PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1954

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P SHAPE and waiting to take on the Ketchikan High school Polar Bears tomorrow e Civic Centre in the first game of the International High school basketball series Memorial High school Rainmakers, shown above. Back row, left to right: Coach Jack eddy Kristmanson, Art Helin, Bill Morrison, Gary Morison, Greig Forbes, Ron Black per Jack McDonald. Front row, left right: Jimmy Stewart, Rod Tait, Doug Sankey, erson, Ron Ciccone and Rey McKay.

## ce Rupert Women Curlers Three Awards at Smithers

shield was won by

Games were also cut to eight and H. trophy and Heth- It was a tired aggregate of foursome in an extra end by one Hooper trophy and women who wound up in the with a 5 to 4 score in the 10:30 maid skipped her final games in the wee small draw of the Manson award the Manson trophy. hours of the morning.

ter's rink of Smith- phies the Anderson rink were 7 to 5 to enter the finals after ere 12 teams enter- runners-up in the Baker shield Copeland had oushot Bessie om Prince Rupert, competition. They also took the Wakley's rink 8 to 17. Houston and seven "most games won" honors with 10 wins to their credit.

## ctives Seeking Convict iami For Nurse's Death

in their search for bathroom. ith the slaying of a rn nurse.

of Norma Rennie, 49, Guelph, Ont., was hambermaid Saturest-side hotel room n, who were only parently had been ays, A "don't disa the door had kept ees from entering. Kacinski had occunext to Miss Renis known to have

ith her was stabbed in the

### ancaster own South

ervice will be held Vancouver for Lancaster, former rt oldtimer, who died Vancouver after a

ster, aged about 78, a 1914 and remained until his retirement oughout most of his was employed in the offices, first in the ollector's office and government agent's

leisure time interest and for many years

enue, Prince Rupert, Roy Lancaster of e funeral service.

K M - Detectives head and chest. A blood-stained on the Miami, Fla., kitchen knife was found in the

> Deputy chief inspector James B. Leggett said the slaying looked "very much like a crime of passion."

> Miss Rennie had lived at the hotel since October.

The search for Kacinski was concentrated on the Miami area after police learned that he had told employees of a restaurant where he ate frequently that he was going to Miami to open his own restaurant.



DOROTHY LEA, 26, pretty policewoman with the Toronto morality division posed for six months in the Toronto underthe choir at St. An- world as a drug addict to trap narcotics peddlers. As a result ed by his wife about of her work, six members of go, he is survived by an alleged narcotics-peddling

Mrs. E. J. Smith, 831 ring were arrested by RCMP and Toronto police. Dorothy got into police work through and Mrs. Smith and listening to the stories told by er flew south Friday her two brothers who are on the Toronto force.

## CE PARLEY AT GENEVA ROVED BY RED CHINA

TO M-Communist China tonight approved the Big sion to hold an Asian peace conference at Geneva April 26 and said the parley should ease world tension. Chinese people express their support for it," said

broadcast heard here quoted an editorial in the official eoples Daily as saying, "without doubt this agreegradually reduce international tension."

state Secretary Dulles has stressed that the invitation mean U.S. diplomatic recognition of Red China. Korea and Nationalist China have assailed the cision as a sell-out of their interests.

Mild weather conditions again | The Bannister rink which aid. First reports several weeks - Prince Rupert affected the curling schedule, edged out the Anderson rink for ago on the talks brought out-

> Anderson took Vera Heggie's competition. MacDonald de-Besides winning the two tro- feated Copeland of Smithers by

> > Wakley lost to Bannister in its own position." the Baker trophy competition in an extra end Saturday in ice. Ice conditions generally remained favorable until Sunday afternoon when the temperature lems

rose to 40 degrees. failed to materialize and the curlers slogged it out to the finish. Some games were forfeited short of the finish when one or another team gained a lead which was almost hopeless

Prizes will be presented at a banquet and dance to be held in Heggie's Aero Room tonight.

## CIL To Split into I wo Firms

to overcome.

Industries Ltd., big chemical He and sister Anne, 3, will volume of construction anyway. highway project. concern with operations across sail to North Africa in April to EFFECT DOUBTFUL Canada plans to split itself into meet their parents, Queen Eliztwo distinct companies.

by CIL's two principal share- on the return from their royal crease in the public works proholders, Imperial Chemical In- tour of the Commonwealth. dustries Ltd., of the United An official announcement Kingdom, and E. I. du Pont de from the royal residence at Nemours and Company of the Buckingham Palace verified United States.

It follows a 1952 anti-trust sters' journey. judgment in the United States, which directed Imperial Chemof companies in North and South

America. Operations of the present CIL, which includes the James Island, B.C., explosive plant, would be continued in one or other of the new companies,

tries 1954 Ltd., or CIL 54 for en Lightbody, their nurse. short, and would be headed by H. Greville Smith, now president of voyage will get the children to

United States its chief share- after the Queen becomes 28. holder, and would be headed by Herbert H. Lank, now a CIL vicepresident.

### Baseball Films Fail To Arrive

Film showing planned for 7 miles of the state's northern p.m. tonight at the Civic Centre coast a shambles. by the Little League Baseball Eighteen persons, and possassociation has been cancelled, ibly 22, were dead, thousands it was announced today. The were homeless and the damage League" and "Little League pounds after the two days of Basics" failed to arrive. The cyclonic disturbance during showing will be held at a later which 10 to 20 inches of rain

date.

# Man Faces Trial For Murder Following City Woman's Death

# Aid Asked By Pakistan

KARACHI (Reuters) Premier Mohammed Ali tonight announced Pakistan has asked the United States for military aid to strengthen her armed forces.

He said the request for military aid has been made under the U.S. mutual assistance program in the last two days. No

amount was specified. Heretofore, Pakistan has admitted only to informal talks on the question of U.S. military hree of four awards forcing shortened ice lengths the Baker shield were themselves right condemnation from the ne week-end in the Sunday night and cancelling of taken by Anderson in the H and Soviet press and expressions of hers Ladies' Curling the 6 p.m. to 10:30 draws Sunday. H to enter the finals of the H deep concern from Indian Premier Nehru.

> Ali last month denied Russian allegations that the United States is planning to build military bases on Pakistan soil.

> Meanwhile in New Delhi Premier Jawaharlal Nehru today proposed that all parties concerned in the Indo-China war should agree on a cease-fire "without any party giving up

a People (lower house) that this keenly played 10 ends on keen step should be taken in view of Indo-China and Korea prob-

Nehru said his government A predicted low of 25 last night has no intention of intervening in the war between the French Union forces and Communistled Vietminh rebels in Indo-China nor should any responsibility in trying to effect a

### Prince Charles To Meet Queen In North Africa

abeth and the Duke of Edin-

earlier reports of the young-

Charles and his siter will start their first trip outside Britain ical and du Pont to separate April 15, when they board the their joint interests in a number royal yacht Britannia for a voyage to Tobruk, Libya.

They will sail back from the North African port May 1 with their parents, stopping at Malta and Gibraltar during the return trip to Britain, where they will arrive May 15.

The royal children will be One, with Imperial Chemical guided in their first venture as the principal shareholder, abroad by Catherine Peebles, would be called Canadian Indus- the prince's governess, and Hel-

There is little chance the Tobruk in time for the Queen's The other new operating com- birthday April 21. The Britanpany would be Du Pont of Can- nia is not scheduled to arrive ada, Ltd., with du Pont of the there until April 27, six days

## Eighteen Die

SYDNEY, Australia (A) - The worst storm and floods in New South Wales' history ended today, leaving some 3,000 square

"This Is Little was reckoned in the millions of fell on the coastal plain.



A RED HEAD becomes a bald pate as civil policemen in Iran apply this unique form of punishment to a Communist agitator seized during the Teheran election riots. Taking matters-and razors-into their own hands, the civil police shaved the heads of the culprits held responsible for the uprising.

# without any party giving up as own position." Nehru told the House of the Building Firms Oppose the forthcoming conference in Geneva, Switzerland, on the Programs To Aid Jobless

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's conworks program for relieving un- of at least 125,000 dwellings,

The Canadian Construction Association, in its annual brief to the cabinet, said it doubts such a program would affect home-builders can borrow workers are out of jobs.

The association, chief spokes- cover older homes bought for man for the \$4,000,000,000-ayear construction industry, took have urged a stepped-up public out the expense of a new mort- 1525 West Second Avenue.

LONDON (Reuters) - Plans works policy to absorb jobless. gage. MONTREAL (CP) - Canadian his first royal tour this spring, year Canada will have a high sistance on the trans-Canada will have a high sistance of the trans-Cana

"It is very doubtful," the brief The plan has been drawn up burgh, and sail home with them said, "that a substantial in-

struction industry today oppos- recommended federal measures down a flight of stairs by Chared an expanded federal public to facilitate an annual program les Robinson." compared with the record of STRUCK BEAM

104,000 starts in 1953. Other measures include:

1. Higher amounts on which seasonal unemployment or help per cent of a dwelling's value particular industries in which under the National Housing Act.

rehabilitation. the opposite view from major mortgages that would enable that Robinson had decided to labor bodies, which recently owners to enlarge homes with- take Violet Sampare home

were announced Sunday for It said construction is desir- For highways, the association REMOVED TO HOSPITAL five-year-old Prince Charles, able in times of general decline recommended further federal Further evidence disclosed the first recipient of the silver heir to Britain's throne, to make in business, activity, but this aid to provinces beyond the as- that no medical attention was fox award, recently set up by the

### WEATHER

Forecast

gram would affect the present with occasional light rain today night. seasonal unemployment . . . or and Tuesday. Continuing mild. A post mortem was conduct help the textile, marine, agri- Winds southerly 15, frequently ed by Dr. Antony Ralling at th cultural implement and other 20 over the water. Low tonight undertaking parlor. industries currently beset with and high Tuesday at Port Hardy Wilson also told the jury that unemployment prob, 38 and 45, Sandspit 35 and 45, after they left the downtown Prince Rupert 38 and 42.

## Charge Laid in Wake Of Coroner's Inquest

A 31-year-old native from the west coast of Vancouver Island has been charged with murdering a

Prince Rupert woman.

waiting trial. ess than half an hour after a coroner's jury under deputy-27-year-old Violet Annie Sam- stairway.

The woman died in hospital last Tuesday night.

The jury said she died of a cerebral hemorrage caused through being pushed by Charles TAKEN BACK TO CELL Robinson and in a rider charged negligence for failing to summon medical aid.

#### ALREADY IN JAIL

Robinson, who was arrested on Thursday, Feb. 18, on a was sentenced the next day to der. 14 days in jail, did not testify. In a brief court appearance

T. W. Brown, QC. The jury, under foreman Jim Notman, was told of a party on

common-law wite, Robinson and Percy Curle, Dave Hewer, Stan another couple attended. Lloyd Wilson, owner of the home at 118 East Eighth Ave., told the jury that he, Evelyn Wesley, Violet Sampare and Robinson had been drinking beer in a downtown hotel Sat-

On housing, the association injured when she was "pushed Receive Awards

urday afternoon and later went

which was lying at the foot of awards. the stairs, causing a bruise on the side of her head.

Evelyn Wesley testified that she was asleep when the in- scout for Canada, announced the 2. Extension of NHA loans to cident took place and did not awards by the Boy Scouts Assoknow about it until she woke up about 1 o'clock Sunday 3. Creation of "open end" morning, when Wilson told her

head was swelling. Dr. L. P. Canada. Charbonneau ordered her removed to hospital.

worse Tuesday afternoon and North coast region - Cloudy she died about 10 o'clock tha

The woman's condition grew

beer parlor the two women and

#### Charles Robinson, a fisher- Robinson went to the Eighth nan, is being held in jail here Avenue home and he joined them later. They had consumed He was charged last Saturday a gallon jug of wine during the

He said he did not know any coroner George Dawes returned reason why accused would verdict naming him respon- "push" Violet Sampare. She had sible for causing the death of been standing at the top of the

> The beam on which she struck her head was among wood that Wilson had taken to his home to cut up for firewood.

Robinson was taken from the court room back to his cell in the police station immediately after the jury's verdict was announced and on recommendation of coroner Dawes a warrant was charge of being intoxicated and issued charging him with mur-

The inquest was conducted by before magistrate W. D. Vance, the charge was read and accused remanded for eight days.

Members of the jury, besides Saturday, Feb. 13, at which foreman Notman, were: Joe Violet Sampare, the accused's Richards, Clifford Abercrombie, Petrow and Medrick Nelson.

# Lord Rowallan,

OTTAWA ()-A Scots lord and a 14-year-old Manitoba youth who died rescuing his sisters Evidence disclosed that she from a fire, share honors today struck an eight-by-eight beam in a new list of Boy Scout

> Governor-General Vincent Massey, in his capacity as chief ciation of Canada on this anniversary of the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts movement.

Lord Rowallan, county commissioner of scouting at Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, Scotland, is noted that the bruise on her "services" by non-residents of

Lord Rowallan's place of honor on the list is shared by Ernest Villeneuve, 14-year-old member of the 3rd Scout Troop at The Pas, Man. The youth was awarded the bronze cross posthumously "for gallantry with special heroism." He died after rescuing his sisters from their burning home.

#### WORKED FOR SCOUTS

The citation for Lord Rowallan said he was first appointed district commissioner of scouting for north east Ayrshire in 1922 and three years later became county commissioner. It said he has since travelled "upwards of 200,000 miles in the interests of scouting, despite the handicap of a leg severely damaged by a shell in 1917 which at times caused intense pain."

Two scouts were awarded the silver cross "for gallantry with considerable risk." They were Peter Smith of the 10th Scouting Troop in Toronto "for his presence of mind" in rescuing a boy from Georgian bay, near Meaford, Ont., and Alastair Watson of the 1st troop in Three Rivers, Que., for rescuing woman and her son from the St Maurice river.

#### 19th Person Dies From Gas Fumes

VANCOUVER (CP)-This city chalked up its 19th domestic gas poisoning fatality of the year Sunday with the discovery of the body of 61-year-old John Olson.

His body was found in bed by his wife when she returned home. A gas jet was turned or but not lighted.



OUTSIDE No. 10 DOWNING STREET Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's Prime Minister, shakes hands with Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent (right). Canada's leader is on a tour of 11 strategic countries and will visit the Asi atic members of the British Commonwealth.

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### Brotherhood Week

↑ UNITED country is a strong country. Cordial relations between the various segments of our opulation tend to promote and reinforce national

No one would be happier than Soviet Russia if | would automatically mean the Catholics, Protestants and Jews of the free agreement, and end of countries could be brought to hate and distrust one the cold war, have been another. It is a foremost objective of the Commuists to stir up anatagonisms and sow seeds of discord among the major religious groups.

Since Communists have no use for religion, they despise members of all religious faiths. Persons of a religious turn of mind are not likely to become robot-like and obedient "comrades," for Communism decries the dignity and worth of the individual, and the belief that every soul has a right to worship as he pleases.

Brotherhood Week, which started yesterday, lays emphasis on exactly the opposite view. Members of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths who observe this week, which in this country is under the auspices of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, are determined that good will among the various faiths shall be promoted, and that those who seek to stir up strife among these groups shall be fought with every legitimate means.

There can be no second class citizens in Canada. As we expect each man, colored and white, Jew and Christian, native and foreign born to bear the responsibilities of citizenship, so we demand that each share in its rights and privileges and we seek that all shall live in mutual respect, understanding and friendship.

### College Cost too Much

T COSTS too much to go to college.

For an out-of-town student who has to pay his board, a four year BA may run to \$5,000. For a medical student the tab is likely to be closer to \$10,000.

Joe College can work in the summer, rake lawns in the fall, mind babies in the winter. But it's still a prohibitive amount for many able scholars. Even with scholarships, higher education is becoming the preserve of the privileged. Ability ranks after father's bank account or the stroke of fate which puts the would-be student's family in a college town where he can live at home.

University of Toronto's President Smith complains that "We should be getting more students from the rural districts and from centres that are remote from universities."

Yet there are lots of students at college who never should be there. There's too high a percentage of failures. President Smith puts it at 22% of the freshman year.

Why are they there wasting their own and other students' time, the resources of the university, their parents' and taxpayers' money? There is, of course, a snob appeal of some sort in a university degree and a lack of recognition that 95% or more of Canadians who haven't got one are doing quite well without it.

Tuition fees on average pay less than 50% of a students' education, in most cases, the taxpayer pays the rest.

Wouldn't it be wise to spend some of this money to help those who have the ability and willpower but not the money to get a college education? To ill-equip a human mind is to waste a precious re--FINANCIAL POST source.

### Grain Workers Fear Price Cut

that "serious unemployment" couver terminals are operating will result from a decision by the at only 70 per cent of capacity federal government to equalize because of a scarcity of ships. day by grain workers represent- ping facilities, a union stateatives.

In a telegram to Trade Minister Howe, the Grain Workers Union, Local 333 ClO-CCL, pro- protested the move Saturday, tested Ottawa's move to cut by saying they would have to take 71/4 cents a bushel the price of "some action to protect their wheat shipped to east coast ports livelihood" unless the decision through the Lakehead. is rescinded.

Mr. Howe told the Commons Friday that the United Kingdom has been buying all her wheat demand, he said.

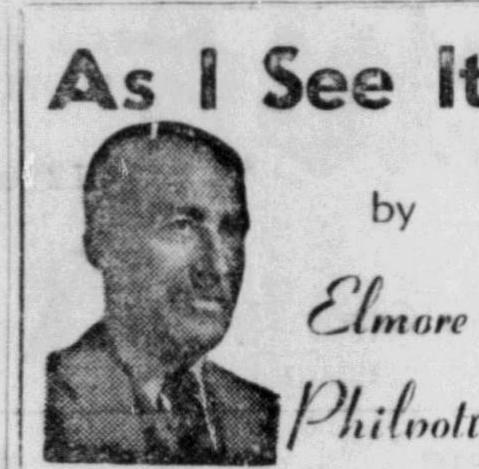
VANCOUVER (CP)-A warning The union, however, said Van-

wheat shipments from east and | Large scale lay-offs will follow west ports was issued here Sun- any further reduction in shipment said.

It demanded an "immediate reversal" of the decision. Vancouver grain dealers also

FATTENING UP

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — it is of mutual benefit. in Vancouver to escape the high- Commercial feed-lot operators er east coast price. Vancouver in southern Alberta this winter harbor has been working at ca- are fattening 70,000 head of beef pacity and Canada has lost busi- cattle and 45,000 lambs, aided by ness because west coast elevators a steady flow of by-products have not been able to supply the from the region's big sugar beet industry.



Berlin Bog-Down

THE BERLIN confer-

ence comes to an end in the bog. The great hopes of the wishful thinkers, that another conference stalled like a truck in the

However, there is no reason to expect any catastrophe as result of the Berlin failure There is, in fact, some slight prospect that the world situaion may gradually improve simply because people do now know the facts.

THE FACTS of life in this 1954 are that nothing much has changed because of the death of Stalin. The tactics of the Russian government have been modified a wee bit. On the home front there is no doubt that the Kremlin is making every effort to lift the burden from the civilian' population. The shift wil be slightly from armaments consumer goods. There will be less production devoted to the warfare state, and more pro duction diverted towards human welfare.

But apart from that nothing has changed.

The Communist world power stands as an unbroken, mighty, monolithic bloc, stretching a the way from the Elbe River in Germany to the southern border of China on the Pacific new ambassador after a lapse Ocean. This mighty empire is of close to ten years was in order partly composed of victently that he might carry the project unwilling subjects, such as in to fruition. Certainly His Ex-Eastern Germany and Poland, cellency Dmitri Chukhovin lost It is also partly composed of no time in initiating the matter the 450 million Chinese who on his arrival. In his very first would belie their whole history, protocol coll upon Prime Minisand their most fixed racial and ter St. Laurent he mentioned national characteristics, if they Russia's desire for trade relalong remain in a position of tions with Canada. He found Mr. national subservience to Rus- St. Laurent receptive to the idea. sie. But the hard core of the The next step on the part of Red empire remains Russia it- the Soviet Embassy here was to self. There is absolutely no rea- study the Canadian econom son to imagine that the people so as to learn the items which of Russia proper are not as would win greatest popularity much behind their own govern- for the new trade. It wasn't too ment as are, say, the people of hard to pick them out. Canada's France, or Canada.

THE BOG-DOWN in Berlin some certainty, therefore, that speculation. seems to me to suggest this truth: the West is going to have to live with the Soviet bloc for an indefinite period, in much the same state of world deadlock as has prevailed during the past few years. The great hopes of a new world partnership, "Troika" or a three horse team of world goodwill, such as existed in the days of Roosevelt, is now a vanished dream. It will not come again, at least before some major break in the world deadlock, which is not in

Eut if the artificially, overhigh, hopes of the Roosevelt lera are dead and gone for our time, so could be the deep and over dismal fears of the cold

Both great world powers now have, in fact or in prospect, stockpiles of atom bombs sufficient to devastate major spenders of each others wealth and power. Both parties are aware that in a world war three. fought with such weapons, the old terms "Victory" and "Defeat" would be beside the point. For such a war would leave our world a shambles.

There is also every reason to believe that both governments in the two main centres of world power are aware that armament races have always been in themselves a major and indeed inevitable cause of war. There is every reason to believe, therefore, that neither power will set the pace in such an armament

MY GUESS, therefore, is that from now on there will be fewer conferences at the top level-and hence fewer overunder-deep disappointments.

the lower levels. outline of the world picture is Toronto and elsewhere in Onthat the two great antagonistic tario-to be received in not exblocs are going to remain an- actly unfriendly fashion, altagonistic. But the facts of life though this should not be unare such that they both know derstood too literally. The end they are living in the same of the Civil War was a time of world together. That inevitably uncertainty. It saw, for one means more trade and com- thing, a vast army familiar with merce-for the simple reason war. Risks could not be unfor-

### WARLIKE INDIANS

The Pawnee tribe of Indians, noted for bravery, formerly occupied parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Texas.



WITH THE SEARING FLAME of an acetylene torch only an inch or so from his face, Italian inventor Angelo Seconiti (left) displays impressive confidence in the insulation properties of his new material. Called Secondite, the new material is claimed to be entirely resistant to fire and acids. Seconiti says it is an excellent insulating material.

## OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

by the Embassy here.

scale. Depending upon the time it takes for them to become translated into terms of firm contracts with Canadian suppliers, they will inject a tangible stimulus into the economy.

The Russians began to prepare their Canadian trade coup at least as early as last summer. It is generally believed that their main purpose in appointing a

United States, Britain, textile and farm implement industries obviously were in slump. It may be forecast with

It may be said authoritatively substantial orders for them wil that the new Soviet proposals be high up on the Russian shopfor Russian-Canadian trade were ping list. Canada also was piling processed to an advanced state up a meat surplus, as a result well before their announcement of the uncertainty of the United States attitude towards our ex-That means that they are not ports. Meat, too, is therefore on nebulous, but concrete. They are the Russian list. Finally, wheat also definitely extensive in their was the classic example in Canada's economy of a farm product which was in surplus supply. The Soviets may be depended upon accordingly, to make a wheatbuying gesture here simply to emphasize the breadth of advantages which trade with Rus

sia can confer. From the foregoing it will be clear that diplomatic and prop- into North Vancouver is surely tion of the Customs Act enacted oganda motives are far from a progressive and ambitious by Parliament in December last. absent in the new trade propos- move after all these years of idle als. Government circles recog- talk without action, this regardnize that fact, but they haven't | less of the small politicallybeen able to determine to their minded Reeve of West Vancouver own satisfaction whether the and his Liberal cohorts. If there propaganda and diplomatic ob- had been as little vision in the jectives constitute the main pur- minds of the early pioneers, as pose behind the new Russian ap- evinced by Reeve Hugo Ray of proach, or whether the desire to trade is the dominant consideration. Actually, if the trade itself is of sufficiently substantial volume-the expectation is that it will be really large-the Canadian authorities will not concern themselves too much with philosophical or ideological side issues. They are too anxious at the moment to get the growing army of unemployed back to work to engage in theoretical

# REFLECTS

neighbors can happen! Fancy chances of losses and suffering. forts instead of harmony along As a matter of fact, along in the land! Well, it's been thought of. and Fenians or those represent-

In 1861, the election of Abraham Lincoln saw young Canadians, as well as Americans joining the Union armies, and while this might be all very well, there were reactions.

#### A FAMOUS SEIZURE War meant restrictions. For

one thing it spelled less cotton in English industries, and less employment. Hang the Yanks. Eary in the struggle the San seizure of one of John Bull's own windows little birch tunics and handling bayonets it-but the trouble is we're a museum committee is appealing were made ready.

#### HIGHLY UNCERTAIN

Canada's statesmen and Canadians had their anxious hours. But I expect that there will be Tension, however, gradually lessmore practical conferences at ened, although it cannot be denied Confederates made their It seems to me that the broad way to the dominion-chiefly

> From a situation such as this grew a menace to Canada, described as the danger of the Fenian Brotherhood, hostile to Great Britain and her domains, and seeing in the aftermath of the

Fights between next door great United States conflict, thousands of miles border middle sixties, Canadian soldiers ing them were in action in Manifold are the public ques- southern Ontario. It was a pertions developing and unfolding jod of scant knowledge as to the around the globe today. Of these, real Canada. Who could foretell one is paramount and supreme transcontinental railways, the above all else. It is called the sale of the Hudson's Bay Compreservation of peace. If it was pany, wheat by the millions of of importance a century ago, it bushels, oil in pipes winding its is four fold so, and more today way across the lonely plains, A crisis isn't impossible any old and cities of consequence, silence and solitudes.

> In no small degree had this reading matter available in war something to do with the Comic Book and magazine form.

anger. Troops, wearing scarlet This is the season-or close to museum some time ago. Now the shade handy to Prince Rupert for information so that the rifle's for this description of spring history and the donor's name

LOOK FOR

THE NAME

future of Canadians. Some wore army blue, with subsequent tail- | very much more expensive than are those of popular music and oring being performed in the so it would actually seem more states. They could spin many a reasonable for the CBC to play yarn, grave and gay. One young more of the expensive recordfellow from old Ontario was a ings and let individuals buy the witness of Lee's surrender to less expensive ones to play in Grant at Appomattox (Va.) in their homes, when they find the CBC unbearable or tune in the Ketchikan station which is Jacinto stopped the British Friday's flawless weather re- more to their liking and costs

vessel Trent taking therefrom minded one of sugar maple. A nothing extra. two Confederates, on business cloudless soft blue sky, snow and overseas. These were Messrs, air without harshness, there Mason and Slidell. Downright should have been in the shop rifle of somewhat ancient vintships sent flaring a burst of canoes, full of maple candy, age was left at the Moose Jaw

Commerce Committee for some Terrace, situated a long distance sought in a local rate and now. The Committee is from any city where there are cast to dismiss Bill 29. holding about five meetings a provides that all appraisals and tine statute making no week and hearing a great many provdes that an appraisals and tial change in the Conwitnesses. Among those who inspections single pe undertaken and certainly, not inspections have appeared was the president by the Crown Corporation, Cen- increase in tariff protes of The Dominion Mortgage and tral Mortgage and Housing Corp. ond, the Customs D. Investments Association, Mr. This particular provision was has issued instruction criticized by the representative toms Collectors proving I have been particularly inter- of the mortgage and investment that Bill 29 is a high ested in the provisions of the companies but I did get him to but giving it a much sign New Act which would enable a admit that if C.M.H.C. under- cation than was expense greater participation in these takes the appraising and inspec- Jutras said there has ting it should certainly be eas- controversy on the one

PARLIAMENT By E. J. Applead

The new National Housing Act housing loans by residents of First, Mr. Rene Jutpe

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'Shut Up and Drink Yer Beer'

It is understandable that

city of this size should be made

up of a variety of tastes and

intellects. If it were not so

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### Counsel Seeks Contempt Count In Baby Selling West Vancouver, we might not

self to be a servant of all British chosen few, and, I feel, is to be tempt of court. highly commended for his am-

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MONTREAL (CF)-George Hill crown counsel in the investigation into an international babyselling scheme, has asked Judge Gerald Almond to cite Gerald Filion, managing editor of Montreal LeDevoir, for con-

of a motion in criminal court at the preliminary hearing of Herman Buller, Montreal lawyer Buller is charged with falsifying entries in a birth certificate and giving advice and counsel in connection with an indictable

Mr. Filion in the Feb. 17 issue of Le Devoir impled that because Buller and Louis Glazer were lawyers the charges against them were less than they migh have been.

The request was in the form

Mr. Hill said an editorial by

and forgery and one of uttering Judge Almond said he would take the motion under advise-

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## Reg King Steals Show As Concert Fills House

A man with a story stole the panied by Mrs. Bill Glass at the show at the Capitol Theatre Sun- piano. day night as another in the Another act that rated with winter series of variety concerts the audience was an acrobatic drew a capacity audience. display by Sonja Selvig, Sonja

The story of "Who Flung Mud" Hansen and Pat Pierce with was told by Reg King, who was Beryl Karososky. received with great clapping and Two recently-arrived Italians, cheering as he stepped on stage Batista and Carmen Bernardo to tell his tale. were called back for an encore

His performance, that of a after their performance with a group of Japanese dancers from mandolin and guitar. Port Edward and a group of Norah Thompson, who also Buddy Taff's tap dancers livened played a duet with Mr. Kraupan otherwise slow, and at times, ner. was accompanist for most dull concert.

of the acts. The show, entitled "International Varieties," was under the direction of Werner Jensen in aid of the Elks "Save the Child- Legion of Moose ren Fund."

The show got underway at 9 Stages Social o'clock with Hugo Kraupner at the consol of the Hammond organ and included a wide variety of acts.

DELAYS BETWEEN ACTS

Except for long pauses between acts, the audience greeted each won card prizes and the door performance with fair-sized applause, but the delays became the main subject of objection.

The theatre was filled several was dancing and entertainment. minutes before starting time and Music was provided by Jean de some citizens were turned away Carlo assisted by Bob Taylor and because of lack of seats.

Mrs. Tanaka's dancing girls from Port Edward were very colorful and the costumes of the Japanese girls were outstanding.

In the Civic Centre dancing class were: Georgina Ferguson, Evelyn Bonna Peterson, Evelyn Bonna Dianna Peterson, Evelyn Rowe, Gladys Grimolfson, Anna Colussi, Gaila Grimolfson, Leona Rit- was heard at the weekly meeting the Queen arrived. chie, Valarie Kehne, Faye Rowe, of the Anglican Young People's Lynn Roberts, Beverly Loucks, Association of St. Peter's Seal flower gardens in full bloom to Jenny Mulhern, Tannis Bird and Cove church. of the Prince After reading of reports, Bob Carol Loucks. They were accom-

# portant as flying care" and told By Moose Women

Judging of posters advertising a forthcoming variety show He stressed also the necessity highlighted the last meeting of of making sure aircraft are tied the Women of the Moose here.

Barbara Smith, Eloise Lahti and Kathy Saunders were Kelsey further praised all awarded first, second and third members of the Rupert club for prizes respectively in the contest their safety record since the club staged for students of Annunciawas inaugurated and said that tion school, with the judges praising all entries for their eriginality and composition.

The posters will be placed in Fred Hogan in his annual re- several downtown stores to advertise 'Varieties of '54" to be port said the club ended the year with \$34.93 to the good after presented by the Women of the "one March 7 in the Capitol expenses totalling more than Theatre.

The meeting also saw presen-Club members had 628 hours of flying time during the year- tation of 12 chrome chairs to the after completing 153 more than that logged in group by the membership com-

No reasons were given at the time of Marshall's dismissal as book-mobile director for the library last month, but it was re-Your Own Togs With Careful Detail ported to be because of his past associations with leftist organizations.

Mr. Marshall said at the meeting he was not a member of any in the democratic way I am also

# Four New Stamps

The Post Office department will issue four new design postage stamps on April 1. Postmaster General Alcide Cote, announced today. One stamp will portray a likeness of Queen Elizabeth II and the other three stamps will depict Canadian wildlife.

The stamp portraying the Queen, was engraved from a photograph supplied by the Dorothy Wilding Portraits, Limited, of London and will be a 5c denomination. This stamp will be used for several years. The same design in other values will be issued later.

A 15c black stamp will illustrate a gannet in flight against a night sky. The design for this stamp was created by Laurence Hyde of Ottawa. The gannet was selected as an appropriate symbol for the 15c stamp which used extensively for air mail.

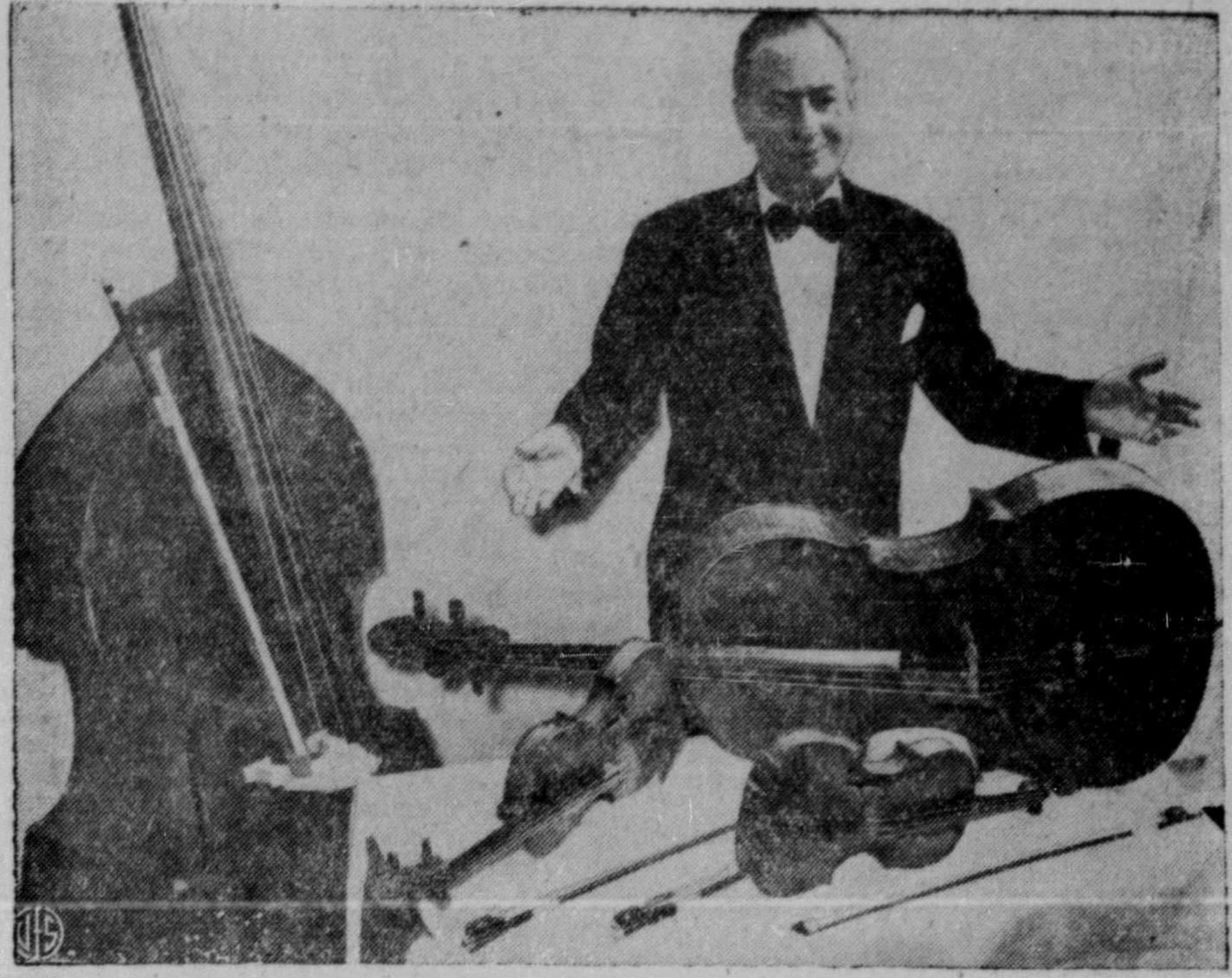
A grey colored 4c stamp will illustrate a walrus and a blue oloured 5c stamp will illustrate a beaver. These two stamps will short term commemorative issues.

## readers

· Sons of Norway meeting Monday, Feb. 22 8 p.m. Social. Square dancing. Sonja ladies in-

· Regular monthly meeting of the Moose, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23. All members please attend.

· C.C.F. Club meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m.



THE COMBINED AGE of the string instruments around Ralph Ginsburgh is just over eight centuries. They are used by his concert ensemble in the Victorian Room of the Palmer House and have been heard over major radio net works during some 20,000 broadcasts. Each instrument is about 200 years old, made by musical craftsmen of 17th and 18th Century Europe.

## Tasmanian Parliament Opened By Queen in Colorful Rites

Queen Elizabeth today opened Duke of Edinburgh was in the the Tasmanian state parliament blue uniform of an admiral of in the most intimate official the fleet. . ceremony thus far on her royal tour of the Commonwealth.

It was an impressive and colorful ceremony despite the overcast sky and the rain which Report on a successful dance stopped temporarily just before

She made her way through the tiny legislative council The dance was held last Friday, chamber. The Queen sat in a with prizes awarded for spot chair carved by convict labor the past year's activities and dances and the new "moon when Australia still was a confeatured. The AYPA vict settlement.

thanked members of the Teen | Opposite here was a painting Club for postponing their dance, of the young Queen Victoria scheduled for Friday, until Feb- which had hung in the same place since soon after Tasmania The young people's group also started governing itself in 1855.

> outlined the government's pro- during 1953, and the new scheme gram for the coming session. | whereby a tourist bureau will be happy coincidence to visit Tas- discussed. mania during the celebrations Every subscriber to the public

of the island 150 years ago. ingly important part in the af- tonight's meeting. fairs of the Commonwealth and

A special meeting attended by 100 persons condemned the action taken by the Victoria libroses and lilac on her left hip day project. letter of recommendation up-

HOBART, Tasmania (CP) - and a white mink stole. The

Jund-Raising Jo Be Jopic Of Meeting

fund-raising plans will highlight tonight's annual membership meeting of the Museum of Northern B.C., scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre.

Election of officers, reports on

Retiring president F. E. An- THIS WEEK Spectators sat within six feet field, who has urged all memof the sovereign as she read a bers to attend the session, will brief, four-minute speech which report on the museum's work The Queen said she felt it a set up in the museum will be

of the first British occupation relations treasury fund in connection with the tourist bureau, "The Pacific members of my is automatically a member of the realm are taking an increas- museum, and eligible to attend

A major feature of the session of the world, and I am deeply will be discussion of financing of interested in your progress and the museum, which last year continued prosperity," she said. was boosted by the Credit Wom-The Queen wore a pure white en's Preaktast Club, through a silk gown with a clump of white concert raising \$300 and a tag

## Marks Birthday With Reception The Prince Rupert Credit Wo-

men's Breakfast Club marked its second anniversary yesterday afternoon at a highly enjoyable reception at the home of Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, Belmont Apartments, for which Mrs. Bolton and club president Mrs. Catherine Laurie were co-hostesses.

marked the first occasion in which husbands were included in club activities. Spring flowers graced the

rooms for the "after-five" party at which the 50 guests enjoyed delicious refreshments.

Annual membership meeting of the Museum of Northern B.C. tenight at the Civic Centre at 8 p.m. Officers and directors for 1954 will be elected.

The film, "Battle of China" will be shown Teusday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Auditorium, open to the public. No admittance charge.

night's rest. They turn and toss-blame it on 'nerves'-when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons and excess est often follows. If you don't rest well get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help the kidneys so that you can rest better—and feel better. 136

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### council which in turn probably will make a grant to the teams covering a large part of the The anniversary party also travel costs.

Sales Boost

Bo-Me-Hi Funds

For Trip South

Plans for a trip south to

Kitimat for Booth Memorial

High School basketballers were

given a financial boost Satur-

day when team members raised

a total of \$315 at rummage and

bake sales in downtown Prince

The boys' and girls' teams

have been invited to Kitimat

March 1 and 2 for a return

engagement with Kitimat High

school players who played their

first away-from-home games

here February 13. The school

board has given the teams per-

mission to make the trip and

the youngsters have been busy

At the bake cale, featuring a

big cake decorated in Bo-Me-

Hi colors and a food hamper

prize, the youngsters raised

\$175. The rummage sale netted

The Bo-Me-Hi cake, donated

by Shirley Hogan was won by

Mrs. B. C. Rudolph, 1155 Sev-

enth Avenue East and the food

hamper went to Mrs. O. H. John-

son, 1074 Seventh Avenue East.

sales were Mrs. A. Carlson, Mrs.

R. Farmer, Mrs. H. Halliday,

Mrs. R. Jones. Mrs. H. Lindseth,

Mrs. H. Knutsen and Mrs. H.

Hansen, some members of the

Booth Parent-Teacher Associa-

The trip to Kitimat is ex-

pected to cost the group about

\$600. Proceeds from the sales,

and from hot dog sales which

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team members for the past few

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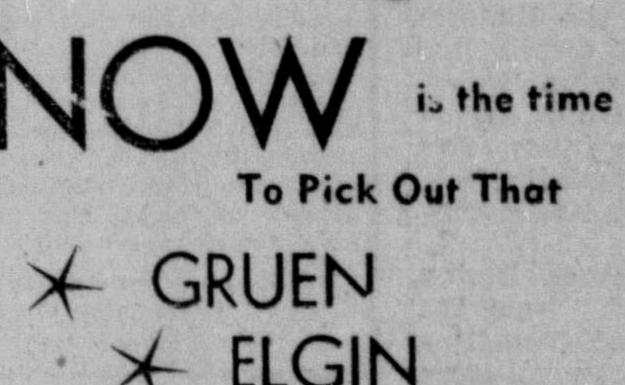
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FRANCE'S INCOMPARABLE actor and comedian, Maurice

Chevalier, seems to have a hard time deciding which hat to

choose in a Rome store. The top hat (top left) in black silk

pinches just a little about the ears, and besides it's not my type,

says his expression. Ah, this soft wool cap (top right) is just

right for the racing season. How is that (bottom left) for a

Texan from Paree, heh? But certainly not the bowled hat

(bottom right), she is ugly, no? The famous straw hat? He

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# G& A One Game Up In Senior B. Playoffs

Gordon and Anderson took a one-game lead in the Prince Rupert basketball association Senior I playoffs Saturday night when they edged CCC 300 Club 44-42 in a thrilled-packed encounter which went

right down to the wire. moment of glory when they led CCC. the league leading North Star Bottlers up to the last few sec- free shots, while G & A vwer onds of the third quarter only collecting 10 out of 15. Referee to be blanked in the final frame Don Hartwig and Doug Sanks as North Star took the game penalized CCC 12 times and 47-34 and sewed up the loop nicked G & A for 13. championship.

Manson's, champions of the Inter B league added another win to their victory-skein as they downed Sunrise Grocery 39-34.

seven times and in which the quarter. lead changed hands on five oc- BOTTLERS TRAIL casions it was Pop Pay's foul on Jimmy Flaten with six seconds left to go that gave G & A the game. With the score tied 42-42 Flaten sank both free

It had been anyone's game right from the start. CCC opened the scoring, were tied, took the lead again, lost it and G & A took the first quarter 11-10.

Fred Christensen made it 13-13 in the second quarter and again came through to make it 17-17 after Joe Davis, Rupe Holkestad and Rov Webber helped the hardwaremen outa 22-19 half-time score.

lead again 24-23 in the third Sedgewick playing his second scored 12 for the losers. game of the night, and Rupe Holkestad snatch back the lead for G & A. Sid Scherk tied it up at the 26-26 mark. Sedge- Dumas 6, McLean 2, Reid, Ma wick, Holkestad, Flaten and Webber combined to take back 4, Hodgkinson, B. Sedgewick 14 the lead to end the third frame Erickson, Gray 9, T. Sedgewick ahead 35-30.

CCC were trailing 34-39 in the final quarter when Sid Scherk fouled Joe Davis to collect his wick 11, Christoff 7, B. Sedgewick 2. fifth foul. Davis made it 34-40 Total 34 but two quick field goals by Don Scherk and one by Harold 1. Nickerson 10. Morrison 7. He

#### MILLERS IN LEAD

Mel Thompson gave CCC the lead 41-40 at the 3:20 mark and it wasn't until there was only 1 minute 12 seconds left that Davis sank a field goal to give G & A back the lead. At the 17 second mark McFarlane fouled Christensen and the latter tied up the game 42-42. With 6 seconds left Flaten sank his two! free shots, while G & A were

game. Holkestad and Davis In a speedy Inter A fixture scored 11 points each for G & Watts and Nickerson had their while Marshall netted 14 for

The pulp millers sank 6 of

North Star took the first quarter 13-12 but ended up the second down 28-22. The Clothiers led up to the 52 second mark of the third quarter when Art Helin tied it up 34-34.

With Matty Sedgewick and Bolt McFarlane fouling out, and replacements on hand. Watts blown for Chapman's penalty. | moving up. and Nickerson were held score North Star racked up 13 points Sedgewick led the losers with 11 points while Rev McKay topped North Star with 15.

Manson's had no pushover in defeating Sunrise. The first quarter was tied 9-9. Sunris score the CCC squad 11-9 with took the second 10-9, Manson took the third frame 10-9 and Bill Sunberg put CCC in the the final quarter 11-6. Billy Sedgewick led Mansons with 14 quarter only to have Maddy points and Don Haudenschild

Total 39.

INTER A LEAGUE

NORTH STAR-R. McKay 15, Tait Tottenham H. Marshall tied the game up 40- Newton, Haudenschild 2. Total 47.

11, Marshall 14, Thompson 1, Total

GORDON & ANDERSON-Flater R. Holkestad 11, Currie, Davis 11, Webber 9, M. Holkestad, Abbey 2, day

More Sports On page 6

# Rangers Down Maple Leafs 6-1

A few weeks ago he told Na tional Hockey League fans he had "all the confidence in the world' that his New York Rana gers would get into the Staniey Cup playoffs. The Hangers were

They're still there but at least 16,000 followers figure the Rangers are a cinch to make fourth place for the championship series, particularly after Sunday night when they walloped the second - place Toronto Maple Leafs 6-1.

The victory left the Rangers within one point of overhauling the fourth-place Boston Bruins. The Bruins, meanwhile, stayed a step in front when they came from behind to defeat the lastplace Black Hawks 4-3 in Chi-

In Saturday's games, Boston took a 3-2 setback from the Leafs and Montreal Canadiens remained in a second-place deadlock with Toronto by beating the league-leading Detroit

#### SPOTLIGHT GAMES

Sunday night's games took most of the spotlight. The Rangers were hitting their stride and getting plenty of mileage out of such veterans as Max

The Rangers, with 24 wins and eight ties for a total of 56 points. have 12 games left in the regular 70-game schedule and have one game in hand over the Bruins. Two of those tilts are against Boston.

gers with two goals. Nick Mickoski, defenceman Ivan Irwin, beat Toronto netminder Harry Lumley for the others. Tod Sloan ond period.

#### SECOND PERIOD RALLY

period assault. Creighton scored

It was a different Watts and them 3-2 Friday. second frame.

SUNRISE-Sankey 4, Turcotte 10

CCC 300 CLUB-Pay 4, S. Scherk 3, Sunberg 2. D. Scherk 7. Christensen

# In Drive For Playoff Berth

By JIM BASTABLE Canadian Press Staff Writer

Coach Muzz Patrick may be

in fifth place and faltering then.

Red Wings 2-0.

and Doug Bentley.

Eddie Kullman led the Ran-Dean Prentice and Bob Chrystal scored the Leaf goal in the sec-

At Chicago, leftwinger Dave Creighton and centre Fleming Mackell led the Bruins' second-

\_twice and Mackell put the Bruins into a lead they never gave up. Ed Sandford beat netminder Al Rollins for the other Boston merker. Bill Mosienko, Bill Gad by and Lou Jankowski tallied for

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## HARPER TIES U.S. RECORD IN WINNING TEXAS OPEN

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (4)-Chandler Harper, the tournament old-timer from Chattanooga, Tenn., shot his third straight eight-under-par 63 Sunday to tie the all-time United States Professional Golfers Association record for 72 holes at 259 and win first money in the \$12,500 Texas Open.

Rudy Horvath of Windsor, Ont., settled for a three-way tie for 23rd place and \$110 with a 272. Jerry Kesselring of Kitchener, Ont., had 273 on rounds of 65, 66, 71, 71.

## Swedish Team Trounced 12-3 As Referee Angers Canucks

STOCKHOLM (P) - Toronto way of the game in the last two Lyndhursts, angered by a refer- periods, right-winger Moe Galee's call that sent them off the and ramming home five goals, ice in protest in the first per- and Sluce adding two more. iod, Sunday returned to hand a Spragge and John Scott got the 12-3 trouncing to the same others. The Swedes countered Swedish B team that defeated with a single tally late in the

Nickerson that battled North The Lyndhursts, Canada's Star in the Inter A game, at representative in the world least for three quarters. Coach hockey championships which Bill McChesnev's crew battled begin here Friday, attracted tooth and nail until they be- 2,800 customers as they sought In a game that was tied up gan fouling out in the final to vindicate themselves after a blast of unfavorable newspaper now are along for little else but guard. comment following their defeat. "the ride" for the rest of the John Valentine, called "Big

The team left the rink when National Hockey League cam- John" by his team-mates, is the centre Red Spragge and defence- paign. charging at the eight-minute tical purposes this season blank- weighs 180 pounds. play, as soon as the whistle was cal chance the Hawks had of 8 inches, he plays guard.

The teams were tied 1-1 when The victory Grew the Rangers a junior has been on the team less in the final quarter as the argument occurred with to within a point of the fourth- three years. A forward he is 5 Sweden taking the lead 10 sec- place Bruins in their battle for feet 11 inches and weighs 140. onds after the opening whistle the last playoff spot. evening the count on a long shot force for the Rangers, scoring teen years old, he plays forward a minute later. two goals, after rookie Camille and is 5-111/2.

Taking the ice after a 15-min- Henry opened the scoring in the ute conference between the team | first period. captains, the Swedes took the lead again, but three quick goals Vic Sluce, Bob Kennedy and Kussia Sweeps John Petro put the Canadians ahead by the end of the first Final Ski Events

The Lyndhursts made a runa-

### OC Soccer Draw Set For March 13

LONDON (Reuters) - Results ladies 10-kilometre race. WATTS & NICKERSON-McFar- of the draw today for the sixth ound of the Football Association Challenge Cup: West Bromwich A vs Hull C or

Sheffield W vs Bolton W cr Portsmouth.

Leyton O vs Port V. Leicester C vs Preston N E. Matches will be played March 13 with replays, if necessary, on

or before the following Thurs-



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# Players Listed For School Cage. Series

Tomorrow night sees the battle year on the Bears. of the high schools, Ketchikan, Jim Miller, another, freshman bounds. Alaska, High school playing is 6 foot 12 an inch, and also Booth Memorial High school in plays centre and is 14. the final two games of the 1953 | Jim Auger, a junior, is 17 and International high school trophy is in his third year on the Bears, sive on rebounds and plays a competition.

Kay-Hi Polar Bears take the centre most of the time. Civic Centre gym floor against 30-Me-Hi Rainmakers
Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers to see who will hold the Frank Murkowski trophy for the remainder squad is: of the year. The series, delayed | Bill Morrison, 19 years old and in 1953, and begun in January captain of the Rainmakers is a is split at a game apiece be- versatile lad who can play any tween the two sencols.

squad is coach Ray Basset and

#### Kay-Hi Polar Bears

Rangers Put End his third year on the squad.

17 years old, a senior and 5 feet Chicago Black Hawks today Bears for four years and is a

giant of the team at 6 feet 21/6 man Doug Chapmar, were pen- Last night New York Rangers inches. Only 16 he is in his alized 10 seconds apart for finished the Hawks for all prac- third year on the Bears and mark of the first period. The ing them 3-0. That 42nd loss Jerry Johansen, 16, a junior

Lyndhursts claimed the puck with only 10 victories wiped out this year has played for the was dead, automatically halting the last remaining mathemati- Bears for three years. Five feet

Don Maddox, a sophomore, has and defenceman Russ Robertson | Nick Mickoski was the driving been on Bears two years. Six-

> John Gilbert, 15 is also a sophomore and plays guard. He is 5 foot 8 inches and has played for the Bears two years.

He's a senior and this is his first year on the team. Jerry Raines, 17, is also a first year man on the Bears. championships Sunday when weighs 170, is 5-foot 11 and plays

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Five feet 101/2 inches he plays strong defensive game. He has

Leading off coach Jack Evans

position. Bill, better known as Accompanying Kay-lins cage "Mouse," has been on the Rainmakers for four years, is strong the following sketches will give on rebounds, it a good passer Prince Rupert casaba fans an and sets up the teams' fast idea of the Rainmakers' opposi- breaks. A good defensive player, he is in senior matric.

Freddy Kristmanson, a Grade 12 student is 6 foot 1 inch and Bob Vincent, captain and for- is the team's regular centre. He ward is 16 and 5 feet 111/2 inches. has a fast, very accurate hook A junior in high school, this is shot as well as a variety of other shots. Three years with the played. Arnt Antonsen, a red-head is Rainmakers he fakes well and is good on rebounds.

> Ron Ciccone, guard, also three-year man, is 5 foot 9 inches, is a mainstay on defence and a fast, polished dribbler.

Dick Nickerson, 18, in senior matric, 5-foot 9 inches and plays guard. He is a good shot from the head of the key. Four years on the Rainmakers he is strong on rebounds for his size and a good defensive player.

Rod Tait, in Grade 12, is a forward and can fill in at centre. Dixon "Digger" Tucker, 17 and Three years on the team, Rod has a very effective hook shot and shoots well from the corners. Very fast and good on Rey McKay, 19-year-old Grade

12 student is one of the team's leading scorers. Versatile, he can play either forward or guard with superior skill, having a good shot from almost any position. Gary Morison, 16, in Grade 11, Bob Andis, 18 is 5-101/2 and is is 6, 11/2, is a first-year man on

the Rainmakers. He can play

centre or forward and is strong

on rebounds. He is a good passer and cuts off the pivot well. Art Helin, six-foot Grade 10 player, is almost a first-year man but has one of the best shooting percentages. He has a good hook shot and hits consis-

tently from the side. He drives

in well and is excellent on re-

Kon Black, Grade 12, 17 years old, a forward, and has been two years on the team. He is aggres-

a good set shot. Greig Forbes, another 16-yearold in his first year on the team is 5-foot 11 inches and is a pillar of strength on rebounds. A good defensive player, he is

Jim Stewart, 17-year-old in Grade 11, first year on the team, plays guard. He is a good ballhandler and sets up many good plays. He has a good shot from outside.

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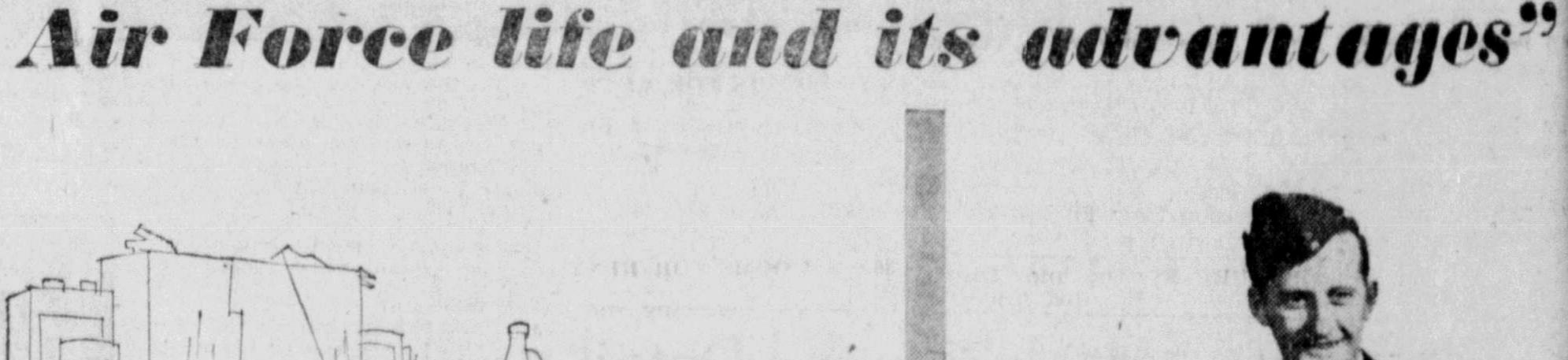
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# 3LACKWOOD on

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Eschew Enemy's Trumps When Trying Throw-In

Mr. Dale considered the people as well as the cards in bidding his hand today. He thought Miss Brash might have a pretty weak opening (which she did) and he also figured Mr. Muzzy's defense would be something less than brilliant. Hence he tried for a game with a bid of three spades after getting a raise from his partner. Mr. Abel, who has great faith in Mr. Dale's ability, went on to four.

Neither side vulnerable

North

H-Q 4

(Mr. Muzzy)

(Mr. Abel)

S-K Q 3

D-K Q 2

(Mr. Dale)

S-A J 10 9 7

East

(Miss Brash)

H-A 7653

S-8 2

Pass

This is another deal to illustrate the fact that you cannot always afford to pick up all of the enemy's trumps when you are trying to execute an elimination and throw-in play.

Mr. Muzzy led the jack of hearts and Miss Brash won with the ace and returned the suit. Mon., March 1, 9:00 a.m., Burns Lake Mr. Dale winning with the king. Now Mr. Dale saw that he had . Mar. 6, 9:00 a.m., Prince Rupert a diamond loser and probably

He might make the contract by eliminating the red suits from his hand and dummy and then throwing one of the opponents in with a second round the examiner at the time of the ex- of clubs. But the cards would have to be just right. That is, the opponent who won the The bidding: 1954 fire season employment. From second club lead would have to East such lists appointments to positions have started with no more than- 1 H

RUFFS ON BOARD At trick three Mr. Dale led a small diamond to the king. Miss Brash won with the ace and led back a diamond. Mr. Dale won and then cashed exactly two rounds of spades, playing the ace and king.

Next he cashed another diamond trick and followed with the ace and another club. Miss Brash won the second club with IN RE ESTATE OF KARL PONTUS the king and had nothing left but red cards. Her return was carded his last club while ruff-

ing on the board with the pueci If he had picked up all three of Mr. Muzzy's trumps early in have been at no disadvantage send the same to me, properly veri- king of clubs. Mr. Dale would have had to ruff her diamond

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# Stamps Share First Spot; Ref Gets Police Escort

have turned four straight wins Steve Witiuk and Sid Finney into a share of first place in the were the other Calgary marks-Western Hockey League. The Stamps squeezed into the

No. 1 spot alongside Vancouver Canucks Sunday night by turning back the tail-end Seattle Bombers 5-4 with a pair of unanswered goals in' the third

It was the third win in as off New Westminster Royals 5-3 and Archie Scott. the Canucks 4-1 Friday.

even chance to take over first three players.

the arena heavily-guarded by ice at that. the Bombers 3-1.

ed their grip on third place Sat- away in a squad car. urday night as they coasted to a Sam Lavitt. Gene Achtumimonton.

TOP CROWD ON HAND

The season's top crowd of 3,417 man. was on hand at Seattle to watch | Jackie McLeod. Eldie Kobusthe Stampeders come from be- sen, Jim Ross and Ron Murphy hind twice to win.

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Wayne Brown paced the Bombers with three of their four goals. Dave Wall got the other. A three-goal effort by New Westminster playing-coach Max McNab wasn't enough to stop the Stampeders Saturday.

Calgary secring was snared by many nights for Stampeders on Frank Ashworth. George Pargettheir coast tour. They knocked er, Jim McFadden, Pat Lundy

Saturday night after whipping | The Seattle-Victoria brawl erupted in the third period when And if their legs nold out, the spectators near the Courar Calgarians have a better than ench started a free-for-all with

place alone tonight when they | Police intervened but fireworks tangle with sixth-place Victoria. broke out again soon after when The other highlight of week- referee Morrow disallowed a Vicend action was a donnybrook toria goal and then changed his Saturday night at Seattle which mind. Loyal Seattle uns heaved saw referee Ross Morrow slip out everything within reach onto the

police after Victoria out-bruised | Morrow was flanked by a police guard as he left the ice at the Saskator :: Qual-rs consolidat- end of the game and was whisked

4-1 win over fourth-place Ed- chuk, and Eddie Dorohoy tallied for Cougars while Mark Marquess was the lone Bomber marks-

were the Saskatoon scorers Steve Black fired the winning against Edmonton. Vic Stasiuk



THIS REMARKABLE action shot by high-speed camera catches 17-year-old Barbara Gratton of Toronto in an aerial spin. Senior women's singles champion of Canada, Miss Gratton competed last week in the world championship events at Davos, Switzerland. She is five-feet-two, weighs 110 and has been skating 11 years. She won the Canadian women's junior title

## Babe Zaharias, Weak and Shaking, Wins First Tourney Since Illness

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A) - Babe ing all of the world's importa-Zaharias had a "knocking head- championships, but this was the ache" and her muscles were weak big one. from exhaustion, but she was it was the victory she needed

from the 18th green at the Bay- est enemy of her fabulous sports shore golf course Sunday and career-cancer. her spirit was high in spite of the nagging ache in her bones. She had just won a golf tournament—the \$5,000 Serbin women' invitational

Over the years, the Babe had won many tournaments, includ-

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Tied for first with Patty Ber at the start of the fourth and ast 18-hole round, the Babe whipped the tough Chicago veteran by one stroke in a thrilling battle down the home stretch.

They fought on even terms for 13 holes. Then the Babe jumped into the lean with two straight birdies and hung, on against growing weariness. She was two under women's par for the 72note orine with 294.

CAN'T QUIT

It as her first tournament triumph since the cancer operation 10 months ago.

As she walked off the last green the Babe was asked about rumors that she would give up "You know I can't quit," she

said, "When I was lving back there in that hospital bed, thousands of people wrote me letters asking me if I felt I could ever "I want those people to know

hal I am mach and I am going to play better than ever. I had to win one to know for sure that could do it. Now I know."

#### Randy Turpin To Defend Title

ROME (A) - Britain's Randy Turpin will defend his European middleweight title here April 19 against Italy's Tiberio Mitri, promoter Jack Solomons said today.

Solomons said the fight will be held in Rome's Torino stadium. It has a capacity of 40,000.

The British promoter said he had sought Rome's big 100,000or o ompic stadium, but

## New Season High Single Set Of 399 Set by Joe Girodano

A new season record was set 0; North Stars 4, Thom Sheet last week in the men's five-pin Metal 0; Northwest Construction Bowling League when Joe Gior- 3, Cook's 1; CNRA 3, Philpott, dano rolled 399 in the third game | Evitt 1; Short Circuits 3, Family of a series against 537 Taxi.

Bowling for Art Murray's, Giordano got away to a bad 4, Deuces 0; Kaien Industries 4 start in his first game, then Jaycees 0 (default); Overwaitea came back with a neat 299- 3, Legion 1; Savoy 2, LCB 2; Rucount in the second game before pert Motors 2, Don Juans 2. setting the new record.

He started off with four strikes and left a corner-right in the fifth frame to give him a score of 174. He then crashed the maples for seven consecutive strikes. His 399-count beats by one point the high game of the year established by Steve Dziapka last November 2.

Giordano's three-game score of 840 was tops for "A" Division and his team had high game of of 3428 in the three games.

79 and also high three of 680, LCB had best game of 1067 and Savor untel rolled 2983 to lead in

total pins. At a meeting of team captains | decision Saturday. and the league executive, it was decided to have a six-team total- with the winning marker at 8:12 pins playoff after league play of the third period Sunday. ends in "A" Division and a fiveteam total-pins roll-off for the the fifth of the season chalked "B" Division title.

19. Date for ending of play in den helped his cause with a goal "A" Division has not yet been each settled, but league officials are attempting to conclude play be-

fore the end of May. Here are results of last week' play-which leaves North Stars. Art Murray's and Local 708 tied for first place in "A" Division with 44 points each.

"A" Division: Art Murray's 4 537 Taxi 0; Local 708, 4, Moose

## 15-Year Old Canadian Girl Wins Ski Title



FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Heggveit of Ottawa was a sensational winner of the ladies' giant slalom race at the Holmenkoolen ski festival at Opdal.

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# Split Series

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Saturday's whitewashing was

up by Spokane goalie Gerry Fo-Play in "B" Division ends April - dey. Gino Rozzini and Bill Rams-

> In the other week-end WIH Smoke Eauc's 12-1.

Claude Beil, Ray McNiven, with two goals each, and Buz Mellor and Les Lillev with singles all shared in the debacle. Bobby kromm made a feeble reply for

two points to their pennantclinching margin in the OSHL by whipping Vernon Canadians

Two second-period goals by George McAvoy and Cliff Berry gave V's a lead which they never relinquished.

son was the big story at Kam-

The agile netminder, who performed in the Western Hockey League last season, was unbeatable as he kicked out 36 of 38 shots. He handled 18 shots without a miss in the first per-

# Spokane, Nelson Over Week-End

By The Canadian Press

Spokane Flyers and Nelson Maple Leafs earned a saw-off in 1286 and also set a season record their two-game series during the week-end as a total of five In "B" Division, Gerry Lord matches were run off in the took the honors with best game | Okanagan and Western Internalional Hockey Leagues.

> day night after dropping a 2-0 Willie Schmidt came through

game, Kimberley Dynamiters continued their home-ice invin-

cibility by lambasting the Trail Norm Larson and Cal Hockley

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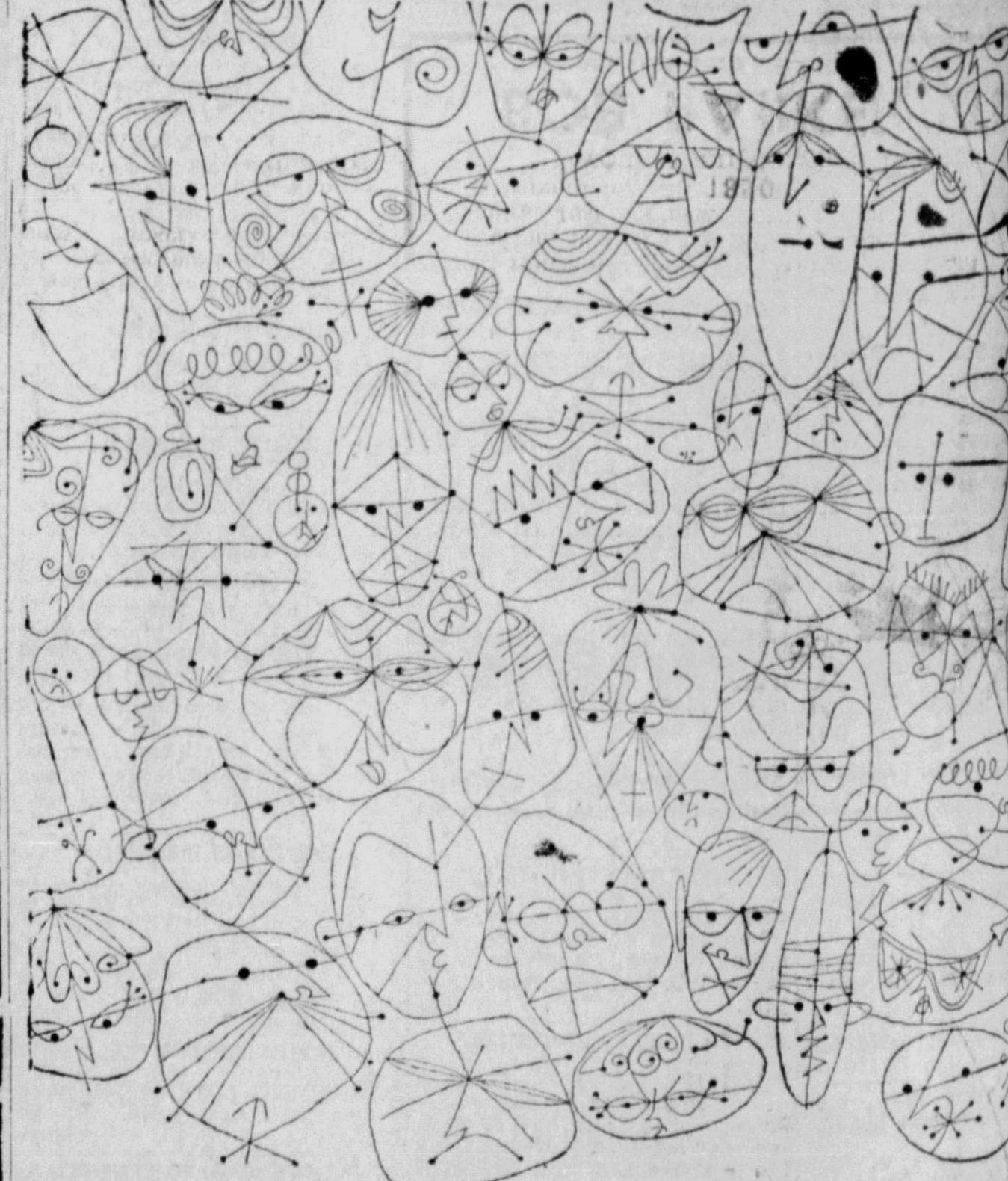
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