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# ORMES

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# ace River-Pacific Coast Pipe Line Approved

# Government to

Break Looms in

OAKLAND () - The Kaiser

Steel Co. announced Wednesday

night it has reached an agree-

ment with the CIO United Steel

Workers for a new contract bas-

ed on recommendations of wage

This was one of the first breaks

strike scheduled for April 8

Want Hard Stuff

VANCOUVER-The Vancouver

Unionists Stone

Textile Factory

VALLEYFIELD, Que.-Domin-

yesterday. Stones and other mis-

subject to delays on account of

the strike against Western Un-

WELCOMES INVESTIGATION

-Dr. P. J. G. Morgan, superin-

tendent of East Windsor (Ont.)

hospital, has said he "heartily

welcomes" any investigation

the Ontario government wishes

to make of East Windsor hos-

pital. He said he does not in-

tend to relinquish his position

as a result of an announcement

by Attorney - General Dana

VANCOUVER

American Standard

Cariboo Quartz

Cronin Babine

Giant Mascot

Indian Mines

Premier Border

Sheep Creek

Silver Standard

Royal Canadian

Vananda

Reeves MacDonald

Pend Oreille

Bralorne

Pioneer

Reno

TODAY'S STOCKS

Aumaque

Bevcourt

Conwest

East Sullivan

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McKenzie Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

God's Lake

Harricana

Moneta

Noranda

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

Steep Rock

San Antonio

Sherrit Gordon

Negus

Eldona

Beattie DuQuesne

Buffalo Canadian

Consol. Smelters

Giant Yellowknife

ion there.

Telegraph Service,

The board recommended.

171/2-cent- hourly increase and

Steel Dispute

tabilization board.

other benefits.

in taverns.

with seizure un-

Beer Waiters Don't Beverage Dispensers' Union (beer 'waiters) went on record

## uuoi way

r is being pushed as is a 360-mile rail- ion Textile Co. claims that strik-St. Lawrence port ing workers did \$10,000 damage lands to the iron to the plant after a walkout pectations are that siles were hurled at the plant.

will start operations. The company blames, the union. Canada, Maintained six months of the Western Union that internallion tons annually. will be maintained. Public messtockpiled at Seven sage service to and from United

ATHER-

rom the Pacific. gales and rain over coast this afternoon ng showers to much

be a lull along the it after the storm fore rain and strong velop again tomorvance of another will cross the coast

res will moderate ost regions. WARNING

region - Gale . Cloudy with show-Rain tomorrow. A

Winds—southeast low-at Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, 38

# Vote

-A CCF want of motion criticizing ment in connection ing of economic aid to ntic Treaty Organizarles was rejected by yesterday. The vote

diters supported the rogressive Conservawith the governriticizing the CCF for such a motion which taken as indicating idarity in Canada on

ent was taken on a on-confidence motion injected into foreign ate last week by Percy Oils-CCF-Melfort). It called censure of the govfor "failure to take steps" to implement "act provisions" for Maboration

CCF motion

Western Uranium Anglo Canadian A P Con Calmont C & E Central Leduc blin Dicker independents, Dr. Home Oil dn (Beauce) and P. E. Mercury chicoutimi) also sup-Okalta Pacific Pete

\$150 Cash Taken From McRae Bros.-Nine Pairs of Trousers From Laundry

Some \$150 in currency from the cash register and other drawers and a revolver from an office drawer were taken when the store of McRae Bros. was burglarized during the night.

Manner of breaking and entering was similar to that of a similar incident several years ago—through a rear door. In in the threatened country-wide the previous entry a door panel had been hacked out and slide bolts pulled back to release the door. This time the plywood panel, which had been put in for repairs in the other incident. was knocked out and the bolts again slid back.

The burglary was discovered when the staff came to work this morning. Cash register drawer was left open. LAUNDRY TOO

The Pioneer Laundry was also last night as being opposed to broken into during the night. the selling of wine and liquors Thieves who broke a windowpane on the ground floor of the Third Avenue side and climbed in took nine pairs of men's trousers from the dry cleaning department. This burglary was also discovered when staff came to work this morning.

#### Embargo May Be Taken Off

Bowman, minister of agriculture lotte Islands, apparently ris had been asking about the for British Columbia, and Hon. Frank Bell, minister of agricul- had less than 30 seconds personal incomes of some public ture for Manitoba, expressed to follow "ditching" pro-MONTREAL. - The Canadian confidence, after a conference National and Canadian Pacific here with federal officials, that cedures for the plane. dge. Actual mining Telegraphs said here today that there would be a satisfactory they had been informed by settlement of restrictions which have been imposed by both tional leased wire ticker service provinces following the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Saskatchewan. States points will be continued

The two ministers have transmitted proposals to their respective governments.

which have crippled transcontinental livestock marketing, expressed optimism Wednesday was opposite Sitka, Alaska. night that some agreement may, be reached whereby embargoes down on Sandspit airstrip and may be lifted. Both Bowman and Bell said the outlook for reaching a solution to the problem their immediate reaction last the runway. It crashed into the night following the first day of water a short distance away. the two-day Federal-provincial agricultural conference.

#### Civil Servants Snub Congress

VICTORIA-Only forty-five of the thousands of civil servants in Victoria turned out at a meeting last night of their association to hear R. K. Gervin, sec-Porter that hospital affairs will |cil, urge them to join up with be investigated. (CP Photo) the Trades and Labor Congress. day.

TORONTO

## More Canadian Korea Casualties

retary of the Vancouver and alty list from Korea. One officer District Trades and Labor Coun- and four men were wounded in

# Child Struck

Marlene Pilfold, seven-year- quest city public works to out- Sequel to an abortive early by the Columbia Cellulose am- block,

The stunned child was picked ed in the year's estimates. General Hospital where she was ing foreman led to no definite \$85 damage. noon. No limbs are believed two applicants. broken. X-ray examinations are Elks were granted use of Roose- en into custody. being taken to determine any velt Park for July 1, for child- He pleaded not guilty and was escort the Cougars to the bus



NAMESAKES MEET-Leslie Blackwell, Q.C., met Leslie Blackwill, C.C., in Toronto and sat down for a chat. The meeting came about when Mr. Justice Leslie Blackwell, right, judge of the Supreme Court of South Africa, attended a meeting of the Canadian I stitute of International Affairs, and was introduced Leslie Blackwell, left, former Attorney-General of Ontario. (CP PHOTO)

## Sandspit Crash Probed

Purger

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Attor-

tion by the United States.

the way for enforcement.

Circumstances of Q.C.I. Tragedy Are Reviewed

SEATTLE (CP)—An Purged airline executive testified Wednesday that the pilot ney-General J. Howard McGrath of a Korean airlift plane today dismissed Newbold Morris that crashed January 19 whom he engaged to clean up OTTAWA. - Both Hon. Harry at Sandspit, Queen Char- service. Exception had been

Thirty-six persons home- Senate Backs bound from the Far East died in the crash into waters off the Jap Treaty airfield. There were seven sur- Jap Treaty vivors.

D. S. Cox, flight manager for two key figures, in restrictions that one of the plane's four engines had quit when the plane

The pilot apparently touched then took the plane off again because he feared it would not encouraging. This was stop before reaching the end of

Cox testified that seven survivors said they saw no evidence of injuries to any victims who slipped to their deaths as they tried to cling to the partially protruding wing and tail.

## as a democratic state. Swim Pool

struction.

Parks Board Also

Considers Park at Plaza

Wednesday issued its 101st casu-

The last list was issued Sun-

This brings to 750 the number of casualties so far suffered by Canadian troops in Korean action including 140 dead, wounded or injured in action an one captured.

# By Ambulance.

further injuries there may be. ren's sports day.

Application of West Coast Transmission Co. Favored At Edmonton

Conservation Board yesterday recommended that the export of natural gas from the Peace River Bering Sea the United States be permitted. An application from the West Fish Union Coast Transmission Co. was approved. Applications from five on Strike central and southern Alberta were rejected.

West Coast Transmission Co. lumbia whence it would cross into the United States from the main line to Vancouver.

aska salmon industry.

plus fringe benefits.

Grocery Theft

From Gasboat

Quints Born in

Brazil But Die

Tuesday's report giving the

news of the birth of the child-

ren-four boys and a girl-said

all were doing well. Further de-

year-old woman.

a trip to Vancouver.

tails were available then about

filiated union.

Strike status will be main-

The salmon industry has of-

last year's agreement with eight

The 1951 contract called for pay-

It is expected a bill will be tained until the fishermen ne-introduced in the Legislature gotiate a signed contract with Verdict of implementing the conservation the industry, said Jim Downey, board's recommendation, al- business agent for the AFL-afthough Premier Manning gave no The Conservation Board said fered 1952 contracts based on

that, apart from the natural gas in the Peace River region, Al- unions not including the BSFU. berta needs for its own use the remainder of its established re-The eagerly awaited report was

presented in the Legislature. The findings of the Board are not binding on the government. Premier Manning said the Leg-

is ature will have the opportunity to discuss the report at the current session.

proved is to the West Coast charge of theft of groceries from to Victoria January 15. Transmission Co. Ltd. and the the gasboat Eno of Joshua Tait, West Coast Transmission Co. another native, at the Cow Bay liams, an engine wiper on the The board said that the Peace helped himself yesterday after-

settled areas in the province and roll of bologna. He pleaded not The body was never found. does not lend itself readily to guilty and was remanded for an integrated province-wide eight days. gathering and distributing sys-

"Accordingly," said the report, OTTAWA (CP)-Canada's Sen- "the board is of the opinion that ate on Wednesday formally ap- it would be to the advantage of Northwest Airlines, was a lead- proved the Japanese peace the Peace River area and withing witness at 'the opening of treaty under which Japan will out danger to protection of other stock and meats may soon be the Civil Aeronautics Board enter the western democratic areas of the province to permit ended, it is now expected. The hearing into the crash. He said of a said of the said of th come into force with ratifica- stringent conditions for the protection of the province and resi-A few hours later word came dents of the area.

from Karachi that Pakistan had The West Coast gas line would become the sixth signatory to proceed from a point about three ratify the treaty, thus paving miles from the Alberta-British Columbia border to the interna-The treaty still needs approval tional border near Sumas, Washby the House of Commons. Ac- ington. From that point the tion there is expected before Vancouver main line would con-

tinue to the United States. Senate approval came after The company also proposes Senator Thomas Reid of British gathering and distribution of Columbia defended the action about 100 miles of main line and in moving Japanese from the 110 miles of branch lines.

girls and the Diligent quintup-Pacific coast during the war. He The board's report followed eight years old in July. criticized Russia for delaying lengthy hearings on export pertactics on the treaty and warned mit application during which that Japan must be given west- expert testimony was heard.

#### ern markets if she is to survive Worker Has Less In His Pocket

WASHINGTON- What happened to the worker in 1951 is shown clearly by recent Labor Department figures which, when pool at McClymount Park by in his pocket than when he investigated by the parks board, started, despite a wage increase commissioners decided at a meeting last night. Main problem is

#### cost of operation. Commissioner Bob Eby has already obtained Joy Ride Ends information on an electrical information on an electrical heating system of low cost con-At Fence Post Commissioners also will re-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. line a "workable plan" and give morning joyride, Perry McKay, William Pilfold, 119 Fifth Avenue an estimate of cost for develop- native, appeared before Magis-.391/2 West, sustained injuries the ex- ing a park at the "Plaza"—a trate W. D. Vance in city police .121/2 act extent of which had not yet 10-lot area between Seventh and court today on a charge of takbeen determined when struck Eighth Avenue East in 1600 ing an automobile without the owner's consent.

bulance at the corner of Fifth Board hopes to begin develop- McKay is alleged to have driv-Avenue and McBride Street as ment of a playground there early en the car away from a Third she came home from school this year, although budgeting for Avenue taxi stand at 4 a.m. After shortly after 12 noon today. such work had not been includ- rounding the corner of Biggar Place and heading up the hill, up by the ambulance and remov- Meanwhile, considerable dis- the vehicle was run into a fence ed promptly to Prince Rupert cussion on hiring a parks work- where it was found with about

resting comfortably this after- devision, but was boiled down to On the strength of a spectator's description, McKay was tak- sticks.

remanded for trial.

#### Would Allow B.C. Member Sees Social Credit as "Threat" Here

EDMONTON (Canadian Press) - Arthur Ash of Saanich, Liberal whip in the British Columbia Legislature, said Tuesday night that the Social Credit party is a definite threat in British Columbia. Mr. EDMONTON. - The Alberta Ash spoke at a meeting of the Edmonton Liberal

Association.

The British Columbia member said that, after watching the Alberta Legislature in action, he had been amazed at the "autocratic and arrogant" attitude of the Social Credit government. He had noticed that the government pays slight attention to

ANCHORAGE (CP) - Members Opposition suggestions. of the Bering Sea Fishermen's Mr. Ash said the Social Credit plans a gas line from Dawson Union, estimated to include 70 party in British Columbia is Creek to a point six miles from per cent of the resident fisher- pointing to the Alberta govern-Sumas in southern British Co- men of Bristol Bay, went on ment as an example of honest strike yesterday against the Al- government.

Reduced Finding In Slaying of Chinese Messboy On Coastal Ship

ment of 40 cents for red salmon, VICTORIA (P-Alexander William: 25-year-old seaman from Gould, Newfoundland, was found guilty Wednesday by an Assize Court jury on a reduced charge of manslaughter.

Williams had been accused of murder in the disappearance of a 20-year-old Chinese messboy Teddy Ryan, native, appeared from the Canadian Pacific The export permit application before Magistrate W. D. Vance steamer Princess Joan while the to pipe gas which the Board ap- in city police court today on a ship was enroute from Vancouver The crown claimed that Wil-

Ltd. (an Alberta incorporation). floats. Ryan is alleged to have Frincess Joan, killed Dong in his (Williams') cabin and stuffed River area is remote from other noon to two dozen eggs and a the body through the port hole.

The jury, which deliberated an hour and a half, recommended

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson reviewed the testimony which suggested the mess boy was moronic. Statement was made by Williams to the police that Dong had made improper advances to RIO DE JANEIRO @-Quin- him and that he had struck and tuplets, reported having been killed him in anger.

born to a Brazilian women, Mrs. The crown prosecutor, Joseph Julia D. Souzain in wild country McKenna, suggested that Wilnear Batalha, died Wednesday, liams had purposely invited him the Journal De Alagoas report- to his cabin for illicit reasons.

#### Lodge to Meet With Eisenhower

the children born to the 35-WASHINGTON. - Senator The only living quintuplets are Henry Cabot Lodge of New Canada's 17-year-old Dionne Hampshire, principal organizer of the campaign of General lets of Buenos Airies who will be Dwight Eisenhower for the Republican presidential candidature, left for Paris yesterday to Mrs. M. J. Keays is sailing to- confer with the general. Lodge night on the Prince Rupert for had tried to keep the trip a secret but failed to do so.

## Hockey Riot in Westminster After Royals Edge Victoria

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-A fan-vs.-player placed beside the purchasing feud, at times edging dangerously close to a wholepower of the dollar, demonstrate sale brawl, followed the New Westminster-Victoria Heating the Gyro swimming that he ended the year with less playoff hockey game here last night. It pitted the Victoria Cougars against the home town partisans.

Milling confusion was about the only outcome of the bloodless scuffle which flared after the New Westminster Royals, in a 5-4 overtime game, won over the Cougars in their Pacific Go On Strike Coast Hockey League semi-final. What Victoria claimed was a

charged at the goal judge, Bill the country. Jones, behind the New West- Western Union rejected latest minster net. The screen protect- wage increase demands of the ed Jones but, when the Cougars union, saying that to accede to finally attempted to return to them would bankrupt the comtheir dressing room, the path pany. was blocked by angry fans. The Victoria coach, Roger Leger, and a player, Eddie Dorohoy, forced the fans back by standing on the boards and wielding hockey

Extra police were needed to waiting outside the arena.

NEW YORK .- Strike of Westgame-winning goal touched off ern Union employees belonging the fracas which saw close to to the Commercial Telegraph-500 spectators milling on the ice ers' Union commenced today and and hurling threats at the Vic- may eventually tie up practitoria team. Victoria players cally all telegraphic services in

#### -TIDES-

	Friday, April 4,	1952	***
High	9:17	16.0	feet
	22:32	16.3	feet
Low	3:23	10.9	feet
	15:57	7.0	fee

the secretary R. L. Scott,

Considerable time was taken urer, Dennis Hickey. during the election of officers for the ensuing year, resulting directors. Duncan MacDonald Hugh Neeve family. was elected to replace Mr. Fulsbakke who resigned on account of ill health and who will shortly be leaving the district.

The meeting adjourned and re- cold spell. The roads are bare freshments were served by the of snow and are in better con-

# TELKWA Landmark

Madigan has started work FRANCOIS LAKE. - A on his property by moving his known landmark for more than warehouse from the corner and 20 years has gone. The two-tract. is planning on a new building storey log house at the corner with show room and office. Mr. built by the Peterson family was Madigan received two carloads of destroyed by fire on Sunday machinery with the third carload morning. to arrive in the next few days.

office to a more central location Rupert with the two smallest when he will be established in children. Elder children were the rooms now occupied by the still there. mill hands.

girls assembled at the Anglican upstairs. There was a high wind through the wilderness by bullmeeting on Wednesday.

fifth meeting on Wednesday un- scene as quickly as possible. der their new leader Mrs. Shep- They managed to save most of herd who has taken over the the furniture from the ground group from Mrs. Donaldson. Four floor rooms but it was imposnew girls of Brownie age were sible to go upstairs, the flames welcomed, among them a Dutch spread so quickly.

take up residence on the Bourgon place about 4 miles east of Telkwa. Mr. Redmond, who expects to go into mixed farming. brought considerable machinery close. and seed grains. He expects his family and parents to arrive in a couple of weeks.

The English olasses, which have been held since last fall for the Dutch immigrants, have now a close. Attendance towards the end was gradually falling off, but a good number finished the course

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killer are moving into town and will take up residence in the former Pickett house.

#### Rush for Seats To Coronation

LONDON (CP) — Applications for seating accommodation to view the coronation procession of Queen Elizabeth II have been pouring into London booking offices although the date and the route have not yet been deter-

Latest speculation is that it will take place either in the spring or early summer of 1953. Agencies report inquiries have been particularly heavy from North America with one agency alone asked to find more than 7,000 seats.

Not until the route has been officially designated will it be SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P.M.possible to estimate what accommodation will be available for wisitors. Those lucky enough to get ringside reservations will ? pay generously for the privilege. Most seats will cost between £10 and £20.

In lining up prospective customers some of the agencies are offering free refreshments as an inducement to reserve seats. For those taking the higher-priced spots a champagne lunch will be provided.

#### IF BABY IS CROSS FIND OUT WHY

hat a relief it was, after giving her Baby's oday at your druggist. Money back if you are not satisfied. Only 80¢.

the Institute rooms on Monday, teacher, have a very lively There was a small attendance branch of the Junior Red Cross due to the poor condition of the They made and auctioned off articles which netted \$13 and The chair was taken by Doug was sent to headquarters this Bowd, who is chairman of the week. The president of this soboard. The financial report for ciety is Wynone Hanke; vicethe past year was presented by president. Betty Gatacre; secretary, Dorothy Corliss, and treas-

Miss Sally Middleton of the in the re-appointment of E. N. Burns Lake telephone exchange Bree, L. R. Scott, Eric Widen as spent a few days here with the

> The lake became very slushy when it was milder but it has tightened up again with the dition than they generally are at

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott had been living there for severa Mr. Pickering is changing his months but are away in Prince

Guide blowing and it was soon beyond their control.

Neighbors were called by tele-The brownie pack held their phone and all rushed to the

Four cars which had been left close to the house were moved away in time so that they were not even scorched.

#### Francois Lake Sleigh Crash Proves Fatal

BURNS LAKE Seven-year drilling. old Tommy Keom of Francois Lake died early Sunday morning in Burns Lake Hospital, victim of a sleighing accident near his home. The child crashed with his toboggan into a fence post and fractured his skull. He was rushed across the lake to hospital but, despite everything that could be done for him, he expired.

#### Bulkley Valley Francois In Cancer Study Pert Pack by Scout Commissioner and Lake Booming in Cancer Study presented to Fourth Prince Rupresented to be invited withpresented to Fourth Prince Ruunderstance and bids are to be invited withuniversity, said in a recent when the Pack met in First struction of a new bank here for speech at the Royal Empire Sothe big instead of 30 feet at the Royal Empire Sothe big instead of 30 feet at the Royal Empire Sothe big instead of 30 feet at the Royal Empire Sothe big instead of 30 feet at the Royal Empire Sothe big instead of 30 feet at the Royal Empire Sothe big instead of 30 feet at the Royal Empire Sothe big instead of 30 feet at the Royal Empire Sothe big instead of 30 feet at the Royal Empire Sothe big instead of 30 feet at the Royal Empire Sothe big instead of 30 feet at the Royal Empire Sothe Boom and Boom and Boom and Boom at the Royal Empire Sothe Boom and Bo VANCOUVER (P) - Cancer research was described by an Am-

Prince Rupert Daily News

Thursday, April 3, 1952

Boom conditions prevail in tumors.) lions of dollars.

Hundreds of vehicles and hundreds of men pass continually through Peace River and Grimshaw. 17 miles west of here. Huge and powerful machines are followed by surveyors, seismograph and geophysical crews, preparing Alberta's northern hinterland for the invasion of drill rigs and the men who will operate them.

From Peace River and Grimshaw, the crews travel the Mackenzie highway to areas 300 miles to the north. Most major oil companies have construction crews, surveyors, seismic and geophysical outfits under con-

Much of the work is done during the winter months when growth. heavy machinery is more easily Permanent camps of seismic and viruses-viruses having an affining the summer.

#### FOR SUMMER WORK

Half-tracks will be used dur-They were dressing on Sunday ing the summer as only these morning when the children ran vehicles are able to travel over Fifteen enthusiastic young in to say that there was a fire the winding trails punched such as the butane sulfone dozers under guidance of the survey crews.

Truck owners keep large transports rolling over the Mackenzie highway as food and other supplies are shipped in to eamps. Oil tankers are seen everywhere as diesel fuel, oil and gasoline are moved in to keep the big machines operating. As the field camps move north

ward through the bush, they are Peace River.

Aircraft also play an import-Mr. and Mrs. Scott were con- ant part in the search for oil. tacted by phone, and they will They fly supplies and personnel return by the first train. The to remote camps and are used children are staying with Mr. for bringing out injured workers and Mrs. Marcy who live quite needing hospital treatment. A well-planned radio communications system keeps base camps

So far oil discoveries in the region have been minor, but important enough to give encouragement in the search for major oilfields such as were discovered in the settled areas to the south after years of exploration and

A little girl was watching her mother spread cold cream on her face. "What's that for, mummy?" asked the tot.

'That's to make me beautiful, darling," replied the mother. After the girl had watched her mother remove all the cream she whispered in a tone of sadness, "It didn't work, did it?"

# United Church

the end of the beginning."

Dr. Michael B. Shimkin, chief FEACERIVER, Alta. (9) - of the Laboratory of Experime Echoes of clanking bulldozers tal Oncology at San Francisc and the roar of their motors are told the annual meeting of the heard over hundreds of square B.C. Division of the Canadian miles of bush and muskeg north Cancer Society, "I have no doub of this frontier town in one of the problem of cancer is solv Canada's biggest oil searches. able." (Oncology is the study of

Peace River, 350 miles northwest "We have enough now to inof Edmonton. Space for rent, for dicate this is no pious hope," he offices or for a night's sleep, is said. "It may not happen in fivat a premium. Many strangers years, nor in 10, but it will occur walk the street, nearly all linked These things take time. Do not in a search for oil costing mil- be afraid that cancer research is a gamble."

The secret of cancer, he said was the differentiation of cells. The most important line of attack might be the study of how a variety of stimuli caused cells to lose their ability to differn tiate. This was tied up with th study of cell-splitting and of In another branch of research

it had been found possible to use chickenpox to cause a relapse tumor growth. His own labora tories had become interested in study of the blood supply tumors, and it appeared as though the tumor secreted som material which produced a sufficient supply to maintain its

Chances of curing cancer by transported over muskeg, creeks chemical methods are good, he and lakes, all tightly frozen, said. Some of the neurotropic geophysical crews operate dur- ity for nerves-had been found to have the ability to kill tumors

"While there is no chemical today that will cure tumors," he added, "a field of wide promis is offered by many chemical which have a definte regressiv effect on tumors."

A retired colonel had prepared a speech to be given at the opening of a new hall. He took his bosom friend into his confidence and said to him: "I want you to be present when I deliver this speech. You must start the laughter and applause. Every time I take a drink of water you maintained by office staffs in are to applaud and every time I wipe my forehead you are to



#### New Bank for Prince George

presented to Fourth Prince Ru- drawings have been completed when the Pack met in First struction of a new bank here for speech at the Royal Empire So- the biggest organism Bank of Com- ciety that "not merely the proswhen the Pack met in First Struction of the Canadian Bank of Com- ciety that "not merely the pros- from Labrador to perity but the security" of the not Leod led the Grand Howl for the merce.

erican expert here as being "at welcoming of Mr. Anfield and Architects for the project are western world may hinge upon Pittsburgh. then Akela introduced the Com- McCarter & Nairne, Vancouver. missioner to the Pack, stating Proposed new structure will be that this was a very special visit. a one-storey and full basement After complimenting the Cubs frame building with brick veneer

> COAL SOURCE As early as 1672 coal was min-Pack flag. Felix Wright held the ed on a small scale in Nova flag as the Crest was attached. Scotia.



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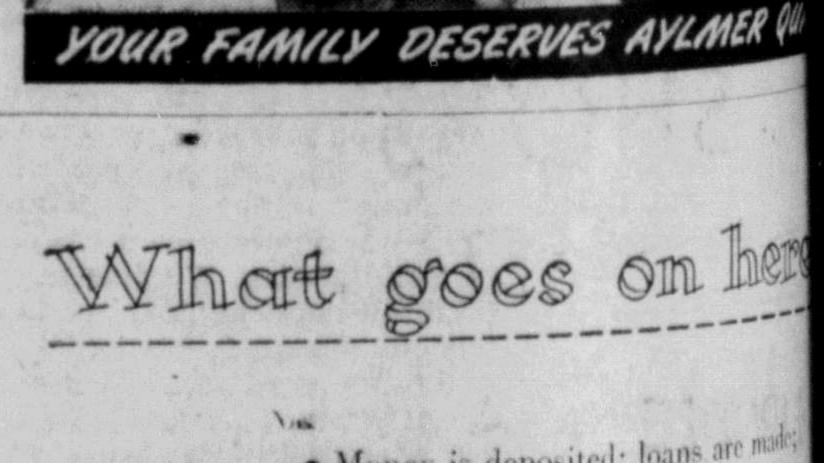
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SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY April 5th, 6th and 7th

PROGRAMME

SATURDAY - YOUNGSTERS' DAY SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2 TO 5 P.M .-

1. Opening, 2 P.M.—Art and Craft Demonstration by Junior

2. Movie, 4:00 P.M.-The Carlsen Story. SATURDAY EVENING, 7 TO 10 P.M .-1. Art and Craft Demonstration by Teen Members. 2. Movie, 8:30 P.M.—The Carlsen Story.

Musical Program. 2. Movie, 4:00 P.M.—The Carlsen Story,

263-3rd Avenue West

MONDAY AFTERNOON, 2 TO 5 P.M.-2:00 P.M.-Art and Craft Demonstration by Adult Members. 4:00 P.M.-Movie, The Carlsen Story.

MONDAY EVENING, 7 TO 10 P.M.-7:00 P.M.-Art and Craft Demonstration by Adult Members. 8:30 P.M.-Movie, The Carlsen Story. 9:30 P.M.—Drawing for raffle prizes.





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day, April 5.

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was with him at the end.

(Brahms).

The Prince Rupert Symphony

Orchestra, under Peter Lien has announced their program for Sunday afternoon when they play at the Arts and Crafts Exat the weekly nibition at the Civic Centre. It is: club today. Soldier" (Oscar Strauss).

J. D. Galbraith from Tannhauser (Wagner).

Here

was imported

on the grafting

umas

Pat Dumas at Smith, R. F. Rudd, W. J. McLean, Mrs. L. Hunter, C. Spver, D. A. Livingstone, R. N. when a host of Richards, C. E. May. G. Lunden, of Fishermen's I. Galconer, J. Webster, A. K. n the party with Davison, G. Burns, G. Naylor, D. is to marry John Croft, Queen Charlotte City; L. 17. She is the Wildfong, Prince George; G. t daughter of the Rolph, Simthers; Mr. and Mrs.

has and Mrs. Du- Cooper, Terrace: W. Donald and decorated chair Hilton and Ivan Evans, Hazelaway of flowers ton decorated basket. enjoyed and re-

e Prince Rupert Ocean Falls. and J. K. Carson plane for a trip . Hear Ted Applewhaite, M.P.,

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through once, then after a break Earlier in the evening Fowle during which the orchestra will and Frances Cross took two have their tea, the entire pro- straight from Mr. and Mrs. gram will be repeated. In this George Viereck for the mixed way the visitors who arrive at doubles crown.

afternoon will still be able to ladies' doubles-was taken by hear the program in its entirety. Mrs. B. MacDonald and Mrs. B The Symphony is not giving a J. Hickey in their 2-1 win over spring concert this year. Instead Leah McKay and Frances Cross. Second flight winners are and the audience will be able to Helge Holkestad, singles; C. Warskett and Barry Williamson, mixed doubles; Mrs. Viereck and F. Partridge, ladies' doubles; Herb Morgan and Nick Pavilikis, men's doubles. Dot Graham and R. Paulsen captured third flight

> mixed doubles event. OUTSTANDING EVENTS

Some fifty spectators took to George Lindsay, born in the balcony of the main gym in expert back stroke which Brighton, England, fifty-three the Civic Centre to watch the counted a point as the "birdie" years ago, and a resident of Fowle-Forbes battle. While both landed unexpectedly in an op-Masset for the past twenty-two players showed outstanding skill posing court. years, passed away last night in in both spot-shooting and quick | Last night's finals completed the Prince Rupert General Hos- returns, Forbes lost some of his the four-day annual tournament confidence and assurance in the although not ending the badthird game. He won the first minton season. Another tourna-15-7, while Fowle took the sec- ment-American-type-may be ond with the same score to tie organized. Meanwhile, the an-

But most outstanding events were the first and second flight men's doubles finals. The Forbes-Fowle duo found plenty of opposition from the MacDonald-Carr-Harris team which rallied several times with perfect play set-ups which only split-second reaction could overcome.

In the secondary event, Morgan and Pavilikis found stiff competition from the Tough-Viereck combine and although the winners took the set 2-0, scores of 15-10 and 15-13 show the heat of the contest. Pavilikis featured strongly in this match displaying both speed and accuracy coupled with a powerful stroke.

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some time in April, after middle of the month. Awards and tournament trophies also are to be presented at the banquet.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS First Flight - Fowle defeated 7, 15-8; Fowle and Cross defeated Vierecks (mixed, doubles) 15-6, 15-10; MacDonald and Hickey defeated McKay and (Continued on page 5)

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April 10.

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April 26.

May 14.

Bazaar May 1.

Temple, May 15.

sale, May 31.

arrangements.

cooking, etc., May 3.

Sonja's Tea, May 10.

Presbyterian Church Spring

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is to run until May 17.

LEAGUE CHAMPS are represented here displaying their share of this season's silverrom the left are, Ron Christoff and Dick Wesch, both of Fraser & Payne, hold trophies mediate basketball champions and also league winners; Art Olson, of Manson's, league ns: Herb Morgan, of Elks, senior league winners: Presentation and awards marked hoop season in Prince Rupert,



NBING BASKETBALL players named in Prince Rupert are Herb Morgan (left) and Ray Spring. Morgan was the Houston Memorial sportsmanship trophy which he nomentarily with Spring, awarded the Daily News Most Player award, Spring's trophy should arrive within a

## THE ROUND-UP

By LARRY STANWOOD

ad Are Running for Derby Opening

comes to steelhead enthusiastically, admitting that ou can rely on at least he had also lost several which nt sportsman in this might have topped the 15-poundnood to know when they er.

Best bait, of course, is cluster thick. And you can be roe, but Bob says, too, that teaas certain that Bob spoons are deadly—especially the g will know what he's golf-tee type.

Further information concernbeen the first on the ing the derby will be published elsewhere on this and other news today, says Bob, pages of The Daily News from Creek. And as he is time to time. There'll be prizes rman of Prince Rupert — good ones, says the derby Gun Club, he declares chairman, but only members of head Derby open this Rod and Gun Club will be eli-

curday (April 5) until gible for entry. Meanwhile, another derby is ad are running fast up under consideration-one which an, and for proof Bob may turn out to be a major proabout the 15-pounder ject of the Rod & Gunners and sser ones he took from mark a revolutionary turning point in Prince Rupert's waterwere beauties, especially front promotion. Club executive le. And I think they're and committee chairmen meet all of this year than Tuesday to lay plans for an ang time," he reported nual salmon derby.

#### ge To Defend From Waste . . ."

, for they may not be g, says Jarvis McLeod, apart representative to ish and Game Council

s two days ago.

number one plan, Mr. Mr. McLeod.

out Central B.C.

"I give my pledge as a Canadian to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my country—its soil and minerals, its forests, waters, and wildlife."

"This pledge should be a part in every pupil's curriculum; and acting out conservation should be a ritual of every should be a ritual of every should should be a r sportsmen's organization," says

approached us with the He will present his idea at the will present to Prince next general meeting of the 10d & Gun Club. He will Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Club ersuade members to get for discussion and possible project which will spell action. The proposed pledge, yon in every quarter which is a duplicate of a pledge promoted by an American sportslan is to produce plac- men's magazine, Mr. McLeod sters, windshield and hopes to embody outdoor life in a stickers, transfers and design typically Canadian: A ing a pledge of ring of maple leaves topped by the figure of a bull moose.

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to accept this year's basketball honors. Left to right, Fred Christianson, of Beavers, junior league winners; Mel Anderson, Manson's, junior league champions; Floyd Johnson, King Edward, pee-wee league winners and champions.

men's high three, Hal Windt,

Dribblers, 764; men's high aver-

BASEBALL

SCORES

Pacific Coast

San Francisco 5, Portland 4

Los Angeles 8, Sacramento 6

Oakland I, San Diego 0

Hollywood 7, Seattle 6

score, Hotshots, 1,107.

## Hotshots Win Mixed League Steelhead Derby | Five-Pin Title

Hotshots took four points from last place Dingbats last night to triumph in a close race for the Wednesday Mixed Eowling Opening of the Prince Rupert League championship. Close on head derby Saturday morning their trail were Kaydettes, who was announced today by derby also added four points to their chairman Bob Armstrong. Derby total in the final roll-off, but had been three points behind at A full list of prizes will be an- the start.

Daffy Dribblers finished third; derby include all coastal streams Nunels, fourth.

Meanwhile, Hal Windt of River. Rules governing the derby Dribblers marked up the highest scoring for the evening, to come within one point of tying Joe Long's season's record of 306. Windt broke Long's triple game record by 12 points, scoring 764.

In the ladies' division, Bessie Ing. of Kaydettes, led the scoring with a 238 single and her triple of 668 shattered the season's ladies' record of 634 set by Marlys Olson, of Hotshots. Pre-bonspiel competition play-

In taking the championship, Hotshots bowled another seaoffs last night gave Stewart a son's record—the highest game 17-1 win over the Matthew rink. of the year, scoring 1,107.

In the semi-final, Matthew won Following this record-breaking 10-4 over Rogerson; Stewart, night, players look forward to 20-3 over Shier. Individual trothe club's banquet and dance at phies were presented to both the Valhalla Hall tomorrow rinks of the finals, donated by night. About 60 people are ex-Al Manson for the winners, and pected. Prizes and trophies will by Jack Laurie for runner-up be awarded.

Results-Hotshots 4. Dingbats Evolfson rink won out 9-8 0; Kaydettes 4, Screwballs 0; over Boulter in an extra end of Nunels 2, Daffy Dribblers 2. a scheduled 12-ender for the Standings-Hotshots 28, Kay-

Bert Youngs challenge trophy, dettes 25, Daffy Dribblers 21, whereupon winners were imme- Nunels 19, Screwballs 17, Dingdiately challenged by Neely bats 10.

Moore, match to be played to- Season's Statistics-Men's high single, Joe Long, Hotshots, 306

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#### Ted Williams Joins Marines

Williams of Boston Red Soxhighest salaried player in baseball, and Gerry Coleman of the New York Yankees Wednesday passed examinations for return to duty as Marine Air Corp

nouncement following a twohour examination.

#### Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast

Victoria 4, New Westminster 5 (New Westminster leads best of-seven semi-tinal 3-2) Allan

Edmonton 4, Trail 2 (Edmonton leads best-of-seven Western Canada semi-final 3-1).

> FOWLE STARS (Continued from page 3)

age, Jack Sedgwick, Dribblers, Cross (ladies' doubles), 10-15, 198; Windt, 195, and Long, 197; 15-7, 15-8; Forbes and Fowle deladies' high single, Marlys Olson, feated Carr-Harris and Mac-Hotshots, and Jean Gordon, Kay- Donald (men's doubles), 15-12, dettes, 252; ladies' high three, 15-9

Bessie Ing. Kaydettes, 668; ladies' Second Flight-Holkestad dehigh averages, Jean Gordon, 154, feated Williamson (men's sinand Bessie Ing, 153; high team gles), 15-7, 15-3; Warskett and Williamson defeated Briggs and LePage (mixed doubles), 17-14, 15-10; Viereck and Partridge defeated Tough and Silversides (ladies' doubles), 15-9, 17-14, 15-12; Morgan and Pavilikis defeated Tough and Viereck (men' doubles), 15-10, 15-13.

Third Flight - Graham and Paulsen defeated Mr. and Mrs. Tough, 15-10, 15-3.

Canada in 1663 had a white tered along the St. Lawrence population of about 2,500 cen- near Quebec and Montreal.

## The Universal's

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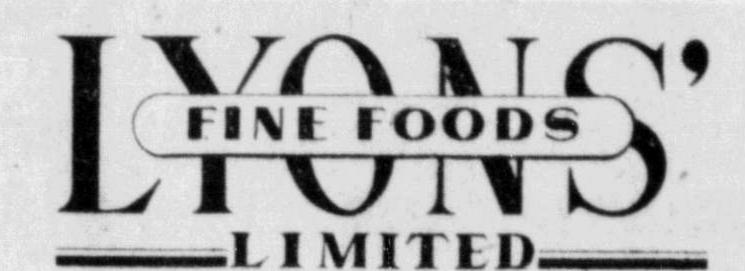
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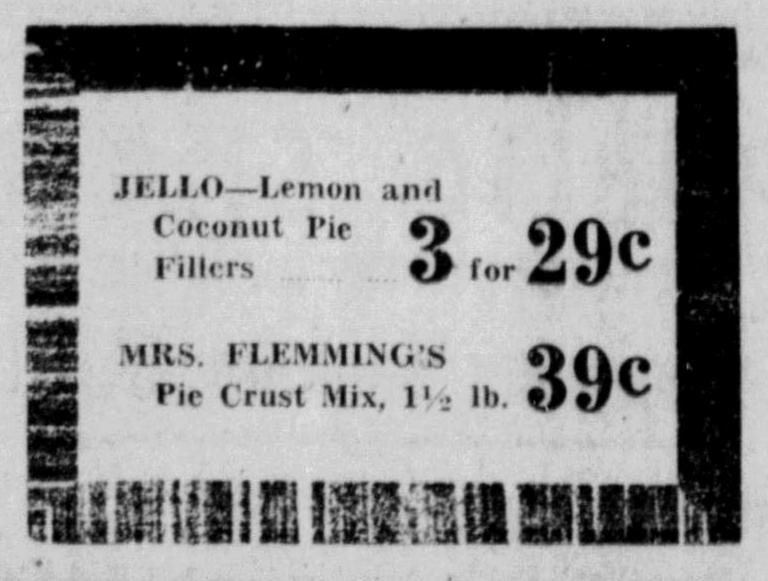
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## Agree With Stalin, But-

I the principles that Premier Joseph Stalin nciates in regard to international affairs eartily concur. If he is sincere about it, and the rub, the danger of a third world war is

eting of the heads of great powers would, as he suggests, be useful. In fact, if all got in a true spirit of peacemaking and with onfidence, our international fears would tely be dispelled and we could go ahead for a better world.

many could be unified but it will not be ally unified if it is to be under the dictation east or west. That can only be settled by tions which point Russia has not yet indiwillingness to concede.

Stalin says, co-existence of capitalism and ism is quite possible. In fact, capitalism and ism must co-exist. Non-interference with irs of other states is, of course, the nub of

nly Russia's actions and dealings were conwith Stalin's words, we would soon be sucsurmounting the hurdles which now lie in of world peace.

iculty seems to be that Russia cannot or accept our own good faith and certainly we ole to accept hers.

#### neral" or "Mister"

LD Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower be nomid for President, the range of topics he could in campaign speeches could be governed by he retires from active duty or resigns his

he of the things he could talk about as "Mr. wer" would be different from matters he e privileged to discuss as a retired officer of ted States Army.

etired officer continues subject to army ons. An officer who resigns ceases to be to army regulations. He also forfeits re-

e possible issues in a campaign include which bear security classifications. Should wer, as a retired general or officer in intatus, discuss subjects so classified he would

y of violation of army regulations. as a civilian he would be committing no told. And because of the sharp on of army regulations. He would be guided propriety and his own determination of

e should not disclose. a decade of holding some of the most responilitary assignments in United States history, ower has been privy to international and decisions of transcendent importance.

w much should he tell of the communications cuments he saw, of the conferences he at-

her "Mr." Eisenhower or "General" Eisenwill have to decide should he become the

Scripture Passage for Joday shalt worship the Lord thy God."-St. Matt. 4:10.

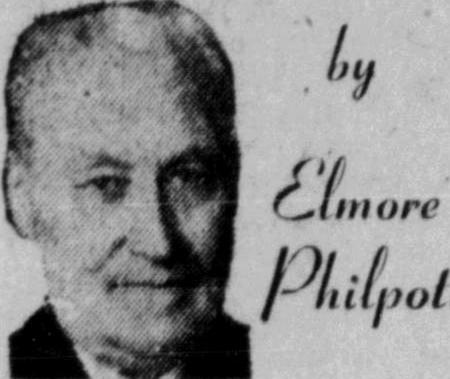
# ROGRESSIVE - CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION MEETING

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## As I See It



CCF-Lib Spat Cools

tween Mr. Pearson and the CCF in the last few weeks has been a good thing for the whole coun-

It has cleared the air on what was really done at Lisbon. It has shown, beyond all shadow of doubt, that what the CCF national council opposed was not the program actually accepted at Lisbon, but the "phantom army" goal of fifty divisions.

divisions by the end of 1952 existed only in the minds of the high gear American publicity men who issued the misleading statement from Lisbon which caused all the trouble.

MR. PEARSON showed quite shad fishing. clearly that the program which Canada accepted at Lisbon was a DECREASE and not an INCREASE as compared with

the goals accepted a year earlier. What NATO aims at is twentyfive divisions actually mobilized in western Europe by the end of this year - with another twenty-five divisions which might be described as "quick call" reserves.

.These are reasonable goals and certainly worthy of the support of every Canadian who supports the basic idea of NATO -for defence only.

THE Minister of External Affairs, in his various speeches in Parliament, has clearly shown one of the causes of misunderstanding. The goals accepted by Canada a year ago were secret, and hence Parliament was not then told exactly how many divisions NATO expected to have this year, and two years hence. On March 13 he said:

I wish I could give the House exact figures of the military plans of a year ago in terms of divisions and aircraft but time without the consent of the governments concerned.

Here surely is one root cause of misunderstanding. In 1951 our Parliament voted for what amounted to a "pig in a poke." Mr. Pearson knew what the NATO goals were—the Canadian cabinet knew-but Parliament was not told. That surely was

not responsible government. But this year we have all been

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The Pearson-CCF spat was

probably more painful to all concerned because it was a falling out between good friends who, in this field of foreign affairs, think more and more alike. My guess is it will prove THE sharp, short spat be- mere spat and not a long term tives, over on the right wing, been a ceremony. making noises which sound like the preliminaries to advocating a tie-up with Chiang Kai-shek and Franco, the Liberals and grants continue to pass through understandable.

ing "quits."

labor delegation not to worry kon. about unemployment. He points to what happened in 1950—when ALWAYS A HANDICAP unemployment declined from All will not be able to speal 435,000 in April to 147,000 in No- English, and the chances are vember-to suggest the present will be the same a year from 400,000 unemployed will likewise now. If it is the intention to refade away. That ignores the fact main in Canada, inability This "phantom army" of fifty that the Korean war broke out talk the language of the counin June 1950 and, as many busi- try is something to be deplored ness papers have pointed out, and certainly to the disadvan- Mrs. R. H. Ball and family war orders averted a slump.

> GOOD FINHING Cobequid Bay, a branch of the

Prince Rupert Daily News Thursday, April 3, 1952

#### Reflects and Reminisces

wed a man who described of Australia. himself as a bartender. Had the ginslinger said he was a wine CAME LEISURELY feud. For, with some Conserva- clerk there might possibly have Discrimination against the

CCF might see the point in call- Halifax. Newly out from Europe and the United Kingdom, they

tage of both born Canadian and former alien.

Farewell to a once famous dence, Dr. Ball having transfer-Bay of Fundy on the north shore ship! Built originally for the red his headquarters as general of Nova Scotia, is noted for its Kaiser and named the Tirpitz, manager of the Columbia Celthe Empress of Australia will be lulose from here to Vancouver.

broken up for this is a day when steel is needed. It was in 1914. when Wilhelm Hohenzollern spilled the international beans, that this 21,833-ton luxury craft was captured and renamed to become a celebrated round-theworld liner and trooper. She made six cruises of 30,000 miles. Ironically enough, the Empress of Australia called at all world Keremeos clergyman declined ports with the exception of those

port of Prince Rupert under load line regulations has been re-Labor may not approve but moved. Welcome news, although it's a fact shiploads of immi- why it took 40 years is hardly

Prince Rupert school bord dewill spread all over Canada and plor modern noshuns in educa-THE Prime Minister has told a that means as far west as Yu- tion. Even High school pupills can barely spell with effishency.

> General Eisenhower, on the first anniversary of his services as supreme commander in Europe, submitted an 11,000-word report. But if he becomes a presidential candidate that won't be

sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver where they will take up future resi-

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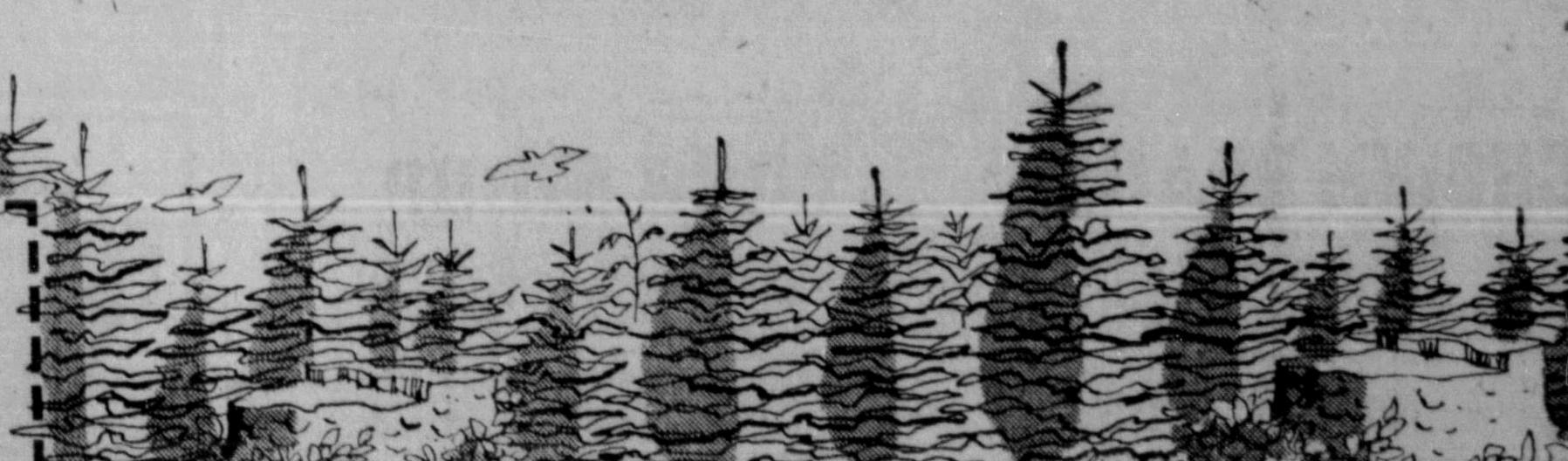


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fect stand of plant in his garden several inches above the surrow should consider these dan- rounding surface. This danger gers and protect his seeds from is more likely to exist on gar- The peasant whose lot was to them by taking the following dens having a pronounced slope. precautions:

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#### New Cancer Drug Fools Malignancy shape. But firming does not mean pounding. Press down with

WASHINGTON (AP)-A new rake; and afterwards draw the Have quietly mingled their bones kind of cancer drug, that fools rake lightly over the row to cancer cells by being a wolf in break up the crust and prevent sheep's clothing, is being tested baking. at Georgetown University Medi- Until the seed has sprouted the soil surface over it should be

amine acids, the building bricks time when the garden should be of proteins. Cancer cells need sprinkled, rather than soaked. these bricks in order to keep

But the new drugs are intentionally made just a bit different from ordinary amino bricks. The cancer cells often will accept them, and then discover that these new bricks are really monkey wrenches in their life

The new research was described to reporters, touring cancer centres under sponsorship of the American Cancer Society, by Drs. Charles F. Geschichter and Murray M. Copeland.

The key is altering the chemical make-up of the amino wolves to make them look like sheep.

The change is slight. Some are not harmful to healthy, living cells. But they

are bad for cancer cells. About 60 humans have been given the new wolf-drug in the last two years. So far, a few cancer patients have responded favorably.

The drug relieved pain and brought some shrinkage of farspread .cancers in patients with cancers of the stomach, intestines, genital and urinary tracts. Some were improved for several

# O, Why Should the Spirit Of Mortal Be Proud?

they too would cling:

a bird on the wing.

the haughty is cold;

their slumbers will come;

their gladness is dumb.

They died-ay! they died; and

we things that are now,

Who make in their dwellings a

Meet the changes they met on

Yea, hope and despondence, and

Are mingled together in sun-

And the smile and the tear, the

'Tis the twink of an cye, 'tis the

From the blossom of health to

draught of a breath,

the paleness of death;

bier and the shroud,-

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mortal be proud?

heir pilgrimage road.

pleasure and pain,

song and the dirge

shine and rain;

upon surge.

cannot unfold;

over their brow.

transient abode.

Mrs. George B. Casey has asked often sought after by friends of Old Favorites. It was written by To the life we are clinging to, ious scenes for church decora- to the police and tell them his cakes. William Knox, 1789-1825, the Scottish poet and journalist. But it speeds from the earth like Knox was a friend of Sir Walter Scott. This poem was said to be They loved, but their story we Greek Catholic and Greek Or ho- doing and saying the wrong a favorite of Abraham Lincoln's, and he was often heard to quote it.)

Oh, why should the spirit of They grieved, but no wail from mortal be proud?

Like a fast-flitting meteor. fast-flying cloud, A flash of the lightning, a break

of the wave. He passeth from life to his rest Who walk on the turf that lies in the grave.

willow shall fade,

Be scattered around and together be laid; And the young and the old, the low and the high Shall moulder, to dust and to-

gether shall lie. The child that a mother attended and loved.

The mother that infant's affec- Still follow each other, like surge tion who proved, The husband that mother and infant who blessed-

Each, all, are away to their dwellings of rest. The maid on whose cheek, on From the gilded saloon to the

whose brow, in whose eyes Shone beauty and pleasure,- Oh, why should the spirit of her triumphs are by; And the memory of those who have loved her and praised

Are alike from the minds of the one-third peat moss, one-third living erased. The hand of the king that the height of nine feet.

sceptre hath borne. ed and destroyed by various out plants from the row may be The brow of the priest that the mitre hath worn,

necessary, to keep surface water heart of the brave The amateur who wants a per- out, or by elevating the garden Are hidden and lost in the depths of the grave.

> sow and to reap. where it helps to make the rows The herdsman who climbed with

his goats to the steep,

search of his bread Have faded away like the grass that we tread. seeds, to form close contact.

The saint who enjoyed the com-This is especially important with munion of heaven. beet and Swiss chard seeds, and The sinner who dared to remain others of large and irregular unforgiven;

The wise and the foolish, the guilty and just

in the dust. So the multitude goes, like the flower and the weed.

That wither away to let others These cancer drugs look like moist and loose. This is the only so the multitude comes, even those we behold.

> To repeat every tale that hath often been told.

For we are the same things our father have been;

arrived in the city on the Prince We see the same signs our fathers have seen: Rupert yesterday and proceeded

to the interior by the evening We drink the same stream, and we feel the same sun, been on a trip to Vancouver and And run the same course that our fathers have run.



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> dox churches in Saskatchewan, thing in this new land. They scorned, but the heart of among them churches at Prud- He could not forget that his Homme, Pelly and Yerkton.

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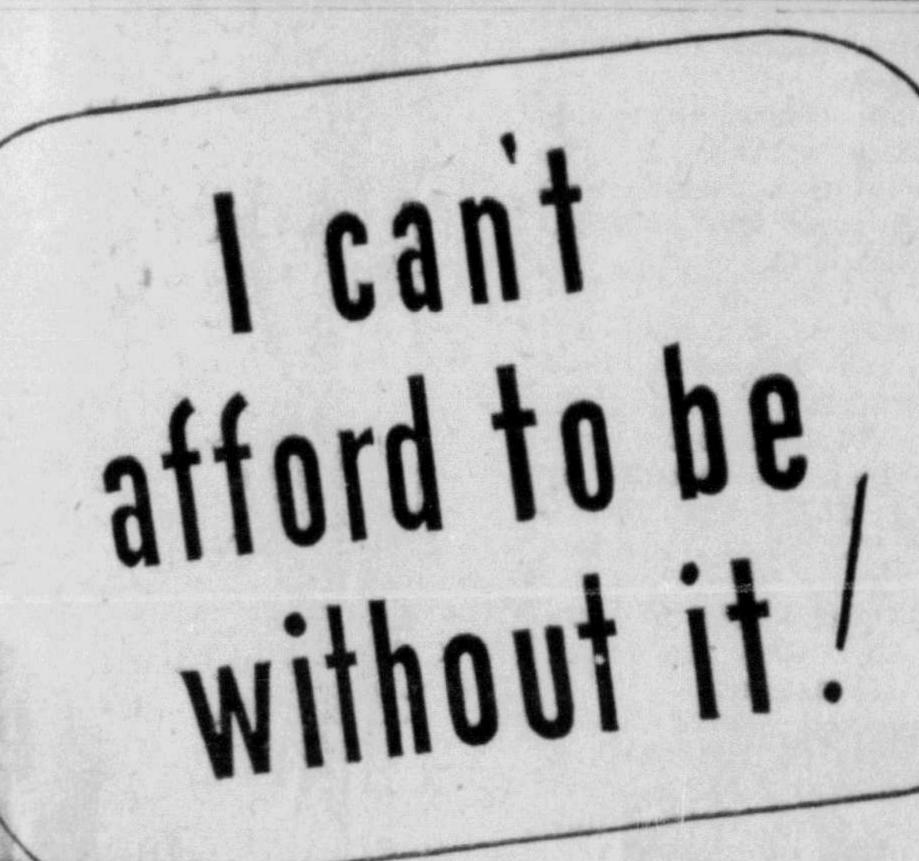
from Peremyslamy in the four children lived in two up-When Uk- grated to Canada they were "Oh, it is wonderful to be able Kelly of the Manie." rainian immigrant Theodore forced to spend two years in to think and to really live again," Queen's Bench died and

family was here. He figured But he overcame early ob- that was the proper thing to do. stacles and his ecclesiastical He was not accustomed to a free scenes now decorate several country and he was afraid of

parents and two brothers were in At the moment he is busily Siberia and he was determined engaged in painting for St. that his small family should

a They joyed, but the voice of George's Ukrainian Greek Cath- find stability and happiness. olic Church in Saskatoon. He Today the Barans are settled

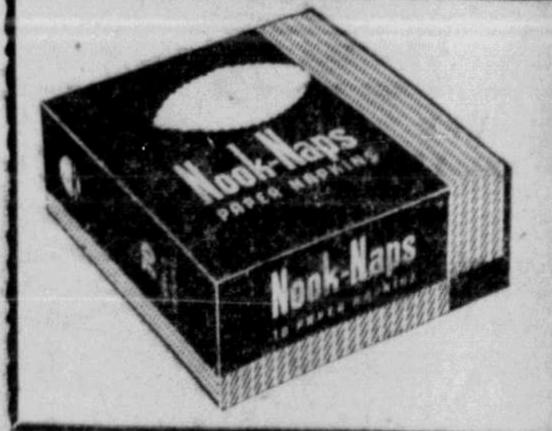




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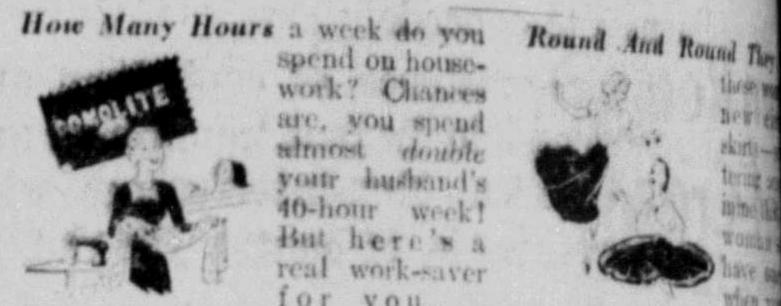
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Promulgation of the Truman prepared to finance an unlimited doctrine of military and econ- number of houses here. to countries fighting applications," Mr. Birk said.

when his plan to technical aid to backward coun- from 20 to 35 percent of the value of the homes.

The Berlin blockade of 1948- Interest rates and payments om this line were 49, set up by the Russians and will be similar to those under broken after 327 days by the air- the National Housing Act.

Ratification this year of the wo weeks after he peace treaty with Japan and of daughter, Edith, arrived in the related Pacific pacts.

The crises on the home front city on last night's train from "Great Debate" of 1951 ouched off by Truman's deci-

sion to send six divisions to Gen. communism and Dwight Eisenhower's NATO com- It is the first time in 20 years old war with Rus- mand, over how much military authority the president has.

#### Softness With Children Poor

WINNIPEG, ()-The old saying "Spare the rod and spoil the child" is still highly regarded by Professor Neville Scarfe, new dean of education at the University of Manitoba.

bad as alcohol for grownups, sense of confidence. Firmness lacking today, not kindness."

Dean Scarfe, a recent arrival from Britain and father of three school-age children, says there is a tendency in Canada to omit any form of drill in physical cause drill makes alert bodies and it can be fun.

"It's needed by children who cannot play games because they aren't agile enough," Professor Scarfe says. "Yet you stress

grammar and spelling." Telling a child thin ice is unsafe is not enough either. tell my children it's going to be painful if they go on the ice . . better a slap than death.

"Perhaps we try to protect our children too much," he says. "We lull them into false confidence until they don't know what is dangerous. Don't talk as they do on the radio. Speak to them in an adult voice when you speak of danger."

The dean says he used to pick up student hitch-hikers, "but not now. Let them walk . . . do them good. These high school boys are just lazy."

FAMED EXPLORER

David Thompson in 1807 was the first white man to explore the Columbia River from its source to its mouth on the Pacific.

Prince Rupert Daily News Thursday, April 3, 1952

are Mrs. Russell Hahn's stock- kind are varied. Blocks and florin-trade. Her home is filled with al patterns are among her favthem, some as large as six by orites.

almost pure wool such as can be the design.

found in blankets. Colors are bright and the red, greens and yellows are heightened by strips of navy blue. The latter originally were different colors. First they were braided

and then dyed.

Mrs. Hahn has become so expert that she can make a hooked ST. JACOB'S, Ont. (P) - Mats rug in a week. Patterns of this

nine feet and weighing sixty Another mat in Mrs. Hahn's collection was made from a bur-Although Mrs. Hahn has been lap bag. The finished product hooking mats for the last 10 has a soft appearance with years she said she prefers to muted colors. The burlap is dyed make the braided kind. Material for most of the colors with a bit used in this type is pure wool or or wool worked in to brighten

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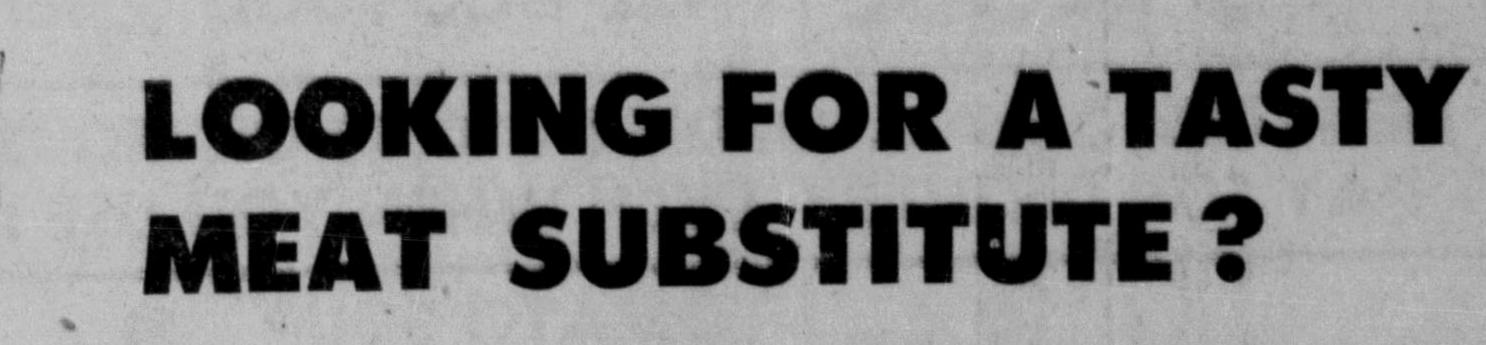
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#### London Night Clubs Having Tough Times

LONDON (AP)-Times are so tough for London's night clubs that even the best of them often round up friends by telephone to fill in the great open spaces and

"There just isn't the money about," is the first reason any club owner will give.

The latest blow to fall on th night clubs has come from the government, which has told the treasury to tighten up on business men's entertainment allowances. Luncheon allowances still seem to be okay, but nocturnal jaunts now are out.

The law hits the clubs in two other ways. Even though they are "private," the clubs must stop serving drinks at 2 a.m. and this lear stop serving drinks at 2 a.m. and clear them off the tables by 2:30. This is clearly discouraging to the would-be dawn reveller, who in the old bottle party days was still putting them away at sunup.

industry. It is designed to pro-station was 13.8 inches. tect employees against the var-

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ious unfair practices and fixes steeply ascending rates for late night work. A general estimate is that wage bills are five times pre-war.

The basic problem of all clubs is how to keep going during the lean months, with overhead just as high as in the summer, when the tourist trade saves the day.

The owners are trying to combat the tightwad trend by cutting prices. The lead was taken by the fashionable Churchill's Club, which charges one guinea (\$3) annually for membership. People now can drop into Churchill's and from the bar and a few tables up at the end of the room see the foor show without paying any charge above the cost of the drinks (about five hillings for a large whisky.)

# More Rain

Heaviest precipitation so far this year came last month with a total of 9.94 inches to bring to 24.84 inches the total for th Another law has pushed up first three months. Amount of staff wages through the catering snow recorded at Digby weather

Cloudy skies prevailed for all but 52.7 hours in March, while temperature struck a mean of 37.11. Maximum temperature of 48.9 was recorded March 25; the minimum of 26.5 on March 19.

Minimum and maximum barometer readings were 30.30 and 28.89 inches. Maximum wind was . southeast 39, March 22.

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# BLACKWOOD on

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Some Might Have Made This, But Not With South's Method

I have recommended opening a four-card spade suit before a five-card heart suit on a hand no strong enough to reverse. Yet Mr. Dale opened the South hand in today's hand with one heart—and he was right. Why?

Well, he had an absolute minimum plus a pitfully weak spade suit. He correctly decided that unless his partner could bid spades, he was not interested in the suit. Make either his hand or his spade suit stronger and one spade would have been his opening.

Of course, Mr. Champion's three-club bid forced Mr. Dale to take further action and he elected to try for game at no

Mrs. Keen opened the king of spades. Now you and I can see South

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South (Mr. Dale)

that Mr. Dale could have taken the first nine tricks by winning the first spade, running six diamonds and taking the heart fi-

But that would have been tak-

ing an unnecessary risk. Mr. Dale played differently. His result was the same but his technique was better. He ducked not only the first spade lead but the second and third as well. Three clubs were discarded from the board.

He reasoned this way: Mrs Keen had laid down the king, queen and jack of spades. If she had the ace of clubs, too, she was pretty close to an overcali. And yet she had passed. NO WAY

Now, if Mr. Abel had the ace of clubs, he should be permitted to win with it only at a time when he was out of the danger suit, spades.

At trick four, Mrs. Keen could see the futility of leading any mere spades to knock out Mr. Dale's ace. With no chance for an entry in her hand there was no point in setting up her fifth

She therefore shifted to a club, but there was no way to prevent Mr. Dale from winning nine

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"Flame of Araby" deals with the efforts of outlaw brothers

#### District Films Prove of Interest

Life and activities of the native people of the Skeena district are graphically depicted in a National Film Board picture, 'Peoples of the Skeena," which is now going the rounds of local organizations. Yesterday it was shown at the weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club by Sergeant L. A. N. Potterton, RCMP. Such industrial pursuits' as trapping, fishing and lumbering, in which the native engage, are shown. Totem poles come in for attention as well.

Sgt. Potterton also showed the Gyros some new local pictures including Golden Gloves boxing, Rotary-Gyro basketball, a Rotary Club luncheon, central interior scenics and also some views of the rugged Kitimat-Kemano country.

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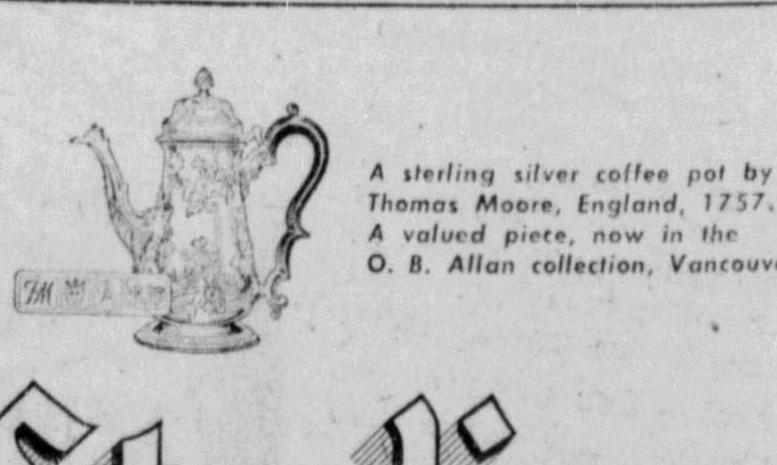
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