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Conference Site

MID-OCEAN CLUB in Tucker's Town, Bermuda, is to be the main site for the Big Three ference of President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and head of the French governnt. The meeting, originally scheduled for June 17, has been delayed until France gets a government. The Club, with accommodations for 100 persons, will be taken over entirely for

oters to Decide Tomorrow etween Murray, Hills, Brown

porrow-June 9-B.C. vot- | Prince Rupert riding. ill decide which of four al parties will form the government in this provallot in the following or- Prince Rupert.

ham H. Murray, Social the district.

BRUCE BROWN

ew Comic Strips Added

or Daily News Readers

will carry three top-notch clan.

comic strips in addition to

oner, recently married son

Yokum family, who is at

at parading as a female

ng partner for the cham-

lady wrestler from Lower

evia. Everyone knows about

Lonesome Polecat and

ss Joe, Moonbeam McSwine

ornado Kills

III Attending

CADI, Neb. (P)—A tornado

unday struck a farm near

where 10 persons were

ing an informal family re-

h, instantly killing all 10

levelling the farm place to

here wasn't a stick of any-

left on the place," said

ur Riedesel, who visited

en the trees were clipped

o that only stumps stood

for two above the ground.

ground.

ting tomorrow. The Daily and all the rest of the Dogpatch

. . . Liberal

e Royal Mounted.

Arthur Bruce Brown, Liberal, tion cam-Their fate will be decided by paign inand in Prince Rupert the the preferential ballot, last year volving three candidates rests in egalized in this province by of three candidates rests in egalized in this province, by a ties a n d ands of the voting public. possible 8,303 voters in the ridir names will appear on ag, of which 5,595 reside in

The balance are residents in

BILL MURRAY

. . . Social Credit

The Heart of Juliet Jones is a

comparatively new strip which is

girl who has not found the right

King of The Royal Mounted

is an exciting adventure yarn

well-known and avidly followed

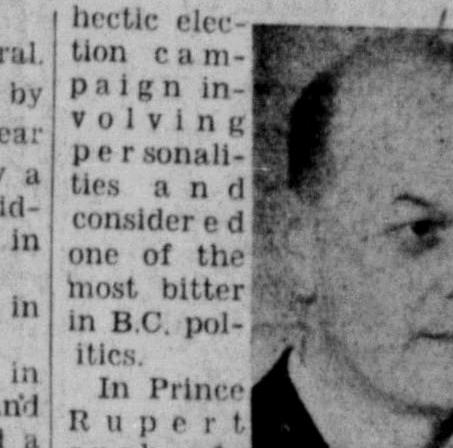
Saturday cemic supplement as

many readers report they see

to a tempest of trouble.

by comic readers.

Elsewhere in B.C., mainly in age Hills, CCF standard- the lower mainland, charges and r and last year's MLA for ounter-charges have marked a



not the case. No GEORGE HILLS . . . COF personali-

candidates themselves.

Notable everywhere in this ity of the householder. eltction campaign is the offensive stand both the CCF and the ness firms may choose delivery Liberals have taken against the either by letter-carrier or Social Credit party which form- through post office boxes. Resied the minority government af- dents outside the letter-carrier ter taking 19 seats in the elec- delivery area and those with no tion last June 12.

CCF locally.

are 229 candidates seeking 48 erably the latter. seats.

Laren, returning officer in this entrance of his property. be anywhere in the province to- ped with a lock.

from the district.

Polling stations are located in the following sections of this riding: Prince Rupert, Dodge Cove, Masset, Port Clements, Port Simpson, Bute- Spreading y will be: L'il Abner, The making a big hit. It describes the dale. Queen Charlotte City. of Juliet Jones, and King personal drama of an attractive Port Edward, Skidegate, Aero, Hunts Inlet, Inverness, Oona much need be said about man whose teen-aged sister River, Osland, Sandspit, Tlell, Masset Reserve, Skidegate Mission, Pacofi, Miller Bay, Haysport, Klemtu, Humpback Bay, and Sunnyside.

First choice votes from the With more to come as soon as entire district are expected to the Fairbanks News Miner flew his ma and pa, Daisy Mae, space permits, The Daily News or Phoggnorn, Marryin' is building up its daily comic

following the election. By use of the transferable and caribou were being razed. section and discontinuing its vote, or preferential ballot, elec- Temperatures here rose into tors may make three choices in the 80's for the sixth straight Prince Rupert riding, one for day. Eleven fires were reported father and mother left their ing I can make a stake—not "We would not be justified in by heavy rains. Six persons also the weekly funnies in other each candidate in order of pref- burning in interior Alaska. The last weekly supplement will 1, 2 and 3 opposite their names

Admitobans papers before they appear here.

of the week-end paper will then The Prince Rupert polling Voting Today revert to five cents as before. Watch for these new features opens at 8 a.m. when the first WINNIPEG (P) — Manitoba is that he stopped at the Court blast of the siren will sound. and others to follow.

PADDY WANTS MONEY FIRST THEN HE'LL GET EXCITED

VANCOUVER (P)-A 70-year-old B.C. logging camp worker says he is "not a bit excited" about winning \$27,500 on an Irish sweepstake ticket in England's Epsom Derby.

"I've won sweepstakes before and I'll get excited when I get the money in my hands," W. P. (Paddy) Motte told reporters. He held a ticket on the third-place Pink Horse.

Reds Sign Prisoner Agreement

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Postmen June 15 Seven Carriers Being Trained

House-to-house delivery of mail starts June 15, postmaster Jack Burgess announced today. Parcel post delivery will begin on the same date.

Mr. Burgess reported that two postal authorities from Vancouver are in town to supervise training of the seven carriers who will handle delivery of the mail under the new system, and to ensure that the service gets off to a good start. They are J. O'Connell and J. Taylor.

To facilitate operations, all persons residing within the proposed letter carrier limits are asked to fill out cards now being distributed giving their name, address and present arrangement for receiving mail. They are also asked to advise correspondents of their address so that mail can be handled promptly.

GET HOUSE NUMBERS

Householders uncertain of ties were ever questioned in the their house number can receive local election campaign, evi- this information on application dence of high calibre of the to city hall. Placing the number on the house is the responsibil-

Under the new system, busifixed address or engaged in There has been little fighting transient occupations may conbetween the Liberals and the tinue to receive their mail through general delivery or Throughout the province there through post office boxes, pref-

Mr. Burgess explained that if In Prince Rupert, 74 voters 1 house is more than 40 yards already have cast ballots. They from the street line, the houseattended the advance polling holder must place a mail box at station opened by Scott Mc- or close to the street line at the riding, for voters who will not advised that the box be equip-

Installation of receptacles Of the advance voters, 54 were necessary for house-to-house from Prince Rupert, balance delivery is well over 90 per cent.

FAIRBANKS ()-A forest fire burning between Chicken and Tanacross southeast of Fairbanks, has spread over 15 acres of valuable wildlife range.

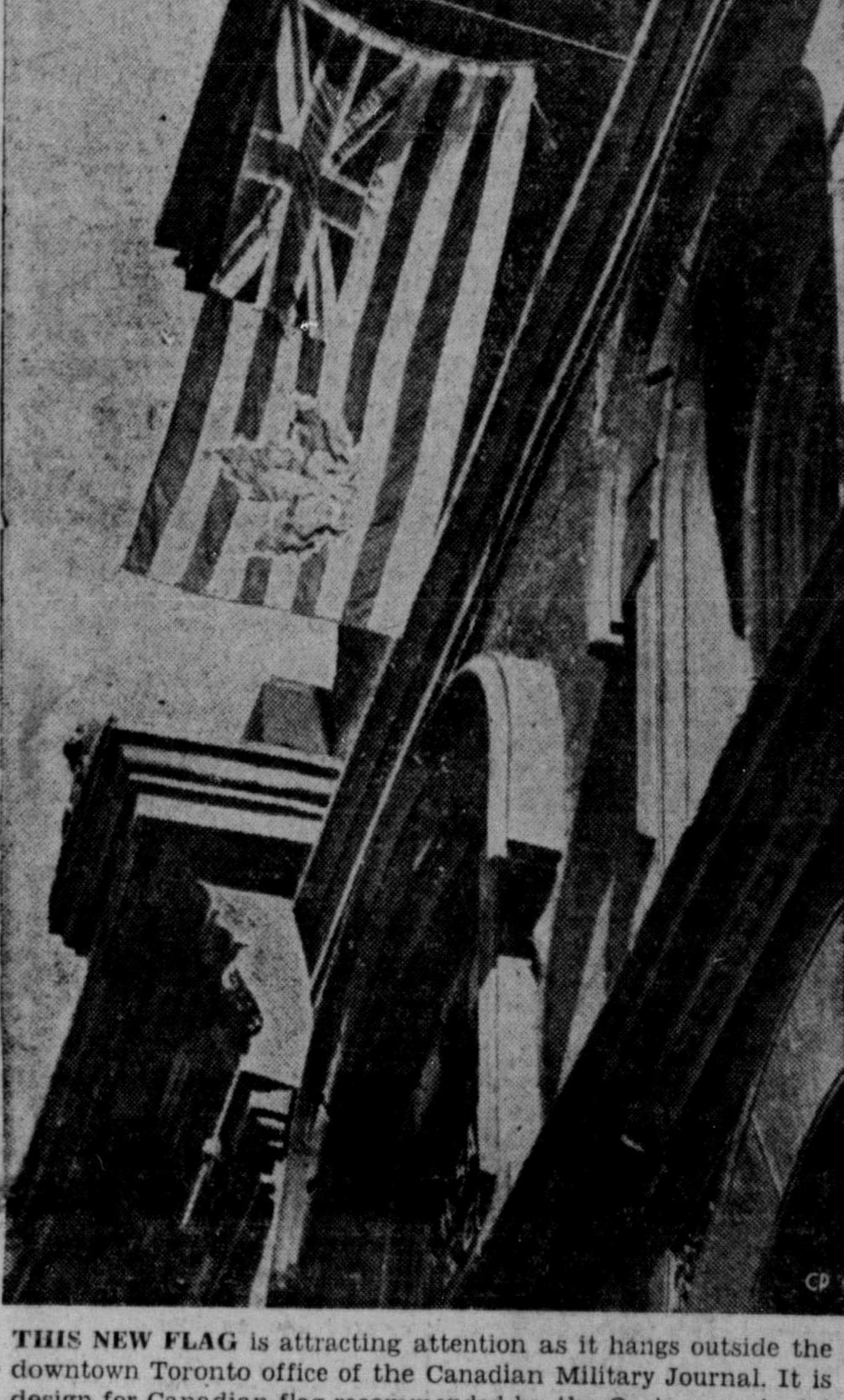
A division of the forestry of-Metlakatla, Kitkatla, Juskatla fice said the blaze, out of control, was jumping fire lines.

Photographer Jim Douthit of be tabulated by noon on the day over the area and said many acres of browse used by moose

election. It is the first time in more minutes. than a decade that Premier country on its own record.

In the past three elections, it has campaigned on the basis of have been right, so found Martin 20 on Tuesday, exposed areas of coalition, now ended, with Pro- guilty as charged and fined him the Charlottes. gressive Conservatives.

The quiet, five-week Manitoba SPEEDING CHARGE works and no outstanding issue. guilty to a charge of speeding and 64.



design for Canadian flag recommended by the Quebec provincial convention of the Canadian Legion. Field is composed of 10 blue and white bars, with fleur-de-lis superimposed on red maple leaf.

Motorist Fails in Attempt To 'Beat' Parking Charge

ing was highlighted by a city \$15 and costs. motorist's defence of a parking | Police evidence was that the ticket and his subsequent con- motorist had sped up to 40 miles viction before police magistrate an hour in a 25-mile-an-hour Walter Vance.

borderline case and that police tween Sixth Street and McBride. did not have conclusive evidence | Majority of 15 cases heard inthat he had parked for more volved drinking and in one case. than 30 minutes on Third Ave- Magistrate Vance criticized nue West last Saturday after- city hotel for cerving beer to

But Martin's request for a dismissal was disallowed.

the accused and by Martin who parlor. spoke in his own behalf, showed THIRD OFFENCE that on or after 3 p.m. Saturday, a constable had marked the tires of Martin's car. At 3:40, another constable said he had noted that Martin's car was still parked in jail, despite a plea for clemency. abandonment of the fruits of headed toward Tokyo. marks on the tires corresponded to marks on the sidewalk.

Then he issued the ticket.

cused, gave evidence that it was season. "after 3 p.m." when she, her Overlook Street home and stop- much, but enough to support my prolonging the war in the hope were reported missing and 36 ped at the Court House before family through the winter." proceeding downtown.

Martin claimed that because afraid this case is beyond a fine. it takes him eight minutes to You should have learned somedrive downtown from home and thing by now. One month." voting today in a provincial that his actual parking time could have been less than 30

Magistrate Vance held that the today with a few light rainshow-Campbell's Liberal-Progressive 10-minute leeway allowed by the ers ending about noon. Variable administration has gone to the police (from 3 p.m. to 3:40 p.m.) cloudiness and a little warmer could have made up for lost time on Tuesday. and that the police still could Light winds, except northwest \$2.50 plus 50 cents cost.

campaign produced few fire- Another city motorist pleaded spit 50 and 62; Prince Rupert 50

Police court activity this morn- on Second Avenue and was fined

zone, which Magistrate Vance Eric S. Martin, city account- later defined as a 20-mile-anant, told court that his was a hour zone, on Second Avenue be-

persons already intoxicated.

An Indian, who first pleaded not guilty, then reversed his de-An hour of evidence by two cision said he had been "picked wide political settlement to police constables, a witness for up" as soon as he left the beer which we are dedicated and 21 Japanese

his "third offence" of an intozi- told Rhee:

and allow him to be free by stantial territory which the re- losses at around \$20,000,000, ac-Betty Martin, daughter of ac- June 20, opening of the sockeye public administered prior to the cording to Japanese estimates.

Said the Magistrate: "I'm fication of Korea."

North Coast Region: Cloudy

Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy 48 and 62; Sand-

Eisenhower Indicates Truce Imminent

By The Canadian Press

PANMUNJOM.—The last big stumbling block to a Korean truce was swept aside today with the signing of the prisoner-exchange agreement, but South Korean opposition shot toward the boiling point as their leaders vowed to continue the fighting.

Agreement on a full armistice in the three-year-long war could come tomorrow when Allied and Communist negotiators Rhee Not meet at 11 a.m.

The Red Chinese radio predicted a "complete cease-fire and armistice" in Korea "without further delay."

However, South Korean President Syngman Rhee said "the Raid Raid Raid" Korean people will pay no attention" to the impending armistice.

and keep fighting. vides that of 138,000 Allied and Life photographer, Michael Rou-Red captives, those wanting to gier, hit by flying glass.

is signed. steadfastly refuse repatriation unhurt and unruffled. will be released as civilians in South Korea 120 days after the cease-fire.

The agreement reads that "no KUSSIA LINGS force or threat of force shall be used again prisoners-either Allied or Communist-held."

of 121,680 Red printing held by the UN, 70,300 North held by the UN, 70,300 Chinese Of 121,680 Red prisoners want to go home. A total of 14,200 Chinese

riation.

A last-minute message from of the Soviet zone of Austria. President Eisenhower to Rhee said he felt the UN and South Russian troops have maintained Korea were "required" to accept control of all trains, cars and present terms and warned Rhee pedestrians moving between against any "reckless adven- western occupied zones of Aus-

armed might. In Washington, government ment tonight revealed these conofficials were reported gravely trols would be abolished as of concerned whether South Korea Tuesday morning. would observe the cease-fire in The unexpected Russian gesa bloody war that has cost a ture came one day after a di-

President Eisenhower told sians. Rhee the U.S. would work toward unification of Korea in a political conference following a truce and in the United Nations, but pointed out: "We do not intend to employ war as an instrument to accomplish world which we believe to be just."

Eisenhower indicated that a

Joseph Sankey said he was "all aggression. An armistice would | Floods from torrential rains fixed up to go fishing" and hop- leave the Republic of Korea in and damage from winds up to ed His Honor would issue a fine undisputed possession of a sub- 100 miles an hour left property aggression. Indeed, this terri- Five of the 21 victims were

SEOUL (P) - Nine Communist planes bombed Seoul tonight in The South Korean cabinet the biggest Red raid of the war, and National Assembly crisis narrowly missing President Syngcommittee resolved to disregard man Rhee's residence, killing two any truce under present terms persons and injuring eight oth-

The prisoner agreement pro- One of the eight injured was a

return home will be exchanged Raiders swept in low and laid within 60 days after the truce the first bomb 1,000 feet from Rhee's residence while the cap-Communist prisoners who ital lights still blazed. Rhee was

VIENNA (P) - The Russians and 32,180 North Koreans in suddenly ended eight years of UN prison camps have indi- control in Austria today and cated they will refuse repat- abolished all military checks of identity papers on the border

Ever since the war, armed ture" by the South Koreans' tria and the Russian zone. An official Soviet announce-

total of 2,300,000 Red and Allied vision of military and civilian control over Austria by the Rus-

Typhoon Lases

TOKYO (P)-A typhoon which Another native appearing or truce was imminent when he killed at least 21 Japanese and left hundreds homeless in south cation charge since last October, "The enemy has proposed an and western Japan Sunday, but was sentenced to one month in armistice which involves clear broke up harmlessly today as it

Said Sankey: "If I can go fish- tory will be somewhat enlarged, buried in landslides touched off of achieving, by force, the uni- others injured in southern Ja-

rian injured in a dip itill Dies During Mercy Flight

VANCOUVER (P)-An injured carpenter died in a mercy plane Saturday as the pilot skimmed over the Gulf of Georgia in a desperate race to save the man's life.

Dead is Harry Hansen, 71, of Regina, who was crushed in an industrial accident in a pulp mill at Port Alice on Vancouver Island.

Pilot Bob Drinkwater was forced to fly less than 200 feet above the water by a low-hanging cover of rain clouds on the return trip. Hansen died when the plane was still 18 miles frm Vancouver airport.

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All Good Candidates

A T JUST ABOUT this point the electorate takes / \full control. The candidates and everyone, else have said their piece, and if there are any voters who have not made their choice by now, they are probably not sufficiently interested to go to the polls anyway.

We have expressed our own preference and will say no more except this-the candidates are all good men. That is no last-minute soft soap. We could not be less interested in that commodity. It just happens that each party is well represented in this riding. Without knowing all the candidates in other constituencies, we can at least say that they, too, have had enough courage to face the electoral firing-squad. This quality alone is enough to make them worthy of public respect.

What remains now is the most important part of all. There is no point in blowing a trumpet for democracy. We know we have it and-Communists excepted-are glad of it. But unless we value our power to vote, the whole thing will become slightly phoney. Control of our affairs will be taken over by organized groups with plans of their own, and democracy will be just a nice word for a dirty mess.

Prevention of this is simple. Tomorrow, for instance, all each voter has to do is to mark three figures in well-considered order on the ballot sheet. That will keep B.C.'s democracy working, which is an important part of the whole.

POLITICAL ROUNDUP

VICTORIA.—Another day now | alderman, is in favor of election and all the wild promisings, the banners across the streets at distortions of the truths, the election time. He says such banhalf-truths, the no-truths-at- ners keep up interest in an elec-

calling, the cries of "liar, liar,"

not. If it doesn't, we'll be going as saying: year from now.

will be up to the public, that last election." day, to try and make order out is a citizen's No. 1 job.

up, to find this from Ogden turnout in the province last Nash's "Election Day Is a Holi- June—more than 81 per cent.

"They have such refined and delicate palates. That they can discover no-

one worthy of their ballots And then, when someone terrible gets elected. They say, There, that's just what I expected."

251 3rd Ave.

... by J. K. Nesbitt all, the political wrigglings and tion. In this he's right. Actually, manoeuvrings, the ugly name- there's no reason why election banners shouldn't be across the the soundings-off and the fur- main streets. Election banners ies of the hustings will be over. create fun and that's always Let's hope they're over for four good. TV aerials are much uglier, and they're here to stay.

On Tuesday the public will But anyway, this alderman Like the famous skipper Carlhave its say in the quiet of the named Smith said that because sen who refused to give up the polling booths. The public may Oak Bay won't allow banners, ship "when all but he had fled," come up with a decisive answer, the people there are apathetic Deane brought the old Tory ship and on the other hand it may to elections. Mr. Smith is quotted safely through. He may win less

When the politicians are at had one of the lowest voting party is not lost for all time. last silenced—for one day—it turnouts in the province in the

Now where did Mr. Smith get of chaos. It's a formidable task. this information? If he had However, to vote on election day looked up "Statement of Votes" for 1952, an official document Thumbing through Bartlett's published by the government, Familiar Quotations, I came he'd have found that Oak Bay across "elections," and looked it had the second-highest voting

DUST PREVENTATIVE

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) - More than 400 tons of sodium chloride were ordered by town council for treating the 120 miles of gravel road in the municipality. Up to 1951 residents had to pay to get their roads treated by oil, but A man in Victoria City Hall, the anti-dust operation now is





Calgary, provided just the spot for a bevy of lovely girls to relax on a hot day. They also got in a little fishing. Left to right: Sylvia Vernon, Noreen Noel, Dorothy Wilson, Irene De-Gras, Joan Lawrence, Beth McKellar and Pat Mills.



As I See It

Elmore Philpott

• Three Fine Leaders

AS THE B.C. ELECTION draws to a close I want to pay my tribute to the leaders who have kept it should time their departure the cleanest and most statesmanlike that I remember. together.

Looking back on my 31 years as a working newspaperman in the CCF has made the best run Canada, I cannot recall any pro- that it has ever made in B.C. vincial election where there was | True, Mr. Webster was handia better spirit, and where all capped because the fire-eating leaders stuck closer to public doctrinaire wing of his party

In particular, I want to make too far to the left to win the my personal bow to Deane Fin- widest possible public support layson, Arnold Webster and Ar- But within the limits imposed thur Laing. All three of these by those handicaps Mr. Webster men were thrust into the posi- has done exceptionally well. tion as leaders suddenly and not | The vast majority of the peobe proud of them all.

the utmost that any Conservative party leader could have done, in view of the actual facts. Just before or after the 1952 election in B.C. the whole top layer of Conservative leadership switched sides. The loss to the swing will not take place this Social Credits of Mr. Bennett, Tilly Rolston and Mr. Bonner would have staggered a less ond mate than Deane Finlay- B.C.

than half a dozen seats. But if through this same turmoil a "It just shows they don't take he holds even a toe-hold in B.C. much interest in elections—they the place of the good old Tory

> UNDER the moderate, wise leadership of Arnold Webster

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had staked the platform a bit

by self-choice. All three have ple of B.C. simply do not "scare" done well-very well. B.C. can about the CCF. They know it is true, as the CCF leaders have publicly stated, that the Liberals have already taken over about DEANE FINLAYSON has done half of the original platform. They also know that sooner or later the CCF is bound to come into power in B.C., by the swing of the political pendulum.

My own guess is that that time. Mr. Webster, though, has conducted his campaign in such a way that he has earned every even-tempered and brave sec- possible vote and respect of all

> ARTHUR LAING, who is my own first choice for premier, entered the campaign as the new Liberal leader with very great advantage.

All through the years he had stood like a rock for a clean break in the Coalition and return to the regular party sys-

He has fought his campaign (Continued on page 7)

OTTAWA DIARY

knowledge of House of Commons workings gained him the unofficial title of "Mr. Parliament" gressive Conservative candidate. over almost a quarter-century finally is going to try to make the grade as an MP in his own right in the coming election.

If actual legislative experience counts for anything, he should win in a walk. He'll have had more of it than any other candidate in the entire field.

He is Arthur Beauchesne, C.M.G., LL.D., K.C., etcetera,one of the most colorful as well as distinguished figures ever to be contributed by French-speaking Canada to this Capital's everchanging galaxy of Parliament-

the House of Commons at the King retired as Prime Minister. There was more than just a cocidence of timing in the simultaneous withdrawal of the two figures. In addition, there was a high degree of appropriateness. Mr. King had been longer in the office of Prime Minister than anyone else in British history. Arthur Beauchesne, for his part. had been longer at the Clerk's table-more than 30 years-than any other officer of a British Parliament. Both had been close-Iv associated in the workings of the Canadian House of Commons. It was eminently fitting, if entirely coincidental, that they from the parliamentary stage

Now Beauchesne is proposing

agreed to contest the constituency of East Ottawa as Provative Party wins, he almost certainly will be Speaker of the next House of Commons.

For sheer versatility of talent, it can be said safely that no French-speaking Ganadian on Parliament Hill has ever equalled Arthur Beauchesne. He was a journalist first and the possessor of a top-flight reputation as an editor and a correspondent in the Parliamentary Press Gallery. Then he entered law and in a few years rose to the eminence of a KC and appointed as legal advisor to the Department of Justice. In 1916 he became As-Beauchesne retired as clerk of sistant Clerk of the House of Commons, and was named Clerk same time as the late W. L. M. in 1925. Only the great Laurier similarly combined journalism,

> law, and a parliamentary career. He is seeking to enter Parliament at the age of 77. In appearance he would pass for a

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a return engagement. He has man in his fifties. The Liberal His candidature raises the c majority in Ottawa East that Wa East fight to nations he must overcome is 11,000. That If he wins and if the Conser- doesn't daunt him. Nothing ever has in his past career, and he has formed a dangerous habit of always attaining his objectives.

Sweden's prehistoric measured by naturalists and chaeologists, covers about 10 years up to 1000 AD.

ANNOUNCEMENT

By Norman M. MacLeod

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e recording to be played N. H. Haywood.

gigli tenor; Santuzza, Lena nual Fall Bazaar. is master.

ng the holiday.

riddu, the son of Mamma Brebner, the village tavern keeper. returned from military ser-I the girls of the village. ng whom Santuzza has provhe chosen one-to her own

tty coquette, but on his re- day. finds her the bride of Alfio. village carrier. In wounded and vanity he turns to Sanbut meeting Lola afters, he drops into the old and, in his turn, deceives uzza, while Lola is faithless er husband Alfio.

e intrigue coming to Alfio's Turiddu unwillingly and reantly accepts the defiance,

RARE CATCH

A surprise miscellaneous show-| Delicious refreshments were er was held for Mrs. Elmer Ed- served by the hostess Mrs. Anne vall, formerly Miss Lois Thomp- Thompson, Miss Nellie Bill, and son, at the home of Mrs. Anne Miss Rusty Thain.

CAMBRAI CHAPTER rough the popularity of one HOLDS LAST MEET

Cambrai Chapter IODE held d his opera in most of the its final meeting before the summer recess at the home of Mrs.

lesday night at the regular Mrs. L. Griffiths reported on Centre Music Appreciation the Coronation Ball which provis conducted by the com- ed a great success and a vote of The recording is a RCA thanks was given her by the famous collector's series members for her work on the d to the club by McRae decorations which were greatly

E CAST-Turiddu, Beniam- Plans were made for the An-

Rosa, Soprano; Mamma Silver spoons were presented dis Holkestad, Marie Lavigne, Royal Purple Giulietta Simionato, con- to Mrs. E. Butler, and Mrs. R. A. Mary Basso, Nellie Bill and Rusty Alfio. Gino Bechi, Bari- Clayton who are leaving the city Thain. Lola, Maria Marcucci, Mez- and regret was expressed by the Those sending gifts, but unprano; Achille Consoli, regent of losing two active mem- able to attend were Mrs. M.

e setting of the opera is in The meeting closed with a so- son. The time of the year is cial hour. Refreshments were er, and the peasants are served by Mrs. T. W. Brown, MEMBERSHIP Mrs. R. A. Clayton and Mrs. A. COMMITTEE MEETS

Forty-four players were pres- hostess.

A. E. Norton and Einar Neilsen, M. Viereck, Mrs. H. Tweed, Mrs.

The drive ends June 27. Providing refreshments were on Easter morning, from Mrs. L. Holder, Mrs. F. Good,

SPOT SKEETERS

EDMONTON (CP)-Parks superintendent A. C. Patterson called for "civilian spotters" to aid the campaign against mosquitoes by EASANTDALE, Sask. (CP) - reporting the location of mosre white muskrat, caught in quito-breeding waterholes and

The guest of honor cut the Bingo was enjoyed by the cake, which was inscribed "Best guests, and eleven prizes were Wishes Lois," and which was baked and decorated by Mrs. K.

> Highlight of the evening came when a basket, adorned with crepe paper bows, was carried in, and many beautiful and useful gifts were opened by the bride. Mrs. Edvall was back in town after an absence from Prince

Rupert of three years, which made the evening especially enjoyable to her many friends. Mrs. Edvall was married in Wells B.C. last January 16.

Guests included Mrs. Marge Ciccone, Mrs. Margaret Lavigne, Mrs. L. Dell, The messdames Nina Youngman, Lorraine Youngman, Marisa Windle, Pat Guyan, Her-

Murray and Miss Francis Alof- New Officers

of the membership committee of Honored Royal Lady, conducted Rupert All Stars vs. British Ship. the Women of the Moose was the ceremony with the assistheld recently at the home of ance of exalted ruler Verne Cicbers and one visitor present. and Currie.

Mrs. L. Franklin and Mrs. Alf followed by cards. Prizes were officers were gowned in white fore his enlistment in the Jensen were first prize winners won by Mrs. Shirley Gomez, and evening dress for the occasion. A Turiddu had courted Lola, at the Moose whist drive Satur- Mrs. C. Wilkinson. Delicious re- good number of brother Elks freshments were served by the were in attendance and a social

Other prize winners were Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. T. Glenn, Mrs. ments served. Sylvia Johnson.

Try a Chinese Theme

BLUE-EYED PATRICIA

MATHESON of Digby, N.S. is

the new queen of the Annap-

olis valley apple blossom fes-

tival. Miss Matheson, 19, was

crowned Annapolisa XXI fol-

by various valley centres.

at the Elks Home.

get-together was held after the

By ELENORE LESTER

BUYING FOR YOUR HOME

Confucius say: "Everybody like tasty treat in hot weather -but housewife must take things easy too."

Well, if he didn't say it, he should have.

At any rate the Chinese may have the answer to the problem of preparing a good meal that is also easy on the housewife. Try serving a Chinese meal in Chinese style to your family or bridge club one of these days.

You can make your own chop suey or chow mein fairly easily. or you can buy it frozen. Choose table accessories that point up the exotic quality of the food. Confucius!" That's what will make a treat lowing her selection from 11 of what might overwise be a beauties named as princesses | routine meal.

Use bamboo place mats on the table, get plastic or china rice bowls-and for the final touch -chopsticks! Chopsticks are really easy to use, once you get the hang of it. They are avail-

readers

Ladies of the Order of the Cash for old gold - Bulger's Royal Purple held their insta." lation of newly-elected officers S.O.N. meeting Monday, June

8, 8 p.m. The regular monthly meeting Mrs. Viola Anderson, past Football tonight, 7 o'clock,

Mrs. Frank Walls with ten mem- cone and brothers Gurvich, Hull • W.A. U.F.A.W.U. regular meeting, Wednesday, June 10. A short business discussion was Royal Purple officers and ex- Metropole Hall, 8 p.m. (134)

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piece suggesting a Chinese motif will complete your Oriental

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2. Saturday it claimed a reduction of \$34,000,-000.00. (Not bad for two weeks.)

3. Possibly by Election Day the debt will be wiped out completely by their efforts over the weekend.

4. Any reduction is the result of the Social Credit Government not carrying out a much needed program for which funds were voted in 1952.

5. Do you know that as late as February 1953-\$13,-500,000.00 voted in 1952 remained unspent for Public Works-and that \$450,000. of this was appropriated

for Highway 16, all of which is now lost. If you do not want Social Credit dictatorship on the one hand or C.C.F. State Socialism on the other . . .

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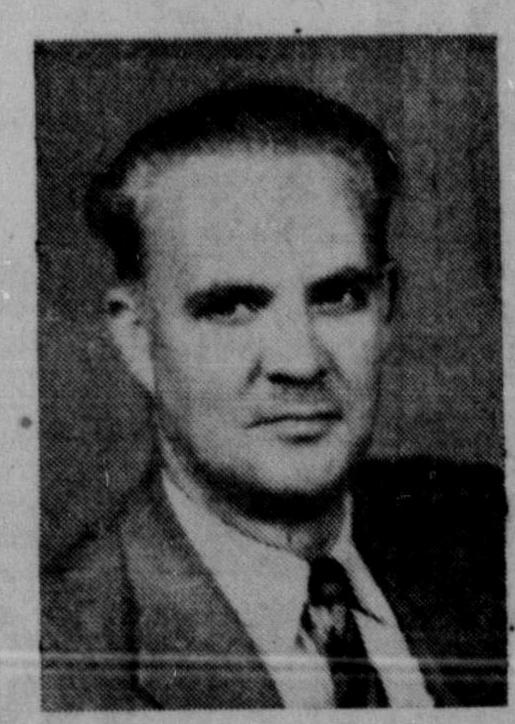
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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Tannas, the most poned. articulate of Ezzard Charles's co-managers, was prepared to go before the New York State Athletic New York 9-7, St. Louis 2-2; will play a crew team of the General Motors strip. Commission today and demand that the former heavyweight champion be matched against Roland Saturday: Chicago 0, New bition feature tonight at Roose- Ian Dunbar and Brick Eby, full-La Starza next month, the winner to challenge Rocky | York 3; Milwaukee 2, Philadel-

Marciano in September.

Errors Costly Starza, states emphatically that 5-2; Milwaukee 6-5, Philadel-As G & A Down his tiger will not fight Charles phia 0-3. or anyone else before he is given Esquires 10-3 Star pitching by Freddy Christ- split decision three years ago. Diego 2; Sacramento 11, Oakensen who struck out 15 Esquire IBC, the promotion octopus, land 2; San Francisco at Portbatters Sunday, and a blunder- realizes all too well that a land (2), postponed.

them fight Marciano. Outside of the fourth inning Both the champion and his land 7-2. in which G-As scored eight runs, manager. Al Weill, have said WESTERN INTERNATIONAL the game was an even contest they would prefer to give La Saturday: Yakima 2, Spokane with Esquires' pitcher Jack Starza the first shot. Not neces- 7: Tri-City at Lewiston, post-Sharpe allowing only six scat- sarily, however, in September, poned; Victoria at Wenatchee, tered hits and accounting for They have made the painful postponed; Vancouver at Salem discovery that any further (2), postponed; Edmonton 7-13, The the fatal fourth, a com- fighting Rocky does this year Calgary 5-7. bination of five Esquire errors would be for the almost exclu- Sunday: Victoria 8-6, Wenatalong with three hits, good bunt- sive benefit of the federal treas- chee 2-5; Yakima at Spokane ing and base-running by G-As ury. It is a tough problem to (2), postponed; Tri-City 6, accounted for the scoring spree. lick, and it remains to be seen Lewiston 5; Vancouver 2-4, Sa-

tile every six months. Esquires accounted for the Willie Returns In Terrace, Commercials won their tenth straight game by a For TKO Victory double-header triumph over CCs,

although the night game was NEW YORK @ - Wily Willie rained out at the end of five Pep, back in New York after a and a half innings with a score 10-month exile, swarmed over of 12-0 for the hotelmen. First staggering Pat Marcune for a technical knockout victory in 14 Cameron pitched the first seconds of the 10th round last game for Commercia's Gilbert night at Madison Square Gar-Turcott, 18-year-old rockie took den.

the mound for his first game | Pep weighed 12734; Marcune

U.S. Golfers Cop Trophy

BEACONSFIELD GOLF CLUB. Que. (CP) - The United States won the international golf trothy Sanday, defeating Canada 27 points to 18 on three days' play of foursomes and singles. Gring into Sunday's final six

singles, the U.S. had a 17-10 lead and strong finishes by Jack Burke Jr., Jim Turnesa and Julius Boros swung Sunday play in their favor, 10 points to eight.

Irish Soccer Team Beaten VANCOUVER (CP) - Lower

Mainland All-Stars took an exciting 3-2 win over Ireland's international team here Saturday. It was the first time in 32 years that a Vancouver soccer side has defeated a top Old Country professional eleven.

The Irish defeated Vancouver 3-1 last Saturday and then dumped Victoria 5-1 Tuesday.

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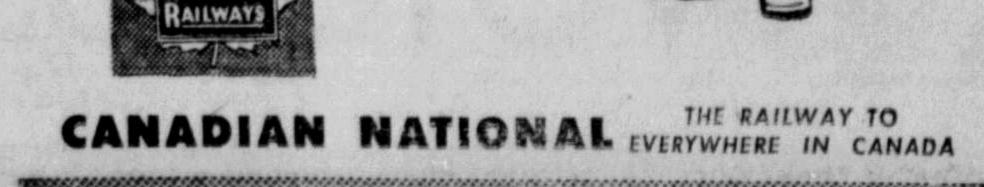
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Sunday: Boston 4, Detroit 1; Washington 16-1, Chicago 2-5; NATIONAL

Cincinnati 15, Pittsburgh 7. Tannas would get nowhere. 10; Cincinnati 6-11, Pittsburgh Jimmy Deangelo, manager of La 1-6; Chicago 10-5, New York

PACIFIC COAST

his long overdue return crack at | Saturday: Seattle 6, Holly-Marciano, who beat him on a wood 11; Los Angeles 12, San

filled fourth inning gave Gordon Charles-La Starza bout might Sunday: San Francisco 5-4, & Andersons a 10-3 victory over prove such a clinker that no- Portland 3-1; Los Angeles 2-6, the clothiers in a regular league body would wish to see either of San Diego Seattle 7-2, Hollywood 0-1, Sacramento 2-2, Oak-

Don Hawryluk, Esquire left whether, under such circum- lem 3-0. fielder was top hitter, with two stances, the commission can

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City All-Stars to Play Crew Off British Freighter

manager, said today.

are asked to assemble at An- Tait, Jim Georgeson, spares.

A city all-star soccer team nunciation School at 6:30

loading grain here in an exhi- lineup: Alfred Maron, goalie; \$272,386 in purses. The visiting players are con- tan, Vic Carolie, halfbacks; sidered a good match for the Charlie Mills, Ad Tambourine, Sunday: St. Louis 1, Brooklyn locals, Fainer Mohan, team Quinto Scatani, P. Wilson and Game time is 7 p.m. Players Nuyten, Monk Sunberg, Rod

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STORY

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LIBERALISM as represented by the Liberal Party.

SOCIALISM as represented by the C.C.F. Party.

SOCIAL CREDIT as represented by the present Government.

WHAT DO THEY ALL MEAN TO BRITISH COLUMBIA? WHAT ARE THEIR RESPECTIVE POLICIES? HOW WOULD THESE POLICIES AFFECT BRITISH COLUMBIA, AND WE, THE PEOPLE OF THIS PROVINCE? LET US EXAMINE THEM AND SEE.



WILLIAM H. MURRAY

- LIBERALISM is a free enterprise policy leaning heavily towards the "right." For as many years as I can remember we have had a Liberal Government, or a Liberal-dominated Coalition Government, in British Columbia, and what is their record? It is a dismal record of failure, of debt, of political patronage and inefficiency; We are PROMISED so many things again in this election! Why didn't the Liberal Party fulfill all these wonderful promises during the many, many years they governed? Certainly they had ample time and opportunity to implement these reforms. But no, using the false, white-stuccoed front of NEW Liberalism they again have the audacity to PROMISE, PROMISE, PROMISE! I know I have had enough of it! The people of British Columbia have had enough of it, and they made no mistake about showing that they had when they ground the Liberal Party to defeat at the election of 1952. We will grind them to defeat at the election of June 9th, 1953!
- SOCIALISM is a "leftisi" policy untried in British Columbia—a policy of taking over and operating industry by the Government. By no stretch of he imagination can the Socialist experiment work in British Columbia at this time. We need people with money—a great deal of money—to come into this Province and assist with its development. Such development as we have seen during recent years would snap to a halt if a Socialist Government were to take office in British Columbia! Can you visualize ANY Industry entering this Province with the knowledge that the Government could AT ANY TIME take it over? Of course you can't! Think of our vast, untapped wealth of hydroelectric potential, forests, mines. How can they be developed without Private Enterprise—Private Enterprise to create jobs and contribute to the wealth of the Province? No, Socialism is not the answer for British Columbia! For over twenty years the Socialists have tried to form a Government, but the people have turned them away. We have driven off the C.C.F. octopus and chopped savagely at the Socialist tentacles that would have strangled our industrial development! The Socialists, when they had a good leader in Mr. Harvid Winch, did not succeed. They will not succeed with the inexperienced and newlyfound substitute!
- SOCIAL CREDIT is a straight middle-of-the-road policy. It stands solidly for Free Enterprise—but Free Enterprise without monopoly, without the political hand-outs we have seen in the past, without minority groups—an honest, sincere group of men and women doing their level best for British Columbia and for its people. As SOCIAL CREDITERS we encourage Free Enterprise to develop our natural resources—but we ensure that the people of the Province share to the extent of 10% of the profits above \$25,000.00. Thus we ensure that provision is made for the small business man to make a reasonable profit.

 We are an EFFICIENT Government, for we are not only paying for expenditures out of current income, we are undertaking the largest Public Works Program in the history of British Columbia—and at the same time reducing the Provincial Debt by no less than \$33,000,000.00. A PAY-AS-YOU-GO Government! An EFFICIENCY-WITH-ECONOMY Government!

Those of you who know me—and after 30 years in this City, I know most of you—know me to be sincere, despite the name-calling to which I and my running-mates have been subjected by our frustrated opponents. I sincerely believe that I can do a job for you in Victoria, for my years with the Government service have given me an excellent grounding in Provincial Affairs. Certainly our previous representative has brought us nothing—exactly nothing—during his brief, fruitless attendance in the Legislature! I believe that with a spirit of close co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce of this City and with the local heads of Provincial Departments, a great deal can be done to secure adequate expenditures being made on our Provincial projects in this constituency.

I pledge myself to your service in this respect—to work vigorously and intelligently with the help and co-operation of our Board of Trade towards the development and industrial progress of our District.

I solicit your support on June 9th on a platform of sincerity of purpose—not promises—on a principle of Free Enterprise—not Socialism. I urge you to vote Social Credit first choice June 9th. Vote for a Government that places its record and its policies fairly and squarely before you!

William H. Murray

For Good Government VOTE SOCIAL CREDIT JUNE 9th

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WILLIAM HARVEY MURRAY OF PRINCE RUPERT, Manager SOCIAL CREDIT

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Liquor Sales Up 7 Per Cent In Canada

OTTAWA (CP)-Estimated total retail sales of alcoholic beverages in Canada—the consumers' liquor bill-amounted to \$741,000,000 for the year ending March, 1952, the Bureau of Statistics has reported.

This was \$49,000,000 or seven per cent higher than the preceding year.

Both spirits and wine consumption decreased compared with 1951, while beer consumntion rose about six per cent to a record total of 188,750,000 gallons from 178,271,000.

Decline in spirits consumption was approximately five per cent during the year ending in March, 1952, from the 1951 alitime peak of 8,030,000 proof gal-

Excise and import duties, validation fees and licences on spirits collected by the federal government during the fiscalyear ending in March 1952 totalled \$82,097,000, as against \$92,218,000 the preceding year.

Canadian Population Increases

OTTAWA @-Canada's population stood at 14.692,000 at March 1 this year, an increase of 68.000 over the previous three months and a jump of 376,000 compared with March 1 last year, the bureau of statistics reported today in a quarterly estimate of population.

The December-March quarter usually shows a smaller gain than other quarters of the year. The latest figure of 68,000 compares with increases of 90,000 from Sept. 1. to Dec. 1 last year, 104,000 from June 1 to Sept. 1, and 114,000 from March 1 to June 1.

The latest estimate indicates a gain of 683,000 or 4.9 per cent in the 21 months from June 1, 1951, the date of the last census which recorded a population of 14,009,000.

U.S.-Germany Restore Pre-War Treaty

BONN - (AP) - The United States and West Germany moved another step nearer normal relations today by agreeing to restore their pre-war treaty of friendship, commerce and consular rights.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the U.S. high commissioner, Dr. James Conant, signed an agreement to put the treaty into

This treaty, first signed in 1923 and suspended at the outbreak of war, will, among other things, re-establish a basis for operations by businessmen of both

A U.S. spokesman said reestablishment of the 1923 treaty "will prove advantageous to U.S. investment in West Germany and will help the Germans lick their dollar gap."

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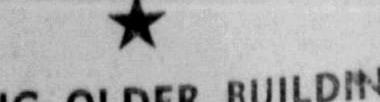
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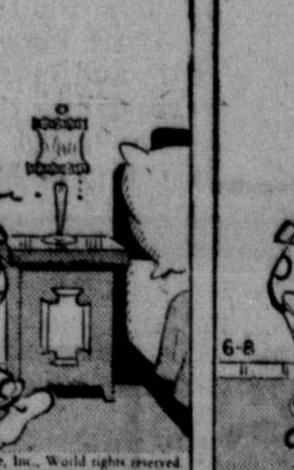
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Ceda Pavlovic Has Difficulty Convincing People He's Alive

By ALEX SINGLETON

BELGRADE (AP) - Pity the plight of Ceda Pavlovic, who awoke the other night in a cemetery fully dressed for his own formal funeral.

Poor Paylovic had taken a hot bath earlier in the day. Forgetting his schoolday physics lessons, he reached up a dripping arm to snap on a light. Water serves as a conductor for elec-

His wife found him unconscious. A hurriedly summoned



pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose-harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry - any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavyheaded feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better-sleep better-work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at

! physician pronounced him dead. His body was carted off for burial next day under government health regulations. It was lodged in an ice-chilled vault beneath the cemetery chapel.

Pavlovic awoke to find himself in a coffin. He then nudged the lid of the coffin.

The lid moved upwards. He climbed out, only to find the vault door bolted. He cried for help. Frightened, a cemetery guard above fled.

A 60-year-old retired jurist, Pavlovic pleaded his predicament at the top of his lungs. "I am here by mistake," he shouted. "Let me out." The guard finally crept back and released

Pavlovic hurried off to the nearest phone to report to his wife he was coming home, hun-

He was in for another shock Under the strain of the day, she shrieked. Then he hung up. Then she fainted. Pavlovic tried next to re-establish himself with his neighbors. Answering his knocks, they looked quickly, shuddered and slammed the

Finally, he found an acquaintance who had not heard of his "death." This one served as a go-between. Poor Pavlovic soon was home again.

But a last shock was still to come. His family had inserted death notice in the morning papers, too late to be withdrawn Pavlovic still is answering messages of condolence.

SUZANNE BUTLER, 31-year-old Ottawa secretary finds writing "fun," especially after her first novel, "My Pride, My Folly," brought her fame and about \$15,000. The book, about a 19th century Canadian heroine, is a best-seller in Canada and the United States. One-time Montreal school-teacher, Miss Butler spent five years on the book and says it takes most of a lifetime to write a best-seller.

The Pigeon river on the north- The Petitcodiac river in New west side of Lake Superior was Brunswick was a favorite Indian mentioned in 1722 as an entry route between the Cumberland to the west. region and Quebec.

* SCREEN FLASHES *

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According to Miss Toren, she alike-they're all men!" never meets a writer who does not ask her to compare Swedish and American males, or, if she worth \$150,000,000 is the daregest has just been to Paris or London | single employer of labor in New or South America, American and Brunswick.

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In a bid to settle the strike of 150 members of the Saanich Municipal Employees Associaion, council increased its wage iffer but the association voted iown the offer Friday.

Union officials said the new offer, which includes a sevenent-an-hour increase for laborers now earning \$1.241/4 an hour, and a three per cent increase for employees paid by the month. was not acceptable.

The association reduced its demands at a meeting Monday to an nour for laborers, it also reduced demands for other classifications.

Council made no offer to adjust some of the wages of specialized werkers which is one of the main issues in the dispute.

Aorangi Leaves on Last Trip

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (P-It was to be a tender moment as several hundred persons gathered at the dock here to bid nostalgic farewell to the liner Aor-

There were some damp eyes as the veteran liner, last seagoing passenger link between Canada and New Zealand-Australia prepared to leave on the final leg of her last voyage between Vancouver and Sydney, Australia.

A farewell message was broadcast over the loudspeaker system and a band played the Maori farewell song, "Now is the Hour."

But, as it turned out, now wasn't the hour. A mechanical default pre-

vented the Aorangi from leaving the dock. She didn't sail from Sydney until midnight and when the old lady of the Pacific slipped

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