

GHT SECTIONS of pipeline that will forn the first of the crude oil links across the of Mackinac, near Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., are given last mintue tests by workmen. The et sections are being towed into place b/ a 200-ton pulling engine, located nearly four stant at the Lower Michigan peninsula. Stradding the pipe at 80-foot intervals are s filled with compressed air. They will prevent the 20-inch line from digging into the of the Straits.

wd in City Hall Disturbance scribed as 'Ugliest Ever Seen" north shore of the St. Lawrence river have

ng the crowd as the pin is released. He said he threw a report that another of the have ever seen," In- them at the feet of the crowd to accused, Jonasen, had burned his avior, RCMP, yesterday avoid injury to anyone. Later he right hand. ence at the preliminary turned on the gas machine gun. Under questioning by Mr. Ho-

br eight persons charg- While unable to identify anyone garth, he said he did not know articipating in an un- throwing rocks, he said one why the crowd had gathered and sembly early Sunday glanced past the end of his nose said there could have been specand he saw one hit a police offi- tators, in addition to agitators,

August 2. imony resulted in dis- cer in the stomach. the case against one of Answering a question by de- the trouble started and at city of emergency was declared

ed James Slack, Earlier fence counsel Doug Hogarth, the hall. f the defendants, Mike inspector said the police were Another witness, RCMP Sgt. surrounding forests.

as also freed. The ac- out of sight when the crowd first Stewart, told the court that the taken by Magistrate W. arrived at the city hall.

Norman, declared the crowd He said Batt told him at the W. Brown, QC. till charged are John seemed "anxious to upset the scene that the crowd wanted to

McKenzie, Earl Batt, law and order of this city." He "demand or discuss" their rights. reen, George Flewin, estimated there were 600 persons He said the accused added that arvis, Simon Morrison in front of the city hall. He iden- "everything would be OK if the ld Mervin Jonasen. tified Mrs. Green as shouting RCMP got rid of Const. Wasson. ing that he has had 24 and using "profane and obscene" After further discussion about police experience, two language and said he received (Continued on page 3)

were with the RCMP Inspector Taylor said

At Fire **Residents Pray** For Rainstorm

FORESTVILLE, Que. (CP)— Uncontrolled forfires burning on the brought about a state of emergency at Forestville and Ste. Therese de Colombier.

The main fire line is approximately 25 miles away from this lumbering centre, but the state when a small fire broke out in

It was quelled in short order. disturbance seemed to get worse but police and Fire Chief H. R. at the request of crown Another witness, RCMP Sgt. after the police were withdrawn. Lachance said the emergency will only be lifted when "all danger is passed."

> The 2,500 residents of this centre grouped in the parish church Friday night to pray for rain to help the 575 men battling the major blaze along the Riviere Sault au Cochon. There was another beacon of

nounced. and three coaches of an electric I train to Bury, nine miles to the northwest. HURLED INTO RIVER MARLENE STEWART, 19, of Fonthill, Ont., British Women's Amateur title holder is shown being congratulated by her father

after winning the Canadian Women's close championship at Sunningdale golf club at London, Ont. Today, Miss Stewart is playing Barbara Romack of Sacramento in the finals of the Canadian Women's Open after a week of sparking golf which marks her as one of the finest women golfers in the amateur world, (See story on Page four.)

MANCHESTER, (AP)- Two British trains crunched into each other atop a viaduct 80 feet over the River Irk today, killing 10 passengers and injuring 50 others.

One coach somersaulted into know they were even on a railthe river bed, landing upside way track. We ran after them and told them to sit on the down after ripping a 30-foot gap in the viaduct wall.

An emergency call went out for acetylene equipment to burn into parts of the wreckage to reach at least three persons befor acetylene equipment to burn lieved trapped in the could have isolated stretch of track about a mile Kills 2229 lieved trapped in the coach. The



Breakdown gangs went to TOKYO (AP)-The third flash work almost immediately to reflood to hit Japan this summer move the wrecked coaches from killed at least 229 persons, injurthe main line. Exactly how the collision occurred was not an-

ed 260 and left 103 missing today near the ancient Japanese capitol of Kyoto, Japanese national

The crash derailed the enpolice reported. gine and two coaches of a steam Incomplete reports to police train running from Manches-

said 680 houses were washed ter to Bacup, 21 miles north of away this Midlands industrial centre,

More than half of Kyoto's southern suburb of Ide disappeared in raging flood waters when swollen waters burst a dam east of the village.

Some of the passengers were A flood in the narrow mounhurled into the river. Firemen tain valley of Kizu washed away found others trapped in coaches one-half of the village early this The first news of the crash morning, police said.

reached police when a man Other casualties were reported telephoned to say the steam en- from the nearby towns and vilgine of the Manchester-Bacup lages.

train had "blown up." Ambul- Kyoto is near Wakayama, ances, fire engines and heavy which lost about 700 citizens in cranes rushed to the scene, floods last month. Three weeks Three of the injured were earlier, another 700 persons died taken to hospital in Manches- in the floods of Kyushu, Japan's ter and admitted with serious southernmost main island. multiple injuries. Eleven others received treatment.

was ugly in its mann the "dirty language" le believed that if tear t been used to disperse as no doubt that somehave been hurt. very alarmed for the property of this city

of Slack came after inspector reported accused had approachth the apparent intening helpful and trying Inchon brought no immediate what was behind the e. The witness said he onversation with anthe accused, Earl Batt, e. He described having at the head of the prohich moved on to city

Mr. Batt who was ng the crowd, and he at I might consider he police official related.

they did not like the Weather permitting, there should be plenty of fun and exf the police. I said I

Swim Gala

Scheduled

lomorrow

to hear their com- citement at McClymont Park tomy offce at a more morrow afternoon when the ime and asked him to Prince Rupert Parks board stages he crowd. He said he its second annual swimming what he could do." gala.

tness stated he shook There will be novelty events, h Batt not as a gesture swimming and diving competibut as a bond of good tions. Parents will also have the opportunity of seeing the pro-

questioning by defence gress made by their children in Irs. Willa Ray, he said the swimming classes given by ese PoWs. great hope" that Batt Miss Marilyn White, pool inhat he said or other- structress.

d not have let him go. Competition is open to all and ing the use of tear-gas, there will be treats for the

Red Prisoners Taunted, Stoned by Korean Civilians

both at Frizzell's corner where

PANMUNJOM (AP) - The freed from Communist prison United Nations command said camps today.

today South Korean civilians Fifty Americans, all apparently stoned taunting Communist war hale and hearty, were among the prisoners: moving north for re- group freed on this, the 11th day patriation Friday, injuring 314 of the prisoner exchange.

The UN command said some Reds and nine American guards. The outbreak of violence near 3,600 Red prisoners, flaunting banners and chanting Communechoes at this dusty village where ist songs, hurled boots and metal 400 more Allied prisoners were canteens at South Korean bystanders as they were being

taken by truck to a rail station from Inchon harbor.

with rocks.

Today's liberated Americans been engulfed by the flames. holding of some prisoners.

COMMUNISTS PROTEST Peiping said the Reds had protested to the armistice repatriation commission against what it

called "the forcible retention of a number" of Communist prisoners due for repatriation.

The broadcast accused the UN command of "brutal treatment" and murder of Korean and Chin-

The Reds also protested that the UN command "had been imposing restrictions obstructing the work" of Communist Red

hope, too. A rain-maker has been called in from the U.S. and is expected to arirve here today by plane.

Damage so far from the weeklong blaze that has reduced 50 square miles of forest to ashes has been set at \$1,000,000.

Forests in the district, 200 miles east of Quebec City, con tain birch, pine, spruce and cypress, ranging in height from

50 to 75 feet. Volunteer fire cents an hour under a Quebec slap at the summer killer. government plan through which companies share 50 per cent of

expenses, are using tractors, pumps, picks and axes.

The South Koreans responded Two lumber camps, one of of health and welfare, Dr. A. F.

added to the stories of horrors in Other outbreaks were report- noculated with the polio-preven- disease was behind its last year's in the river. Red PoW stockades. And Com- ed in the Lake St. John. Rober- tative gamma globulin. munist Peiping radio continued val, Chicoutimi and Gaspe dis- In Fort Garry, Ross Wright Manitoba, where incidence was the war of words over the with- tricts, most of them of a minor took over a vacant lot, charged later last year, was bounding far escape from the coaches," he shorter companion riding with

> outbreaks have been blamed on He cleared five dollars which was careless blueberry pickers.





WINNIPEG (P-While provin- ciety for Crippled Children. Ross cial health officials took a new has had polio.

anti-polio step in Winnipeg hos- SUPPLY ASSURED

pitals, a 13-year-old boy in sub-Dr. Elliott said the local comfighters, paid from 75 to 80 urban Fort Garry took a personal mittee is now assured of an adequate supply of gamma globu-Dr. M. R. Elliott, deputy min- lin. Children of married women verge. ister of health for Manitoba, met acting as nurses for the duration LOUD BANG Friday with an epidemic special- of the epidemic will also be in-

ist from the federal department noculated.

them brand-new, have already W. Peart. As a result, nurses the four western provinces treating polio victims will be in- mounted to 45 by Friday. The pace in two of the provinces.

nature but also in great part two cents for drinks, five cents ahead with 13 deaths in 767 cases said. out of control. Most of the for popcorn and staged a circus. compared to 179 cases last year. "O immediately donated to the So-

was filled with polio cases as 18 'mom.' " new sufferers turned up this week including two in Victoria who pulled two dead from one the paratroopers.

the same time last year. Officials are not unduly concerned as the incidence is scattered and no outbreaks of epidemic proportion are reported.

An acute shortage of physiotherapists in Winnipeg prompted an appeal to Britain and two

The British Railways issued a Mishap Kills statement saying: "The engine Mishap Kills and two coaches of the steam train and three coaches of the Stevedore electric lines are blocked."

A Manchester newspaper man James H. Smith, about 30, of said the collision occurred at a 1321 Overlook St., Prince Rupert, point at the beginning of the was killed instantly this morning viaduct where the tracks con- at the Columbia Cellulose site when struck on the head by a sulphur hopper while standing

up on a moving truck. One of the first rescuers on

Mr. Smith, an employee of the the scene, George Crowther, who Pacific Stevedoring Co., was re-Deaths for the season across resides 100 yards from the via- ported to be riding on a truck duct, said he heard a "loud from the gate to the dockside bang" and then saw a coach when the accident occurred. The open truck passed under the "There were men, women and hopper, which was lower than children, frantically trying to the level of Mr. Smith's head. A him, Fred Viger, escaped unhurt. "One child was walking about Mr. Smith, who came from' Vancouver's isolation hospital in a dazed condition crying Terrace about 12 years ago, was a veteran of the Second World

Another rescuer, Joe Beckett War and served overseas with

Friday. The province totalled of the coaches, said he saw sev- He is survived by his wife and 223 cases and seven deaths com- eral people walking along the two children, Lorraine and Ronpared to 105 with three deaths at track so dazed "they didn't ald.



Taylor said the bombs children. The meet starts at 2:30 ntensely hot once the p.m.

ain Makes Big Payment Loan To Be Ended in '58

A O - The United the dollar proceeds from the sale test. has agreed to pay the of Canadian securities held by SMALLEST GROUP ng portion of its 1942 British investors against the in- Today's group of 50 Americans loan by 1958 through terest-free loan, Mr. Abbott said was the smallest returned so far in a statement.

9,000,000 and 20 equal to Britain before the wartime patriated Saturday. payments of \$7,500,000 mutual aid program developed, The RoKs freed today stripped

has been interest-free.

Army Seeks 00 Men

NGTON (AP) — The U.S. many of her North American issued a draft call for holdings to gain dollars to meet n in October. The Octo- debt payment and to buy food. brings to 1,538,430 the. Thus, in the matter of 11 years, nber of men drafted or the outstanding portion of the

eptember 1952 ain must still pay. Cross teams visiting UN camps. The broadcast said the protests were lodged Friday and that an explicit answer was demanded within three days.

The UN command Friday told the Reds to say definitely whether they plan to withhold any Allied prisoners. The UN has made no mention of a Communist pro-

diate lump payment of The 1942 loan, made by Canada 300 South Koreans also were reby the Reds. Fifty Britons and

Abbott much, Finance totalled \$700,000,000. Britain off their clothes as parting de-Abbott announced yes- agreed to pay off the loan by fiant gestures at their Red capapplying against it the dollars tors. Four American marines i, Canada has freed she obtained from the sale of in- had to grab one South Korean om a pledge to apply vestments in Canada. The loan who tried to kick a Chinese he spotted at the exchange point.

The arrangements worked in Canada's favor. Faced with heavy

-WEATHERdebts as a result of the damaging Forecast

Cloudy and cooler Sunday with a few light rain showers. Winds southeasterly 15 in exposed areas, otherwise light. Low a for induction since loan was reduced by \$511,000,000 tonight and high Saturday at aption of selective ser- to \$189,000,000, the amount Brit- Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50 and 64.



THE BODY of William Atkinson, 19, of Tillsonburg, Ont., lies on the sidewalk as police question Allan Pidgeon, also of Tillsonburg, after a 90-mile-an-hour chase through Toronto streets. Atkinson was thrown from a stolen car after a pursuing police cruiser sideswiped it. Pidgeon, injured when the stolen car turned over, was charged with attempted murder.

British therapists are to be provided as soon as possible.

East Escapes Main Storm

BOSTON (AP)-New England session of the 580,000-member vored the convention resolution escaped the brunt of the north- TLC's annual convention here, -now has modified its view. It bound hurricane today as the attended by 600 delegates. gale moved out to sea south of Nantucket, but coastal areas were gates re-affirmed the TLC's old steps" towards unity. hit with heavy rain.

At 6 a.m. EDT the hurricane the executive to set up a "league centred a short distance east of for political education." A simi- of the rival body and said he Nantucket Island. The centre lar league exists in the American was moving east northeastward Federation of Labor, big United a united congress would be, about 20 miles an hour, the States ally of the TLC.

weather bureau said. Highest In Canada, the Canadian Conwinds were estimated at 75 miles gress of Labor has a hook-up an hour over a small area near with the CCF, which it describes the centre and gales extended as the "political arm of labor." three-year-old boy was mauled outward 100 miles.

Cape Cod and Nantucket had designated by the TLC was de- "pet' of the family. gusts up to 60 miles an hour just feated Friday. before dawn at the peak of the A closed liaison between the Palmer Jr., 3, of Pine Springs

storm.

The weather bureau said the in a resolution adopted by the here. centre was expected to be almost TLC, which proposed a "no raid- The bear was three years old 200 miles east of Cape Cod at ing" policy and expressed the and was considered to be a hope of eventual organic unity household pet. 0000

OTTAWA (P)-Canada's biggest between the central labor orcentral labor body, the Trades ganizations in these countries. and Labor Congress of Canada, Besides the TLC and the 350,is moving cautiously towards 000-member CCL, these include political action and fusion with the Canadian and Catholic Conother union organizations. federation of Labor with 100,000 However, it has turned down an members and the Independent

attempt to associate itself with Rail Brotherhoods with around 40,000 more. the CCF in the political field. The TLC executive—which fa-

The moves came at Friday's

accepted a convention declaration that it explore "further On the political side, the dele-A. R. Mosher, CCL president, non-partisan stand, but asked

Friday night welcomed the move does not care who the officers of

Bear Kills Child

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) - A An attempt to have the CCF so; to death this week by a bear, a

The victim was Andrew Mark

two big congresses was suggested Camp, about three miles west of



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Good Turnout Urged

T IS HOPED there will be a good tranout when the parks board holds its second annual swimming gala at McClymont Park tomorrow.

For some reason, events of this sort are scarce in Prince Rupert. While other B.C. towns blossom out in the summer with festivals and regattas of one kind or another. Prince Rupert is inclined to take the season in, dour fashion and has even reached the unsporty stage where it is indifferent space. to the popular pastime of choosing beauty queens.

Such a sombre view of life is neither becoming nor attractive. We have a city here with a setting as beautiful as any in the country-and the same goes for the girls-but if we persist in bemoaning the weather, the isolation, or something else, we will come to think we are badly off in every respect. All this may seem to have little to do with a swimming display at the Gyro pool, yet it is an event of just this kind that can become the nucleus of a much bigger annual occasion. With a fleet of ships at our waterfront and at nearby ports, it seems likely we could develop an aquatic event which would become to the northern coast what the Kelowna regatta is to the Okanagan. In this land of tall timber, perhaps a little diversity could be worked in with a woodsmen's display. While these particular notions may be off the beam for one practical reason or another it is not good enough to say that nothing at all can be done. Terrace is making an enjoyable event out of its strawberry festival. Ocean Falls has utilized its swimming pool to a point where that relatively small and isolated community is the swimming capital of Canada. In Prince Rupert it is not a question of lacking community enterprise. The curling club, the music and drama festival, the little baseball league, the Jaycee projects-to mention just a few at random -are examples of what has been accomplished by willing volunteer hands.

Elmore Philpott **Election Aftermath** MY ELECTION as member of Parliament for Vancouver South will make no difference to the

writing of this column. So long as I am able and the publisher and readers are willing I hope to continue to write in this

0D Being an MP may well enable her foot and refuses to wal me to get a good deal of ma to the garden and be polite terial that I could not get other to visitors? Same as any wise and also to make trips to other mom, Queen Juliana otherwise inaccessible places. simply sweeps the stubborn Also no one need expect me offspring off her feet and carto write mere political propa ganda, I shall continue to cal the shots exactly as I see them ques The national result of the election was about as expected Arthur Laing, for instance, predicted that the Liberals would win 165 seats. They took 171. The poor showing of the Conservatives was a surprise, and to me a disappointment. The All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore danger to Canada is that we will have no coast-to-coast alternative to the party in power Both Social Credit and the CCF are till now strictly regional have never taken their place parties, though either or both alongside stamps, coins and may conceivably spread to the matchboxes as collectors east in the next few years. * * * Poster-collecting could be PROBABLY the most signifi richly instructive hobby. cant result of the election was the marked increase in the relative strength of the CCF. on posters are a study in Thanks to the strenuous fight put up in the B.C. provincia election by the losing Liberals the momentum of last year's Social Credit sweep into B.C. Karsh is brought to bear on from Alberta was already stalled and receding. The federal Liberals in B.C. resolutely speeded the Social Credit recession. The only exceptions to the general trend were where the collapse of the B.C. coalition had disintegrated the Liberal organization beyond hope of complete early recovery WOULD feel happier about the election outcome if I saw any prospect of getting back to to the solid two-party system.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeoa

PC leader George Drew, de- It wasn't an easy meeting. spite the highly disrespectful The newspapermen didn't pull manner in which the voters belt any punches in the questions him around at election times, they asked. Almost their first has several of the qualities of query concerned his plans for true greatness. Not the least of his own and the party's future. them is his bravery in defeat. Was he going to tender his He gave an example of it on resignation and give the party election night. Down in his Ot- an opportunity to appoint a tawa headquarters he had just new leader?

received the stunning and dis- It was certainly the most percouraging news of the tramp- tinent question which the ling of PC forces everywhere by events of the evening raised, so the Liberals. Then one of his far as the PCs were concerned. staff told him that some of the But it wasn't the sort of quespress gallery correspondents-a tion you were prepared to an-

never let their personal sym- minutes after you had picked for our so-called "high standard of living" on the North a pathies interfere with their in- yourself up out of the shambles continent, are those which we claim save time for terest in news-were asking for of defeat. That's why George a press conference. Drew might very well have run

George Drew could easily out on the reporters, instead of have said "no." That's what the facing them.

late W. L. Mackenzie King used The answer which he gave to say in the rare cases when them, obviously was improvised the tide of events ran against on the moment for the purpose

him. The newspaper men would of gaining time. He said have understood the answer, the matter was one to be dealt They would have felt that they with by the party executive had discharged their duty in the annual meeting of the Doasking for the conference. And minion Conservative Association. But the party executive they wouldn't have persisted. But George Drew believes in and the annual meeting don't



CLOSING TIME By MAJOR W. C. POULTON, MBE. Text: "Watch therefore: for ye know not the ha your Lord doth come."-Matthew XXIV.

The use, abuse, investment, expenditure, of the strictly practical tribe who swer off the cuff just a few all-consuming occupation of mankind. By far the great housewife or the laborer, the teacher or the executive time! Is it possible?

First let us be sure what we investment in us, each mean, individually, by the word and we have an on produce dividends from

To some it is that horrible long vestment. The im wait between the light turning time, life. red and becoming green again. Last week Canon B To others it is waiting to grow ter told you of the man old enough to leave school. Then Cariboo who passed is there are those to whom it im- that "Jesus Christ as plies the period they have been broke." Is it any way sentenced to remain in custody who should produce die take place until next February of the law enforcement authori- His investment are ties. Again others only think of guilty of wasting prethe word in relation to the voice __life. that to of the bartender calling for Boil all this reason closing time at the beer parlor. and what have we? We could write columns of the which contains the w Daily News with those kind of Lord Christ in white definitions, and still not exhaust minds us that we wa

It is our opinion, however, there is need for putting on an attractive summer event. Calgary has its Stampede, Vancouver its PNE, Penticton its Peach Festival, Vernon its Pioneer Days. Plenty of interest in the swimming gala may be the start of democracy. something for Prince Rupert.

ries her down the palace steps to greet her guests. And what a royal youngster do Same as any other then? child: six-year-old Princes Marijke forgets what the fuwas about in the novelty the free ride.

Political campaign poster

items. That is unfortunate

The photographs of the

candidate which often appear

themselves. They give you

good idea what the candidate

The skill of a back-roon

looked like as a young man.

the facial expressions, which

may convey any one of sev

eral messages, depending

whether the candidate is on

"in" or an "out" and also de-

pending how mobile his face

is. Sometimes a candidate at

tempts several messages a

once, risking dislocation o

We have, for instance, the

the jaw.

WHAT DOES a royal mother

when a princess stam

acting the same in defeat as he would have acted in victory. Hence he refused to run out on the meeting he would have held with the newsmen as a matter of routine if he had been re turned to power.

That's what makes collect-

ing campaign posters so in-

teresting. Look around town,

and if you are lucky you may

some home with some fine

trophies: an early Sir Wilfrid

Laurier or even a well-pre-

served Sir John A. Macdon-

ald or one of the lesser

Fathers of Confederation.

or March. Obviously, Mr. cannot keep silent for number of months in respect a situation which has becom of such critical moment to his party. Furthermore, the Dominion association has no control whatever over the matter leadership. That is something

with which only a duly-assembled national convention can

Mr. Drew clearly was answer- is no argument against that ing the newsmen the other statement. It requires very little night just to gain time. Un- thinking." doubtedly he'll give the real answer to their question before too many days have passed-as soon as he has had time to give our body, and that therefore the the matter the hard and personally distressful-thought that it inevitably must be given.

the list thereof. What is time? It is life itself!

When time has ceased for you then life has also ceased. There

Some person has said-and don't know whom that we are born with the seeds of death in to keep it up until he minute we start to live we also start to die.

Factual? Of course it is. Fatal too, unless we realize it and act accordingly. Time is life. Life comes from

God. Time must belong to God. We have no right to abuse the property of another. God has an



responsible if in our -Christ is broke." R time because the daws

MORGANTOWN. W -Darkness was falling

R. C. Spangler comple holes of golf to celebra birthday. Spangler i

practice of playing at for each year of his birthday two years age

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Most of us read or hear more awakening west. The rebellion about Ottawa than other cities. had not been iorgotten. There Prince Rupert, for example, is had been a hanging. Here and about as distant as anywhere in there could still be discovered a Canada. The first time we ever bitterness, but this was dying journeyed there was to travel down as new towns multiplied, from Montreal, and that took markets increased and a surge comparatively few hours. This of settlement from the United had nothing to do with general States and across the Atlantic elections, yet it indirectly did commenced to appear. It could concern politics. The sensed and seen. The great

FIELDING HIMSELF

marin to

This little trip to the National Capital, nevertheless, had something to do with public affairs. Mr. W. S. Fielding's budget was Given Extension was my job to obtain a copy, and with all possible promptness and gray-beared and spare. He knew capital allowances plan.

Businessmen OTTAWA (P-Canadian busi-

tives who would survive as the alternative to the Liberals. I might well be the CCF or might even be Social Credit. A SENSE Canada shifted drastically to the left in this election. The Conserva tives are eliminated as an al ternative government, indefinitely. That leaves two possible alternatives to the Liberals, especially in the event of a major economic crisis. While Social Credit is a right lone land was slowly vanishing. wing party, in fact more "to the right" than the old line Conservatives, its financial proposals are extremely radical. Both potential rivals of the Liberals, therefore, stand ready with rather drastic programs of change. That seems to me all care deliver it to the newspaper ness men have been granted a to the good in a real democracy office where I chanced to find six-month extension in the time provided that the people ar employment. The Minister of for applying for depreciation al- well educated enough to under-Finance was a Nova Scotian, lowance under the old deferred stand exactly what is proposed. I don't think the people of

his duties and had the respect of A trade department official Canada have been told what his colleagues. Mid-winter in said today the cabinet has passed Social Credit really is-and Ottawa was like anywhere else an order-in-council extending don't think most Social Creditin Canada, except in Prince Ru- the termination date to next ers are themselves well enough

purposeful smile, the goodnatured scowl, the gazinginto-the-future-of-this-great country stare, the look-at-Two parties are enough in our-record grin and the getany democracy, and unless the-rascals-out frown. there are just two main parties Small boys sometimes add which alternate in office, you intriguing variations. One do not get really first clas. school of thought favors the smart toothbrush mustache. As things now stand in Can Another faction among porada, it would take a bold trait retouchers leans toward prophet who would declare that the weeping willow or waterit would be the Drew-Conservafall mustache. More creative small boys add a goatee or, in rare cases, a pair of horns. You would be surprised how different a purposeful smile looks with a pair of horns above it. It is amusing to see the small boys line up for their dollar bills and all-day suckers at the headquarters of the rival candidate. As some collectors of stamps. collect whole envelopes with lectors of campaign posters would collect whole telephone poles or vacant-store windows upon which posters had been. placed. You might expect political posters to be printed with vanishing ink on paper especially designed to fall into powder on election day. An elected candidate surely would not like to be haunted by the ghost of his old self

any war. Some other items involved in trade agreements quotas extending into 1954 include products the committee has said might be considered strategic material in specific instances. Included among the exports to the Iron Curtain area are shipping, autos, trucks and tractors, railway cars, and lubricants, all designated by the strategic importance. rolled steel, tubing, ball bearings, electrical and other machines, chemicals, machine Medical Aid Friday. and his unkept promises. A defeated candidate would not like to be reminded of his failure.

West Germany, Finland, Italy, the UN, did not go into the Norway, Sweden, Switzerland question of strategic material Denmark and France.

The summer number of the egically in specific instances.

West-East Europe Trade

Continuing to Decrease

Europe and the Soviet bloc is chemicals.

continuing to shrink, but in-

Economic Bulletin for Europe.

issued here and in Geneva by

items are still being traded.

specifically.

In return, the listed trade But it listed trade agreements agreements show that Russia of 15 western countries with exported valuable manganese Russia and six of her satellites. ore, scrap iron, ferro-alloys, and which included some items that diesel oil-also considered stratthe UN Committee on Collective egic material-to West Europe. Measure has designated as Sharpest cut in the dwindling high strategic importance in

trade from west to east was in machinery exports, the Bulletin notes. Tightening of export licencing by western countries cut exports of machinery by 10 to 15 per cent from 1950 to 1951, and by a further 25 per cent from 1951 to 1952. Eastern markets in 1952 accounted for less than one percent of all machinery exports for the principal exporters of machinery-Britain, West Gercommittee as items of primary many and France-leaving the

might become important strat-

Heaviest exporters of these

items were listed as Austria,

field chiefly to Sweden, Finlang. Other exported items from Austria and, to a smaller ex-West Europe included crude and tent, Italy, the Bulletin said:



July and August.



SERVICE VANCOUVER (CP) - Canada should send a medical team to Greece's quake-torn Ionian is-11:00 A.M. ONLY lands, a Vancouver doctor said Come and Worship

"I'm planning to volunteer my Morning Service only during own services to the Red Cross if they'll have them," said Dr.





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³ Forest Seen In Future **From Muskeg**

ST. JOVITE, Que. (CP) - A leading U.S. scientist believes the way will come when the muskeg barrens around James Bay will be covered with rich forests.

Dr. John E. Potzger, forest scientist from Butler University in Indianapolis, said in an interview here the forest will spring up as soil conditions in the area improve.

Dr. Potzger spoke on his return from a survey of the James Bay area. The survey was part of a study he has undertaken with other scientists to determine the age of forests in some areas and the possibilities of forestry growth in others.

ALREDY HAS START

He said there now is a scattering of trees in the James Bay region. He expects them to spread into forests of spruce, fir, tamarack and jackpine.



FOR THE FIRST TIME in Germany's history, fish went on the "record," when this sound technician brought his tape recorder to the Zoological Garden aquarium in West Berlin and

TELEPHONE CALL CHEAPER + THAN SETTING OFF GRENADE

CHICAGO (AP)-Taylor Samuel, who set off a grenade outside the building where a girl friend was at work to let her know he was waiting, learned today that a telephone call would have been much less expensive.

He was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of setting off explosives within the city limits.



EVERYTHING on campus and off, this weather-proof coat is done in spicy persimmon-colored cotton esigned for the National Cotton Council, the highlyle coat is finished with buckled closing and roomy oockets.

wd Described at Hearing

(Continued from page 1)

the mob, Batt said but there were shadows. He desgo," the witness re- cribed Jarvis as wearing a dark he others around may blue blazer.

eard him. In the witness stand, RCMP art identified Clayton Const. Riddell said he saw the me he saw throwing accused, John McKenzie, stand-

ing on the front fender of a veestioning by Mrs. Ray, hicle near Frizzell's, waving his said he had some- arms and shouting "Come on, nistaken in identity. let's get them!" He gathered "them" meant the police. Earlier, he said, he saw the accused ad-

dressing a group of natives near

the Royal Hotel and heard him

urging them to join another

group across the street. He later

Strike ng Down

crowd in front of city hall. Const. Riddell declared he also saw defendants Jarvis, Jonasen Mrs. Green in the latter crowd. He described Jarvis as wearing a blue V-neck sweater. Jonasen, he said, was with the Tence-but enthusi- two juvenile girls earlier charged to be waning. ed with taking part in the same walkouts were an- assembly.

"They will be able to come in bulk only after enough soil has



DR. JOHN E. POTZGER

saw McKenzie standing in the been made by the decay of the pioneer trees," he said, "Everything else is suitable. The new soil itself has a sound foundaround tion to work on, for the region is overlaid with 10 feet of peat, is rich organic mate-His survey completed the largest study ever made in Can-

hooked in on some fishy conversation. He was rewarded with a lot of grinding sounds. Could have been the fish chewing, but maybe they were telling the curious sound technician just what they thought of his efforts!



came west to Calgary in 1897.

He first sought a seat in the

The Conservatives suffered a

House of Commons in 1911 and

was returned for Calgary West.



nday, and a few Under questioning by Mr. Ho- ada on forestry growth. His perhaps significant garth, Const. Riddell said McKen- studies have covered points re appearing in the zie "appeared to be organizing from the United States border the strikers put up something," when speaking to to 70 miles north of James Bay, the natives. He did not question and from Gaspe to southern

most of the demon- him, however. The accused was Ontario. their doing nothing in front of city was no way of esti- hall, he said. Questioned by Mrs. real strike strength. Ray, he said he did not know of sumption Day, nor- anyone similar to Jarvis being liday. The big test arrested at that time. He did not londay and Tuesday, recall speaking to the accused. Another witness, RCMP Const. Simpson, told the court he saw the defendant, Arnold Jonasen, gust 15, 8 p.m. ack to their jobs new strike scheduled pick up a tear gas bamb and y walkout for news- throw it back at the city hall. employees Monday. The bomb was smoking and, have agreed, how- when Jonasen was arrested Floats every hour from 10:30 the publishers would shortly afterward, he saw a blis- a.m. ed to shut up shop ter on one of his hands and the See Wilf Carter and all the countries of the world, if farmad of Monday if they other was discolored.

RCMP Const. Crouch said he unist-led attempt to saw Jarvis pressed against the strike among labor- window of Ormes drug store as civil employees right after the crowd's dispersal. children 50c. Dance starts at has failed so far. Told to go home and warned that 10:30-Admission \$1.00. Sponirces estimated that he was liable to be charged, sored by the Canadian Legion of the mechanical-minded Amrsons actually quit Const. Crouch said, Jarvis replied igh strike calls went he could not be ordered away. because military law was not dethe tension seemed clared.

"He dared me to arrest him." any abrupt break in the witness said. "A friend took Trains apparently him away, explaining that he did n only spasmodically, not know what he was saying. nce telephone calls As he was going, he turned back xt to impossible to and said 'My sympathies are ost no mail will be with the crowd'." ocal bus and subway Cuestioned by Mrs. Ray, Const. Crouch said he was sure no the defendant did not say "nato any tives" instead of "crowd." is while the strikes The hearing was adjourned until Monday at 2:30 p.m.



• Cash for old gold - Fulger's and when an a stand · Moose whist, Saturday, Au-(190p)

every Sunday. Leaves Cow Bay said:

gong in person at the Civic Cen- ers there would prefer to have a tre en Monday at 8 p.m. Two- better hoe or hand-plow. hour show - Admission \$1.00. Branch No. 27.



setback in the 1921 election and sides, our side requests that personnel of your side stor this action.' The dud was removed **Iractors** Rust

For Lack of Use TORONTO @-Dr. J. F. Booth, federal department of agriculture expert, said Friday that machinery sent to farmers in undeveloped countries often rust in the fields because no one knows how to use it.

of your side have been kick-

"'In order to protect the

security of personnel of both

ing, is

an unexploded n.e

Speaking at the triennial conference of the Associated Coun-Salt Lake Ferry running try Women of the World, he

> "There is no use collecting to send tractors and special seed to the starving "I think many of the agencies

trying to solve the world hummar problem have assumed that primitive people have the knowledge (191.) erican."



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Second No-Hit Victory Puts Caps in Second Place

By The Canadian Press Diego to a 5-1 win over Los No-hit no-run games are get- Angeles. He held the harding to be commonplace, figur- hitting Angels to six hits and tively speaking, up around pitched scoreless ball for the last six frames, Bill Moisan was Vancouver way. Van Fletcher turned the trick the loser.

Friday night as he showed the, FORCED TO 12 INNINGS to a 2-0 Vancouver win San Francisco had to go 12

over the Yakima Bears in the innings to best Sacramento, 5-4. bbreviated opener of a West- Sal Taormina kept San Franrn International League bill. cisco in the ball game by sock-The Caps took the second game ing a three-run homer in the seventh inning and then scored

It was only last Tuesday that the winning run in the 12th on Clarence Marshall went into Reno Cheso's single. Ken Kunbooks as the first hurler ball, who took over in the ninth o pitch a no-hit game in WIL for Sacramento, was the loser play this season when he set and Ted Shandor, who came in for the Seals in the 10th, the lown Salem 12-1.

The double win boosted the winner. last - place Oakland capilanos into a solid third The place, only four games behind Acorns shaded Seattle, 4-3. The he front-running Spokane Ind- slipping Rainiers put on a three ans. Yakima dropped into run rally in the eighth but Bob Murphy came on to the rescue ourth, six games off the pace. and stopped the scoring. Man-Fletcher's perfect job overager Augie Galan of the Oaks shadowed Wenatchee's 3-1 Lewis- was ejected from the game Indians and on's 26-3 drubbing of Tri-City arguing about a pitched bal n the second game of a twin bill. Lewiston edged the Braves 1-3 in the opener. Other games around the loop saw the Salem Senators gain a ame and a half on Spokane by two-timing Victoria, 13-4 and 5-3, and Calgary pound out 10-5 decision over Edmonton STARS FADE In the Pacific Coast League no one at Hollywood's Gilmore field was able to recognize championship team performing Friday night against the Portsuccesses. and Beavers. Hollywood took its worst drubbing of the sea-30n, 15-7. The Beavers collected 22 hits and made four errors and blew up themselves in the ninth, when they allowed the Stars to score five runs. Bill Thomason hurled San



BAZ BASTIEN of Timmins Ont., business manager of the Pittsburgh Hornets of American Hockey league, has been named coach of the team. succeeding King Clancy. Clancy has been promoted to coach Toronto Maple Leafs, National Hockey League sponsor of the Hornets. Bastien, who was goalie for the Hornets before an injury forced him out of the game in 1949, was born Aug. 29 1920.

Polo Grounds. Specifically, the 26-year-old challenger, who is not noted as hitter, is asked if he plans to employ any different tactics from those he used when he lost a split decision to Rocky 31/2 years ago, when both were just

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

question put to Roland LaStarza in his training camp

here among the green hills is how he intends to fight

Rocky Marciano, the thunder-fisted heavyweight

champion, in their title bout Sept. 24 at the New York

GREENWOOD LAKE (AP)-Usually the first

Does he intend to play i cosy and try to win by a de-

cision, or to turn tiger and go for a knockout? "All I can say is that I'll make my fight as I go along, as I always have." says the collegiate-looking young man from the Bronx.

"I know I've been criticized for it, but that's the only way know how to fight. I always

A GROUP OF GOLFERS get their heads together at the Canadian Ladies' Open Championship tourney at the London, Ont., Hunt Club. They are (left to right): Mary Gay, Kitchener, Ont. Edean Anderson, the Helena, Mont., ace and defending champion; Grace Lenczyk, Hartford, Conn., and Pat Lesser, Seattle. Miss Lesser was defeated yesterday in a thrilling match by Canada's 19-year-old Marlene Stewart. Miss Lenczyk was defeated yesterday by Barbara Romack of Sacramento, who is playing against Miss Stewart in the final today.

Marlene Stewart Sweeps Into Canadian Open Final

By JACK SULLIVAN

LONDON, Ont. ()-Put it down to guts.

19-year-old whose bristling ma- 18th hole. chine-like playing on a golf course earned her a final berth yards and their second shots today in the Canadian Women's were on the green, Marlene's 10 Open golf championship. She did feet to the side of the pin and it on the strength of a comeback Pat's 12 feet. Pat putted weakly, that turned almost certain defeat into a brilliant victory.

That's the way she did it Fri- putted within 18 inches of the day, barging through to wipe out flag and canned it for her par a three-hole deficit at the 14th four. to take the last four and a oneup victory over Seattle's Pat Lesser in the semi-final. It was one of these finishes that belongs in fiction.

Against her today is Barbara Romack, a 20-year-old honey-

girl. Pat's approach was 10 feet off the pin and Marlene got within six feet. Again the Am-

erican missed and Marlene got That's the only explanation for it to square the match and lay Marlene Stewart, a shy ladylike the setting for her game-winning

Both had drives of about 220 the ball stopping 41/2 feet short and again she missed it. Marlene

That was it.

Major League

Western Squads Win Grid Tilts

By The Canadian Press The baseball season is hardly n the home stretch, but today is one for rejoicing among Western Canada football fans. In three pre-season exhibition games Friday night, western football teams came through every time. At Montreal, the Alouettes and Virgil Trucks. went down 16-6 before a determined Saskatchewan Roughriders squad; at Hamilton, Calgary Stampeders shaded Hamilton

Tiger-Cats 19-18; at Edmonton,



could see any specific improvement in Marciano during the long period the pair were kept apart by Rocky's cautious manager, Al Weill, "Oh, he's a better fighter." Roland conceded. "He has learned a lot of little things. just as I have. But he's still no Trucks came to the White Sox Bob Armstrong with the tying hell of a boxer. He didn't beat in mid-June from St. Louis run. Walter Oskie flied out and me before and he won't this Browns. He's won 10 games and Turcotte started to work on Raylost two and has an over-all re- mond Windle. The pitch got away from the catcher and Ronnie cord of 15-6. Pierce won his 16th game Fri- Brydges came home with the day night against Detroit, the winning run. Next Little League action will most he's ever done in the majors. It was his third straight be tomorrow afternoon when shutout and ran his string of Prince Rupert Little League All-Stars play host to a junior Ter-Pierce, a small fastballing left- race team in a double-header hander, struck out four men in at Algoma Park.



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colored blonde from Sacramento. Calif., who played in-and-out golf to defeat Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., in the other semi-final 3 and 2 over the Hunt Club course. And if the Califor-Irvin, NY nian takes a lead and can't stand prosperity she may as well hand the rtophy to the Fonthill, Ont., kid.

A gallery of about 2,500 that followed the Lesser-Stewart match over the 6,225-yard layout Brooklyn, 108. figured the Ontario girl was ready for the showers when Pat the 455-yard par-five birdied 14th to take her big lead for the second time in the match. But a Triples: Fondy, Chicago, and case of jitters brought about by Bruton, Milwaukee, 10. the driving play of Marlene, Home runs: Mathews, Milwaumarked her downfall.

HOOKS TEE SHOT She hooked her tee shot on the short 140-yard 15th into a clump

ne and three-patted from 15 feet for a booming six. Marlene

was down in one-over-par four. It was the second hole Marlene had taken in the match and the big crowd sensed that the British Open champion was going make things tough for Pat, just as she had done two days before against Pat O'Sullivan of Orange. Conn., when she came from behind to win. And that's exactly

what she did.

She took the 410-yard 16th when her aproach shot clicked Rivera, Chicago, 8. - Try for the first time in the match. Home runs: Zernial. Philadel-T. "NORTON" YOUNGS Marlene chipped to within 18 phia, and Rosen, 29. inches of the cup and Pat's ap-**REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE** Stolen bases: Rivera, 19., proach was five feet beyond it. 213 THIRD ST. Pitching: Lopat, New York The American's putt was long 12-2, .857. PHONE 4 51 and Marlene sank hers to take a Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago. birdie four. TERRIFIC DRIVE Early to bed Marlene powered a 260-yard And early to rise, drive on the 17th, at least 15 Won't help you much yards ahead of the American If you don't advertise! FOR SALE METROPOLE BUILDING The land and premises known as Metropole Building at 315 Third Avenue West on Lots 31 and 32, Block 34, Section 1, City of Prince Rupert, comprising a two-storey frame building

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Doubles: Musial, St. Louis, 37.

kee, 37.

Stolen bases: Bruton, 21. Pitching: Burdette, Milwaukee 10-2, .833.

Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadel-

phia, 142. **AMERICAN LEAGUE** AB R H Pct Vernon, Wash 448 76 151 .33' 415 87 136 .328 Minoso, Chi 429 73 136 .31 Rosen, Cle 332 51 103 .310 Kell, Bos Mantle, NY 375 83 116 .309 Runs: Minoso, 87.

Runs batted in: Rosen, 97. Hits: Kuenn, Detroit and Vernon, 151.

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Triples: Piersall, Boston, and

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