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Naguib

Returns

To Cairo

CAIRO (AP) - The

Egyptian government

strove to keep public or-

der today following the

return of ousted Presi-

dent Gen. Mohamed Na-

guib as chief of state and

a new outbreak of mob

All government universities-

past hotbeds of mob action-

were ordered closed indefinite-

Sunday in which police wound-

ed 12 rioters. One police officer

also was hit by a shot from a

The police opened fire as dis-

orderly, slogan-shouting crowds

the city to cheer Naguib, the

appeared on a balcony at the

presidential palace and appeal-

"moderation and forgiveness."

Facing the first anti-gov-

ernment riots since the army

overthrew ex-king Farouk 19

mentles ago, Naguib and the

man who supplanted him brief-

ly last week, Lt.-Col. Gamal Ab-

Award Tomorrow

betical order, are: Mrs. T.

Chamber of Commerce.

IN THIS CLOSE-UP OF RAMU, the Lucknow, India, "wolf boy."

can be seen the double set of front upper incisors which the nine-

year-old possesses. The boy peers out through almost-closed

eyes, reportedly customary with him, apparently in a habit of

avoiding daylight. The boy's hair was cropped close after he was

taken to Balrampur Hospital, where he is undergoing physio-

therapy, and scars show on his head. A witness to an examina-

tion of the boy by Sir Philip Manson-Bahr said the scars are

from bites by animals. Sir Philip, British authority on tropical

medicine and the only Western specialist to examine the boy.

said he has no doubts he was reared among animals. The boy

has deformities thought to be caused by his lying in unnatural

positions "as though he had been crammed into a hole or den."

Sir Philip said, "His toes show he never has tried to walk as a

Good Citizen

differences.

after wild demonstrations

violence.

PROVINCIAL

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Pistol-Swinging Puerto Ricans

Injure 5 Senators In Congress

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PLOYED sharecroppers and day aborers await their turns to appear before the v Court in Kennett, Mo., to appeal for relief. The state welfare department and nested the U.S. Department of Ag iculture to provide food from surplus stocks such needy persons. Hundreds of workers in the cotton-producing "Boot-heel" stitute because of a virtual industrial revolution with a growing trend toward mechanization of farming operations, two years of drought that reduced the of cotton farmers, and a normal seasonal slump in farm employment.

rican-British Policy Suffers ick From Labor Party Split

West may dissipate a public- tingent in a European army. United States opinion advantage gained from Their opposition, particularly in y has suffered a the Russians' adamant position France, has delayed the ratifihe split within at the Big Four foreign minis- cation of the European Defence party over the ter's conference in Berlin. West Germany. Generally, west European So- represents a cornerstone of Brit-

N SCHOOL RED CROSS KINSMEN POLIO FUND

Rupert Kinsmen Club's polio fund was swelled donation from the Junior Red Cross of Borden

It for the polio fight came from the youngsters' and in which they gave up pocket money to raise for Red Cross activities and occasionally other

wis, president, and Evelyn Rowe, secretary of Red Cross group, both 11-year-old grade six ented the \$30 to Bill Bond, chairman of the campaign, this morning.

represents "self-denial" funds from the 300-odd orden school over the past two weeks.

Terry Shenton, Mike Young,

John Newton, Eugene Nelson,

Jones, Aina Carlson, Louise

sen, Sondra Giske and Ann

Two Survive

300-Foot Drop

In Big Truck

TRAIL, B.C. (P)—Two men

survived a 300-foot drop in the

cab of a heavily-loaded five-

ton trailer after it plunged

Most seriously injured was

Basketball Teams For Kitimat Series

ooth Memorial. The two teams left last night ketball players aboard the Princess Norah for today for re- the trip south, which marks the th the Kitimat first away-from-home basketball ers who visited trip for a Bo-Me-Hi girls' team

in four years. The last trip for girls made the local girls was to Ocean Falls ed by teachers four years ago. Senior boys' d Sheila Hicks, teams have travelled to Ketchitimat students kan and other points but this is and tomorrow the first trip for the present of Alcan plants team, made up of five Inter-B omorrow after- league boys and five juniors.

dearing Nelson Morven, Gerry Bowes, d Again Robert Duncan, John Lambie, Chester Stewart and Don Mac-

hearing of the Intosh. against Charles Girls making the trip are city, was re- Marilyn Farmer, Myrna Knutn police court sen, Sue Martin, Beverley Votrathe request of koff, Yvonne Jackson, Elizabeth

till open again Wood, Sonja Selvig, Sonja Hanear-old native Wick. the west coast The youngsters will return and, is charged home Thursday. of Violet Sam-

as laid after p id she died of nage caused shed by Charles a rider chargfailing to sumfor the woman.

ied in hospital

gve

ard and Bill or Vancouver.

The truck was carrying a Il take part in load of cheese and stationery n Gloves Tour- to the coast from Alberta. Both the vehicle and the cargo were

a total loss.

of young people surged toward Replucan Square from all over Community Treaty. And EDC temporary, the cialists have opposed the idea of ish and U.S. policy for the popular hero. threat that the a West German military con- defence of West Europe. Britan's Labor party is regarded as a senior and honored body

by Socialists on the Continent contribution to EDC, their ex-Germany.

But the British party split.

Harold Wilson, Bevan's chief (Jessie) Boulter; Dr. R. lieutenant, said:

human child.

"The government are taking W. C. Poulton. One of these will this Berlin conference break- be named "Good Citizen of down, as it has been called, as 1953. the justification of a policy Jay Burns will be chairwhich may still decide the fate man, in the absence of Gerry of Europe in a whole generation Lemire, president of the Junior

Had Labor here wholeheartedly backed a West German military ample might have influenced their colleagues in France, Italy the Low Countries, and West

Though the party has been feuding for three years, the emphasis heretofore has been on personalities. The party moderates, who still control the organization, followed the leadership of former prime minister Clement Attlee and Herbert Morrison, while the left-wing has clustered behind Angurin Bevan. Attlee and the moderates had 7:30 p.m.

held for some time that before guns actually were given to the the Alex Hunter Good Citizen-West Germans the Western ship Shield, will make the powers should make one more presentation. John Magor, pubeffort to reach an understand- lisher of The Daily News, will us as neutrals." ing with Russia. That was the speak on good citizenship, and ference last fall.

Now, in Attlee's view, Berlin selecting a Good Citizen. was that one last shot, and the Russians refused to make any an original list of 25, in alphaconcessions.



Making up the boys' team are ahead."



CURTIS BOXER SHOWS dismay in his face after being told that the London dog show in which he was scheduled to appear Naguib, waving and smiling. has been cancelled as the result of an electricians' strike. He'd gotten all dressed up for the canine gathering, after looking forward to it for a long time, only to have the whole thing ed in an impromptu speech for called off at the last minute.

Nehru Rejects Eisenhower Offer of Arms Aid For India

del Nasser, patched up their fer of arms aid for India and it ourself." Prince Rupert's Good Citizen

in disputed Kashmir. of 1953 will be named tomorrow night at a dinner and presentain the Commodore Cafe at Dr. J. P. Cade, first winner of American observers therefore arms for defence only. "can no longer be regarded by

At the end of 1953 the United position taken by the party con- Alderman G. P. Lyons will ex- States had 14 officers with the plain the methods employed in 48-member UN military mission supervising the Kashmir truce.

Eisenhower's offer of Ameri-The four citizens chosen from can arms aid has done less then premier declared, continuing: "If we object to military aid Large, R. G. Moore,, and Major

New Licence Plates Needed

failed to buy 1954 licence plates last week were given a break by city police today-but things will be different tomorrow.

Midnight, February 28 was the deadline for attaching the new licence plates. Motorists not displaying new plates today were liable to a minimum fine of \$25 or a maximum of \$300.

However, Sgt. H. L. Norman said that, since the deadline day was a Sunday, police would overlook cars on the streets with the old 1953 plates today. But, tomorrow, police will crack down on offenders.

Canada Tied With Leaders

is up with the leaders after for the official opening shortly three days' play in the world before 3 p.m. hockey tournament, tied for First draw will see British other pretournament favorites. tario rink.

Czechoslovakia, picked by many observers as the pretournament choice, whipped Switzerland 7-1 when the eight-team round-robin affair opened Friday. The next day lable cloudiness becoming cloudy the Canadians downed the by evening. Rain tomorrow. Swiss 8-1.

Moscow Dynamos were blanking posed areas this afternoon. Norway 7-0. Canada repeated Low tonight and high Tuesthe whitewashing job Sunday- day at Port Hardy, Sandspit but the score was 8-0.

American observers with the istan last week, Eisenhower said chamber." United Nations cease-fire team the United States would give This is the second violent tribesmen charged with outistan, Nehru told parliament the dia for such help. In a letter to years, United States had intervened in Nehru he also assured India the Himalayan state and the to it that Pakistan used the

Duke's Former Valet 'Fired'

OTTAWA D—The Duke of Edjustice to us or to himself," the inburgh's former valet says he has been fired from his latest job because of a series of articles he has written about the Queen's husband.

John Dean, 33-year-old head Britain's high commissioner to Firemen Busy Canada, packed his bags Saturday. He sald Sir Archibald fired bald could not be reached for

Ontario Rink In First Round

ing weather is expected today Sunday they answered a third a small leak discovered in the for the opening of the 25th an- chimney fire call. nual Canadian curling champ-The weatherman forecast a

high of 10 below zero, a welcome change for the curlers from the recent thaw.

The 44 curlers from 10 prov-STOCKHOLM (CP) - Canada inces will parade onto the ice

first place with Russia, Sweden Columbia play Don Groom of and Czechoslovakia, the three Sudbury and his northern On-

WEATHER Forecast

Northern B.C. Region: Var-Milder tonight. Winds light in-'Meanwhile Russia's flashy creasing to southeast 30 in ex-

and Prince Rupert 32 and 24.

Thirty Shots Fired Before Group Seized

WASHINGTON-A group of men and women -shouting "free Puerto Rico"-fired pistols from a house gallery at Congress members today and hit at least five.

turned back to aid their injured colleagues. pistol wielders in the gallery

and police leaped after them.

The wounded were:
Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.),

Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.), Ben F. Jensen (R-Iowa), Clif- KHARTOUM, Sudan IP-Pol-

Fallon (D-Md.).

the floor in a big pool of blood. hamed Naguib. Roberts was carried out on a At least 21 persons were re-

removed to hospitals. Fallon also were reported to critically.

have been hit in the leg. wielded pistols were seized.

The shots were fired from automatic pistols as the men and women shouted for freedom than 30,000 demonstrators agitfor Puerto Rico. They fired at ating for and against Naguib random from a corner of the massed in the capital. visitors' gallery.

Rican flag into the air.

"I am sure I saw four persons NEW DELHI, India (A) - being given to Pakistan, we shooting," Rep. Louis E. Graham Prime Minister Nehru today re- would be hyprocrites and un- (R-Pa.) told reporters. "The plane from Cairo. jected President Eisenhower's of- principled opportunists to accept woman was shooting into the ceiling but I am sure that three ish officers, first tossed tear gas demanded the withdrawal of Announcing the aid to Pak- men were shooting down into the grenades at the pressing crowd

"most sympathetic considera- demonstration here for Puerto thrust spears. The seven slained By giving military aid to Pak- tion" to any request from In- Rican independence in recent policemen fell before the spear On Nov. 1, 1950, two Puerto Ri-

the Indian-Pakistani fight over that the United States will see can revolutionists attempted to tian guidance minister Slah Sashoot their way into Blair House, lem for the inaugural session totemporary residence at that time day of the Sudan's first parlia-

of President Truman. a White House guard were killed ceremony would be postponed

in that battle. It was reported that 25 to 30 The police bullets sent the shots were fired before the tribesmen, who had marched pistol wielders were seized

Keep City

Prince Rupert motorists who him because of the articles aplaced to buy 1954 licence plates pearing in a London publication, answering five alarms in just 23rd Victim the Sunday Pictorial. Sir Archi- over 24 hours, including false alarms and chimney fires.

> A prankster set off two false alarms in quick succession early Montgomery, 76, was found Saturday morning. The first, overcome by the deadly fumes. from the alarm box at Sixth Avenue and Donald Street at ies to the apartment where Bar-1:45 a.m. was followed in four minutes by an alarm from a box tified the proprietor. just down the street.

Saturday, the firemen rushed to a gas jet on a heater across the EDMONTON @-Perfect curl- chimney fires and at 2:20 a.m. room partially open. Police said

of the blazes.

In milling confusion the members first ducked, ran, then Police Quell d colleagues. Spectators grappled with the Wild Attack;

ford David (D-Tenn.), Kenneth ice bullets beat off a wild at-A. Roberts (D-Ala.), George H. tack on the British governorgeneral's residence today by Bentley was struck through yelling Sudanese tribesmen the chest. He dropped to the brandishing steel - tipped spears house floor apparently serious- in a demonstration against visly injured. Jensen also was on iting Egyptian President Mo-

ported killed, including the Davis, hit in the leg, remain- British police commander, Col. ed in a seat, being treated by a H. S. McGuigan, and six of his nurse, after the wounded were men. More than 100 persons were wounded, 30 of them

Authoritative sources re-Two men and the women who ported the Sudanese police chief, Brig. Martada El Mahdi, among the victims.

The clash came after more

Members of the pro-indepen-As police seized the group and dence UMMA party, brandishrushed them to police headquart- ing spears and shouting antiers in downtown Washington, British and anti-Egyptian sloone of the three tossed a Puerto gans, narched on the home of governor-general Sir Robert Howe, where Naguib was being entertained after his arrival by

> Sudanese police, under Britand then opened fire when the

Naguib came here with Egypment. After the fighting, the One of the Puerto Ricans and governor-general announced the indefinitely.

under waving red and green banners bearing the white crescent UMMA, fleeing for shelter. The government declared a

state of emergency in the tense city as ambulances carried the victims of the clash to hospi-

Prince Rupert firemen were Gas Claims

VANCOUVER (CP) - Domestic gas claimed its 23rd victim of 1954 here Sunday when Barclay A milk man, making deliverclay lived, smelled gas and no-

Police said Barclay was found At 1:50 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. sitting in a corner of his suite, gas line probably made Barclay No damage resulted from any insensitive to the smell of gas over a period of time.

"Cuthbert Seal II" Dies

Tragedy ended a short-lived visit here this week-end of another "Cuthbert." A baby seal died on the dock by F. E. Hunt's Cow Bay waterfront shop some time last night.

This seal, a hair seal rather than a fur seal as the original Cuthbert was, was found climbing onto the dock at noon yesterday by Arolph Ivarson, a watchman at Atlin Fisheries.

Mr. Hunt took the baby seal to his store and attempted to feed it some milk with a bottle and nipple.

They left the seal on the

dock last night, thinking possibly he was frightened by the human attention, but found him dead this morning.

Mr. Hunt believes the seal was only a few weeks old. It was only about 30 inches long and weighed less than 25 pounds. Cuthbert II probably was

washed ashore in Saturday night's storm and possibly jammed between floats and injured internally.

Cuthbert I, a fur seal found here two months ago, died at Stanley Park zoo in Vancouver.

through a guard rail on the highway six miles east of here. , B.C. heavy-Gordon Matheson of Granum, left here by Alta., who suffered a badly fractured leg. Injuries to Goroined later in don Lindholm of Fruitvale, other Rupert B.C., were described as minor. chiya, welter- Both men were treated at hos-Marshall, who pital here.

in Vancouver

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Why Another Survey?

V/HAT is all this talk about conducting a survey W for the Terrace-Kitimat highway?

At considerable cost, the survey was made some ime ago by Alcan which then offered the results vithout charge to the provincial government. There must be some explanation to the report that the government now proposes to make another survey, sharing the costs with Alcan, but it is difficult to see how it could make much sense. The topography of the country has not altered and presumably the route previously studied is the logical one.

If a few dollars are being set aside in Victoria for a duplicate survey job, and the Premier is as concerned this part of B.C. as he professes, it might be wise to divert the money to highway work that really needs to be done.

A letter to the editor last week by a resident who formerly lived in the south expressed shock that the roads up here are so inferior to those elsewhere. Locally, of course, it is an old story but not any more agreeable for that reason.

If the purpose of that talk about a new survey is merely to impress the action-starved people up here, the government should be advised to switch the conversation to highway 16. There is always a good audience for any discussion of that particular subject.

Made In Canada

IN both management and labor we need more "made-in-Canada" decisions in this country, R. M. Fowler of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association emphasized in a public address the other day.

His statement is blunt but it is certainly true and not for any reason of nationalism either.

We are moving farther away from the pioneer stage of our economic development. As we do so it is essential that industrial leadership be in the hands of those with intimate day-in and day-out knowledge of Canadian conditions.

This does not necessarily mean that our labor unions should be completely divorced from those of another country. And it certainly does not mean that we should discourage foreign investment.

The Canadian economy, however, cannot be operated satisfactorily by remote control. In their own and the national interests it is best that Canadian plants be managed and Canadian labor be directed by Canadians—not necessarily Canadianborn by any means, but by those who fully intend to become Canadians.

After all, only those who are fully familiar with this country, its history, its people and its problems and who respect and admire our institutions, have the necessary qualifications to make decisions of vital importance to Canada and Canadians.

Scripture Passage for Joday
"Beek ye the Lord while he may be found."—Isa. 55:6.

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

"Do it now." That's what I always say - especially about writing letters.

An old friend of mine was knocked down by a taxi in Montreal, and went to hospital with a broken pelvis.

"He really would welcome a letter, laid out flat on his back like that," I said. "Write to him. Do it now," I told my-

I kept on telling myself the same thing for the next 10 months-the time that my friend was confined to hospital. Those are the little thoughtful gestures that people appreciate.

I haven't written the letter so far, but I keep telling myself about it, so that if my friend is ever knocked down

by a taxi again, I'll be ready. Every so often I get a letter from another friend who works on a newspaper in Eng-

I know how much he likes hearing from Canada. So pass the word to my wife. "Make sure Johnny is on our Christmas card list," I tell her. "Do it now." She does it.

And so, right on the dot of each January 29, our Christmas card arrives at my friend's desk, a cheery little reminder of his homeland, bearing

picture of some moth-caten palm trees and a pair of

camels chewing the curl. On the card my wife inscribes the message: "He sends his best wishes, and he'll be writing immediately."

This same friends was married some months ago, and as bad luck would have it, he fell sick on his honeymoon and had to be sent to hospital.

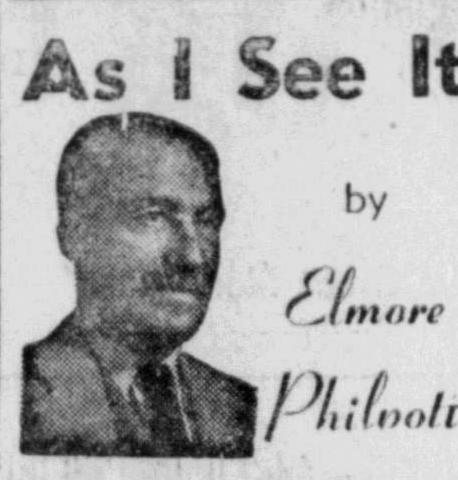
The minute I heard, I made up my mind to send him a letter. Never once have I regretted that decision. My wife thinks it was a fine decision, too. I know she does, because she mentions it so often.

"When are you going to write that letter you promised to write to Johnny?" she asks.

"Immediately," I reply. And I think about it off and on the whole day, and sometimes the next day as well. That's the kind of a pal I am.

Most of my friends are equally prompt with their correspondence. Whenever I need money, I drop them a line suggesting that they lend me back the \$10 they borrowed in

And a reply comes to me by return mail-my own letter. stamped "Not Known At This



Churchill on U.N.

PRIME Minister Churchill has given the world important clues as to how to strengthen U.N. Sir Winston states that he never was satisfied with the present set-up, and tried hard to have UN built on a different

The main difference suggested by the prime minister is that the world should be divided into a series of defence zones-like the safety compartments in an ocean liner.

There would be a collective security system within each zone. But the world assembly itself would be comprised, not of representatives of separate nations as now, but of representatives of the regional zones

IT IS ALWAYS easy to be wise after the event. However one can accuse Sir Winston of being in the category of a second-guessor. He went along, in general, with the late President Roosevelt's basic ideas on the UN. But they never were the ideas which Churchill himself preferred, and would have applied, had he had his way.

Churchill would be the last to criticize his late and great partner, Roosevelt, for the way UN has turned out. There is no doubt that the great-hearted and great-minded F.D.R. had staked everything on the hope that the Big Three partnership which had won the war could also continue, with immense benefit to all mankind, in the day's of peace. *

There is nothing more fruit- Record. less than to speculate about what might have happened had events turned out different than they did. My own guess, for what it is worth, is that if Franklin Roosevelt had remained alive and well for another five or six years, the whole history of our times would have been happier, tion. and infinitely more hopeful.

But all that is water under the bridge. Moreover, the waters Temiscouta seems to love of history never do run uphill. dor. Thirty years in Federal par-As a realist, Sir Winston Churchill must know that the regional blocs, or security zones, which could be set up now would be quite different than those which might have been set up had the blocs been planned in the happier days of F.D.R.'s lifetime.

Nevertheless, the Churchill ity bloc. Whether western states- Russia, informed sources say. man like it or not, the Soviet The Churchill government is dominated area of the world reported to have initiated these be altered except in one of two tensive lists of embargoed items. ways - by agreement between Britain feels these lists are out the main powers in them, or by of date, and can be reduced

WE LIVE in an age of pessim 1314, not unnatural in theishadow of the atom bomb, or worse. However, it is well for all of us to remember that world set-up is now such as at least to offer a better physica basis for peace then existed prior to the Hitler war.

In his last book on the war, "Triumph and Tragedy," Churchill named the British Commonwealth and Empire as one regional security bloc. But the stern events of two world wars taught both the British Empire and the United States that

the revision of its own charter. It is safe to say that the would only apply to Russia and Churchill ideas will be applied, at least to some extent



RCAF CREWS UNLOAD PART of a cargo of 10 iron lungs flown to Winnipeg from Boston in a freight plane. The iron lungs were taken to King George Hospital to treat polio patients. Your donations to the B.C. Polio Fund, Box 151, Prince Rupert, help the Kinsmen clubs in their battle to beat the disease

REFLECTS

Russians are bragging again, liament, he is said to have claiming they have invented genius for making charges another new sleep producing de- against parliamentarians, past or vice. That's nothing. Sixty years present, that surely starts ago we chanced to be a small things. Just now, Monsieur Pouboy living down east, and can liot is dragging in the memory remember hearing about a fel- of R. B. Bennett, a former prime low named John L. Sullivan of minister. It looks like warm Boston, Mass. He always car- exchanges. ried one of these devices in his

The man who says he has petty troubles. never told a lie, is making

Some gal's know dresses be worn backwards or forward Very handy when they don't know whether they're going coming. -- Kitchener-Waterlo

BRINGS A TICTURE

'Slum'' is a good word, com ments the Toronto Star. It bring to the mind a picture of rickety dark, smelly, crowded abodes And "slum clearance" is a good

Discuss Ban On

LONDON (A) — United States principle seems to me absolute- and British officials have begun ly sound. Whether Russia likes | secret talks here on the possibilit or not, the North Atlantic ity of easing the Western ban treaty zone is one such secur- on sale of strategic goods to

is another such security zone, talks to learn if Washington Neither of these main zones can would be willing to cut the exwar between those main powers. without giving Soviet war potent tial any significant help.

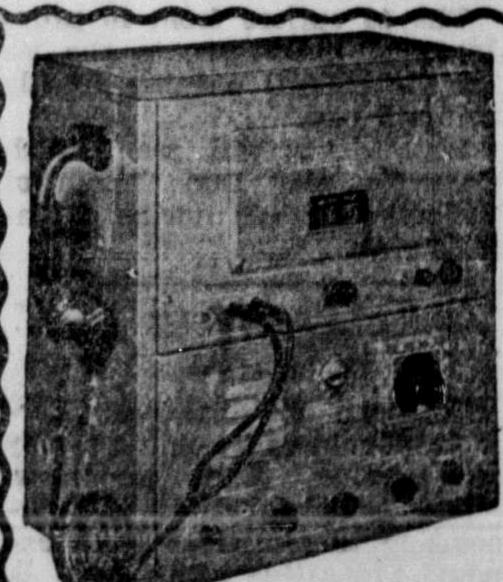
Both, U.S. and British high officials refused to comment these reports.

Any plan worked out by the two countries would have to be referred for approval to the 16country consultative group in Paris which regulates the em-

The London talks apparently have been in progress for some time. They were given added impetus by Prime Minister Churchill's call in the House of Commons last Thursday for British--U.S. co-operation in relaxing the

Both Conservative and Labor neither could survive without the members gave a warm welcome help of the other. That is a his- to Churchill's proposal for a tory making fact, which should "substantial relaxation" in the be the foundation of all prac- regulations affecting shipping tical world peace plans. The and trade in non-military manuemergence of India, as the factured goods and raw matersouthern anchor of peace, is an- ials. The prime minister said this kind of "friendly infiltration" In 1955 the UN must deal with behind the Iron Curtain would help East-West trade.

Churchill said his proposal the Eastern European satellites -not to Red China



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ICTORIA REPORT

rounded by the full dignity of formed in 1849 Brtish Columbia knew it had to come a legislative opening, on Tues- has had six maces.

Public Accounts.

Mr. Speaker doesn't like the nett had earlier said there'll be drinkingest province mace that has now been rele- no piebiscite, and he swung the They'll all say some gated to the Provincial Archives. caucus to his opinion. heavily gold plated.

Chicago and it cost the govern- of its details. by this mace is shrouded in of traffic laws.

says Mr. Speaker, was manufac- humber. That's what hospital ness. tured right here in British insurance is designed for-and

of ceremony in connection with plaint about hospital insurance. life. This year Reli behalf of the Crown, accepted would be voluntary.

from the Crown.

remember is to forget your

JOBS IN EDMONTON Edmonton, according

broadcaster Friday evening, has a population in excess of two hundred thousand. Yet, unemployed go there as soon as they can manage it, seek diligently for a job, but in vain. They do not discover any job. Where' the explanation? Or show'd ! be "explanations".

When Howard Green (Voncouver-Quadra) asked in pariiament if the Prince Rupert drydock was to be put up for sale, the minister of transport, Hon. Lionel Chevrier, replied that It was. In Hansard, February 11, the minister spoke, saying the dock was being operated and it was hoped a purchaser would be found who would be willing to operate it.

VICTORIA—British Columbia's old mace from the Speaker and walking the street new mace is one of all-surpas- it now rests an ong history in the I always feel like a Legislative Buildings. Since the him and thanking his It went before the public, sur- first Colonial government was ing hospital insur-

There'll be little argument Premier, and he com Mr. Speaker Thos. Irwin, who about hospital insurance this and because of it has ordered the new mace, but re- session. For some reason not to defeat, and nor some fuses to say what it cost, is very clear, Hugh Shantz, Social Credit are grateful to him proud of it. He believes it will MLA for North Okanagan, de- ion and his determined add to the dignity of the House, cided there should be a plebis- to play politics with It probably cost about \$3,000; cite on hospital insurance. He surance, but to be eventually the price will leak tried to put this over at a Social MLA's will view out, a year or so from now, in Credit caucus before the session alarm the news he started . However, Premier Ben- that British Coles

It's made of brass, and Mr. Ir- Mr. Shantz seemed rather Perhaps the grant win doesn't think brass is good vague as to why he had brought cohol education one enough. The new mace is made the matter up. He said that bolstered as a real of 11 pounds of solid silver, many of his constituents, while gram came into be they approve of hospital insur- ago; it's being The old mace was made in ance in principle, don't like some schools, but many

ment \$150 more than 50 years | Well, that's perfectly true, among alcoholies in ago. Mr. Irwin somehow found There are always people who It is felt, too, there out that this mace was originally don't like the details of many be a proper climic. made for a pageant in a side laws. Plenty of people don't like holics could be tree show. He doesn't think that's the details of the income tax people, as in 000 very dignified. How B.C. came laws. They howl about details much excellent we

But a law is designed for the large, don't yet red Everything in the new mace, greatest good of the greatest ism is a disease it's working well. No one faced There was a certain amount with a hospital bill has any com- Red Cross when the

the new mace at the opening of The public should be thankful \$5,422,850. the House. Premier Bennett and the Social Credit government Leader of the Opposition Arnold was honest to do an about-face Webster, on behalf of the House on hospital insurance. In its accepted it, and Lieutenant- election campaign of 1952 Social Governor Clarence Wallace, on Credit said hospital insurance

But a voluntary system would The mace represents the auth- soon collapse. The government ority of the Speaker, derived quickly found that out. Now hospital insurance is as compul-

Provincial Archivist Willard sory as it's possible to make it One of the hardest things to Ireland officially received the When I see Byron Johnson To Pick Out That GRUEN * ELGIN * BULOVA



Take notice that the Liquor Control Board of British Columbia, with the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, has designated the following area as a licensing area for the issuance of licences under the "Government, Liquor Act, 1953":--

> Licensing Area No. 21. Description: City of Prince Rupert.

And further take notice that the Board will receive applications for licences within that area until the 5th day of April, 1954.

And further take notice that the Board will, at a meeting to be held at the Board's office, 525 Fort Street, in the City of Victoria, on the 6th day of April, 1954, commencing at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, proceed to deal with the applications for licences received prior to the 5th day of April, 1954, unless in the meantime:-

(a) The Municipal Council of the City of Prince Rupert requests the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to submit to a vote of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area any or all of the questions hereinafter set out; or

(b) The Lieutenant-Governor receives a petition in the form prescribed by these regulations or to a like effect signed by thirty-five per centum of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area requesting that any or all of the questions hereinafter set out be submitted to a vote of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area.

The questions that shall upon request as aforesaid be submitted to a vote of the electors in the licensing area are as follows:-

(a) Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, and stout only under a public-house licence for consumption on licensed premises? (Note:-A public-house licence will be similar to the present beer-parlour licence.)

(b) Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, stout, and wine only under a dining-room licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises? (Note:-Dining-room licences will be granted to hotels, restaurants, clubs, railway-cars,

steamships, and resorts.) (c) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining-lounge licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises?

(Note:-Dining-lounge licences will be issued principally to what are commonly known as cabarets, and to clubs.)

(d) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises ? (Note:-Lounge licences will be issued to cocktail-bars. They will be granted only to

hotels, resorts, railway-cars, and steamships.)



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KE RACE at Olney, England, which originated 500 years ago, takes place re Tuesday) and rules require the ladies to flip their pancakes three times The winner gets traditional ki s from the bellringer at the village church.

Tuesday Pancake Customs lemembered by Many Tomorrow

now popularly known as Pan-

delicacies, the housewives of

yore were taking advantage of

accumulated meat fats - then

forbidden during Lent. Their

pancakes were customarily turn-

ed by flipping them into the

skillet. "Throwing the pancake"

became a recognized household

sport, one of a number of diver-

sions which came to character-

Gradually Pancake Day began

One writer of the period re-

"by the help of a knavish sex-

populace quit work and launch-

Boys and girls sang jingling

'ed an enthusiastic celebration.

boyling.

broyling.

ing, toasting".

In the Buckinghamshire vil-

lage of Olney, housewives still

is rewarded with a kiss from the

room the cook skilfully flips the

cake in the approved fashion.

then throws it into a crowd of

milling boys, who fight for pos-

lad who emerges from the fray

with the biggest chunk is re-

warded with the sum of a

'guinea" from the abbey fund.

air and catching them in

cake Day.

ize the day.

where will And over it all will hang an at- themselves . . . when Pancake Day in real mosphere of old-time celebra- Day was a tremendous event tion similar to the spirit which . . . in most cases a public holiwith stacks shows itself everywhere at day. licious syrup- Christmas. It's a revival of In olden times a special Panes just those good old days, when peo- cake Bell was rung in the ness in with gusto, ple really knew how to enjoy churches to announce the start



PANCAKES WITH CHERRY SAUCE

To make the cherry sauce heat to assume an atmosphere of package frozen dark cherries celebration, and in some parts one no. 2 can dark cherries. ix thoroughly 1/2 cup sugar and Mardi Gras (Fat Tuesday). tablespoons cornstarch, Add gradually to cherries, stirring lates that the pancake bell, due constantly. Cook until thickened, Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Spread each pancake with tart ton", whereupon the entire batter to coat jelly; roll up. Sprinkle with con-

Roll pancakes around sweetside; turn and ened fresh or frozen strawberde Roll up; ries. Sprinkle with confectioners through the town, travelling sugar and top with sour cream.

Lanadian Tennis Star ructor at University

star, now is singles title in 1926, she went of physical east to win the Canadian singles "But hark, I hear the Pancake stant to the championship. She kept the

the Univer- trophy for two years. For two years she was Canaered in the dian mixed doubles champion from com- and three years Canadian womago and now en's doubles titlist. She repren the campus sented Canada at play in Forest

tennis, bad- Hills, N.Y., in 1932.

After that came tragedy so far iss Leeming's as her athletic career was conmemories of cerned. When her hip was iny 1930s when jured she was advised never to nents brought play tennis again.

"I thought everything had cook their pancakes at the first ended for me," she said. "I had ringing of the pancake bell. At lived for tennis. And then . . . its second ringing they gather nothing. Nor could I play bad- at the village pump, and when minton in which she had been the bells peal for a third time, seeded second in Canada in they pelt through the streets, 1929." Golf, in which she had a frying pans in hand, to the nine handicap, was also ruled churchyard. Winner of the race

After, graduating from UBC in bell-ringer. 1926, she took teacher training Another time-honored Panand taught for three years at cake Day custom is enacted each Duncan, B.C., and later at Van- year at Westminster School, couver's King Edward high London, England. At 11 a.m. a school. Then she went to Dur- verger of the abbey solemnly ban, South Africa, as an ex- emerges from the college kitchchange teacher for one year. In en, followed by a cook bearing 1947 she joined the university a large pancake. In the school-

faculty. Luxury Steamer Prince George session of the pancake. The SAILS FOR \$975 Sedan.

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Rotary Choristers, Guests Score Hit in Concert Here

The quality of Prince Rupert's last night when the Rotary Cape." Mixed Chorus and guest artists Mrs. G. C. Gilker provided ex-

Good work by the popular trumpeter Clegg. chorus, directed by Charlie Balagno, spiced with interesting a:versions in the way of instru-mental solos and duets gave Prizes Awarded the large crowd a good evening's entertainment, with no drag- In Soroptimist ged-out delays to spoil the show.

for the new children's hospital ward. No exact figures were The Soroptimist Club's merryavailable but the club antici- go-round bridge which has been pated a profit of nearly \$500 for going on since last October, the project.

us presented a nice variety of ing room Friday night, with songs in a pleasing manner, im- prizes awarded to six winners of proving as it went along and climaxing the concert with beautiful arrangement of the lovely spiritual "Let My People Go," in which the choristers gave their all, with wonderful results.

It was a big contrast to the opening number, a clever difficult arrangement of popular mountain dance song "Skip To My Lou" which sounded a little patchy, probably due ton's group. to the choir's initial nervous-

The other two numbers in the of Pancake Day. Housewives opening group, "Moon Beams" then rushed to prepare their and the "Student's March Song" pancakes (then called "Shriv- were considerably better but ing Cakes") according to a pre- the choir didn't really hit its scribed formula. This done, they stride until the second number flocked to their churches to be of the second group, a medley from the stage musical "Briga-"shriven" or absolved of their doon". Here the chorus achievsins. Hence the last day before Lent became "Shrove Tuesday" ed a better balance of voices, blending in an excellent presentation with good tone and tim- Cambrai IODE In frying their Pancake Day

Proving popular with the audience was Mike Colussi, whose Marks Birthday accordion versions of "Czardas" an opportunity to use up their and the waltz, "Estudiantina" prought resounding applause, calling him back for two en-

Young David Clegg, high school student who studied trumpet in Edmonton before coming here, won rare applause for his trumpet solos, "Green Cathedral" and "April Showers' and came back for an encore.

Also called back for an encore was new Canadian Alfred Bequet, pianist, who played of the world was referred to as Chopin's "Polonaise Militaire" and, in encore, the Chasing Rainbows theme from "Fantasie Impromptu.'

to sound at 11 a.m., commonly Duetists Alleyn Ritchie and was rung before nine o'clock Alan Laird, violinists, and Olive Strand and Olga Zabudney, pianists, also rated encore calis from the audience. The boys played "Rustic Dance" and

little songs as they danced bands of actors staged special plays, games of shuttlecock and battledore sprang up in the village streets-and over all, hung

the tantalizing aroma of pan-Mrs. J. Johnson and R. Morcakes and other treats. The rison won first prizes at the Sons of Norway whist party and Vancouver Man spirit of the day is caught in a verse from Poor Robin's Altables were in pray.

ond in the women's section 'And fritters make a gallant while J. R. Cormier won men's [. second on a cut with T. H. Pear- From Japan 'The cooks are baking, frying. son. The door prize went to S. Stefanson.

"Stewing, mincing, cutting, cluded Mrs. E. Sornes, Mr. and "Carving, gormandising, roast-Mrs. K. Dehli, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. F. Stevenson and "Carbonading, cracking, slash- O. K. Olsen.

THIS WEEK

Friday, March 5, 8 p.m. Initiaand Birthday movies.

series of Sunday night musical "Sunshine Waltz" and the girls, shows took a big step forward "Moon Dawn' and "The Scarlet

staged the annual Rotary cen- cellent piano accompaniment for cert in the Capitol Theatre last the chorus throughout and Mrs. G. Freeman accompanied young

The concert also gave a big boost to the Rotary Club's fund Bridge Tourney

wound up with a grand finale The well-trained mixed enor- session in the Civic Centre dinthe three groups in the tourna-

> tables in play saw Soroptimist lowing winners: Mrs. Rennie and Mrs. D. Kerr in Miss Clement's group; Mrs. C. Mills and Mrs. Alan Hurst in Mrs. C. Ham's group and Mrs. J. Bolton and Mrs. H. S. Cobb in Mrs. D. Boul-

> The bridge series comprised two games a month for each entry, from October through February.

Miss Clement, in presenting the prizes, thanked all for their co-operation and hoped all players had enjoyed the series.

The Soroptimist club's next project will be a rummage sale, scheduled for late this month.

at the Prince Rupert Hotel last she thought.

half of the members.

Fund-raising plans were dis- Today, it courses, spanning a cussed and members scheduled six-week period from mid-July every month of the year with for an average of \$40 each. Incommittees named to carry cluded in the curriculum are out the projects.

New officers of the chapter. besides regent Mrs. Griffiths are: ative sewing and ballet. first vice-regent, Mrs. C. G. Ham: second vice-regent, Mrs. A. Brebner; secretary, Mrs. John Bishop Jordan Mrs. I. Wick: treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Parker; educational secretary, Mrs. W. A. McBroom; Echoes secretary, Mrs. G. P. Lyons: standard bearer, Mrs. ' A. McMeekin.

Mrs. Lena Amoth placed sec- Bringing Bride

within six or eight weeks, the salaries army announced here.

Seven other Japanese brides Vancouver," he said. Meeting of Job's Daughters, and three children arrived in In Prince Rupert, all teachers tion, Silver March, Cake Walk | destined for eastern and prairie who are paid \$25 a month, Bishop



PARIS GENDARME Georges Dussaussay of Rouen, France, proudly displays the model of the famed Gothic Rouen Cathedral he created with matchsticks. It took the policeman three months to execute the masterpiece, which is currently on exhibit at the Police Art Show in Paris.

The final session, with 15 Dancers, Singers Rehearse President Miss Elizabeth Clement present prizes to the fol- Outdoors at Quebec Resort

Instructors are mainly drawn

from the ranks of professors and

teachers in French-Canadian

classical and beaux-arts schools

Miss Rochon, who also teaches

months travelling through the

similar institutions and picking

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By ALEX DIMEO Canadian Fress Staff Writer

STE. ADELE, Que. - (CP) -Against a background of mountains and hotels a summer visitor in this Laurentian resort may see ballerinas pirouetting or at the centre spends the mintor choirs rehearsing in the open air. It's all part of St. Adele Art

Centre's summer school, which last year attracted some 250 stu- up all the know-how she can dents from Canada and the United States. Keynote of the summer school

is informality and classes may end up in some of the most improbable places. There is no homework, no exams-one day a class is on a hillside putting na ture on canvas, the next day the artists become ballerinas and go through ballet steps on the lawn of a hotel,

The art centre was founded some eight years ago by a bored Dinner Party Ottawa vacationist, Pauline Rochon. Miss Rochon, now the Cambrai Chapter of the Im- centre's director, found time perial Order Daughters of the dragged in the little centre, 50 Empire marked its 22nd anni- miles north of Montreal Cultural versary with a birthday dinner courses would be just the thing,

In 1946, in co-operation with A highlight of the session was Ste. Adele community officials presentation of a gift to retiring and art lovers from the Montreal regent Mrs. G. P. Lyons by Re- district, courses in weaving, art gent Mrs. L. C. Griffiths on be- and ceramics were offered to the public.

special finance scheme for until late August, can be taken French and English diction and literature, woodworking, decor-

Criticizes

OTTAWA . The Roman Catholic bishop of Prince Rupert, B.C., said Friday municipalities in British Columbia "practically penalize" the separate schools

Most Rev. Anthony Jordan said at a meeting of the Ottawa English Catholic Teachers' Asso-VANCOUVER (CP) - The first ciation that Catholics in his Canadian soldier to marry a province have to put up the The committee in charge in- Japanese bride overseas will re- money for building and mainturn home with her from Japan taining schools and teachers'

"Then these same schools are He is Corporal A. Johnston, taxed heavily by the munici-Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. palities-except in the city of

Canada last year, but all were in separate schools are nuns, Jordan said

Film Projection Course Starts Here March 22

The Prince Rupert Film Council has set March 22 as the opening date of a course in motion picture projectionist training.

President Len Heibert today announced the date for the course which will qualify proectionists to use the film council equipment.

The course, comprising seven two-hour lessons will be held Mondays and Thursdays in the Civic Centre with a nominal fee for trainees. Examinations will be held April 12.

The course is open to members of all organizations which are affiliated with the Film Council, and each such group may sponsor two of its members in the

The course will be conducted as outlined by the UBC extension department and actual tire and training will be given on the operation of a 16 millimeter projector.

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Basketball fans were treated to three fast-moving games at the Civic Centre Saturday night and saw Watts & Nickerson score their first win of the season.

In three semi-final matches: Watts & Nickerson defeated Anderson in a senior "A" play- Motors, with 11.

The Watts & Nickerson crew played steady ball from the start and staved off a last quarter rally by Fraser & Payne. It was the first game of a best-of-three series. Second game will be played next Saturday.

North Stars for the title.

Sedgwick with 12. Fred Krist- scored 11. ton got eight.

In the first game of the evening, Nelson Brothers, led by Fraser & Payne 46-43 in an In- R. Morven, who got 10 points, ter "A" contest: Nelson Broth- won their first game of the ers downed General Motors 34- semi-finals. They took an early 28 in an Inter "B" fixture, and lead and held it throughout. T CCC won 56-44 over Gordon & Shenton was best man for the

> best-of-three semi-final in the senior "B" race by downing G & A. Led by Sid Scherk, who PAUL RONTY of New York got 21 points, CCC staged a terrific last quarter drive out- to the top ranks of the Naplaying the opposition 24-8 for their victory.

Winner of the series plays game for the final quarter and bagged five points to aid in his year-old centre has moved Bob Macfarlane led point- team's cause. F. Christensen got into a fifth-place tie with Bergetters with 13, followed by 15 points and B. Sundberg nie Geoffrion of Montreal.

manson led Fraser and Payne R. Holkestad was best man for 59 games Ronty piled up 13 with 11 points and Terry Shan- G & A with 21 points and Joe Davis was next best with 11.

The Scrapbook

(Past and present in the Sports World)

By JACK CLUET-JESSOME ----

When was ice hockey started Montreal Canadiens. "Howie", in Canada, or anywhere else? we will recall, turned profes-This has been a question dis- sional with the Canadiens in cussed for some years. Some say 1923, the same season the Hart much later than 1879. Trophy was put up.

An old clipping which we hap- After a great career in hockey pen to have may have the right playing the famous athlete susanswer. Frederic Hague, who tained a broken leg in February, died in Montreal in 1931 was a 1937, and on March 8 of the student of McGill University same year the hockey world was derfleece of Asian goats, is and was a member of its team, shocked to learn of his death. In plucked or combed by hand. wrote long ago the following: memory of the great hockeyist

"Ice hockey originated at Mc-All-Star NHL memorial game in Gill during the winter of 1879-80. There was no ice hockey in Montreal on November 2, 1937. Canada or anywhere in North America until then. As regards known to his team-mates and fans is said to have played his the claims that hockey was first played in Ottawa in 1883 that is entirely wrong. Hockey was introduced into Ottawa in the middle 80's by A. P. Low and some other boys who were in our class at McGill, and who went to Ottawa to take positions in the survey depart- Montreal Canadiens and had

That's that, and if anyone has a different answer, lets have it. Canadian Indians played a game called Baggataway and the French-Canadians called it la- Skiing is extremely popular crosse-but lacrosse had noth- in Canada; but it is outstanding ing to do with hockey, history and very exciting to the Norwereaders say. To claim the In- gian sportsmen, so much they dians originated a game played loved the grand sport—they deon ice with skates is obviously fied the foe. wrong, because the severe Cana- To London via the underdian winters made the Natives ground channels about 100 Northink more of getting food than wegian ski jumpers made their of playing games, the late Mc- way in ones and twos to a hill Gill student had added in his near Oslo to hold their national

HOCKEY CARNIVALS

McGill University staged the first ice hockey carnivals in 1882-83-84. In 1886 the Montreal A.A. was formed. It is said that a team of good players was derminized in the season of 1880-81 and which became the Me Gill University Hockey Club!

Not to be confused with the above, "field" hockey dates back to the dimmest of dim ages. In a crude form it was played in ancient Rome and Greece and

THE HART TROPHY

Several trophies, besides the and world's champions, and championship cups are awarded Johan Hannes, Norway's best in the big hockey league and lawn tennis player. one of them is probably the most popular, the Dr. David A. Hart Trophy-for most valuable player-and its popularity may be due to the list of winners made up of a number of outstanding players. The cup came into being in the season of 1923-24.

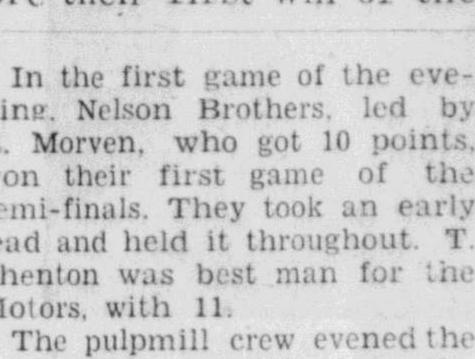
The late Howarth "Howie" Morenz, one of the most colorful players hockey has even known, was a three-time winner of the trophy, in 1927-28, 1930-31 and 1931-32 and in these seasons was a member of the

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Rangers is making his move tional Hockey League's pointgetters. One of the main fac-Coach Pop Pay came into the tors in Rangers' bid for a possible playoff berth, the 25-

"Howie" as he was better

first hockey with the Stratford

team in 1921 and in the follow-

ing season joined the intermed-

division "Howie" saw action

New York Rangers and the

led NHL in scoring in 1928 and

1931. He was born on Sept. 21

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championship. This occurred

during a period in the late

this great meeting was under

The jumpers were brave and

great lovers of their nation !

sport. The first competitor made

his jump. The second and third

had gone speeding down the hill

when the gun-toting Gestapo

The Norwegian sportsmen

stood defiant. The Gestapo, to

rested 25 of the leading ski

jumpers of Norway. Among

them were the three Ruu

brothers, Sugmond, Birgen and

Asbjøern, all former Olympic

make a show of authority, ar-

the ban of the Nazis.

1902, Mitchell, Ontario.

iate division. In the professional

with the Chicago Black Hawks,

Hockey Scores

Each player has 46 points. In

goals and 33 assists. Ronty, a

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the NHL with Boston in 1947.

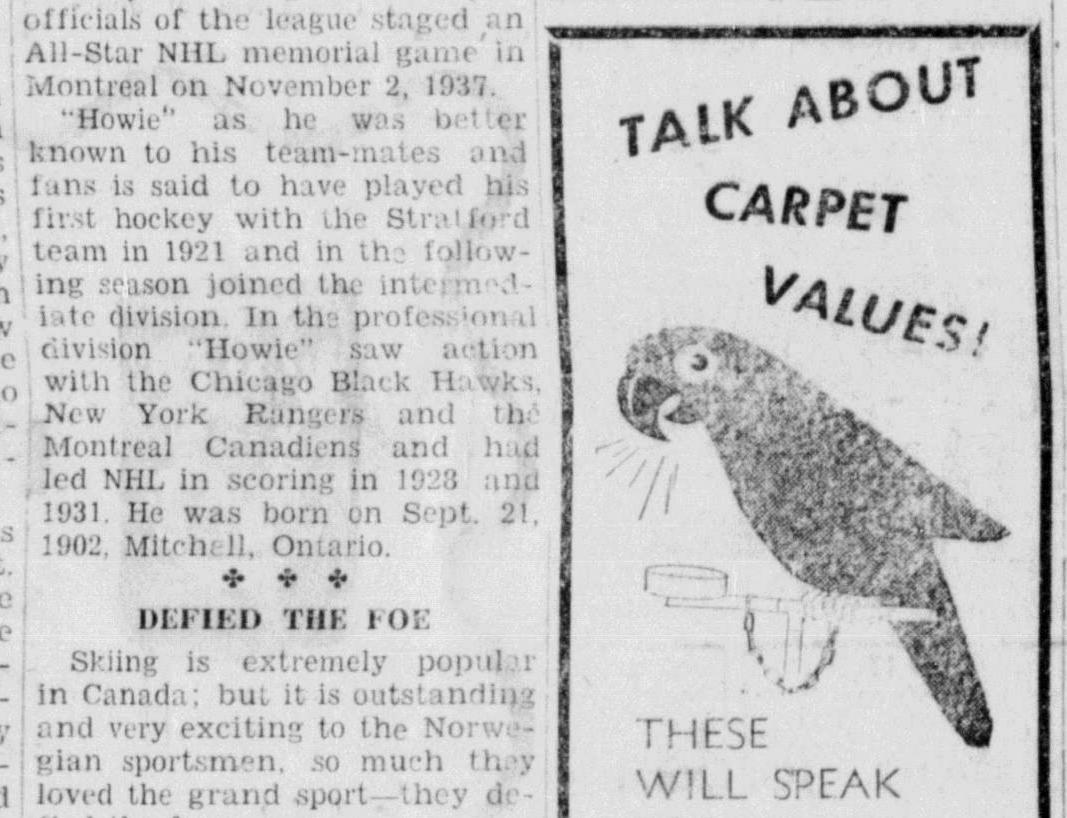
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ships for the third time in 16 years ago. years. He threw third rock in 1938 when the Ab Gowanlock rink from Glenboro, Man., won the Canadian title and carried the hopes of the province in 1950

Alan Sheppard Ties Ten-Pin Singles Mark

single. His three-game total was own rink here.

three of 514.

for the season with 1960 and peg bonspiel. also had best game of 680. Neil Stromdahl also hit the 200-circle, when he rolled a 234-

Results: Tinymites 4, Dominoes 0; Four Aces 1, Luckies 3; M & share by contributing to the M's 4. Timberticks 0.

VANCOUVER (CP) - If ex- | rink finished fifth that year. Vancouver rink stands a good style of knocking opposing rocks curling championship at Ed- tet through the provincial play- tremendously Saturday with

early in February. He has been the \$143,000 Santa Anita Handi-Cartmell, from West Vancour considered Vancouver's finest cap.

FROM MANITOBA

back last year.

from Manitoba, came to the length behind.

also draw in where Bung wants monds, was a late scratch. Alan Sheppard set a hot pace the rock and will guard or take in the mixed 10-pin bowling out with equal ease. He also league Sunday to roll a 246-game | curled with Gowanlock in Maniand the Bob Rudderham for high toba and has been skipping his

Les Kitsen, third, a native of Dot Marshall headed the wo- Portage la Prairie has been men with a 190-game and best curling for 28 years. He played with Bung in Glenboro and is Tinymites set a new high three veteran of the annual Winni-

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Calgary Horse Fails to Place

ARCADIA, Calif. (A) - The perience means much, skip El- Bung, who picked up his nick- King Ranch's favored Rejected, wyn C. (Bung) Cartmell of a name years ago by his robust a four-year-old bay with a rather drab history for winning chance of winning the Canadian out of the house, skipped quar-races, brightened the picture monton which got underway to- offs without a loss at Trail, B.C. furious stretch run to capture

ver, is making the champion- skip since he arrived here five Jockey Willie Shoemaker brought the brown Kentucky colt up from a dead last position to win the \$105,900 top Cartmell, who has been curl- prize by 11/4 lengths over the ing 30 years, has a well-bal- pace setting Imbros, and Cycloanced rink. All four, originally tron, a longshot, ran third, a

> coast within the last five years. Indian Hemp, the second The lead, Reg Fry, throws choice, owned by Alberta with a feather touch. From Ranches of Calgary, finished a Hartney, Man., he started curl- disappointing fifth and was ing as a youth but pressure of never in contention, balking business took a 20-year-bite out Johnny Longden's attempt to of his career. He made his come- win the rich fixture for the fourth time. Indian Hemp's Jimmy Dickson, second, can stablemate, Thirteen of Dia-



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TORONTO SHUTTLE STAN RETAIN CANADIAN TITLE Smythe, retained their crowns as Canadian bales at the Canadian championships here by william four of the five open titles.

Men's and women's singles titlists, they doubles, men's and women's doubles titles with Joan Herras Purcell, also of Toronto, while the Vanconver is Bardsley and Daryl Thomson took the mixed the

Jean Waring of Calgary and Harold Moods & a pair of 15-year-olds, won the junior singles ele-

The Prince Rubert Daily New



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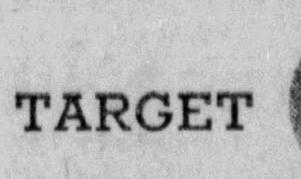
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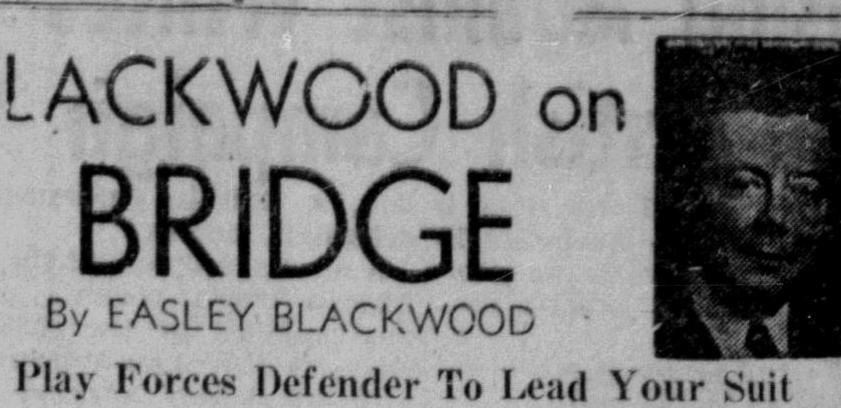
chances for a twelfth trick. There was the chance the clubs would break 3-3 which was rather remote after Mrs. Keen chose to open the suit. Next there was the chance of a successful finesse of the queen of hearts. And last was the chance of a throw-in play. Miss Brash played in such a way as south

to keep all three chances alive. 2 N T She won the first trick in her own hand with the ace of clubs. She cashed four spade tricks, discarding one of dummy's small of a club on the run of the other hearts. On the third spade Mrs. suits. In that case, Miss Brash Keen dropped the deuce of could not throw her in with a hearts, trying to coax an early club because it would be clear finesse in that suit. On the tricks. Miss Brash might have fourth spade she let go the deuce gone for the finesse of the queen of diamonds.

Next, Miss Brash cashed three king diamonds. On the third round Mrs. Keen had to discard again and this time she chose a small

Now the king and queen of clubs were played, getting everybody down to three cards. It was clear that Mrs. Keen had left the 10 of clubs and two hearts. Another club lead put her in and she had to lead a heart into Miss Brash's ace-queen.

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UBC Professor Criticizes Jobs Given Skilled Men

VICTORIA ()-Forcing skilled Canada, men to take menial jobs in order | He said there were not now to enter Canada was attacked as enough students in Canadian a "criminal waste" by Dr. G. M. schools to provide Canada with Shrum, director of the British the engineering and scientists the movement to drive out the Columbia Research Council, she needs. speaking at the Natural Resources Conference here.

of a three-day conference.

gration official present that over very large areas." as domestics in order to enter make the first move.

director of the United Nations area where it was born. The province's numan resour- World Health Organization The 1,250,000 Kikuyus number ces held the spotlight at the 250 warned that unless the democra- almost one-quarter of Kenya's top-level delegates from B.C.'s cies learn how to share the vast industry, university, and gov- natural resources at their comernment completed the second mand, global warfare might follow which would end in "total Despite denials by an immi- destruction of all forms of life

such a policy existed, Dr. Shrum Dr. Chisholm called on dele- ing by a combination of persuadeclared that he knew of highly gates to become world citizens, sion and violence. skilled men who had been forced and warned that it would not do to agree to dig ditches or work to wait for another nation to

African crown colony's police was proposed by the six-man, all-party delegation to help cope with the bloody uprising that some experts say may last a generation.

Fresh from an 18-day survey of the fertile land where British security forces each month are killing off about 300 of the terrorists and capturing 150, the delegation said there is danger whites and kill "loyal" tribesmen Dr. Brock Chisholm, retired will spread beyond the Kikuyu

> Africa population. It is among these tribesmen, who till the fields around Nairobi, the capital, and work as laborers and servants for the whites, that the Mau Mau has done its recruit-

"The influence of the Mau Mau in the Kikuyu area, except in certan localities, has not declined," the parliamentary deleration said.

MANY CRITICAL

Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton arranged to fly to Kenya In Belgian Coal Mines Under Review the political and military strat-

Lyttelton's methods of handling the campaign have been and Belgium are seeking ways to risks which account for a high present. Roughly half these are widely criticized both in Kenya improve the working conditions proportion of the accidents. colony's 42,000 whites contend a major part of the working the compaign is not tough en- force in Belgium's coal mines. the compaign is not tough en- force in Belgium's coal mines.

Ough. But many in the British The Italians have been recruit- Brown Urges Labor party insist that strong- ed in the poorest sections of arm methods already in use have Italy where work is scarce. Few arm methods already in use have Italy where work is scarce. Few Reconstruction hindered, not helped, the British Belgians now are going into the Reconstruction

While the whites who run the government, dominate trade and farm the best of Kenya's land are the prime objects of the Mau Mau hatred, the terrorists also want to get rid of the 154,000 Asians in the colony.

■ BOMBER ATTACK

Of about 700 civilians slain by ing decent homes. the Mau Mau, however, most The minimum wage is 196 Mr. Brown devoted about were Africans. The toll includes Belgian francs \$3.92 a day for quarter of his time in the 16 whites and 13 Asians.

The terrorists have lost far depend on a miner's output, mands for improvement or conmore under the hammering of many Italian miners, in their struction of northern roads. the army which Sir George desire to have done with mining the quoted Works Minister Erskine is directing. The army as quickly as possible, earn up to Gaglardi as saying the Northern totals 34,000 men-10 battalions 600 francs \$12 a day by working Transprovincial would be a firstof British troops and the King's at a rate which almost inevitab- was highway in 10 years. But African Rifles, 8,000 regular ly leaves them sick men at the he said no work was being done police and 20,000-part-time end of two years.

When you support the Red One Italian miner said: "To become a first-class highway. Cross you identify yourself with work like that, you've got to take anywhere in the world. Your couple of years." help is needed now.

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by Air Vice-Marshal D. M.

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cal services at air force head-

Air Vice-Marshal C. R. Dun-

lap, now commandant of the de-

fence college, will be transfer-

red to RCAF headquarters. His

in 1933 as a lieutenant.

officer. He was commissioned in here Friday.

of brigadier and for the first motorists.

ston, Ont.

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cided later.

and in Britain. Many among the of Italians who now constitute More than 14,000 Italian min-

BRIG. F. C. CUPTA, military and naval adviser for India, examines a United States 280-

millimetere atomic cannon undergoing cold-weather tests at Fort Churchill, Man. Canadian

army officials said the tests have not involved the firing of atomic warheads. The presence

of an atomic cannon in Canada's north became known following a tour of Fort Churchill by

26 military attaches and advisers from 18 countries.

By RONALD FRASER

DUST PROVES FATAL

the fall of 1945 he was appoint-

ed commandant of the Cana-

dian army staff college. He lat-

er attended the Imperial De-

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Smith, chairman of the Cana- Italy and northwest Europe. In

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in senior armed forces appoint- | Canadian armored brigade.

become effective in August. | War, he commanded the

In all 202 miners out of a total Of Highway 16 of 117,845 lost their lives in Belgian coal mines last year. Belgians who might otherwise

VICTORIA (CP)-Bruce Brown become miners fear not only the (L-Prince Rupert) urged that number of accidents but the the northern Transprovincial high mortality rate from sili- many from Prince Rupert to cosis and the difficulty of find- Prince George be reconstructed and relocated in sections.

a 48-hour week. But since wages throne speech debate to de-

on it now and it may be that no member of the present legislature will be alive when it does

The member also demanded each act of mercy that this off your mask or you stifle-, completion of a road from Tergreat organization performs and then the dust kills you in a race to Kitimat. He said the smelter would be in limited production in the summer and there The system also encourages would be a community of 5,000 persons there-enough to war-

> the highway be maintained and said before it could be made into

first class highway it had to be relocated and rebuilt in spots. He said the people of the area did not support the idea of a toll highway and that many who

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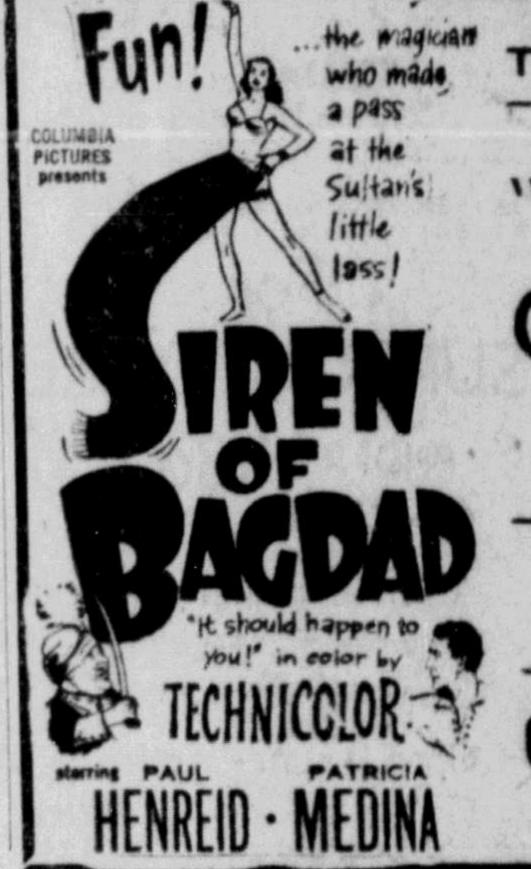
H. N. Walters, B.C. Electric general sales manager, said it was estimated that by the fifth vear of operation in the province, 10.500 of a possible 24,000 dwellings would be using gas

Natural gas would also be of great importance to industry. Mr. Walters said.

"Already we have a big glass manufacturing plant in prospect, property purchased, and building plans made," he said.



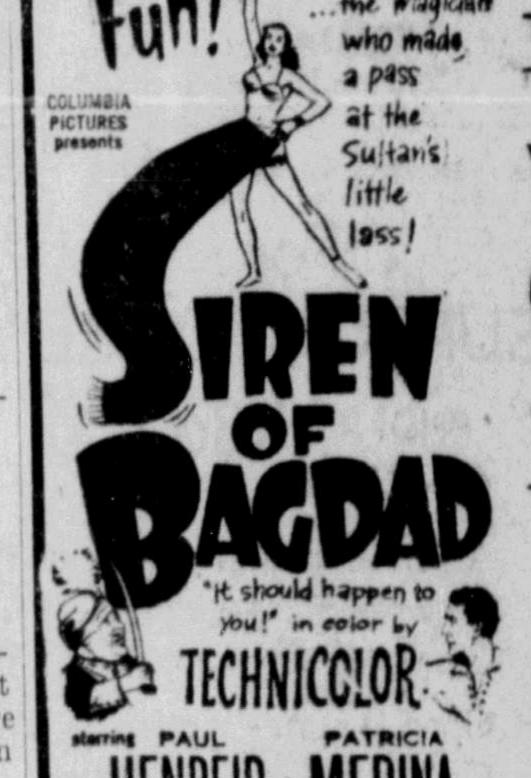
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