning to see members of Philhere aboard Vally Band Aug. 18. adelphia A's, including man-He was accused of "pulling" his ager Jimmy Dykes, munching mount.

Thompson said he "must agree kee party entered its own private with the official ruling that he, dining car and ordered steaks. Rossall, shall be ruled off the COST OF LIVING race track for life."

key in the same race gave evid- the cost of living. We have heard on another horse in the race for which he was set down.

wly financial status. He would the twi-light doubleheader and kee, 13-2, .867. about the late night game from which they rush to catch the last train to their next stop, where they must show up at the park

pile of discontent.

again by neon, still only half awake. They complain that their insides are chronically upset while they are on the road.

Players who, through no fault VANCOUVER (CP)-Suspension of their own, are attached to of jockey Richard Rossall from the less wealthy clubs, are jealracing for life was upheld Tues- ous of the more considerate day at a special hearing at Ex- treatment given their opponents is effective throughout North fits. One of their goals will be to obtain uniform handling when

sandwiches and downing bottled In a prepared statement, beer on the platform. The Yan-

Another common gripe is that The statement also said a joc- salary has not kept pace with ence at the hearing that Ross- players doubt seriously that they all had told him of betting \$100 were smart in staying with the game. We might add that the Rossall denied betting on an- average big leaguer of today is other horse and said the \$100 bright enough and sufficiently had been on his own mount. educated to have tackled the

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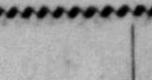
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BOSTON (AP) - Andre Taschereau, president of the Canadian Bar Association, today list- gross miscarriage of justice may ed administrative rulings and prived of the protection that has labor legislation as "threats to been afforded to pleaders since the freedom of the individual."

Taschereau; in a prepared address before today's 75th annual be taught to respect the law if meeting of the American Bar Association, said that "administrative rulings are made by labor have created situations that have boards in Canada similar, at baffled even the cleverest jurleast, to those made in law courts ists, sociologists and economists,' on very important matters."

"While great sums of money are frequently involved," Tas- ment by way of trial and error; chereau said, "there is no appeal but given freedom and the rule from their decisions or judg- of law, errors can usually be ments, even though they may corrected. have been rendered by a bare najority of the board.

exceed their jurisdiction, but the change by taking matters into litigants have no redress against their own hands, regardless of their rulings—so at least says the laws enacted by the properly

"The courts have, as a result, lost all control over them and a result to the parties thus detime immemorial."

Taschereau said "people must we are to have freedom.

"New ideas and ways of life he said.

"All they can do is to experi-

"People are not satisfied with the established order of things "Even worse, these boards may and they try to bring about a onstituted authorities."



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"Journalist" Bamboozles Newspapers and Magazines

to Become a Journalist." He went on trial here today because the prosecution says he news agencies-netting him attic going; some badly needed cash.

Bought 34 rubber stamps, rented a typewriter and set up an office in a windowless attic collected about \$500. in Essen;

German newspapers and magazines he was the chief of three news agencies—which he gave important-sounding names;

• Promised 500 people

ESSEN, Germany (Reuters) - many of them scientists, jurists in with a four spade bid, hop- have made an easy small slam Hans Everings, 24, is an ambi- and writers—that he would get ing tious fellow and he learned them into print-and collected plenty from a book called "How financial contributions in ad- power. Mrs. Keen's prompt out of the bidding it was by no

 Accepted their manuscripts bamboozled a lot of people into and photographs—and used thinking he was running three them to keep the stove in his

• Issued "press passes" to various parties for which he

Hans is charged with defraud-Persuaded 30 big West ing at least 10 persons through the three "news agencies." He has eight previous convictions on various charges from falsifying documents to embezzlemen

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Calling "Bluff" Often Proves Highly Costly

Probably you will recognize the John Doe who held the West cards in today's deal. He is a player who is driven to all kinds of desperate measures by an opposing pre-emptive opening bid. He is not to be talked out of anything. He will not be shut out of the bidding.

Of course the player who boasts he is never bluffed by an opposing psychic or pre-emprun. In many cases where you suspect an opponent of making a psychic bid, you simply cannot afford to find out for sure -especially when you are villnerable and he is not.

Occasionally you will be bluffed out of a game, However, you | c-9 will also avoid some gruesome penalties where it turns out the suspected bluff bid was

honest, after all, It is surprising how often a quick pass by you over a suspected bluff bid on your right will result in the enemy's getting into real trouble. After all the partner of the bluffer usually has no way to recognize

the psychic. In today's hand Mr. Dale tried a gambling three no trump bid. Of course Mr. Doe couldn't and no other tricks. bring himself to pass. He came not to be realized.

(Mrs. Keen) H-8 5 4 2 D-J 10 7 2

North dealer

East-West vulnerable

C-10 7 6 2 (Mr. Dale)

H-A J

All Pass

He did find a key trump in dummy, which meant a full trick to him, but still went set 1100 points. He won six spades

As you see, Mr. Dale could his partner rather than at clubs. But he did better as it Mrs. Keen held the balance of was and if Mr. Doe had stayed double told him this hope was means certain the club slam would have been reached.

Canadian Business Boosted By Huge Television Sales

By FORBES RHUDE Canadian Press Business Editor

business is getting a potent jab house Co., Ltd. in the arm from television.

Prior to 1950, only 8,212 sets, with a retail value of \$3,418,500, had been sold in Canada. But, by the end of the year, the total of all sales before, during and since 1950 will reach an estimated 574,811 sets, with a retail value of \$250,941,707.

The increase is even more In 1950, 29,611 sets valued \$12,858,083 were sold; in 1951, year. 40.615 valued at \$21,237,442; in 682: and the estimate for this year is 350,000 valued at \$148,-750,000. Thus, this year's sales are estimated at nearly 11/2 times the total for all preceding

The figures are from the Radio - Television Manufactur-

More Arrests Seen in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) - A wave of new arrests in connection with Germany's June 17 revolt has been reported as the Communists announced an alleged leader of the uprising had been sentenced to life imprisonment.

The West Berlin radio said Communist zone security police had arrested 64 persons suspected of taking part in the revolt. They were bagged in three steel plants and an artificial rubber plant.

A few hours earlier the German Communist ADN news agency announced that Gerhard Roemer, 26, had been sent to jail for life as a leader of the rebellion.

According to ADN, Roemer burst into Magdeburg jail branaishing a rifle, demanding the freeing of all prisoners and later threatened Russian tanks moving into his factory with his

Red authorities plan to stymie his financial rebellion by witholding union dues from wages, the radio added.

ers Association of Canada, as quoted in a review of the in-TORONTO (CP) - Canadian dustry by Canadian Westing-

At the same time, sales of voice-radio receivers are up over last year, with automobile sets, and such items as clock radios, in leading roles. Sales in the first six months of this year, as compiled by the association, were 292,171 sets, valued at \$26,-776,302 including 116,077 automobile radios, compared with striking if taken year by year. 211,555 sets valued at \$19,413,395 at in the first six months of last

Expansion in sale of TV sets 1952, 146,373 valued at \$64,677.- has occurred while Canada has been only getting under way in television broadcasting, although Canadian centres close to the international border have been getting good reception from United States stations.

Canada's only television broadcasting now is from three Canadian Broadcasting Corporation stations: in Montreal and Toronto, both opened in September, 1952, and in Ottawa opened in June of this year.

However, CBC expects to be operating from Vancouver before the end of the year, from Winnipeg before next spring, and from Halifax by early

At Vancouver Tuesday, Peter McDonald, director of CBC-TV there, said B.C.'s 10,000 TV set owners will be able to tune in their first Vancouver program about the middle of November with permanent operations to begin early next year.



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