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Youths Recall Nazi Days

UNIFORMED MEMBER of the Communist "Young Rioneers"

youth organization kneels to kiss a flag held by a member of

the "People's Police," at a Communist youth rally in the Soviet

Zone town of Dresden, Germany. The strict rigidity of children's

training recalls to many minds similar organizations of youth

Pioneer B.C. Resident,

George Naden Dies at 88

VICTORIA (CP) - George H. pioneer in Ontario. He settled

Around 1894 he started a busi

VANCOUVER (CP) - British

Einar Gunderson, who is recog-

through collusion . . between

stage, Mr. Watson in his new

series deals with the finer

points of strategy, with special

attention to the duties of skip.

His advice merits the atten-

tion of every rink that is in

experienced counsellor on the

subject but also a great player

who has led several Manitoba

rinks to victory in competition

for the Macdonald Brier cup,

emblematic of the Dominion

articles appears today on page

The first of the 20 illustrated

Mr. Watson is not only an

Liberals and CCF."

there to win.

championship.

election in Victoria.

lature for Greenwood.

Rupert.

Word has been received here Call Brothers Funeral home.

ther of Mrs. Lloyd George of daughter, Mrs. Reg Gardoo of

Prince Rupert, and one-time res- Victoria and six grandchildren.

here and then joined Central Gunderson

Funeral services will be held in the political machines of the

Another Series on Curling

ond World War he came here Socreds

ister of lands.

in the days of the Nazis.

died here Monday.

of the death in Vancouver of

ident of this city and Smithers.

from Smithers as office man-

the U.S. Army Transport division

Mortgage and Housing Corpora-

tion as district manager. He was

three years ago and since then

For the benefit of the many

curling enthusiasts in Prince

Rupert, The Daily News has

arranged to carry another

series of articles on the sport

written by one of Canada's

finest curlers, Ken Watson of

the series carried last winter

was designed mainly for be-

ginners and described in de-

tail the rudimentary points of

the game and how it should

pupils have mastered the first

On the assumption that his

Readers will remember that

Winnipeg.

be played.

moved to Vancouver.

At the beginning of the Sec-

### Troops chill, Eden ve Tomorrow

The Canadian Press

CKER'S TOWN. da. — A planeload itish troops bolsterie security guard ring today for the hree conference of Minister Churchesident Eisenhower remier Laniel.

latest reinforcement, a the Royal Welsh Fusiliers ecently kept order in d British Guiana, arrived Monday night from Ja-About 240 other Fusiliers sly had joined Bermuda on guard duty. rmy of carpenters and

meanwhile is putting oned suites the Western and their delegations

spacious grounds surng the long, low, pink-Mid-Ocean Golf Club are o the public. But barbed ready encloses the golf the beach and other rec-

s of all three countries side by side on the threeclub building—the Union in the centre, flanked by tars and Stripes and the Naden, 88, pioneer British Col- in the Kootenay's in the 1890's tricolor. umbian, former member of the and worked at mining and lum-

rchill will be the first of g Three to arrive. He leaves legislature and deputy minister, bering in the Nelson district. n tonight in the strator Canopus, which brought ueen to Bermuda to begin and is due Wednesday. He accompanied by Foreign ary Anthony Eden and 28

ants.
Irchill and Eden will spend J. L. McEwen, of their time until Friday ring for the conference. tel and his staff are ex- Former City Thursday and Eisenhower

the only chief of state, Resident Dies welcome. He will be greeta parade of British and troops, and a Royal Navy ip will fire a 21-gun salute. irchill and Laniel, as heads vernment, will each be welby 48-man Brtish Army

### nned Heat alers Hit Vancouver

NCOUVER (CP)-Police are red for an all-out war ast storekeepers who supply oad "canned heaters."

the Canadian Legion. icers disclosed Monday that Mr. McEwen was interested in Text of a resolution passed he store raided, 1,446 conrs of shaving lotion and mining in Smithers for many Saturday by the board of directed heat were seized. It was years, in the early days of that ors was disclosed Monday. It largest seizure of its type village. He first worked there for read: t least 20 years. Both prod- the CNR and then was employed "The board of directors of the in the assay office of the Duthie B.C. Social Credit League unancontain alcohol. t.-Sgt. Cecil McCallan, head silver-lead mine. When the mine imously and strongly urge the e police liquor detail, said closed he undertook book-keep- premier to do all in his power to

raids will be carried out ing and accounting for various retain the valued services of Mr. the same circumstances." firms. shaving lotion sold at 36 Besides his daughter here, he nized by the people in all walks a bottle and the heating is survived by his wife in Van- of life in British Columbia as one couver, one son, Robert at Smith- of the most outstanding finanat 70 cents. bincea, Warren, Ohio, two broth- ever had. The resolution claimed

### mbermen eet Again ith Union

NTICTON, B.C. (P)-Top netors for union and industry ered here today in another mpt to settle the two-monthumber strike in the southern rior of British Columbia.

here were no reports of new offers in the strike which tied up an estimated 9,000 kers in the northern and hern interior. The number vided evenly between the two

total of about 3,000 Interonal Woodworkers of Ameri-(CCL-CIO) unionists, also divided, has been on since October.

th a basic wage of \$1,291/2 an hour, the IWA is seekan 18-cents-an-hour in-

### NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port— "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest" PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Candidates Get Backi Bellis, Lyons, Smith

### Clean Bill Says Mayor

Charges against the administration of Prince Rupert's affairs have been proven groundless, Mayor Harold Whalen told the Prince Rupert Civic Affairs Association last night.

Invited to speak along with George Hills, Mayor Whalen said the deputy minister of municipal affairs, B. C. Bracewell, had given Prince Rupert city council a clean bill health after his visit here this

He denied "levelling charges"

self, and I challenge Mr. Prusky to follow me around while I'm doing a day's work. I know who would win."

He said that to give good administration a council must have co-operation among its members. He denied that because he was in the cartage business that he was favored when the city needed hauling A resident of B.C. since the ness in the thriving community done. The city's public works 1890's, he had watched the prov- of Rossland and later moved to department expenditure fo ince develop to what it is today. the then new smelter town of He was born in England and Trail. Later he became mayor

The mayor praised the Civic Affairs Association and said he erts, height five-feet-four, dorial rank in the absence at Mr. Naden was prominent in the extension of the Grand was heartened to see the name Trunk Pacific Railway to Prince of four men put forward.

"ONE OBJECTION"

He moved to Victoria in 1916 George Hills, secretary manand was appointed deputy minager of the Kaien Co-operative Association, and only other Funeral services will be held candidate so far in the mayor-Thursday at 1:30 p.m. from Mcalty race expressed his appreciation for the quality of the He is survived by a son, Dr. association's chairman Stan John Lawrence McEwen, 58, fa- John H. Naden of Vancouver; a

> the mayor," Mr. Hills said, adding that although it might not ject of co-operation.

ager for wartime housing. Later Would Keep ing of Sept. 22, 1952, at which again soon after 7 a.m. the old government liquor store well. for the new telephone exchange. Roberts came to prominence in

transferred from here to Victoria Columbia Social Credit League directors have asked Premier to answer Ald. McLean's ques- resented Britain in the Western Bennett to retain the services of tions and was "sat upon by negotiations with Stalin and Mayor Whalen." He was a prominent member Finance Minister Einar Gunder-

cal newspaper reported the Soviet blockade of Berlin. of the Prince Rupert Club and son, defeated in the Nov. 24 bymeeting in great length," but, SECRETARY TO BEVIN he said, it failed to outline his

"SELF-DISCIPLINE"

He contended that a mayor's position "called for self-discipline" and believed he should have been allowed to answer Ald, McLean,

"A mayor has to work with those who are elected to the council," Mr. Hills said, "because tney are placed there by a ers, a daughter, Mrs. G. Gal-cial experts this province has greater tribunal than a mere meeting which elects a chair-

ers, five sisters and five grand- Mr. Gunderson was defeated man. Should he be elected he was soliciting the genuine co-operation of the businessmen, the workers and whoever lives in Prince Rupert, Mr. Hills said. Following the meeting President Stan Holgate said in future years the association would endeavor to take more time in lining up candidates.

"This year the association was hampered by the lack of time.' However, Mr. Holgate said, if the association had brought about the candidacy of two men who might otherwise not have run, it had accomplished something worthwhile.

### New Hospital **Opened Sunday**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP) The \$10,000,000 Alaska Native Service hospital here was officially opened to the public Sunday with top level ANS and staff officials as hosts.



THESE BOOKS HAVE HAPPY ENDS-Patricia Taft (left) and Pauline Jensen, who are showing off the theme for the 1954 against J. W. Prusky when he Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day. Sixty floats was an alderman and said he will feature books in flowers. Assisting Patricia and Pauline are had never spoken against labor. two fellow Pasadena schoolgirls. Gay Fewell (left, foreground) "I am a member of labor my- and Anita Wilcott.

### Pocket-Sized British Envoy Key Figure in Bermuda Talks

to Stalin twice and to Molotov Labor government. more than a dozen times will be a key figure in the British dele- Moscow the following summer

Churchill as leading foreign of- Peterson. fice expert on Germany. He also leaders than almost any other British diplomat.

Roberts has helped to draft Russia and may be called on to affairs. "I have one bone to pick with do so again in Bermuda.

Roberts, 46, has been called a "human dynamo" because of his Gas-Oil Barge be expedient, he was going to ability to work up to 20 hours a make a statement on the sub- day. As minister in Moscow from 1945 to 1947, he rarely went to UVerturned He referred to a council meet- bed before 3 a.m. and was up

newly-elected Ald, Ray McLean He speaks German and French criticized the city's purchase of fluently and Russian reasonably

Mr. Hills said he attempted the summer of 1948 when he rep-Molotov aimed at ending the

minister in the summer of 1947, mable cargo would spill.

he became principal private sec-LONDON (Reuters) - A pocket- retary to the late Ernest Bevin. sized diplomat who has talked foreign secretary in the last

Bevin sent Roberts back to before coming to B.C. was a bush and then member of the legis- had had \$80 worth of that busi- gation to the Bermuda talks this argue the Western case on Berlin with the men of the Kremlin. few years. Urbane Sir Frank Keynon Rob- Roberts had temporary ambassaweight around 130 pounds, is ac- that time of the British ambascompanying Sir Winston sador to Moscow, Sir Maurice

In 1949, he was appointed has more experience of direct deputy high commissioner in Innegotiation with the Kremlin dia, retaining this post until his appointment in 1951 as assistant undersecretary at the forseveral recent British notes to eign office, in charge of German housing authority said that greatest benefit.

ing 80,000 gallons of gasoline, civic matters and now was toss- ada and the Western world at diesel oil and stove oil, collided ing his hat in the ring to do this time is fighting."

A company spokesman said lantic and Pacific. hatches on the barge remained Married, with two children he prove that I am a Communist When Roberts left Moscow as little danger the highly-inflam- out what makes the city tick

### Krueger Top Vote

Four candidates for the vacant aldermanic seats at the December 10 civic election were endorsed last night by the Civic Affairs Association at an enthusiastic meeting in the Legion auditorium.

Heading the voting after seven candidates had allowed lot were Don Ritchie, Hugh Mctheir names to stand were Nor- Kenzie, Pat Forman, Murray man Bellis, Alderman Mike Rhodes and William Vance. Krueger, Walter J. Smith and Phil Lyons.

Defeated were J. W. Prusky, T. H. Elliott and J. H. Mair. Stan Holgate, president of the association, said the executive had decided against endorsing either of the two men who have announced their intention of for District 52 school trustee campaigning in the mayoralty positions which are being varace, Mayor Harold Whalen cated this year by trustees Joe and George Hills.

for someone else."

The meeting also endorsed three candidates for the position of parks board commissioners, Charles Balagno and Robert Eby who will seek reelection and Dunean McRae.

No candidates were endorsed Scott and A. J. (Dom) Domi-"They are both good men," nato. The executive was em-Mr. Holgate said, "and the as- powered to name a slate at a sociation is not prepared to look later date and endorse them when filing is completed at the Scrutineers for the secret bal- nomination deadline Dec. 3.

### Neither Approached by Association Prior to the five minute- while he knew little about civic

speaking periods allowed each affairs he would try to learn nominee before the association quickly and do the best he members voted, both Alderman could. approached by the association, board of works and on the fithey were willing to receive its nance committee for the past

of the Prince Rupert Fisher- the sidewalks that hadn't been men's Co-operative Association, completed. and a resident of this city for 14 years, attacked the apathy towards civic elections that had been prevalent here for the last that costly and extensive re-

don't feel that Prince Rupert to keep it in operation. taxpayers have been getting a dollar. I hear that taxes are and see why."

Krueger and Mr. Bellis made Ald. Krueger who has served it clear to the meeting that on the city council two years while neither of them had been and has been chairman of the

year, said that he was quite Mr. Bellis, assistant manager aware of the road situation and "A great deal of the progress

made this year, has been underground he said, pointing out pairs had been made to the As a taxpayer, he said that "I city's shaky waterworks system

During the past year, Ald. dollar's worth of value for their Krueger said, an assessor had going up and that the city is been hired at his request so always broke. I look at the roads that equality of assessment could be obtained, in order that Mr. Bellis who has served on men, material and the taxpaythe Prince Rupert General Hos- ers' money could be co-ordinatpital board and also on the ed to give the taxpayers the

### Offered Constructive Criticism

manager of William F. Stone's He attacked Mayor Whalen Men's Store, told the meeting for a statement in the Daily that as a Prince Rupert born News last Dec. 10 that "there and educated taxpayer he had is present in the council an VANCOUVER (CP)—A Home Oil often offered what he thought element . . . that represents a Company transport barge carry- was constructive criticism of group which the whole of Canwith a federal government something about it. A veteran Mayor Whalen, Mr. Prusky dredge at the entrance to Van- of the Second World War, Mr. said, "was obviously referring to couver harbor during a driving Smith served from 1939 to 1945 me and to Communism" since rain Monday night, and over- in the Royal Canadian Navy on that was the only thing we convoy duty in both the At- were fighting," he said.

tight and that there appeared said that he would like to find or ever was," Mr. Prusky said. and to help make improvements. Firemen Called he concluded.

> prietor, told the meeting that as a resident of Prince Rupert since 1929, he owed what he had to the city which had adopted

"If you want to take a fires developed. chance," he said, "vote for me and I will give you the best service I can."

J. H. Mair, 53-year-old auto court owner and a resident of the city for 28 years praised Prince 10:15 to 1332 First Overlook. Rupert as one of the most beautiful places in the world. He said that the city rat men- Fishing Good ace must be cleared up, as must the back lanes of the city.

my thumbs on the city council catch thus far reached 6,300 as those members on the coun- tons. Most of the catch, with cil did last year," he said. He 38 seiners operating, was made added that if he was elected he at Gasboat Pass, Ogden Chanwould work for the betterment nel and Chismore Pass. Friday of the city. Thomas Elliott, timekeeper at 6,300 ton-total,

B.C. Packers, described his previous experience on the city council which he was forced to give up due to land-title technicalities. He said that he agreed Showers tonight and Wednesfor city buildings and took off ature. his hat to some of the more farsighted members of the southerly 25 by midnight and present council.

J. W. Prusky, president of the day morning. Prince Rupert Community rate- Low tonight and high tomorpayers Association, said he had row at Port Hardy and Sandspit served on the city council both 35 and 45; Prince Rupert 32 and on the finance committee and 42.

Smith, 37-year-old the board of works.

"I challenge the mayor to

### Phil Lyons, grocery store pro- "Just in Case"

The Prince Rupert Fire Department was called out three times last night and this morn ing as a "just-in-case" measure due to over-heated stoves. No

Last night's call at 7 p.m. was to Currie's store, Hays Cove avenue. The two calls this morning were at 8:45 to 308 Ninth Avenue West, and at

Excellent herring fishing is "I won't sit back and twiddle reported today as the season's alone yielded 2,300 tons of the

### WEATHER

North Coast Region-Cloudy. with the long-range planning day. Little change in temper-

Light winds increasing to shifting to westerly 25 Wednes-



EVEN FLOCKING TOGETHER didn't help these birds of feather as these eager youngsters descended upon them during the annual pre-Thanksgiving Turkey Chase at the Nevele Country Club, Nevele Falls, N.Y. Going for the birds are (left to right) Ronald Klempner, 6; Ann Regenbogen, 9; Richard Slutsky, 11; and Laurie Regenbogen, 8.

H. G. PERRY, Vice-President

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### On to the Coast

J. F. MAGOR, President

V/HEN the inevitable becomes fact and a rail-W way into the Peace River country finally is built, its actual construction is unlikely to be half as eventful as the crusade which preceded it.

Few projects have been championed so long and so bitterly, and against such odds. It's history goes far back through the years when lines of steel first entered the north country, and it is still being written in strong terms despite the apparent indifference of those who could do something about it.

The latest development has taken place in Peace River, Alberta, where the coast rail outlet committee of the Peace River associated boards of trade is making a fresh attempt to gain support for the undertaking.

In a circular letter to all interested towns and organizations, the committee has extended an invitation to a public meeting to be held on Dec. 9. The purpose of the gathering will be to set up an organization for which the proposed name is "On to the Coast Association." The order of business then will be to consider hiring legal assistance and a railway construction engineer for preparation of a case to be presented to the federal cabinet.

It is to be noted that nowhere in their program do those initiating this move suggest they are advocating a northward extension of the PGE. The same policy of leaving the route open to choice was followed at the recent convention of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce. The policy adopted at the convention reads: "Such a rail link would cross the northern transcontinental line of the CNR and goods could flew through any Pacific port."

Although undoubtedly he had an extension of the PGE in mind, Bert Leboe, MP for Cariboo, added his bit to the Peace River railway story a few days ago by making it an important part of his maiden speech at Ottawa.

"Surely," he said, "it should not be necessary in this day and age to have grain, livestock and other commodities hauled by truck over 100 to 150 miles before reaching the railhead."

And so the campaign rolls on, still without any sign of success but always propelled by the obvious need to remove the blockades from the rich Peace River country. It is our conviction that this could be best accomplished by giving it an outlet to the coast more accessible than what Vancouver, through extension of the PGE, would provide.

But this is not the time to quibble about routes. The important thing is to convince the powers that be that the job should be done, that it will pay and that the Peace River country deserves to be an integral part of this Dominion.

### REFLECTS

According to a waiter, most This much is certain. The list is women have a leaning toward not shorter and it goes for all sweet red wine. A list to port, so Canada.

### ANYWAY, IT'S KNOWN

tically half are colored.

day of rain in November. Just as train and one royal palace. if the people never suspected there has always been sufficient, Lord Alexander, a former govand quite frequently more than ernor-general of Canada, and enough, ever since there has since retirement, commanding been a Vancouver.

Thursday's Sun printed nine

### LITTLE SPARE TIME

Before Her Majesty is back monetary job. Suggestions were first heard home the queen will have openabout a year ago, that the West ed six parliaments; made four India Islands become part of broadcasts; laid seven wreaths Canada, and while it aroused a unveiled three memorials; plantfew smiles and some serious ex- ed six trees; attended 50 state pressions, the idea, by this time balls, garden parties, luncheons is rarely mentioned. For example, dinners, 143 receptions; 38 chilhow long have we realized that dren's receptions; race meetings; of Jamaica's million people, prac- exhibitions, plays and movies travel 50,000 miles-18,500 by sea 19,650 by air, 9,950 by car and Vancouver, through her press, 1,600 by rail; and sleep in 14 govappears to take solemn pride in ernment houses, ten hotels, three chalking up her twenty-fourth private homes, two ships one

Great Britain's defences does not pretend to be what he isn't. His answer? If men who did things talked Lordship is making it perfectly half as much as men who knew plain that Britons, obliged to how things ought to be done earn their own living are not life would not be worth living. being given enough. And he's one of them.

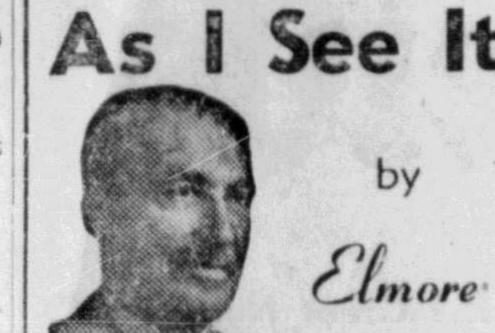
'teen marriage dissolutions, and Spy: An Intelligence Officer if in New Westminster, nine more, he is on your side.

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### Balloon Deflated

IT WAS a dramatic scene in the parliament of Canada when the Honorable Lester Pearson rose to deal with the now famous spy case concerning Harry Dexter White. When the minister was finished he received a prolong round of applause, only exceed ed by that which the opposition leader got when he backed up Mr. Pearson-

But a coup of days later when everybody had had a good chance to read through the text of the speech, and notes between the governments it became clear that the bal loon of this crisis had been deflated with a gentleness which deliberately turned a blind eye to the most embarrassing facts.

MR. PEARSON deliberately ignored the fact that the Attorney-General of the United States had published a confidential document, concerning Canada without Canada's con-

But in exposing the back ground of that confidenti document Mr. Pearson struck terrific blow at the whole tech nique of the secret police sys-

In the document improperty published by Attorney-General Brownell the head of the FB! was shown as writing letters to the White House to try to block ternational post of the m Harry Dexter White.

But in this letter a "high Canadian government source is shown as sending secret messages to J. Edgar Hoover to the effect that Mr. Harry Dexter White was known to the gov- that, but there are frequently in ernment of Canada as a spy, newspapers despatches for which The self-contradictory nature there is no justification in the of the information in the let- departmental offices, and Diester is shown by the fact that enbaker said he realized that. later in the same letter this The following day "Mike" same "high Canadian govern- Pearson, Secretary of State for templating recommending the up to that time no further same spy as the head of the quest had been received. He told

man boiled down to this:

warning the U.S.A. that they same alleged spy as the head of the International Monetary

AS MR. PEARSON showed no "high Canadian source" ever sent any such warning. No Canadian government ever contemplated recommending Mi White for any job whatsoever. to the FBI about Mr. White. What actually happened was

that a security officer of another country presumably Britain) queried the EBI in a rou- Hoover, and the PM knew noth-Harry Dexter White, about a letter until he saw the report whom the FBI themselves were in the newspapers. The governmaking inquiries in Canada was ment had not discovered anythe same man who was being thing that would enable them considered for the international to trace any such communica-

CANADA has done whatever was in her power to deflate the whole recent, silly and unnecessary controversy.

But in doing so Canada revealed the utter iniquity and tryanny of the whole process reply to the question that notknown as McCarthyism.

to basic facts about such a the Canadian government. high placed official as Mr. Later one was made and re-White, how many more Ameri- plied to, as has been fully decans in less exalted positions tailed in both press and radio have been thrown out of their On November 25, Pearson made a jobs, or otherwise persecuted, on full and detailed statement in equally inaccurate, and equally the House and on the air. It never even knew was given, good to see how the House supmuch less had the chance to ported Mike Pearson. George



DONALD C. MacDONALD, 39-year-old national organizer and treasurer of the CCF has been chosen leader of the party in Ontario. A former newspaper man and school teacher, he succeeds E. B. Jolliffe, retired provincial leader in the \$6,000-ayear post. A native of British Columbia, Mr. MacDonald was raised on a farm in Quebec. He worked for the Montreal Gazette at one time and has been a full-time CCF worker since 1946 He is shown with his wife after the election.

### PARLIAMENT E. T. APPLEWHAITE

The subjects of greatest in- particularly emphatic and def terest last week here have been inite in placing their parties the Igor Gouzenko and Harry solidly behind the Canadian Dexter White cases, both of government. Canada sticks to which have been blown up to a gether when any attacks threa far greater apparent importance en from outs de. than either of them justifies. I suppose everyone interested One thing is apparent, Gouzenko will have seen the press release did not ask to go before any to the effect that the Cabinet American Committee. These has reached "agreement in prinquestions first came up in the ciple" and approved the sale of House on November 18th, when the Dominion Telegraph and John Diefenbaker asked the Telephone facilities in B.C. The Prime Minister if a second re- The Canadian National Telequest for Gouzenko had been graph Company and the B.C. received from the U.S. The PM Telephone Company will each replied that it was not to his pay three-quarte's of a million knowledge that any further re- dolls s for the respective faciliquests had been made but he ties would check with External Affairs. Diefenbaker said it was press despatch from Washington. Mr. St. Laurent said he knew

International Monetary Fund. us that, as was public knowledge, In other words Mr. Hoover's the government on October 29 ment are proceeding, powerful ditions? secret letter to President Tru- received a request from the interests in this country are tell- | We pay taxes to use these to be warning the U.S.A. that United States Senate internal ards. Typical of this propaganda the general public. Harry Dexter White was a spy. security sub-committee, to in- is a recent statement by Mr. It's about time there was But in a few sentences lower terview Igor Gouzenko in this Emile Rieve, international pres- some action taken before somedown the same Canadian gov- country Gouzenko, had denied ident of the Textile Workers' one gets hurt. ernment was supposed to be having any further information union of America, who said re- If this section of the bylaw and repudiated the newspaper cently in Hamilton that a reduc- is cancelled please state so in were about to nominate the story which started the whole matter, so the Canadian government considered that the reason's for Mr. Morris' request to interview Mr. Gouzenko had disappeared, having been based on a misunderstanding of the posi-

A day after that Diefenbaker asked the Prime Minister about No Canadian sent any warning the reports linking Canada with Harry Dexter White. Mr. St. Laurent said that as he read the report he understood the reference was to a letter from J. E. way whether the man ing about the existence of such

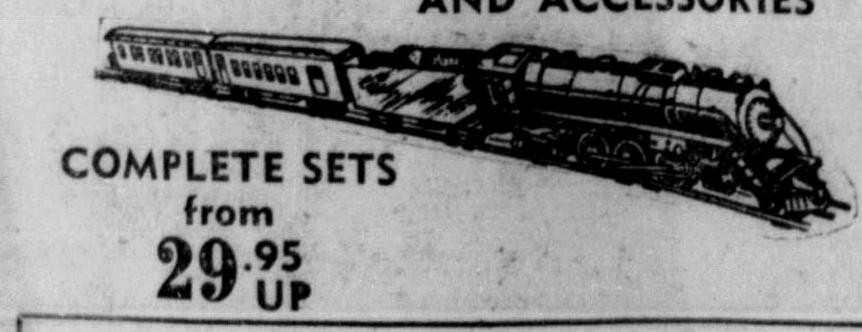
### MORE INFORMATION

The next day—that was No vember 19 - Diefenbaker asked Pearson if there was more information about Gouzenko. Pearson replied he could only say in withstanding press reports to the For if even the FBI could contrary, no second request had make such glaring mistakes as yet (November 19) been made to

secret, testimony which they would do any Canadian's heart Drew and M. J. Coldwell were

### LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS

AND ACCESSORIES



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treaty with Japan. But before made public until the whole agreement" not to use the tar- ment"-is concluded. iff concessions in the new trade But the government has told Canadian industry.

The industries for whose safety the federal government is particularly concerned include the textile industry, the electrical appliances industry. the toy industry the pottery industry, and the photographic

sort of competition which the

The Editor.

Details are still to be worked I notice that the police are cut before the transfer can be- going to crack down on traffic come effective. I believe this will violators. Why don't they enresult in really improved services force the parking bylaw?

for the people of the parts of | It is positively dangerous the Skeena concerned. It will, of way cars are allowed to park course, be my duty to see that all night on some of our nareverything possible is done to row, much-travelled streets. assume full protection for all There are places, especially on present employees of the ser- a hill, where one can count up ment source" is said to be con- External Affairs, confirmed that vices, and, for all present users to six cars parked in a line,

United States' government trans- ing the Canadian people that streets to drive on, not for some In one sentence the Cana- mitting a request from Mr. Rob- cheap foreign goods will under- shiftless car owners to park dian government was supposed ert Morris, Counsel for the mine the nation's living stand- their cars on, to the danger of

the public press.

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IMPROVED SERVICE

of the services.

### OTTAWA DIARY

The St. Laurent government | terials and merchandising. is engaged in an experiment in Exact nature of the "gentletrade treaty negotiations that man's agreement" by which the could have results of the highest government here hopes to preimportance and interest, not vent competition of this nature only for this country but also for Canadian industry hasn't for nations generally.

It has drafted a new trade sources say that it will not be it ratifies it, it is insisting that Japanese deal-trade treaty as Japan sign a "gentleman's well as "gentleman's agreepact to compete unfairly with parliamentary circles definitely

dustries. If the St. Laurent gov- to their needs. ernment has worked out a for- The whole scheme, which is and the practical claims of do- tracting far more than ordinary mestic industry to protection, parliamentary interest, its plan may have far-reaching importance.

As a concrete example of the 'gentleman's agreement" will seek to prevent, a cabinet source cites a household electric iron which the Canadian electrical appliances industry puts on the market at around \$12. Japan is said to be ready to sell a similar article to the Canadian housewife at \$2.50-a price which would not meet Canadian wage costs, let alone the costs of ma-

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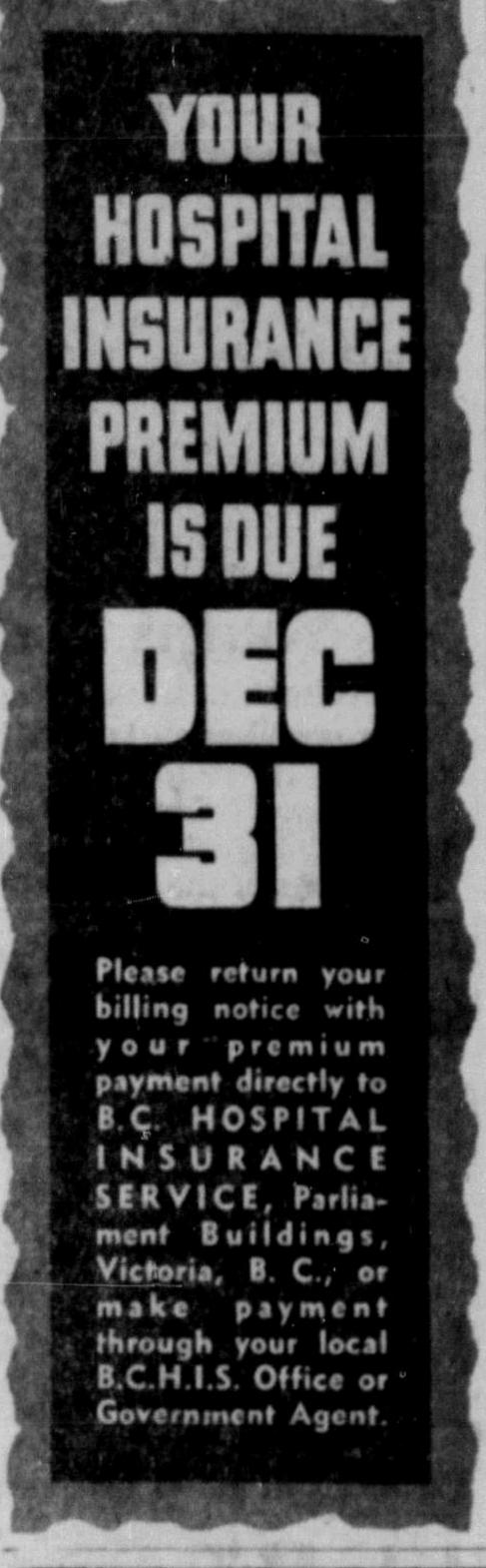
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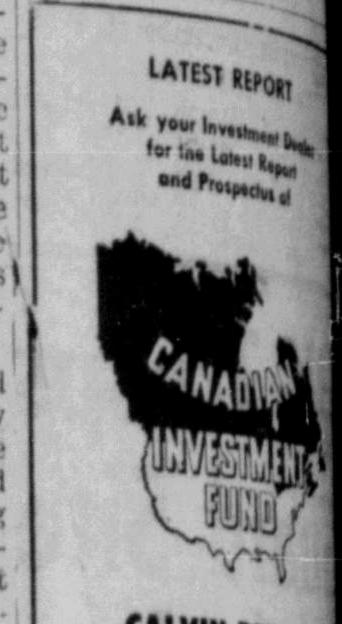
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### WORKERS

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- The employers intend to break the strike by the use of strike-breakers, and throw the IWA strikers on the bread line.

### THE FACTS ARE:-

For two years, Conciliation Boards have to commended better contract terms as neces sary and possible. These have been rejected by the employers.

The employers threatened lock-outs to force

the lumber workers to accept the 1951 contract terms, with a base rate \$1.52 a day less than is paid at the coast. The employers have refused to mediate the

strike issues, hoping to starve the strikers into surrender.

Back the Strikers • The IWA can and will finance its picket lines

• The entire trade union movement in Canada, is behind the strike. Get in step.

for another six months, if necessary.

Don't be a Scal

• Workers are warned against accepting en

ployment offers as strike-breakers.

• Strike-breakers will be named throughout the unions in the Canadian West as "scabs".

• A victory for the IWA strikers is a victory for all the Interior workers.

SCABS KEEP AWAY

IWA Strike Committee

45 Kingsway, Vancouver, B.C.

tie admits that he llow players were stressed that they umbled. Others on souad were Ray ly Moore and Ted

ayers are said to ed" very well until end, when they lead and held it

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off Co-op goods, and the person

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Wood, son of Mr. G. N. Wood Sr.

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Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter

officiated at the ceremony for

which the bride, given in mar-

riage by her father, wore a smart

suit of blue. A silver sequined cap

secured her veil and she wore a

pretty corsage of pink and white

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attractive green ensemble with

Mr. Lennard Wood, brother of

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perience to inspire the fiction

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A genial, soft-spoken man with

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and American warships standing

His back bears the scars of

four stab wounds he received in

the Chinese Communist rebel-

lion in Nanking in 1925 and his right leg is still tender after

being fractured by a bomb splin-

typewriter.

by to rescue them.

carnations en corsage.

the groom, was bestman.

The bride was attended by

At Cathedral

anniversary here.

15th anniversary celebration and contest.

FLOUR CONTEST PRIZE of \$50 is received by Harley Lewis,

(left) whose wife won the \$50 cheque in a Saskatchewan Wheat

Pool Flour Mill contest. Archie Bowen, manager of the Prince

Rupert Fishermen's Co-Op store at Cow Bay, dealer for Pool

flour, presents the cheque. The contest, which will see a 1953

car given away next month, tied in with the Rupert Co-Op's

Local Fishermen's Co-Op Marks

tomers are joining in the cele- charter in 1931, and started op-

contest which closes December in 1933. In its first year of oper\_

Also in on the celebration is its member fishermen with food

Kaien Co-op, marking its tenth and gear, and so developed dual

The original Prince Ruper

eration in the trolling industry

ation it was faced with supplying

In 1935, the salmon trollers of

the Queen Charlotte Islands,

many of whom were members of

Since it had been the original

football fans died Saturday

while viewing the Grey Cup game

Frank Glenn, 64, and Harold

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sea captain with an agile mind concentrate on writing about

making a new career writing Already this year he has writ-

more than 30 years of salty ex- CBC audiences heard his ser-

and a gift for story-telling is these feats of derring-do.

Capt. Thomas Gilchrist has and four short stories.

15th Anniversary With Contest

The Prince Rupert Fishermen's receive valuable prizes.

Contestants are saving labels sumers' co-operation,

were brought to week from former ent John Bennet, the real estate Vancouver. John's Stratton breezed his semi-annual velling with Keith oth have some new lot of tales about The rain in bother them, cause Vancouver's iso this year.

e of Local 703 is annual Boxing | 15. nd this year plan he oldest man and dent of Prince Ruts of honor . . . The e dance arrangeunder control sons who have live longest . . . and ey come forward.

tole, of the Prince eral Hospital staff, Alberta where she aged in field nurs-Department of In-She's been at neral for the past

rothy Brown and Wright were

orge have been onation medals by beth. Honored were E. Eccles, chief Lobban, purser steward Jack seaman Malcolm

residence in Prince Rupert. dowes is still talkst Sunday night' low at the Capitol something to talk little daughter a neat display of h Buddy Taft while got a big kick out



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ter when he commanded ar armed merchant ship supporting a landing under Japanese fire in the Pacific islands during the Second World War.

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at work in Prince Rupert.

Teacher Associations and the into a normal life. worker.

The clinic staff arrived here yesterday afternoon, and after day, were scheduled to leave tonight for Terrace. Clinics will held in Terrace tomorrow and Smithers Thursday. The staff will return here Friday night and undertake some consultative work before returning In South south on the boat Sunday.

Mrs. Coleman, in outlining the nity resources to help children ges, Salt Spring Island. who are "off-centre," not joining in normal activities. its 15th anniversary, and its cus- Fishermen's Co-Op received its

She urged parents not to feel "guilty" and afraid to seek help. if their children are emotionally disturbed. The help is here for the asking, she said, and she urged parents of such children operations of marketing and con- to apply to the public health or social welfare offices for help. Their trained personnel would visits here.

charter for the North Island During a lengthy discussion Trollers Co-Operative Associaperiod, it was stressed that the "speeded-up" way of life in the world today, and the many new intention of the Rupert body to problems give children ever now defunct. expand its operations to the ismore to cope with. They need land area, as the same fisherhelp to meet those problems.

men worked both areas, the two Most parents, Dr. Coleman At a quiet wedding ceremony groups planned amalgamation. said, need more confidence Amalgamation was finalized, handling their children. under the name of the Prince yourself," she said "but try not Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative to pass on your adult fears to Association on December 1, 1939. your children."

In 1944 the Co-Op built a fish She also stressed that fathers processing plant and in 1945 a Canadian and American cold storage plant, and since that homes do not exert enough intime has continued development. fluence on their children. They The organization also is a memare away from home too much. ber of the Fishermen's Co-Opera-Because of that situation, she said, youngsters need male help in the community. Men, not women, she said, should lead such Game Too Exciting groups as Scouts and Cubs. HAMILTON P-Two Hamilton

illness through early assistance major objectives of the clinic ton, 66, a 40-year resident of to emotionally disturbed chil- are to assist maladjusted chil- Prince Rupert who died suddendren is the work of the provin- dren, in order to prevent devel- ly here November 23. cial child guidance clinic, now opment of serious mental illness | The committal service, under in later life.

The work of the clinic was The group also saw a film on AF & AM in Vancouver, was outlined to a meeting of teachers shyness, in which three abnor- attended by Mrs. Darton and and representatives of Parent- mally shy children were guided Mrs. Frank Dibb of Prince Ru-

clergy here last night by Dr. Dr. S. F. Carr, director of the In this city, a memorial service Laura Coleman, psychiatrist, who Skeena Public Health Unit, who was held at St. Andrew's Cathheads the travelling clinic staff. introduced Dr. Coleman, told the edral last Thursday, with Bishop Working with her are two psy- group it was hoped to hold fur- H. G. Watts and Rev. Canon chologists, a public health nurse ther such discussion sessions to Basil S. Prockter officiating. and a qualified social welfare help promote community interest in child guidance.

Funeral service was work of the clinic at last night's Vancouver today for Steve King, acre over the pulpwood limits. meeting, said that one of the former Prince Rupert oldtimer, major jobs is to martial commu- who died early Sunday at Gan-

Mr. King, aged 73, had been living at Ganges since his retirement from the clothing business here nearly 10 years ago.

Born in England, he came to Canada and direct to Prince Rupert about 1912. In this city he operated a men's clothing store, on the present location of Art Murray's Third Avenue store.

A veteran of the Boer War, he give help themselves, or refer was active in yacht club events the youngsters to the child guid- here in the early days. An ardent ance clinic which makes periodic oarsman, he spent most of his leisure time practicing in his racing shell in the harbor.

He was a member of the Anglican church, and was once active in the Sons of England group,

Following his retirement from business, he paid a visit to England, and married for the second time, returning with his wife to Ganges, where he had lived

Besides his wife he is survived by a son H. S. (Steve) King, with the McDonald & Pustak Logging company at Shames, and a daughter, Faith, a registered nurse now married and living in

Steve King flew from here to Vancouver last Friday, after his father had suffered a stroke.

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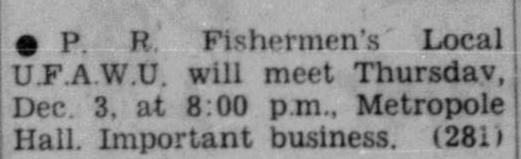


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### readers

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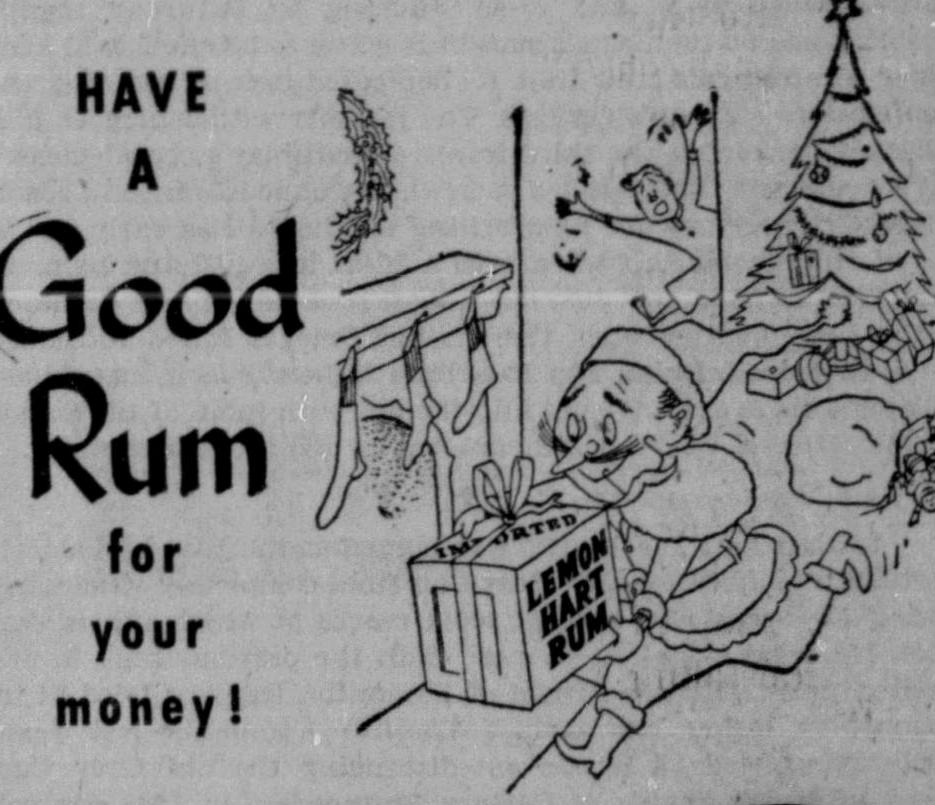
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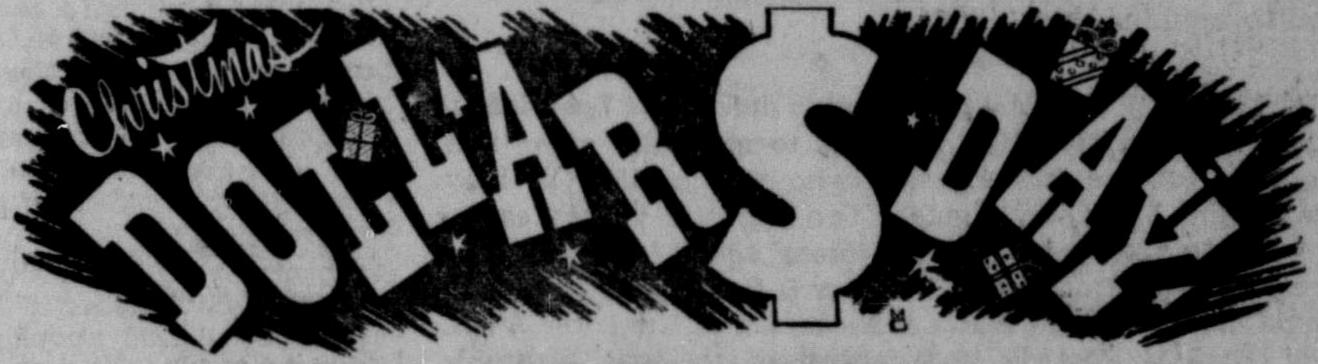
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By DICK AYRES

Columbia Cellulose 300 Club Senior B cagers need to be on their toes tonight if they hope to improve their two-win-twoloss record when they come up against a rejuvenated Gordon and Andersons. In their two previous meetings CCC edged the Hardwaremen 39-36 and 49-45. Judging by Saturday night's performance no such small margin is going to be enough to keep Minor Simundsen's crew from its dedicated task of catching the loop leaders Manson's Omegas. The rapidity with which G & A collected baskets in the third frame of Saturday's crowd-pleaser left a desperate Omega squad somewhat stunned. Manson's coach Bill McChesney saw the handwriting on the wall as early as the end of the second half when with a 25-24 lead in hand he muttered "it's a rough go." Just how rough it could get was disclosed in the final quarter when the trailing Omegas failed to reduce the G & A lead. Ralph Pop Pay, Pulp Millers' coach has signed a player's form and may get into the act with some of his Senior A experience if CCC finds themselves in too much hot water.

Indian Jack Jacobs who was tagged as the goat by Eastern sportswriters after the 1950 Grey Cup final completely vindicated himself Saturday and also set some marks at which others can shoot. He tried 46 passes, 12 more than the previous high in attempted passes. Claude Arnold of Edmonton Eskimos tried 34 in Edmonton's losing bid against Toronto Argonauts last year. Jacobs completed 28 passes out-distancing the old Grey Cup record of Keith Spaith of Calgary Stampeders in 1949 against the winning Montreal Alouettes. Jacobs' average of pass-completions was .609 another record. Spaith's was .594. Indian Jack moved the Bombers along for 326 yards with his passes. The closest to that in yardage passing was Arnold's 261 last year.

According to Gayle Talbot television can be a cruel medium when it exposes to the public gaze such a travesty on the boxing game as was perpetrated by Danny Bucceroni and Freddie Beshere recently. He says that although Bucceroni won by a knockout over an obviously washed-up opponent, he did not further his claim to a shot at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight title, mainly because the great TV audience saw the mismatch and evaluated it for what it was worth. Talbot asserts that had TV been nation-wide in 1930 Primo Canera would never have been manoeuvred into the heavyweight title, with his string of 46 knockouts over pushovers, because millions of television fans would not have stood for such a gigantic fraud. However, Talbot says, Bucceroni is no phony. The tall Philadelphian is a topdrawer heavyweight, maybe the second or third best in the world today. But he will have to prove himself against much better opposition than Beshore before there will be an effective public demand to see him fight Marciano.

POST SCRIPTS-Part of Manson's defeat has been laid to former coach Don Hartwig's inability to start the game with the league's pace setters. Hartwig who was tripling in brass Saturday night had already guided two teams to victory earlier in the evening when his General Motors' squad had taken the measure of Nelson Brothers in the Inter B fixture and his Fraser and Payne crew trounced Watts & Nickerson in the Inter A tilt. Seems at that if Hartwig isn't johnny-on-the-spot Manson's don't get the start they need. . . . Barbed remarks from the bench drew technical fouls for both Watts & Nickerson and Gordon and Andersons Saturday as referees Gus Nickerson in the case of the first and Vern Ciccone in the latter handed out penalties. Watts & Nickerson also received one when a substitute failed to report to the scorekeeper . . . The CNRA mixed curling club gets underway December 13 and president W. D. McAra reports there is still room for two more teams. Ten rinks are lined up at the moment skipped by G. Buchanan, R. Cameron, J. Cameron, J. Barton, T. Inkster,, J. Paul, J. Mitchell, J. Kirnbauer, E. Dennis, Ian Dunbar, W. T. Van De Vanter. Secretary of the club is Kay Paul. Curling times for CNRA club are 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Sundays.

### Red Wings Take Over NHL Lead; Gordie Howe Still Paces Scorers

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The triumphs boosted Detroit's point-total to 31, one more than last season's Stanley Cup winners. Official NHL statistics, re-

leased today, show Gordie Howe of the Wings still leading the individual scoring race.

Terry Sawchuk of Detroit re- Decroit corded shutouts over Toronto Montreal and Chicago in successive games Toronto to tie Montreal's Gerry McNeil Boston with most shutouts among the New York. goalkeepers. Both goalies have Chicago

Bill Gadsby and Gus Mortson, Chicago defencemen, are the most penalized players with 44 minutes in the cooler each.

### WHL Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	
Vancouver	16	4	5	75	54	37	
Calgary	16	8	1	110	64	33	
Westminster	11	11	4	78	89	26	
Victoria	9	11	5	72	75	23	
Seattle	9	14	4	79	89	22	
Saskatoon	9	11	3	58	66	21	
Edmonton	6	17	4	71	115	16	
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### Mixed 10-Pin League

193; high men's three, Ray Giordano, High women's single, Dot Lugrin,

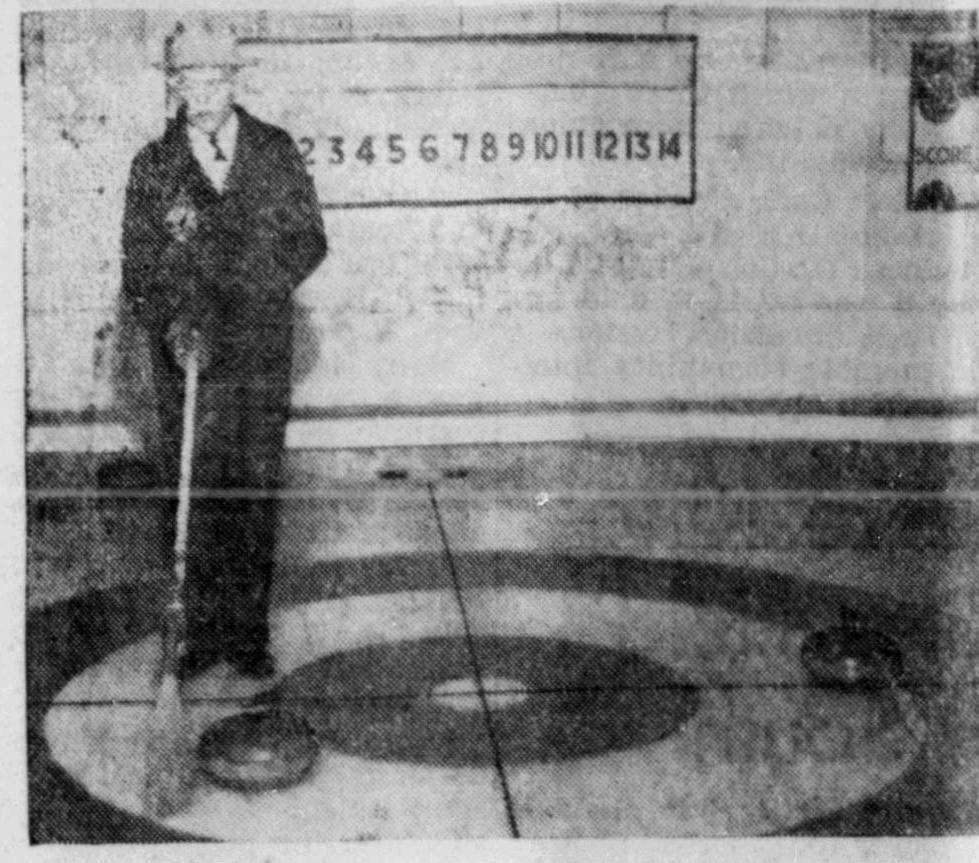
180; high women's three, Jean Sharpe, 465. High team single and high team three, Four Aces, 677 and 1843.

### Hockey Scores

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Article No. 1

### More Ice, Skipper

Here is a scene that is re- a large object to aim at So, enacted time and again in many curling games. Crouched in the hack after dusting off your stone, you look expectantly not on the rock. down the ice for the skip's instructions. It is the last excit- Next ing end in a close game. Your team is two up going home, and your opponent has just drawn with an out-turn to the rings at the side of the house. Your skip has poised himself over the offending rock and, with a nonchalance he does not feel, sig- trophy play are as follows: nals you to remove it from the rings. Then, caliper-like, he measures one foot of ice and holds his broom there expec-

All the while your brain is doing a few nip-ups and you wakley; Hamilton vs. Lewis. wonder what weight to play; you think maybe the skip has given you too much ice. The American explorations legan opposing rock is slowly becom- with a voyage to Nova Scotia in ing more and more formidable 1603. in your mind until it assumes such proportions that your skip's broom, the target you are supposed to be concentrating on, is completely oblicerated from your thoughts. Reduces:

(1) You throw at the rock and miss it on the narrow side: (2) Your skip begins to feel the effects of a mild apoplexy; (3) Your team-mates sense a feeling of panic which contributes no little to their later futile effort; (4) This is one night in the curling season the skip doesn't offer to chauffeur you

Yet, I dare say 75 per cent of take-out shots missed in curling are on the narrow side. This is due to two things:

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### Nino Valdes No.1 Contender For Heavy Crown, Walls Fifth

NEW YORK (AP)-Nino Valdes, the lanky Cuban who holds the 'Central American and Cuban heavyweight crown, has taken over the No. 1 position among heavyweight contenders in Ring Magazine's world rat-

Valdes, first foreign heavyweight in years to become No. recently by knocking out Euro- Ont., 9. pean titleholder Heinz Neuhaus

in Dortmund, Germany. In the ratings released today Henri, 195, New York, 6. by editor Nat Fleischer, Neuhaus has been dropped from fifth to seventh place and Earl Walls of Canada's top heavyweight, has advanced from seventh to fift!

Other ratings include: Light heavyweights: Champion, Archie Moore, St. Louis contenders-1, Harold Johnson, Philadelphia; 2. Joey Maxim, Cleveland: 3. Tolande i ompee, Trinidad.

Welterweignts: Champion, Kid Gavilan, Havana; contenders-Carmen Basilio, Syracuse, N.Y.; 2, Johnny Bratton; Chiside for the purpose of remov- cago; 3, Johnny Saxton, Brooking from the rings, you have a lyn.

target area of 32 inches. That's Lightweights: Champion James Carter, New York; con-Skipper, do not be stingy with tenders-1. Wallace (Bud) your ice, And Mr. Player, pleace Smith, Cincinnati; 2, Orlando concentrate on the broom and Zulueta, Havana; 3, Ralph Dupas, New Orleans.

> Armand Savoie of Montreal is ranked eighth among the lightweight contenders and Arthur King of Toronto, Canadian. champion. who now fights out of Philadelphia, ninth-

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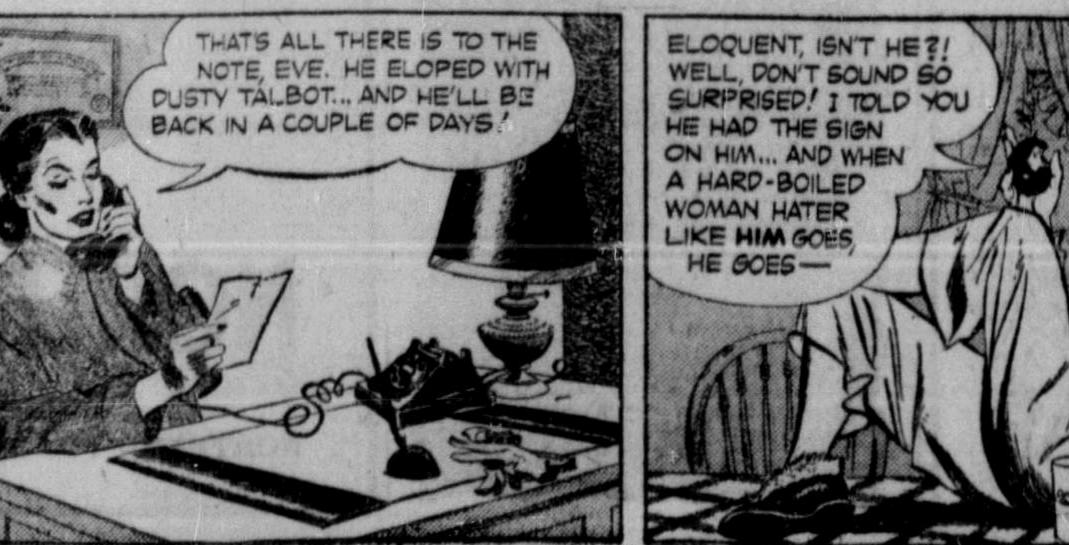
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employment became effective after months of preparatory The shrill "shape-up" whistle

ceased to be lawful work call to longshoremen. Instead, dock workers looked to 13 new employment information centres operated by the commission.

Police have special orders to watch for trouble at the employment centres, which were opposed without success in a federal court battle by the independent International Longshoremen's Association.

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It has been hailed as the start Musical Show of a new waterfront era under laws enacted by New York and New Jersey after state and federal investigations uncovered widespread crime and corruption on the miles of piers in both states that make up the port of New York.

COSTLY RACKETS

The move is aimed at rackets which allegedly have milked the \$7,000,000,000 shipping industry here of \$350,000,000 yearly.

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> REPORT (Continued from page 2)

tion in tariffs on Japanese goods would be a "tragic blunder." He said, "We are fully in sympathy with the Japanese people's quest for economic rehabilitation but we do not believe their interests or our own can be well served by permitting Japanese textiles to flood our markets and thus wreck the Canadian textile industry." Instead, he proposed "a program which will preserve the living standards of the nation and the economic security of its textile workers," and protested (with a gross distortion) the government's "plan to grant unlimitad admission to Japanese textiles." To accept as a principle that we must trade with no country having a lower living standard than ours, would limit our trade to the United States exclusively; but we all know that real prosperity can come only through the widest kind of international trade-with reason able safeguards, of course.

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heart and Mrs. Keen doubled. Mr. Masters was slightly short of the necessary strength to redouble. He could have bid one spade. That bid would have been questionable even if Mrs. Keen had passed. After her double it would have been atrocious. As outlined above, Mr. Dale

could have passed a one spade call. Whether or not he would have is beside the point. But of course Mr. Masters did not bid one spade. He realized that the most important single feature of his hand was his good heart support. Unless he announced that support immediately, IH there might not be another 4 H

He bid two hearts and Mr. Dale then thought enough of miles is almost half the total his hand to go all the way to area of South America. game. Note that Mr. Dale's hand was a minimum in high cards. If his partner had a singleton low heart, his hand wasn't worth much offensively or defensively. Getting the immediate heart raise made a tremendous difference.

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Against the four heart contract Mrs. Keen cashed the king of spades and shifted to a trump, Mr. Dale won the second trick with his king of hearts. led a low heart to dummy's ace and returned the queen of spades on which he pitched the five of diamonds Mrs. Keen won with the ace of spades

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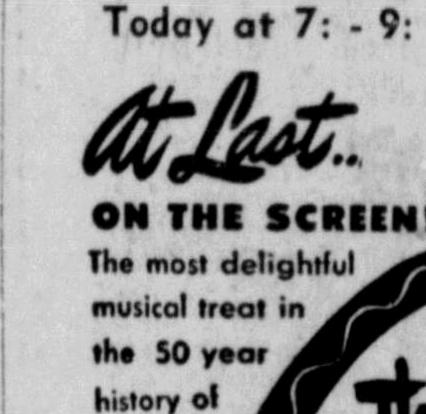
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