

GOOD START-British Columbia's Pacific National Exhibition annual opening day racted more than 100,000 spectators Wednesday in Vancouver. PNE float (above) was this year's motto, "A Royal Show for a Royal Year." PNE runs through to Sept. 7.

## Support of Chiang Mistake s Editor Back from Red China

an American news- Communist, a mouthpiece for States to China. years of editing a Red propaganda line of germ actions, we've cut ourselves off

and the like. He denied it. ted States has missed

he Communists took ment of China. Powell insisted: Chinese and their leaders away "I called 'em as I saw 'em. I from us." ontinued publication ha Review, an Eng- never used the germ war charges "I've read we spent \$4,000,000, ge magazine his ars ago.

well remained in If there was one thing Powell Chiang back," he said. nder the Red regime, felt he could comment on, it was he conditions in China now

NCISCO (AP)-John he was accused of being pro- the relationship of the United choose to tie up their vessels

returned Thursday Red China and of echoing the "We've missed the boat. By our VOTE ON MONDAY

Red China and re- warfare, American imperialism from the vast market - and friendship-of the people in

China. Admitting that his outlook and "By our support of the bankremained in Shang- sources of information were rupt government of Chiang Kai wife, Sylvia, and two limited under the Red govern- shek we've driven millions of

in an editorial, nor did I accuse 100 on the Nationalists before B. Powell, founded the United States of starting the they were driven off mainland. Korean war-I just didn't know." Forty billion wouldn't bring work a 56-hour week.

> The effect of the strike could would not be very appealing tu

Shipping company, officials, who met in Montreal Thursday, said they were ready to "sit out" any strike which may be called by the Seafarers' International Union.

The companies said the union had "chosen a good time for us for the strike." They said little cargo was moving at the moand it would . be likely steamship companies would

sooner than give way.

went out to 6,500 members of the SIU. The order for the coast-to-

jection of conciliation board reports on its disagreement with four companies operating some

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Forecast

300 inland and deep-sea ships. Main point of argument between the union and the companies is the SIU demand for a 40-hour week. The men now

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, who was returned to power at Earlier, orders for a strike vote the head of his Liberal government in the recent federal election.

Monday, following the union's re- U.S. Plan For Peace Talks Backed by General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) that the conference include: -The UN general assembly today 1. The 16 UN members which approved U.S. demands for a supplied troops under the UN Kørean peace conference of non- banner-the United States, Brit-Communist countries on one ain, Australia, Canada, Belgium, de of the table and Red coun- Colombia, Ethiopia, France, the Sierra hideout were locked 'Phone' Workers' tries on the other-and with In- Greece. Lolland, Luxembourg, New Zealand, the Philippines, dia excluded. The assembly adopted the U.S.- the Union of South Africa, Tursponsored resolution, overwhelm- key and Thailand. ingly okayed by the 60-country 2. South Korea. political committee Thursday,

sires it."

The political committee ap-

a small margin-27-21-but the

approval fell far short of the

assembly vote today followed the

committee pattern, barring India

from a place at the table.

San Francisco Bay.

pers' blue jeans caught Robert George Thompson and Sidney Steinberg in a cabin 8,000 feet up in the rugged Sierra Nevada. about 200 miles east of San Francisco.

Their arrest climaxed a relentless two-year manhunt.

for a three-year prison term.

He will serve that three years

1951 on similar Smith 000 bail. He will be arraigned trial in New York.

## Sixteen FBI agents in cam-bers' blue jeans caught Robert With Murder

GASPE, Que. (P-A burly, 37year-old prospector was charged Thursday with the murder of one of three American bear-hunters who died in the Quebec wilds in

The charge of murder was laid Thompson, one of the 11 top against Wilbert Coffin of nearby Communist leaders convicted in York Centre shortly after he was 1951 of violating the Smith Act. held criminally responsible for was rushed to Alcatraz. He dis- the deaths of two of the three appeared two years ago when or- hunters, whose bear-devoured dered to report to federal court remains were found July 17 in in New York for commitment the Gaspe mountainous wilderness, 65 miles west of here.

Coffin is charged specifically at another prison, the FBI said, with the murder of 17-year-old Steinberg, indicted with 21 Richard Lindsey of Hollidaysother "second string" Reds in burg, Pa. He was also held crim-Act inally responsible for the death charges was jailed here on \$100 .- of 20-year-old Fred Claar. No mention was made of Eugene for removal proceedings to face Lindsey, father of Richard, whose remains were also found.



new budget which it -made the following major for manufactured goods. "turning point" in estimates: . to put the United The government will spend

mment in the black. \$72,100,000,000 and have net re ted that spending, ceipts of \$68,300,000,000. It will and the national debt wind up the year with a deficit of \$3,800,000,000 and a national Ve to be \$2,000,000,000 end of the present lebt of \$271,100,000,000. than was previously

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ment slogans, orth, at the big Sine

of Rouen, freight ocks stood idle again. rail workers walked ay in protest against



### **Miss McAffee Contest Winner** This week's VIP contest winner along the shorelines overnight

Miss Mary N. McAfee, Box 190, and early Saturday. Fog patches Prince Rupert, named Bertram over the water, occasionally But there were indications Russell as last week's very im- moving onshore at night. Little that the government was cauportant person. She won \$22:30. change in temperature. Winds tiously withholding possibly better fiscal news. It looked as if Her entry was enclosed on a sale light. Low tonight and high receipts-badly overestimated slip from Wrathall's Photo Fin- Saturday at Port Hardy and ast year-had been underesti- ishing, one of the VIP contest's Sandspit 50 and 60, Prince Rupert, 45 and 65. nated this time. If it turns out advertisers.



in western France. Congress as late as July 29, prime minister, Gen. Fazlollah paper's correspondent in Tehnot squads used when he made an unsuccessful Zahedi, announced that he will ran, Zahedi said negotiations ombs against 3,000 plea for an increase in the legal hold oil talks with Britain in the with Britain would be conducto stormed the city debt limit from the present second half of September, ac- ed on the basis of the Iran oil day night shouting \$275,000,000,000 to \$290,000,000,- cording to the newspaper Al nationalization law. Misri here today.

The law dispossesed the British Anglo-Iranian Oil Company in 1951.

In London, the reported statement surprised official quarters. No plans for a resumption of negotiations on the Anglo-Iranian dispute have been mooted and the prospect of new talks is regarded as a distant one. The discussions between Zahedi and Loy Henderson, the United States ambassador in Tehran, about which Britain has been kept informed, have concentrated on emergency aid to Iran officials said. The first preparatory step to resumed oil negotiations must be the restoration of diplomatic relations between London and Tehran, it is felt here. After that Britain would gladly take up the oil question again if there were hopes for settlement.

Woman Ordered To Leave Town

Grace Green, held in the city North coast region -- Cloudy ail without bail after being Saturday. Occasional drizzle committed for trial on a charge of unlawful assembly August 2. the 60-country assembly. The tives. appeared before County Court Judge W. O. Fulton yesterday afternoon and was given year suspended sentence.

> Mrs. Green was given the opportunity of speedy trial rather Body Found than stay in custody until Judge Fulton returns from his in Skeena River holidays.

ordered her to leave Prince Ru- ner, fisherman for Nelson Bros. before the Bristol-Cardiff express Lovemore leaped on the child pert within 24 hours and remain at about 6 p.m. yesterday.

The accused was also interdict- such an advanced state of de- Lovemore, 34, frantically flashed and ordered not to consume composition that identification ed a "stop" to the onrushing thundered over his head at 45 liquor in any form whatsoever. | was practically impossible and train.

Mrs. Green was not repre- no idea could be formed as to But the express was already sented by counsel. W. N. Poole how long the body had been in past the red warning light. He appeared as prosecutor. the water.

bail each. The FBI identified them as Carl Edwin Rasi, 40, a Minnesota Communist leader: Samuel I, Coleman, 42, of New 3. By implication, the Com- York, described as a veteran mated 10,000 telephone workers ea and Communist China. 4. The Soviet Union, "provided

was due.

Mrs. Shirley Keith Kremen, 21, day to join thousands of comthe other Communist side de- a reported leader of leftist ac- munications workers of America tivities in Los Angeles. Hours after the first five had seven other states. been arrested, FBI agents pickproved an invitation for India by

The other three captured in

munist belligerents-North Kor- Red and leader in the Commun- in the Washington area and in ist underground since 1951, and West Viriginia went on strike tomembers already striking in The Washington-West Virginia

Out on Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)-An esti-

ed up Patricia Blau, 42, near walkout began at 6 a.m. EDT Stockton, Calif., and charged after negotiations with the two-thirds majority required in her with harboring the fugi- Chesaptake and Potomac Telephone Co. broke down Thursday.

## Signalman Saves Young Boy As Train Passes Over Them

BRISTOL, Eng. (Reuters) - | sprinted 150 yards to where the Judge Fulton bound over Mrs A male body was found float- Two-year-old Adrian Grant youngster lay. By then the ex-Green to keep the peace and be ing in the Skeena River near crawled onto the railroad track press was roaring round the of good behavior for one year. Cassiar cannery by Philip Tur- near here Thursday two minutes curve scant yards away.

and fell between the tracks outside the city for one year. RCMP said the body was in In his signal box nearby, Colin clutching Adrian tightly. He lay motionless while the express miles an hour.

"It was too close to be comfortable," Lovemore said. "It was touch and go who would get there first, the train or me."

As he carried Adrian back to his signal box, the baby gurgled "choo-choo."



al of three employ-. r part in the recent workers at Rouen out by employers d the men did not ally after they reneir jobs Thursday. in the oll refining industries were on a or action" call today. nist trade unions to call them off inployers reject a an immediate pay 3,000 francs or \$8.50

licemen and several e injured in the

### Nife Dies couver

ER (CP)\_Mrs. Mareen, wife of Howard an member of Par-Vancouver Quadra. home Wednesday. aces will be held in Grey United Church



THE DANISH FREIGHTER Else Basse was swept by fire off the west coast of Newfoundland and 24 men and a lone woman passenger were rescued by a Canadian vessel The fire was extinguished by two United States army coastal vessels which towed the Else Basse into St. George's Harbor, Nfld.

### **Recount Gives** Seat to Hahn

NEW WESTMINSTER. B.C. (?) -George Hahn Thursday retained the New Westminster seat he captured for Social Credit in the Aug. 10 federal election with final figures in a judicial recount putting him 35 votes ahead of Liberal candidate William Mott



TOM LATTER, 11, of Topeka, Kan., gives his three kittens a safety lesson before he sets them loose to play in his yard. Tom made the "Care'ul Cat Crossing" sign himself, to warn motorists that his kittens' lives are precious. He thought the measures were necessary after his pet cat was killed by a car last winter.

## Planes Seek Two Lost Men

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) --Eleven planes of the U.S. air force 10th rescue squadron and the Civil Air Patrol searched Thursday for a light plane which disappeared Wednesday night with two prominent Fairbanks men aboard.

They were Marion Horton and Ace\_Williams, both in the used car business. They took off from Big Delta, Alaska, at 7:35 p.m. in rainy weather to fly here. They were not heard from again.

#### **Couple Found Dead**

VANCOUVER (P) - A retired Vancouver couple died of asphyxiation in their gas-filled home Thursday. Police termed the death accidental and said a jet on the gas stove had been left on.

The body of Robert B. Milne, 86, was found in the kitchen and the body of his 78-year-old wife, Elsie, was found in the hallway.



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### Old Parties Do Not Die

V/HAT happens to a once-powerful political W party that falls into bad times? The answer to this question, which is applicable to the Conservatives federally and to the Liberals and Conservatives provincially, is that they may languish for a protracted period but they do not die.

That, at any rate, is the experience of Britain's Liberal party whose case undergoes an interesting examination in a leaflet turned out by the U.K. Information Office at Ottawa.

Observing that the Liberals have not held power since 1918 and that they now have but six members of parliament out of 625, the article still finds distinct signs of life in the old party. "Out of 542 constituencies in England and Wales there are active political associations of Liberals, it is claimed, in no fewer than 458," the article remarks. "For the past 10 years the Liberal vote has ranged between seven and 10 per cent of the electorate. "A recent Gallup poll in May put its strength at almost three million people or eight per cent of the electorate. And when the question was put in 1950 to electors, how many of them would vote Liberal if they thought the Liberal party would get a majority, 38 per cent said they would." It appears that the Liberals have survived because, in the opinion of many, they have held fast to their beliefs and policies. Their supporters believe that alone through the years the party has bee. defender of competitive free enterprise and bulwark against socialism. Writes Arthur Holt in the "Political Quarterly:" "All parties in Britain have been temporarily influenced to a greater or less extent by socialist thought emanating from Europe in the 19th century, but the Liberal party has never been guilty of advocating, like the Tory party in the 20's and 30's, the restrictive and protective policies which are the stock-in-trade of socialism."



## Big Itinerary Lined Up for Canadian Chamber As Edmonton Convention for September 14-17

## By FORBES RHUDE Canada next month.

Sudbury in Ontario.

uled to get the "full treatment" brick, or western hospitality.

lal trains Sept. 10.

Winnipeg chamber will take and manufacturing centres. At Saskatoon, Sept. 13 Sun- lists "western entertainment.

day, the Saskatoon Board of Calgary style," includin Trade will take them to church "chuck-wagon barbecue." Late, services and a tour of the city in the day, Medicine Hat, Alt, and environs. A stop at Wain- will provide a "western autumr wright, Alta., will follow later barbecue." hat day.

States of Spanish bases.

pusiness men, some 500 of them, nining centre on Great Slave ment.

Peace River area.

They will discuss the coun- gates will visit principal mines try's affairs, but are also sched- and see the pouring of a gold

The Peace River train party Eastern contingents leave will visit Rycroft, Grand Prairie, Montreal and Toronto by spe- McLennan and the town of Peace River, all in Alberta.

At Winnipeg Sept. 12, the Returning to Edmonton, dela gates will proceed to Red Deer them on a tour of distributing Alta., Sept. 20, and next day to Calgary, where the program

At Regina, Sept. 22, the via

After the four-day meeting itors will be guests of the Re- The Alberta gover Canadian Press Business Editor n Edimonton, some delegates gina Chamber and, at luncheon, be host at a junches MONTREAL (CP) - Canadian will go to Yellowknife, N.W.T., of the Saskatchewan govern-

boards of trade in all will take a wide look at Western Lake, and others will go to the Fort William and Port Arthur provinces are member chambers will give a Lakehead Canadian chamber Delegates to the annual meet- The air trip to Yellowknife, welcome Sept. 23, and the final 2,350 companies have ing of the Canadian Chamber Sept. 18-19, will include stops visit will be to Sudbury, Sept. 24. of Commerce in Edmonton, Sept. at Fort McMurray to see north- Canada's curfent "biriness and memberships. This 14-17, they will visit more than ern Alberta's oil sands, greatest outlook" will feature discussions with a membership de i dozen western centres, and known potential source of oil at the annual meeting, with par- and chamber, and some Fort William, Port Arthur and in the world, and at Fort Smith, ticular attention to the likely ef- panies, in 1946 N.W.T. At Yellowknife, dele- fects of any levelling off in de-

fence spending. Other topics will include foreign trade, economic education for freedom, developing board and chamber activity at the community level, taxation and immigration.

Lewis W. Simms of Saint John. N.B., is president of the chamber this year, and W. J. Borrie of i:++/e () Vancouver is detional wice prov Vancouver is national vice-pres-

Speakers at the various sessions will include Andrew Stewart, president of the University AUTOMATIC of Alberta: Howard T. Mitchell, Vancouver; Lawrence Ball, Yorkton. Sask : Ivor Wagner, Owen Sound, Ont.; K. W. Taylor, federal deputy minister of finance; John T. Bryden, Toronto; Alex Forst, Vancouver; H. G. ... Strange, Winnipeg; W. F. Bull, federal deputy minister of trade is and commerce: Evar. McCormick, Winnipeg: and Carl Bergithon, Montreal.



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If there is any lesson to be drawn from the

A WORKER AT A MONTREAL grain elevator pours a last few kernels into a nearly-full wheat bin. The elevators at Montreal and others throughout Canada, are crowded to capacity in one of the greatest grain gluts in history. This bin is one of 105 in No. 3 elevator, each at least 100 feet deep, and all filled. Record crops and dwindling exports are blamed for the situation.



The most re-assuring thing, net result of such reflections wi that this growing national capi- be an appreciation of the extent tal has had happen to it in a of the thaw that has taken plac long time is this week's visit of in the so-called "cold war." Field Marshal "Monty" Mont- Officially, Field Marshal Mont- since the start of negotiations. gomery. It proved in a big way gomery is Deputy Commander that world tensions really have eased, and that the danger of a in-Chief of the NATO forces in Europe. That makes him the third world war is at least less Number Two military man in a imminent. NATO. At the height of the For consider first of all just "cold war" an official visit from who Field Marshal "Monty" is. anyone in his bracket of im-Then realize what he did-and portance would have had topdidn't do-on his visit here. The level military significance and would have been sufficient to m\_\_\_\_! Harvesting In Full touch off a veritable powder-keg Decline Shown

of speculation on the interna-



WASHINGTON (AP)- Stub- The agreement on the bases born bargaining between the expected to give the U.S. Air United States and Generalissimo Force use of the Barajas airport Franco's Spain appeared today at Madrid and several others, to be still holding up full agree- probably including those at Bar ment after nearly 18 months of celona and Seville. The U.S. Navy talks on obtaining use of Spanish has been seeking the use of bases at Cartagena in the Medbases in return for U.S. aid. Among the issues remaining, iterranean, Cadiz near the authoritative sources say, are straits of Gibraltar and El Ferintrol of Spanish base facili- rol near the northwest tip of ties and the way in which U.S. Spain.

aid funds would be used GET AIRPORTS

strengthening them. It is understood that the bases Maj.-Gen. August Kissner of would continue to be Spanish the U.S. Air Force, head of the property, as U.S. bases in Mornegotiation mission to Madrid. occo continue to be Frenchis back in Washington this week onwed, but the extent of U.S. reporting on progress. control is still being discussed. He has not been available to The military aid pact would

reporters. Despite the secrecy prevailing provide for spending about \$132,-000,000 on modernizing Spam's it has become known that arout-of-date military equipment rangements tentatively agred on Some Spanish tanks and planes follow these lines: still in use were sent by Ger-, There would be three main

many and Italy between 193 pacts-one on economic aid. and 1939 to help Franco's forces another on military aid and the overcome the Spanish Republicthird on the use by the United ans. Other equipment was originally sent to the Republican forces by Russia and France, and captured by Franco's Nationalists.

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bowl, then toss to mix well. Line a 9-inch pie pan with half of pastry, trim edges but do not prick pastry. Place apple mixture in pan, heaping apples somewhat in centre of pie. Dot with butter. If apples lack tartnes add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and a bit of grated rind. Bake in hot oven 425F for 40 minutes, or until apples are tender and crust is done

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CLAIMING THAT TOO MANY JUDGES of "bea tifu' legs" are swayed by a beautiful face or shapely figure, finalists who competed in the 7th annual "Beautiful Legs" contest at Palisades Amusement Park, N.J., wore pillow cases over themselves as they paraded before the judges.

BUSES WITH EQUIPMENT and full instruction on manual training operated by the Nova Scotia education department, travels throughout the province instructing students at schools where there are no permanent workshops. Teacher Noel H. Johnston instructs a class at Lucasville 'school in Halifax West.

he nower-driven side-delivery rake SIMON HAGERMAN, a Lebanon, Ill., farmer gr made himself before he takes it into the fields to use it. Hagerman, who makes all of his o farm machinery, says the rake contains his own invention, the power-driven device, which had already started to build before farm supply companies thought of the idea. Part Hagerman's 150-acre farm is shown in the background.



PROBABLY THE ONLY SOUND being heard at the National Chess Tournament in Musa is the scraping movements of pawns, kings, queens, and knights as some of the 182 entry ponder their next moves. a segur and a second the

a feel for the other shows a set of

dozen tennis en-| 5:00-Men's Singles-B. Tough re lined up and ready vs Kristmanson. 7:00-Men's Singles-D. Waterin the City Open being staged man vs W. Gardner. 7:00-Men's Doubles-H. Holk-Prince the estad and Brown vs J. Banman tary club will start at and R. Sahlen. nament urday afternoon and 7:30-Men's Doubles - B. breaking Australia's stranglenue through Sunday. Sprinkle and H. Stadnyk vs hold on the game. on until about 8 p.m. Kristmanson and Hartwig. and start again at 10 7:30-Men's Singles-Bolton vs ay for a full day's J. Banman, her permitting:

last night by H. Holk- and A. Lindseth. ough, H. Stadnyk and 8:00-Ladies' Singles-M. Tough had sat glumly at South Orange vs G. Charstad.

turday's Draw Women's Singles -S. Tams; A. Lindseth

follows:

In Series Game n's Singles-H. Stad-WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) Hartwig; B. Wells vs Pitcher Sam Cooksey singled ir

and E. Kierstad vs Mr Wells; P. Hickson and vs B. Bolton and Y.

xed Doubles-H. Stad-Lindreth vs J. Ban-

## Dozen Net Enthusiasts y for Week-End Tourney SPORTS ROUND-UP By GALE TALBOT By GALE TALBOT

FOREST HILLS (AP)-A thor- Ken Rosewall and freeing them oughly-confused group of United from responsibility in the dou-States tennis officials are gath- bles."

ered here, awaiting the start of MAY SAVE SEIXAS the national championships to-

Back to Man, who will have a merrow and wondering what, if prominent voice in naming the anything, can be done about team. Yes, he conceded, he and his fellow deep-thinkers were

giving considerable thought to They are fresh from watching holding Vic Seixas out of the an Aussie pick-up pair of Rex doubles this time and permitting Hartwig and Mervyn Rose crush 8:00-Ladies' Doubles-P. Hick- the best U.S. doubles teams in him to take his two best shots at w for Saturday was son and E. Webster vs I. Regehr the championships at Boston. the Aussies in singles. After all he volunteered, a 34-year-old and two weeks before that they such as Seixas should take things easy. He was reminded while the visitors' singles aces that, according to the records, ook turns whacking the U.S. Seixas admits to only 29. "That's boys about. Now they don't Vancouver Edged know what to think. right," Main said. "I was thinking of Billy Talbert."

"In my mind," said Alrich Man The foregoing will perhaps r., the head of the U.S. Davis give an idea of the cool and cal-

Cup committee." it comes down 'o whether Tony Trabert can U.S. Davis Cup preparations. culating thought being given to

the winning run in the eighth play himself back into the form he had in 1951, when he carried The most solid not of optimism inning Wednesday to give Front Frank Sedgman to five sets we heard came from Straight Royal, Va., a 3-2 decision over the nationals here." Clark, who with Hal Burrows upset Hoad and Rosewall in the

#### game of the Little League base- NO SOLUTION

Vancouver in a first-round

U.S. national doubles. ball "world series." Col. Jim Bishop, the president "They can be beaten," he said Cooksey gave up only two hits of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Associ- positively, "by keeping the preswhile striking out nine and ation, was able to offer no real sure on Hoad's service. SomePrince Rupert Daily News Friday, August 28, 1953

WATER reveals whisky's true flavour

SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS are looking forward to brighter season in the Western Football Conference this season after finishing in the league cellar last fall. Helping will be quarterback Glenn Dobbs, (left) throwing passes to Mac Speedie, (centre) leading end in the United States National Foctball league last year with Cleveland Browns, and Stan Williams, most valuable player for Dallas Texans a year ago.

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way to their second ational League pen oklyn Dodgers flock of personal all performances into the the colorful club. d straight flag-a man Morris Mortin walked home the winning run. rtainty now lead and 28 games to ccessive years. club may also prome Brooklyn leaders uns and runs batted

res hit 40 homers in as only 28 so far, but er has 33 and Roy

walking two Vancouver batters. solution to the dilemma facing times he isn't too sare of it. I But the Canadians pushed over the cup selection committee. He honestly think we have a good a single run on the two hits in conceded readily that things chance." the fourth inning and forced look none too promising at the

the game into extra innings. moment, but pointed out cheer- Recoverable reserves of nat-Regulation Little League games dy that tennis fortunes have a ural gas in Saskatchewan are way of changing from week to week. He offered no estimate estimated as high as 500 billion of when they might veer again cubic feet. About 217,000,000 prescrip- in the U.S. direction.

"If I had to be pinned down," British national health service the colonel finally said, 'I would think that our chances of winning the cup back, hinge upon our ability to win three, singles matches. Ycs, I would fav vr letting our two best men concentrate on beating Lewis Hoad and



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HREATENED record of 130 runs iast equalled by Babe a 1930 -is in danger panella has 115, Hod-Snider 103. ind Carl Furillo betprevious all-time ome runs Thursday in ictory over Chicago ler hit a pair to put er his 1950 total of 31 hit his 19th. gers might find those handy in an extra ild series game with Yankees. The Yanks second of 11 overtime 2 in Cleveland Thurswhen Wally Westlake or the Indians in the The only other ig loss by the Yankees lso came on a home ly Goodman of Bos-

action Thursday, St. nals beat New York in the National Louis Browns won hiladelphia Athletic . Washington swamp-12-5 and Chicago downed Boston 6-4 in

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### Prince Rupert Daily News Friday, August 28, 1953 Lewiston Broncs Back on Top As Spokes Bow to Victoria

of the four-game series at Vic-By The Canadian Press The Western International toria. Ken Richardson opened accepting money beyond actual League seesaw tilted again on the rally with a single. He scor- expenses on a tour. Thursday night lifting Lewiston ed on a double by Al Heist who Broncs back atop the standings was doubled home by Artie Wiland droping Spokane into the son. Victoria had tied the game with a pair of runs in the eighth. runner-up slot. The Brones regained first place Yakima snapped a five-game 1431/2, Chicago, stopped Bernie

the second game.

nightcap.

scored while Spokane was bow- over Spokane. Home runs by DETROIT- Pat Lowry, 153, ing 5-1 at Yakima. The night's activities left Lew- were key blows.

iston 16 percentage points ahead of the Indians.

The faltering Salem Senators meanwhile lost a doubleheader to Edmonton 6-3 and 3-1 and fell three games back of the leaders. Tri-City shut out Calgary 4-0 in the league's othe scheduled game.

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