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PTURED-Melville Wilkie, 42, who escaped from the hine. Ont., Hospital for the Criminally Insane in 1950. ed in Vancouver. He and his common-law wife. 3cth, 19, had lived quietly in Vancouver for the last dy McBeth he operated a small garage. Wilkie, who ife and baby in Ontario 20 years ago, was returned escort to Toronto. (A Prince Rupert man tells of ng been his prisoner-student at Penetanguishine in (CP PHOTO)

e Rupert Man Once Taught ne Ontario Wife Killer

n now living in Prince Rupert had direct ily for a year with Melville Wilkie who has med to the mental hospital for criminally Penetanguishene, Ontario, after having year of liberty at Vancouver only to be

chanical pursuits. He had

At no time did Wilkie show

any signs of despondency or

hospital for life instead of being

Robertson instructed Wilkie in

A hundred city workmen and

About 75 basements were filled

ed other drains to spout like

small daughter to death.

Trail Feels

recaptured recently. the Columbia Cellulose Co., was kie was one of his best and most

Ends In Another Adjournment

gy over points of hospital and grounds. another adjournin County Court of Judge W. O. Fulton verence and enthusiasm,

arrington is chargming stolen goods-0,000 cigarettes.

Brief Flood

a volunteers fought to steer runoff water back into a four-foot. deep viaduct leading down to the accused" because Columbia River. elect trial on both with mud and water and many e time, and because persons were forced to move could use to advan- furniture from basement apartwhich had appear- ments to upper storeys. ass-examination in. A badly plugged viaduct caus-

consider the law with admission of

a argued against

adjournment while has already spent Farrington had not raise necessary bail. rould not consent to ston freedom on his ance, when asked

NTO O-A red tail that remains of a er reconnaissance c exploded and carten men to their the plane was vir-

by the terrific heat in a field Sat-

Ice Carries

two years to build. Three steel this afternoon. spans in the centre and one concrete span at the north end

last year, went out at 1:55 a.m. The water, which had been up to the floor of the bridge, rose another three feet as the flood crest came down stream from Medicine Hat, Within three hours after the bridge collapsed. the river level had dropped by fourteen feet.

All that remains of the bridge. 1,215-foot structure, linking the southwest corner of Saskatchewan with the province's central region, are three concrete

many parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan including Medicine and chocolate bars. Hat where another creek is on Included in the loot was also

Alex F. Rober'son, former inment in dustrial arts instructor at the United States occupational therapist at the Making H-Bomb

Wilkie was a model patient Brien MacMahon (Dem-Conn.) manded for sentence today. then, Robertson says, and never of the Senate-House of Reprecaused the least trouble. He was sentatives atomic energy coma trustie with full run of the mittee said Sunday night "the building of a hydrogen bomb is Keen and receptive pupil, he under way at the present time"

showed "extreme ability" in me- by the United States. The senator made the statecorner of his own in the work- ment in a radio interview. He shop and worked with perse- did not make it clear whether he

mental lapse. In fact, all his ac-

tions seemed normal and regular. He was fully conscious of his position after having set fire pleted and actual construction hurt. to his home in Owen Sound for of an H-bomb has started. which act he was sent to mental

hanged for burning his wife and Fala, President's Pal, Succumbs such pursuits as wood and metal

dead. He was buried Sunday in and contents, the fire chief said. the famous rose garden of Hyde TRAIL (P-A plugged viaduct place of the late President Mr. and Mrs. David Barclay JUICICE the charge in the Sunday night spilled water in Franklin D. Roosevelt, his mas- arrived in the city on the Cothe streets and basements of ter and constant companion for quitlam last evening for a visit East Trail, causing damage esti- five years. The Scottie died two here with Mr. Barclay's paients,

EDERAL BUDGET DUE TOMORROW

store this morning as police finished an inventory of Dollar Span loot found over the week-end in two separate caches. It totalled more than \$1,000 in goods and \$400 cash.

Probing New

York Air Crash

quiry has been ordered into

politan areas hereabouts.

deaths were involved.

national airport.

described as a shambles.

SHOOK BY BLAST

One wing hit a police car.

SWIFT CURRNT () - Flood Three 15-year-old high school crest in the ice-jammed South students have been taken into Saskatchewan River on Sunday custody after admitting six robknocked out in five seconds a beries in the past week. They new \$1,000,000 bridge that took will appear in juvenile court

The caches were discovered by a team of RCMP investigators the bridge, completed only early Sunday. One hiding place the waterfront past the dry

> Latest of the admitted robberies occurred Saturday night when goods and cash were taken following entry were Co-op store at Cow Bay, Lipsett's, Shell Oil. offices of Drs. Green, MacDonand and Wilson, and McRae

Topping the list of recovered spans at the south end and two items were 3000 cigarettes, four pairs of binoculars, three rifles Today floods again menace and ammunition, four sleeping bags, outdoor clothing, tobacco

> tained in a cardboard carton, come nose diving out of the east. felt in essential industries. were badly damaged by moisture. All different brands ofcigarettes in packages of 20, 50 and 100 totalled to "about 3,000. police said.

Some of the cash recovered was contained in a sock. It is WASHINGTON @-Chairman expected the trio will be re-

Overflowing Oil Heater Causes

1-That scientists are still at An overflowing oil heater such a super weapon can be noon in the home of Mrs. H. Forbes, 1635 East Sixth Avenue, 2—Or on the other hand that causing considerable damage to he study stage has been com- furniture and walls No one was the study stage has been com- furniture and walls. No one was

Fire Chief Earl Becker said it was apparent the heater had candidate for Prince Rupert in the forthcoming flooded or developed a leak. provincial election. His candidature was officially er, melted a soldered connection announced yesterday following a meeting of the to the day tank, spilling about local CCF Club at the end of the week. two gallons of oil.

Considerable damage also was HYDE PARK, N.Y.-Fala, the caused by smoke before the little black Scottie who sat in blaze was completely quelled. Inon the making of history, is surance was carried on building MUTCET-

mated at between \$75,000 and days short of his 12th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Barclay.

Stalin in Tractable Mood, Indian Ambassador Asserts

MOSCOW (Canadian Press)—A half-hour con- thur, 18, on his return from versation between Prime Minister Joseph Stalin and school. India's ambassador to Moscow has produced a new call for the world's "top people" to meet in an attempt

"There is no outstanding problem dividing the world which could not be settled with discussion and negotiation . . . Every effort should be made to get the Indian ambassador, Sir Sarva- mark. Tonight's temperatures present position as manager of palli Radrakishnan, after a con- are expected to be somewhat the Kaien Consumers' Co-operaversation Saturday night with similar. Sunny skies are forecast tive.

Stalin's interview with the In- vince today with changeable Casey, daughter of Ald. and Mrs. dian diplomat was viewed here skies and showers in northern George B. Casmy. Mr. Hills has Gas Export portant Soviet moves apparent- move over the north coast to- leen) Skidmore, and two sons, Postponed as another in the series of im- parts. A weak disturbance will one daughter, Mrs. F. R. (Katha divided world can settle its southward over the province to- First elected to the city council differences peaceably.

call before leaving April 8 for India to become vice-president.

-TIDES-

looked "as usual" and in "good

Tuesday, April 8, 1952 4.9 feet 45.

Hopes of Government Settlement Flicker-Civilian Stocks Frozen

New York ()-Hopes that the government can settle the steel wage dispute flickered today like the fires in the industry's blast furnaces which are already being cooled before the strike deadline tomorrow midnight.

The Wage Stabilization Board NEW YORK - Searching in- chairman, Nathan Feinsinger, the and two members of the board planned new meetings today crash of a twin-engined cargo with representatives of steel's plane into residential Queen's on Big Six" and CIO United Steel Long Island Saturday, causing workers.

seven deaths. It was the fourth Feinsinger met union and incrash in recent weeks in metrodustry representatives for several hours yesterday and later spoke cluding the three at nearby cautiously of "gradual progress" Elizabeth, New Jersey. In all, 124 towards "better understanding" of each other's problems.

Saturday's tragedy was in the Meanwhile Britain - which middle of densely populated has been promised 1,000,000 tons Queens, skirted on the north of United States steel this year side by busy LaGuardia Field -watched with growing anxiety and on the south by the inter- the prospect of the United State. swel strike. Britain needs steel An area consisting of small padry to maintain the tempo or apartment houses and stores was her rearmament and export industries. Her steel stocks are so An eye witness, Irving Roth- small that any delay in Ameria cash register. Candy bars, con- baum, said he saw the plane can deliverier would be quickly

CIVLILIAN STEEL FROZEN

The government today froze all Mrs. John Hughes, a nearby shipments of steel for civilia, mated budgetary surplus of and Nevada. resident, said "we felt the whole goods because of the threatened house shake and then there was strike Wednesday.

shouting orders. "Get out of the serve finished steel for defence A truck, standing near the from the mills to auto works, \$3,647,000,000. parking lot, blew up when part other consumer goods, manufacof the plane hit it. Burning gaso- turers and exports.

line was spattered over streets. The order from the National the peak year. and buildings. The plane was Production Administration ap-

a Daily News representative.

A. O. Morse, Bruce Wilson, E.

icki and Oscar Patterson.

A CCF campaign committee

Forty-six years of age, Ald.

"it left Fort Lauderdale.

VICTORIA (CP) — A husband

Found dead in a gas-filled

Police withheld details but in-

dicated wounds were found on

the wife's head and the the

bodies were found by a son, Ar-

-WEATHER-

Synopsis

and Tuesday. Scattered showers

today, rain tonight. A little

warmer. Winds westerly (20) in

exposed areas today, otherwise

light. Winds southerly (25) to-

ern parts the mercury went sev- Rupert Fishermen's Co-opera-

for Japan.

room were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

what police said was apparent-

ly a murder and suicide.

an explosion. I heard people The action, designed to con-

production, cut off flow of steel

carrying 13,000 pounds of mis- plies also to steel retailers of cellaneous cargo, U.S. Airlines "warehouses" but does not affect shipments actually in transit to

work toward finding out whether burst into flame yesterday about Ald. George Hills Nominated Three Meet

Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia | 000 union telephone workers in Ald. George Hills has been nominated as CCF United States if circumstances the Western Electric picket lines. and situation were favorable.

A Labor member, Norman Dodds, questioned Mr. Churchill Violent Deaths and asked if he was still as enof the week.

Mr. Hill's nomination was as he had been during the na- Take Two Lives unanimous after W. H. Brett, tional elections

former MLA declined to stand Mr. Churchill replied: "It is VANCOUVER (P) - Two men again and withdrew in favor of not so much a question of en- whose next of kin live in eastern thusiasm as earnestness and, on Canada died violently in British "I'm too old," Mr. Brett told my part, that is in no way dim- Columbia Sunday. They were

has been named, consisting of and wife died Friday night in Evans, R. S. Traquair, W. H Brett. A. S. Hamilton, John Saw-Inquest Called

Hills was born in England and came here at the age of nine man who met a ghastly death with his father, the late Capt. shortly after noon Saturday calibre rifle. Charles Hills, and mother, now when presumably run over by a Mrs. W. V. Tattersal. He attend- yard engine near the station in ed public and high schools and, the railway yards has been called then became apprenticed to Sil- for this afternoon by Coroner E. Files Over versides Bros. in the painting D. Forward. Unemployment intrade. Becoming a journeyman, surance papers found in the he went into business himself clothing indicate that the unforbut the depression came and he tunate man may have been to the Portland Canal dis went to the Portland Canal dis- a logger from the T. A. Kelley trict where he was employed for Logging Co.'s camp at Beattie ANCHORAGE (- A United Clear skies sent temperatures seven years at the Premier mine. Anchorage on the Queen Char- States Navy patrol bomber has skidding downward in British Returning to the city in 1939, he lotte Islands. Columbia last night. Most places again went into the painting

Next-of-kin have not yet been in northern Greenland after a in the province had temperatures contracting business. In 1943 he contacted so the publication of flight over the North Pole, Alasin the low thirties and in north- joined the employ of the Prince the 'deceased's name is not yet kan air command reported early authorized. Police have been in- today. top people together," said the eral degrees below the twenty tive and in 1945 started on his vestigating pending the inquest.

for southern sections of the pro- Married in 1926 to Marguerite Hearing on

with Stalin during a farewell ern sections of British Columbia. chairman of the board of works journed hearings until June 2 on North coast region—Variable affiliations include membership companies for franchises to pipe Man Killed oudiness today, cloudy tonight in Tsimpsean Lodge AF & AM natural gas out of Alberta Radhakishnan said that Stalin cloudiness today, cloudy tonight in Tsimpsean Lodge AF & AM. natural gas out of Alberta.

Ce Carries Robberies Totalling\$ 1500 Out Million RCMP offices had the appearance of a general Advance Figures

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians will be told Tuesday night how much the federal government plans to take from them in taxes during the 1952-53 fiscal year, when expenditures will set a peace time record.

The finance minister, Hon. ing his budget speech to the Wire Strike him possibly an hour to reach Douglas Abbott, will start readthe portion dealing with the

As is customary, the speech

Prime Minister St. Laurent have telephone services. given advance warnings that Fruitless all-night mediation

Unofficial speculation mainly phone service in 43 states. in the overall tax bills.

Parliament today, Finance Min-clerks in New Jersey, Ohio, ister Abbott announced an esti- Michigan, Northern California \$355,000,000 for the 1951-52 fiscal Wage disputes have caused

lion dollars and expenditures of lines at the same time.

would welcome a meeting with official in New York, said 300,and President Truman of the 43 states are prepared to respect

Engine Victim's

Inquest into the death of

The postponement was ordered

night, shifting to westerly (20) Making her third call at this ments from the province. by early morning. Lows tonight port since the local season open- Except for permission to send nelling project of Alcan's power 19.1 feet and highs tomorrow—at Port ed, the Japanese ship Kiyokawa gas to a Montana defence plant, development.

taxation program for the year Gets Serious

and its contents will remain a NEW YORK (CP)-Some 67.000 secret until read to the Com- CIO communications workers struck across the United States -However, both Mr. Abbott and today and threatened to disrupt

Canadians should expect no sub- sessions culminated at 6 a.m. in tantial tax reductions as long a strike of 16,000 Western Elecis the world situation remains tric Company employees whose picket lines could snarl tele-

has been along the lines that Separate disputes, involving there will be few tax reductions Bell Telephone systems in five resulting from adjustments states and the same union-CIO which will make little difference Communications Workers of America-have called out some In a white paper presented to 51,000 craftsmen, operators and

year which ended March 31. country-wide wire communica-He reported record govern- tions labor troubles, involving ment revenues of over four bil- both telegraph and telephone

Western Union strike, in its The national debt has been fifth day, is being carried on by reduced by \$13,421,000 since 1946, the American Federal of Labor Commercial Telegraphers' Union which disputed company claims of a back to work movement and service restoration between dozens of cities.

The Western Electric dispute appears to be the most serious. The company is a Bell subsidiary and the union plans to picket telephone company of-

Ernest Weaver, CWA district

Red McBean, who came to B.C. from Courtwight,, Ont., and John McGee, from Sussex, N.B.

McBean, 23 years old, died in a fire which swept Selma Park Totem Lodge at Sechelt, 33 miles northwest of Vancouver. McGee died at Vancouver of a

bullet wound received accidentally while he was cleaning a .22

landed at Thule air force base

It is not known here whether the ski-equipped bomber, carrying twelve men on a trail-blazing flight, had actually put down at the Pole as planned.

The plane is to refuel at Thule and fly back to Point Barrows Alaska, headquarters of the Navy's "Operation Ski Jump."

The Indian ambassador talked ance will affect only the north- sixth year as an alderman. He is port Commissioners today ad-

A tunnel worker was killed without taking evidence in the early this morning at Kemano hope that by June the Alberta Bay. RCMP here said the man government will have reached a had been crushed between two decision on permitting gas ship- ore cars at 2:30 a.m. while working in the Horetzke Creek tun-

19.0 feet Hardy, 38 and 48; Sandspit, 40 Ma'n is due in port at noon to- the government has a long Name of the victim was with-5.5 feet and 45; Prince Rupert, 35 and morrow to load a full grain cargo standing ban on gas leaving the held, pending notification of next-of-kin.

TODAY'S STOCKS

VANCOUVER		TORONTO		
American Standard	.25	Aumaque	.19	
Bralorne		Beattie DuQuesne	.44	
BRX		Bevcourt	1.10	
Cariboo Quartz		Buffalo Canadian	.26	
Congress		Consol. Smelters	35.75	
Cronin Babine		Conwest	3.95	
Giant Mascot		Donalda	.42	
Indian Mines		Eldona	.27	
Pend Oreille	A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	East Sullivan	8.50	
Pioneer		Giant Yellowknife	11.25	
Premier Border		Hardrock		
Privateer		Harricana		
Reno		Heva	.13	
Sheep Creek	1.60	Joliet .Quebec	.4'	
Silvak Premier		Typy	.13	
Vananda	.17	Madsen Red Lake	2.03	
Salmon Gold	.03	McKenzie Red Lake	.4	
Spud Valley-	.11	McLeod Cockshutt		
Silver Standard		Moneta	.4	
Western Uranium		Noranda	78.5	
Oils—		Louvicourt	.3:	
Anglo Canadian	9.10	Pickle Crow	1.80	
A P Con		San Antonio		
Calmont	1.91	Sherrit Gordon		
C & E	15.00	Steep Rock		
Central Leduc	3.80	Silver Miller	1.5	
Home Oil		Upper Canada	1.9	
Mercury		Golden Manitou	6.2	

Stalin.

humor."

Monday, April 7, 1952

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Now The Campaign Is On

\V/ITH the first candidate now officially nomi-W nated and one more, if not two, definitely assured, the provincial election campaign in Prince Rupert may be said to be on.

The election date has not yet been set but probably will be made known this week. Best guess is that the polling date will be around the middle of June.

That will make two months of campaigning.

With a new system of voting, with the political situation somewhat obscured following break-up of the coalition and the possibility of a fourth political party being actively in the fight, this should be a lively campaign with a lot of new factors and possible new alignments.

There is no lack of important issues with plenty of possibilities also for side lines.

Material there will be aplenty for discussion, debate and expression of opinions.

While personalities may, and quite rightfully should, have a bearing on the way people vote, the principles and issues are usually the deciding factors.

Candidates, except in the one case, have not yet been finally settled upon but, whoever they are, they will be good citizens with whom we live and will live.

Therefore, as the campaign opens, we think it timely to suggest to all concerned that, during the fray when tempers may become frayed and patience tried, we stick to the issues and the principles and carefully avoid the utterance of unkind or unwise personalities. They never help in the long run and almost invariably engender unpleasant and unncessary animosities. Above all, let it be a clean and sportsmanlike fight so that, win or lose, when the smoke of battle has cleared after the counting of the ballots, we will still have preserved mutual respect and friendship and the unity of citizenship which is something far more important than political considerations or differences.

As far as this newspaper is concerned, its policy will be to present the news and views fairly and squarely imbued with the independent idea that our duty is to the community and the public as a whole and to no political party. This, of course, does not prevent us from expressing editorial opinions on general principles if and when it might appear advisable or necessary for us so to do.

Parking Problem

THE city has a lot of problems and quite a few of I them involve financing and expenditure of money which factor may require deliberation and sometimes delay.

There are other problems though that can be solved and rectifications made without expenditure of any kind.

One problem of this type has become a definite nuisance in Prince Rupert and one that the city has already dallied too long with.

We refer to that of automobile parking.

On Third Avenue, from end to end, the parking situation is becoming worse and worse.

It is high time that the city did something about it, even if some people might think they are being

We realize that property ownership does not include parking privileges but it does seem high time something was being done when parking becomes so congested and unregulated that one cannot get access to one's own property because of indiscriminate and unregulated parking of any and all vehicles.

Not only is the present chaotic parking situation on the main thoroughfare becoming a matter of inconvenience and imposition but of downright danger.

The timid authorities should see that such existing regulations as can improve the situation are immediately enforced and no further time lost in enacting necessary new regulations.

This is getting too big a town and there are too many automobiles here-and pedestrians too-to permit continuation of the present deplorable state of affairs as far as the parking of cars on the main -street is concerned.





Kefauver Law-Giver

SENATOR TAFT has administered a rude jolt to those who thought that General Eisenhower already had the Republican nomination "in the bag." If the genial General Ike wants to win over Taft he will have to come home and fight.

The nature of Ike's fight is already clear. For MacArthur is supporting Taft, and Mac-Arthur is plainly getting ready to whip up the nation with a scare and fear campaign. In Jackson, Mississippi, he recently stated that the Truman government was "leading us toward a Communist state with as dreadful certainty as though the leaders of the Kremlin wer themselves charting the course.

MacArthur is trying to out McCarthy McCarthy.

WE ONCE had a hard-boiled Canadian politician (Israel Tarte) who coined the phrase "Elections are not won by pray ers." It is true in the U.S.A. that nominations for the presidency are not won by the primary elections, in which the common people get some "say."

Nominations, there as here and in Britain, are made what are called "the machines. The "machines" are composed of the party regulars, the people who work at the job of political organization all year round, year in and year out.

Republican machines in the his facts about Chalk River ato-U.S.A. are still for Taft as against mic energy plant was making Eisenhower. They may be com- a most important speech. Yet he pelled to "like Ike" or rather didn't raise his voice and didn't lump him. But Taft is their make a gesture. His speech had man - for he is the best ma- to do with the vote of one dollar chine politician of them all. He for the atomic energy work. talks their language.

PERSONALLY would not yet bet a dime that Ike could beat Taft for the Republican nomination — but surely hope and pray he does. For I figure a Presigent Taft in power from 1952 to 1956 would surely land us in world catastrophe.

Even his plan to back Chiang Kai-Shek to re-invade the Chinese mainland would split the NATO alliance, and finish even if it did not start a third

Republican nomination I think to pay many divisions of her there is an excellent chance army to procure. that he will be decisively beaten by the Democrat.

SENATOR ESTES KEFAUVER main silent. Recently we have the Democratic nomination. But munists and fellow travellers on he, too, is up against the opposi- our pact with the United States. tion of the main Democratic Hansard reports as follows: Mr. "machine." This is chiefly be- Murray (Cariboo): In view of cause he headed the gang-bust- the strong efforts that are being ing, crime-exposing committee made in certain quarters to in Congress.

This reat made his face familiar and respected in every home with a television set in U.S.A But it made him the enemy of the Democratic bosses and big city political machines. They are a pretty shady lot, and do not look with favor on anybody who exposes their connections.

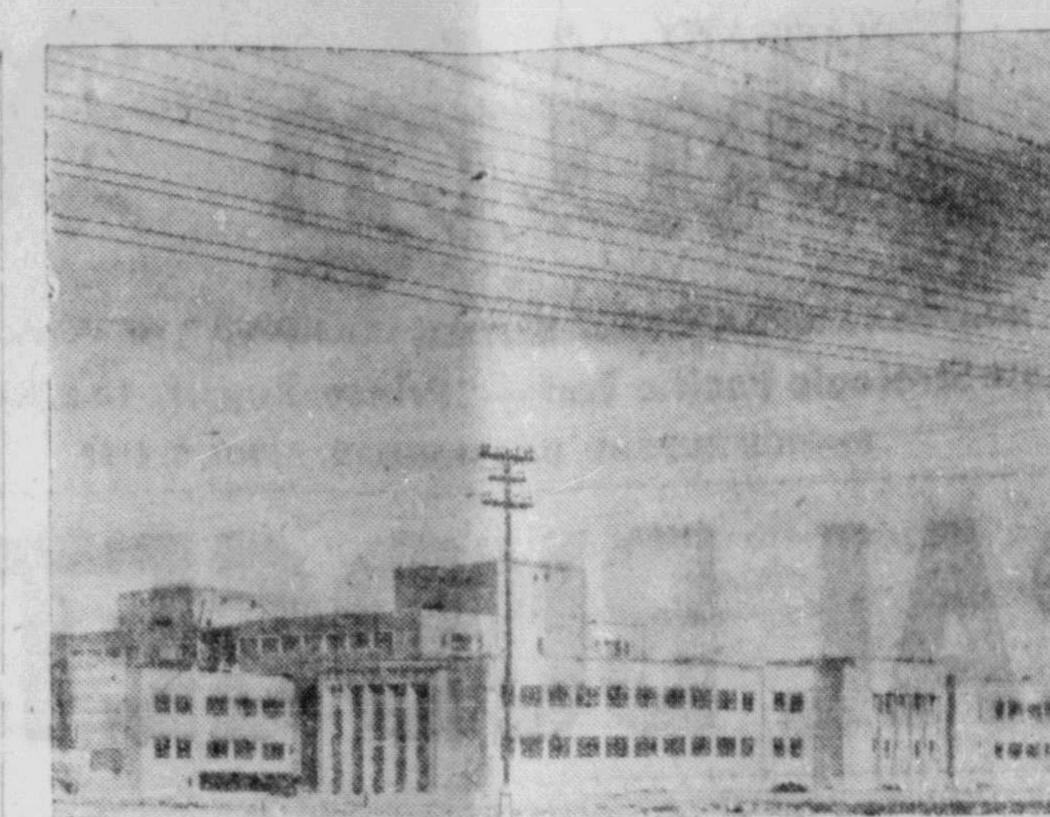
YOUNG KEFAUVER has been except under very rigid rules. We of putting Civil Servants to inboth of Atlantic Union and to the extent that we can exthe same ideas as I have pre- been possible. sented in my small way in this column since before the Hitler Had a visit from Carl British Columbia, here to meet

He believes that all the west- Columbia. Says his base metal mouth' embargo has been a hard ern democracies should form themselves into one mighty 'Federation of the Free." Each country would handle its own national affairs, exactly as it does now. But international affairs, including diplomacy and defence, would be handled by a united, elected parliament.

While Kefauver believes that the nations now in NATO should start the move toward organic union, he believes we can only get world peace when we have a true world government able to make and police world law.

On concluding his gang-busting in U.S.A. he said: "I consider it my bounden duty to turn my efforts from local crime to international crime."

Mrs. Frank Dibb is sailing todrive back to Prince Rupert.



STATISTICIANS' VIEW-When the "demon statisticians" that make up the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, including cost " living index, move into their fine new quarters in Ottawa this spring or early summer, they will get help from hydro in their efforts to secure an unobstructed view of things. Hydro is to remove all the overhead wiring now marring the external appearance of the building. The wires are to go underground.

MURRAY REPORTS

Doing Ottawa with Cariboo's M.P.

Momentous Speech by C. D. Howe-Airport Talk Including Prince Rupert

The Atomic Age was officially welcomed when Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe reported to Parliament on progress at Chalk River, Ontario, where research has been going on at a cost to the Canadian taxpayers of many millions of dollars monthly. Here are the . . . Hon Doug. Abbott is being two important facts:

he tax on cigs.

one of his trusted men back

from Germany to run the Alaska

as he can get away from the

. . Brig. Connelly who has been

Tuesday, April 1 found Hon.

Lucien Maynard, Attorney Gen-

eral of Alberta, and Hon. Harry

Bowman, Minister of Agriculture,

As Easter approaches, it looked

like better days to come. At

Ottawa C. D. Howe said definit-

ely inflation had been checked.

The cost of living is coming

in Japan (formerly of White-

1. Howe says that within ten years atomic energy will be so far advanced that it can be used as power for aircraft, automotive vehicles, railway services and shipping.

2. The sale of isotopes from Chalk River will bring in almost enough money to pay for the en-

most of the seats empty-Howe feeding more livestock. made a speech which marked, a great step in the scientific world. Few of us realized that the quiet The plain fact is that the grey man who droned away with

One of these new-fangled isotopes are being used in curing cancer. There are seventy kinds of isotope in all. They have been sold all over the world for peaceful use in medicine, industry and science. We are getting back large sums daily from this peace-time by-product of a plant which is the first of its kind in the world. In atomic energy we are far ahead of any other nation in the world. Howe is the high priest of it all. Within the hard, well shaped head-which bulges so much back of the ears -are secrets which Russia would However, even if Taft gets the be glad to get-might be willin

I sensed the historic nature of expert. Howe's speech. I could not reis far in front in the race for had vicious attacks by the comdivide us from the United States, do you not think it would be worth while to exchange with everyone was on tension after a catastrophe. United States scientists and in- long, dreary day of debate over dustrialists as much information supplementary estimates, Oppoas possible regarding the entry sition leader meant by this that

of the atomic age into Canada? the "sups" were being purposely Mr. Howe: We would be de- held up since many Civil Servlighted to exchange information ants could not get their cheques with the United States, but their until money was voted. By pro-McMahon Act prevents any in- longing debate the opposition formation leaving the country would have been in the position the longest and strongest are hoping that the provisions of convenience by delaying the ischampion in the U.S. Senate the McMahon Act will be relaxed suing of cheques. World Government. That is, in change information on civilian his big way, he favors exactly projects. To date, that has not

> Springer, just in from British the Prime Minister. 'Foot and group back of Stewart looks hit at Alberta. For once Davie good but the weather holds Fulton, M.P., Kamloops and I back everything . . . His Atlin have been seeing eye to eye. He show, placer gold (Noland has stoutly supported the em-Group), is still a producer and bargo and so have I taken the Carl, who has spent a million side of the B.C. Cattle Growers' on developing northern avia- Association of Cariboo. The B.C. tion, is glad that Ted Apple- government did what was perwhaite, M.P., Skeena, got a fectly right in view of the panic grant for the Atlin airstrip . . . | caused by so many wild speeches Russ Baker is here in behalf and charges at the beginning of of his Central B.C. Airways the epidemic in Saskatchewan.

> . . Big business at Kitimat We may be thankful that the Unfortunately no airfield thing has not spread. But we at Kitimat possible owing to cannot afford not to enforce the perpendicular geology every possible precautionary thereabouts . . . But Terrace is measure to stamp it out. destined to be a big airport . . . Hopes that D.O.T. will soon announce final policy re giving Prince Rupert a modern airfield.

Carl Springer likes good cigars down. Across the world the Rusmorrow afternoon on the Co- and handed out some to the other sian commissars seemed to be a quitlam for Vancouver enroute three of us at lunch . . No tak- little less warlike. Stalin said to Los Angeles where she will ers . . People around here are there would be no war for three meet Mr. and Mrs. William Wood smoking less . . . The cigarette or four years. Nevertheless the of New York with whom she will tax may be responsible for many western allies are not slackenswearing off on cigarettes . . . ing their effort. Efforts to drive

Praise But Practice, Too

Palm Sunday Exhortation-United Church Hears "Crucifixion"

Palm Sunday services at First United Church drew large congregations yesterday with special music featured both morning and evening. In the morning, Rev. L. G. Sieber told the events of the Holy Week in his children's talk and then spoke on Fraise and Practice to the adult, congregations. Praise was not enough. The cheers of welcome to Christ by the crowds at Jeru- in August, 1909, of Sir Charles sunny September des salem were all too soon changed to cries for His death. We too must praise but we must also practise the ideas that cause us Grand Trunk Pacific. They were of place to say Hist The junior choir sang, "It Is My Father's House." A special instrumental duet, with Mrs. Gor-Henry Pluym at the piano, was much enjoyed. At the evening service there-

was a capacity congregation when the senior choir sang NOT SO MANY Stainer's Crucifixion. were Rowland Miles, Charles Roberts and Dr. R. G. Large each of whom did full justice to their respective numbers. The choir did a splendid job in choruses. There was volume balanced harmony, control and the expressive interpretation. Many very favorable comments were heard by members of the congregation ontheir way out. It was indeed a notable perform-

Members of the choir included Mrs. R. G. Large, Mrs. A. P. reason and flow of soul. Every Crawley, Mrs. E. Wright, and the thing, fresh from the builder's Misses Crawford, Bialuski, I. hands, was new and shining. Carl Springer is the biggest Foote and L. Youngman in the Chairs, convenient to the open among the big men in the Tor- soprano section; Mrs. C. Roberts, fireplace, held their spell George onto group to operate in North- Mrs. G. Freeman, Mrs. L. Sieber, Sweet, newly arrived from Chierr B.C. . . . He is very enthusi- Miss A. Stewart and Miss Grant cago, was manager and doing astic about the country . . . Says in the alto section; Messrs, D. R. his best to feel at home. The Inn that the oil in the Peace River Barclay, Rowland Miles, W. D. stood near where the railway block tickles him . . . Says agri- Smith, Rev. Sieber, tenors; and station is today. Then it fronted culture must not be neglected in the bass section Dr. R. G. up town. In a House bored with a long and hopes that Peace River Large, Art Williams, Charles debate over estimates - with farmers will do something about Roberts, Keith Faught, Joe A Governor-General-Royalty Brown. Henry Pluym was a com- at that-was banqueted in 1912. petent organist and the whole The Duke of Connaught's pres-General "Geof" Walsh, who presentation was under the dir- ence lent distinction to the Inn. made such a big success, as top ection of choirmaster John S. There had been a growing imboss on Alaska Highway, has sent Wilson.

Mrs. Gordon Freeman at the completed and it was evidently Highway. Lt. Col. M. C. S. Brown, piano and Henry Pluym at the sensed by HRH. He, as much as DSO, CD, will take over as soon organ was a much enjoyed item. said, declared that if he could

army on the Rhine, succeeding a wedge between Canada and the United States are failing. The Sir Wilfred Laurier was another popular Col. J. S. Beaman, CD. Korean conflict is the biggest guest of honor. Like all of the worry. Our ships are carrying pioneer dinners, this was also in food and equipment on all the the Inn. Sir Wilfred was in his horse) is coming back to the staff seas to nations in need. Since usual bland form. It was the first 1945 Canada has extended and only time he had ever been One hundred years ago in \$2,430,000,000 to nations needing here. He journeyed north aboard England they treated foot and help. Much of this was by way mouth' disease thus: fed the of gift.

critter hot catmeal gruel, swab- Canada's Easter Message to bed out the mouth with alum, the world is of Peace and Good put tar around the roofs . . . A Will, No doubt the Easter hymns famous animal husbandy expert sounded from the carillon on at Toronto says that cow man- Parliament Hill will be heard in ure itself is a curative material distant places.. Our prayers for when allowed to remain under peace are being backed up by the cow's feet . . . says that cleaning most strenuous of good works.

stable too often has its draw- That British Columbia acted backs, believe it or not! The too hastily in clamping down new idea of the loafing pen an embargo against Alberta beef where manure is allowed to pile when news of a foot and mouth up is approved by the Toronto disease outbreak reached Victoria, is the belief of Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of Agri-Ten day interval at Easter will culture, who is trying to get the be appreciated by those of us embargo problem ironed out. who come long distances. The Hon. Harry Bowman, B.C. minbudget will be brought down on ister of agriculture, arrived here April 8 and then the House will today. He conferred with fedadjourn until April 21. Drew's eral departmental officials.

allusion to blackmail did not go Because B.C. acted so hurover so well with Finance Minisriedly, other provinces followed, ter Douglas Abbott. The word and what was a mild outbreak was spoken late at night when was dramatized as a collossal

It was understood that Minister Bowman was instructed by his government not to yield on the issue. The matter has now taken on political significance in view of the Alberta Social Credit drive to enter the B.C political realm. Attorney-General Lucien Maynard, of Edmonton, is here trying to have the Bowman embargo lifted,

ray ... Reflects and Reminisces

Rotarians and their friends The rate of heres had a glimpse of Prince Rupert ped up to over the n forty-three years ago when a weeks, reversing the pioneer with a good memory was in rate. By March here last week on a brief visit. had 377,700 whemen W. J. Alder, a former city com- more than a year ago missioner and an original old under the 1950 post timer, now living in Victoria, was peak of about 400000 a luncheon guest.

He described the presence here the ss. Prince Grow Rivers-Wilson, president of the the dock by Manne Grand Trunk Railway, and Sir And speaking of m Charles M. Hays, president of the and all that, perhan to praise, the pastor declared, given a dinner costing \$10 a a silk hat plate There were ten courses The occasion was under the aus- Free Book on Ar don Freeman at the organ and the wearing of evening dress was And Rheumotice taken as a matter of course. Mr. Alder has a memento of the event in the form of a menu.

dress suit in Prince Rupert was anything but simple. The rough, rainy, primitive railway camp had not become a social centre Celebrities for et old banque and dining in style meant tail and ties. Hence, much borrowing, back and forth. There was

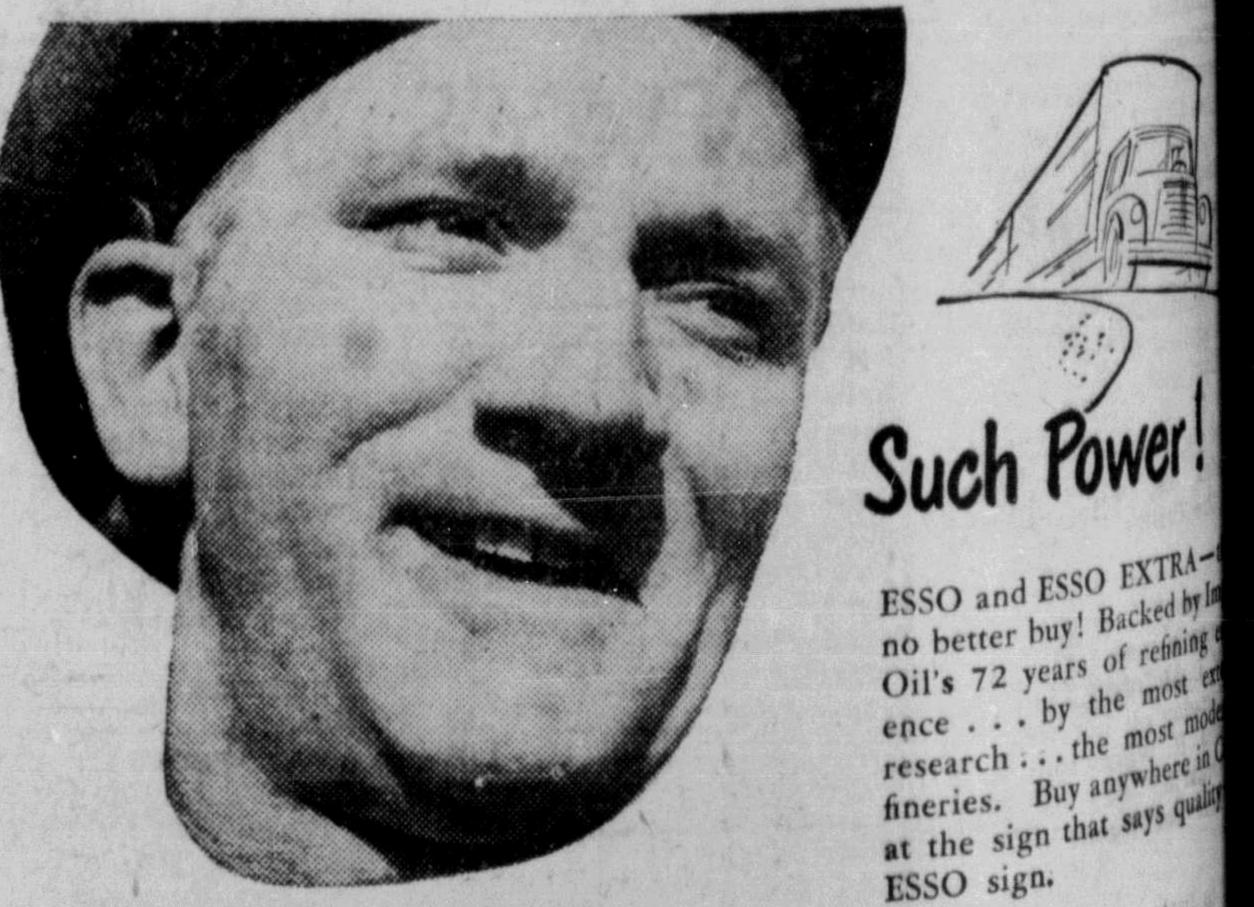
Nowhere else, except in the Prince Rupert Inn was there accommodation for the feast of

patience in town, over the fact An instrumental duet with that the railway as still to

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proceeded to the tearoom to en-

joy a cup of hot tea and a snack

before proceeding home with

The sale was convened by W.

Home Cooking-Mrs. C. Mari-

Jewellery and Notions-Mrs. J.

Peanuts-Bob Bussanich and

Griffiths and W. R. Garbutt.

cted by Miss Eileen of: University of British neau and Mrs. R. Irvine. nization and direc- F. Denning.

the tea tables Kurdziel and Shirley Kurdziel. J. P. Macdonald, Mrs. J. Adelman. Miss Muriel Mack- G. Alderson and Mrs. L. Mur-Gail Harvey, Miss doch. s and Miss Jaquel- Cokes and Hot Dogs-Mrs. A. The kitchen was Bussanich, Ellen Roper, Bernice har Mrs. E. D. For- Mrs. R. Dixon. Responsible for the Arvid Hardine. rangement of the D. Smith. Flowers

sonals-

rs, Norman Chrislast night on the a trip to Vancouver. ert Gyro Club will monthly business s weekly luncheon

man arrived in the nce's Louise today wer to join the partment staff of

succes ful mis-Daggett and w the provincial n financing and

on to succeed

n, transferred to

Acket clerk in the

s, arrived in the

Over \$500 Realized at Popular Service Club Event

Articles ranging in value from a nickel to \$20 drew large crowds of active buyers to the Rotary Club's rummage sale Saturday shoelaces to stoves, including fur ety of Annunciation Parish. coats and "rare" antiques.

Crowds of people, young and tivity all day long and often the It was a hive of bustling acp. ospective buyers were lined up on the street outside. .

afternoon to take advantage of Sale for the first three hours the scores of bargains offered at was by straight rummage and the annual White Eelephant sale then Auctioneers Tom Christie, of the Conrad Street School and Bill Scuby took over and barked themselves dry and the Home cooking, clothing, books, shelves bare before they were kitchenware, jewellery vanished through. n the course of a couple of hours

Ernest Paulaing was in charge with A. P. Crawley, E. V. Whiting, A. D. Ritchie, T. B. Black, J. H. white elephant sale, customers Black, Earl Becker, W. E. Simmons, W. D. McAra, Roy Collinson, George Mitchell and Len Brewerton.

Rotarians Mrs. Paulding, Mrs. Christie and Mrs. Ritchie also home rejuvenating D. Griffiths with the assistance pitched in to give the men a

> Proceeds may run over \$500 which will be a substantial ac-Glass and Kitchenware-W. D. quisition to the Rotary Tennis Club fund.

> Toys and Novelties - Mrs. J. General Helpers-Mrs. A. Lund, Mrs. B. Cameron and Mrs. Wil-Books - J. F. Denning and liam McLean.

Clothing-Mrs. K. Berg and Mrs. P. Downing with assistants: la Nell, door prize. Fancywork and Shoes - Mrs. , Mrs. J. Hardine.

and Mrs. C. Wilson.

and Mrs. L. Colussi.

Guide Ceremony Impressive Presbyterian

and a land office business was O.M.I., conducted a retreat for Guides before they formed the ned. Offerings ranged from the men of the Holy Name Soci- Horseshoe for the Enrolment

replace him.

Mr. Van Cooten will leave for Ocean Falls in about two weeks where he has been transferred. Another member, also Scoutmaster for Annunciation troop, Three Year Service Star to Nancy James Gorman, has received transfer to Vancouver.

to "cut" for their position Friday badges, were qualified to "Fly at the Sons of Norway regular Up" to the Childes. Two Brownin play with the following re- Ann Wilson, rode to Guideland

Mrs. Bremo, cutting with Mrs. wings. The Pack then wished H. Grinstand, second; Ovald the four girls farewell in the

N. Nelson, Mrs. W. E. Smith and charge of refreshments, assisted low, Canary and Rose Patrols. Second Class Guides. by Mrs. K. D. Giske, Mrs. O. The meeting closed with a Serviteurs - Mrs. J. Ritchie, Giske, Mrs. G. Selvig, Mrs. Alf story told by the Commissioner Thomas Young of Arrandale Thomas Elack, Hayhurst, Mrs. B. Sambo and Mrs. M. Girardet, Mrs. J. Mellor sen and John Fredheim. Next Guide Taps.

At St. Andrew's Cathedral Hall last Thursday parents and friends of the Guides and Brownies witnessed an impressive Flying-up ceremony and Guide Enrolment.

The District Commissioner, On Sunday Father F. J. Rayner Honora Silversides, inspected the ceremony. Six recruits were en-At the monthly meeting held rolled as Guides-Carol Nelson, the same day Martin Van Coo- Kathleen Gladish, Diana Davidten resigned as secretary and son, Isabel Gladish, Muriel John MacDonald was elected to Prockter and Nita Weise. All had qualified in knowledge of Guide Law and other necessary proficiencies in order to be promoted from recruits to fully en-

rolled Guides. The commissioner presented a Lund, a 'Two Year Service to Molly Simmons and a one year service star to Suzanne Kergin, Elizabeth Jones and Sue Martin.

their Fairy Ring inside the Guide Horseshoe and the Commissioner presented Brownie Wings to Marnie Anfield and Sue Medeley who, having earned their Two prize winners were forced Brownie Golden Hand and other whist drive. Eight tables were ies, Beatrice Throarinson and with the help of two Brownies Mrs. Julia Slatta, ladies' first; who had just received their

Good Friday. eley, assisted by Tawny Owl winter in Vancouver.

Success Marked Affair Last Thursday Afternoon

Success-social and financial Paterson, W. Ross, Dr. J. B. Harsale last Thursday afternoon of A. Arvid, Edmonton; W. Macthe Ladies' Aid of First Presby- Kay, North Burnaby; N. Sabarterian Church. During the af- ich, Sykesville, Pennsylvania; O. ternoon there were many callers N. Lucas, Skeena Crossing; Geo. who were received by Mrs. E. A. Hanson, Prince George; R. W. Wright, the wife of the pastor, Martindale, Terrace; J. W. Gurand Mrs. W. W. Bowes, president ney, Courtenay; J. A. Haughton, of the Ladies' Aid.

were Mrs. W. White and Mrs. Michiel, Terrace. Neil McLean.

with spring flowers.

were Mrs. L. W. Kergin, Mrs. M. W. Corrigon, J. McArthur, J. son and Mrs. M. J. Keays.

The Brownies then formed M. E. Martin and Mrs. H. Robb. Greenslake, Toronto. Mrs. J. W. Eastwood and Mrs. J. Evans assisted in the kitchen.

> Wm. Bremner were in charge of the home cooking table. Aprons were sold by Mrs. R. Strachan and Mrs. H. C. Halliday and the white elephant was

conducted by Mrs. F. W. Brown and Mrs. R. Fossum. Mrs. A. Guyan was cashier.

Johanson, men's first; O. K. Ol- usual manner by giving them the Holtby. During the tea the visisen, second, after winning a cut Grand Howl, and the Guide tors watched the Brownies at a with John Kampster; Deane Captain, Mrs. W. L. Hitchcock, quiet game and observed the Convener of the tearoom was Freeman, chair prize, and A. de welcomed them to the Guide Guides practising a nature obser-Company and introduced them to vation game which is part of Kitchen-Mrs. H. Couling, Mrs. | Mrs. Barney Roald was in the Patrol Leaders and the Swal- their training for promotion to

Mrs. H. Blair, Mrs. W. Murdoch, Jensen, R. Hundeide, O. K. Ol- and the singing of Brownie and cannery was a pas enger aboard books of raffle tickets in connecthe Coquitlam last evening re- tion with the Arts and Crafts week's whist drive and dance Tea was served to the visitors turning to the Naas River for the Show should be sure and turn Cashiers-Mrs. W. D. Griffiths has been cancelled because of by Brown Owls Kergin and Mad- season after having spent the them in by 9 o'clock tonight.

Prince Rupert W. H. Fulton, Montreal; A.

-marked the pre-Easter tea and rison and Reg Childs, Vancouver; Penticton; Miss E. Kill and J Co-conveners of the tea room Kill, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

W. L. Macquire, Masset; Mr. The pouring table and tea and Mrs. J. Bolton, Port Essingtables were tastefully decorated ton; P. Cooney and G. Charles, Edmonton; A. Cunningham, E. Presiding at the pouring table Wilkes, L. Ryan, W. H. Marlatt, . Dougherty, Mrs. A. F. David- McLachlan, G. Bernard, L. Leathorn, C. W. Reid and W. Tul-Serviteurs were Mrs. Duncan lock, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. McRae, Mrs. Duncan Black, Mrs. Sass and . Harris, Kwinitsa; T.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Breaks return-Mrs. George Mitchell and Mrs. ed to the city at the end of the week from a trip to Vancouver.

readers

 Sonja meeting Mrs. Martin Berg's Monday.

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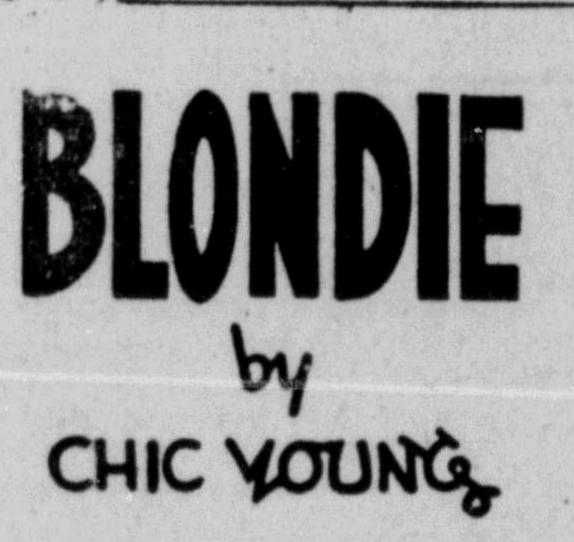
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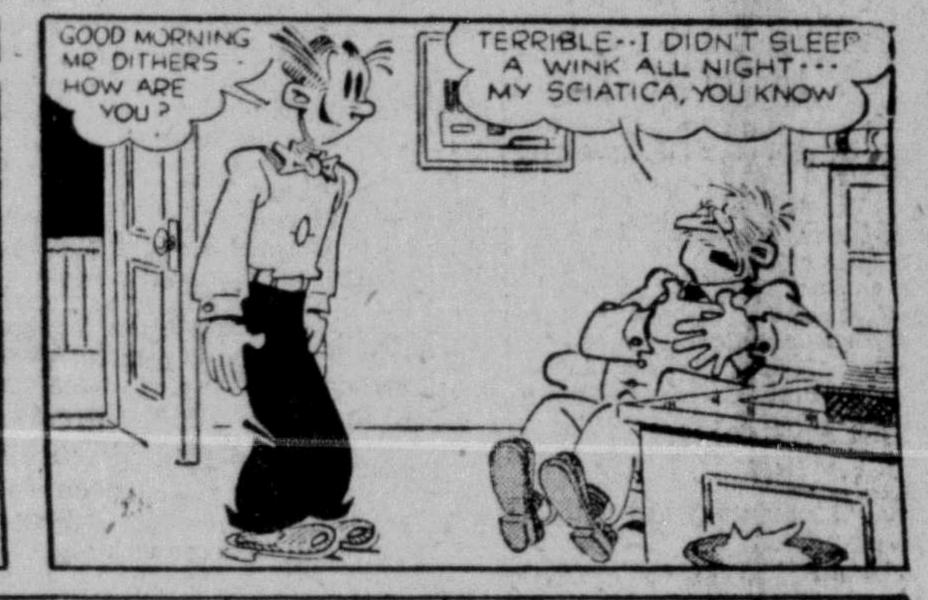
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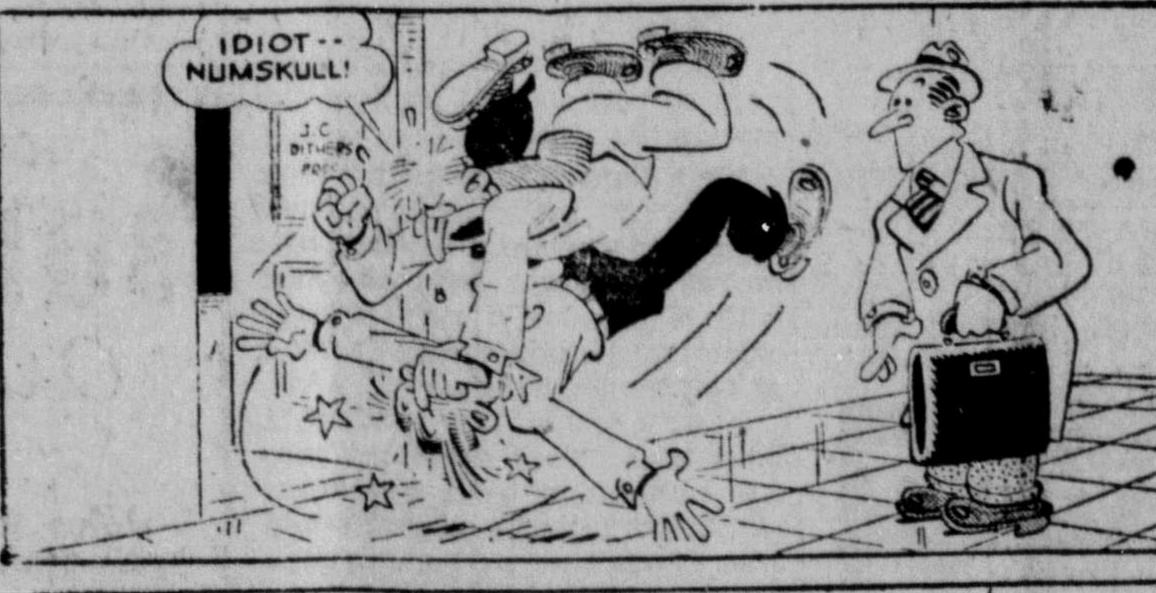
















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St. Peter's Spring bazaar, April 24.

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11:15 Roundup Time

11:00 Kindergarten of the Air

1:45 CBC School for Consumers;

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Defendant

Fred Baker, His next friend.

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BOATS FOR SALE

11:30 Weather Report FOR SALE-Tenders will be re- 11:31 Message Period ceived by the undersigned up 11:33 Recorded Interlude Scandinavian Melodies to noon of Friday, April 25th, P.M. 1952, for the purchase of the 12:00 Mid-day Melodies hereunder described gas boat, 12:15 CBC News together with gear and equip- 12:25 Program Resume ment situated therein, on an 12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast as is where is basis: Name, 12:55 Recorded Interlude "Oceanic 223"; length, 28 feet; 1:00 Afternoon Concert beam, 7 feet; depth, 3 feet 6 inches; powered by 6 H.P. 2:00 Easy Listening Easthope engine. The boat is 2:30 Records at Random in the custody of Mr. Daniel 3:00 The Music Box McLeod. Humpback Bay Por- 3:30 Party Line cher Island. Terms: Strictly cash. Highest or any tender 4:30 Cook of the Seven Seas not necessarily accepted. G. 4:45 Stock Quotations; Interlude F. Forbes, Official Adminis- 4:55 CBC News trator. Administrator of the Estate of George Hughie Mac-Kenzie, deceased, Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C. (84c)

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 50 (QUEEN CHARLOTTE) BY-LAW NO. 2

By-law to authorize the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 50 (Queen Charlotte) to raise by way of loan the sum of Thirty-four Thousand Dollars (\$34,000,00) for school purposes.

WHEREAS the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 50 (Queen Charlotte) did on the nineteenth day of February, 1952, cause to be prepared detailed estimates of the sums required to meet the extraordinary expenses of the Board which said estimates are as follows:

(a) New School Sites (nil) (b) New School Buildings: Revised plans and estimates on the following schools-(1) Masset \$18,500.00 (3) Sandspit \$40,500.00

(c) Furniture and Equipment for New School Buildings (nil) (d) Reconstruction of and Additions to Existing School Buildings (nil) (e) Other Extraordinary Requirements-

Total Estimate \$43,000.00 AND WHEREAS the proposed expenditure has been submitted to and approved by the Superintendent of Education as required under Sections 23 (2) and 57 of the "Public Schools Act"; AND WHEREAS the Provincial Government has undertaken to make a

grant of Twenty-one Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$21,500,00), leaving an amount of Twenty-one Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$21,500.00) to be otherwise provided; AND WHEREAS the amount to be provided by the whole of the School District is Twenty-one Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$21,500.00); AND WHEREAS for the purpose aforesaid it will be necessary to borrow the sum of Thirty-four Thousand Dollars (\$34,000.00), arrived at as follows:-

Extraordinary estimates as above recited \$43,000.00 Less Anticipated grant from Provincial Government. . . . 21,500.00 \$21,500,00 Plus Loss on sale of debentures, By-law No. 1 Plus By-law and debenture expense, By-law No. 2.....

which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this By-law; AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to borrow the sun of Thirty-four Thousand Dollars (\$34,000.00) which is the debt intended to be created by this By-law; AND WHEREAS the amount of the rateable value of land plus seventy-

five per centum (75%) of the rateable value of improvements in the whole of the School District is \$1,418,147.00; AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to raise throughout the whole School District for the payment of the debt and for the payment of the 1940 Ford Sedan interest in the respective years the amounts as set out in Section Six (6)

NOW, THEREFORE, THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 50 (QUEEN CHARLOTTE) enacts as follows: The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 50 (Queen Charlotte)

is hereby empowered to carry out the proposed projects in accordance with the above recited estimates. That for the purpose and with the object aforesaid there shall be borrowed by the Board of School Trustees upon the credit of School District No. 50 (Queen Charlotte) the sum of Thirty-four Thousand Dollars (\$34,000,00) and debentures shall be issued therefor in denominations of not less than One Thousand Dollars (\$1000.00) and all such debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the Board of School Trustees and signed by the Chairman and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Board. The said debentures shall be payable both as to principal and interest in lawful money of Canada at the principal office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in any of the Cities of Prince Rupert, Vancouver, Winnipeg. Toronto, and Montreal, Canada, at the holder's option. The said debentures shall be dated the First day of May, 1952, and shall

be payable as follows: \$2000.00 on the First day of May, in each of the years 1953 to 1969.

The said debentures shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of interest at the rate of four and three-quarters per centum (43/4%) per annum. payable annually on the First day of May in each year during the currency, thereof and the signatures of the Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer of the Board to the said coupons may be either written, stamped, printed, or lithographed. There shall be levied and raised during the currency of the debentures

within the whole of the said School District for the payment of the debt and for the payment of the interest in the respective years the

Year	Annual Principal Retirement	Coupon Rate	Annual Interest Payments	Total Annual Principal and Interest Payments
1953	\$ 2,000.00	43/4%	\$ 1,615.00	\$ 3,615.00
1954	2,000.00	43/4%	1,520.00	3,520.00
1955	2,000.00	43/4%	1,425,00	3.425.00
1956	2.000.00	43/4%	1,330.00	3,330.00
1957	2,000.00	43/4%	1,235.00	3,235.00
1958	2,000.00	43/4%	1.140.00	3,140.00
1959	2,000 00	43/4 %	1,045.00	3.045.00
1960	2,000.00	43/4%	950.00	2,950.00
1961	2,000.00	43/10/0	855.00	2,855.00
1962	2,000.00	43/4%	760.00	2,760.00
1963	2,000.00	43,00	665,00	2.665.00
1964	2,000.00	43/1%	570.00	2,570.00
1965	2,000.00	43/4 %	475.00	2,475.00
1966	2,000.00	43% %	380.00	2,380.00
1967	2,000 00	43/10%	285.00	2,285.00
1968	2,000.00	43/10%	190.00	2.190.00
1969	2,000.00	43/4%	95.00	2,095.00
17	\$34,000.00		\$14,535.00	\$48,535.00

This By-law may be cited for all purposes as "School District No. (Queen Charlotte) School Loan By-law No. 2." READ A FIRST TIME the 12th day of March, 1952. READ A SECOND TIME the 12th day of March, 1952. READ A THIRD TIME the 22nd day of March, 1952.

APPROVED by the Superintendent of Education the 25th day of March,

RECEIVED THE ASSENT of the Electors of the District the of 19...... Coast District, Terrace, B.C. day Reconsidered, finally passed, and adopted theday of

...... Secretary-Treasurer. NOTICE

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the Electors will be taken in School District No. 50 (Queen Charlotte) at the following places:

Sandspit Legion Hall in Saturday, the 19th day of April, 1952, between the hours of 8 a.m. E. Mathers, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 50 (Queen Charlotte).

Prince Rupert's credit is sti. sound enough in official govern ment circles at Victoria for (86c) gerson to William Harvey Murray, of loan, returning city delegates in-| 665 Eighth Avenue East, Prince Ru- | dicated today. A "most success-WANTED - TOP MARKET pert, British Columbia, the trans- ful" trip was reported by City steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Dated at Prince Rupert, British Clerk R. W. Long and Ald. Harry Honest grading. Prompt pay-They make their official re-

port to city council at a special (100c) meeting tonight. CARTAGE AND CONTRACTING

Most important item on their agenda of talks and business with government officials was borrowing power in connection with a proposed new telephone (84p) exchange purchase and drafting of the money bylaw.

Weather was raw and cold, both said, and it appeared general opinion in both Vancouver and Victoria that an upset would take place here in coming provincial elections,

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RY WINNERS HEADED by Mrs. E. C. Shier kept a strong lead over Mrs. W. McKenzie's take top prize in the ladies' bonspiel which ended last week Monday. Fourteen rinks



SALL for this season, say the ladies. Leading her rink to the secondary competition is Mrs. Bernice Webster (left, front row). Skip of the losing rink is Mrs. Betty McLeod.

Cornwell batted away for

encourage a lot of other younger

Martin answered: "It's the

Martin sports seven Field &

Stream first prize diplomas in

winners come from Moricetown.

While this lucrative type of

THE ROUND-UP

By LARRY STANWOOD

ocal Ball Players Try For Big Time

though Prince Rupert Brown's head office by Don Forair is rife with baseball goodly hunk of Veeck's ball club. ter talk. Some of last (It's the Globetrotters' Saperaseball executives got to- stein, by the way.) esterday and expect to eneral meeting of the about .440 last season; Abel on this week.

squeezed into the .300 bracket thile, two of last year's towards the end of the league, PARIS (P)_England defeated oss, Ab Saperstein, Both fic arms and both have shown day, Dave Abel and centre outstanding fielding accomplishstan Cornwell hope to ments. ck at the Browns' spring

history and summary ball players here, we're quite

Worst, the Bulkley is "Terrific"

e outdoor sports front, | Moricetown Falls-and the Bulkrtin, recently from ley River as a whole. is itching to try some A newcomer to the Smithers million-dollar tackle in area last year asked Martin, rts. Five or six different "how's fishing in the Bulkley showed us, more tackle these days?" e average so-so sports to say to us about the

m sold on it, and I'm fishing contests—and a host of get sold on salt-water others—and most of these prize-100." He's one enthuo believes a salmon fishing has somewhat deteriorated since the construction of a fish ladder there. Martin bem which he made a few lieves this work by the departthe harbor and ended ment of fisheries will nevertheo lovely springs, one

these day's we'll do a sketch of Mr. Mar-Martin, and daughter still at Smithers). But present, we'll draw on tle of that story.)

More steelhead, coho and spring (Chinook) will be able to reach spawning grounds unscathed for increasing better returns in years to come.

the present forester has decided to enter the Rod & guide has fished is Gun steelhead derby.

Motherwell and Hearts Tie

Midlothian and Motherwe played to a 1-1 tie in a replay of the Scottish Cup semi-finals. be hanging on tena- ward on the request of Saper- In the first game they had also the last breath of win- stein who last fall purchased a tied 1-1. They play again Wed-

England Wins Over France

players are awaiting but nudged .400 throughout the France by 6-3 in an international om the St. Louis Browns' playoffs. Both men have terri- Rugby Union match here Satur-

camp in the Okanagan try for the big time. It would Blackpool Wins From Newcastle

LONDON (CP) - Blackpool defeated Newcastle United 3 to today in an English League Division I match.

Old Country FOOTBALL

International Match Scotland 1, England 2

Back to Masset After Visit to

less benefit sport fishing in the Masset are back in the city after a six months' visit to their native Staffordshire in England. It was the first time Mr. Bridden had been home in 38 years plied by Robert Woods and his and he says: "England is not accordion. On the local scene, Martin also too bad. In fact, I think it's fine." They will proceed to Masset this week by boat or plane.



LAST BRACKET RINK proved the stiffest competition of all as Skip E. A. Wales (left) coached her rink to victory over Mrs. W. Jennings in an extra end match for the consolation award.

Rookie centre Paul Masnick

scored the winning goal after 27

Maurice (The Rocket) Richard

had sent the game into extra

time with an unassisted goal in

the twelfth minute of the final

Henry's pads and Masnick ram-

with a fractured nose. He suf-

the time, the Bruins had a 2-1

The Bruins scored twice dur-

by veteran Milt Schmidt and

About four minutes before

Henry's nose was broken Eddie

Mazur connected for the first

Montreal goal by banging in

HISTORIC VILLAGE

miles from Quebec City, was set-

tled in 1659 but was not incor-

Charlesbourg, a village five

Dave Creighton.

Billy Reay's rebound.

porated until 1914.

ing the first 12 minutes on shots

Square Off Again

Desperate Canadiens in Sensational Play-off Win Over Boston

BOSTON (CP)—The desperate Montreal Cana- 2-1 diens defeated the Boston Bruins 3-2 Suhday night in a sudden-death overtime game and deadlocked the 5-3. best of seven in the semi-final Stanley Cup playoff at three all. The seventh and deciding game will be played in Montreal Tuesday night.

time play.

Derby Chairman Weighs In First Derby Entries

the steelhead derby was the Canadiens' American Hockey ton wins best-of-seven semiderby chairman himself-well League team at Cincinnati for final 4-2.) known veteran steelheader Bob this tilt, decided the game by Armstrong. Heaviest of the two batting in Doug Harvey's rebeauties put on the scales at bound. The Montreal defence-Dan's Service Station Saturday man gained a loose puck in his weighed 12 pounds, four ounces. own zone, jumped down the mid-Second weighed in at 11 pounds dle and lashed from 30 feet out. even. Both were taken at Kloyah The puck bounded off goalie Jim

But while more than a dozen med it home from about six feet anglers ranged the banks of out. Kloyah yesterday, the stream The courageous Henry played was unproductive. Water is re- a fraction less than 60 minutes ported on the low side.

Other streams which should fered that injury early in the produce steelhead soon are Sha- second period when struck by a watlans Creek and McNichol high close up shot by Harvey. At (across the harbor).

Mixed League Alley Kings Get Awards

Individual and team trophies were awarded to mixed league bowlers Saturday night at the league's season-end banquet held at Valhalla Hall.

Turning in top performance on the last night of bowling brought Hal Windt a second trophy for highest men's average of 199.7 for the season. His first award was won for highest three game

Another last-game upset was staged by Bessie Ing who set up the high three total and raised. her average to 157 to win two tro-

Hotshots were awarded the championship team trophy with a facsimile for each player: Joe Long, Art Olson, Bessie Ross, Marlys Olson and Margaret Lea-

Mrs. Jean Gordon and Miss Olson weer awarded honors for ladies' high single games.

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scoreless string to 17 innings.

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final 2-0.)

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Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 2.

Los Angeles 4-6, Sacramento quitlam last evening



SWEEPING VICTORY is coached by Skip Mrs. E. A. (Sonny) Wales (centre) whose rink won the consolation award in the recent ladies' bonspiel. Maybe they did sweep harder on the ice than at home, but so what, they ask?. "We won."

No-Hit No-

The 22-year old right hander Churchill will present the cup walker four and hit three batters but tightened when control was needed in a pinch. In hurling his no-hitter, Ridzik ran his string of grapefruit league hitless innings to 11, and his

Mrs. E. Rasmussen, who has been on a visit to Vancouver, returned to the city on the Co-

Arsenal in Cup Final

LONDON () - Arsenal today crashed through to the final of the English Soccer Cup-ties by whipping Chelsea 3 to 0 in a semi-final replay.

Arsenal thus enters the final Steve Ridzik, Philadelphia's for the sixth time, having won

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BLACKWOOD on

·By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Sometimes You Can Try Two Ways To Play a Hand

"We should have been in six," fumed Mr. Champion after the play of this hand. His criticism was somewhat inconsistent as Mr. Abel had only won 10

tricks.

He gave no ground when this

I mean," he continued, "is that

he should have bid six and he

Here's what happened. Mr

Dale opened the queen of clubs

and dummy's lone ace won. Now

Mr. Abel was torn between two

lines of play-a cross-ruff or the

When Mr. Meek discarded a

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should have made six."

setting of the heart suit.

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> > (Mr. Meek)

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The bidding:

All pass

chances for success are about equal, it is often true that one line of play can be tried without losing the opportunity of trying you can have two chances in- is as follows: stead of one.

As Mr. Champion harshly ex- nead. hearts in dummy, starting at MacDonald. trick two. After all, the hearts were going to have to break no worse than 4-2.

took the two high hearts, on

which he discarded two clubs.

He finessed the queen of dia-

monds and took the ace of that

had to concede the rest.

Of course, Mr. Meek would have trumped the second high heart. But that would not have been a death blow to the contract. Mr. Abel could have overwas pointed out to him. "What ruffed and gone over to alternative plan, that of cross-ruffing the hand out.

He could have taken one club trick, two diamonds, one heart and eight trump tricks or 12 in

ASTRONOMIC PROBLEM

Still a problem for astronom-He finally decided on the laters is the fact that temperature ter course and at trick two led a small heart and ruffed it. He of the sun's corona during an returned to the board via the eclipse is much higher than that ace of trumps and led another of the sun itself.

PACIFIC DISCOVERY club the chance for 12 tricks The Spaniard Juan Perez in West vanished. Mr. Abel ruffed again, 1774 is believed to have been cashed two more rounds of the first to sight the Queen trumps, ending in dummy, then Charlotte Islands.

Bishop Addresses Opium Dens Lascelles Library Ass'n

suit. He was now through and There was a full turnout at the When there are two possible annual meeting of the Annuncilines of play in a hand, whose ation Library Association last night when Bishop Anthony Jor-dan O.M.I., gave an address and Dereitts read excerpts from two books.

the other. To put'it another way, Executive for the coming year

Chairman, Mrs. R. E. Moore. Such was the case in this deal. Librarian, Mrs. L. P. Charbon-

plained, Mr. Abel should have Library Committee - Martin attempted to cash the two top Van Nuyten, G. R. Brett, John

SHIPS AND

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Friday, between them. sons took passage from here for dians. the north on the vessel.

the Chilcotin, Union steamer quality. The best smoke sells for Camosun, Capt. William Mc-Combe, arrived in port at 9 o'clock Friday evening from Vancouver and sailed at midnight for the south end of the Queen Charlotte Islands whence she returned here Sunday evening southbound. Calling at Kemano northbound, the vessel let off 42 passengers there.

Photographic surveying to On the ground floor were 100 duced in the Rocky Mountains in 1886.



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Haunts for

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Boss, Canadian Press staff writer with the Canadian forces in Korea, recently visited Bangkok, capital of Thailand in southeast Asia. In this story, one of a series, he describes something few tourists see: the inside of an opium den.)

By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer worth of opium.

the season to Alaska, CPR stea- their backs lost in narcotic ister's official residence. mer Princess Norah, Capt. Gra-dreams. Some were solitary A relative of the late King

barked here: Mr. and Mrs. Wal- bidden to the Siamese but open and Mrs. Blake Knox. Two per- are Chinese, and a few are In-

One buys the opium at a wicket near the entrance. Ten cents Going on the run in place of buys an hour's smoke of average

> which they sit or lie is raised eral and prime ministers. about three feet. A visitor walkthigh level.

and another 100 were upstairs.

sunken eye-sockets, and none seemed to mind being seen in the dingy, sultry half-light of the place. Some were youths, most were middle-aged.

DENS PROSPEROUS

In Bangkok they say that if you see a person who elsewhere might be taken for a mulnutrition case the chances are he is an "opium-eater." There is a den in every quarter of the city, and

The pellet of opium is put on the ladle end of a long-handled, narrow, spoon which then is inserted into a grass-walled lamp. There the brown stuff is heated as secretary to the Earl of Bessover a flame until it becomes borough, then governor-general. volatile. When judged ready to He accompanied the King and be lit, the pellet is put into the wueen on the royal tour in 1939 large wooden bowl of a pipe, and was knighted by the King which then is turned upside- on a train speeding between down with the bowl over the Washington and Niagara Falls, lamp. A few puffs and it is Ont. smoking like an ordinary pipe. He is one of the few persons

two men handle them, one doing outside the United Kingdom. the puffing while his partner Another was Sir Arthur Currie, holds the bowl over the flame. famous Canadian general of the Once the thing is going it is first world war, who kneeled on passed between them.

There isn't much noise-only his award. a subdued murmur, despite the number of smokers.

"These men live only to spend their time here," said my interpreter. "They forget their families, their friends and their work "All they want is the little money it takes to buy their daily

opium, and back they come."

William Emard Laid at Rest

Funeral took place quietly last, Friday afternoon from the Grenville Court Chapel of B. C. Undertakers of William Alfred Emard, resident of the city for twenty years or more, who passed away last week at the Inlander Rooms. Senior Captain George Oystryk of the Salvation Army officiated. Interment followed in Fairview

FAMED EXPLORER The fact that Newfoundland was not part of the North Amercan continent was shown by Jacques Cartier's discoveries

Influence In Court

By ALAN HARVEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP) - Among the work next year. men behind the scenes at Britain's court, few exercise a great- job on the rose covered chester- sion courses, Mrs. W.B. er influence than Sir Alan Las- field and chair drew many re- presented Miss Cross with celles, liaison man between the marks of commendation and brown purse and a pair of Crown and the government of amazement. The attractive mo- Mrs. Smith said the pure

BANGKOK. Thailand O- secretary to the Queen and the little ingenuity. Making her second voyage of inhaling deeply; others flat on Downing Street, the prime min-

ham Hughes, was in port from smokers; others shared a pipe and a veteran of 32 years in royal service, the 64-year-old The vessel had 53 passengers on The den I saw is one of many Lascelles has acted as private board including five who disem- in Bangkok, where opium is for- secretary for Elizabeth's father, her grandfather and her uncle. ton, Mrs. A. Vars, Miss P. White to the foreigner. Most addicts Thus he now serves his fourth sovereign.

> His duties are not clearly defined but some are well known. He receives most diplomats and visiting dignitaries before they "go upstairs" to visit the Queen Interior of the den is like a in the state rooms of the palace. huge barn, with an upper storey He is believed to hold the key reached by a ladder stairway. which opens government dis-The room is partitioned at patch boxes and sees all state shoulder height into stalls for papers, including communicatwo men each and the floor on tions from the governors-gen-

Educated at Marlborough and ing down the narrow aisles sees Trinity College, Oxford, Sir Alan the customers on either side at is known as a cultivated man with an encyclopaedic knowledge of 19th century social hisspeed up map-making was intro- men in various states of trance, tory and literature. Before the last world war, he formed part All were almost gaunt, with of a particularly brilliant circle. He has a reputation still for Edwardian grace and dry humor.

Although he does not grant interviews and discourages inquiries of a personal nature, Sir Alan is dogged by one anecdote. As the story goes, an American reporter asked him whether he was related to Lord Harewood, whose family name is Lascelles. Sir Alan answered in the affirmative, and the reporter asked how. "Quite legitimately," replied Sir Alan.

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SUNDAY ss. Camosun 8 p.m. TUESDAY

85. Coquitlam 12 noon ALICE ARM, STEWART AND PORT SIMPSON Sunday, Coquitlam, 11 p.m. FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS April 11 and 25 ss. Camosun midnight FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

ss. Camosun April 4 and 18 (midnight) FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent

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Sir Alan, six feet tall with a Harris from old fashioned ones who took the course to grandee moustache, is private shows what can be done with a expressed the sincere has Every customer in the place was only member of the Queen's A program of suitable moving year. The nylons, she are derelict. There were 200 or household so far appointed. As picture subjects is being pre- to help replace some of a sented to round out each pro- Miss Come of a sented to round out each pro- Miss Come of a sented to round out each pro- Miss Come of a sented to round out each promore, rooted to their stalls by a such he works long hours in a sented to round out each pro- Miss Cross had ruined a long broad pipe and a dime's high-ceilinged room in Buck- gram. They include the epic on their furniture Ma ingham Palace, acting as link film of the great attempt in the replied that she certains Some were raised on an elbow, between the palace and 10 Atlantic last winter of Capt to be back next year

ARTS, CRAFTS

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Knut Carlsen to save w the "Flying Enterprise" is so perfect in them. Some found evening with the presents

the Mexican prints somewhat the arts and crafts consombre but others were so in- tion by the adult member trested in them that a price list cital by Booth Memorial is being sent for as duplicate School Band, a vanety prints can be obtained from ing picture program in Among the craft work the Story" and the drain the feature picture n copper pictures roused much raffle prizes. comment and many promise to

Yesterday after everyotry their hand at that type of gone but the kitchen st Muriel Vance's upholstering bers who had taken the dern tables made by Mrs. Carr- token of the appreciation Miss Cross would repr

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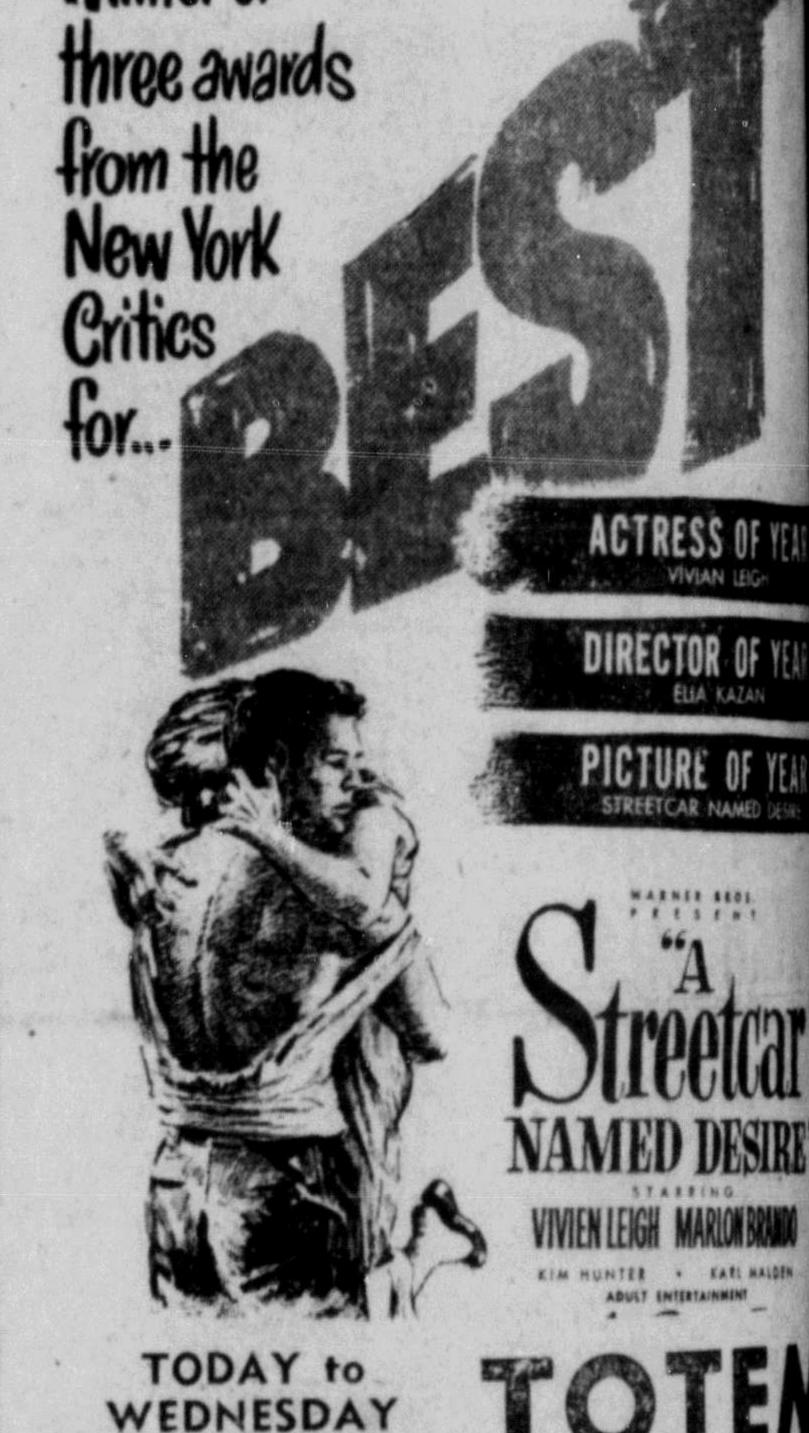
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