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SANDRINGHAM (P) - 'Senior

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downstairs bedroom of Sand-

ringham was the plain oak cof-

clad in the uniform of an ad-

Late today, after Queen Eliza-

man they called their squire.

at the coffin of her father.

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It was the first chance the

limousine turned in at Sand-

ringham, the Queen had a faint

To Comfort

Windsor sailed for England last

The Duchess of Windsor stayed

Saturday, February 9, 1952

TORONTO

at salute at the gate.

their dead soverign.

he loved best.



HIEF IN KOREA-Lt.-Gen, G. G. Sim and, extreme right, Canadian Army Chief of shown climbing a Korean hill to visit forward positions of the 1st Battalion of the Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry during his tour of the battle-front. With him J. M. Rockingham, second from left, Commander of the 25th Brigade, and Lt.-Col. Wilson-Smith, extreme left, Commanding Officer of the PPCLI. Other men in the and were unidentified. (CP from National Defence)

# Pact Is cluded

Johnson Well With Outcome of tions at Ottawa

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# Racket axation

ancial critic for the Pro- Youngs. Conservative party, says PARTY UNITED nnecessarily high taxes T. N. Youngs reported on the ontribute to the spiral of meetings of the British Columbia Liberal executive at Vancouver

you pay extra taxes, and June 30. There had been some ry extra taxes, instead of differences at that meeting, pareflationary, as the gov- ticularly between Premier Johntries to pretend, instead son and H. G. T. Perry, but Mr. iging lower prices, raise Young did not think that this against you," he said. The had affected the real unity of son who comes out of this the party. In fact, it might have the tax collector, the helped to clear the air. General r of finance. For him it feeling had been that the soone and merry-go-round. He coalition ended the better an ake-off out of everything. that an early election was dego up, prices go up and sirable. Soon after the conven-

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ames Adamson of Calgary, system which he believed would Japan.

President, Walter Smith.

Treasurer, J. J. Judge.

Vice-President, A. D. Ritchie.

Secretary, Thomas Speers.

cided to hold a convention by

tion, the coalition, as far as Con-

servatives were concerned, had

### Coarse Grain-Barley-Coming To This Port for First Time

For the first time coarse grains are to be shipped to issue their own proclamations led in cold, rainy weather to day and also to future generathrough the Prince Rupert elevator. Towards the offices and stores and other busi- The Queen will likely remain His simple dignity, his manly close of the season's shipping season three shiploads of barley are to be handled here. The barley will probably commence arriving in March and expecta-

> ther grain ships which are to be here this season—the others taking on wheat.

than malting type-will come believed, however, that that preparations should be that it will be consigned to Jamade for a provincial election pan or India.

come, corporation and current political interest were Word received today at the The sheriff's office reported ace loan fields but the discussed. Several resolutions elevator is that the fourth grain that Mrs. Judd, slayer of two ship of the season to come here women friends twenty-one years very gratified with the Honorary President, Rt. Hon. day. She will load full with No. up. 5 wheat for Japan.

> paramount interest to Prince Ruceived from the meeting an en- night. dorsation of his proposal that reconstruction and blacktopping of Executive - William Beynon, the Skeena River Highway east-Robert McKay, G. C. Mitchell, W. ward from Prince Rupert and A. Armstrong, Malcolm McLeod, westward from Terrace be car-Mrs. W. D. Smith, John McLeod, ried out immediately without B. J. Bacon, W. S. Bacon, G. P. waiting for re-routing of the Lyons, J. D. McRae, MLA, J. A. central section where the high-McRae, Mrs. J. A. McRae, T. N. way skirts the railway for a dis-

tance of 27 miles.

RESOLUTIONS J. A. McRae spoke on the transferable vote plan which he felt would be "disastrous" to the tive, 10,000.

Liberals. The meeting passed resolutions: Opposing imposition of daylight saving time on a provincial basis unless it was put into effect nationally.

Favoring removal of the ban gainst coloring of margarine. Endorsing a mail delivery service in Prince Rupert with business houses being permitted to retain their boxes in the Post

The meeting discussed hospital insurance and its operation but took no action pending the report of the legislative board of J. D. McRae, MLA, justified inquiry which would be present-Premier Johnson in continuing ed at the forthcoming session.

what he still termed a "coali- A vote of appreviation was tion" government following the tendered to J. D. McRae, MLA withdrawal of the Conservatives for his work which included IONTON ( Two men with the resignation of Minister many small services for individkilled Thursday at Slave of Finance Anscomb. Mr. McRae uals as well as for the riding as 165 miles north of here. felt that the Legislature should a whole, some of which were de-

It struck power lines on supply but should consider such E. T. Applewhaite, MP, had a ake-off from Slave Lake important matters as the reports letter before the meeting ex- Oilson industrial conciliation act, pressing regret at being unable icials of Associated Airways. hospital insurance and work- to attend because he had been called to a fishermen's conferhen as, Victor Clark, 29, of Mr. McRae detailed the opera- ence in New Westminster to disnton, pilot of the plane, tion of the transferable vote cuss the new fish treaty with

be put into effect at the coming The meeting opened with observance of one minute's silence shortly after it was air- Declaring that development of in honor of the memory of the Highway 16 was the matter of late King George VI.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1952

## Coronation Not Before August

LONDON (CP)—Queen Elizabeth will probably be crowned some time between next August and the spring of 1953. There is no set interval but there is one fixed rule-it cannot take place until court mourning for the dead monarch is over.

# Courts, Banks, Offices Close

Provinces Will Make Own Prociamation Regarding King's Funeral Day

OTTAWA (P) - Only courts, banks and federal government offices will be required to close next Friday, February 15, day of the King's funeral, under federal proclamation issued yesterday.

The proclamation appoints the funeral date "as a public holiday to be observed as a day of general mourning by all persons throughout Canada."

Officials said it would be up to lap. requiring the closing of their await the royal arrival.

observed here at the national cess Margaret have kept lonely war memorial on the day of the vigil at the coffin since the death

# Murderess

during the coming year, the Process of handling and ship- trunk murderess, Winnie Ruth ew five-year agreement Prince Rupert Liberal Association ping barley is very similar to Judd, fugitive for five days, rewith the former \$32,- held its annual meeting last that used with wheat except for turned late Thursday night to evening and started girding itself a different sieve. It is cleaned Arizona State Hospital for the deral government gets for the fray. Officers were elec- and dried with a certain amount Insane where she made her fifth escape five days ago.

She had been the object of a the late George VI. widespread search through the He was travelling aboard the southwest since she got away liner Queen Mary, due at South-

Leeds South riding in a by-election to fill a vacancy caused by elevation of James Milner to the High peerage. Labor candidate won 17,000 votes and the Conserva- Low

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Premier Border

Reeves Macdonald

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Privateer

candle-lit bier of King George LONDON.—Six crowned heads VI today, paying last respects to are expected to attend the funeral of King George VI next On the bier in the dimly lit week. They will include the fanfare, roll of drums and 63-Denmark, the Queen of the fin. In it was the King's body Netherlands and the King of miral of the fleet. Of all the Iraq. King Farouk of Egypt will

Prince Abdul. President Auriol will head the eth II paid homage to her French delegation. Secretary of State Acheson

father, the body was carried 200 vards to the little 16th century will represent President Truman of the United States. Royal chapel of St. Mary Mag-

The Russian ambassador will eight gamekeepers and beaters of Soviet Socialist Republics.

vno had served the hunt-loving king longest. At the chapel, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, and Minister of Extermal Affairs L. to discharge worthily this heavy King's people—his farmers, game keepers, woodsmen and villagers B. Pearson will represent Can- task that has been laid upon me -will take their last leave of the ada.

### Queen Elizabeth arrived at her country house, Sandringham, today to join Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret in mourning The Duke of Edinburgh drove the big black limousine part of

ringham but, about a mile away, LONDON, (CP)—Prime Minister Under law, it is binding only turned over to a chauffeur and Winston Churchill last night before the coffin is removed to as it pulled from Clarence on banks and federal institu- sat with the Queen in the back paid tribute to the late King London. seat as they speeded the last George VI as a "model and the provinces and municipalities Two hundred villagers assemb- eigns throughout the world to- chill wind to hear the proclama- straight ahead.

ness establishments. In British here until the coffin is moved qualities, his indomitable cour-Columbia it has been annuonced to London for the start of the age and his qualities as husband

In his eulogy, broadcast to the world, Churchill indicated that the ailing King had a premoni-Queen had had to visit the bier since her arrival home. As her

"During these last two months if death were a companion, an have acted more fairly." smile for a policeman standing acquaintance whom he recognized and did not fear."

one, who had done so in his youth, to again sing "God Save His proposal was outlined in the Queen." The Prime Minister Thursday's Daily News. referred to the fact that Elizanight to attend funeral services beth II, like Elizabeth I, ascendfor the man to whom he gave ed the throne in her twenty-Britain's throne—his brother, sixth year.

### His Royal Highness said he was returning to his homeland not only to attend the funeral but only the funera also to "comfort Her Majesty,

CALGARY (CP) - A company subsidiary to the Canadian Gulf Oil Co., will start construction soon of a nine-mile six-inch crude oil gathering line from the Fenn-Caprona field to Big

Later it will build an extena 12-inch crude oil pipe line rom Stettler to Edmonton via coast. the New Norway area. .

# Local Man on Drug Charge

acquitted by Judge R. A. Sar- and 45.

gent of having narcotics in his

possession at that time but he faces a robbery charge in the police court. Fielding's sentence is expected to be pronounced next Monday. Funeral

### Black Border on Ottawa Letters

OTTAWA-Official government King's funeral day. communications will use black Archbishops of the Roman cities of Canada will start the bordered stationery during the Catholic Church in such cities as five-day week on February 23 period of mourning for the late Montreal and Vancouver have instead of February 16 as orig-1.72 | King George VI.

# Estate Folk Pay Tribute Six Crowned Young Monarch Assumes Solemn Scene at Sandringham Heads Going Heavy Duties of State

Wan but Brave, She Utters Her Resolution in Clear, Ringing Voice

LONDON (CP) - With trumpet Kings of Sweden, Norway and gun salute, Britain's young queen today was proclaimed "Elizabeth II; by Grace of God, in a glittering pageant dating uniforms he wore, it was the one be represented by his cousin, back a thousand years. Bright wintry sunshine ht the city heart of the British Commonwealth, as the proclamation was read at historic St. James'. Palace and all the cities and towns in the land.

An hour earlier, 25-year-old There, it will be guarded by attend on behalf of the Union Elizabeth, pale and wan at the death of her father, had tole The new Governor General, 200 of her privy councillors:

"I pray that God will help me

so early in my life." Before the Privy Councilin black mourning clothes

accession to the throne. Philip left by car for Sandring- the ceremony.

tion read. She had made her way to the ante-room throne room at St. James's, through a private passage from her home at Clarence House, unseen by crowds. With her went her husband the Duke of Edinburgh.

As she read the declaration in a clear ringing voice, she was watched by the Duke of Gloucester, her father's brother; Lord Woolton, Lord President of the council, and the Prime Minister, Winston Churchill,

She resolved to follow her father's "shining example of service and devotion and to work as he did to uphold constitutional government and advance the happiness and prosperity of my peoples."

Guardsmen, in grey topcoats and black bearskins, their flags draped in black and, with drums royal body of advisers-she stood covered, guarded the approaches to to the palace.

read the solemn declaration of In spite of her 19-hour flight from Kenya the Queen was up After today's swearing in cere\_ early and attended to state and Elizabeth and Prince domestic affairs before going to

ham to join with her mother | More crowds surged against and sister in private mourning police barriers guarding the car House driveway. She waved Earlier, a thousand of the slightly with a faint smile on guide to constitutional sover- Queen's subjects waited in the her face. Philip looked gravely

# Very Fair Deal," Says that schools will stay open with official lying-in-state on Mon- and father had endeared him special memorial observances. A national ceremony will be The Queen Mother and Prin- the world. The Queen Mother and Prin- the world.

Mayor Harold Whalen said today he thought tion that death was near, declar- the proposal by Northern B. C. Power Co. Ltd. to instal immediately a 1,200 K.W. diesel unit "is a the King walked with death as very fair deal." "I don't think any company could

The power company plans to Huge Plane instal two diesel units at the Huge Plane Mr. Churchill, in reference to dry dock plant, work on the the new Queen whom he likened first one to begin immediately. to Elizabeth I whose reign had The units would take care of marked a bright era in British any emergency or overload of history as had that of Victoria, the normal power demand here, said T. B. Black, general man-

ager of the power company.

Synopsis Storm activity in the eastern

Pacific continues to cause strong winds and rain over the more northern sections of the British More Czechs over the remainder of the province. With a gradual trend to beath the south and east of this activity, it is expected that in the next 36 hours precipitation willspread to other sections of the has executed five Czechs convic-

ring along the north coast will cow radio said Thursday. slacken today as one storm sion of the line north to the moves inland but are expected January 12 by the People's Court Stettler field and also construct to develop again tonight as an- in Prague. other storm moves toward the

Temperatures will continue Liska and Peter Cizek. mild throughout the province as Three others got life terms. the flow of moist maritime air persists.

Forecast

again Saturday afternoon. Con- at a rapid rate since the passage tinuous rain overnight and Sat- of the United States mutual se-VANCOUVER (CP)—A surveyor, urday morning. Little change in curity law last October. Richard Fielding, 31, said to be temperature. Winds-South (20) from Prince Rupert, pleaded except southeast (40) in exposed guilty in county court Thursday sections, increasing generally to charges of having narcotics overnight to southeast (40), in his possession December 20. shifting to southwest (25) near Nick Prokopchuk, 24, a truck noon Saturday. Low tonight and Gets Confidence driver, with no fixed address, high tomorrow-At Port Hardy, was arrested. Fielding was Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 38

EDMONTON - The Primate, Archbishop W. F. Barfoot, today decreed that special memorial FIVE-DAY WEEK services will be held in all Angli- STARTS FEB. 23 can Churches in Canada on the

ordered special services.

# Crashes But Only 2 Hurt

SEATTLE.—Only two persons were slightly injured when huge Globemaster plane crashed and burned at McChord Field. There were only 16 persons aboard the machine which has a capacity for 200.

LONDON (P) - Czechoslovakia ted of treason and espionage on Gales which are now occur- behalf of the United States, Mos-

The five were condemned last

They were Jan Hosek, Emanuel Rendl, Maraslav Dvorak, Josef

Communist-run courts in Czechoslovakia and other Soviet satellite countries have been North Coast Region - Cloudy grinding out convictions on with a few showers today and charges of treason and espionage

PARIS (CP) - Premier Edgar Faure's government squeezed through on a vote of confidence in the national assembly early Friday. He took over the leadership three weeks ago. The issue was to decide whether a guaranteed wage minimum, tied to cost, of living fluctuation, would be

OTTAWA - Banks in larger inally planned.

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onal revenue goes up.

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tion is that one ship will be loaded in April and two

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The barley-of the feed rather With the consensus of opinion from Alberta and probability is Surrenders

ajor taxation fields at The election of officers result- the Japanese Ataga Maru-is ago, walked into the mental indue February 14-next Thurs- stitution alone and gave herself

pert, Mr. McRae asked and re- from hospital last Saturday ampton next Wednesday.

# Labor Retains

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# TODAY'S STOCKS

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## Coalition Break-up

THE break-up of British Columbia's coalition of Liberals and Progressive Conservatives will bring a feeling of relief to thousands who have long held the opinion that it has outlived an existence born of the dubious motive of keeping the C.C.F. party out of power in this province says a Prince George Citizen editorial.

As has been stated in this column several times a rupture in the Coalition regime was inevitable in view of the constant bickering between cabinet members of different party faiths, and even those of similar political viewpoints. The mud boiling to the surface of the political pot with the "firing" by Premier Byron Johnson of his Minister of Finance was even thicker at the bottom.

We can see nothing harmful in the collapse of the coalition. For too long now there has been an absence of a healthy competitive spirit in our public affairs. Amendments have been adopted without any discussion in the Legislature, acts have been put through with the public having only a hazy idea of their contents, as witness the forest management licence plan.

The 3 per cent sales tax was introduced to bolster revenue. It has succeeded, but in accomplishing this end has had a strong inflationary effect, adding as much as 7 per cent to the cost of small articles coming within its scope.

There is a strong body of opinion that the government is depending too much on the liquor traffic for revenue. Profits from this monopoly have swollen to appalling figures and lead many to believe that the government could add to its prestige and popularity by bringing in legislation that would promote rather than discourage moderation if not temperance in B.C.

With its early bungling, hospital insurance legislation has proved a costly item, with improper accounting still characterizing its career. Greatestcriticism comes from the fact that insurance is not on a strict compulsory basis, and it is felt that it should be as mandatory for everyone to have paidup insurance as it is for a car owner to have a licence. This might be accomplished by making it illegal for any employer to have on his pay-roll anyone not covered by hospital insurance. On reflection, employers might object strongly at again being forced to act as an agent of the government as in the case of the 3 per cent tax.

Despite these and other shortcomings, we have in many respects had good government in B.C. in recent years. It has spent more millions than any other government. It cannot be charged with being niggardly, as new highways, schools and social services will bear witness, and has made every effort to keep British Columbia in the forefront of western Canada's booming industrial expansion.

In this latter connection, some people, including members of the late Coalition government, have charged that cabinet members have lacked foresight in signing away the province's resources in order to attract new capital. This matter probably will be high on the list of election campaign topics.

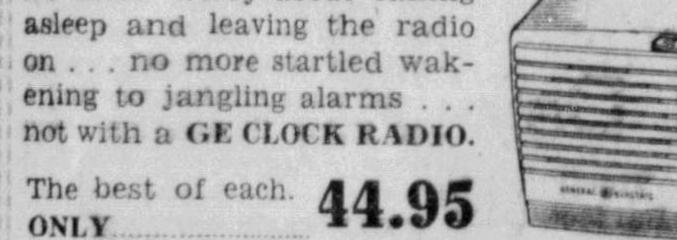
We must now realize that coalition governments are never a long-run solution. Too often, to get agreement, they must water down the soup until it is tasteless.

It is good to see the foundation being laid for a strong political contest out of which will, it is to be hoped, some one group will emerge with an over-all majority to bring strong and vigorous government to our province.

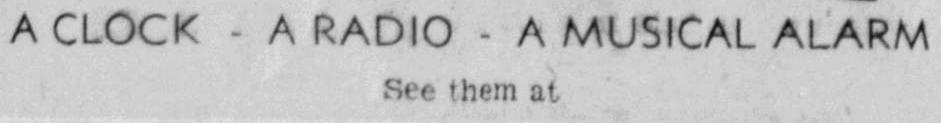
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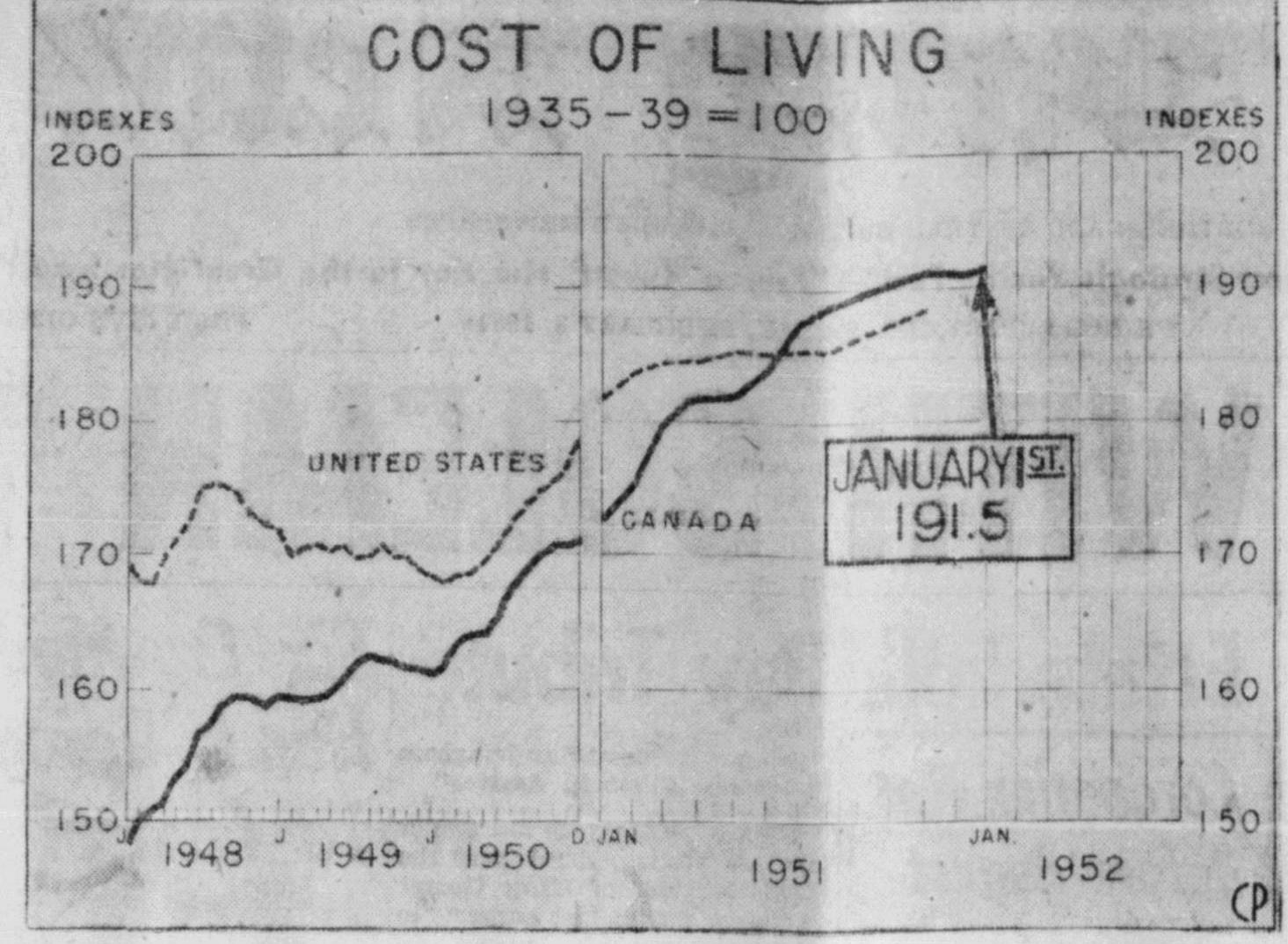
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INDEX AT NEW HIGH-The cost-of-living index climbed two-fifths of a point from 191.1 during December to a new high of 191.5 on Jan . 1, the Bureau of Statistics reported. The index is based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100. Slightly higher prices for meats, vegetables, dairy products, coal, home furnishings and health costs pushed the index up again. The dotted line shows the United States Consumers' Price Index. These indexes measure percentage changes in prices in each country, but should not be used to compare actual levels of prices between the two countries. (CP PHOTO)

LETTERBOX

ENDORSES EDITORIAL

I wish to say a word of sincere

editorial in your paper on Feb-

ruary 6. It was a sane approach

to a matter that for many of us

ant. You aptly sum up the

Editor, Daily News:

# Separate Schools May Become Issue in Next Provincial Election

By The Canadian Press

A dispute over use of public funds for churchoperated private schools in British Columbia may become an issue in the coming provincial general elections. The dispute, which blazed up recently after lying dormant for several years, will likely be of ing. paramount importance in constituencies which have a large proportion of Roman Catholic voters.

The problem was raised last month at an executive meeting of the B. C. Liberal party but was shelved for the time being. Members were asked to attempt to feel out sentiment in their ridings before action is taken.

At the centre of the dispute is the Roman Catholic Church, thanks to you for the excellent It maintains that the provincial government should recognize Catholic schools and contribute to their construction and operation.

Other religious groups which matter when you say that the operate private schools have not Church has lost nothing by the entered the dispute.

To start from the beginning: state is certainly no richer. Edu-British Columbia entered Con- cation cannot be divorced from federation in 1871 and, as in all the fundamental teachings of the the other provinces, education Bible without the educated being came under provincial jurisdic- poorer. tion. The government decided to The writer has certainly no de-least resistance. set up a tax-supported public sire to see denominational bias school system.

then—and still does—that pub- Kingdom where Bible study was lie schools are open to children in the same category as the three of all religious faiths; that if "R's" and Art and examinations

taxation. Council School Board and none city? Roman Catholics at that time were excused from taking the formed a small minority of Brit- same. ish Columbia's population. Today they are about 20 per cent.

Roman Catholics and adherents of other religious groups have built their own schools with money raised in their up- out in your editorial.

Textbooks are provided free to in this editorial writing. private as well as to public school students and Victoria and Vancouver pay for some medical and dental care for Roman Catholic pupils.

### FINANCING DIFFICULT

Through the years, Roman Catholics have found it more and more difficult to find money to build and maintain schools. They say their standard of secular education cannot be as high as that of public schools unless they get help from the provincial education department. They cannot pay salaries asked by competent teachers; playgrounds and school equipment fall short of the public school standard.

If Roman Catholics send their children to parochial schools they must meet the cost of this and also pay the school taxes all British Columbians pay to cover public school education. This is what Roman Catholics in B.C. mean by "double taxes" for schooling.

Archbishop William M. Duke of Vancouver said in a recent sermon: "(The Roman Catholic Church) is unwilling to send their children to the public schools because in these schools the most important subject in the eyes of God and in the eyes of all true Christian parents is omitted: namely, the teaching and practice of the religion of Christ."

To this, the government says, in effect: "Well and good. We have no quarrel with that. You may build and operate your own

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# Reflects and Reminisces

serviceman's pay between man them once and for all. For and wife is said to be raising here and now I freely give to merry Mary and now comes the the world my latest brain child will be cancelled-or at least sus- that fits over the front bumper eration can be given. It's quite of the box slopes from the midsome liable to be sharp. The corners. You can even have does the State do that for the or a slope which your car can't has become increasingly import- soldier's partner at home?

divorce but that the school and deer family and one of Canada's sue me if it does not work. finest game animals, it should have been shot, which would ap- SPEAKING of inventions, serirear to have been the natural ously this time, Britain now way. A track, however, is easier leads the whole world in the into follow and offers the line of vention and application, of the

in the schools but was raised to The government contended public schools in the United being held n Newark, New Jer- the invention was produced by sey, where two air crash disas- a young man working on the ters have already occurred, public payroll and was developed Twenty-one lives were lost in the the same way. parents want to send their chil- in it counted as well as the ex- latest, as well as part of a resid- It seems to cut the ground dren to private schools, no mat- ams in the other subjects. Pray- ential block destroyed by fire, from under the argument that ter of what denomination, they ers and Bible readings were con- Small wonder a state of nervous- we hear so often in the U.S.A. must pay for this directly rather ducted by a text book author- ness is developing. Who would these days that there can be no than through a share of public ized by the London County wish to rebuild in that sort of individual initiative under pub-

### YOU BET!

has not gained by stopping this obtain postal delivery in Prince labor and abuse civil servants system. I am equally sure B.C. Rupert and finally being told it as "bureaucrats," chair warmcould gain by an increased em- had been decided to establish ers, lazy loafers and so on. phasis, in the manner you point the service, one now hears that. Of course it is not true. Man in some quarters it's considered for man and gal for gal there Thank you for your leadership still, just a little early. Let that are probably no more loafers on be taken seriously, and you'll the public payroll than on pri-W. CHAS. POULTON, Major. whistle for your postman.

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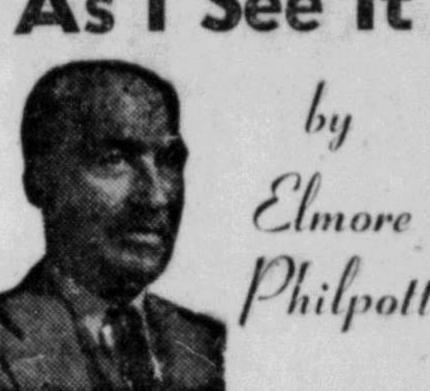
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All my life I have been trying to convince these skeptics and cynics, that I am an unpaid Edison, producing wonderful inventions from somewhere cther-and they just haw haw.

They won't believe me that thought of the idea of the jet aircraft before Whittal came out with it in England, and so on all down the line.

One day I actually drew them a picture of one of my most priceless brain products. It was ordinary boy's bike with a simple jet engine in what is now the blank space inside the frame. Again they laughed and even listed a score or more objections to such a device-mostly childish ones such as

"What happens to the guy behind who gets the blast?"

Then imagine my chagrin over in France last year when I came Doukhobors in Grand Forks on a picture of some Frenchconducted the choral service in man actually riding MY inven-First United Church one Sunday tion-a jet bike. I cut his picevening recently. The singing ture out of the paper and was in the Russian language, is said bringing it home to show the to have been excellent and the family. But somehow it got lost occasion throughout impressiv. and now they won't even be-As a newspaper item, concern- lieve me when I say a Frenching the Doukhobors, it is refresh- man actually made it and rode

Proposed division of Canadian BUT NOW I am going to silence

report that the planned change It is a detachable sandbox pended so that further consid- of your car. The bottom or floor an idea, and incidentally opens die to the outer, rear corner. up chances for an argument, There is a tiny hole in said back wife could say, for example, that string and plug arrangement if the army provides food and you wish. When you come to a clothing for its members. But specially icy part of the road, make-you simply pull the string-out comes sand, and on Another moose hit by a freight you go, we hope, we hope, no train! Too bad! Chief of the kidding, no skidding. But don't

jet engine. It is worthy of note that this was a triumph for so-Indignation mass meetings are cialism, not capitalism. That is

lic enterprise.

ANOTHER frequent propaganda I am quite sure that the U.K. After having tried for years to trick of these times is to be-

vate jobs. My observation is that

### the further away the real boss is from the real job, the more inefficient the operation.

Recently the Financial Post carried an editorial item advising business firms to snap up the employees of the Foreign Exchange Control Board, which s being "demobilized." The Post ficiency of bureaucracy, and so

THE FIERCE controversy now raging over radio station CBU's new wave length has almost dragged me in. On Sunday morning as usual I tuned in to KIRO at 9:30 to listen to Howmoney, the only honest, unbiased commentator still left on the U.S. radio networks.

I got KIRO alright and heard Howard, from London, pretty badly mixed in with CBU music. Well, I guess I'll just have pressions of appres to invest in an aerial-because | minent local he I'm not going to miss one man expressed "amazene who reminds us that the whole order to dismiss a U.S.A. has not gone nuts.

CONSISTENT WINNERS ROSETOWN, Sask. (CP) - Bidding and making a little slam at bridge isn't unusual. But Mr. quite hearing what he and Mrs. Jack Cracknell bid and "Will you repeat the made five little slams in a row

Agrees Our

I just want in heartily I agree editorial projests closing of the st day the King woman long p school and parent

fairs who rang up office this morning "Like you, Ip opportunity was

"I hope you have of the editorial partment of Education may know how was thing will not have

The proud father called up the local p port the event The man at the sol Snapped back them

Not if I can help at

U.N.'s New Security Council Membe



Three newly elected members of the Security Count United Nations-Chile, Greece and Pakistan-took there the first time on 17 January, when the Council recor Paris for 1952. Here they are shown after their first me to right: Hernan Santa Cruz of Chile, Ahmed S. Bokharid the Security Council's President Jean Chauvel of Frances Kyrou of Greece. They replace Ecuador, India and I

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nency and detail, George Vincent of the late H. T. Cross and Mrs. Cross, Company of Canada told the story of the vasite, the Kemano power house and the been stricken with a sudden heart m projects to the members of the Woman Club Wednesday evening.

a few hardy men had a lonely

for the taking of precise observa-

testing lines, and of the water-

against the majestic background

of snow-capped mountain, end-

less, green forest, emerald lake.

and mighty waterfall, made a

on an imaginary journey, be-

travelling over excellent roads-

300 miles of them built entirely

accommodate the powerhouse;

be two miles long and five hund-

red feet wide. They learned of

special means of controlling

Mr. Vincent described every-

thing in a humorous style and,

coupled with the picture, it made

was appreciated by his audience.

Mrs. Anfield, opened with a

ginning at Vanderhoof and

icers of the Cana- of lands, and his conferences hood friends. been absent from

installation. made for the club's

et to be held this Legion auditorium ren catering. Serv one by the Legion ret Gomez offered w card table cover.

Croxford won e A social evenin Dorothy Gomez in the chair. Sixty s were present

Mrs. F. Gamblin

rs. J. Hardin and A

nt committee, un-Galbraith, included Brett, Mrs. P. Lyons Munoney.

Among

in George Oystryk the mountain to Kemano and ight's train for the tidewater on the other, can be ere he will conduct a done in ten minutes; but in bad ingelistic meetings at weather means a journey of nd Glen Vowell over nearer ten days by road and rail end. Major Poulton to Prince Rupert, and by boat or great fervor and re- plane down the coast. Next the of the mountain, where a huge

mecooking, Saturday, pany of the type and size of (33c) other admitted industry; and

Women's children from danger.

a fund of lucid information that February 9, Moose verybody welcome. (34c) The meeting, presided over by

on C.C.C. employees- period of silence in memory of dit Union annual the late King George VI, to whom 8 p.m., February 12, Mr. Vincent also paid tribute in tre Common Lounge. a few remarks. officers and explan- Mrs. A. Rivett accompanied on fredit union functions the piano during the singing of Hill and George Vier- the national anthems and E. D. oyees urged to attend. Forward assisted at the projec-(1tc) tor.

Death Takes \_ | Dersonals\_!

Heart Attack Fatal To Well Known Pioneer Boy at Early Age

of a well known pioneer Prince Vancouver. Rupert boy brought bereavement for the third time within a year to the ranks of one of the city's respected early day families.

Allan Cross, eldest son of the passed away at 8:30 in hospital in the southern city after having attack earlier in the day.

Allan Cross came to Prince

Preceding the talk was an ex- Rupert at the age of about two cellent moving picture in color, years, received his schooling here up to the end of last year. Shots River, His death will be a shock Roy Borker level of Hon, E. T. Kenney, minister of Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister particularly to his many boy-

with Alcan officials, including At the time of his death he was business tripto Vancouver. the final signing of the document office manager of B.C. Packers' giving the company the "go Imperial Cannery at Steveston. ahead" signal; then the adven- He made his home in Richmond. Prince Rupert's pioneer residents,

townsite, damsite, and power- race, Mrs. Lillian Wickson of arm. silence was ob- house, the Kitimat river delta; Vancouver, Miss Joan Cross and the first drilling operations to Miss Frances Cross, both of find bedrock; a helicopter taking Prince Rupert and two brothers, supplies to a tiny crew of three Walter Cross of Lloydminster and or four men on the top of a bleak Bertie Cross of Alert Bay.

mountain, where they were rac- Also surviving are the widow, ing against time and the wea- the former Phyllis Harvey of therman to build two transmis- Prince Rupert, and three sonssion-line testing towers; the Tommy, aged 14; Donald, 12, and building of sturdy cabins where William, 5

member of the Richmond Fire 17 for Ottawa to attend the sesfine introduction to Mr. Vincent's Department. He was a member sion of Parliament. of the Anglican Church. The speaker took his audience

The two local sisters sailed last night on the Prince George for

at a Vancouver crematorium on Being Studied by the company-to Ootsa and Tahtsa lakes, where two large Tuesday with Very Rev. Cecil barges, the "Ootsa Queen" and Swanson, dean of Christ Church the "Tahtsa Queen" convey Cathedral, officiating.

### equipment and men to the eastern side of the Cascade range where one end of the diversion Frank Allen tunnel is being driven through the mountain, hoping, as Mr. Vincent says, that it will eventually Passes Away meet up with the end being

driven through from the western pert, died suddenly a few even- freight rates committee. taken on a hazardous trip through a mountain pass just wide enough for the plane, a pass ings ago at Nanaimo where he where inland weather and coast had made his home for the past weather meet in hazardous con- several years. Death was due to flict: and through which the a heart attack. Mrs. Allen wa trip from Tahtsa on one side of present at the time, having just returned home from an Eastern Star meeting when he expired.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and family came to Prince Rupert from Vancouver and on leaving here, went to Nanoose Bay, Vancouver Island, where they had ladies were taken into the heart bought a place. Later they moved into Nanaimo where Mr. cavern is being hollowed out, to Allen engaged in the buying and selling of houses and was also then to the smelter, which is to employed in a lumber office.

Deceased was an Englishman and a member of the Masonic the flash floods of the river delta craft. There are two sons, Norand their proposed control; the man in Vancouver and Ronald private-industry town - to - be, with initial control by the com- in South Africa.

John Stirn, Civic Centre director, is on a brief business trip Auckland will soon become a Prince Rupert elevator, having to Vancouver.

Mrs. William McLeod left on pal" correspondence. Death last night in Vancouver yesterday's plane for a trip to A shipmate of Thompson Wednesday afternoon. He had

for a trip to Vancouver.

Don McKerricher sailed last in Australia. night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver on business.

Lt. N. D. Langham, HMCS Chatham, left on today's plane He was only forty years of age. for a brief trip to Vancouver. D. D. Carr-Harris of the Co-

lumbia Cellulose Co., left on toshowing all that had happened and started his career with the day's plane for a trip to Van-

Ben Parker, local manager of Kelly-Douglas Co., sailed night on the Prince George for a

going in by canoe and outboard survived by four sisters - Mrs. her home a few days ago, the major houses, the House of Kepel Castle Rock, Washington; G. A. motor to choose the locations for Frank (Molly) Wilson of Ter- mishap resulting in a broken and the House of Battenburg, a Chamberland, Alberni; B. D. Sandspit returned to the Queen Thompson's uncles, a naval cap-

Charlotte Islands on yesterday's tain, is bringing the title transfer plane after a brief visit to the city. Mr. Kendall operates a water taxi between Sandspit and Queen Charlotte City. E. T. Applewhaite, M.P. for

Less than a year ago Allan today's plane from New Westvigil during the winter months, Cross' father, H. T. Cross, a pion- minster where he was called to their caravan flies the Dutch flag eer customs officer here, died in attend a meeting of the United tions of icing conditions on the Vancouver, where he had gone to Fishermen's and Allied Workers' reside. Only two weeks before nion to discuss the proposed flow under the river ice—all this that, Mrs. Wickson had been ber- new fisheries treaty between eaved by the death of her hus- Canada, United States and Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Applewhaite Deceased was an enthusiastic wil be leaving the city February war, he served in the Pacific

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce will collaborate with the Transportation Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade in its representations on the matter of freight rates revision on transcontinental coast commodity rates, general freight rates investigation and freight rates Frank W. Allen, who for many equalization plan. Communicayears was storekeeper for Ed- tions on the matter have al-Then the club members were ward Lipsett Ltd., in Prince Ru- ready been referred to the local

### Romance Brings Seaman Fortune Passes Away

Mrs. S. R. Donaldson sailed magazine seeking pen pals, and His daughter, Mrs. William Mclast night on the Prince George Thompson was one of the sea- Leod, left yesterday by plane for

The girl was a Dutch immi- Seventy-four years of age and and Thompson became engaged, some twenty-five yers ago. from service in Korea.

Only after the marriage did Jennie, who lives in Vancouver. Thompson learn his bride was heiress to an ancient Dutch barony. Under Netherlands customs, if the eldest child of a titled family is a girl, she may pass the title to her husband when she is E 21 provided the family agrees. Mrs. Thompson is 21 in February Mrs. Ted Shrubsall, one of and her family is anxious that

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kendall of burgh belongs. One of Mrs. sington. papers to Auckland for signature after her birthday.

At present the couple are living in a caravan in Auckland while looking for a house. Thompson plans to leave the sea when his Skeena, returned to the city on term in the navy expires and take up farming. Meanwhile and bears the Keppel coat of arms on the wall.

Mrs. Thompson's father was a naval captain and while his wife and daughter were in a concentration camp in Java during the with the Dutch forces, at one stage in company with the New Zealand cruiser Leander in which Able-Seaman Thompson was serving. Mrs. Thompson's grandfather is Admiral W. Kamp, of Holland. The young couple have decided to carry on the family tradition and send any sons they Freight rates committee of the may have to the Naval Academy

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grant, Miss Helen Coops. After a native of Scotland, Mr. Watmonths of correspondence she son came here from Calgary and they were married at Perth, Besides his widow and the Australia, when he returned daughter here, Mr. McLeod is survived by another daughter,

Prince Rupert

T. G. Wauthier and H. M. Harper, Terrace; T. Berg, R. A. Day, J. Black, J. Bowen and W. S. ture—engineers and surveyors Besides his mother, deceased is suffered a fall in the kitchen of The barony consists of two Miller, Terrace; Jack Aldrich, branch of the same house as Kriemlauf, San Francisco; Mr that to which the Duke of Edin- and Mrs. L. Korhonen, Port Es-



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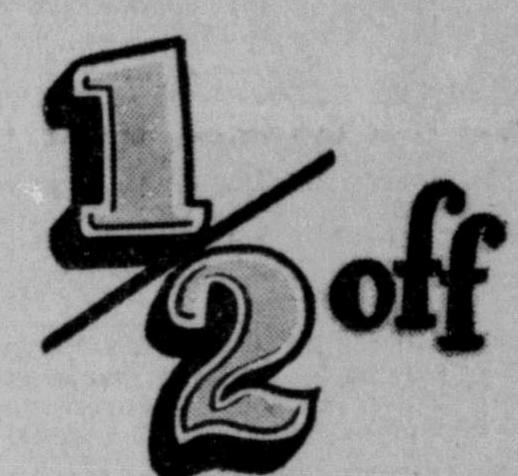
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## Separate Schools May Become Issue

(Continued from page 2)

people believe religious instruc- public school system. tion should be given in church Closing of the two schools province." or in the home."

There the matter rests.

gation of Catholics presented a ver Island. Roman Catholics same textbooks as public schools petition to the provincial cabi- claimed that bus transportation and would accept non-Catholic net requesting tax exemption of to and from their schools should teachers. (Its dispatches failed school buildings, health and be provided free, as for public to mention qualifications listed dental service, free books and school students. Mr. Straith said by Mr. Faxton: Catholics would bus transportation. The delega- the Public Schools Act stipu- want some of their own texttion said operation of Catholic lates that only public school books, such as history; nonschools, with 6,000 pupils, save students may be carried in Catholic teachers would be acthe province \$1,000,000 a year school buses; however, there cepted only in such subjects as in education costs.

Straith announced soon after- children going to other schools. ward that textbooks would be SEVEN-POINT PROGRAM provided free for separate as

Next step in the dispute was

Last April, two Catholic schools in Maillardville closed.

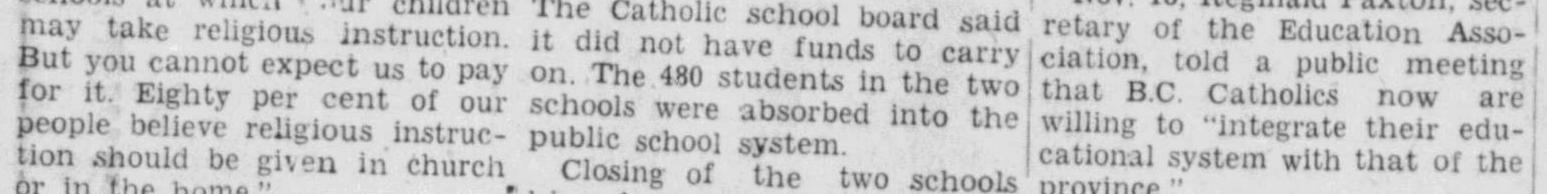
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hinged on bus transportation The Canadian Press reported and a similar case arose last that Mr. Paxton said Catholic In March, 1950, a special dele- fall at Port Alberni on Vancou- schools were prepared to use the would be no objection to buses physical education and the Education Minister W. T. with empty seats picking up trades.)

last fall. The B.C. Catholic Education Association submitted to the provincial education department this seven-point program to solve the difficulty:

Roman Catholic schools would receive the same financial aid and other benefits available to public schools.

("What we are asking is that the education department take our schools into the public system in such a way that we can retain the religious character," Association President Patrick Power said.)

Such schools would submit to inspection by the Department of Education.

3. Catholic teachers would qualify under the law and be presented for certification by Catholic authorities.

4. Catholics would rent their schools to the department for an agreed rental. Financial aid, when new schools were necessary, would be given by the provincial government as is done for public schools.

5. Catholic schools would follow the curriculum laid down by the education department "with necessary consideration, however, for Catholic textbooks on certain subjects, e.g., his-

6. The question of Catholic representation on school boards would be "a matter of negotia-

profit educational institutions to be free of property tax, as are the butcher. "You're paying 99 public schools, also free tex- cents a pound for it." books, free medical and dental DEPARTMENT STORE care and bus transportation,

one school system in the prov- Chicago fire of 1871.

ince and children and teachers would work together under one deparement in the interest of all," the association said.

### MATTER FOR DISCUSSION

Mr. Straith said the proposals merited discussion but no action has yet been taken.

schools at which tour children The Catholic school board said retary of the Education Assocational system with that of the

wr. Paxton said Catholics would sull insist that their children be given religious instruction in the schools but this might be after school hours.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation, which is opposed to the Catholie Education Association program, objects to expenditure of public funds for the aid or support of religious or other sectarian schools. It said:

"The action of the (Federation) executive is based, not on prejudice against any particular religious creed, but on the conviction that a healthy and democratic school system cannot be maintained on other than a secular basis."

The Federation action so far has been the only organized statement of opposition.

In October, the first convention of Catholic Education Association passed a resolution saying it was prepared to take political action if no present party would champion public support for Catholic schools.

One delegate suggested formation of a Roman Catholic shipment, if needed. provincial political party and said that a Catholic party would pointed general manager and imaginative and daring to aid elect "at least 12 candidates" to C. F. Medhurt as mine manager, in this policy for the elimination the 48-member provincial legis- R. L. Clothier continues as vice- of waste.

been taken by Roman Catholics tinues as a director. in the political field.

The butcher was weighing up a roast recently when his customer its completion. observed: "Say, you're giving me 7. Catholic schools and non- a lot of bone there, aren't you?" "Oh, no, I'm not," answered

Of Fishing An estimated 18,000 buildings "By doing this there would be were destroyed in the great

# was feared the crane, capable of hoisting 80 to 18, might topple into the sea. Full Use of Forest Crop

Near Production roofed in and machinery instal- opinion of Paul Cooper, presilation starting this month, Cro- dent of Pacific Mills Ltd., speaktion will be reached in April. technical section of the Cana- ing, everybody was satisfied. A sales contract for output dian Pulp and Paper Associahas been completed with British tion,

UP SHE COMES-The dragger Fort Louisburg was towed under water to the beach at Halifax

when the ship went on fire and sank. Salvage operators almost managed to raise the dragger

but it got away when a stay snapped. They decided to abandon the raising attempt when it

Metals Corp. (Canada). Under Mr. Cooper said the age of the agreement, the purchasing integration in forest industries firm has undertaken to make was a sure sign of the progress advances in anticipation of of the industry towards the maximum utilization. He sug-C. Rutherford has been ap- gested that technicians must be

president while J. M. Taylor re- Mr. Cooper referred to plas-No announced action has yet tires as vice-president but con- tics, alcohol and cattle feed, which could all be made from L. C. Creery, president, says the forests of B. C. He said this that the mine program is well was a contrast to the beginning in hand and that there will be of forestry when bullwhackers ample ore to feed the mill on and ox teams pulled out only the choicest Douglas fir. Other developments he touched on were pulp, and paper plywood, laminated structural timbers. fine papers and yarns.

"Pulp and paper is the key development in the forest industries that to date has largely influenced the rapid trend toward complete utilization," he

Plywood manufacture marked the second stage. By the end of the war, in 1945, B. C. had the makings of integration in the existence of three well-defined sections of the forest industry -lumber, pulp and paper, ply-

He told the technicians: "This is a time when all engaged in supervisory work need to understand the relationship of their particular manufacturing operation to the full line of many wood processing and manufacturing units which, properly related one to the other, will very soon bring about complete utilization of the forest crop."

Integration, which Mr. Cooper described as "multiple unit operations comprising sawmills shingle mills, plywood plants. pulp mills, hardboard plants plus various directly related secondary operations consuming leftover wood, bark and similar material . . . is chiefly the direct result of the political and economic pressures of our time,' he said. Mergers of companies The death of John P. Scarlett, were a direct result of these

is reported. Mr. Scarlett, who Cooper, "it was strictly lumberhad been ill for more than a ing. The waste of wood in sawyear, will be remembered by dust alone was shameful, quite many old timers in Prince Ru- apart from the ends, trim and pert. He was for some years lo- bark that went directly to the burners.

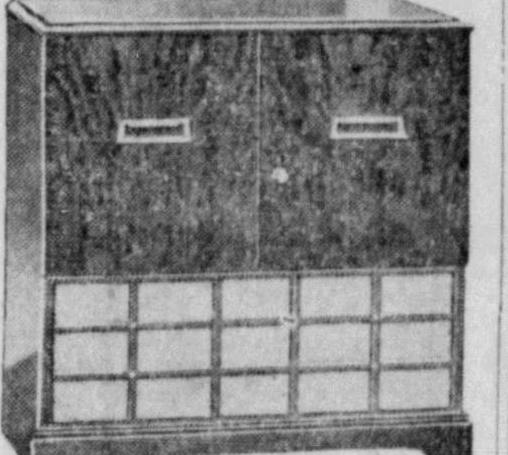
"Even the constant fires of the burners were waste. They Chemical and allied trades served no purpose except to con-

OCEAN FALLS. - Complete "It was economically unsound utilization of the forest crop is to log and handle any timber With mill building now being but a few years away in the lower than top grade. Only the best of the big trees were good nin Babine Mines in the Smith- ing to the Pacific coast branch facturing methods met market ers district anticipates produc- of the Western Division of the requirements. Generally speak-

> "Increasing costs, highly competitive markets and wood substitutes eventually forced the employment of improved logging methods and vast changes in the mechanics of manufacture, the layout of mills and material handling methods.

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## Arab Demagogue West's Headache

By STAN SWINTON

TRIPOLI (AP) — An Arab spellbinder named Beshir Bey Sadawi professes friendship for latter often have heard the West but harangues Libyans mand that Libya with bitter attacks on Britons, western influence.

Sadawi believes his National Congress party will sweep newly independent Libya's first national election Feb. 19 and take over the government.

non-party administration of Sadawi has shown pro-western Prime Minister Ma- signs that he wants to homoud Bey Muntasser, assailed same thing here even in by Sadawi as "a British puppet reverts to a medieval s government."

The West has a major stake Like Mossadegh, he b in the outcome.

Mushrooming Wheelus Field, tenths of the 1,340,000 per U.S. air base outside Tripoli, is illiterate—with violent the biggest American installa- attacks on foreigners. tion in Africa. From its newly The best estimate here lengthened runways bombers Sadawi will make could range over Russia.

Britain has land forces based probably will fall just a here. France has a small base a majority. in Fezzan Oosis, gateway to equatorial Africa.

Sadawi sings one tune to total 251,000,000 acres of 6 Western newspaper men and land in India are systems another to Arab audiences. The irrigated.

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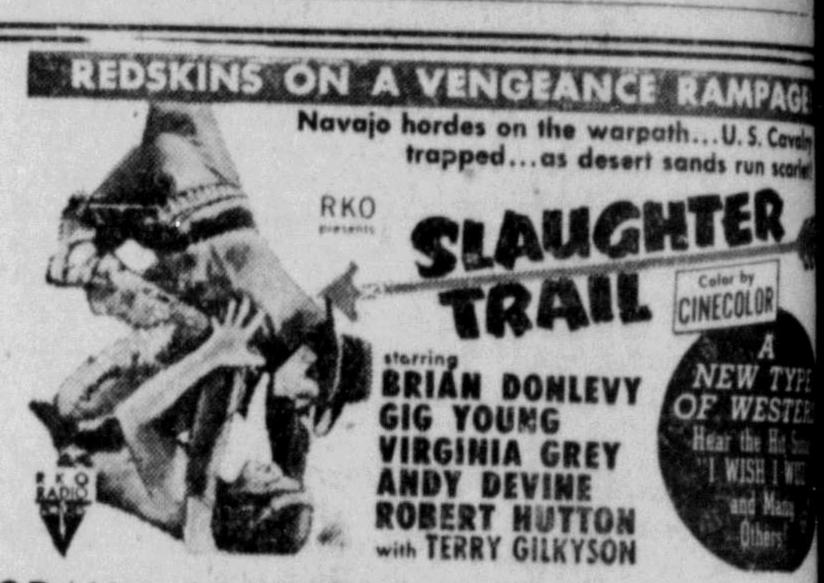
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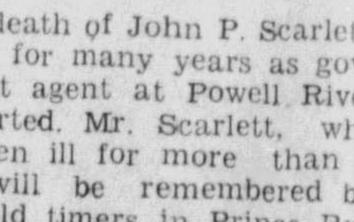
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United States this evening.

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