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e Exchequer in October e the Labor party which served for many years,

etin issued by Dr. Dagnchis, chief physician, bly: "Sir Stafford Cripps way peacefully at 11

## en Juliana s Canada

WA'O -Queen Jul'ana of Oilserlands received a warm Monday night as she or a six-day unofficial her "second home"---

Royal Canadian Air

5 luxury air liner which the Queen touched down ly at 10:30 p.m. Eastern Time at suburban le airport, A small but stic crowd cheered and d as the Queen returned acquaintances of her wartime stay here. stepped from the aire Queen smiled as she

inds with Rt. Hon. Vinssey, Governor-General. assey introduced Queen to Prime Minister L. S. ent and to other Canaicials including Minister onal Defence Brooke

the Queen said simply: You do? I am so glad

# r's Life

RIA (CP) Gordon Jackear-old fisherman, will y 15 years in prison ina life term for manf, in the shooting of his erey last September.
on's sentence was re-

the British Columbia
Appeal in a judgment

## Federal Member Still Confident of Project

"I am confident that the housing project in Prince Rupert will be authorized as originally planned provided no objections to the rentals are raised locally or by the province," says a message received by the Daily News today from E. T. Applewhaite, MP at Ottawa.

reported that he had been talking to the office of the Minister More People of Resources and Development and, as a result, was confident that within a matter of days the Seek Houses contracts would be let for the rental housing project at Prince

Last evening J. D. McRae, ex-MLA met Premier Byron Johnappeared still confident that, if per of Commerce and this newsall were united in pressing and paper has netted 21 more appliestablishing the need, houses cations by people wanting to would be forthcoming.

## cripps, elder statesman, FIVE Dead In covery, died Monday Alaska Crash

ANCHORAGE (CP) - A C-47 received by the city before the is of physical suffering transport with five Elmendorf y months of acute ill- air force base fliers crashed Monday in the Merrill Pass area authorities have demanded asalthy lawyer, who had northwest of here, the air force

all aboard had been killed.

votion and care of her darkness prevented an immed- the 50-unit project .provided his chief fate check. The plane was on a All initial steps have been building here trapped and killflight from Elmendorf to Sparr- taken by the civic, provincial ld have been 63 years vahan airstrip, 175 miles north- and federal governments for the west of Anchorage.

Courtesy S. D. Johnston (	in. Lite
VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.21
Bralorne	6.25
Cariboo Quartz	1.50
Cangress	.06
Cronin Babine	.46
Giant Mascot	.99
Indian Mines	.19
Pioneer	2.30
Premier Border	.30
Privateer	.08
Reeves Macdonald	4.75
Reno	.08
Sheep Creek	1.80
Silbak Premier	.80
Taku River	.07
Vananda	.17
Salmon Gold	.03
Spud Valley	.09
Silver Standard	2.30
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Central Leduc	3.80
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Bevcourt	1.14
Buffalo Canadian	.221/
C M & S	
Conwest	4.15
Donalda	.40
Eldona	.241
East Sullivan	8.30
Giant Yellowknife	10.50
God's Lake	.45
Hardrock	.13
Harricana	1.12
Heva	.11
Joliet Quebec	.50
Little Long Lac	.72
Lynx	.17
Madsen Red Lake	2.09
McKenzie Red Lake	.43
McLeod Cockshutt	2.90
Moneta	.45
Negus	.62
Noranda	74.50
Louvicourt	.30
Pickle Crow	1.80
San Antonio	2.60
Senator Rouyn	.18

Gordon Glassia by Chief Alaska points, Frank Waterhouse J was for murder, Pengelly, is due in port tomorrow

Sherritt Gordon

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

Further Applications Coming As Result of Drive

Several days' publicity and in Victoria. The Premier promotion by the city, Chamrent new homes at an average of \$75 a month. Active interest i also being shown in other ways. The campaign is being conducted by the Chamber of Commerce which has assured city council 100 applications will be submitted.

Twenty applications had been project was temporarily shelved.

Federal government housing surance of 100 bona fide applications to prove there is a dehand for social reform, A spokesman said he believed mand in Prince Rupert for houses renting at the high figim was Lady Cripps, Wreckage was sighted but the ure before letting contracts for

rental housing development. When contractor bids received ing them a bedtime snack. were in excess of \$11,000 per unit, federal government advised the city the home would the three-storey block on Fifth have to rent for \$75 on a 50year repayment plan.

ing authorities advised a local contractor the project had been shelved.

tracts for the scheme will be let building. almost immediately if no objections to costs are raised by been determined. either civic or provincial governments.

further air the housing project stored appliances. mittee. Program begins 6:45 p.m.

GHOST TOWN-Most of the 1,000 residents of Eastend, Sask, were driven from their homes by rampaging flood waters of Frenchman Cr. k in southwestern Saskatchewan this week. Shown is the flooded town and valley, railway tracks covered by water and grain elevators surrounded. A general easing in the flood situ tion was reported at week's end. (CP Photo)

VANCOUVER (P-Fire crackled a mother and her daughter Monday night while the father was at a neighborhool store buy-

occupants escaped safely from Avenue in the Kitsilano district. saving time" plebiscite. The bodies of Mrs. Roy J. When only 20 applications Muir and her seven-year-old were received through a city- daughter, Karen, were removed

ii emen using ladders. Last July the family had es-Latest report from Ottawa caped unharmed when fire broke

merce weekly radio program will causing extensive damage to the No. 2, Seaview Apartments.

ed origin,

## Local Survey Favors Liquor Change-Oppose Daylight Saving

"Are you in favor of sale of spirituous liquors and wines in licensed premises?"

"Are you in favor of daylight

In a pre-election survey on provincial plebiscites to be placed before the people June 12, seven out of 10 people picked at random said they would er killed. The other approximately 22 vote in favor of the figuor question. Majority of those asked, said they were not in favor of the "daylight

> Most people who answered bootlegging" in Prince Rupert

a the liquor laws were changed. "Yes" answers were given by: sources, however, assure con- out in the basement of the same Richard Long, 1222 Beach Place, Cause of the fatal fire has not nue; John McDonald, Elizabeth Apartments; Mrs. Arvid Sand- UT F10001110 An hour before the apartment hals, 719 Fifth Avenue East; fire, flames hit the warehouse of Alistair Fraser, Elizabeth Apartthe J. W. Kelly Piano Co. Ltd., ments; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hull,

Answering "no" were Mrs. question in an interview with. On Sunday the Bowman Stor- Hank Wiens, 622 Fraser Street: senior chamber housing com- age Warehouse here was swept Mrs. Ole Tweed, 1089 Ambrose by a \$500,000 fire of undetermin- Avenue; Mrs. Robert B. Gilmour. 217 Sixth Avenue East.

a monster last July.

This time, army engineers say the levees have been rebuilt to withstand a flood of 40.8 feet.

force that upward.

# Smoke blotted out troops who Swift Current

SWIFT CURRENT (CP)—Crisis after 77 hours. for the Duncairn dam, bursting Barricaded in a dormitory pressed concern about the new cool in most areas although a The explosion flashed at 9:30 of which would precipitate a wing, the prisoners were promout outbreak being fairly close to the the coast will spread over north- a.m., Pacific Standard Time, 30-foot flood on portions of this ised they would receive no cap- Alberta border. ern areas this afternoon. This with such brilliance that it was already partially evacuted city, ital punishment if they sur-The plant will be operated in cloud will spread gradually clearly visible in Las Vegas, 75 is expected to be reached to- rendered without harming their conjunction with the forest across the province tonight as miles away.

crete barrier holds back a lake Thursday night. 16 miles long, three-quarters of North Coast Region — Cloudy Heat from the blast singed a mile wide and roughly 35 feet

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)

## Great Influence on Pacific Northwest

VICTORIA (CP) - Delegates to the Pacific Northwest Trade Association conference here Monday said that aluminum development in the Pacific Northwest could affect the economy of the whole

# Pen Scene

Fate of Guards Still at Stake-Talk of Surrender

control. One of their number um from the entire United States was killed by police fire and nine and northwest. we, e wounded.

State troopers counted four injured in their ranks.

#### TWO MILLION DAMAGE

Consequences of the setting of fires and general wrecking and rioting caused losses and damage estimated to total not less than two million dollars.

The rebellious convicts holed up, with their hostages, in Cell Block 15, the disciplinary section where they were sent for the violating of prison rules.

Last word from them during the night was a renewal of the threat to cut off a guard's head if any prisoners were hurt. So far as authorities could tell, mutineers have not heard of a prison-

The prisoners were fighting among themselves today over the issue of surrender.

Later it was reported that the mutinous prisoners, angry and tired, staged a bloody battle among themselves in their beseiged cell block after a dispute over what to do with prison guards they were hold- March. ing as hostages.

seized control of large sections of area, about 100 miles southwest the big southern Michigan state of Regina. Another neighboring prison and set one building on herd of ten animals is reported fire in continuation of the out- to have made contact and will

Eleven prison guards were held fears of flood fighters along hostage by the mutineers, led the raging Missouri River today, by the notorious "Crazy" Hyatt, Three major dikes of the Mis- who, if ever released, would be tify, is believed to have bought souri have held at critical spots deported to Canada as an un-

diction that Kansas City, Kan-cluding mental ward and mess sas, and Kansas City, Missouri, hall, are in control of the rioters. Hyatt's group sent word that they would "work over" the hos-The crux of rainfall jitters was tages if live ammunition was at Kansas City, where prolonged used against them, prison offi-

> At the height of the rioting, officials said that 1600 prisoners were involved.

#### MEANWHILE AT RAHWAY

Meanwhile, with hunger and The expected crest was 29 feet thirst alike allies, Rahway New but a heavy general rain would Jersey, prison officials waited patiently for a break in the rebellion of 231 convicts there.

The revolt there is the longest in a series of five outbreaks in indicated that the new outbreak the United States. A similar would not cause a reimposition mutiny by 69 convicts in Tren- of the British Columbia embarton State Prison, 40 miles to the go. south, ended at the week-end At Edmonton, Alberta depart-

The 2000-foot earth and con- wing since the riot flared up

# would be in the path of the torrent should the weakened To U.S. Senate

While officials in charge ex- Senate Foreign Relations Com- sociation. and highs tomorrow — at Port in port at 1 o'clock this after- pressed hope that the dam mittee today voted to send to Resolutions on the PGE from Hardy, 38 and 50; Sandspit and noon from Alice Arm and Stew- would hold, the city is prepared the Senate without recommen- Dawson Creek and Quesnel Asart and will sail at 5 p.m. for to meet any emergency. Citi- dation legislation authorizing sociations were adopted Monday zens in lay-lying areas have United States participation in at the annual meeting of the been on the alert for the past building the St. Lawrence sea- B. C. body.

The jury members could at Kitimat, Kemano and Watson men's Co-operative, left today couver on ecclesiastical who would be affected should with the project if the United — "the fact that we will be able business."

"We believe the already substanital contribution of aluminum to the economy of the Pacific northwest is only the beginning of an industrial and commercial expansion which should exercise great influence on the growth and stability of this entire section of North America," said F

L. Magee of Pittsburgh. JACKSON, Mich. (P) - Grim- Magee is vice-president in faced and fearful, authorities charge of production for the were waiting today for 179 tough Aluminum Company of America. convicts in southern Michigan He said the Aluminum Company prison to decide the fate of 11 of Canada's ultimate objective guards they hold as hostages. of more than 550,000 tons a year Hundreds of other convicts who from its project at Kitimat rioted in this-the world's lar- would compare favorably with gest prison-were back under the total production of alumin-

Mr. Magee said:

"There are good reasons to befieve that, given normal and stable conditions, peacetime requirements will be able to consume our enlarged output within a reasonable period."

Dread Malady

New Outbreak in Saskatchewan-How It Happened

REGINA (P-Health of animals official, here today confirmed a new outbreak of footand-mouth disease, the first reported in the southern Saskatchewan infected area since

Twelve head of cattle are re-Yesterday rioting prisoners ported infected in the Ormiston

> Federal officials here said that a farmer, who they did not idena carcass from one of the previously infected premises last January and kept it frozen during the winter. Recently he thawed out the meat, canned edible portions for his future use and is reported to have disposed of the remainder in his barnyard. Veterinarians say that they suspect the new infection came from that infected careass.

> Federal officials fear that the new outbreak may lead to indefinite extension of the United States embargo against Cana-

At Victoria Hon. Harry Bowman, British Columbia's minister of agriculture, said there was nothing to be alarmed about. He

ment of agriculture officials ex-

# Desperate convicts, vowing "victory or death" in the mutiny Extend PGE

Liberal Women Well Satisfied With Party Outlook

VANCOUVER (CP) - Doublebarrelled extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway-to North Vancouver and to Dawson Creek is urged by the British - Columbia Women's Liberal As-

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# Pr. George

Building to Start as Soon as Forest Management Licence

Granted soon as the forest management licence for which the company is applying in the Prince George area is granted, commencement will be made on building a new \$25,000,000 pulp mill planned for that district by a group of investors headed by the Westmin-

was made yesterday. 'The mill will employ 300 persons with an additional 350 in

woods operations.

company is seeking.

Prince George area. Product of the plant bleached where. sulphate pulp, will be sent here for manufacture into sanitary tissues and other products of the Westminster Paper Co. which heretofore has purchased its pulp from other manufacturers.

#### -TIDES-

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Wednesday,	April	23, 1952
High	0:23	21.7 feet
	12:58	20.4 feet
Low	6:46	2.0 feet
	18:51	4.8 feet

a motive for the killing. Island with carge deliveries. on a business trip to Vancouver. afternoon.

## Biggest Atomic Test Blast Yet Spectacular Episode

ATOM BOMB SITE, Nevada (Canadian Press) -One of the most spectacular atomic bombs ever detonated jolted observers ten miles distant today NEW WESTMINSTER @-As and gave 1500 troops an experience they will never

# -WEATHER-

Synopsis There were clear skies in all sections of the province last ster Paper Co. Announcement of night and temperatures fell the projected 300-ton-a-day mill sharply at some interior points. away for fear of radioactive ef-Today promises to be sun ly but fects. management licence which the the storm moves eastward. Light The bomb burst 42 seconds ing.

#### Forecast

today with light rain this eve- faces of observers. Most of them deep. ning. Cloudy with scattered wished they were in foxholes This city of 7500 population Seaway Sent showers Wednesday. A little like the troops. to southerly (20) this evening and shifting to westerly (20) in Union steamer Coquitlam, way. the early morning. Lows tonight Capt. James Hunter, is due back

Mrs. B. Haugland, who has

It was probably the largest bomb ever dropped on continental United States soil.

were within four miles on ground zero. Trucks hastened to take them

anagement licence which the the storm moves eastward. Light showers are expected along the sh clude representatives from the system but little in the way of feet in a typical, high level drop. optimism. room before concussion hit

ground zero and raised the fa-

miliar, dirty dust column.

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Mrs. Henry Hansen, First Ave- Bishop of Caledonia, is sailing

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# were received through a city-daughter, Karen, were removed "yes" to the liquor question sursponsored survey, federal hous-nom the third storey by the vey felt there would be "less Heavy Rains

KANSAS CITY, (P-New rains, break that began Sunday night, be destroyed with the infected some of it heavy, sharpened the and experts clung to their pre- At least two prison blocks, in-

would be safe. downpours turned the river into cials said.

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#### Get Together on Housing

RE housing shortage is definitely hampering it will, of course, go through. the progress of Prince Rupert today-perhaps more than any other factor. They used to say that the weather made people unhappy here, that there was nothing to do and a lack of social amenities. But everybody knows now that the main reason why people are unhappy is that they cannot obtain suitable housing accommodation. This may not be good publicity but it is a fact that should be faced up to realistically without further delay. It is just inconceivable that the city should continue to be economically strangled by this housing drought.

Within recent months, a new 50-unit housing supply has been made available. Notwithstanding. the demand for housing is still undiminished. If and when the 50 houses we are now trying to have built are erected, there is no doubt there will still be a shortage.

Chamber of Commerce and city council and other appropriate organizations do well to get together on this problem. It is too serious a matter to become the subject of petty bickering and, above all, it should not be the football of political exploitation. If ever there was a time for a united community front and action, this housing emergency has brought it about.

Every aspect of it should be impartially examined, until such a grim lack of housing accommodation ceases to be a continuing problem. If subsidizing is the answer, then there will

have to be subsidizing by the authorities best able to do it.

Should a big portion of the housing in Prince Rupert burn down some night, we venture to suggest that speedy action would be taken to meet the emergency.

But why does it take disaster to establish an emergency? A housing emergency, we again declare, exists here.

While it is well to study causes, we cannot let the patient die because we will not act quickly to apply the cure.

Prince Rupert is ill because of lack of houses. So why not provide the houses to make her well?

#### Fair Play in NATO

VIE ARE not given details of the apportionment W of the costs of rearmament among the member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But enough has been said to create the impression that every member nation will be expected to pay for all the equipment and supplies it uses.

Under this arrangement the nation that does the most fighting and makes the greatest sacrifice in manpower and in its industrial production will also be called on to bear the heaviest financial burden.

This is the policy that was followed during the two world wars, and was responsible, more than any other thing, for the financial plight in which Britain finds herself today.

In both these wars she recognized the nature of the attack from the beginning and plunged without hesitation into the struggle to save civilization. She spared neither man nor money and pledged everything she had to get the materials necessary to carry on the fight.

Now, as a result of that policy, we find her too weak financially to make the most effective use of her manpower, and therefore unable to make her best contribution in the coming struggle, which threatens to be the most deadly of all.

It seems a reasonable suggestion that, in planning for mutual defence, the nations of NATO should first stake stock of the manpower resources of each of the member nations and ask for manpower contributions on that basis. Then they should assess the material wealth of each member nation and apportion the total cost of the defence program among them according to their ability to pay.

This would be a more equitable way of distributing the burden, and would enable each member to make the contribution most suited to its means.

> Scripture Passage for Joday "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain." -1 Cor. 15:14.

Report From . .

# Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhaite, M.P., Skeena

Kitimat Railway Going Through-Skeena Member Gets In On Talk

Now that the Easter recess is over, perhaps it would be a good plan to review a few of the main events of the first half of the session. The matter of most local concern to us was the introduction of the resolution dealing with the proposed Terrace-Kitima railway. While this has only passed its initial stages

The standing committees, and some special committees, have been appointed, and some of them got well into their work before Easter. Others have just got organized. Some private member's resolutions have been debated, of which the one on federal aid to education aroused

the greatest interest. Even the Member for Skeena got into that one. The resolution was "talked out," which means that it didn't get to a vote the day it was debated, and so i goes to the foot of the list.

The Foot-and-Mouth disease legislation, which was passed at this Session almost seems like ancient history now, but the subject kept cropping up at the instance of prairie members, right up to the time of adjournment.

cal expenses but did not change American, because of the pethe 4% floor. We passed the culiar nature of U.S.A. and the 1952-1952 supplementary estim- set-up of NATO itself. ates, about \$246,000,000 of them. In private talk among the top including the \$665,000 for com- people, everybody accepts that pensation for animals slaughter- basic reality. But in public the ed due to foot-and-mouth disease. We had an excellent debate on External Affairs and Foreign Policy - another debate I got into with my two-bits' worth This wound up with the Conservatives supporting "Mike" Pearson and the government, while the CCF and Social Crediters voted against

Private Bills flowed in from the senate in steady stream-mostly divorces. The CCF delayed the passage of a lot of divorce bills for the purpose, I believe, of emphasizing their view that di vorces should be handled entire ly in the courts, and not in th House of Commons.

Now what of the remaining part of the Session? Well, of course, for one thing there are all the departmental estimates, when every member is on his toes to assure that "his" item get through - and to tell the government all about it, if som item is missing which he feels should have been there.

Then there's the Redistribution Bill-to re-divide the House of Commons seats among the provinces on the basis of last in a class by itself here-being four seats-about 40 per cent. the amendments to National De- classic example of them all: fence legislation including President Truman's hair-trig- best of all realities in the world amendments to the Defence Ser- ger reaction to the North Kovices Pension Act and the Civil rean attack not only took the Service Superannuation Act. U.S.A. but the whole UN into a get resolutions, airport regula- two years of fighting, has never tions, the new Criminal Code officially been "declared." and various routine and special matters. I think we'll be lucky if we adjourn by June 30.

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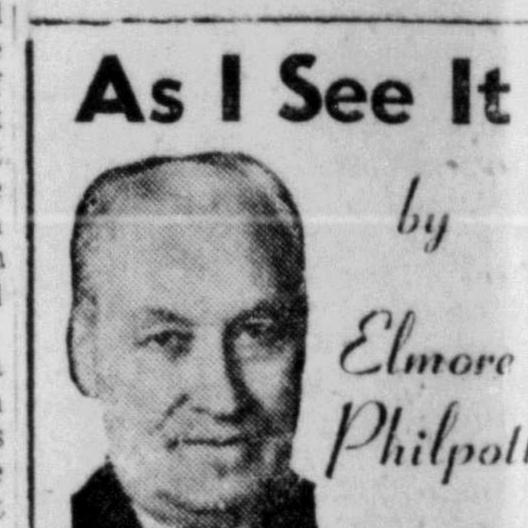
your paper. that it is very important that fense anyway? we should know as lay citizens But all such cracks ignore the mand for state or communistic ownership but rather that our Maker ordained free franchise and socialism if we accept leadership from the Great Mas-

ter of Heaven and Earth. I refer to Genesis I. 26-31: 24-25; 9, 21-29; St. Luke 39-43; St. John 3, 16-17; 21, 1-7; Romans 6, 4-5-23; 8, 31-39; First Peter 1, 13; Revelations 22, 18-

And now, Mr. Editor, I wish to thank you for your continued independent editorial page on which any lay citizen can convey his views for a better land and government.

FAY B. GAMBLIN.

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#### Why Monty Won't Do

ONE of the most ludicrous facts about the times in which we live is that the plain truth hard-The private member's resolu- ly ever gets into print. tion on Income Tax exemptions Take this business of a NATO aroused a lot of interest (I got commander to succeed General into that one too). The govern- Eisenhower. Everybody knows ment raised the ceiling on medi- that it has to go to another

> top statesmen are forced to talk as if it were really a question of whether British, French or other varieties of generals are professionally as competent the Yanks.

HERE is the set-up which makes it necessary to select another American when Ike quits:

If anybody but an American were picked to be big boss NATO there is no guarantee that he could effectively order NATO forces into action in event of an emergency. Legally, he could NOT order Americans. In the past few years American presidents and army people have worked out elaborate techniques whereby to evade the or not have that co-operation. spirit of the U.S. Constitution The U.S. Senate is a reality too. without openly breaking the letter of that Constitution.

The Constitution says that only Congress can declare war, the nations of the west can get But when large U.S. land, sea at this stage of history. It's and air forces are stationed starter. It begins with abroad the U.S. President, OR greatest of all realities that the ANY OFFICER UNDER THAT U.S.A. has abandoned her PRESIDENT, may order those ditional policy of non-interven- confirm that view. forces into action even though tion in overseas affairs. Many

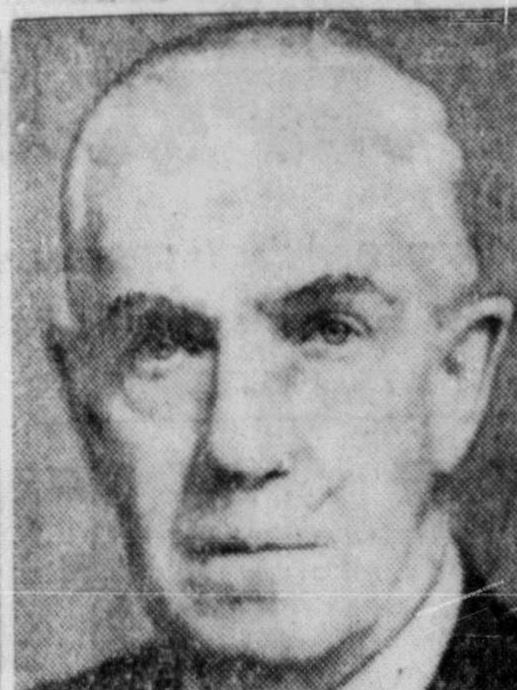
year's census. B.C., of course, is stretched those powers to the NATO kick like steers from time fell to the Japanese in 1941. point where "neutral" U.S. naval to time at the blunders and oc- However, one look at the terthe only province to increase by vessels went into action against casional stupidities of American rain—especially after the ex-German submarines. Iceland policies. The War Veterans Allowances was occupied by U.S. (to help I have done my share, and legislation is another important Britain) without authority of intend to do more, when the matter to come up. So, too, are Congress. So it went until the need seems clear.

When you consider also the bud- war which, even after almost

SOME might say that Uncle see that. Sam is like the rich kid who won't play baseball unless they let him be pitcher and captain. As he owns the balls, bat and gloves, they either have to let him be big shot or the game is

Some might ask: What's wrong with Monty? Was his campaign in North Africa or Could I have space in your France less competent than Letterbox to express apprecia- American generalship has shown tion of and second Rev. Basil itself, say, in Korea? What about S. Prockter's Saturday Sermon, France? Are there no compet-"Affirmation and Rejection," in ent generals any more in the country which will inevitably be I believe in this present time the main base of western de-

the fundamental facts of our main reality which is that the sovereign faith. In my study of western democracies must acthe Scriptures I have not yet cept U.S. co-operation on the found any indication or de- basis which makes it possible,



drew Graham Henderson, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, has arrived in Canada to attend the annual meeting of the Royal Architectural Institute of Can ada in Vancouver later this month. His visit marks the first time a president of the British Institute has visited a Commonwealth country during his term of office. Mr. Henderson will also visit federated chapters in various Canadian

# ray ...

John Howard Payne, author of though we may roam! Be it eve so humble there's no place like home". Beautiful words and age with its housing problem.

#### ANOTHER POSSIBILITY

It will be recalled that a few weeks ago Premier Stalin as much intimated that he would do his part if anyone else felt

The colonial government tends

Last March 1 a Communist

riot was resolutely suppressed by

the colony's admirably-disci-

plined police force. Although

the Communists are expected to

have another try, they are be-

lieved to be persuaded that they

can hope to gain nothing by

The March 1 incident is con-

sidered by the government to

have reassured the people of its

ability to keep order and con-

versations with private Chinese

The official line is that even

perience of Korea-convinces me

that the troops available could

not carry out more than a de-

laying action. The garrison

comprises two-thirds of a Brit-

ish battalion and a reserve bat-

(Continued on page 4)

from within.

such tactics.

# Strategic Hong Kong Finds British Calm But Chinese Jittery

[Editor's Note: Bill Boss, Canadian Press staff writer with the Canadian forces in Korea, has just completed a visit to Hong Kong. This story is the first of a series on the situation in that Far East British outpost.]

By BILL BOSS

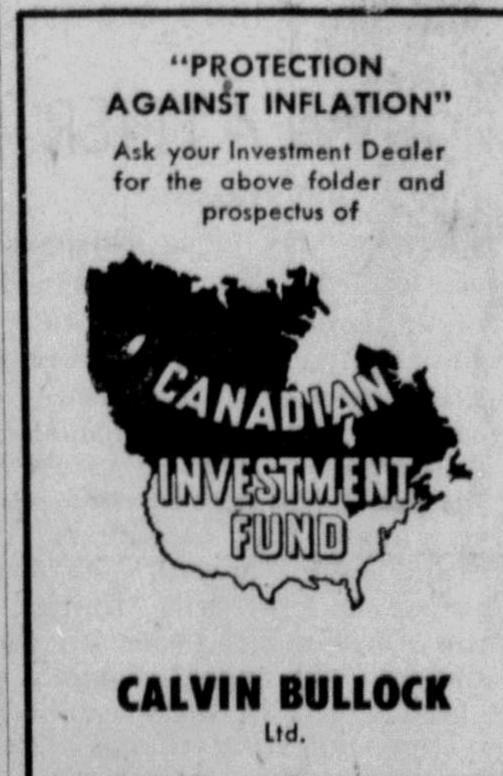
Canadian Press Staff Writer HONG KONG (CP)-This tiny British colony is a mixture of calm and jitters. The British side is quiet. It has an open mind about the possibilities but on the whole doesn't think "they will come." "They" of course, are the Chinese Reds.

The Chinese population is jittery. Many are refugees from population was 800,000. Public the Communist mainland and utilities, especially water sup-Hong Kong is their last haven ply, are inadequate. The influx -the end of the line. They fear has been mainly from Commua Communist march onto the nist China. colony, a withdrawal of British and other foreign elements, and to discount the possibility of an their own abandonment to their outright Red attack but is alive to the likelihood of disruptions

There are about 2,500,000 persons here, about 20,000 of them not Asiatic. The place is bulging at the seams. Its pre-war

LIKE IT or lump it, NATO is the best working arrangement Congress has not declared war. of us Canadians, and Britons, if Hong Kong were attacked it Even the great Roosevelt and Frenchmen and others in could be defended, though it

But on overall balance, the picture today is that the U.S.A. has set her shoulder to the wheel of world organization. It may mean we get too many U.S. generals now. But the long range effect will be that we won't need ANY generals, anywhere. Most of us will live to





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disposed to talk peace. While this morning is a new was being digested, Anthony We know a doctor Eden, British Foreign Secretary, against a bath of a was quoted to the general effect tion, except every nor that it seemed to him increasing Too much stimulate Reflects and ing peace a little nearer. Reminisces

will again be seen regularly on the Pacific, It's welcome, Far A prisoner, after spending 38 more than half a century ago, wild goose alighted on years in a Sicilian jail confessed the graceful Empress liners into feeling shocked to witness troduced Canada to the Orient. women riding bicycles. It is only fair to notify him that, as yet, An Ontario food faddist says he has not seen anything.

"Home Street Home," died a hundred years ago this month. Having sold the royalty, he never made a cent from a song that lives. "Mid pleasures and palaces sentiment none can deny-although, in this matter of fact lowly thatched cottage" might

... saved me days, perhaps weeks, of w

strength in the west was bring- heart reaction, It's

Missed for years, the CPR flag

After returning from his first trip to the West, a business man wrote his

"I arrived having no idea where to sta in to make the connections I required. The thought occurred to me that perha the bank, which has been very helpful to me on numerous occasions, would give me some guidance. Mr. W. proved to be of tremendous help. He introduced me to the people I should have met and saved me days, perhaps weeks, of work."

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at your local branch, or write It's simple when you kno to Frances Terry, Head Office, The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto.

The Canadian

ic for the dancing

everal week-end Chris Fossum played accordion oyable music Saturday night when Valnd dance by the halla Lodge held another of their av Lodge Friday popular series of dances at Vale Lodge Hall on halla Hall. About sixty persons

vere: Ladies' first, ceremonies and Mrs. Knut Hallsen; second, Julius berg was in charge of the servn's first, A. M. ing of delicious refreshments.

will be held next month as a was won by prelude to the opening of the

of Canada Ltd., arrived yesterday on the Princess Louise from

Kemano Bay, arriving yesterday the Fincess Louise. Charles Adam, Terrace theatre operator paid a brief business

mer home at Summerland on Okanagan Lake where she will ne Freeman; sec- spend the next few months. Mr.

poel prize was Miss Ann Brown, after an Easter holiday visit here with her

## HOUSEKEEPING

APPEALING THRIFT DISHES

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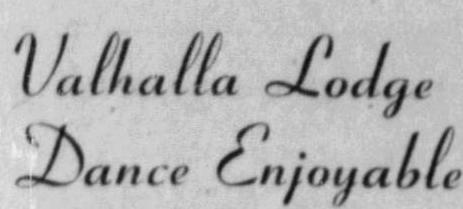
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CORN RING

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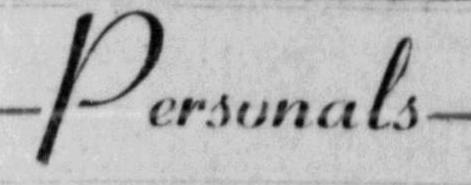
ad melted butter. olended. Pour into s mould and oven derate oven 350° about 30 minutes dings. Fluid milk makes it richer

in this recipe, but e Canned Fruitere and variety for the Department of Transbe again precious port, arrived in the city yesterlity in by using day from Vancouver and will be



at thirteen tab- A. O. Morse was master of

d. Julius Johnson The final dance of the season



B. E. Hutton, of Aluminum Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Forrester are visitors to the city from

visit to the city Monday. Redition, he arrived in morning and returned to the interior in

Mrs. Annette Mansell sailed today on the Coquitlam for vancouver enroute to her sum-Mansell is already there.

geon Mrs. F. Good parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. old Muncey were Brown, sailed by the Camosun e in charge and Sunday evening on her return to he serving of de- private school studies in Van-

AYS WITH CANNED CORN-

emists say that cot halves be used to make up- ing work and adults in particusideal for appeal- side down cakes and cobblers, lar are seeking membership in ty dishes. Stand- O, dress up custards and other the church. The work at St is satisfactory to milk desserts with drained can- Elizabeth's Church, where cases and it is ned burries. The syrup from also ministers, was entirely choice or fancy, canned, fruit should be saved to composed of native people of think that the use in pudding sauces and gela- the Tsimpsean nation, descendsolids to liqud is time, desserts or with fru juices, ants of part of the Metlakatla ndard quality vege- For a special treat, serve the migration. A very active church is not true. There family cherry or peach pie. It's life is in evidence in this secimount of drained a distinguished dessert that is tion of Ketchikan. a can of standard simple to make with canned In the evening, Canon Alan

fancy or choice Colorful fruit salads, either lumbia" and superintendent plain or moulded are favorites the Columbia Coast Mission of rn is an old, but with everyone. Canned pears the Anglican Church, was the way to serve can- can be colored with fruit color- special preacher. He had just ent. can be prepared ing for an interesting note and returned from an Easter spent cream style or the hollows filed with cottage in the camps at Kemano and orn as the only cheese, jelly or other fruits. bined with some Salads allow much scope for south after the service. He told case, or 97 cents a bottle. potatoes for ex- imagination as practically any of a lifetime devoted to the tomato juice or combination of canned or fresh used in the sauce, fruits can be used.

## Prince Rupert

H. McLean, D. J. roid, Wil- this particular work. wifing, mix equal liam MacNeil, G. McKenzie, Miss orn and soft bread M. Brophy, M. Turcot, R. H. Appetizing corn- te.; Vancouver; D. A. Sutherland. a quick and easy Nanaimo; E. R. Thornycroft, To prepare the Alice Arm; R. A. Heath, Sanc-

DeB equiere, Kamloops

Beaty, S. Burchell, J. Hanna, K. Charge is in connection with hries, Masset; Mr. and Mrs. G. abrasions. Varren, Hazeiton; Mr. Ashley, South Burnaby; G. McGlasning,

Penticion; B. Chambers, Vic- ver returned south on the Printoria; R. C. Davidson, Smithers: cess Louise last night following Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Coot- a two weeks' visit here with her en and family, city; T. Woods, mother. Mrs. Lillian Doane, of Smithers; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ninth Avenue West. Nichois and Lee, Hazelton.

### Quick Canadian Quiz

Which is more valuable, our

2. What province has the low- bers invited to attend.

est per capita debt? 3. There are how many char-

tered banks in Canada? What is the world's largest

privately-towned railroad? What is the length of the Alaska Highway?

(Answers on Page 4) C. C. Upson, airways inspector from many des- here for the next few days mak economists sug- ing in-flight checks on local sered peach or apri- vices.



Washington, D.C., where he specializes in taxation and cies, who is coming home in a to alter his plans. Born in Phoenix, B.C., Elgood ward. Stephens was one year old when his parents brought him to Prince Rupert. He attended public and high schools here and graduated from University, of California as a BS. George Washington University as LLD ton, and is looking forward to patient to Vancouver. visiting his father's lodge. Tsimpsean No. 58, here. Sheriff Stephens was the second master of Tsimpsean Lodge in 1911.

# Visitors

Rev. Kenneth Watkins of Ketchikan and Rev. Alan Greene of Columbia Mission

St. Andrew's Cathedral had visitors both morning and evening last Sunday as special

in the morning told of the work of the Episcopal Church in Ketchikan, that it is a grow-

Greene of the mission ship "Co-Little tome ook the mehr bo

shepherding of scattered people on this coast. He had found the task in the new encampments well within his stride but wide responsibilities made it impossible for him to devote as much time as he would have liked to

#### mon and salt and Kock, G. C. Upson and C. Bax- Reckless Driving Case After Crash

Peter Byrne, 31-year-old local fisherman, was remanded in po-E. Murphy, J. W. Johnson, lice court today after hearing a J. charge of reckless driving a serve on toasted Downie. Dr. Naimart, Miss C. against him. No plea was taken.

> V. Howart M. Murray and J. a recent episode in which a car Barry, Vancouver; D. A. Mc- Byrne was driving left the Port Leod, C. J. Mayes and Miss J. Edward Highway and was al-McLeod, Stewart; J. A. Rise and most demolished. A passenger Baker, Terrace; J. Blain, and Byrne were taken to hosince George; Mrs. F. E. Hum- pital for treatment of shock and

> > Miss Mary Doane of Vancou-

## readers

Bowlers - The annual banquet will take place this Saturday. textile output or our wheat April 26, at 7 p.m., at the Oddfellows' Hall. All league mem-



#### Stray Goose Puts Down on Court House Grounds; Takes Off After Calm 20 Minutes

A minor sensation was caused yesterday morning when a large goose swooped down onto the lawn that he has been offered and birthday, Aug. 3. of the Court House and all but took possession.

With Loss for Year to Date

Statistical information con-

G. P. Lyons and Hugo Kraup-

Vancouver to attend the con-

vention of the British Columbia

Attention All Elks

District Deputy, Brother Verne

Taylor, will visit us Thursday

of this week. All members are

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urged to attend.

As the honker glided past Court House windows, his gleaming gray blue plumage and impres-sive size drew many a surprised HOSDITOI employee to the windows and to the lawn, among them being Findnces.

The big bird seemed completely undisturbed by the attention he was receiving and eluded several attempts to capture him. Even several snapping dogs failed to ruffle his composure. He simply now ngaged in law practice in was not leaving until he was

After a good 20 minutes he representation before govern- took to flight, figuratively sneerment departments and agen- ing at those below who had tried

few days for a visit with his Many observers believe he parents, Sheriff and Mrs. M. must have become detached M Stephens of Prince Rupert, i.om a flock migrating north--H. D.

and Georgetown University as recently installed at Prince Ru- the year to date. LLM. His last visit home was pert General Hospital, was used turn home from Germany ago by a local surgeon who was as follows: where he served as an officer stated that it operated splenin the United States Army. El- didly and described it as a "fine good is a Mason, a member of piece of equipment." Its avail-Burristers' Lodge in Washing- ability saved having to send the Admitted-adult

> Second floor of the Prince Patient Days-Adults Rupert General Hospital has had new curtains installed Patient Daysthroughout much to the enhancement of the premises Meal Days Eastern Star has in tailed new Raw Food Cost curtains in his own ward.

Hospital is to improve or the method of distribution of railk, ner left on today's plane for Dr. Duncan Black, medical health officer, not being satisfied with the present technique from a sanitary stanopoint Use of individual half pint bottles had been considered but BCHIS, in the interests of economy, suggests the milk could still be received in large cans Rev. John Kenneth Watkins with use of covered receptacles to deliver it to the wards. The additional cost entailed by use of the small bottles would be \$75 or \$100 a month. It was reterred to the house committee to put an improved system into

> Present at the first monthly meeting of the 1952 hospital board at the end of the week were Dr. L. M. Greene, president; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Moore, William Scuby, W. A. Armstrong, P. H. Linzey and Norman Bellis, directors; D. C. Stevenson auministrator, and Miss E. L Clement, RN, lady superintend-

The laid-down price in Canada of Scotch whisky is \$11.6d

#### Former District Rector Moving

Friends of Rev. L. J. Hales formerly of Smithers and Van- mentary film now being made in derhoof in the Diocese of Cale- connection with celebration of donia, will be interested to know the Norwegian monarch's 80th nas accepted the rectory of St. Mark's Church, Minnedosa, in the Diocese of Brandon. Incumbent of Kinistino, Sask., since 1940, Mr. Hales will conclude his ministry there on June 22.

#### Presentation to March Showed Small Surplus Sid Woodside

Prince Rupert General Hos-Sidney P. Woodside was guest pital had a \$438 surplus during of honor at a farewell event in the month of March, according the office of the collector of to a quarterly financial statecustoms shortly before noon on ment which was presented to Monday. The occasion was to the board of directors at its make a presentation to Mr. monthly meeting. However, on Woodside, for about 15 years a the operation for the first three member of the department in months of the year there has this city who is transferred to been a deficit of 3,454. Pacific Highway at Blaine on Total operating revenue for the international border not far March was \$30,512 with expendi- from Vancouver.

ture of \$30,074. For the first Among those present were O. three months of the year the I. Smith, collector of customs; revenue was \$88,135 and the ex- Jarvis McLeod, former collector of customs; Nick Krook, Nor-Principal item in expenditure man McGlashan, Fred Grimble. was \$18,655 in salaries and Sidney Tordiffe, Martin van New skin grafting machine, wages in March with \$56,225 for Cooten, A. B. Faulkner, P. Letourneau, E. L. Dale (unlied States Customs), J. McNaughton, Howin May 1945 just after his re- for the first time a few days tained in the quarterly report and Hill. James Nichol. Robert Brett and A. E. Fields, customs Year w. ukers.

To On behalf of the assembled March Date company, Mr. Faulkner presented Mr. Woodside with a handsome silver cocktail shaker. He 94 suitably acknowledged the gift in a few appropriate words.

Thomas Parkin of the United Fisherman's and Allied Workers' 314 876 mon left on today's plane for 3,561 9,714 Vancouve.

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General Admission non-members .... \$1.00 members students Phone 231 for Reservations

#### Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, April 22, 1952

Stan McClay, well known Van-ROYAL FILM STAR OSLO (9)-Highlights of King couver contractor, left on today's Haakon's life and reign will be plane for Vancouver after a busidepicted in a full-length docu-ness visit here.

Bernard Bridden left cn today's plane for Masset.

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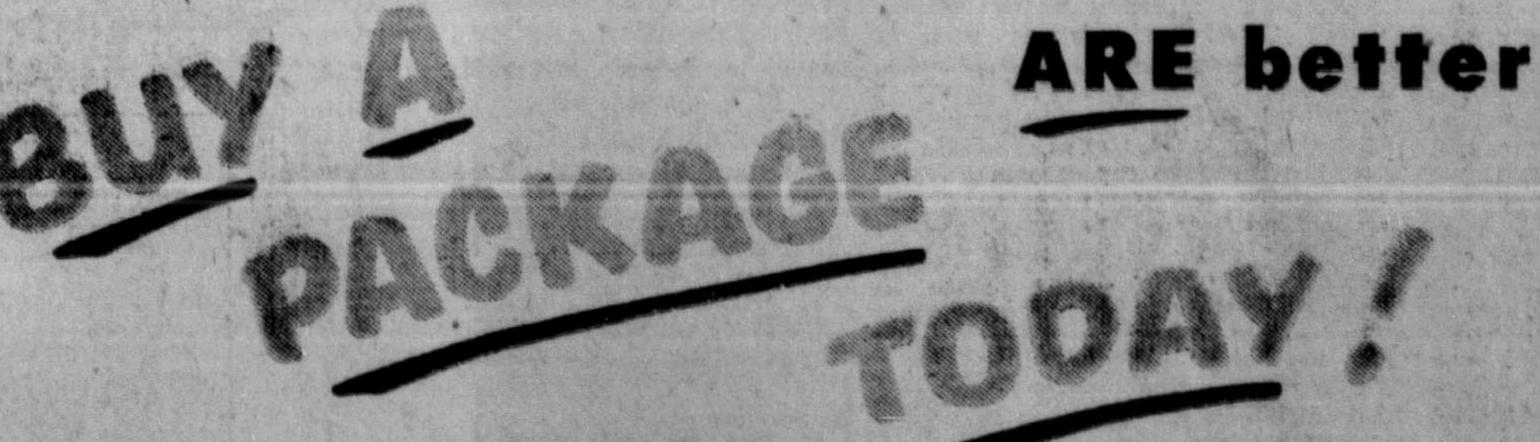
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April 23. St. Peter's Spring bazaar,

April 26.

April 24.

United Church W. A. Spring Bazaar May 1.

L.O.B.A. Spring sale, homecooking, etc., May 3.

Sonja's Tea, May 10. Presbyterian Missionary Tea May 14.

Eastern Star tea, Masonic Temple, May 15.

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

Cathedral tea and rummage, sale, May 31.

#### CARD OF THANKS

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FOR RENT-Room. Black 232. (98p) 11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

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10:15 Barry Wood Show 10:30 This Week's Artist WANTED TO RENT-2-bedroom house unfurnished, by local 11:00 Kindergarten of the Air and reliable couple and teen 11:15 Roundup Time age girl. Phone Nelson, Blue 11:30 Weather Report (tf) 11:31 Message Period

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Prince Kuperr Dally New Tuesday, April 22, 1952



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BBC News and Commentary

Stories of New Asia

Musical Varieties

5:30 Piano Playhouse

6:00 Dr. Dogbody's Leg

7:15 CBC News Roundup

Record Album

Sweet and Lively

Musical Program

8:15 The Commodores

CBC News

CBC News

Nocturne

7:00 Musical Clock

8:15 Morning Song

8:45 Little Concert

8:10 Here's Bill Good

8:30 Morning Devotions

9:15 Music for Moderns

9:55 Recorded Interlude

Morning visit

12:55 Recorded Interlude

1:00 Afternoon Concert

1:45 My Own Mother: Comty

3:00 Tea Time With the Stars

2:00 BC. School Broadcast

tween 25 and 30 cents."

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Hooper, who died at Juneau, Alaska,

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE

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indebtedness to me forthwith.

2:30 Records at Random

3:15 Musical Program

3:45 Novel Time

5:00 Rawhide

Time Signal

9:50 Dorothy Douglas Show

8:00 CBC News

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

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C-Q

(Mr. Muzzy)

North (Mr. Masters)

East

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South (Mr. Champion)

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spades and the queen and one

diamond. He dropped a dia-

mond and, since that left only

one diamond out, Mr. Champion

led a diamond to his king and

"Thanks, for the tipoff

"I don't understand it," Mr.

"Good for you," said Mr.

Champion, nastily. "But the

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Mr. Muzzy had four reasons for doubling this contract. The first was "general principles" - the worst reason for doubling known to man. The second reason was little better. It was that he probably had Mr. Champion's principal suit blocked with his three diamonds to the queen. Just to complete this revolting South dealer

list, the other two reasons were that he had "stoppers" in two other suits—spades and clubs. The opening lead was the

eight of hearts and Mr. Champion won with the ten. Without the double he probably would have made the hand anyway, but with the double he was definitely guided into the right line of play.

Mr. Muzzy must surely have the guarded queen of diamonds and it was extremely probable that he had every other out- The bidding standing honor as well.

Mr. Champion saw that he had exactly twelve top tricks. He went about making it thirteen in the following manner: He cashed the ace and king of clubs. Next he cashed be a laydown. the ace of diamonds as it was After that came the ace of remotely possible that one op- spades, the king of spades ponent had the singleton queen, and then the rest of the hearts. in which case the hand would At the eleventh trick dummy led the last heart, having left the

#### STRATEGIC HONG KONG (Continued from page 2)

talion recruited in the colony. Hong Kong's Achilles' heel is water. It is dependent on rain, stored in its reservoir. Enemy action could empty or pollute the reservoir quickly.

#### THE ARMY VIEWS

took the last trick with the jack. Army officers say the Communists will not attack "be-Muzzy," Mr. Champion gloated. cause they know Hong Kong would be rendered useless Muzzy complained. "I had three them afterward by bombing." suits stopped."

The fact is that Hong Hong's only significance to the Chinese Communists is that it is a western outpost in their continent. question is - how many tricks The value of possessing it would did you take?" be not in material or strategic gain but in denying it to the Negotiations

Hong Kong lives on its trade with the mainland. The bulk of its food comes from Communist China. Strangle that trade and you kill the colony.

Cynics here say United States Preliminary negotiations be- foreign policy concerning Com-Box 361, Daily News. (97p) tween operators and United munist China is inconsistent Fishermen and Allied Workers' and at the expense of Hong

trade with the Chinese "because Fishermen are asking 30 cents the Americans concede their a pound for sockeye salmon this economy demands it." So does equally exceptional money TO SELL-For occupation July year, a five-cent increase over Hong Kong's but the colony gets no concession. But the asking price is only a

Trade with China has dried "bargaining figure," said Mr. to a trickle because of the em-Parkin. "We hope to settle be- bargo. The colony has a sizable textile industry but its mills Meanwhile, operators are du- cannot import raw cotton from bious about finding market for the United States while the

from last year's production trading with the Chinese Comwhile Britain has stopped any munists and competing with further purchasing for the time Britain in the world market they are also undercutting Hong "We will just have to rely on Kong manufacturerers right in the colony by 25 per cent.

Nonetheless, by seeking out Meantime, fishery experts have new markets in Southeast Asia Kong has maintained her trade at higher-than-pre-war levels.

#### Mine Explosion Communist Groups On Suicide Duty Kills Thirteen

TOKYO-Reports from United Stone Building, Red 593. (20m) BERLIN (P)—Thirteen miners Nations soldiers tell of Communwere killed and 27 hurt in a coal ist army groups trained for mine explosion Sunday at Zwi- special duty. They rarely number more than half a dozen each. The East German government What they do is so desperate or (96p) announced some of the miners dangerous that it amounts to are missing, without giving the suicide. Each man grows long

# Newsboys Keen

BOSTON (CP) - Nine-year-old Jimmie O'Reilly is a newsboy IN RE ESTATE OF JAMES RICHARD who does things in a big way. Wiggling through a detail of policemen as Democratic senator Estes Kefauver alighted from a plane at Logan Airport, Jimmie the 29th day of August, 1951, I thrust an autograph pad at the Presidential aspirant. "Bear down hard, Mr. Senator,"

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# THE ROUND-UP

By LARRY STANWOOD

Whitefront Pays a Visit to Game Warden

a goose hunter who got Canada goose . . . about eight last season would have pounds. It has a greyishleam in his eye and sal- brown body, brown head and neck, and a white forehead, from which it derives its name. The legs and feet are a bright yellow, another disat is why Mr. Whitefront tinguishing marking. is refuge near the ofthe game warden.

jamieson told us about breeds on the Arctic coast and history. I was being put often misnamed a brant. the proverbial leg-pull-Sure 'nough. There he roud as punch and quite ic-looking. We thought side-slipped from the formation

whole court house staff his squadron, then finally deen wondering about their cided to wait it out on the neuathered friend.

whitefronted goose (anser) ns) is not too common from kind hands at the courtere in North America and house will likely see the visitor seen in this part of Can- on his way again. No doubt he migrates to and from will receive a honking welcome th by way of the prairies as he sets down at Pt. Barrow

bird is of a size halfway be Raindeer Island, off n a big mallard and a mouth of the Mackenzie River.

#### mercial Hunting On a Prairie Slough geese. Six of them with two

tral strip of Kaien Island

Another day of rest and food

Bank Islands, or maybe it will

proud ganders standing guard

I took stock. I had two shells,

rose and gave a sharp yell.

While I was bleeding the

birds-both were ganders-a

stranger approached along

the slough banks. He eyed my

geese longingly, then made an

about one of these birds-I'll

made a counter offer.

"Look, scn," he said, "how

The birds took off and I shot

noises and fed.

first goose I shot was a just graduating to the while the geese made little n from plinking with a is was in central Saskan where I was raised, but only a single-shot gun. I arm. On our farm was a didn't think I could get both ng slough filled with shots away before the geese got and tall grass-a migra- out of range, so I edged to one ame bird haven. side, so as to line up the flock,

one bird after the other. Then ey was plenty scarce those -.22 and No. 5 shot. This once. Two birds fell dead. had just two of the redshells in my pocket. (They remember, and now and you could hear the "pop" bunter's shotgun carrying

hted this flock of pretty give you a dollar. I've hunted rds settling on a favorite all day and haven't got a thing." mine on the slough and Dollar was pretty big money ff. I guess I spent about -mmmm . . . Didn't know when ar belly-crawling down a I would get a dollar again. Then summer-fallow until I I saw the rows and rows of redd the shrubbery edging cased shells in his vest and

fefully, my gun shoved I went my way with one I parted the shrubs goose and 25 shells, most of peaked. Yes-they were which I kept until the next sea-

#### es Rolling In For Little League Baseball

oned this department yes- league ball.

next year. We also told son.

les are really rolling in for her that it wasn't going to be League Baseball. We have a softball league but American stered young players now, baseball, or hardball. Game is for two teams, another played on a three-quarter size nes and we can start or- diamond and with a ball a litng teams. One mother the less lively than a senior

asking if her son at sev- New registrants are Billy Mcad a half years was too Lead, Jerry Erickson, Buddy Nauman, Rodney Pierce, Gary asked if he was big for Parking, Bobby Grimble, Billy e. She said he wasn't. So Pedersen, Gerry Jensen, John id that would be a little Gomez, Charlie Lindstrom, Bob oung but he should try Desormeaux and Arnold Peter-

NEW YORK (CP) \_ In case it

to conduct baseball's manifold

"Thought a great deal? About

"Fish," he would say with a

"Don't worry," he would add

"They couldn't wait," he'd

#### s' Favorite Ford Frick rt-Angling Stays Away

y EDDIE GILMORE

COW (AP) — Year in passed unnoticed, a baseball ar out, fishing remains season has just opened without the favorite pastimes of the game's new commissioner,

Ford C. Frick, getting his picture in the seasons, in the papers or even threatenin the depth of winter, ing to have some owner investithere is ice on the rivers gated by his private police force. ponds and lakes are As his lone concession to the to the thickness of a majesty of the occassion, Frick promised to appear at Yankee

lishing licences are re-Stadium and present Casey Sten-You just go and fish. gel's champions with their class of the spring, summer and rings. After that he intends to in fishing is with a pole return to his desk and continue ine and worm bait, and to be no marked that the was what the owners

to be no more patient hired him to do. real fisherman can sit on of the bank for hours he would say. g for a bite. I once knew he named Navel Ivanich. what? he finished his work on clock every summer sigh. oon he would hurry home rag out his fishing tackle brightly. "Tonight I'll get them: rivers one of the many I've got more patience than the

rivers around Moscow. fish. I'll out-wait them." letimes he would return Sure enough, two or three shortly after dawn with mornings later he'd hold up a and more than a huge ap- string with 10 or 12 fish. and wet clothes. very terrible night," I laugh. "I could."

bly at all," he'd reply in Moscow, this big island city Fishing tackle stores abound

hundreds of miles away from you didn't catch any the sea. Their annual business it is said, runs into millions of I thought a great deal," rubles.

Cup Final

## Soccer Dream Match Coming

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON Canadian, Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)--Soccer's "dream match" of the century, conjured up months ago by the experts, becomes a reality when Newcastle United clash with London't favorite Arsenal in the Foodball Association Cup final at Wembley May 3.

The final, which will be watched by some 100,000 partisan fans, brings together two of the more colorful and crowdpleasing clubs in the business Genuine cream of the crop, they are the survivors of more than 500 eager teams who launched on the cup chase early this sea-

Both teams have a proud record of past achievement but victory at Wembley next month The whitefront, or speckled will give either a chance to belly, nests on the tundra and share the limelight of sports

I islands. On the prairies it is A triumph for Arsenal will put the Gunners in line for the Cinch for It is only likely to assume that most difficult and elusive prize tine but went to see for during the recent gale and rain- in Old Country soccer-the Cup storm, our winged visitor took and First Division championa wrong cue from his navigator, ship double.

him-with camera, of have had quite a tough time. without losing a match. That 3 to 0. team then went on to take the goal in the knockout competi-

> The tough assignment was duplicated in 1897 by Aston Villa which shares with Blackburn West Bromwich Albion. Rovers the record of six cup final victories. But the ordeal of the draw is tougher today in

On the average Canadians went to the movies 18 times during 1949 and paid about 40 cents per time.

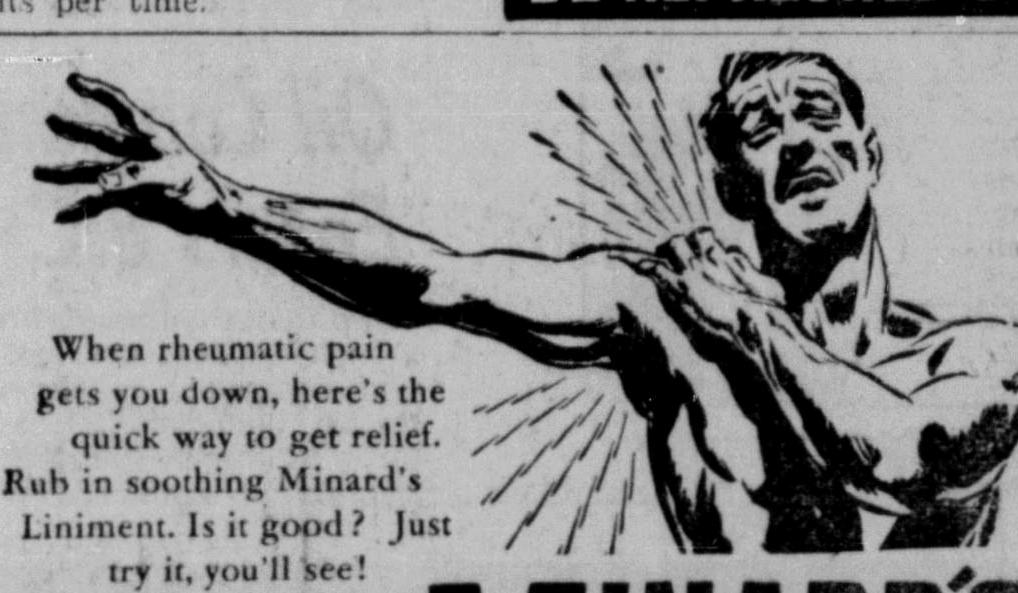


SWIM CHAMP - Twenty-twoyear-old June Taylor of St. Catharines, Ont., has won the 1952 United States National, August 13, 1950. Solo Synchronized Swimming championship. The contest was held at Des Moines, Iowa. It was the third successive win for Miss Taylor. (CP Photo)

The feat has been accom- LONDON (P) — Manchester good for a picture and and lost his bearings. He may plished only twice before. In the United yestercay had the Engseason of 1888-89, Preston North lish Soccer League championflying hither and you to locate End waded through all opposi- ship almost in the bag after tion to win the league title whipping London's Chelsea club

United's only contender, the cup without conceding a single "glamor club" Arsenal, made the championship a virtual certainty for the Midland club by going down 3 to 1 to underdog





RHEUMATIC PAIN?

Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, April 22, 1952

Big Leagues

# Raschi Beats A's Again

Big Yankee righthander Still Nemises of Philadelphia

Kuzava, enabled the New York pinches. Yankee righthander to gain a NATIONAL LEAGUE 5 to 1 victory over his favorite "cousins," the Philadelphia Ath-

victory over the A's. Philadelphia

day in the American League, NEW YORK (P) - Vic Raschi Julio Morano struggled to a 3-2 katoon leads best of seven final was not at his best Monday but brilliant support, along with air- Sox. Morano was touched for 3-2.) tight relief pitching by Bob eleven hits but was tight in the

The American League triumph | League debut by whipping Pittswas Raschi's second of the sea- burgh Pirates 7 to 1 in the sea- an extra base hit barrage that son, both over the Athletics, son's first night game at Forbes included a pair of home runs and has not defeated Raschi since went the distance for the Cubs Philadelphia Phillies 10 to 4 in

The Chicago Cubs spoiled Rookie Ronnie Kline's Major fifth inning. Field. Southpaw. Paul Minner three triples as they blasted the to chalk up his first victory. He another National League night In the only other game of the allowed three hits, one of them game at Philadelphia.

Baseball Scores

American New York 5, Philadelphia 1. Washington 3, Boston 2. National Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 1. New York 10, Philadelphia 4.

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sel which caught the fish. The fish are the pay-load cargo of the International Halibut Commission's chartered tagging vessel, the J. O. Edwards, returning from her second trip halibut grounds. The halibut received.

penses of the trip but in Can- is O. Matheson.

of IHC is arriving here by plane attire. will be disposed of. Catch con- prove remains to be seen. sists of 9000 medium, 2000 large and 1000 chicken.

of tagging operations on the 17 but no official word has been

#### Air Officials **Visit Terrace**

E. R. R. Field, manager of Airlines, and other officials, who arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Vancouver, proceeded today to Terrace and are leaving direct from there on their return to Vancouver. Their trip north is in connection with the extension of the company's service from here to Terrace, W. A. Chambers, supervisor of traffic for British Columbia and Yukon, who came north with the party, will return to the city by train tonight.

# Ruled Out

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania have been given an ultimatum by their own student government association-no more blue Jeans they grew older."

on the campus. The association announced the MORE MOVIES ban had been put in effect because jeans are sloppy and they there to the campus.

Some co-eds opposed the rule more movies in the future. on the grounds blue jeans are ada can only be sold in frozen easy on the budget, are flatterform, according to local fish-ing to certain types of figures, and can be used in lieu of py-Meanwhile, chief investigator jamas as well as for outdoor

today to say how the halibut How effective the ban will think I will use it in acting.

JOHANNESBURG (P - A 21-The pre-season catch, how-year-old white policeman, Anever, is no indication of the dries Knox, was sentenced to expert. Despite her heavy mahalibut run, IHC official's said, five years in prison for attacking ternity schedule, she still looks Season is expected to open May an African woman in a police patrol wagon. The judge said that in view of the behaviour of the accused, it was not surprisare apposed of to pay for ex- Captain of the J. O. Edwards ing that some natives were an- on television are running their tagonistic to the police.

## Seven Times Mother, Back In Pictures

By BOB THOMAS

can't seem to get away from which opened at the Capitol a weathy rancher see

That was the plaintive re- this evening and tomorrow. Moore, a former Folk mark of Maureen O'Sullivan, The story revolves around the seeking a man for her back before the movie cameras manoeuvering of Miss Ritter as sister-in-law, and Nan after a lengthy absence. In the the marriage broker who devotes an old maid who has 1930's, she spent nine years as her life to finding mates for girling nope. the mate of Tarzan and nurse-maid to Cheetah the Chimp and lonely individuals who cannot other beasts.

Now, after mothering seven children, she is appearing with the educated monkey in "Bonzo Goes to College."

"I don't mind the monkeys so much," she said. "This oneher real name is Peggy-seems quite gentle and affectionate. The ones we had on the Tarzan pictures were all right entil

Miss O'Sullivan's last film work was five years ago, when do not lend the proper atmos- she appeared in "The Big Clock." She indicated she will be doing

"My children range from 13 years to eight months," she said, "so now the older ones are beginning to be able to take care of the younger ones. That allows me more time off, and I

The actress is also going in for television and has a storytelling series for children, a field in which she should be an as trim and pretty as a starlet.

#### OBSERVATION

Perhaps the vaudeville shows course. The slam-bang variety shows are bogging down in a mess of old jokes and worn-out acts. I don't know about you, but I can watch one of the bigname comedy shows for a whole hour without cracking a smile.

## Oil Company Enters B.C.

CALGARY - Canada's spreading oil and gas development is now expanding northwest into Bitish Columbia, President Harry M. Snyder told the annual meeting of Empire Petroleums Limited here.

He reported the acquisition by Empire of a 25 per cent interest in 209,000 acres in the Fort St. John area, northern B.C., and of a 25 per cent interest in 60,000 acres in the Winchell Coulee

area of western Alberta. Since the issuance of the company's annual report, he said. further results reported from the Fort St. John area had emphasized the importance of Empire's holdings there. The most recent in which Empire holds an interest has been the oil showing in the Pacific Fort St. John No. 7 well being drilled by Pacific Petroluems and associates. Empire had subsequently increased materially its acreage in that

Development of oil production in that section of the northwest. President Snyder pointed out. would introduce new marketing practices since the logical delivery point for crude would be Vancouver or other tidewater points on the Pacific coast.

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