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The plant will rise on a 55-

acre tract at Ward Cove, six

miles from Ketchikan, and it is

expected to be in production by

Mentioned in connection with

the project is a ferry service

which would carry pulp from

the Ketchikan mill to the rail-

head at Prince Rupert for ship-

continued to spread over farm

Ald. George B. Casey left by

ver enroute to Trail where he will

pay a ten-day visit with his sons.

Darrow and George. He will also

visit Rossland where he resided

for many years before coming to

It will employ 700 men.

ment to the United States.

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Construction Retankan

Anscomb Claims Credit For Economic Expansion

Well-Defined Program for Good of All People Promised

VANCOUVER - Herbert Anscomb, finance minister in the ill-fated coalition government, Monday night gave the Progressive-Conservative credit for the economic expansion of the province.

Big Fire On Dutten 3nip

Third Vancouver Waterfront Fire in Nine Days

jor waterfront fire here in nine platform. days gouged at the vitals of the 10,942-ton Dutch freighter Dongedyk Monday and was brought, "There shall be no waste in under control after a two-and- administration of your affairs,' a-half hour fight by 325 fire- he said. "I think I can say to

Chief Engineer J. F. W. Emde of the Holland-America Line cargo-passenger ship said the fire started when an air bubble forced fuel up the oil line and spattered it on a hot boiler.
Twelve firemen were overcome MOTE by smoke or received minor injuries. All members of the aboard escaped. passengers DISEASE

Captain Cornelius Visser of the Dongedyk said he could not immediately estimate the damage to his \$4,000,000 ship but i was expected to be in the thousands of dollars.

Stratocruiser Down In Jungle

ted to cut President American Airways announced and dairy stock-have become had been started for a strato- nounced late Tuesday. cruiser which has been reported missing on a flight from Rio de to about 12.66 per-Janeiro to Trinidad.

The \$1,500,000 luxury plane was flying from Rio de Janeiro (courtesy 8. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.) to New York. It had 41 passen- cut and gesr and crew of nine aboard. relieved it would pass The aircraft was first reported

after three or four missing early today over terribebate, possibly start- tory consisting largely of jungle. Monday.

A later report the landed safely at Belem, Brazil,

was declared to be untrue. ffic Regulations htened Under New law Before Council

stands removal from Third Avenue, pedesssings, jay-walking, traffic signals and proor traffic tickets are some of the major a new traffic bylaw being studied by city

will pass its decision 24-hour parking on all downposed bylaw at next town areas except First Avenue, eting, following its Beach Place and Water Street. in rough draft by 5. Committee also recommends

read by City Clerk the bylaw making both owner to council last night, and operator of a vehicle reor T. W. Brown, Q.C. sponsible to appear at the police his intention to "re- station in response to a properly on bylaw (last revised signed traffic ticket left by a om beginning to end." peace officer in the car. aldermen will Members of the special trafthe next two weeks fic committee were Mayor H. S. wylaw is adopted are: Whalen Ald. Darrow Gomez, main street). Taxis

ommittee recommends Dr. crossings eight feet very intersection on The from McBride to eet. Cars would have

unittee recommends and amber signal installed at corners and McBride, Second and Second Street, and Fulton Street.

declared.

Giant Yellowknife unanimously against Sgt. E. A. Wales, RCMP, city stands on Third clerk and the city solicitor. God's Lake Hardrock Harricana Little Long Lac Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake McLeod Cockshutt Moneta

Noranda

wen until October 31

specific provision be put into

ans right-of-way LONDON (CP)-Rev. Dr. James 8. Also rec- Endicott denied here today that ted in that jay-walking he had told Chinese newspaperled in crossing areas. men in Mukden that Canada might be implicated in germ warfare in Korea. He had made no such statement, Dr. Endicott

Dr. Endicott, however, said there was evidence that anthrax and cholera germs were being formed signs should be spread among the Chinese comlorced, with a limit of munists.

"Conservative members of the coalition held the most important portfolios from the economic side of the government,"

The leader of the British Columbia Progressive-Conservatives spoke on the eve of a two-day meeting of the party to draw up their June 12 election platform.

The Progressive - Conservatives are the last of the four VANCOUVER (CP)—Third ma- major parties to declare their Mr. Anscomb promised

> "well-defined program for the good of all the people." you that the main objective of the Conservative party is to make security in British Col-

REGINA (CP)—The foot and mouth disease has spread to a new area in southern Saskat-

Federal veterinarians have placed the new outbreak near Mansur, five miles northeast of Weyburn.

This is 28 miles outside of the quarantined area and about 75 miles southeast of Regina. It is within the buffer zone set up around the quarantine area. A BUENOS AIRES (CP)— Pan- herd of 41 animals—mixed beef today that widespread search infected, Federal officials an-

Today's Stocks

VANCOUVER

American Standard	.2
Bralorne	6.0
Cariboo Quartz	1.4
Cronin Babine	.4
Giant Mascot	.9
Indian Mines	.1
Pend Oreille	6.2
Pioneer	2.2
Premier Border	.2
Privateer	.0
Reeves MacDonald	4.5
Reno	.0
Sheep Creek	
Silbak Premier	
Taku River	
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Salmon Gold	.0
Silver Standard	2.4
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Central Leduc	
Home Oil	
Mercury	.3
Okalta	4.6
Royal Canadian	.2
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Bevcourt	1.1
Buffalo Canadian	.2
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HELD IN BABY'S DEATH-Adelbert Verrault, 31, of Toronto, has teen charged with manslaughter and arson in connection with the burning of a cottage at suburban Long Branch in which 11-month-old Michael Lafontaine was burned to death in his crib. Shown in custody of Sgt. Roy Collins, Verrault, a carpenter, is accused of setting the fire for \$500 to help a woman friend, Mrs. Adele Wall, collect \$4,500 insurance money on the cottage occupied by the baby and his young parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lafontaine. Mrs. Wall, owner of the cottage, is held as (CP PHOTO) material witness.

Russian Jets Attack French Airliner In Corridor to Berlin

Ship Makes Safe Escape—Stern Protest Sent by Allies

BERLIN (CP)—Two Russian jet fighters at-mobilized 175,000 members to tacked an Air France commercial air liner with can-"fight to the end" against govnon and machine gun fire in the Allied air corridor with South Africa's constitution. over the Soviet zone today. Two German passengers were wounded and two crew members nicked by prime Minister Daniel F. Malan 131/2 bullets.

Berlin with eleven passengers Await Red The air liner was enroute to ed behind cloud cover after the

The fuselage was riddled but part of the plane.

31/2 immediately.

were cancelled temporarily but date of the next meeting. embargo was lifted gradually a "OVER ALL" SOLUTION few hours later.

counting for the attack.

gun fire.

NELSON (P)-Two barns at the nearby Doukhobor centre of In Wanaimo Thrums were burned to the ground Saturday.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police are investigating the fires. They are reported to have been

of incendiary origin. The buildings were owned Popoff.

fighters had made four passes. Half an hour later it reached ruce Reply

none of the shots hit a vital MUNSAN, Korea (CP) Korean law restricting voting rights of truce talks are in complete re-The Allied High Commission cess today for the first time in at Bonn sent a stern protest to five months. The United Na- in Parliament tomorrow. the Soviet Control Commission tions command awaited Communist reaction to secret Allied Commercial flights between proposals for an armistice. It is Berlin and Western Germany up to the communists to set

The United Nations Command air brought frosts to many points

corridor over the Russian zone Details were not disclosed but ers near mountains. Increasing was appointed. when the two jets made four the Communists, after agreeing cloud in south coast areas will Ald. George Hills, also on the "kick too much" at a mill inpasses at him and unloaded to keep the full dress negotia- mark the movement of a deep finance committee, said if the crease if "they can see that we bursts of cannon and machine- tions secret, asked for an in- Pacific disturbance towards the mill rate was increased this have accomplished something." definite recess. Presumably they Oregon coast. Cloud from this year, "that will be about the It was indicated, however, that wanted to submit the plan to system will spread over the limit we can go. Peiping and Pyongyang.

business block in downtown nesday. A few showers this af-Commercial street was menaced ternoon. Not much change in last night by a fire which spout- temperature. Light winds. Lows ed flames 100 feet in the air as tonight and highs tomorrow—at they destroyed a cafe and drug Port Hardy, 38 and 50; Sandspit, Peter Abrosimoff and George store. Damage was placed at 34 and 50; Prince Rupert, 32 and between \$85,000 and \$100,000.

Would Have House Bar

the bar of Commons if he does

not produce certain documents. The House voted last month Alderman break of foot and mouth disease in Saskatchewan should be pro-

Gardiner said some of the documents were "privileged" and should not be produced publicly without having the responstudy the foot and mouth out- bluntly:

ment should or should not be gone far enough." the session.

INaval Crasn

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)— The Discussion began when Ald. | lands. with apparent loss of 174 lives. the footing was sinking. It was one of the worst peace- Outcome was Mayor Whalen's

craft carrier Wasp, damaged in from tidewater to the dam. steamed slowly homeward. She favor if you will come." carried 61 of the minesweper's in a "picknicking" mood.

Travelling between 8 and 10 "And wear high boots-it's knots the carrier is expected to pretty rough hike." reach Brooklyn navy yard for "What time, did you say?" repairs Friday or Saturday.

lorch Command Sounds Warning

two_day council, leaders of the Torch Command said they have Delegates from four provinces of the Union bluntly warned that they will meet "action with action" is he pushes through a bill which would strip the Appeals (Supreme) Court of power to pass judgment on Parliamentary acts.

reading last Wednesday, was Malan's answer to a decision of ed by council in committee as a Special committee to investipersons of mixed blood.

A full debate on the bill begins

-WEATHER-

Synopsis Clearing skies and cool Pacific

be little change in the north.

Forecast

North coast region-Variable NANAIMO (CP) - An entire cloudiness today, sunny on Wed-

\$46,000,000 Plant For Ward's Cove; May Ship Product to Rail Here

BELLINGHAM, Washington (CP)-The Ketchikan Pulp Co., a joint venture of the American OTTAWA (CP)-John Diesen- Viscose Corporation and the Puget Sound Pulp and baker. Progressive-Conservative Paper Co. of Bellingham, will start construction immember for Lake Centre: Saskatchewan, last night threat- mediately of a \$46,000,000 pulp plant at Ketchikan, ened to bring Minister of Agri-culture J. G. Gardiner before President Lawson P. Turcotte announced today.

Mayor Halts Criticism By Alderman Casey

sible official present to explain. A city alderman was rapped He suggested this could be done sharply across the knuckles at before the agriculture commit- council meeting last night by tee which was scheduled to Mayor Harold Whalen who said

"That's enough of that kind of The minister said he was not talk. I won't crucify any man suggesting whether the docu- on another's say-so. This has At Salt Lake The minister said he was not talk. I won't crucify any man

brought down before the end of The mayor spoke directly to SALT LAKE CITY (CP)-Thou-Ald. George Casey who was sands of workers battled Utah's criticizing the work of D. C. worst flood crisis today in at-Stewart, superintendent of tempting to gain control of the works, concerning construction surging streams fed by melting of water pipes and sewers.

> The alderman said " I have Flood waters knocked out a been told" the superintendent of railway bridge, ripped a dam, works "has not been on the job" drove families from homes, sufficiently to supervise the pro- blocked highway traffic and jects properly.

United States Navy arranged to- James Prusky raised doubts that | The streets in Salt Lake City day for a formal inquiry into a new section of the main water are sandbagged into emergency the mid-Atlantic sinking of the line at Shawatlans Lake was canals to carry the overflow destroyer-minesweeper Hobson, properly laid. He said some of from several canyons to the east in the Wasatch mountains.

time disasters in American naval request that all aldermen accompany him on a complete tour plane this afternoon for Vancou-Meanwhile, the 27,000 ton air- of the pipeline next Sunday,

the Saturday night collision that "I will consider this a personal sent the Hobson to the bottom, After that, the aldermen talked

survivors some seriously in- "We'll have to bring a lunch,"

"Is that daylight or standard

time?" quipped another. The tour calls for an inspection High of four or five miles of pipeline.

-TIDES-Wednesday, April 30, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time)

Prince Rupert.

17.5 feet 18:18 15.8 feet 6.0 feet Mr. Stewart will arrange the Low 10.8 feet transportation.

CAPETOWN (9-Winding up a Council Approves Big

Business Tax May Also be Imposed to Keep Pace With Mounting Needs and Costs

A four-mill tax increase and institution of a business tax looms for Prince Rupert property owners and merchants this year. Indication of the highest budget in history was given by the finance com-The bill, which passed first mittee at last night's council meeting.

> A hike to 70 mills was approvimprovements was approved in Daggett and H. F. Glassey. a bylaw at the December elec-

"If we are going to do anything to roads and streets, there will have to be a tax increase." said Ald. Michael Krueger, finance chairman.

tomorrow and a few showers are more revenue from land and ed for \$14,000. expected on the south coast. improvements. Costs are spiral- SIDEWALKS Temperatures will be higher to- ing all the time, more and more Meantime, city approved Ald. British Columbia but there will will have to turn elsewhere for additional revenue."

He supported the investigation of levying a business tax.

businesses could be assessed ment. according to their gross or net be investigated."

the court which threw out the whole. Present rate is 65 mills. gate such a levy consists of Al-A one-mill increase for cemetery dermen Hills, Krueger, H. M.

"ROUGH" ESTIMATES Although estimates have only

been "roughed out" finance committee reported to council that most of the revenue would be used without any board of works plans considered.

Meanwhile, still more revenue Road program, for instance, There was no immediate ac- yesterday gave the Communists in the interior and a few coastal will be sought through means of constitutes a minimum of \$24,what was called an "over all places also. Today should be a business tax, investigation of 000 worth of improvements. The pilot said he was flying solution" to three critical issues sunny in most regions with some which was proposed by Ald. Other work has been planned on precisely in the centre of the air blocking a Korean armistice. afternoon cloudiness and show- Krueger. A special committee sidewalks. Council agreed in committee taxpayers would not

parks board estimates would be southern part of the province "I don't think we can get any pared. Commissioners have ask-

day and tonight in southern needs to be done in the city. We Daggett's motion that in future all sidewalks—as far as possible -be constructed on a local improvement repayment plan.

In the past, some sidewalks "At present, big and small had been paid for out of general businesses pay the same revenue while others had been amount for a licence. Perhaps | constructed by local improve-

"This is utterly unfair and we income. At any rate this pos- must take a definite stand," desible source of revenue must clared Ald. Hills, who introduced the subject. .

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Lanadians 'Americans

NITED STATES Senator Richard L. Neuberd ger, well known in Prince Rupert, has popped in the pages of the current May issue of New berty with an outspoken article telling Canadians The Trouble With You Canucks Is . . . !"

The big trouble with Canadians, says Neuberer, is that we live in a state of thralldom at the chievements and wealth of the United States, and us self-depreciating attitude has given Canada a ational inferiority complex. "Canadians," he says, subconsciously resent their dependency on the nited States, and are inclined to be jealous of Amrican strength and wealth."

"Canada," Neuberger says, "is like the urchin ho would be king-pin in the neighborhood, if only weren't for the big boy in the palatial house cross the street."

Neuberger says that Canadians should stop opy-catting the mannerisms of their richer neighor, and concentrate on developing a personality of ur own. Unless we do, the Senator declares, Candian individuality will slowly pass into limbo, and lanadians will wind up mere ditto marks of their eighbors south of the border.

Senator Neuberger also suggests Canada adopt more aggressive attitude in her dealings with the Inited States. A good place to begin, he says, would be to challenge the United States' appropriation of he term 'American' to describe residents of the Jnited States alone.

"When looked at objectively," Neuberger says, 'the word 'American' is all-inclusive. It should refer to everyone who dwells in North America. Yet Janadians complacently accept the fact that they tre Canadians and the people of the United States are Americans. Can we imagine a parallel situation in Europe? Can we believe even for a moment that the citizens of other countries on that continent vould permit the residents of one nation to arrogate unto themselves exclusive right to be desig-- nated as 'Europeans'?"

In permitting the use of the term 'American' o describe residents of the United States is proof o Neuberger how completely Canadians have lefaulted their equality as inhabitants of this con-

Senator Neuberger, author of four books, erved for two years on the northern Alcan High- lowed the Moscow reports hook, increase premiums or reduce vay project during the war, and has since travelled lanada extensively including several visits to rince Rupert.

Tree Is Food Factory

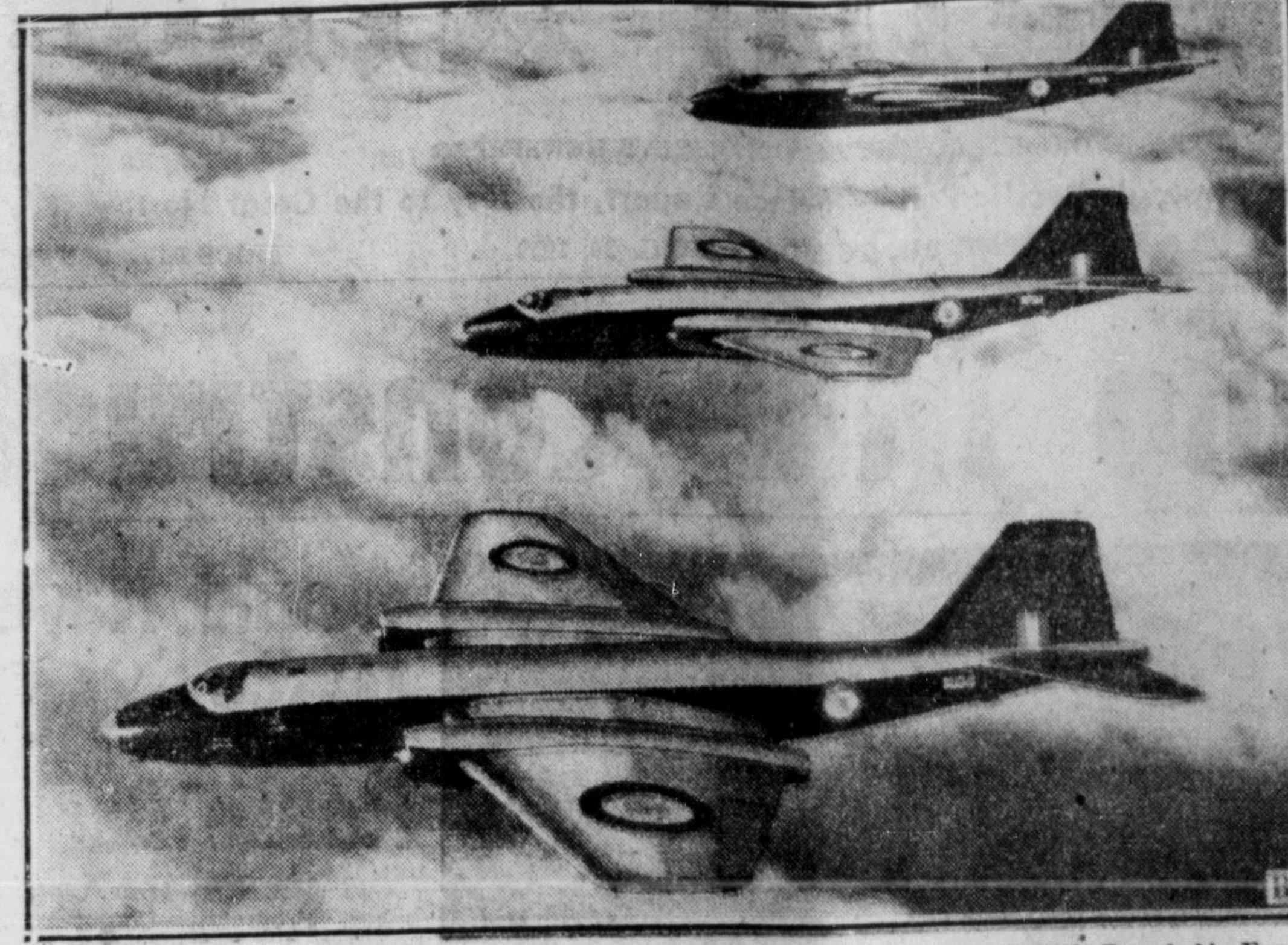
VERY tree is a food factory for its own growth - besides being a factory where timber for houses and furniture, wood pulp for newsprint, and a long ist of chemical by-products are also in the first tages of production.

In that factory the mineral and waterworks livisions are in the root system. Uncounted millions of minute cells are the workers. They gather moisture and minerals from the soil and in an intricate ransportation system carry them up the trunk and along every branch and twig to the leaves. Leaves absorb light and heat from the sun and harvest carbon dioxide from the air. Moisture, minerals, light, heat, carbon dioxide are the ingredients nixed together by the leaves to make food for the whole tree and provide the life and energy for its cellular system and all the specialized functions that system performs.

How the cellular growth of the trunk develops is the story told by the annual rings plainly marked there. After a tree's dormant period in winter, the sudden upsurge of spring growth creates large wood cells. It is this sharp contrast with the small cells laid down in the declining growth period of autumn that makes the annular rings. Wide spaces between the rings indicate a season of abundant growth.

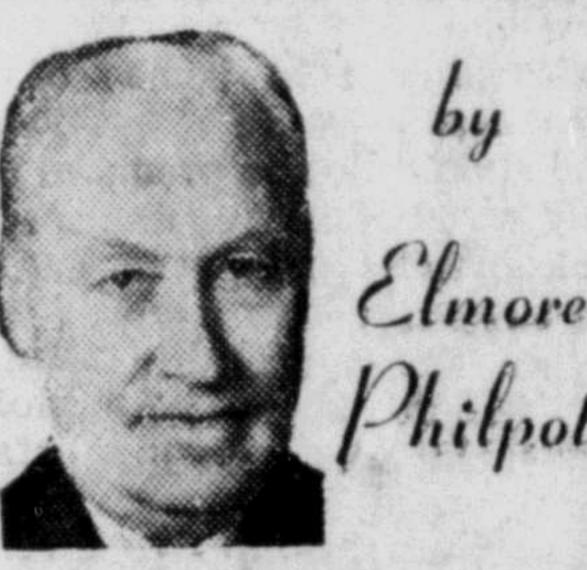
But in studying any cross-section of a tree trunk, it is the outside ring known as the cambium layer that best tells the story of growth. Cells of this layer can divide inward to form wood, or outward to form bark. By this division new wood is created in a sheet each year around the previous year's wood, and new cork is laid down inside the previous year's bark. Ridges and irregular flaking of the bark result from expansion within the tree and the battering of weather from without.

Record-Breaking Jet Bombers Join West's Defences



MORE POWER is being added to Eisenhower's "Ace in the Hole," as the British Royal Air Force has been described—going into squadron service is the new English-Electric Canberra, twin-engined jet bomber, recent breaker of the London-to-Tripoli record at an average speed of 538.13 m.p.h. Pictured are Canberras of 101 Bomber Squadron, R.A.F., in flight above English clouds. Under the name B57A the new bomber is being U.S. manufactured by Glenn Martin. Another British contribution to Western defence this year: one-third of the 4,000 planes for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

As I See It



Dr. Endicott

astonishing things about not a demand, or even insis- excited convention

effect that the UN forces really preted it this way, but it really ing the plan self-supporting on agement licence with Columbia were using germ warfare, and that some of the germ warfare That is not necessarily so. devices had come from Canada, where one of our generals gloated previously about their dead

The government at Ottawa has agreed with the Conservative front benchers that if investigation substantiates that Rev. Dr. Jim did make such statements he will have to take

told for years that the Russian tion wouldn't make much sense. papers and radio speakers will Seldom has this observer noted stoop to any depth to put over such magnificent political cournothing but the truth?

If Dr. Endicott really did say, thought that he could in China or anywhere else, the easily up premiums next session Moscow radio says he said, then nothing could be done about i

that they have not. It is out-Laurent, Pearson and Co. would a consenting party to this, even if anybody high up in UN would attempt such evil action.

British principle that every man The Province said is innocent until proved guilty? If Dr. Endicott has broken and file fought and won be regularly charged with such an offense in court and fairly tried according to the laws of

But what about the good old

MY OWN GUESS is that Rev. Jim Endicott never made any such ridiculous and patently absurd and untrue statements as the Moscow radio attributed to him. But what probably hap- is that THEY and not the Rev. pened to him in this case is Jim Endicott invented the every other non-Communist who made. tied up with Communist united

at first appeared to be. nists have sawed the limb off how in the next few years.

VICTORIA REPORT

-Premier Johnson Praised

VICTORIA - Liberal convention in Vancouve didn't pledge itself to wipe out hospital co-insurance if the Liberals form the next government.

THE Moscow radio has ture that co-insurance be wiped we need in our public

dicott as having said some about a recommendation. It is The Colonist said: "An over- obvious. Thus had come into the UN campaign in party didn't come out and say ligence of the electorate. Pre- for sustained yield and reforesco-insurance WOULD be remov- mier Johnson made a courageous tation along scientific lines. Still ed if the Liberals are elected, attempt to convince the conven- the payment of stumpage rates This radio report was to the The public seems to have inter- tion of the importance of mak- was required under forest manisn't so. Some newspaper head- a contributory basis, as intended Cellulose, for instance, paying lines said: "co-insurance to go." from the beginning."

ment is returned. Next session allegiance to no party, would be compared with the wastage in

a propaganda point. We have age as Byron Johnson showed been told that the truth is before the convention of his own never or hardly ever, in them. party. He took the stand that to Why then should anybody sud- wipe out co-insurance might denly assume that in this one endanger the whole scheme, he case the Moscow radio is telling just wouldn't go for it, even the truth, the whole truth and though he knew it would be pepular, might even win him some votes. How easy it would have been for Mr. Johnson to EVERY Canadian, including say that, sure, he'd wipe out co-Rev. Jim Endicott, is respon- insurance, and, in the back of sible before the law of Canada his mind, unexpressed during the for all his acts and statements. election campaign, hold the things that our papers say the The public might howl, bu he inevitably faces the conse- Johnson didn't work that way. He put all his cards on the table, There is not one whit of evi- not only at his party's convendence that the UN or U.S. forces tion, but before the public as well. If the Liberals win-it will There is conclusive evidence mean the public trusts Johnson to deal with the hospital insurance as he deems best, not as a

> The traditionally Conservative newspapers, The Vancouver Province and The Victoria Colonist

But the campaign has a sinfront organizations—no mat- ister sound, for I ask myself ter how worthy the ostensible what is it for-what are the purposes of those organizations Communists going to pull now? Meanwhile the contradiction

Nobody who studied what between what Dr. Endicott says nappened to President Benes or about China, and what others Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, say, makes me want to take a or for that matter Henry Wal- look for myself, and especially lace of the U.S.A., need be sur- to compare it with conditions in prised if the Russian Commu- India. I hope to get there some-

Putting Convention Straight on Co-Insurance

There has been a great deal of misunderstanding on this score. Johnson . . . But we are going to ation from the days when for-The convention voted to commend the political honesty ests were given to encourage recommend to the next Legisla- of Boss Johnson. That is what opening up and populating of

those Liberal MLA's have more most incensed if co-insurance straight sawmilling. And, he than responsibility to their own was lifted and the hospital predicted, the time was coming party, they have a responsibility scheme collapsed. I do not think when conservation and full use to all the people. Premier John- that any political party has the would have to be more stringent son told the convention that if right to dictate to a government. ly exercised. As for the smaller co-insurance goes it may be It is satisfactory, therefore, to operators, they too would have necessary to reduce some of the know that the Liberal party did to adjust themselves to a new benefits, or increase the prem- not dictate—but merely recom- type of economy including the the consequences. One of these jums - otherwise the whole mended. It's a fine point, per- going further afield for their logs would be the cancellation of his scheme might collapse. The haps, but it's an important point as the closer supplies became passport to travel in foreign people don't want the scheme to and it's difficult to see how the exhausted. collapse, and the Premier knows next government and legislature, Mr. McRae, in the course of it. How stupid it would be to even if Liberal, can be bound by his address, discussed the new IT SEEMS incredible to me that wipe out co-insurance, just be- the Liberal Party's resolution of alternative system of voting our newspapers and politi- cause the Liberal party recom- 13 commendation. cians have all apparently swal- mended so, and at the same time line and sinker. We have been benefits. Such a course of ac-

> political party would have it. in order to win votes.

behind the Rev. Jim.

party today to convince the ignorant masses in the backward countries of Asia and Africa what has happened to nearly speech they say Dr. Endicott

Management Is Extalled

Presbyterian Men's Club Hears J. D. McRae

program of regulation and per- there's still sufficient space to recently MLA for Prince Rupert, and handle hose but still it can told the Presbyterian Men's Club hardly be claimed there is adebefore which he was the speaker quate protection here. last night. Defending the forest management licence system, Mr. The San Jose (Cal.) police are McCrae emphasized that, through required to study ballet the establishment of the Colum- It is understood that if they are bia Cellulose pulp mill here, the to remain constables they will be forest management policy had obliged to keep on their toes. brought a new era of prosperity to Prince Rupert. He discounted HIGH AND DRY the suggestion that the policy Once a sternwheeler and now maller operators.

show the great industrial expan recent years. For instance, value of forest production ing and manufacturing had kept pace and power development which had amounted to 1.284,000 horsepower in 1950 would be mented by 1,250,000 by the Alum inum Co. of Canada development within 100 miles of Prince Rupert. The former MLA also gave figures of the huge increase in public works such as roads, trails and bridges in the province and NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBE of the 41 percent increase in population in ten years. Mr. McRae traced developing

circumstances in the forest situthe country to recent times when of the need of conservation and quoted Rev. Dr. Jim En- out.

There is nothing mandatory the courage to stand by them." systematic perpetuation became placed being the forest managemen Certainly the Liberal too low a valuation on the intel- licence system with its provision \$4.50 per thousand board feet. In Speaking personally, I, as a passing, Mr. McRae referred to Supposing a Liberal govern- citizen of this province, owing the full utilization of logs cut as

which would be used at the forth coming provincial election. He described it as the "democratic" way of voting by which a majority selection was insured. It was also a "simple" way of vot-

The speaker was introduced to the meeting by Bob Eby and thanked by Jack Frew.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. E. A Wright, drew attention to the forty-second anniversary observance of First Presbyterian Church which would be marked at services next Sunday when Rev. James A. Munro, superintendent of missions, will be here from Toronto, The pastor also acknowledged appreciatively the work of the Men's Club in laying the new carpet in the church.

William Spark was elected secretary of the Men's Club in succession to Andrew Wyatt who has left the city. Succeeding Mr. Wyatt in Wolf Cub work is David Bowen in association with



THIRD TRIP TO KOREA-Pte.

Bert Clinton of Montreal is on

his way to Korea for a third

time. He first went to Korea

with the advance water party

of Canada's 25th Infantry Bri-

turned to Fort Lewis. Wash.

National Defence)



Aids Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sore Muscles, Stiff Joints and other ailments.

Rupert Radio & Electric

ray...

Reflects and Reminisces

Boats built to fight waterfront gers although then fires are proving invaluable in accommodation Vancouver. Prince Rupert is still nothing in the way ade a small community but millions firmed announcement to protect the forests of the pro- have already been spent between One story said the vince by means of a long range | Seal Cove and Fairview. And twelve passengers petuation, J. D. McRae, until allow fire fighters elbow room

was driving the small operator a floating hotel-this is the out of business and pointed to latest development in the story the forestry working circle sys- of the Delta King. She will give tem which had been designed accommodation at Kitimat for especially for the benefit of the Aluminum Co. workers and will take care of 400 men and pro-Mr. McCrae gave figures to vide a library and theatre. The Delta King was built in Glasgow sion of British Columbia during and shipped in parts to San Francisco in 1926. Subsequently, she was towed to Cincinnati to in run as an excursion craft. Once at Kitimat she will be beached

> During the second great war, a vessel berthed at a local dock caught fire and there was real



CALVIN BU

If you have missed your

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ROUTE 1-Bobby Grimble, Blue 986 Watts and Nickerson's to Frizzell's Motors: Fulls

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ROUTE 32-Vietor Maskulak. 1st Ave. West 248-1077; 2nd Ave. West 941-10281 ing 9th Street; 3rd Ave. Frizzell's Molors to ene

ROUTE 4-Alvin Nystedt, Blue 638 7th Ave. West 704-1427; 9th Ave. West 102-609 &

ROUTE 5-Jimmy McLean, Red 622 4th Ave. West 100-445; 5th Ave. West 105-515 West 308-539; Dunsmuir Street 211-424; T. 515; Emerson Place; Agnew Place.

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of the 1951 census show the

number of Moslems in Pakistan

is 64,959,000, or nearly 86 percent

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636,000. The total of Hindus in

Pakistan was placed at 9,770,000.

with the remainder divided be-

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KARACHI (P-Latest reports

here and Terrace.

Parsees.

will be resumed this Thursday

eer, Cousin of Prince

Rushbrook is a cousin of Mrs. B. E. Eyolfson e Rupert. She is the daughter of Dr. Ernest ok. Toronto chiropractor, and the niece of venerable Canon W. F. Rushbrook of Prince She was coming to Prince Rupert last year anon Rushbrook passed away but was caught Iway strike and failed to get here.

STON, Ont. (CP)-Audrey Rushbrook is actising woman engineer in Kingston. so one of Canada's few woman editors

Air Lines here.

STERS' TRAGEDY-Lucille.

vely 20 and 21 years old, were

static pneumonia brought on

redders

ing 7:45. Social.

and Emelyne Cote, respec-

night. Winners 8 o'clock. and Mrs. O. Steg-Kempster and the men's print to R. Giske. ing of refresh-

err, Mrs. Frank Macdonald

Arrivals

homas, Hecerrace; Mr. Montreal:

Jimely

Cheese Salad

Duncan McRae left on this afbusiness trip to Vancouver.

Ernest Lewis, old-time resid ent of Stewart arrived in the city yesterday for medical treatment at Prince Rupert Genera Hospital.

G. P. Lyons, who was a dele- Following are among the subgate to the British Columbia scriptions acknowledged: Liberal convention in Vancou-Jack McNulty \$ 10 ver last week, returned to the D & S Grocery city by air yesterday afternoon. Mr

Mrs. Fred Hogan and daugh- Mrs. J. Munro ter, Colleen, returned to the city S. D. Johnston Ltd. on the Princess Louise yesterday Jack Mair couver.

the city on yesterday afternoon's P.R. Heating & Plumbing plane from Vancouver where he Ross Bros. went to attend the British Co- Mr and Mrs. A. W. Priest lumbia Liberal convention.

asked the Daily News to explain P Cameron that he was not the Teddy Ryan E. M. Barber city police court prosecution pon Forward. which resulted in a dismissal.

are arriving in the city on the Mr. John McLeod Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley Prince George tomorrow morn- Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hunter (Jack) Lindsay, who were mar- ing from Vancouver. Mr. Perry Rupert Motors Ltd. ried recently in Edmonton, the has disposed of controlling in- Mrs. E. M. Cook bride's home city, arrived in the terest in the Daily News to Mr. Mrs. George Morgan city on the Princess Louise yes- | Magor. The former expects to Mrs. w. terday to take up residence. The remain in the city for a week, wedding took place in Macdon- The latter will take up residence ald Baptist Church in Edmon- here. ton April 5 and was followed by

honeymoon trip to Los Anles and Las Vegas. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay have taken up resdence in the Elizabeth Apartments. The bride was formerly | Pin-up Girl Dies a hostess with Canadian Pacific

73 pin-up girl of the naughty nineties, who jumped from the Feerage, died at her home here

critic and composer, died in 1924.

Her life read like a story-book

She left the stage in 1918, aftermarrying Monckton, who wrote

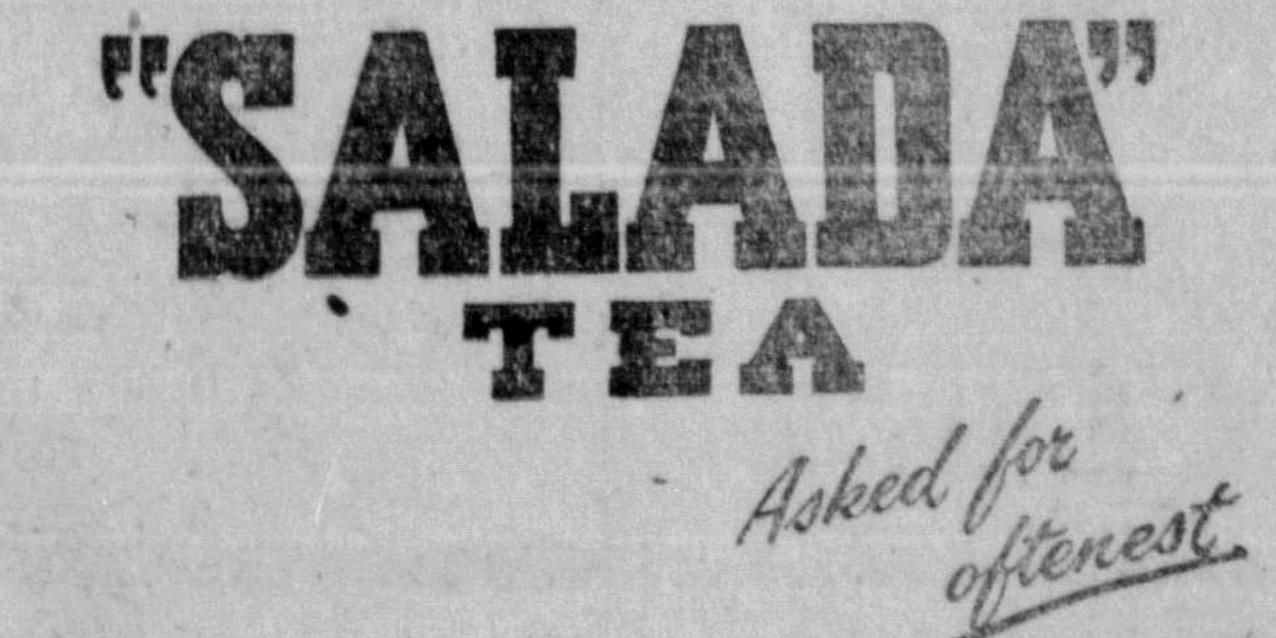
In recent years she lived C. April 30. 8 p.m. Executive meet- making infrequent trips to Lon- H. J. Cameron

CONSOLATION, THE FLYING ARROW

Ferhaps to pleasure, perhaps to pain. There must be something above, or below, Somewhere unseen a mighty bow That makes the arrows fly, and fly, One who knows why we live and die.

Compared with the speed of its flight; The lightning itself lags behind, Even the swift winged arrows of light. When I think of my own native land, In a moment I seem to be there; But, alas! recollections at hand Soon hurries me back to my lair.

Thus-the mind is quite cleared of despair; For the ego has reached its attempted crest, So I proceed with my cabin repair. There is consolation in every place, If there is mercy-encouraging thought; Gives even sin, and affliction a grace, And reconciles the wandering soul to its lot. -RUDOLF BRAUN.



With collections continuing, ternoon's plane for a week's the 1952 Conquer Cancer campaign in Prince Rupert has now reached \$1116 towards its objective of \$2000, it is announced. Canvassers are now making a final effort to bring the drive to an early conclusion by reaching of the objective.

T. Norton Youngs returned to Ocean View Hotel Teddy Ryan of Metlakatla has James Moran

Poffenroth and Carl Chambers room of her London home. eft by plane today for Skidegate. After appearing in such shows

etter break where they will man a Canadian as "The Orchid," The Spring D. hudema

most of her songs.

S.O.N. meeting Wednesday, quietly in this Surrey village, (101c) don to see the new shows.

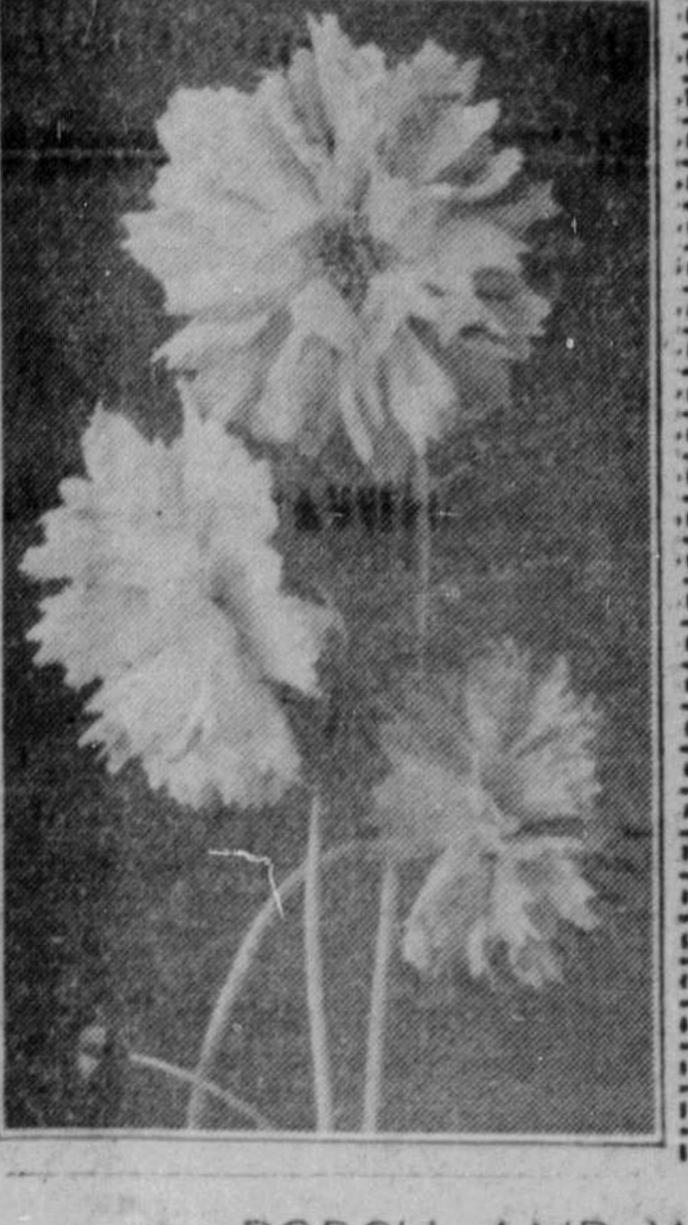
Ladies Auxiliary Canadian rive and tourna- Legion monthly meeting May 1, If you must sell it, advertise (102c) "DAILY NEWS" Classified.

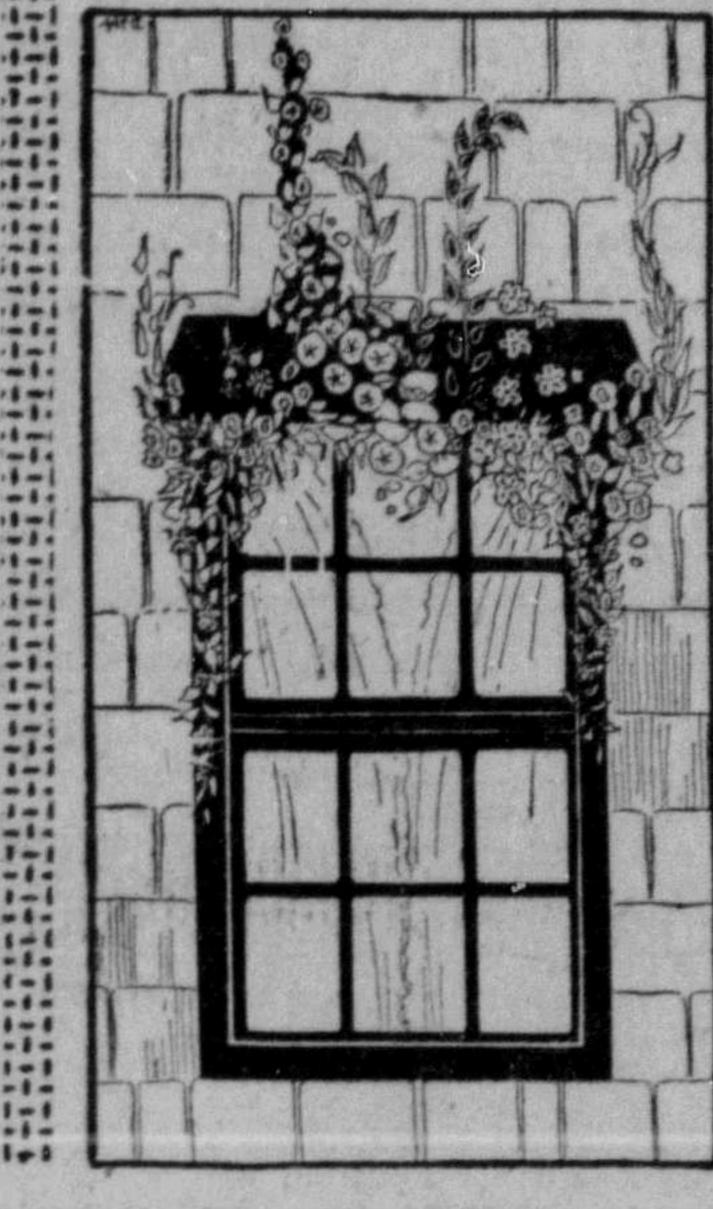
> Man's life, may be likened to an arrow's flight, Out of darkness into light; And out of light into darkness again,

But how fleet is the glance of the mind,

But the sea-fowl has gone to her nest,

-BraunPoinUlm-Digby Island, B.C.





PORCH AND WINDOW BOXES BECOMING TO NEW HOME

You can even make the box, if | Boxes on the north side of the nails. Use 1-inch boards of cedar lage plants. Fancy leaved calaor white pine, and paint the box diums are excellent for the purinches deep, 10 inches wide, and year to year. Their elephant's long enough to fit the window.

Outdoor boxes should have drainage, so that excess water bile, and dwarf evergreens are from rains can escape. Never other possibilities. buy a self-watering box for outdoors, for every rain would flood it should be the best obtainable the plants and eventually kill and well enriched. Florists' potthem. The plants to use depend ting soil or its equivalent should on the amount of sunshine they

the rate of one heaping tea-5 petunias will thrive. These de- A similar quantity should be from the box, bearing flowers of white, blue, red, pink and crimson. The balcony petunias were it is dry. If drainage is good bred in Europe for window-box use, and are among the finest of

ers of sapphire blue. Nasturtium Blue morning glory can be grown. purchased as plants at this season, but the others can be grown

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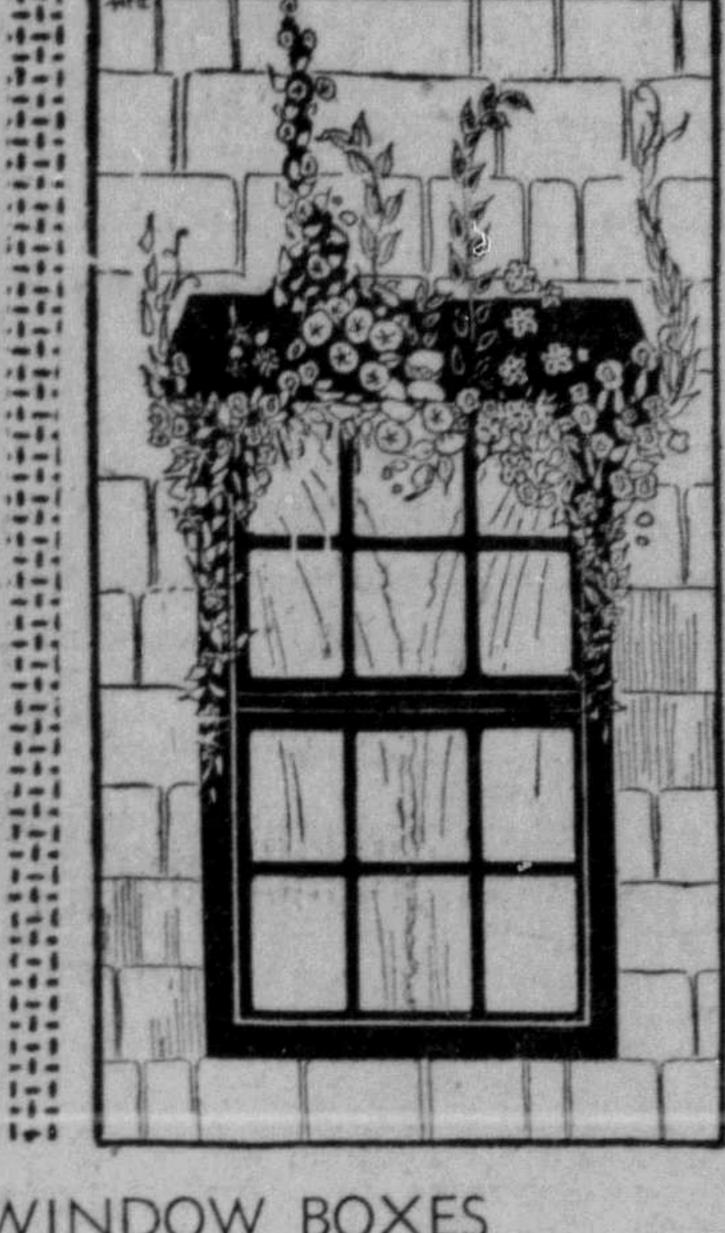
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for the same purpose. If insects

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plant food should be mixed at

For many city dwellers a win-sides of the house, enjoying a 2 dow box offers their only oppor- few hours of sun, impatiens, 2 tunity for gadening. It can give clarkia, begonias, fuschia, lan- Courtesy Sir Ernest McMillan much pleasure to the owner, and tana, pansies, dwarf celosia, and add an attractive decoration to torenia will do. Geraniums will the house. To get the greatest bloom well with as much as six pleasure out of it plant it your- hours sun a day. For vines, use self, and take care of the plants. vinca, and the various ivies.

you know how to saw and drive house should be filled with folto harmonize with the house pose. These grow from a huge trim. A box should be at least 8 bulb which can be saved from ear leaves are attractively colored. Ferns, coleus, sedum spcta-

abit of growth, with small flowhabit. Dwarf zinnias, marigolds, Man Released phlox, and the lovely Heavenly

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

United Church W. A. Spring FOR SALE-1951 Custom Fordor RADIO DIAL Bazaar May 1.

Catholic card party May 1st. Canadian Legion "Bring the Missus" night Friday May 2nd.

L.O.B.A. Spring sale, homecooking, etc., May 3. Forty-second Anniversary for '40 Plymouth convertible? First Presbyterian Church will

be held Sunday May 4. FOR SALE-1950 Monarch, ex-Canadian Legion card party

May 7. Sonja's Tea, May 10.

Hospital Day tea, Nurses'

Home, May 12. Presbyterian Missionary Tea May 14.

Eastern Star tea, Masonic Temple, May 15.

Men's Rotary tea, Civic Centre, May 22.

Canadian Legion Dance, formal, May 23rd, Legion Auditorium.

Cathedral tea and rummage sale, May 31.

PERSONAL

HAIR TROUBLE? If you're having hair troubles consult Mr. Powell at Jerry's Beauty Salon across from Super-Valu. Phone

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BIRTH NOTICE

DIBBEN-Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dibben in the Prince Rupert General Hospital on Irene May. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-Reliable woman to care for 4-year old girl, days. No weekends. Central location 1138 2nd Ave. West. Phone Blue 668 evenings. HELP WANTED-MALE

ENGINEER with fourth class certificate or equivalent qualification. Apply Chief Engineer, Miller Bay Hospital. (105c

WORK WANTED

WANTED-Job on 2 man troller or cook's job on halibut or seine boat. Write Box 1015 Station B., Prince Rupert.

WORK WANTED—Experienced accountant, 28 years old, married, capable of handling full set of books, all statements etc. Available to start June 1. Box 1043, Station B. (106p)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-3-piece chesterfield suite, typewriter, piano, washing machine, miscellaneous WANTED TO RENT - Apartother old furniture. Cheap. Briggs and Stratton 1 h.p. motor with generator and battery \$50.00. 1050 Ambrose.

FOR SALE-Paint outfit. Twocycle compressor, 3 gal. tank, brushes and paint stock. Cheap for cash. 1174 Park Ave. Call after 5:30 evenings.

ited. Distributors for: Mining. Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Enquiries invited. Granville Island. Vancouver 1, B.C.

FOR SALE — Furniture. 736 Fraser Street (rear), 6 to

FOR SALE-Cabinet radio, \$45. Phone Green 848. (104p)

FOR SALE-9 x 12 rug corner ornament stand, magazine venetian blinds. Red 820.

FOR SALE - New lumber, 2000 B.M. 2 x 12 rough, 1300 B.M. shiplap. Phone Blue 954.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Airdale pups, \$10.00 each freight on board Evelyn. George Storey, Evelyn, B.C.

FOR SALE-3 piece chesterfield suite, perfect condition. Quick sale, \$125.00. Box 365, Daily

BOATS FOR SALE

Green 626.

FOR SALE-40 ft. packer "Lilimak." Moored at New Floats.

FOR SALE-14 ft. carvel built rowboat. Phone Green 626.

CARS FOR SALE

first class roads. Priced Vancouver. Price \$1250:00 cash. Phone Mr. Fraser, 477. (tf)

FOR SALE—1937 DeSoto sedan. excellent mechanical condition. Phone Black 756. (101p)

CARS FOR SALE

sedan new tires, overdrive, air 1240 Kilocycles conditioner. Reasonable. W. G. Soloniuk, 238 6th West. (1tp)

FOR SALE—Three busses as units or for wrecking. Would serve as housing. Green 219.

FOR SALE-What am I offered Phone Blue 393. (102p)

cellent condition. Phone 677.

FOR SALE-1949 Prefect, 4-door, 8:30 Record Album in good condition. 15,000 miles. 9:00 Sweet and Lively Almost new. Red 140. (103p) 9:30 Musical Program

REAL ESTATE

TWO SPECIALS

\$2500 CASH, balance as rent, buys this 7 room house, base- A.M. ment, hot air furnace. Full 7:00 Musical Clock price \$5500.00

HARBOR VIEW THREE bedroom house, basement, hot air furnace. Price \$6,800.00. Terms arranged Ex- 9:00 BBC News and Commentary clusive listings. ARMSTRONG AGENCIES 9:50 Dorothy Douglas Show

Limited Phone 342, Black 197 evenings.

FOR SALE — 5-room cottage, 10:45 Musical Kitchen 11:00 Kindergarten of the Air newly decorated inside. Furn- 11:15 Roundup Time ished. Immediate possession. 11:30 Weather Report Apply 225 1st East. Industrial 11:31 Message Period 11:45 Scandinavian Melodier

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY 12:00 Mid-day Melodies

ford Electrical Works, Cow WE HAVE buyers with all cash 12:15 CBC News Bay. Phone Blue 391. (tf) for two to four bedroom 12:30 B. C. Farm Broadcast houses. For quick sale phone 12:55 Recorded Interlude Armstrong Agencies Ltd., 1:00 Afternoon Concert phone 342. (104c) 1:45 My Own Mother: Comty.

· FOR RENT

Sunday, April 27 a daughter, FOR RENT-Store premises, for- 3:15 Musical Program merly Dom's Dept. Store on 3:30 Solo Guest McBride, write Box 71, city. 4:00 Jimmy Shields

> FOR RENT-Store or show room, 24 x 50, at 844 3rd Ave. West. Front will be fixed to suit tenant. Prince Rupert Realty Co., over Broadway Cafe. WILL GIVE room to working

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YOUNG working couple, no children, require furnished suite or house. Will consider good boarding house. May 1. Room 27, New Royal Hotel.

URGENTLY NEEDED- 3-room suite or house. Phone Black (103p)

ment, suite or house. Phone Wells, Red 860. YOUNG MAN wishes room and

board, centre or east end of town. Write Box 367, Daily

extension ladder, step ladders, URGENTLY needed house, suite or apartment by May 1. Box 354 Daily News.

WANTED WANTED - TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B. C. Phone PAcific

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(104p) PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist. S. G. Furk, Stone Building, Red 593. (20m) NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION

R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 140 Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, hereby gives notice that it FOR SALE - 10 h.p. Johnson has, under Section 7 of the said Act outboard motor, very good deposited with the Minister of Public condition. 1 year old. Phone Works, at Ottawa, and with the (106p) Deputy Registrar in the Land Registry Office for the Land Registration District of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, a description of the site and plan of a pier proposed to be constructed on the foreshore and bed of the easterly side of Kemano Bay, Range 4, Coast District, Province

of British Columbia. And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, Aluminum Company of Canada, Lim-FOR SALE - 1950 Austin A-40 ited, will, under Section 7 of the said sedan, excellent condition Act, apply to the Minister of Public having travelled mainly on Works at his office in the City of first class roads. Priced at Ottawa, for approval of the said site

> Dated this 3rd day of April, 1952. ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED. PAUL S. WHITE, Vice-President and Secretary.

> > (A8,15,22,29-c)

(Subject to Change)

Stories of New Asia 6:00 Dr. Dogbody's Leg 6:30 Musical Varieties 6:45 Junior Chamber of Commerc 7:15 CBC News Roundup 7:30 Leicester Square to Broadway (tic) | 8:00 The Nation's Business 8:15 The Commodores

10:00 CBC News

10:10 CBC News

10:15 Egypt 10:30 Nocturne 11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off WEDNESDAY

8:00 CBC News 8:10 Here's Bill Good 9:15 Music for Moderns 9:30 Sunrise Serenade 9:55 Recorded Interlude 9:59 Time Signal 10:00 Morning visit .10:15 Barry Wood Show 10:30 This Week's Artist (tf) 11:33 Recorded Interlude

> 2:00 BC. School Broadcast 2:30 Records at Random 3:00 Tea Time With the Stars

4:15 Piano Pops 4:30 Maggie Muggins



REGAINS SIGHT - Two-yearmigrant child blinded in a in the United Kingdom. car-train crash, recovered her sight a week after the accident. Awakening from a nap in their Chilliwack home she found she could see. She is shown with her foster-mother, Mrs. Sid (CP PHOTO)

Try Daily News Want Ads

HOOPER, DECEASED. TAKE NOTICE that as Adminis-(tf) trator, duly appointed by the Court. port goods. of the estate of James Richard Hooper, who died at Juneau, Alaska, table. From wartime four: LOST — Six-month-old Boston require all creditors and others have converted oil range, windows. Bull, brown and white. If ing claims against the said estate to Saville Row Is Hit West or phone 228. Reward.

(101p)

Way 1952 ofter which date I shall

By Textiles Slump found, return to 218 8th Ave. send the same to me, properly veriproceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to said say London clothing retailers. estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 19th day of April, 1952.

JAMES RYLEY, Official Administrator, Atlin, British Columbia, (A22,29,M6,13-p)

TENDERS

OFFERS plainly marked "Offer 1952, for a 1946 Plymouth provement.
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mission to view may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B. C. necessarily accepted.

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Prince Ruperi Dally News Tuesday, April 29, 1952



By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

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Spade Lead Nailed Abel to the Table

From the time Mr. Abel opened the king of spades he was squeezed, although nobody at the table knew it until several tricks later.

A king is usually a second round winner. But, owing to the peculiar distribution of the diamonds, Mr. Abel's kind of diamonds was reduced to the fifth eard in the suit. In other words Mr. Champion could finesse diamonds three times and West then lay down the ace, before (Mr. Abel) the king would become a win-

In addition, Mr. Abel would have to hold the ace of spades to prevent dummy's jack from winning.

This is how the play developed. After winning with the The king of spades, Mr. Abel shift- south ed to the deuce of diamonds. The 2 H jack was played from dummy 4 H and Mr. Dale ruffed. The 10 of clubs was returned and Mr. Champion realized that if he permitted Mr. Abel to win this trick, another diamond would be led and ruffed, to defeat the the youngster produced a clothes contract.

brush and was ready for new He won with the ace of clubs, business. took the gueen and ace of hearts, led a diamond and finessed the nine spot. He returned to his hand with a trump. He ADVERTISING led two more trumps and Mr. Abel had got rid of all of his small spades and the king of

He was holding onto the ace of spades and three diamonds to the king. When Mr. Champion led his last trump, Mr. Abel's hand was strangled. If he threw away the ace of spades, obviously dummy's jack would be promoted to a winner.

Hopelessly, he dropped the eight of diamonds and the jack of spades was then discarded from the board. Mr. Champion now took the proven finesse in diamonds and won the last two tricks with the ace and four spot of that suit.

Plan Sales Drive At Toronto Fair

LONDON (P-Britain's modern merchant adventurers will set out for Toronto's International Trade Fair in June with new ideas of drumming up business.

They discussed their plans at a reception given to prospective British exhibitors by R. P. Bower, commercial counsellor at Canada House.

J. S. Byam-Grounds, manufacturer of heavy machinery, said he would leave for Canada next month to look over the country's steel industry. He believes Canada offers a potential market worth thousands of pounds once Canadian steelmen see the high old Cora DeZwat, Dutch im- standard of machinery produced

Sir Holland Goddard said he will take over an exhibit of wood-working machinery worth

Another guest was Maurice Paynter, representing five packaging-trade organizations. Just returned from the inaugural meeting of the New Institute of Material Handling, he said he would seek to put across a plan he believed would save British industry £50,000,000 a year in more efficient handling of ex-

LONDON (P)—Sales of men's suits reflect the current country_ wide slump in the textile trade, "The public just isn't in a buy-

ing mood," said T. W. Hewitt, secretary of the National Federation of Merchant Tailors. Orders held by firms in Saville Row, London's "Main Street" for men's tailoring, have seldom

been so meagre. Price cuts of five guineas or for Plymouth" on the envelope more on suits of a higher grade will be received by the under- have evoked little response and signed up to noon May 16, so far, there's no hint of im-

"as is and where is" at Prince ment and short time in the Rupert; licence and registra- trade," said Hewitt.

AUSSIE'S TRIBUTE . NEW DELHI ()-The retiring All bids must be accompanied Australian high commissioner to by a certified cheque for at India, H. R. Gollan, said at a least 10% of the bid, and are ceremony that he had spent 15 subject to 3% S.S. & M.A. tax years of his diplomatic career on the amount offered, and in India and that nowhere else the highest or any bid not could so many years have been Purchasing Commission, Spent more usefully. He praised India as a stable country where democratic principles and law



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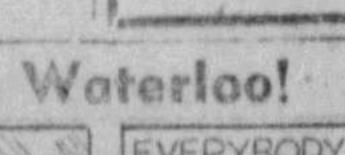
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PH SCORES—Goalie Bob Tyler of Regina Pats stopped 40 shots Friday night in the first at Guelph, Ont., of the Memorial Cup finals. Just the same Guelph Biltmores won the at Cherry, and the Canadian Junior hockey champion ship by a convincing 8-2 margin. Ron Stewart, at left, shown scoring one of his two goal: was a leading Guelph attacker. Pats' John ves in to try to clear the puck before it goes through Tyler's legs. (CP PHOTO)

Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, April 29, 1952

The DAILY NEWS

"Having convinced myself that The corgi's popularity dates

As Britain's Pet

four for more than 30 years.

ROYAL GUESTS

DAILY

Read Down

Lv 9:30 a.m.

TRIP 1—EAST

10:00 am.

10:10 a.m.

10:40 a.m.

Ar 1:20 p.m.

SPORT

By GAYLE TALBOT

"I used our little (British) ball Susan.

against the wind at the long

holes. If there is one factor

opponents."

secretary of the U.S.G.A., who

"what Crawley did over there

But, we interposed, didn't your

"They can," Joe said, "when

ches in diameter. The British

"No, that was the one little

dinals

vo and Cincinnati Tied for National

YORK (CP)—The red-hot o Cubs edged out St. with the Cincinnati n the National League. s the only Major League I game played yesterday.

runs. He drove in four with a home run, an in-

a daylight affair between

ork and Washington, was

sociation Journal, Leonard most popular family pet. its, including a triple and in a row to win an important placing the wire-haired terrier proves very temporary. ble by Frankie Baumholtz tournament at Rye, a windy Eng- which has been one of the first irst five innings. There- lish seaside links. relief the larger ball, as used in Am- from 1933 when the late King Willard Schmidt and erica, is easier in winter condi- George VI bought a pup for his tions even at Rye, I used it in daughter, Princess Elizabeth, all seven rounds and upwards of Now Elizabeth as Queen has a

75 percent of the holes I played, corgi called Sugar as nursery pet Crawley relates.

By E. S. JOHNSON madian Press Staff Writer

DON O - Led by team er Arthur Rowe, Totten- at least one reader slightly be- 26. Hotspur, last year's First fuddled. As usual in such inin football champions, in- stances, we carried our difficul-Canada this summer with ties to Joe Dey jr., the executive knows everything. Was this ine internationals.

happy discovery of Crawley's up of the team, which ay 13 for a month's ex- likely to sperad to this country? Would the time come when an tour embracing seven cities, has been an- efficient caddy would be expect-In the party of 22 will ed to name the proper ball, as two of the club's direc- well as the proper club, for a D. Hornsby and W. J. given shot? s well as trainer Cecil "Not at all," Joe replied,

was legal but it couldn't be done players are: goal, Ted full-backs, Alf Ram- on this side. Strictly against rles Withers, Arthur the rules." y Clarke, Ron Burgess, fellows get together with the Wetton, Eddie Gibbons: Britons last year and agree on Sonny Walters, Les a completely common set of Len Duquemin, Eddie rules?. ommy Harmer, Denis How come our boys can't use Sid McClellan, Chris the Crawley system? and Leslie Medley.

British press reports they're playing in Britain or ed that Medley might when they're playing in either d. Medley once played the Walker Cup of Ryder matches onto Greenbacks and in this country. It might sound a Hamilton girl. The complicated to you (we said, yes, News said there was a it did) but I can explain. "Our rule says that the ball want to remain in must not be less than 1.68 in-

ing to the forthcoming say that their's must not be less we said "a great deal of than 1.62 inches. They do not it is building up in the say—note this carefully—that it nd we are very much cannot be more than 1.62 inches. forward to the trip." That is what Crawley noted, and so made it known that he was not the first Englishman

egs Sam Davidson, chair- to discover that he liked our ball the foreign relations better except when he was the Football Association shooting into the wind. He was will sail with the just the first to own up in print." the Empress of Scotland That much seemed clear, but pany the club through- what about that all-inclusive

truce with the Royal and Who has been in Ancient? Did it not extend to free interchange of balls? thing they did not agree upon, game in "But every other rule in the 22. They then jour- book is uniform the world over," testward with fixtures in Joe hastened to add, "and we v and vancouver, Victoria, think that is quite wonderful. and Winnipeg. Back Just think—only 6/100ths of an to June have a date in inch now separate the world's o June 14 against Man- two great golf governing bodies, ed the who have all but and we feel confident that will the league champion- be removed within a few years als season. Manchester, on by a uniform ball of, say, 1.65 inattaneous tour of the Unit- ches diameter."

ties, engage the Spurs in ork on the following day. HISTORIC POST final match of the tour The original Hudson's Bay th the Montreal June Company post at Nipigon House return to England on Lake Nipigon in Ontario was. built about 1775.

Forgetting

Still Big Factor in St. Louis Success

By GAYLE TALBOT.
NEW YORK, (AP)—Ht is significant that the papers have been saturated with stories about the rampant St. Louis Browns in recent days and have sparkled manager, Rogers Hornsby, yet have borne only passing reference, if any to a character named Bill Veeck.

Bill-remember him?-is the young eccentric who bought the worst club in basegall last year and hired a midget as a pinchhitter. He was a card. Thousands of fans couldn't have named the Brownie manager, and his name escapes us at the moment, but everyone knew that Bill Veeck was back in baseball, looking for

more stuffed shirts to puncture. There was much conjecture during the winter after Veeck announced he had hired Hornsby to run his decrepit club. Many who knew both men predicted the strange alliance wouldn't last through the training season, They knew that Hornsby, the baseball zealot, would stand for no horseplay, and they couldn't imagine the Barnum of the diamond simmering down.

It must have taken an effort, but Veeck left the rajah severely alone with his talent all during the spring and he appears to be avoiding the limelight now.

"Roger and I have an agreement," he said six weeks ago. He's going to run the ball club anl I'm going to try to get him Corgi Nearing Top the players he asks for So far I ve delivered, and I know that

"I'm not going to quit having fun. Roger's got in in his contract that I keep my hands off LONDON ()-Figures issued by while the game is in progress, Britain's Kennel Club show that but what I do before or after is NEW YORK (AP)—In the cur- the Welsh Corgi, a favorite of the my business."

rent issue of the U.S. Golf As- royal family, is becoming the Meanwhile, as one who was outspokenly impressed by the Crawley a well-known British The corgi has moved up to Browns out west, we own to a amateur, tells how he outslick fourth place in the annual pepu- certain amount of satisfaction, nder, Harry Brecheen, for ed and defeated seven opponents larity poll of pedigree pups, dis- even if their stay around the top

Baseball Scores Western International

Yakima 1, Vancouver 8 (only game scheduled). -

HISTORIC TRADE and not one of my opponents for her two children, Prince- PICTOU, N.S. ()-Pictou's only noticed it, or at any rate none Charles and Princess Anne. The working blacksmith catering to of them commented upon it," pup is daughter of the reigning the horse trade is Arthur Macpet of the royal household, Phee who, for 30 years has been plying the ancient industry on the same location where his liather began business some 75 more than any other that helped STOCKHOLM O .The cruiser years ago.

me to win round after round, it Gota Lejon, flagship of the Swewas that with the shorter irons dish Navy, escorted by two des-SALVAGE ON TRAMS and the big ball I was much troyers, will carry King Gustaf SASKATOON (- The city more accurate than nay of my VI and Queen Louise of Sweden transit system has approved 12 to Helsinki for an official trip tenders for 17 dismantled street There it is-simple-but it left to Finland between May 24 and ears here. The sale will net the transit system a total of \$3,425.

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The creditors and owners concerned approached the present shareholders of Northwest Construction Ltd. with the offer of the job of completing these contracts. Mr. George Martin at that time was serving as Senior Engineer and General Superintendent of the United States Army Post Engineers in Prince Rupert, Mr. Barbour was warehousing, and Mr. Hutchison was with the Corps of Transportation.





Roughly four hundred civilian construction workers were employed in all phases in the construction and maintenance and operation of the army installations at Port Edward, Watson Island and Prince Ru-

The present shareholders took advantage of the fact that, upon the war ending, a large portion of these hand-picked men would be available for employment in peacetime construc-



Mrs. Ruth Jermyn STENOGRAPHER

Mrs. Mary Gibb STENOGRAPHER They, therefore, took over the old Northwest Construction Co., reformed it

into a limited company, negotiated contracts with Pacific Mills Ltd., Nelson Bros., B. C. Packers and others, and started the company off in the late fall with roughly one hundred and fifty men employed in Prince Rupert and Ocean Falls. The following mid-summer, an office was opened in Vancouver, as major work then offered in the north was becoming

limited. Also, an office was opened in Prince George, in order to secure the desired volume of work. These offices functioned, and roughly two million dollars' worth of work was carried out through these channels.

With the advent of securing the Alice Arm project, the installation of the Torbit Silver Mine (railroads, etc.), the offices at

Vancouver and Prince George were closed, in order to release the key personnel required for this two million dollar project.

On the completion of this work, a crew of roughly fifty men was loaned to Mr. George Martin, to assist him in starting the Columbia Cellulose Mill. On the completion of the latter plant, when the company secured the large school contract, most of these men returned to the company, with one or two senior men going to Kitimat Constructors.

The company employs the necessary key personnel to undertake almost any project requiring up to one thousand men without adding to its engineering or field staff, presently employed, all of whom are Prince Rupert residents at the present

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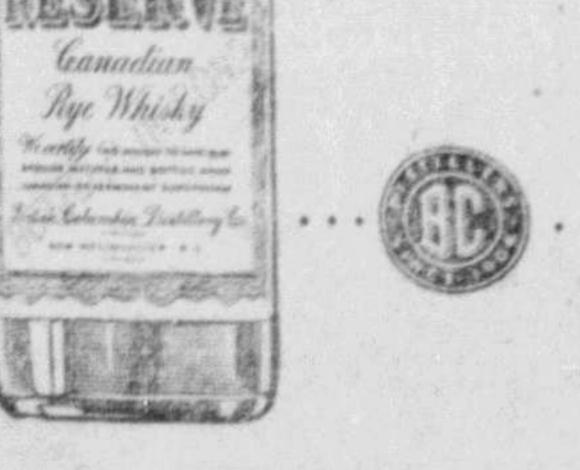
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Risking \$50,000 worth of logs on a new idea of a company em_ pleyee on water transportation saved more than a thousand Collars in labor for Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. as the first "bund'e raft" of pulpwood snakd ed inte Watson Island harbor at midnight yesterday.

The million feet of hemlock which was towed over 350 miles of swell-tossed sea arrived in perfect condition, according to company woods manager, Rae Johnson, who inspected the two 500-foot rafts this morning.

"The experiment is successful. inture," he stated, referring to the pulps mill's Khutzemateen and Stewart logging operations.

Mr. Johnson also expects other of towing large quantities of bundled logs in place of the more costly constructed Davis rafts.

Invention of the new system belongs partly to Lloyd Evans, assistant woods manager at Co lumbia Cellulose Co.

Logs have been bundled before at southern west coast operations Co.'s district sales manager. but only for short distance towing, bundles being connected with log stringers.

over and under the truck-load around Cape Horn to Great Brisize bundles of logs, knitting tain in 1889. them together solidly, but leaving enough play for expansion in heavy seas.

The rafts were brought in from Nigei Island, south of Queen Charlotte Sound, towed by the 100-foot tug Sea Queen, a Dolmage Towing Co. Ltd. vessel.

SKIPPER PLEASED

Capt. Johnny Campbell, veteran tug-boat skipper of the west coast was pleased with the action ci the new type raft, although he Rupert beam trawling fleet, indoes not believe it can stand as much rough weather as the deeper draught Davis raft.

"But the weather we had-it was pitiful. I have never seen more gales in all my life. Some days we had two gales." The captain rode out bad weather a cove south of Queen Charlotte Sound for 25 days. It took only eight days from there on in.

Also pleased with the successful experiment was Harry Ward, paying an average of 31/2c to the marine insurance agent, whose coats which operate or a share company insured the logs.

"It looks like a very successful means of moving logs with per gestion of a "strike" was dishaps less risk attached than counted. The fleet, which ar-Davis rafts." He told of two Davis rived last night, was merely floats lost this winter at a loss "staying in" until the negotiaof more than \$160,000.

The Sea Queen heads south again this afternoon with a similar tow, but of different type of being held this afternoon. logs. Cedar will be exchanged for the hemlock pulp logs to be sold on the lumber market.

Meanwhile, log supplies are rolling in fast on rail cars from the company's Terrace operations, which reached a peak protions, which reached a peak pro-Mr. Johnson.

The giant Watson Island pulp ging was halted in most of the mill depends on a large backlog United States Pacific Northwest of pulp timber for uninterrupted today as more than 40,000 woodoutput of its high alpha grade

ers of Northern California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Western Montana to back up their demands for improved

City council turned down a International Woodworkers of suggestion from provincial civil America (CIO). defence co-ordinator Maj-Gen. The I.W.A. wants employer-C. R. Stein that the local co- paid health and welfare plan ordinator's salary be increased which would cost about nine from \$50 to \$100 a month. Sug- cents an hour per worker. gestion followed a decision to ex- The employers offered a wage tend Prince Rupert mutual aid increase of 71/2c an hour. area as far east as Telkwa—some

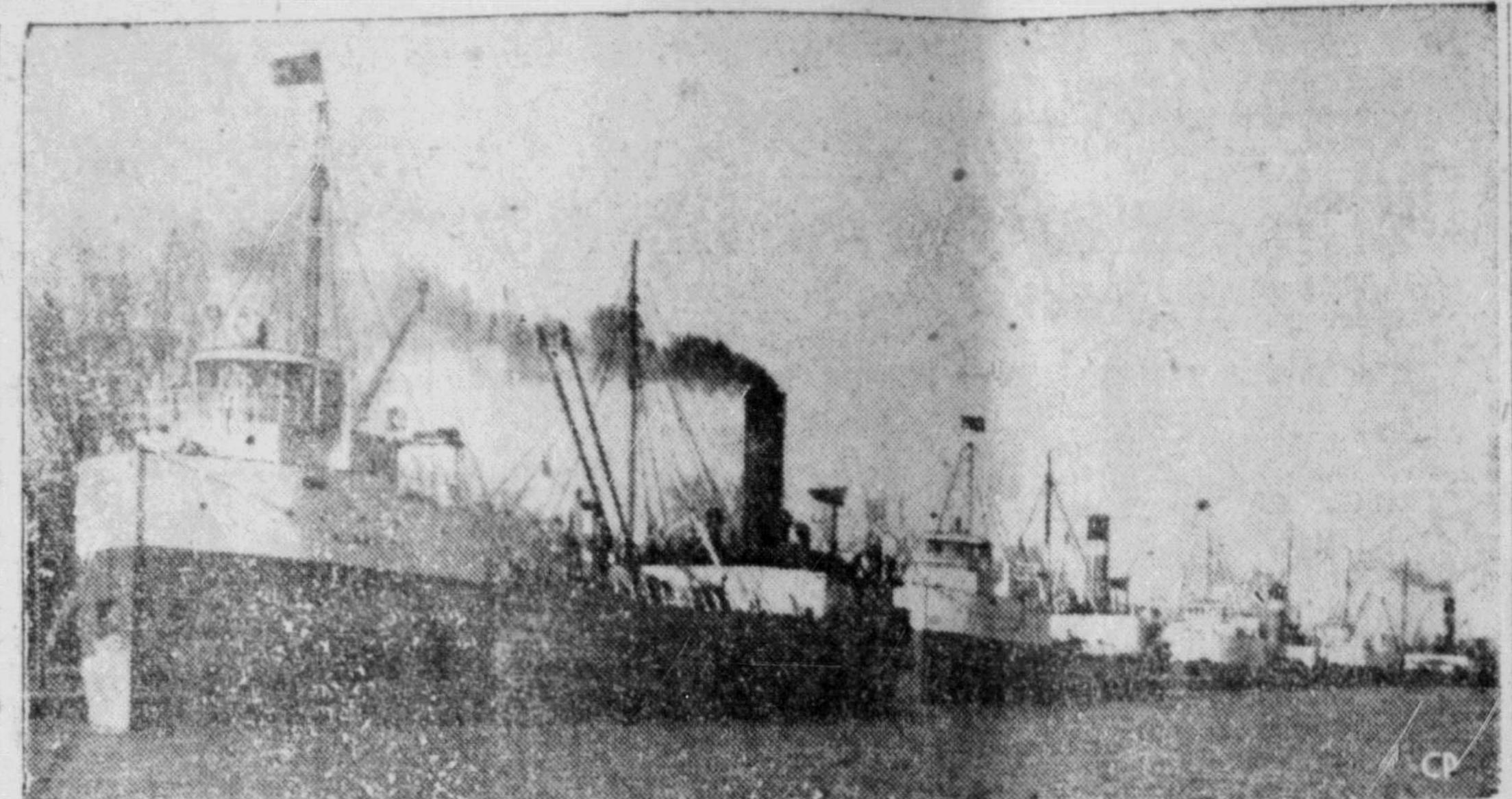
300 miles-wrote Maj.-Gen. Stein. Local civil defence committee had understood the area would go back only as far east as Terrace, said Ald. George Hills, a committee member.

Council could see no advantage in the suggested extension of a cushion area.

"I don't think the civil defence organizers have a clear picture of Prince Rupert at all. I think we should stick by our guns and our original agreement," Mayor Harold Whalen said.

* Agreement calls for city and province to share 50-50 the salary of local co-ordinator, Assistant Fire Chief W. H. (Buster)

SUCH IS FAME BROMLEY, England (P) - A schoolgirl in this Kent town, asked in an intelligence test what Italian artist was honored at a recent London exhibition. promptly replied: "Leonardo Vishinsky." The exhibition was in honor of Leonardo Da Vinci. genuius of 500 years ago.



LACHINE CANAL OPENS-Montreal's link with Great Lakes-the Lachine Canal-opened this week, 48 hours behind schedule. First shi through the canal was the grain-laden Canada Steamship Lines' freighter, Winnipeg. Behind her came seven Great Lakes freighters, carrying (CP PHOTO) a total of 500,000 bushels of grain.

Vast Amount if Salmon Packed Indian Lad, 11, Is The experiment is successful. By British Columbia Industry be used quite extensively in the

VANCOUVER (CP)—If all the cans of salmon boy who came to Britain six in other industries. packed in British Columbia during the last half- months ago, invariably has a 100 logging operators will use the century were placed side by side, they would stretch yet Krishan never works out cheaper, more practical method around the world more than twenty times, delegates a problem—he merely put down of towing large quantities of around the world more than twenty times, delegates a problem—he merely put down the towing large quantities of to the Fisheries Council of Canada convention were cated sums and algebraic probtold Monday.

Average \$60,000,000 annual Would Make production would make a solid Would Make Vancouver to Ethiopia, said G. W. Henderson, American Can Corner Safer Co.'s district sales manager.

Mr. Henderson praised British Columbia salmon packers for their contribution to the econ-The method Evans devised for omy of the province since the long distance towing uses extra Titania carried the first cargo heavy "weaving cables" wound of British Columbia salmon

Flat Fishers Come to Fort While Price Negotiations Start

Twelve vessels of the Prince volving from 150 to 200 men, lose employees on their way to remained in port today pending the pulp mill. negotiations between United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union and B. C. Packers, Canadian Fishing Co., Royal Fish Co. and Nelson Pros. Fisheries Ltd., on a union demand for half-cent per pound increase in the price of flat fish.

ar present the companies are

At the Union Hall the sugtions got under way.

A meeting between company and union representatives was

PORTLAND; Oregon (CP)-Log-

workers began to strike against

Srtike was called by the work-

The men are members of the

some 700 employers.

Junior Chamber of Commerce a dangerous city street corner.

Location of the hazard is at do simple addition and subtrac-Conrad Street and Eleventh tion. Avenue. The Jaycee letter called attention to slippery roads during winter time on the steep Conrad hill and that several busses had narrowly escaped serious accidents.

Jaycee representative at the meeting was Bert Jefferies who. at aldermen's request, explained the reason for the letter. Suggested action, said Mr. Jefferies, was early morning sanding. The street was used heavily at an early hour by Columbia Cellu-

Another suggestion was a bull rail to guard the steep decline on one side. Matter was referred to board of works. Jaycees were hanked for

Crawing the matter to the city's attention

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NEWCASTLE, England (P) *Krishan Kumar, 11, an Indian

per cent mark in mathematics.

Even for an English boy Pearson.

So far, Krishan doesn't know Mr. St. Laurent sent a message done to eliminate the hazard of Krishan can easily divide 2341.72 of the Japanese peace treaty. by 1079.1 as other 11-year_olds



DIRECTS INVESTIGATION -George S. Currie, Montreal chartered accountant and former deputy minister of national defence, has been appointed special investigator to inquire ment-operated soccer pool re- into thefts, security and acports net profits of 15,000,000 counting procedures at Peta_ kroner (about \$1,250,000) for wawa. Ont., army camp. He 1951. As decreed by law, two- was appointed and given thirds of the profits go to scien- special powers by Defence Mintific purposes and the other ister Claxton following arrest third is used for the promotion of five persons. Mr. Currie will of sports. In the four years of also investigate reports of irits existence the pool has paid regularities at other army (CP PHOTO)

Wages At Peak Now

VANCOUVER (CP)-Labor Minister Gregg said here Monday that he believes wages have reached their peak for the immediate future.

In an interview the minister said he felt wages like the cost of living, "are levelling out this

Indications are that the Canadian economy will "pretty well" absorb Canada's unemployed this summer.

"The drop in unemployment, is coming rapidly now. There will; however, be patches where there will be shortages of skille labor and patches where there will be unmeployment."

Mr. Gregg said the British Columbia lumber industry faces a "serious situation" in dealing with possible loss of export markets. He added, however, that the situation was not hopeless."

The minister said he hoped woodworkers who might be displaced until the market rights itself would be able to find work

speaking his own language, tack- L. S. St. Laurent said yesterday ling compound interest, frac- that Canada looks to Japan "to tions, percentages and algebra be an effective bastion of peace in this way would be extraordin- and freedom in an area afflicted ary," said Headmaster G. D. by Communist aggression and oppression."

City will take action on a enough English to allow research to Prime Minister Yoshida of into his capabilities. But, as long Japan expressing Canada's good suggestion that something be as he understands the problem, wishes on the coming into force

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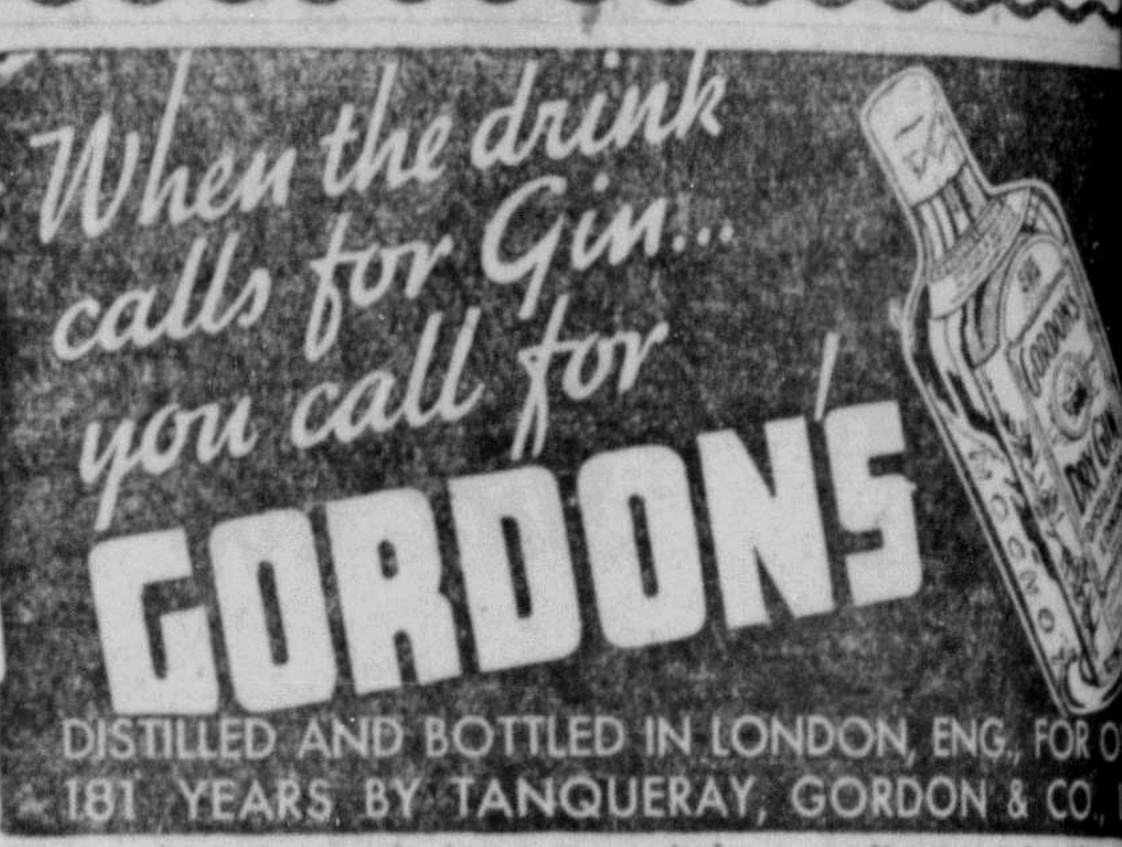
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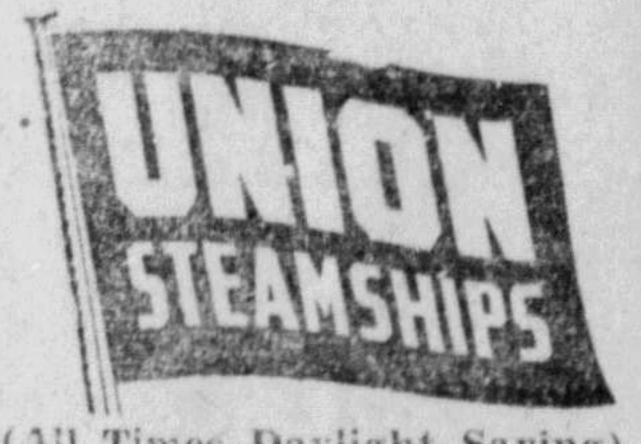
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Men's Clothing	3.7
Shoe Stores	
Department Stores	4.3
Hardware	.4
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Beauty Shops	3.3
Cleaners	8.7
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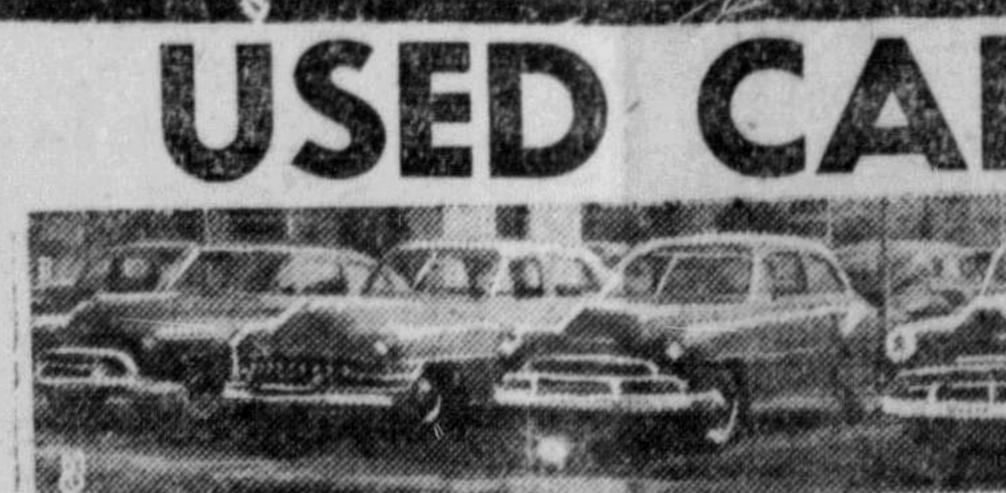
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