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South Korea,

Security Pledge

Climaxes Parley

SEOUL. — A treaty

pledging the military

might of United States in

defence of war-battered

South Korea if Red arm-

ies break the truce and

attack again was initial-

The mutual security pact,

which must have U.S. Senate

approval, was initialled by U.S.

State Secretary Dulles and For-

eign Minister Pyun Yung Tai.of

The ceremonies in President

Dulles and Rhee in a joint

statement haired their work as

"an important contribution to

the development of independ-

led here today.

South Korea.

U.S. Sign

Aid Pact

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nternational Commission



A MOUNTAIN OF MUD in the course of their slow journey, crewmen employed by ent-owned, Cadillac-operated Cleveland Tank Plant put the Walker Bulldog tank to mud test. The sea of mud is the result of spring and summer rains on the Cadillacproving grounds, where test crews operate the Bulldog 'round the clock under that simulate actual field operation.

of Rights For Canadians of L.P.P. Says Candidate

me of the main planks mmunist party plat-Ann Minard, Laborast night.

her first public speech, to the east. ir-old housewife and

hard said that on the civil rights, citizens of pert did not have to further than their

the disturbances e occured on the last lay nights had formed problem, one that she only be settled by

imunist candidate said of the stories that she were probably true ther half rumor. She ioned nearly 100 perne subject of the disshe said, and had not erson who didn't think ablic inquiry into the hods used in this city,

et by the police in this graph and telephone services hydrogen bomb.

Rupert she said was more houses, the justification for the defence It came as UN headquarters

ed to \$4,000 a minute, Mrs. Min- said. Canada should be a media- -later hedged their commitformance and acquit- ard stated, adding that nearly well during the ques- 50 per cent of wages went into

rights giving Cana- city, she feared that the children taxation. It would be far better, arantee of civil liber- of the city might grow up to act she said, if \$4,000 a minute for a less of creed, religion like the police in Prince Rupert. day or week was spent on Cana- Syngman Rhee's home climaxed four days of important confer-What was needed for Prince dian roads.

She blamed the "Cold War" as ences between Rhee and Dulles. Party candidate for more playgrounds for children, budget and said that prior to in New York announced that 16 deral riding told an kindergartens for children of President Franklin Roosevelt's Allied countries with troops in f about 20 in the Le- working mothers, better roads, death there had been no rift Korea have promised to take up sidewalks and a better highway between East and West. The arms again in the event of a "Cold War psychosis" was lead- new Communist attack. But two Defence expenditures amount- ing Canada into a jackpot, she countries-Britain and Canada

> (Continued on page 3) See BILL OF RIGHTS

Civil Servants Back on Job As French Strike Near End

general strike since 1936 sput- tive day. tered toward a close. But mail, Although the walkout by some achieve peace in Korea. telegraph, telephone, gas and 400,000 employees of the govern- Dulles and his advisers also electric power services remained ment-owned railroads was sched- discussed with South Korean

ged out of Paris's big stations. strike until midnight tonight. which \$200,000,000 already has Good Price Paid Elsewhere, the rail strike con-

ery brutal nature. The an estimated 2,000,000 men and submitted for approval Sunday made it clear they were not Yesterday's price of 20 cents Tommy shouted, "let's make it last 24 hours, the first call com- week, Ted Applewhaite, Liberal need a bill of rights is women employed in a variety of and put into effect the following committing themselves in ad- for mediums was the highest Dirty Dicks's!" a famous East ing at 1 a.m. today. Firemen candidate for Skeena in Moncan have the right to public services who left their day. e like and as loud as jobs at midnight Thursday in protest against Premier Joseph Asserts Russia why I have asked Laniel's rumored plans to save Has H-Bomb

groups and other or- money at their expense. to urge a public in- Walkout in the big govern- MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier to conquer all Korea. In the Tor II with 60,000 pounds, at was so intense that scores tore At noon today the fire depart- built are a fog alarm plant, light ment-owned gas and electric Georgie Malenkov told the joint past the Allies strongly opposed 19.9, 19.9, 15 for Royal; Balsac I, off their Chinese prison uniforms ment was called to quell a per- tower, and three dwellings. One nard said that with power services were scheduled to session of the Supreme Soviet any military action directly 35,000, 20, 19.8, 15, Pacific. war and horror comics continue until midnight tonight. today the United States no against Red China on the Two boats, Dover B with 65,000 Military police had to restrain donkey engine at the Dominion men, the others for the light-

uled to end last midnight, the leaders a vast program of econ-Buses and subways roared back non-Communist led General omic aid planned by the U.S. into operation and government Confederation of Labor added to help rebuild the war-shat- They said Sunday's group of road, the Americans yelled and season tomorrow. employees were at their desks confusion to an already bewild- tered land. The three-to-four- 400 will include 250 South Kor- hooted. when offices opened this morn- ering situation by calling on all year plan contemplates \$1,000,- eans, 112 Americans, 21 Britons, ing. Crack railroad trains chug- rail workers to continue their 000,000 in American aid, of

Laniel and his cabinet worked been approved by Congress. convinced that the tinued.

until early today drawing up desed here by the police. The returning workers were crees which are expected to be signers, Britain and Canada,



THIS ENTHUSIASTIC young Briton gets a bird's-eye view of Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret from her perch on a church roof in Hamleden, England. Behind the Princess is the Duchess of Kent. The members of the Royal Family were attending a wedding of a young friend of the Princess.

Latest Batch of Prisoners Happier, in Better Health

ence and freedom in the Far laughter and joy came to Pan- Canadian and one Filipino. munjom today as 90 American So far, the four-day exchange Prince Rupert. They also announced a Unit- prisoners of war returned to has brought back a total

nists are "exploiting" efforts to There were few maimed and haggard men in today's group. The Reds sent back 250 South day, 80 were Negroes. Koreans, 90 Americans, 35 Turks

and 25 Britons—a total of 400.

itself, the declaration raised 29 when mediums brought 20.2 up. such a possibility if Chinese cents.

forces were again involved along Only two ships brought in Turks and South Koreans. with North Koreans in a drive catches for sale on the exchange, Their hatred of their captors damaged in the blaze.

war movies and the The government's postal, tele- longer has the monopoly of the ground it might set off a world and Fredelia with 40,000 sold to the Turks from stripping right Public Works garage caught fire. keeper and his assistant.

vants began trooping back to workers remained away from political conference if both feel erated in the first three days of Filipinos, 21 Colombians, seven Ramsay Island.

shall we give him a little blues, To Two Blazes

in the roadway.

Halibut Boat Chief H. Helland Gets Post

A well-known Prince Rupert halibut fisherman, Harold Helland, today was appointed to the International Pacific Halibut Fishery Commission. He was one of three Canadians named by Fisheries Minister James Sinclair and his selection was hailed by fishermen and cannerymen here.

Cthers named were Richard (Ritchie) Nelson, general manager of Nelson Brothers Fisheries Limited, Vancouver, and George R. Clark, assistant deputy minister of fisheries at Ot-

Mr. Sinclair, wno is in Van- erns halibut fishing seasons and couver, where he is seeking re- acts in other matters of conelection as Liberal candidate in servation. It was established in Coast-Capilano riding, in a tele- 1931. gram received here, said the appointment become effective upon proclamation of the new halibut treaty entered into re- Building cently by Canada and the United States.

As soon as the three Ameri- Permits can members of the commission are appointed, the group is exchairman.

17 that Mr. Sinclair had advised hall.

member of the board from month total of \$310,432.

ed State-Korea agreement to freedom in obviously better 1,205 South Koreans, 311 Ameri- from Norway about 20 years ago for private dwellings and \$18,000 PARIS (AP)—French civil ser- also remained unmanned as walk out of the forthcoming health and spirits than those lib- cans, 143 Turks, 126 Britons, 34 and is at present fishing off for new construction throughout

work today as the country's worst their jobs for the third consecu- after 90 days that the Commu- the Korean prisoner exchange. Frenchmen, six Australians, one Mr. Helland is captain of the Year's monthly totals thus far Belgian, one Canadian, one 70-foot halibutter Parma, and are: January, \$16,900; February, Greek and one South African has been a member of Prince \$10,875; March, \$62,450; April. Of the prisoners released to Rupert Fishermen's Co-opera- \$11,950; May, \$29,625; June, \$40,tive Association for many years. 030 and July, \$45,475.

Seeing a convoy of singing Red He is expected here Monday, North Koreans driving up the following closure of the halibut

"We might as well sing, too- Firemen Called

good cheer. One tall young was called out twice during the land is scheduled to start next vance to strike at Red China price paid for halibut since June London pub, as his truck rolled rushed down to Drydock road, day's federal election, said today. near the postal station to ex- Mr. Applewhaite said that the A deeper note was struck by the tinguish a fire in a car owned contract for the job had been

by Ernie Brayman. Wiring was awarded to the firm of Stewart

Proclamation of the new treaty is anticipated within a few weeks and will follow exchanges of documents of ratification by Canada and the United States.

The halibut commission gov-

Total value of building permits pected to meet and appoint a taken out in Prince Rupert during July shows that there was George W. Nickerson, member more than \$5,000 worth more of the International Halibut construction carried out last Commission for the past nine month than there was in June years and its chairman for the when building permits totalling past year, announced last June \$40,030 were registered at the city

him that his appointment had July's total of \$45,475 is the ceased. He had one more year second highest this year and brings the seven-month total Mr. Nickerson had been sec- value of construction planned of retary or chairman of the com- already carried out in the city to mission during his tenure. He \$217,305. This sum is \$93,127 PANMUNJOM (AP) - Some 13 Turks, two Australians, one replaced L. W. Patmore, first lower than last year's seven-

Of last month's construction Mr. Helland came to this city \$9,000 was for auto courts, \$11,000 the city.

Lighthouse Job Awarded

The Britons also were full of Prince Rupert fire department house buildings at McInnes Is-

and Slade, Vancouver. To be in spontaneous acts of defiance. sistent gas blaze caused when a house will be for the radio staff

old Lure Still Lingers at Atlin Despite Uranium Rush tor once himself. He has seen ring and Phil McAleese, who on the books if the strike pays off. tant remarked, it may result in

xtraordinary area.)

JOHN MAGOR

ledly one of the most spots in B.C., Atlin, in aorthwest corner, is a rich. place where the old -powered mining men big cines are darting helicopters and airt on the trail of that cement-uranium.

eyes of the casual this historic lakeside the old age still pre-Lying neglected on are two high-funnelers, the Scotia and the bleak reminders of the ig times when the f quick wealth pushed s population to 20,000 umber there now is . Empty store windows, boarded up and e-engine standing idle main street provide vidence of a hey-day

stake new ones. They have sophical about it now. On the it.

the Royal Hotel there with his on Atlin at high speed. Youth- Hussabee and his nephew, Ted it are other reserves of water and ahead into the next. attractive French-born wife, has ful Jim Ryley, gold commis- Goodridge, decided to experi- which, though smaller in size, ill linger there, trying seen it all. Arriving in the area the visions of '98 come 50 years ago, he was a prospec-

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what you need immediately. And to immediately spot ready cash, experienced Rupertites use Classified ads in

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To Bill they are just curios. of June more than 400 uranium when it started to make noises mountain-girt storehouse of poclaims were staked. Men were like a slot machine hitting the tential energy more than 100 so eager to get into the rush jackpot. they planted stakes anywhere.

straightened out.

summer he was guide for a cou- ment with Con-West in the ple of young visitors, John Fen- neighborhood of \$300,000 is on lin is uncertain. As one inhabi- Prince Rupert, 55 and 65.

But the lure of gold persists, men make their wealth and lose their departure left a Geiger | The new age is also envelop- the town being 50 feet under Small companies continue to it. He has seen the gay times counter with him for safekeep- ing Atlin for another and en- water. The uranium claims probe for the yellow stuff, and and the bad, such as the two ing. Since their main interest tirely different reason. In the staked around the lake pose anlone prospectors go out daily to occasions when the town was was tungsten, they had appar- magnificent Atlin Lake with its other problem.

That, apparently, was the belike this created a state of wild the fabulous asbestos find at

sioner and mining recorder, re- ment with the odd new mech- are sufficient in number to ported that in the single month anism. They had not gone far make the whole area a gigantic,

miles in length. The vision is no idle one, Al-One with only four tags for ginning of it all. Dr. W. V. though residents of Atlin are his limit of eight claims tore Smitheringale, geologist for the less informed about power dethe tags in half to mark his Con-West Exploration Company, velopment than about mining, property. Irregular practices whose name is associated with it is known that survey parties for Ventures Ltd. are scouting confusion, and Jim was hard Cassiar and other major dis- the district to decide what is pressed to get the whole thing coveries, was called in and soon feasible. In general, their plan the big operators were at work. calls for utilization of more While origin of the rush is Precisely how Hussabee and than 4,000,000 horsepower, with

work their claims and perhaps destroyed by fire. He is philo- ently found no occasion to use border of glaciers slung between In any case, the future is mountain peaks like great up- throwing a strong light on the enough success to keep them mantlepiece in the lobby are Several month later Fenning turned highways, engineers see majestic sweep of the Atlin going, and the hope remains chunks of rock glinting with and McAleese were drowned in more than beauty. They see a country. Although we spent only that they will one day strike it many ores found in the district. a boat accident. Evidently un- vast reservoir of latent power one night there, we left with aware of their fate and left with being charged continually by the feeling that we had scanned Bill Rexborough, who runs But the new age is moving an unclaimed Geiger counter, those same glaciers. Adjacent to time far back into this century

All of the province was cloudy last night with thunderstorms reported from the southern interior and rain in the Cariboo. A gradual clearing is expected

over the weekend resulting in some sunshine in most regions

Forecast

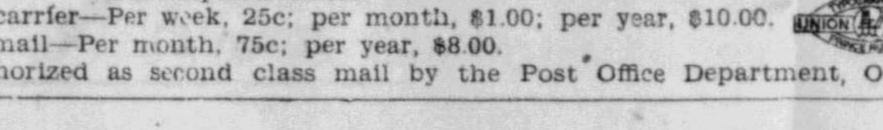
North coast region - Sunny bound in mystery, it seems to Goodridge fared from their luck smelting plants located on the Sunday except fog and low have started with an old pros- is unknown. Apparently they Taku River at or near Tulse- clouds in the morning giving pector, W. J. Hussabee, who has had already staked close to the quah where there is ready ac- occasional drizzle. Little change been in the neighborhood longer limit in their search for tung- cess to the sea. The project will in temperature. Winds light. than most can remember. Last sten, but it is said that a settle- take 10 to 15 years to complete. Low tonight and high Sunday What this will mean to At- at Port Hardy, Sandspit and



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Be There Monday

XCEPT for a Sunday of contemplation, the Lelection campaign is all but over. By Monday night we shall have most of the answers to who, what, where and by how much?

While the campaign itself may not get much attention in history, the government it produces certainly will, for Canada is just moving into the circle of big and influential company. Whatever kind of government it may have, its presence can be hardly overlooked, but the direction of its affairs will determine whether it is accepted for its size or its brains, or both.

That is where we voters come in. By our electoral system, the decision as to who will make the decisions rests with us. That means we are in control. We are the boss.

In such an important position, the greatest mistake any of us could make would be to fail to report for work the day we are most needed—the day that our man is to be hired. It becomes particularly foolish when all that work involves is to give some thought to the question and mark an X. There is no board meeting, no speech to make. There eis just a bit of paper, a pencil and that X.

This, of course, is not news to anyone, but it is evidently too much of a trial to some. For those who feel apathetic about it, we might point out that this little job is the most important you will ever do. Your voice in your country's affairs is the biggest voice you will ever have.

See you there on Monday.

REFLECTS

to have temporarily lost his good thing for the Dominion of fine B.C. Liberal leader, Art woice after a first plane ride. It Canada." And as far as we're Laing. seems it doesn't cost so much to concerned, it is the Dominion But the thing that moved me seems it doesn't not cost so of Canada. But we're not going even more than that was sup-Now that it's over, politicians raising altercation with some of the people, such as:

Canadians have been advised

could do with another pinch of

House cleaning is under way

bicarbonate of soda, please.

THREE YEARS

abuse they take. minion of Canada." In the Soviet country, two's

"company and three's a conspirto eat more salads. This being the heat of mid-summer, we A lame duck is a fellow who

sometimes is interested in pub elic affairs. His goose has been .cooked:

Canadian a first class bathroom home from Korea, and it might ever have to get elected if in every home. This much is well be asked that of those who sang them? Even my radio clear-he is not bidding for the left three years ago for that speaking voice sounds like juvenile vote.

So long as a man has a deep- about the situation today? How Scott, who wanted me to put freezer, the family can holiday many troops, for one thing, ever the most thrifty campaign for weeks. Hasn't the little have homes to come back to? in history -where all advertiswoman cooked as many as 24 Three years is a long time. ing would be by stamps carrydinners and tucked them away for her husband to warm up? Stony silence is not cruelty, a "EP for MP." "All he has to do each evening. London divorce commission has the guy who coined the best therefore, is to put the soiled ruled. Some homes would find slogan of the lot, but which the dishes back in the freezer and the situation refreshing. And party advertising department wash them. The last applies to everybody con- thought was perhaps a wee bit

United States Congressmen are Let there be no mistake, say to have a special room for prayer some who still debate the truce. and meditation. We have long The price of banishing war from felt that what Congress needed the planet (as Korea has proven) was less public speaking and is high. It must be paid in stead- pray best-fitted person wins?) fastness, in willingness to sacrimore private thinking. fice blood and treasure. Free-

NO CHANGE

dom from war, like other freedoms, is not (as poets dream) a There comes times when an exchange of ill feelings can be fair young girl with delicate her first. limbs and wavy tresses. Freedom engendered in a general elecis a warrior armed to the teeth, ation and here's what an east-"scarred with the tokens of old ern campaigner has to say about it. "If the new genera- wars." tion," he exclaims, "will look at politicians from a loftier and in the House of Commons. It's

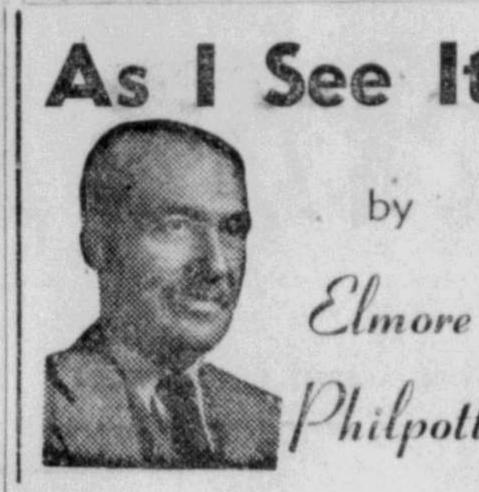


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Election Finale

THIS is my last article before the election, a sort of thank-you to everybody who has helped to make it so interesting and friendly.

candidate in Vancouver South, tive land of his parents. I made up my mind I would do Greece, while on leave fron my level best to win; but to try the army, but due to Greek to do it in a way to end up with money regulations he can more friends in ALL parties than I was lucky enough to out of the country. And eve have when the campaign began I have tried my best. So far as I know, not a single rate of exchange -30,000

candidate in Vancouver South has said one really mean thing about any other candidate of any party—though each has in- a sad day when a billionai telligently set forth their own can't even raise a million. party's case.

record for Canada.

All candidates met several times before the same audience in joint debate—and a good time was had by all, including the candidates.

All candidates used this column twice, and had their articles printed not only in the Vancouver Sun, but in quite few other newspapers as well.

The candidates also met in whole series of round table radio discussions which the sponsors of my radio news commen tary were generous enough freely to offer to us all. Many thousands heard these and liked

It was a thrilling experience for me to get direct, strong personal tsupport from my oldes Ontario friends among the cabinet ministers-C. D. Howe, Lester Pearson and Paul Martin: A west coast man is reported broader viewpoint, it will be a and the powerful help of our

to get into a blood-pressure- port from a good cross section earn their money. Look at the person who favors complete The dear old lady of 70, who

abandonment of the term "Do- has fibbed a bit about her age for many years, and is now having some trouble getting the Old Age Pension. She wants me to try to get the law or the administration of the law changed, to allow for a very human failing. Quite right, too.

The fellow who wrote the eight election songs, complete with words and music-but Mr. Coldwell promises every Canada's soldiers are coming brother, what chance would little far-off land, somewhere sandpaper.

in China, what should be said The thrifty and ingenious ing my picture, or the slogan

"Elmore will yell more and raise hell more."

The godly folk of four different religions who said, "We are praying for you." (Better The old man who said this

would be his last vote, and he wanted it for me, and the sweet young miss who said this was

Well-win or lose-it has been worth it. For I don't think I have lost a single friend, and who knows-I may have picked up a few, even among the other

been in progress for many a day. Hospital Opens About a hundred offices have al-MONCTON, N.B. (P)-Officials ready been repainted. The House of Moncton Hospital expect to is going to look little short of move into their new \$3,000,000 wonderful. Then of course think building Aug. 8, two days ahead of what's been done from an- of schedule. Additional staff other point of view. Think of members have already been hired the number of new faces-may- and a year-long training program completed.

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government's Motor Vehicle sary to keep this reforestation Branch who are trying to make going. It must never stop.

driving safer.

pear. I - must say I was aston- on the site of the great Campthe hills, 'way back of beyond, planting throughout the provto find vast areas green and ince now amounts to 91,517,450 lush, covered with new trees trees, on 110,647 acres. Industry that will be ready for cutting has planted 15,587,100 trees on in 80 to 100 years. You can't see 19,235 acres, while the governthese new forests from the ment's forest service has plantdoesn't know what's going on. acres. A good planter, working expended for any of the many always be broke if w the lumber industry as robber barons ruining the people's natural resources. But if that did happen in the past, it's not happening now. These new forests are the very lifeblood of the

province's economy. It was encouraging and comforting to see these new forests -and, to be honest, it was public opinion that forced govern ment and industry to co-oper-

NO MATTER who wins in Vancouver South we surely set a All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

Prophets of doom have been warning us for years that a man goes home at the risk of his life.

The latest and most bloodcurdling alarm is sounded in the July issue of Pageant magazine. Some 28,000 Amer icans (not to mention Cana dians) were killed and 4,000 000 injured in home accident last year, it says.

The Pageant article is accompanied by unpleasant little pictures of men, wome and children falling down stairs and off ladders, roast ing alive in bed, gazing down the barrels of loaded gur and slumping in car seat while carbon monoxide fume do for them. I used to think of the house

as a friend. It welcomed me home with a squeak of the stair and a glow from the fireplace. Now the house is leering assassin. The stain may collapse and break my leg. The fireplace may shoot forth tentacles of flame to consume us all. *

Beds are potential smothering-places. Baths are dank pools where you can go down for the third time, if you don't watch out.

The magazine article goes on to tell you about precautions you can take. However, when the house and all its furniture are bent on murder or violent assault the way they seem to be, precautions are of little use.

to reform the house. Perhaps the house is nursing a grievance against society. Take the house aside, give it it, but there are a few things live meeting. it ought to know for its own

If that doesn't work, more lems, and said: drastic treatment is called

else fails.

Stairs cause 27.2 per cent of accidents, All right. Cut out the stairs. We now have a bungalow, all on one level. Some 26.7 per cent of accidents happen in the bedroom -meaning, of course, such mishaps as being burned or smothered by smoke. So we must cut out the bedroom. Get a tarpaulin and a blanket and sleep under the stars.

For extra safety, we will also eliminate the kitchen (11.2 per cent of accidents), cellar (5.6) and porch (4.5) That leaves us no houseonly the yard. But 13.9 per cent of accidents happen in the yard, so we'll have to eliminate that too. "Where are we going to

stay?" you may ask-a silly question if I ever heard one. It says right in the magazine that more lives were lost in home accidents last year than in the first three years of the Korean war. So we will simply join the army, mother, father and the children, and get posted to Korea, out of harm's way.

Fisheries Group Backs Sinclair

Minister James Sinclair will have tience? No, the only thing to do is support of the British Columbia fishing industry in Monday's 39-year-old man who has sudfederal election.

John Buchanan, chairman of the Fisheries Association of B.C., fatherly pat on the roof and announced support Thursday for explain that everybody likes Mr. Sinclair following an execu-

He cited Mr. Sinclair's "effectiveness" in export market prob-

"British Columbia's fishing infor. Human criminals some- dustry has many major problems times have part of the brain to overcome and aid of a vigorcut away to make them more ous, able and experienced minisdocile. Surgery for the crim- ter such as Mr. Sinclair will be inal house may work when all of invaluable assistance."

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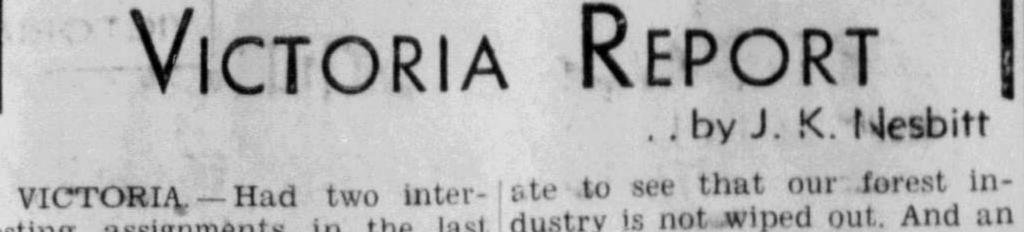
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esting assignments in the last dustry is not wiped out. And an week, One was to view new for- informed public opinion and ests on Vancouver Island, the pressure, often, on our elected other to visit officials of the representatives will be neces-

Here are a few figures sup-First about the woods - the plied to me by Canadian Westgovernment and private indus- ern Lumber Company: from try are co-operating to plant 1943 to 1948, this company new forests, so that B.C.'s most planted 3,026,000 trees on 3,650 precious industry won't disap- acres of denuded land, mostly ished when I was driven up into bell River fire of 1938. Total highways, and so the public ed 75,930,350 trees on 91,412 is given must be immediately operating as it the The public sometimes thinks of in favorable country, can plant purposes which have to do with to follow in the steps from 750 to 1,000 trees per day the preaching and the practice who had no where

> tion, is trying to check up on car drivers who are constantly in trouble with the law, who Duty, lax have accident after accident,

Every car licence holder in the province has his own file- Total of duty, taxes and other point as to whether and that's a lot of files. Every levies collected here in July by or charitable institute time he's in a scrape it's duly the Dominion Government De- shape it is simply in mentioned. Most drivers have partment of Customs amounted work or on account pretty slim files-nothing to re- to \$50,182.89, a considerable drop that those who should port. But you should see some from the June total of \$74,731.69. are falling down on of them. They're the bad boys | Last month's collections, re- | Seldom if ever can ignoring speed limits and hand 712.89. signals, driving without lights.

is the problem. Often they seem \$53,189,96 was paid into customs welfare of other people? Often, \$50,418.50. it appears, mad driving adds up to anti-social acts-like the small boy who breaks windows Tanks Ring because he subconsciously resents parental authority, or the immature adult who tries to

ting drunk-and driving. Should the licence of the 19year-old be taken away for, say five years? That's drastic. Yes, it might be good discipline, but it might make him so bitter he'd try robbing banks, or beat-

get even with his wife by get-

ing up old ladies. year-old man who has driven well for 12 years, with never a zone. brush with the law, and then, suddenly, he goes crazy-drunken driving, spinning around in the middle of a block, crashing VANCOUVER (P)-Fisheries into other cars in his impa-

> What's the matter with the (See Victoria Report, Page 5)

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One of my favorite Cariboo stories concerns restaurateur who lived and perhaps still lives at Queen frequently he would be called upon to contribute to w which was being made at one or other of the church always responded and one time when he had gone to a was handing over some money he said in his own inse inimitable way, "Jesus Christ is always broke!"

How true! For everything that enough to reforest a little over of Christ's Gospel. The Church head. And so no chue must operate at its utmost limit apologise or ieel ash in the doing of Christ's work and having no money Now for my visit to the Mo- such things as surpluses and again and again. tor Vehicle Branch. I came profits are not ever to be conaway from that visit encour- sidered. A church that ends the devoted to works of aged, too. The Motor Vehicle year (or a church organization) charity. It may be as Branch, in its drivers' educa- with money in the bank is not concern if our hospin

and are therefore menaces to Collections Decline broke.

-few girls-of our highways, ported by the customs office in waste or extravagence the ones who are always in charge of F. W. Grimble, Domin- for churches and se trouble with the law. It might ion Government Collector, how- dollar do three or for be drunken driving, or driving ever, are the fifth highest this work that modern by without insurance, or driving year and bring the 1953 total thought of doing with when the licence is suspended, revenue from foreign vessels amount. racing through school zones, visiting Prince Rupert to \$369,-Second highest collection of

What to do about these people the year was in March when sane enough, but behind the coffers. Third was in February 12:15 except as shows wheel of a car they go berserk. when \$52.712.88 was collected. Usually they're young-19 to 22. Other months' collections thus What causes this recklessness, far this year are January, \$46,this thoughtlessness for the 091.58: April, \$42,385.51; May,

Russ Factories

BERLIN (Soviet army tanks today were reported ringing many East German factories to deal with possible outbreaks of rebellious populations.

The report was published in the U.S. State Department newspaper Neue Zeitung as East Germans coming to Berlin for food And what to do about the 39- handout parcels reported new sporadic unrest in the Russian

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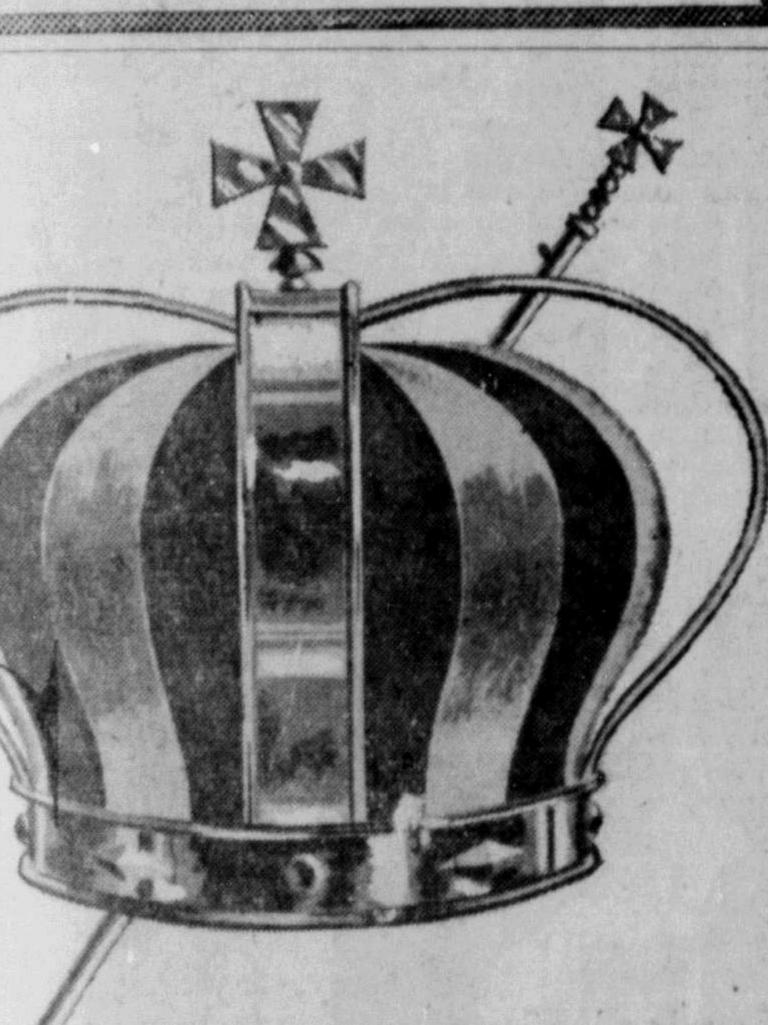
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Candidates Awaiting Canadian Voters' Verdict

By The Canadian Press

The election campaign died away to a murmur today. Most of the candidates sat back fretfully to await the people's verdict Monday.

Prime Minister St. Laurent held his last major rally last night at Toronto. He goes home to Quebec City today and will speak Sunday there and at Baie

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, visits three Lake Ontario centres today-Oshawa,, Cobourg and Kingston-to close out his campaign.

CCF leader M. J. Coldwell remained in Saskatchewan. Rosetown-Biggar.

ency of Peace River after a brief defence department. dash into British Columbia.

NO MORE BROADCASTS

All political radio broadcasts came to a halt Friday night The Liberals were the last to be heard on the national networks.

Mr. St. Laurent made the radio broadcast and charged that Progressive Conservative campaign promises were a "barefaced attempt to fool the peo-

A vote for a Progressive Conservative candidate "is a vote to take risks with the security of Canada and the Canadian people." He didn't mean that Mr. Drew intended to risk Canada's national security "but that could not help but be the consequence of carrying out his promise."

"None of us likes to have to spend money on defence, but

Ten Racers Set For Derby

Ten Prince Rupert boys are busy getting soap box cars into shape for the Labor Day Soap Box Derby to be staged by the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council. Some are awaiting new regulation wheels, which are scheduled to arrive on Wednesday's boat.

According to John Dyck, chairman of the derby committee, the official list of entries is now complete for the evening of Sep-

Competitors are: Alan Majore, sponsored by IUOE 510; Jack Rudolph, Allied Fishermen's Union; Raymond Rudolph, Civic Workers' Union No. 5; Bill Kergin, Dan Lippett; George Pearson, CCC: Danny Philips, Woolworths; Donald Murray, Co-op; Billy Pederson, IBEW; Ray Mc-Intyre, Super-Valu; Everett Hall; Bob Parker, Ltd.

Mr. Dyck said that the Labor Day finance committee is hard at work and novelty races have been added to the program of children's sports set for Labor Day afternoon at Roosevelt Park.

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duced by at least \$500,000,000 a Solon Low, Social Credit lead- year by ending "over-taxation" er, was in his home constitu- and increasing efficiency in the

> service. He criticized State Secretary Pickersgill, recently apjob as clerk of the Privy Council, a civil service post, for his pert canneries depended. "full time" political activities while he was clerk.

Mr. Coldwell denied that the CCF supports John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative candidate in Prince Albert. He urged his theatre audience of 200 to support Dave Corney, CCF candidate in Prince Albert.

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Bill of Rights For Canadians

(Continued from Page 1)

we in the government believe monwealth ties to the extent the maments race, no conscription the majority of Canadians United Kingdom had been forced for Canadian youth, 750,000 more would rather spend \$2,000,000,- to trade with Socialist countries houses in Canada and a youth

000 a year to fight one with all Minard asserted that Canada ard said, "there was nowhere the unimaginable horrors which was merely a source of natural that youth could take vocational the newest weapons could in- resources for the United States, training or any kind of craftsflict on mankind," Mr. St. Laur- that Canada was not being manship. It is too costly to send "sold out" to the U.S. "but ship- them to Vancouver." At Ottawa, Mr. Drew denied ped out." The United States, she Canadian culture had been that his party's pledge to re-said, was even usurping Cana-strangled by the American induce defence spending would dian rights in the Arctic by lay- fluence, Mrs. Minard said. She weaken Canada's armed forces: ing claim to the untold mineral suggested that since the native

lions needed for real defence Kitimat and Ungava were two government spend money to but not one red cent for waste, examples of Canadian raw ma- stimulate them so that the fine extravagance and inefficiency." terials would be or were being carvings, and examples of art-Canadians being forced to buy allowed to disappear. spoke Friday at Prince Albert He said his party had ex- back the finished product from "Put Canada first," Mrs. Min-

week and freedom from "politi- to which the Japanese fishing this be Canada's century." cal interference" for the civil fleets were depleting the Canadian catch. She asserted that an chairman of the meeting, was pointed to the cabinet from his United States was slated, something on which the Prince Ru-

> Summing up the party platform, Mrs. Minard said:

Low criticized Mr. Coldwell who, oly on Canadian economy, and elsewhere." he claimed, had said Social return to the principles of the

She quotec Sir Winston "Mr. Coldwell is a bitterly Churchill as saying "that the disappointed man with a vin- United Nations was a union of all dictive and abusive tongue," he nations of the world. not an anticommunist organization."

tor among the world powers, she The LPP, Mrs. Minard said, in 1947. suggested, saying that the Liberal called for the outlawing of the government had weakened Com- atomic bomb, an end to the ar-

than \$5,000,000,000 or \$6,000,000,- Along international lines Mrs. "In Prince Rupert," Mrs. Min-

arts were being forgotten, the shipped out of the country with work would not die out or be

ard said on the subject of a Mrs. Minard said that the LPP "Made in Canada constitution," had fought the Japanese Fish break the U.S. stranglehold so treaty and that now two years that Canada can be prosperous, too late the Liberal government and become the Canada that our Mr. Drew promised a five-day was coming to realize the extent forefathers dreamed about. Let

Introducing Mrs. Minard, and embargo on fish fillets to the Paul Taranger, who said that he thought the majority of people in Prince Rupert would take exception to the suggestion that the disturbances in Prince Rupert were caused by agitators. He "The LPP seeks a new national disagreed with yesterday's Daily policy, to process our own mater- News editorial, although he said ials at home for security and he "would go along with the first peace, build the all-Canadian St. three paragraphs." The Com-Lawrence seaway despite rail- munists, he said, had plenty of way and transportation lobbies nerve, they would stand up and from the United States, break fight for their right not only in At Prince George, B.C., Mr. the stranglehold of U.S. monop- Russia and Prince Rupert but

deaths per thousand population El Retable de Maravillas, has a low of five in 1936 to nearly 16 formances to more than 1,000,-

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- 8. Social Credit will foster and encourage just and harmonious labor - management relationships in the interest of both employer and employee and Canadians as a whole.
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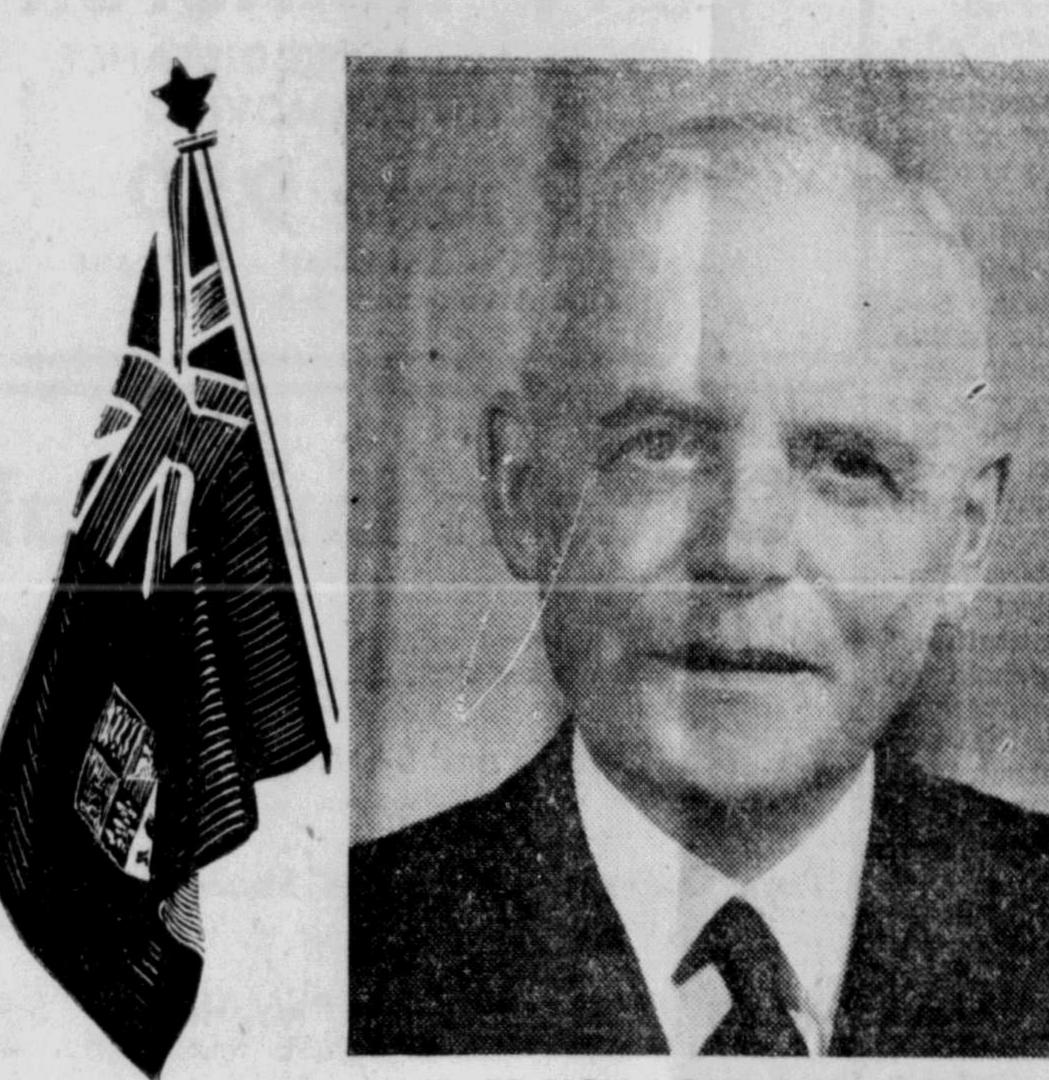
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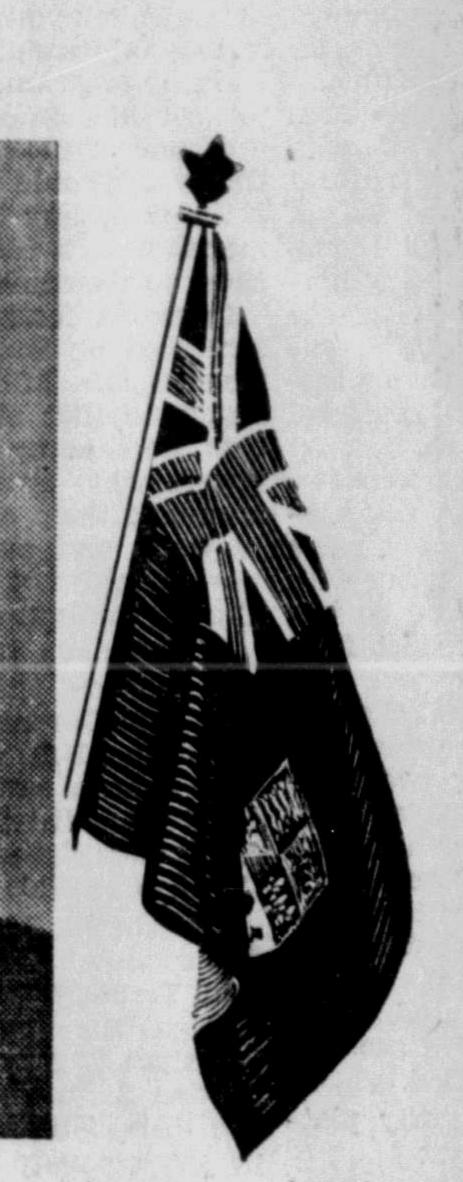
12. Social Credit will protect the public against monopolies while encouraging industrial enterprise; will demand just recognition of every War Veteran's contribution to Canada's security; and encourage every citizen to build and own his own house by providing for lower down payments and lower interest rates on home loans.

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VICTORIA REPORT (Continued from page 2)

denly gone nuts behind the wheel of a car? Is it booze? And if so, why? Has his wife left him -or won't she leave him? Certainly, there's an emotional upset somewhere that has caused

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BLONDIE

Mike Postuk and James Slack with being members of an unlawful assembly brought to 12 the number of persons facing this charge as a result of the downtown disturbance in front of the city hall early last Sunday

The 12, which included nine whites and three natives, also includes two juvenile girls who in court Thursday gave their names as Nancy Conrod and Diane Miller of Nanaimo. The pair, who are free on \$150 bail. to be stopped from driving, so also stated that they were 18 \$2350 that others, as well as them- years old. Misses Conrod and Miller are reported to be still in

Nanaimo. Clarkson, of Nanaimo, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of goods valued at \$25, was sentenced by Magistrate Vance to \$50 fine, costs or one month.

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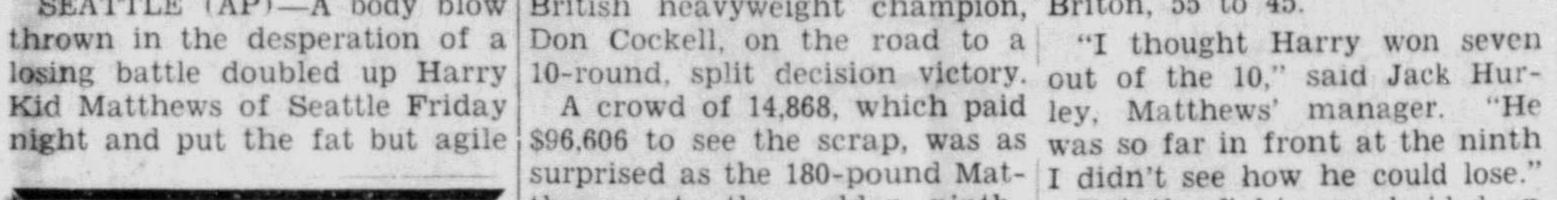
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SEATTLE (AP)-A body blow British heavyweight champion, Briton, 55 to 45.

surprised as the 180-pound Mat- I didn't see how he could lose." round explosion. Cockell, who points. The Associated Press outweighed Matthews by 311/2 scorecard had Matthews winpounds, was bleeding from a ning six rounds, with two going deep gash over his left eye and to Cockell and two even-but seemed all but whipped after split the points, 55 to each man. eight rounds.

decisive ninth round.

There were howls of rage in for three rounds.

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thews at the sudden ninth- But the fight was decided on

Harry began piling up the Then he caught Harry with points from the start, evading the sweeping smash to the mid- the rushes of the overweight section and blasted Matthews Cockell and punishing him with on the jaw before he hit the sharp jabs and hooks. In the canvas in the first of three sixth he opened a cut 11/2 nine-count knockdowns in that inches long on the Londoner's cheek and he kept it bleeding

the Matthews camp after the Early in the ninth Cockell decision was announced. Only landed his payoff punch as Judge Pinkman favored the 31- Matthews moved to avoid enyear-old "Kid," 51 points to 49. trapment in a corner. Don kept Judge Jim Grant had it 501/2 launching haymakers as Matto 491/2 for Cockell and referee thews kept getting up, and most Jimmy Wilson voted for the of them landed. The knockdown, off a looping left, almost knocked Harry through the ropes.

"I was slow," said Cockell. couldn't catch him.

"I weighed 205 when I got here and went up to 2111/2 before the fight. I didn't get any road work and it slowed me hand.

Shantz Sidelined

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Southpaw Bobby Shantz has been sidelined indefinitely by manager Jimmy Dykes of Philadelphia

"I don't know when I can use and he had never bid spades. Bobby again, but I do know it won't be until I'm quite sure his the lead was from a doubleton arm and shoulder are all right,' said Dykes.

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By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

There's More to Defence Than Cashing High Cards

South dealer

North

S-K Q 6

H-Q J 10

(Mr. Abel)

S-J 10 4 2

D-K J

H-A 9 8 5 4

(Mr. Masters)

S-A 9 8 5

D-10 4 3

H - 63

efore all of his trumps were

LEICESTER, England (AP) -

British boxing promoter Joe

Jacobs said today he was making

a "big offer" to Don Cockell

British and British Empire

fight with Earl Walls of Edmon-

ton, Canadian champ, for the

(See story on Page 6).

Cockell defeated Harry Math-

"I'm prepared to make a very

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decision to Jack Kid Berg of Eng-

land, 23 years ago today at New

York. The Negro fighter later

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heavyweight title holder, for

D-A Q 9 7 2

(Mr. Champion)

There is a lot more to defence than the cashing of aces and kings. Today's four heart contract looks unbeatable at first glance. It appears Mr. Abel has

to lose only one spade, one heart and one club. Actually, though, he doesn't have a chance against the correct defence. Mr. Dale led the Both sides vulnerable seven of spades and dummy's king was put up. If you held Mr. Masters' cards, what would

He had only one right play and, of course, he made it. Here was his reasoning. First he made a mental check to see if Mr. Dale's opening could be fourth highest from a long suit. Using the rule of 11, he deducted the number of the card led from 11. Seven from 11 leaves four. So there would be four spades higher than the seven outside of Mr. Dale's

But he could see five spades higher than the seven in his own hand and dummy. Therefore, the opening lead was not a fourth highest. It was a top of nothing lead from a holding taken away from him. of three cards or less.

Could it be a singleton? Very unlikely, since that would give Mr. Abel a five-card spade suit from dummy and let it ride. national League season.

The best hope, then, was that Mr. Masters did not play ni ace of spades at trick one. That was the only entry to his hand. He played the nine—the highest trick.

Stars Down San Diego 3-2 king of hearts. To Boost Lead Offer Slated For U.K. Boxer

By The Canadian Press

Hollywood Stars are still batling for runs and arguing with the umpires and Saturday they had stretched their Pacific Coast League lead over Seattle to six full games.

The Stars thumped San Diego 3-2 last night thanks to Dale Empire title. Long's prodigious hitting and jarring baserunning while Seatthews at Seattle Friday night. tle was bowing to the San Francisco Seals, 5-3.

Manager Bobby Bragan of big offer to Cockell to defend his Hollywood was ejected in the fourth inning for throwing his said. cap when Lee Walls was thrown out at third trying to steal. He soon had company, for pitcher George O'Donnell got the gate for throwing towels from the

dugout after a close decision. Long scored the winning run in the eighth with a solid triple to left centre, making a headlong dive for the bag.

Al Lien pitched the Seals to contested the feather title with their win over Seattle, although Tommy Paul and Freddie Miller the losers had 11 hits to San before Miller gained undisputed Francisco's 7.

Los Angeles socked three Portland pitchers for 10 hits and a 4-1 verdict. Lefty Joe Hatten was effective, getting five hits, while the Beavers' Jehosie Heard was relieved in the fourth.

Sacramento took two games from lowly Oakland, 6-1 and 7-3. Nippy Jones, Sacramento first baseman, got 7 hits in 8 tries. Herm Besse outpitched ess Flores in the opener and Chesty Chet Johnson got the recision over Ernie Broglio in the second game.

Moose Defeat Sockeyes 12-5

Scoring runs in every inning but the first with a total of 15 hits, Moose trounced Conrad Street Sockeyes 12-5 last night in a Little League baseball fixture at Algoma Park.

Steve Toth was the big gun for the Moose, hitting four for four with two singles and two three-baggers to his credit. Will Erickson also connected for

Per Halverson, Moose starting chucker, held down the Sockeyes to six scattered hits and four runs in the first four innings while the Moose chalked up six runs. He struck out six, Ed Eyford took care of the last two innings, allowing the Sockeyes only one hit and giving up only one run.

In four innings, Hetherington for the Sockeyes was tagged for ten hits and six runs while striking out 4 Moose. Dale Turcoote relieving in the fifth gave up 6 runs, on five hits while fanning

Next Little League game will be Monday between league leading Wildcats and Moose.

Chief's Win Pushes Salem ard he could spare-to encourge another lead of the suit if Mr. Dale could gain the lead

By The Canadian Press

The sagging Salem Senators As you see, this was the kill- lost more ground Friday night in ing defence. At trick two Mr. their bid to take the second half Abel led the queen of hearts title of the split Western Inter-

Mr. Dale won with the king and The Senators, first half vicreturned his last spade, the tors, dropped a 6-4 decision to trey. Mr. Masters won with the Wenatchee to fall 21/2 games ace and returned the suit for behind the front-running Spo-Mr. Dale to ruff. The ace of kane Indians, who pounded out clubs then took the setting a 9-7 win over tail-end Calgary.

A walk, two singles and doubles Note that if Mr. Masters had by Tom Munoz and Lyle Palmer played the ace and another gave Wenatchee's Chiefs three spade at the beginning. Mr. runs in the seventh frame and ale could not have reached his they hung to it the rest of the hand after getting in with the way for their win over the Sen-

Games around the rest of the loop saw Tri-City roll over Yakima 6-3. Edmonton smother Lewiston 10-2 and Victoria outlasted the Vancouver Capilanos

The Victoria Tyees cinched their win over the Capilanos with seven runs in the third inning. They added three more in the fourth and a brace in the seventh, then weathered a fiverun Vancouver rally in the top of the eighth. The Capilanos played the game under protest after the fourth.

Drivers No Better

MONTREAL (P-Highways are Empire title in Leicester," Jacobs better and cars are faster, police officials say, but drivers are no Walls is due in Britain shortly, better than they were a decade or more ago and have not become adjusted to changed driv-Kid Chocolate, sensational Cu- ing conditions. Police have arban lightweight, was defeated rested hundreds of speeders in for the first time in 169 fights their biggest crack-down in the when he dropped a contested history of the automobile.

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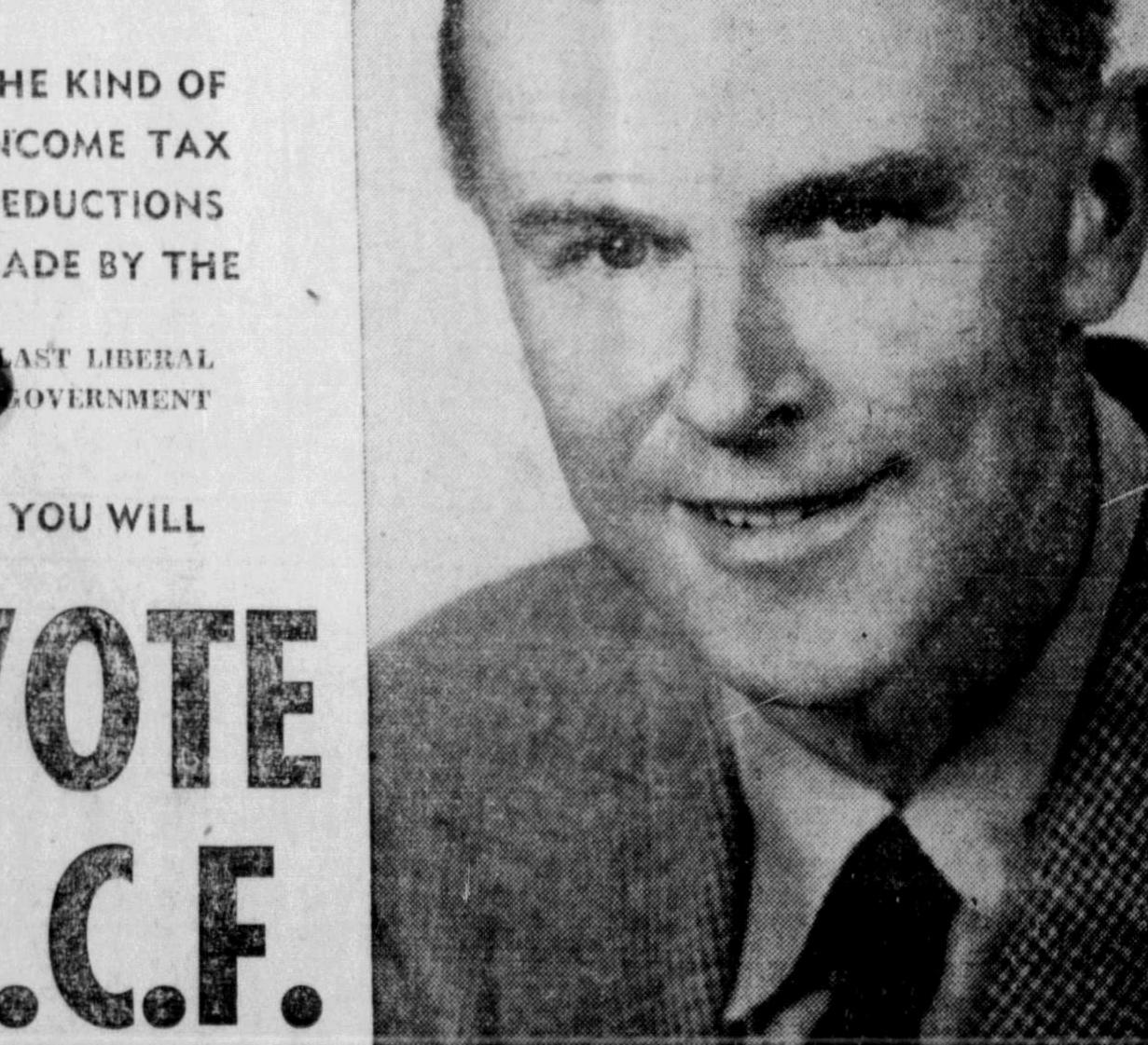
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