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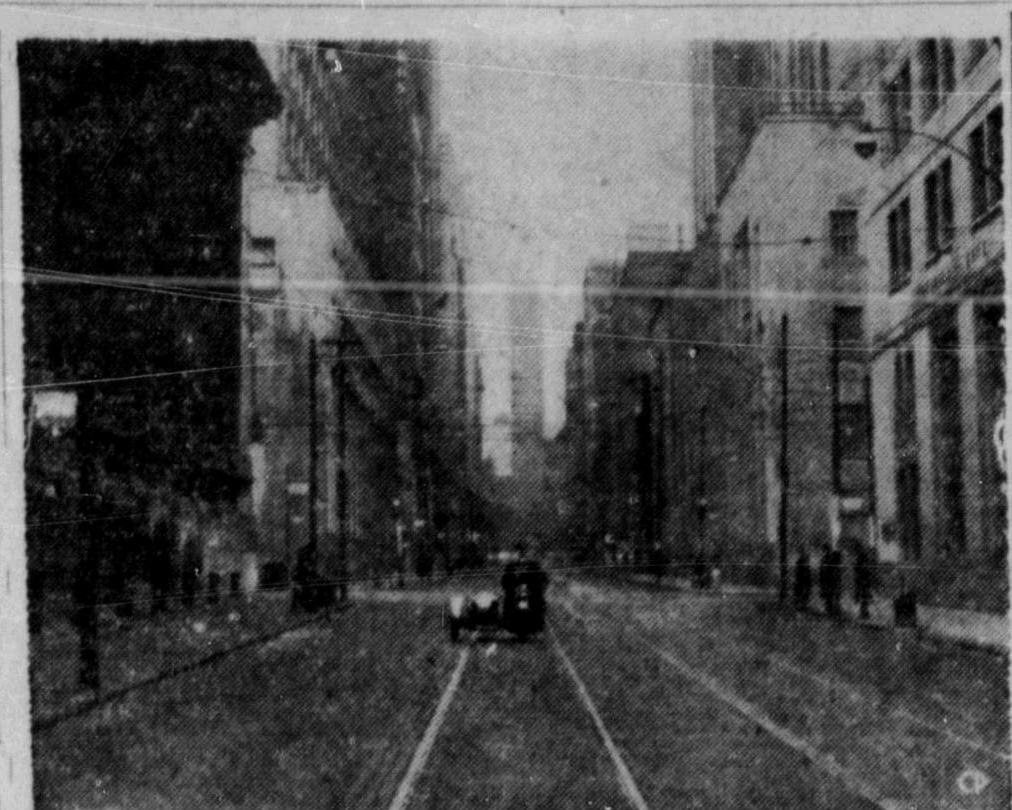
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War Opened inst Drugs

and city officers joined Dong, of slight build, came to



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QUILT TORONTO SUNDAY-Only the noise of a traffic policeman's motorcycle disturbs the quiet of normally busy Bay street in the heart of Toronto's downtown financial district Sunday morning. A few pedestrians wait hopefully for a lift as 4,768 Toronto Transportation Commission employees continue street (CP PHOTO car strike now in its second week.

Merger Mooted

Provincial mines department

and the department of lands and

forests is expected to be one of

Today's Stocks

VANCOUVER

American Standard

Cariboo Quartz

Cronin Babine

Indian Mines

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Giant Mascot

Sheep Creek

Silbak Premier

Salmon Gold

Spud Valley .

Silver Standard

Central Leduc

Pacific Pete

Royal Canadian

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East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Moneta

Noranda

Louvicourt

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

Pickle Crow

Sherrit Gordon

Negus.

Joliet Quebec

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Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt'

McKenzie Red Lake

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Departments

ment departments.

Sailor Charged With Murder of Young Chinese

VICTORIA, B. C. (CP)-An R.C. M.P. plane and power boat are provincial government searching the waters off recognize the principles southern Vancouver Island eas e ownership on our for- coast, seeking the body of

Meanwhile, Alexander Williams, 25, of Gould, Newfoundas representatives of the land, appeared before Magistrate 20, a recent arrival from China, deputy ministers for each of the use of rotary snow plow,

The Chinese mess boy disap- main divisions.

Magistrate. He was remanded there are over-lapping functions ing, although temperatures durto Jan. 24. No counsel appeared between the Mines department ing the day registered slightly

on his behalf. Williams was an engine room forests. employee on the Joan.

Police have little hope of find- related to natural resources of ing the body of Dong, who is be- land as forests or water rights lieved to have been thrown over- which now come under the de-

board following a struggle in a partment of lands and forests. stateroom on "E" deck. Passengers on "E" deck heard

a man cry out and other sounds during the early morning hours of Tuesday. It has also been learned that

has been launched by Williams, who had been paid off e officers who wage a by the company, had rented a iding war against the stateroom to hold a party for his friends among the crew.

or the biggest blow in Canada from his native China in onths against suspected November. He could not speak a word of English.

arrested 12 persons in Williams, short but huskily raids. Seven of the built, was employed by the C.P.R charged with illegal pos- about the same time Dong ar rived in Canada.

ada Reacts to Annexation posal; Fantastic; Silly

TAWA (CP) — Parliament Hill reacted with ment and amusement today to the statements gressman Timothy Sheehan (Rep. Ill.) who Canada annexed to the United States.

eehan's ideas about 20th Canada were 'termed liament for the Windsor, Ont., ament and a senior of- this to say: the external affairs de-

troducing a bill in Conot propose creation of a be paid "for giving us ts and interests in Can-

orts were based on these opinion."

of time.

e day when Britain would for words." be paid for giving up this or interests in Can-s long since passed away. ISLAND ar of annexation by the s one of the big factors elped confederate Can-1867. There has never

c" both by a member border riding of Essex East, had

"It is fantastic that anyone in his position could be so igexplore the Possibilities norant of Canada's background ada being annexed to and position. He apparently . Mr. Sheehan said he thinks we can be bought as the U.S. bought Alaska from Russia tion" and that Britain 85 years ago. Mr. Sheehan's ideas are, to say the least, iilconceived but there is one consolation: they certainly don't ment Hill's rather scath- represent general American

Said the senior external afhada is and has been an fairs official: "Fantastic. This ident nation for a fair is the high point—or the low point. It's just too darned silly

ny substantial indication NANAIMO (CP)—Harold James, inexation or union of the 35, was found drowned in Nanuntries has any marked aimo River today by his brother Henry. Harold had gone in a he Sheehan views, Donald canoe to bring in his nets from Liberal member of par- the mouth of the river.

Sunny State Gets Rough Treatment

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) -"Sunny California" is still getting a full treatment from worst storms since the turn of the censtate was snowbound.

ed in southern California yes- day, Feb. 28.

to evacuate from flatlands south chill's cabinet. of Los Angeles.

Trains Moving, Highway Closed Of Mines, Lands

Aftermath of one of the worst storms in the Skeena River val-VICTORIA ()-A merger of the ley during which snow "fell buckets" leaves the Prince Rupert-Terrace highway still closed and trains running 18 hours late.

the recommendations of Kellog A passenger train which left and Stevenson, business engin- here last night, was able to reach eers, who have been carrying on Terrace today, C. A. Berner, rean efficiency survey of governgional CNR superintendent said. and a west bound train due last Engineers will probably sug- night is expected at 5 p.m. today. A. I. Thomas and was formally gest that all should be combined Freight trains, long delayed by charged with the murder of the under a department of natural heavy snows, are also expected missing man. Dong Chew Yin, resources with branches and in tonight, following continuous

Meanwhile, local Provincial peared from the Canadian Pac- Kellog and Stevenson, it is re- public works office says the higho criticized the Federal fic Steamship Princess Joan dur- ported, also have recommended way to Terrace is "plugged" while ing the Vancouver-Victoria over- appointment of a second chief crews are moving "mountains of forester to assist Chief Forester snow.

Williams displayed no emotion C. D. Orchard.

When he appeared before the It has been pointed out that snow last night and this morn-fined \$50 and the department of lands and above freezing.

Experts say mines are as much Cheque Fraud

astonished Magistrate Oscar Orr. tistry Act were Fayne Murphy, They pleaded guilty to a \$290 Arthur P. Walters, David Watts cheque fraud and were remand- and Pat Archibald. ed until Saturday for sentence.

William E. Nicholson, 37, and was deferred until Jan. 23. John E. Johnson, 26, told the court they had come here from Fawcette was dismissed Nova Scotia,

"I have no explanation for ing: these grevious offrices I have

committed," said 1. choison, B.C., Montreal and Halifax.

Canadian For

to have decided definitely to appoint a Canadian as

tury. Southern California in time for the new governorwas soused by terrific rainstorm general to preside at the openwhile the northern part of the ing of the next session of par-Nine new deaths were report- liament, expected about Thurs-

Viscount Alexander is expect-All main highways into Los ed to leave Canada shortly to Angeles County are cut off today take an important post in the by floods, earth slides or snow. United Kingdom government, Los Angeles schools are closed, possibly that of defence min-

chancellor of University of Tor- Hills declared today. is mentioned most fre-

In the latest speculation, two dditional names have come up -Ray Lawson, 65, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and W. C. Woodward, 67, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Colum-

VANCOUVER @-Five dental plate technicians have been condental plates for public use.

A sixth technician was acquitted because evidence showed he received no money for a plate he No End Seen made for a woman operative. Fined \$50 or one month in jail VANCOUVER (CP)—Two smart- for practicing dentistry while ly-dressed sea captains today not registered under the Den-

Sentencing of Carl Eastwood

"This prosecution was obvious- city. *ly launched by the dentists The union seeks a 15-cent-an Both were sentenced in Vic- themselves. Only dentists appar- hour increase of \$1.55 basic toria last week to six months in ently have thought of this type hourly rate. The T.T.C. offers a jail for a similar cheque fraud of legislation. I guess the doc- five-cent increase to \$1.45. charge and police said the men tors didn't think about it. If are wanted in New Westminster, they did, no one but a doctor could make even a splint."

Shun Annexation Like Plague Exhorts Columnist Philpott

Proposal by an American congressman Wednesday that the United States annex Canada by purchase aroused a noted Canadian commentator and Daily News columnist to say yesterday:

"Shun it like the plague. Resist it by any means at all if proposed Canadian-U.S. amal

Prince Rupert for two days, told idea of how offensive such an 711/2 Rotarians at luncheon that the idea is to the people north of the "idea of annexation is not only 49th parallel. confined to the crackpot utterings of Senator Sheehan." "We will hear a lot more about

it and Canadians should regard this with greatest concern." Mr. omy Philpott gave his answer to the "If Uncle Sam was to ask me

-if I were Miss Canada-to marry up with him, I'd say positively 'no!'-unless he married up with the whole d--- family." He meant the whole British Com monwealth, he said.

As a foremost exponent of est good." keeping the Commonwealth toever want to "break away."

appearing recently in a west entire Commonwealth. which "my friend and journalist"

gamation, Mr. Philpott said: Elmore Philpott, visiting "I don't think he had any "Like Disraeli said, 'We must

educate our masters,' as truly the U.S. is our masters in international strength and econ-"Canada is not for sale. Great

Britain can't sell Canada any to lead the party. Perry re- planes fought over north- income and corporation tax and more than Spain can sell Mexico, which, like Canada, is an in- the B. C. Liberal Association. dependent nation."

pott welcomed the closer association Canada was developing "no" to the question of whether screening thunder jet tax is anticipated. A conservative with its southern neighbor, and he will seek the leadership. regarded this as "of the great-

gether, Mr. Philpott said he did liance, an international confed- Party but said there had been not believe that Canada would eration - not only including no official request. United States and Canada but "Anyway I am a Liberal. I only sabres, made a firing pass at Referring to a series of articles with the United States and the resigned as president and not

coast American newspaper by "A confederation worked in The meeting at Hope is also Action along the frozen 145-mile Senator Richard Neuberger, in Canada when its people were in expected to deal with plans for a ground front was limited to two (continued on page 4)

Coalition Falls Apart New Gov.-Gen. As Four Conservative OTTAWA (CP) — The government is understood Ministers Step Down

VICTORIA (CP)—The B. C. Coalition governthe next governor-gen-ment fell apart today as Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb and three other Progressive Conservative The appointment may be made cabinet ministers tendered their resignations to Premier Johnson.

Mr. Johnson demanded resig-

nation of the finance minister

warranted and precipitate an-

Besides Anscomb, Conserva-

ald; Public Works Minister E.

C. Carson; and Minister of

Following an immediate meet-

asked and an election held.

It was reported that Anscomb

had made public a new B.C. tax

agreement with Ottawa before

consulting Premier Johnson and

comb from the federal capital,

but before it met the finance

minister, it was reported, had

released a statement to the press

been minister of finance since

60 years old. He came to Canada

in 1911 from Maidstone, England.

appeared not over and the terms

of the Dominion-provincial

agreement but its release to the

'flagrant and arrogant disre-

Anscomb made no immediate

comment. It he had refused to

resign, the Liberad majority in

the cabinet could have passed

an order-in-council ordering that

gard of procedure of constitu-

tional government."

Row within the cabinet ranks

on the agreement.

of public works.

Trade L. H. Eyres.

up Coalition."

at a cabinet meeting today.

Main Street to Be Clear of Traffic Tonight

had been reached between the All traffic and parked vehicles two governments in connection are to be removed from Third with the Dominion-provincial and 2,000 families were ordered ister in Prime Minister Chur- Avenue by 6 p.m. until midnight taxation agreement renewal." from McBride Street to Seventh Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, 63, Street, Acting Mayor George tives leaving the cabinet are Mines Minister R. C. MacDon-

City public works will remove quently in speculation on choices snow and slush from curbs and of a successor to Viscount Alex- streets during this period, city ander. Others are Ross Mac- employees working overtime to donald, 61, speaker of the House remove the "traffic hazard and of Commons; Chief Justice Thi- incompetent driving conditions." ing after the premier's demand, baudeau Rinfret, 73, and Gen. All equipment will be out after the resignations were announc-H. D. G. Crerar, 63, commander 6 p.m., said the acting mayor, ed. Anscomb said he regretted the First Canadian Army and traffic and parked cars that Premier Johnson had used Overseas in the Second World would make such a cleaning job "such a flimsy pretext to break

3U Arrests

VANCOUVER (P)-Raids aimed at smashing illicit drug trade in his cabinet colleagues. The cab-Vancouver have scooped up 30 inct meeting had been called for more suspected peddlers yester- Tuesday to follow return of Ansday and police said that more arrests could be expected. An RCMP spokesman said ar-

rests an dseizures "will wipe out 80 per cent of the (narcotics) distribution setup here." Raids by RCMP and city offi-

cers were described as the biggest victed here in police court of on record here, and police said illegally making and selling adidtional warrants were out for execution.

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto's A similar charge against E. R. street car and bus strike today public before the premier and entered its third week with no other cabinet members were Defence counsel Dugald Mac- prospect of any early break in notified. "Whatever started you on this Alpine termed the Dentistry Act the wage dispute that has tied Johnson charged Anscomb with rain and snow over the entire business?" asked Magistrate Orr. a "vile piece of legislation," add- up publicly-owned transit service of Canada's second largest

Socreds Seek Harry Perry

tish Columbia Social Credit Party will meet Saturday at Hope, to name a date for a full-scale leader will be chosen.

been mentioned for the leader- sibility for British Columbia. ship. W. N. Chant, former Alberta minister of agriculture, has announced his intention of seek-

servative M.L.A. who bolted the ranks of the Coalition government in favor of the Socreds, has also been prominently mention-It was learned today that a

movement has been started in Victoria to persuade Harry Perry signed recently as president of west Korea today for the succession duty rights. Total On the other hand, Mr. Phil- Provincial Social Credit League,

would answer neither "yes" nor Perry admitted today that he had been approached by individ-

He mooted, instead of an al- ual members of the Social Credit

from the party."

B. C. Social Credit platform.

VANCOUVER (P) - An interunion dispute has halted work on the mountain tunnel at the huge industrial project of the Aluminum Company of Canada at Kemano Bay.

Three hundred hard rock miners quit their jobs on a 10-mile The premier said his decision Alcan tunnel and are reported to came in consequence of an "un- have repudiated affiliation with the AFL International Hod Carnouncement that an agreement riers and Laborers Union.

The man, most of whom are members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) want a mine-mill union recognized as the bargain-

ing agent. The tunnel men also are reported to be after higher wages, under union category of miner tradesmen. Present rate of pay is \$1.60 an hour.

It was reported contractors on the big project may take action to ship out tunnel workers.

"If the tunnel men no longer wish to deal through their certified union and decline to work, we have no alternative but to The finance minister said the premier had no mandate to carry give them transportation out, on a Liberal government and said A. O. Stranberg, project immediate dissolution should be manager.

Rain is falling over southern Vancouver Island and the lower mainland of British Columbia this morning as another Pacific disturbance moves southeastward over these areas. Scattered snow flurries will accompany Anscomb, leader of B.C. Prothis disturbance as it moves in-

gressive Conservative Party, had land over the southern interior. A fresh outbreak of polar air April 12, 1948 He has been a has moved south into the Prince member of the legislature since George region where tempera-1933, representing Vancouver tures dropped snarply in the Island constituency of Oak Bay. teeth of strong northerly winds. When Liberal-Progressive Con- Sub zero temperatures are exservative Coalition government pected to return to most of the was formed in 1941, Anscomb en- Cariboo this evening but southtered the cabinet as a minister ern regions of the province are not likely to be affected in the English-born, Mr. Anscomb is next 24 to 48 hours.

Forecast

North Coast Region- A few clouds over the Queen Charlottes and northern Vancouver Island this morning. Cloudy with snow flurries along the northern mainland. Variable cloudiness and scattered showers of mixed area this afternoon, Cloudy tonight and Saturday with snow flurries Saturday. A little colder. Winds westerly (20) in the exposed areas of the Queen Charlottes and light elsewhere. Lows tonight and lighs Saturday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 25 and 35.

Largest Revenue Forecast VANCOUVER (CP)_The seven-man provincial board of the Bri-For Next Year's Budget

VICTORIA (CP)-Victoria Times said yesterprovincial convention at which a day the 1952-53 budget of nearly \$133,000,000-\$15,so far only two names have 000,000 more than the current fiscal year—is a pos-

ing the post. W. A. C. Bennett, former Con we will a what helted the

SEOUL (CP) - Jet Lyle Wicks, president of the fourth successive day. Un- be nearly \$42,000,000. strikes against red rail lines and supplies, fought briefly with formations of 120 Communist jets.

One flight of four MIG 5's broke through the screening thunder jets and then headed for home. No damage was reported. patrols.

"A study of the potential increased revenue shows this expanding province can safely anticipate at least this additional amount without any change in taxation rates," the newspaper

"Biggest item on the increased revenue side of the ledger is an additional \$10,000,000 British Columbia is expected to receive from Ottawa as rental fee for its

"Increased revenue from the three per cent Provincial sales estimate is that this will amount to \$4,000,000 bringing the total to more than \$30,000,000.

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Licely	5:43	19.0	feet
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we used to have in these Prince Rupert parts?

did have something to do with it. Anyway, instead

of the nice benign rain we used to get out on this

does not seem quite so bad when we hear by radio

that Vancouver has a foot and a half of that white

However, a brief little blizzard in Prince Rupert

Who was the fellow who invented that slogan,

There has been an unbelievable change for the

The vast plant of the Celanese Corporation is

There are over 600 men now at work in the

Giant tree trunks go into the whirring wheels

Better in this northern city in the past ten or fifteen

years. The war, of course, poured in a lot of money.

But the developments now taking place are more

just the foundation, just the first instalment of the

dertain, progressive opening up of this northern

Celanese plant. The huge process requires vast

quantities of coal, sulphur, water and, of course,

and disappear down a huge steel chute. They are

chewed up, boiled up, baked and rolled. The finished

product comes out like a grey-white cardboard. It

goes off by train or ship to make rayon products,

or any other of the dozens of plastics now produced

the steel platform beside the operator where the logs

ward the bottom, but its walls grind like nothing

else I have ever seen. The great kings of the forest

twenty feet long and three feet in diameter, are

flung down that ravenous chute. In exactly nine

seconds they are chewed to tiny bits-not one bit

Bigger than your thumbnail. There is a heart-shak-

ing groan as they go in and a scream as they finish.

slowly but they grind exceeding small." These mills

grind faster than you can say Jack Robinson—and

chips" now, for with a good new basic operation in-

dustry in full operation there is an entirely new

spirit in evidence here. In the old days the youngsters

were just counting the years, months or even days

till they could get away from here. Now the flow is

But in the mill they could do with a lot more good

mechanics from Britain. Quite a few are coming in

The vast numbers of troops stationed here gave

Rupert a permanent Saturday night atmosphere,

here of the fact—and I think it is a fact—that they

have less juvenile delinquency than in any city in

B.C. One reason for that is the admirable civic recre-

ation centre. But that is-just a symbol of a healthy

Back in war days this city was called rugged.

The city is the very reverse now. They are proud

from Europe, especially from Holland.

with plenty of noise and whoopee.

There are plenty of people coming in here now.

What is the old saying? "The mills of God grind

Maybe you could say that Rupert is "in the

You get an eerie feeling when you stand up on

The chute itself gets smaller and smaller to-

Philpott Sees Rupert

coast we now get that white stuff.

Evergreen Playground?

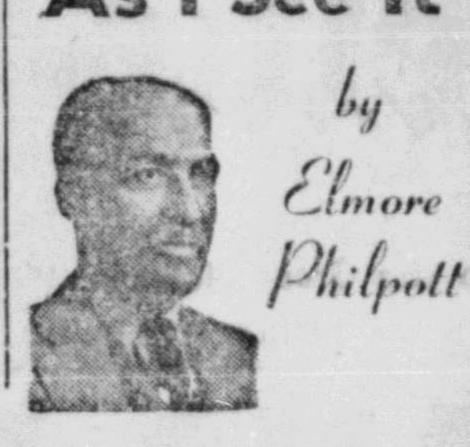
country.

from wood fibres.

finally go down the chute.

what comes out is chips.

the other way.



Russ Come Half Way

MANY TIMES in this col-△ LL OVER this Pacific coast area you hear lively umn I have pointed out / \ talk about the climate, writes Elmor Philpott that the acid test of Soviet after his visit here. Has something changed, or not? sincereity over arma-What has happened to the nice mild rainy winters ments was on the question of inspection. Maybe it's just a fluke-maybe the atom bombs

If they would agree to effective UN inspection of armaments - above all of atomic weapons-there would be half the possible basis for peace by agreement. If they would not agree there was no real hope.

Well, the Russians have now agreed to the kind of inspection that the Americans have been demanding all along.

But instead of hailing this as a great step toward possible stable world peace, some western newspapers, radio speakers, and politicians have done every- Editor thing possible to "play down" The Daily News: the big news.

GRANTED that the Russians, lic that a branch of the Sir The following organizations must, be followed. since 1945, have been hard to Ernest MacMillan Fine Arts across Canada have fostered or It seems that with the great outside it.

this fixed, frozen attitude of U.S. ed at Booth Memorial High Broadcasting Corporation, Men's used to form the executive coun hostility to everything the Rus- School and among the high Canadian Clubs, Women's Can- cil, in the same manner as som wrong BOTH ways. If they were tion. unco-operative and anti-peace. The objectives and purposes of ness and Professional Women's Centre. in their adamant refusal even to the club in the schools are as Clubs, University of B.C. Fac- These associations could then consider outside inspection of follows: . atomic plants in Russia, they cannot now be wrong in their willingness to accept what the U.S.A. has always demanded.

I HAVE never been as excited as have some others about this whole question of disarmament. At seems to me that armament reduction can never take place in this decade unless there were a prior agreement between Russia and the United States as to respective zones of world power.

But I don't want to get into that old question of which comes club become familiar with the first, the hen or the egg. Armament races are not only the making the visiting artists honon somebody's part. They themselves are the chief material cause of world wars, for, when one side in the possible war starts to arm in a big way the other side must do likewise or risk outright conquest.

· A starts to arm against B. poration by taking an intelligent B reacts by re-arming against possible attack by A. A steps it up again. B does likewise, So it goes. In the end, unless the armament race is checked, war 11 is absolutely inevitable. The very machanics of the thing take interest in community projects it out of the human control of which are for the furtherance of the governments.

SHALL WE ever get the political form of helping with junior and would make poss ble reduction festivals, community centres of armaments, unless we do what support and interest in art galspeech last fall at the UN? That tivals. This work should be used is, quit the name-calling, fist to bridge the gap between school

night laughing at the U.S. arma- of the student activities inside ment proposals. But what are the school. insky, on orders from his gov- the programs of the club. event. They seem sad-why?

UN insisted that they would ever possible. not even talk of conventional Besides the programs in the Russians agreed to the Baruch with graduates and members of plan of atomic weapon control. Finally they adopted a more reasonable plan than had been demanded by Bernard Baruch and in 1951 also agreed to discuss in one lump, armaments of all kinds.

The Americans thus made a great step toward possible agreement with Russia. But the Russians have now made an equally important step toward agreement. They have in fact broken the log which was the main snag in the international log

Let's be glad of that and meet it halfway.



3. To have members of the proof of preparation for war, orary members of the club and 4. To have students support 5. To have students take an

Russian policy of many years tion of students interested in plan for inspection? For then it furthering the cause of Canadian is the American "official spokes- unity through the support of the men" at UN who stay up all cultural activities in the comnight figuring ways and means munities, by having students of "playing down" this great correspond with Sir Ernest Mac-Millan Club members in other

FOR HIGH CLASS PRINTING IN 1952 As Always PLACE ORDERS NOW Dibb Printing Co. ray ...

Reflects and Reminisces

says H. R. MacMillan. There is cigarette smoking in bed. this much to the subject. No one else in B. C. can equal him as all

Representative Sheehan Chicago is not the first American to suggest Canadian annexation. In fact, the idea has been mooted by Canadians in Cnada but not recently. Instead, they are out to demonstrate that this is Canada's century. For this land to become part of the Republic is regarded as a sort of ill-timed pleasantry. Considering what Washington is doing in utilizing natural resources from the north it might seem more logical for Canada to propose annexation of the United States.

Dorothy Dix, who died a few weeks ago, is still answering questions and giving sage counsel, where affairs of the heart are concerned. When a celebrity like Dorothy passes on, it does

Society, the Edmonton Art Galwith the talented and so enlivens lery, and hundreds of artists all the interest and spirit of co- our the country.

operation of those who have had The following organizational A short time ago you publish no opportunity to study or follow outline is merely for consideration; a plan that might, not

get along with, in the UN and Club would be formed through endersed Sir Ernest MacMillan number of clubs and associations now in existence in Prince Ru-But what is to be gained by that a branch will also be form- School Boards. Canadian pert, that these might well be sians say and do. They can't be school students at Annunciation, adian Clubs, Service Clubs, Par- of them are now forming the ent-Teachers Federation, Busi- board of directors of the Civic

> ulty, musicians' union, junior be divided into the number of 1. To disseminate the work of symphony orchestras. Junior groups necessary to cover the the fine arts departments in the Symphony Society, Toronto Con- number of activities the club schools by having a fine arts servatory of Music and Alumni wishes to sponsor and then each club which provides sufficient Associations, art and technical group would be completely reactivities connected with the art schools, the press in all com- sponsible for finding the top arts for all types of students, the munities, Toronto Symphony As- talent in their activity, assisting talented as well as those willing sociation and members of the in its training and finally finan-

(Continued on page 4)

L'ETTER BOX

IMPORT U.S. BEEF-Montreal housewives hoped that import

of 44 United States beef cattle would help reduce meat prices.

This was the first import of live cattle from the U.S. since the

Second World War. The importer said he would continue to

bring cattle in so long as prices are lower in the U.S. than in

ed an article informing the pub- the arts. the Civic Centre. It is hoped Fine Arts Club:

to try to learn.

2. To raise the cultural level of the whole student body by having the average student work with the talented for further-

artists in the community by collecting information about their work from news accounts. etc. This should be extended to all Canadian artists and artists of other countries.

the Canadian Broadcasting Corand constructive interest in programs. The corporation belongs to the people of Canada and will

the cultural life in their own community. This may take the agreement, which in turn senior symphony groups, drama, Anthony Eden urged in his leries, folk festivals, music fesand community life Students The whole world was disgust- become aware of what goes on ed when Mr. Vishinsky told the outside the school and members UN that he had stayed awake all of the community become aware

sane and responsible people to 6. To encourage creative work think when the same Mr. Vish- among members and feature it in

ernment, reverses the whole 7. To work towards a federaparts of Canada and exchange FOR YEARS the Americans at news, visits and programs where

armament reduction until the schools, the work is carried on the various organizations interested. Naturally, it allows the

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o chestra, Vancouver Symphony

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KECIPES

LMON RICE LOAF

ich flavor of canned salbe combined to advanth basic and economical oods. Many delightful and loaf dishes have have been putting up

can salmon ge cupful rice

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ing, wholesome meals lly necessary in winter n the family breadwintrouping home cold olem to find something serve them, yet econo-

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cer-Gus Guno. er-Roy Adams. nt Manager - Sidney

ry—Reynold Davies.

Charlie McMillan

Countess Runs

STANBRIDGE EAST. Que There's a young Italian woman here who is general manager of a model dairy farm. Not only that. she has also organized and operated cotton and coffee plantations in South America and still found time to bring up

The is Mrs. Gianalisa Felltrinelli a countess in her own right who once opposed Mussolini and spent part of the war years hiding in caves near Tuscany with her two young daughters.

Dynamic, yet chic and gracious might be the way to describe Mrs. te and the beaten eggs. Felltrinelli who built and opersalmon, ates "La Gruyere" where 110 butter, lemon juice, salt purebred Holstein cows are look-

canned salmon with rice and city. And Canada is just won-

eggs, does give us something derful.

quite original, and it is both economical and tasty.

1/2 lb: can salmon

1 cup rice butter 1 egg yolk

seasoning

3 hard cooked eggs parsley sauce

Flake salmon, strain liquor Bol the rice, season to taste and blend with the yolk of one egg. Shape round cakes of rice, diameter about 4 inches, 1 inch thick, and brown on both sides in butter or olive oil. Place in a very hot dish. Arrange the salmon on these cakes and sprinkle each with a little of the salmon late of officers of the liquo. Make a parsley sauce, Harmonic Silver Band, and garnish with slices of hadlaas River, is headed by cooked eggs. Serve hot. Serves

Wives Work For

• 1952 Chrysler-Plymouth now NEWCASTLE, England - One reason why wives go out to work, said Dr. L. Housden, chairman of a parent and child welfare or- • SPECIAL - Dresses, two for -Kenneth Grandison, ganization, is "the disgraceful the price of one at Annette IcMillan and Frank Tait, behaviour of husbands."

its - Reubin Munro, At a conference here, speaking on "The Young Mother at Work," Joseph Grandison. Housden drew attention to the rad Street School P-TA card tors-Henry McMillan, fact that "wherever one goes one finds husbands who will not 18, 8 p.m., Conrad Street School. Keepers - Samuel Mc- hand over sufficient of their Come and bring your friends.

- Aaron Rush, James In many cases, he said, the Notice-Meeting of rooming wage may be well above the pov- house and apartment owners tor-B. A. Munro. verty line but the amount actu- Sunday, January 20, at 2 p.m., int Conductors - Greg- ally handed over puts the wife Carpenters' Hall, Fraser St. Busi-Henry P. McMillan, and children well below this, ness of vital importance to all rs are elected annually Under these circumstances many owners. to be accepted by the women earned a wage to improve president and vice-pre- the material structure of their • 1952 Chrysler-Plymouth now he conductor and his homes, and in doing so "ruined" on d'splay at Rupert Motors. the children

ed after in the most scientific way possible. Scientific? . . Well, the old saying, "never touched by human hands" certainly fits the milk produced by her cows. They are.

milked in a parlor, no less. At milking time, her cows are ushered from their barn, down corridor where they are washed and into the spotlessly white "parlor" where they are milked mechanically. The milk pours down pipes, into glass vases where each cow's production is measured and then into the pasteurization plant and into the

Mrs. Felltrimelli's two daughters, Jane (christened Ludia) and Benedita are in school in New York and look forward to spend-

"It's wonderful to see them at the farm." Mrs. Felltrinelli says. They want to do everythingeven drive tractors. It's a real

rered casserole for one straining budgets of today's larms and plantations and she Our recipe today, combining would never want to live in a

Bound In

SEATTLE - The Canadian

weather ship Stonetown is home-

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day hunt for the missing crew

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inch split in one of her joists. The

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was ordered back to Victoria as

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· SPECIAL - Dresses, two for

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a safety precaution.

of the freighter Pennsylvania.

ing holidays with their mother.

thrill for them." Ask her why she took up such by \$2,000,000 over 1950. Purchases

an unusual career as organizing of Canadian minerals had increased by \$50,000,000. replies: "I love country life. I HUGE PURCHASES

Stonetown

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bacon contract with Canada is 'exceedingly dim," he said, Britain's purchases in other foodstuffs are increasing. For example, imports of Canadian wheat and flour in 1951 climbed

But Britain was still spending the Liquor Control Board or by the Government more for food in Canada than of British Columbia. RECORD SALE



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British Food Buying Runs High in Canada 7

OTTAWA (CP)—Britain's intensified austerity, bringing with it extra belt-tightening and slashes in imports from foreign countries, may last for another three years, says Sir Andrew Jones, Britain's top F/O A. A. Jagoe returned by food expert in Canada.

totalled \$129,600,600.

3. Reduce the supply of non-

writing obituary notices of Brit-

the prospects of a long and ar-

and privation to achieve that ob-

jecuve. They will give the lie to

those who maintain that our

Annual flowers have been im-

Ine fact that a new generation

proved by plant breeders more

than any other group of plants

grows each year is responsible

for quicker improvement than is

possible with slower growing

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ain's economic demise.

During that time the food for minerals. Wheat and flour available to the British people purchases last, year totalled will be sufficient for their sus- \$211,500,000. Purchases of Canatenance, but lacking variety it dian minerals, needed in export won't be all they hoped for, the trade and rearmament program, 11-vear-old head of the British food mission in Canada said in In 1952, Britain's policy will an interview.

crease purchases from Canada. tions enjoyed in 1950. ain still is purchasing large sup- substitutes for rationed food- inf Rotarion of Penticton. plies of Canadian wheat. As far stulls which may be scarce. Exas 1951 was concerned. Cana- amples are canned ham, other dian cheese producers "had no canned meats and sugar-fat reason to complain about the mixtures. British market."

What will happen in 1952 still rationed foodstuffs, such as must be decided by British food various canned goods, fresh fruit authorities, but besides the and vegetables, nuts and olsheavy purchases of wheat Brit- cuits. ain has already agreed upon, there still is the possibility of a new cheese contract with Canadian cheese producers.

Last year, Britain purchased about 28,000,000 pounds of Canadian cheese - about all the surplus that was available. Sin Andrew did not rule out the possibility that this year new contracts may be developed, but so far no final decision has been

"What will nappen this year still rests in the lap of the Gods' in the form of our government's financial authorities That we need Canadian cheese is not in question. The ration has now fallen to 11/2 ounces The problem is to find the doilars to pay for it."

Sir Andrew commented on a Canadian Press story from Toronto which, in reporting a speech of his last Thursday, said "Britons had a choice between Cana dian cheese and rearmamentand they have chosen rearma-

The story, reporting his speech perennials. before the 19th annual convention of the Ontario Cheese Producers Association in Toronto, also quoted him as saying that rearmament was forcing Britain to seek a balance in her foreign trade and chances of cheese and bacon contracts with Canada this year were "exceedingly dim." The speech was read for him in his absence due to ill-

"Guns versus butter is not my line," said Sir Andrew, who has been head of the food mission here since 1946. "Nothing in the text of my speech suggests that any such choice had to be made.'

Canadian foodstuffs this year, he was referring, he said, to bacon and not cheese.

Although the possibility of

William Wylie, who has been visiting in Prince Rupert, returns tonight on the Chilcotin to his home in Masset

Sqd. Ldr. Cecil Hoseason and plane for Vancouver today following a visit here in connection with the future air defence filter

Following were visitors and guests at the Rotary luncheon yesterday: Fred Hemsworth, Vancouver; Frank Skinner, Geoff Hill, Sid Gonick, Dr. L. M. Greene, That doesn't mean that Can- 1. Hold down the general ra- Allan Armstrong, Scott McLaren adian food producers should tion at or even below the 1951 J. T Harvey, Dr. Marion Lazarwrite off the British market, he level and prevent restoration of chuk, Bill Baillie, Don McDonald, said. Britain would like to in- the comparatively affluent ra- Al Faulkner, J. A. Irvine, all of Prince Rupert; Sam Joy and Ken Even though dollar reserves, 2. Reduce drastically supplies Gowan, Vancouver; Tom Woods, have declined dangerously, Brit- of non-rationed and expensive Smithers, and Art Warren, visit-

Bill Sunberg Iransterred To Kamloops No early relief can be expected from this intensified austerity

program, but, said Sir Andrew, Bill Sunberg left by plane for Canadians should not join others Vancouver today enroute to who may be busily engaged in Kamloops to where he has been transferred by the Royal Bank. Sporting circles in Prince Rupert "History proves the British are regret the loss of an active atha people resolute in adversity; lete and all-round sportsman.

they are in no way dismayed by "Monk" Sunberg, as he is better known to friends, joined the duous struggle to put their coun-Royal Bank here October 31 try firmly on its feet finan-1940. P esent move is a promoion to the accounting branch. "Iney will endure hardships Native-born, Sunberg has al-

ways been active in sports, feat-

. ... in basketball, softball

country's recovery from its present economic plight will be Louis XIV of France, who died possible only if external aid is in 1805, has ben called "the sweetest smelling monarch" because he used so much perfume

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Legion Card Party, January 30. Women's Hospital Auxiliary Valentine Tea, February 14,

U. F. A. W. U. W. A. Valentine dance, Oddfellows' Hall, February 15. Conrad P.T.A. "Sadie Haw-

kins" dance, February 15, Conrad Street School. Annual Masonic ball. Friday,

February 15.

February 28. St. Patrick's Tea and Home-March 20. Card party and draw-

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April 10.

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(J18,25,F1,8) 12-25 Program Resume

4:45 On the Record IN THE HERE DAILY and NEWS

By LARRY STANWOOD

O CANADA, our home, our native land; Where we were born and where the aces, she could count 13

we choose to stand On our rights;

be a better man. WE ENTERED school, at ages and the grand slam would have

six to seven And found so many things we have to learn.

But on the other hand we are depriven Of more knowledge

-A pupil's prayer. possible.

today we in British Columbia asociation in which the U.S. is cing the entry into the annual have one of the most modern the senior partner. systems of teaching on the Am- "But the Commonwealth out-Such a program would neces- erican continent. We have a numbers the U.S. three or four sarily lead to many, many con- modern approach to practically to one. We must form this loose tests and these in turn could be every subject, and many there association into an international used to raise money for the are available to today's student confederation with responsible which were unheard of a decade government in which we have a

It is assumed that all partici- or two ago. Now, the average pupil, who is bers, which allows them free use around 14, may discuss at ease of the various club rooms for with adults the possibility of a populated Mars, or a probable Many of the activities lend trip to the moon. And some of the ideas which he has picked themselves to small contests which could well be held at teas, up in school are not only remark-

for instance, and the social able, but plausible. His knowledge about foreign training thus given to high Tax specialist. S. G. Furk, school students will do much to affairs, too, is quite extensive, enhance their personalities, de- and he can list from memory velop their ease amongst strang- sequences given to the rise of the ers and stand them in good British Empire.

stead throughout the remainder But if he doesn't do a bit of OK with me." of their lives. Most of us agree home study—apart from school Mr. Philpott, who arrived here that the step from school social work—I daresay the subject with Wednesday on the Prince George FOR RENT - General Electric life to adult social life is rather which he would be least acquain- to speak to the Women's Canafloor polishers, \$1 per day. disconcerting at times and the ted is the history and geography dian Club, was cheered heartily lack of proper guidance has often of his own country.

apartment for quiet gentle- the number of what are unfairly possibly overlooked one of the to Vancouver. mainstays of national unity. We Comments, recommendations, have forgotten ourselves, our they first learn about their own criticisms and suggestions re- next door neighbor and the country." garding the formation of this family in the next town down | That's of course, the place clubs, especially those in writing, the line.

(19p) be incorporated in the general about each other in our own say at dinner tonight, what he plan and at a meeting called for country, and I am certain sure knows about Canada, its physical the purpose of forming a Prince that our children are not taught geography, its settlements and Rupert branch of the Sir Ernest enough about the history of their its political history

people will take a dim view of meaning; when British Colum-Some of the activities which these statements, because, they bia was settled, and by whom? say, everything about Canada is And what about the history of Drama, essay contests, public included in the present-day cur- the area and the city in which speaking contests, music, includ- riculum.

by ing instrumental soloists, recita- "The first history taught is tion, vocal contests, art-senior, about Canada."they say. "In the January 22, 1952, on the haul- school and pre-school painting elementary school, that's where

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Prince Rupert Daily News Friday, January 18, 1952



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7:30 Musical Program

8:00 Whatcha Know, Joe?

9:30 Canadian Short Stories

11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

SATURDAY

8:30 Vancouver Theatre

11:33 Recorded Interlude

12:00 Mid-day Melodies

12:30 Musical Program

3:25 Recorded Interlude

4:30 Sports College

3:30 NBC Symphony Orch.

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Why Mr. Champion Bid Four No Trump When He Was Holding All the Aces

"But why?" asked Mr. New, back in his role as a kibitzer. "Why did Mr. Champion bid four no trump when he had all the aces himself? How could his

partner have any. Mr. Champion didn't think this deserved an answer. He Both sides vulnerable merely glared at Mr. New and

then turned away. Mr. Masters was a little more tolerant, "That four no trump wasn't a wasted bid," he said. "Champion knew his partner was going to bid five clubs, but he had to go through the mo- H-5 4 2 tions anyway—and for a very good reason. The sequence: four no trump and then five no trump, by the same player does two things. It asks partner how many kings he has and also says the side has all the

"Well, why couldn't you accomplish the same thing by going directly to five no trump? Mr. New persisted.

"The answer to that," replied Mr. Masters, patiently, "is that the direct jump to five no trump is reserved for a fine convention—the Culbertson grand slam force. That bid tells your parts ner to bid a grand slam if he has two of the three top honors in the agreed suit. Lacking those cards he merely bids six in the agreed suit."

"That's very clear," said Mr. New, "but if the five no trump bid, following the four no trump is asking for kings, why didn't Mrs. Keen show her king?"

PARTNER CO-OPERATES

"A fair question," Mr. Masters answered, smiling. And, incidentally, the bidding of this hand is a good illustration of the fact that partnership co-operation is the backbone of the Blackwood convention, Many players think the four no trump bidder is captain of the hand from then on. Not so.

In this deal, when Mrs. Keen learned that her side had all tricks by straight arithmetic. If she had just shown her kings by Where we begin in life to seek a bid of six spades, it might have been that Mr. Champion To learn our tasks, and how to still could not have counted 13 tricks. He might have passed been missed.

SHUN ANNEXATION (Continued from page 1)

a complete deadlock. We should About our Canada, for which press for an international confederation-and this as soon as

"Whether we like it or not, EDUCATING men tell us that we are now in an international

more effective say in the policy of world peace and war."

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"We like our flag just as much as the Americans like theirs, if they want to put their flag beside ours that's

by a record attendance at the developed negative qualities in a IN OUR TREMENDOUS strides Rotary luncheon. He sailed FOR RENT-Room in heated person's character and increased forward in education we have Thursday night on his return

where they should be taught, and will be very welcome. These will I don't think we know enough taught hard. But ask your child,

Ask him or her, for instance, we live ourselves? That is the kind of geography and history about which we should also be concerned.

How are we really going to learn to understand our fellow citizens if we don't know his history, which is also our own? And understanding should be taught at an early age, for it is the young who learn easily. So Dedicated to the Scottish poct many instances there are today



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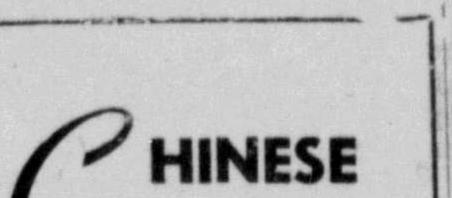
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L-Winner of "K" at-B.C. (best

West Football

would be for the good of football

cause some embarrassment to

members of the new board of

It was pointed out that Brook,

when appointed a director, had

asked to be relieved of the posi-

tion due to his business affairs.

In announcing his resignation,

the former president said he

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directors.

SENIOR WOMEN

western Canada will be played in March 27, 28. April. Hollingswed by C.A.B.A. 31 and April 1. omen and junwill provide a be used: although no this division total points) March 26, 27,

mbia at Alberta | C-Winner of "B" at East (best -point series) of five) April 7, 8, 9, 11 and 12.

iseum

(CP)—The British 10, 12, 14. Committee has JUNIOR MEN

son, president of (two game total points) March he seating and of three March 27, 28, 29, seating capac- 10, 12, 14, 15

Wants anchise

Prexy Resigns CALGARY (CP) Tom Brook, ia franchise in the president of the Calgary Stamernational Baseball peder Football Club for the past four years, has resigned as a

of directors, elect- member of the board of directors the Class D far of the club, it is announced here. voted to Brook gave as his main reason an attempt pressure of business. W.I.L. franchise. In offering his resignation, member of the Fai Brook explained to the other

members that he felt the move ob Brown of Van- in Calgary. He thought that Van- with his name on the directorate, he Eugene applica- many people would feel it would be the same old regime in power, and that his presence would

Wins ses Play

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plodding would do all in his power to aswith a terrific sist in the promotion of football is right hand, scores in Calgary. al, come-from-behind tory-and what hap- If you want to sell it, advertise

headline play away ger to do any punchrict violation of the ng at a referee, that's hey said. Picking on

was poor judgment

e Miller was the lefthtweight of the '30s guy who - flattened Jimmy McLarnin, forgotten. If Ray to retaliate last Friin Madison Square could have flattened Tommy Ryan with one

as the manager who fists at Miller after stopped the fight and Durando a technical in the seventh round y Castellani, Ryan's

who takes a shellack Castellani for five elts out Castellani with ul a right hand upper ou'll ever want to see,

ld Ban • Boxing

Y, N.Y. (AP)— A bill oduced in the legislature outlaw professional and wrestling in New

easure, sponsored by asaan James Fitzgerald, Democrat, was given no of passage.

rald said it was apparent State Athletic Commisant't control the hoodto are running the game.

Jack Stewart Quits Hockey

By MEL SUFFRIN Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (CP)-Black Jack Stewart, one of the top defence the honor. men in the National Hockey League for more than a decade, may be through at the end of

day by Erbie Goodfellow, coach part of the Chicago blues. the reasons for his team's poor rookie who developed a Paul of Toronto. D-Winner of "C" at Eastern showing this season.

offs the following schedule will hasn't come back as expected Other disappointments were ped spinal disk.

"This will be his last season. said Goodfellow. His latest reseason statement that "Stewart you used to know and that's bad E-B.C. at Alberta (two game)

Stewart, a native of Pilo F-Winner "E" at Saskat-Mound, Man., broke in with Detroit Red Wings in the 1938-39 G-Winner of "F" at Manitoba outstanding star until he was ever. H-Winner of "G" at Eastern traded to the Hawks with four Canada (best of five) April 8, 9, other players.

Expected to be apowerhouse on seum to be built (two game total points) March shown the fire that made him a periments are under way to reregular member of all-star teams move the noise. K-Winner of "J" at Alberta

Remember when?

Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of Major League Baseball's greatest right-handed pitchers, was added to baseball's Hall of Fame 14 years ago today. He ws the first choice of 212 of the 262 experts, members of Baseball Writers Association America, whose ballots gave him

and one of the hardest-sitting rearguards in hockey.

Goodfellow said Stewart's inin March and chewan (two-game total points) The prediction was made to- ability to come back was just C-Winner of "B" at Manitoba of Chicago Black Hawks, who mentioned the loss this season of B Division Toilers, with 693 (Best-of-three series) March 29, offered hockey writers some of of Fred Hucui, the promising Others with high three-game terius muscular ailment. Ebble Canada (best of five) April 7, 8, Goodfellow, whose last-place said today that Hucul now is and Jessie Shenton, both of Ly-Hawks meet New York Rangers back with St. Louis of the Amer- ons, with scores of 727 and 728 If there is no Saskatchewan here tomorrow night, said the ican Hockey League and might respectively. ested by repre- entry in the Senior men's play- 34year-old 180-pound rearguard eventually return to the Hawks. -

after spending much of last sea- the loss of Max McNab with a A-B.C. at Alberta (two game son on the sidelines with a slip- pinched sciatic nerve and the decision by Doug Bentley and Roy Conacher to quit the NHL. Goodfellow was guest at the marks contrasted with his pre- regular New York Rangers' hockey luncheon.

Coach Bill Cook of the Rangers addressed the luncheon and announced he was benching forward Nick Mickoski because seems to have trouble skating and seems to have trouble getseason and was a consistently will remain in New York, how-

motorbus developed here every test successfully, except for tion of a ski patroi and it was strong as projectionist. the Chicago defence, he hasn't the screeching of its brakes. Ex-



POPULAR SPORT-Shacks dot the Ste. Anne River, between Quebec and Three Rivers, as fishermen dig holes in the ice and bait their lines for the "petits poissons de chenal"-tommycod. The tiny fish, a delicacy, swims up the St. Lawrence River each winter and spawns in its tributaries. The seasonal sport is a paying business for some.

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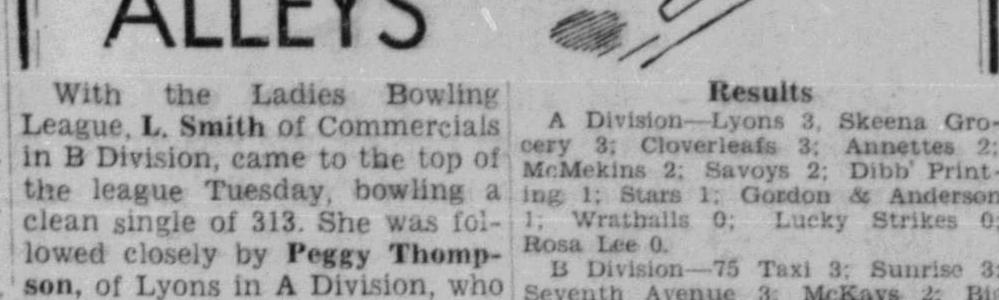
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scored 303 for a single game.

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Vancouver.

found several club members held first aid certificates or know-

sons 13, 75 Taxi 11, Toilers 10, Big

George Dawes, housing committee chairman, received approval of the club to lock up the main lodge during week-days. It New president of Prince Ru- would, however, remain open on pert Ski Club is Harold Eidsvik, week-ends. Dawes also requestelected last night from his for- ed that duplicate keys to private mer post of vice-president. Fos- cabins on Mt. Hays be given to ter Husoy succeeds Eidsvik, also him as soon as possible.

A series of color motion pic-New appointment was neces- tures of Mt. Hays and Sun Valsary following departure of past ley taken by Mostad and a short president George Mostad for reel of last year's Northern B.C. ski championship meet at Other business talked about Smithers taken by Allan Arm-

at the meeting included forma- strong were shown, with Arm-

Two Ties Featured In Stiff NHL Games

NEW YORK (CP)-Chicago Black Hawks tied New York Rangers 6-6 Thursday night to collect three points in their two-night, home-and-home National Hockey League series with the Rangers. Bill Mosienko of the Hawks scored two goals, second hundreth in his NHL career.

Toronto Maple Leafs and personal scoring drought that Montreal Canadiens also played had kept him from netting the to a hardfought 2-2 tie in Mont- puck in eight previous games. real while Detroit Red Wings He is the 21st NHL player to get blanked Boston Bruins 5-0 to in the 200-goal club.

give Goalie Terry Sawchuk his Toronto-Montreal tie-first on eighth shutout of season and Montreal ice this season-left fourth against the Bruins. second-place Leafs with a three-

A Chicago crowd of 5,207 saw point lead over Canadiens. A the free-scoring game with New crowd of 14,452 saw the tight York, Mosienko tallies broke his game.

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of its owner.

descendant of the Scottish Mar- some time by English customs quis of Montrose who was hang- and was not released until it was ed, drawn and quartered 300 shown it had "practically no years ago, said today the heart value."

arrived here by airmail late yes-

'My uncle, David Campbell-Johnstone, has promised to co- reasons, won't take them. operate with me in deciding what BLACK GOLD to do with it when I die," Mrs. Hurley said.

"Unless the Communists have occupied Great Britain when I die it will be returned there."

VANCOUVER (CP) The heart Mrs. Hurley was presented with of Montrose, which has arrived the heart recently as a wedding in Vancouver, will be returned present from her husband, 64to Great Britain after the death year old Thomas Hurley, dean of Vancouve: lawyers.

Mrs. Thomas Hurley, direct The heart was held up for

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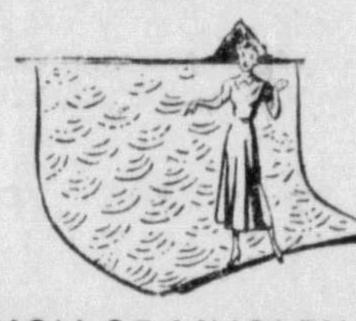
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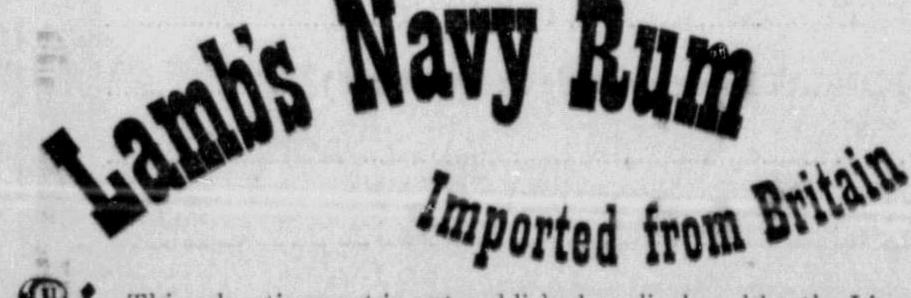


"By the great Horn Spoon, those were gales," said the bosun.

"Not only could we not round the Horn, but the fury of the elements was driving us backwards up the coast of America. Only by the unusual feat of using the bowsprit as a rudder could I keep us from perishing on those inhospitable shores. At this point, a flock of gigantic albatrosses sank exhausted on the deck. Hastily reviving them with tots of our cargo, Lamb's Navy Rum, I harnessed them to the vessel and encouraged them to fly in the desired direction. The upshot was that our time for the Boston-Sacramento run stood as a record for thirty years."

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Racial Prejudice Factor in Economy

By ALAN HARVEY Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON — Of all the problems confronting contemporary Britain, none reveals the perversity of he was using came off the cylhuman relationships more clearly than the prejudices which prevent Italian miners from contributing to pital in good condition is A. J. western recovery.

Stated simply, here is the chain story of frustration:

Europe needs coal. Britain has the coal but hasn't the men to dig it. Italy has a pool of 2,000,000 unemployed, many of whom are pathetically eager to work in British mines. But the British labor force, for countless illogical

portance of the coal, Britain's and unambitious. black gold" and keystone of ROMANTIC ANGLE her prosperity since the industrial revolution. Another 20,000,-000 tons a year would transform the economy. As it is, the country that the country that once was the world's greatest producer now has to import coal from the

There are other exasperating angles. Sweden, for instance, ured to get her coal from Britain. Now she has to look to Poland. women." In return, the Swedes send

darity. Why do they object to ity for work.

Rights Hit

By JOHN MOSHER Canadian Press Staff Writer

FREDERICTON ()-If it fol- tional army stands in this prairie lows previous patterns, the pub- capital, ready to attack with arlic auction of angling leases in tillery and fixed bayonets. New Brunswick will be a colorful But there's no reason for affair in the old legislative Canadian defence officials to be building here March 12.

flies in some of the world's best tables.

inawed guides who hope to pick as second-in-command.

Restigouche River range up to States. \$2 000. The lowest price is \$100 The complete collection comfor a stretch of Indian Lake, prises 1,590 foot soldiers plus Stretches of the Kedgwick River equipment of the modern-day

department of lands and mines, and emits a belch of smoke. the sale of salmon and trout NOTABLE ARRAY March 1, 1962. Lesees are re- and many Scot regiments. stricted to surface fly fishing with rod and line.

don't have to worry about the s'ovakia. auctions. Years ago they bought the proprietary rights for certain angling stretches at great ex-

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ss. Chilcotin January 11 and 25 FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent Third Avenue Phone 568 and newspaper articles, that

complex of factors is involved. The miners don't want to share hard-won benefits with outsid e s. Television in the miner's cottage is the symbol of a new prosperity, and perhaps a new psychology. Some men think the Italians won't want to stay in what is admittedly no creampuff industry. Some think the Italians don't have to pay income Everybody agrees on the im- tax Others claim they are lazy

There are even romantic factors, says an article in the Yorkshire Post by G. L. Wilson:

"The undercurrent of sexual hostility to the Italians would have sent D. H. Lawrence hurrying away to write a new novel. never seen an Italian regard him as an amorous tenor with fondness for ice cream and

This British aversion seems all machine tools which would come the more remarkable when conin handy this side of the iron trasted with the heart-breaking enthusiasm of the Italians. All British miners are said to be reports suggest that the newreasonable, friendly men, with a comers have one common charrespect for international soli- acteristic: an astonishing capac-

work-mates from Palermo or The recruits already here, aged Naples? It seems clear, from between 18 and 31, take in stride talks with union officials and such difficulties as a 10-week politicians and from magazines course in basic English. But fewer than 1.000 Italians have been accepted.

Collects an Armed Force

WINNIPEG (CP)-An interna

a'armed. The army includes 38 years, attracts a variety of bid- but it takes up no more room ders for the right to cast their than the tops of five card

men, or their nattily dressed of metal soldiers. Commander- Egypt."

will bring up to \$4,000 or more. army. One scaled-down field Conducted by the provincial piece shoots small projectiles

angling leases is for exclusive The army has in its ranks such angling rights on numerous colorful figures as the Bengal rivers and lakes where they are Lancers, Togoland Warriors, bordered by crown-owned land. Welsh Guards, French Legion-The 10-year leases will expire naires. United States Marines

It probably is the only peacetime army which includes five Russian cavalrymen. The only Some clubs, whose membership country known to have an army comprises wealthy U.S. residents, and not represented is Czecho-

> This can easily be changed by looking up the correct data on uniforms and doing a quick remodelling job with paint.

> Grant says the collection requires a lot of leg work to libraries to find historical data. He has magazines listing 10,000 collectors with more than 1,000

> Ashton McDown of Pennsylvania is the largest collector in the United States with 10,000 pieces worth an estimated \$20 .-000. Canada's largest collection is owned by Maj. W. J. Mac-Dougald of Montreal and Winni-

Fred Hemsworth Returns to City

Fred Hemsworth, former provincial government resident engineer here, revisited this city today enroute to Stewart. He left last spring on transfer as East Kootenay resident engineer but in November gave up the job to it often.

go into private business. Mr. Hemsworth now is a partner in the firm of mining coasultants, Hill, Legg & Hemsworth, in Vancouver.

His trip to Stewart, delayed by bad flying weather, is on behalf of Indian Mines, a client.

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Welder Suffers Burns by Faulty Torch

A 58-year-old boilermaker and welder for Canadian National Railways here suffered severe burns yesterday afternoon when the hose of an acetylene torch

In Prince Rupert General Hos-'Bert' Teng, 937 Ambrose Avenue, with &scond-degree burns to face and stomach region.

Teng told ambulance drivers the full blast of flame hit him in the stomach when the hose suddenly became detached. Then he had to run through a bali of flame to escape the intense heat of the blazing torch, out of control. The welder was working alone at the round house.

School for Dangerous

VANCOUVER (CP) - A police Thousands of miners who have operated school for dangerous drivers has been suggested Alderman Birt Showler, Mr. Showler made the suggestion in his annual report as chairman of the Traffic and Safety Commi tee of the B.C. Automobile Association meeting here yesterday

He said such a plan is being operated successfully in the United States.

Works Minister E .C. Carson also addressed the meeting. He said there was little hope of a reduction in taxes for automobile owners in the forseeable future.

Harry Duker was eelcted president of the association. He succeeds Fred G. Brown. Everett Irwin was elected vice-president succeeding Duker.

Egypt Denounces Churchill's Call For Token Troops

PARIS (- A spokesman of Egypt's United Nations delegation said here today Egypt would appeal to the security council if the United States, France or Turkey accepted Winston The unique sale, held every 10 regiments from eight countries Churchill's invitation to send token forces to the Suez Canal zone. The spokesman said that Churchill's invitation to send angling waters. The "army" is nothing more such forces "constitutes a new Wealthy United States sports- than an extra large collection attack on the sovereignty of

legal representatives, rub shoul- in-chief is 22-year-old Grant Churchill said in his address ders with gum-rubbered, mac- Hopkins with his father acting to Congress yesterday, "It is no longer for us alone to bear the up good fishing stretches for a The collection was started by whole burden of maintaining the minimum expenditure. Grant's father while he served freedom of the famous waterway However, many of the stretches as an aeronautical engineer with It would enormously aid us in at stake in the auction repre- the RCAF. He picked up many our task if even only token forces sent pleasure for only the rich. of the pieces travelling through- of other partners were stationed Prices for some sections of the out Canada and the United in the Canal Zone as a symbol of the resolution of the purpose which inspires us."

> The Egyptian spokesman Mahmoud Azmi Bey read out a statement which challenged Churchill's claim that Britain was only in the Canal Zone to safeguard world commerce.



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LETHBRIDGE (CP) Chinook winds averaging 40 to 60 miles per hour and gusting to more than 100 in half-minute periods, western Alberta.

There were no immediate reports of any extensive damage rescue. to buildings. Trash cans were blown along downtown Lethbridge streets. Flights of Trans-Canada Air Lines were cancelled.

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The vessel with 45 cadets, 40 plants indoors from seed Germans, four Britains and one is to bake a cake. But just Italian, and 46 crew members portant to follow instruct aboard had radioed an urgent you undertake to do it me

Pamir said the weath moderated and she was a resume her voyage wither The picturesque bark len burg for Rio de Janeiro ary 10 with a cargo of 40

had pounded off one of he

chors. Later a message fr

It is no more difficulty call for help, after heavy seas directions well,



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