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TTY GIRL with a lovely song brings thoughts of home to these soldiers of the 25th ade in Korea. The boys got together and dug an amphitheatre out of the side of a Korean and Wendy Cox, a Vancouver vocalist, travelled more than 8,000 miles to perform in it. By intent look on the faces of her audience it was a successful meeting (NDP)

## nley Holgate Heads New Civic Group; ndidates Asked To Attend Next Meeting

new to the Prince Rupert cal contest.

Centre, it was decided to the city ever had." for endorsement.

ENDORSE SLATE

be invited to attend the decisions. neeting of the association held before nominations sed. A slate of candidates

the same meeting, conrcumstances behind the eferendums so that the

mously were Hugh Mac-, vice-president; Mrs. Ann he executive board Mrs. Harbor Busy e executive board-Mrs. Boulter, Mrs. Dolly Beck, s. Rita Rogerson, Mrs. Ella a and Mrs. Muriel Gag-

ers named to the execuere Tom Johnston, Trevor im Forman, Bert Jeffer-Ciccone, Phil Lyons, Bill and Jerry Pettenuzzo. Jefferies was elected nan of the finance comand Bill Sheardown of the advertising com-The constitution como, chairman, Cliff Gilker

orton Youngs. POLITICAL CONTEST

ontentious point of disan observer, remarked denser trouble. able to expect that such get under way.

not look upon the ap- phur.

iters' organization with a proaching elections as a politi- the best candidates, whatever

ming civic elections with the abilities of the various coun- the association." to stimulating greater cil members in the interests of . In discussion of the referenc interest, encouraging the city," he said. "An example dums to be voted on, Mr. Youngs candidates to run and of of what I mean was provided made a strong plea that the one its support to those whom in 1943 when Bill Watts was calling for an annual grant to

financial shape and I know that | "The Centre is going in the

tion under the new name was not backed officially by the lesser, its executive council is Bien Phu. CCF but that; having been a only asking for the minimum Siezes a "highly import ulng emphasis on avoid- CCF member of the provincial amount needed. It has been ant" Vietminh base in the cenolitics or other forms of Legislature, it might naturally asked whether free membership tre of a rice-growing area and uship in selecting candi- follow he would have the same will be provided if the grant is at the crossroads of supply

as agreed that those who almost everyone had political never survive," he said. e to run in the civic con- beliefs of one sort or another hether or not they have but that these could have no sociation executive should de- Phu and that they quickly capentered their names, part in shaping the association's cide the date and place of the tured the town and its airfield.

their brand of politics," he said. was officially formed last "I think it is the duty of a "If we fail to do this, there is to take an active part in mayor to make the best use of no reason for the existence of

iders best qualified to give mayor. The city was in poor the Civic Centre be approved.

ake recommendations on composition of the council, But \$5,000 a year," he said, "At that try. referendums which are he worked without fanfare in rate its resources will soon be the most effective way he could depleted and the city will lose packed meeting at the and was one of the best mayors one of its finest assets. In ask- newed attack on the kingdom of ing for a yearly grant of one Laos, whose northern frontier is Mr. Hills emphasized that he mill or \$6,000, whichever is the less than 10 miles south of Dien might as well forget the whole the south. Mr. Holgate pointed out that business. The Centre would

"We are here only to consider | nouncement shortly.

big Attack Launched By French By LARRY ALLEN HANOI, Indo-China

(AP) - Thousands of French and Viet Namese paratroopers have jumped deep into mountain territory of the Communist-led Vietminh to grah a major base for new raids on their guerrilla

announced that its forces, supported by United States-sup-Friday.

China, said the capture:

Provides a centre of the raids by them and the French painted it in a letter to this paper forces on the Vietminh

the Thai tribal capital of Lai Chau, 50 miles to the north. The Vietminh failed to capture Lai clerk Bill Long, I paid a surprise Chau in their sweeping offensive last winter which seized ll also undertake to study Watts did not like the political hole to the tune of \$4,000 to large areas of the Thai coun-

> • Takes from the rebels potential springboard for a re-

party support on a municipal made. If that were the case, we routes to the northeast and to Cogny said the French drop-

ped "many battalions" on the It was decided that the as- broad plain around Dien Bien next meeting and make its an- Fighter-bombers flew more than 100 sorties against the area.



The French high command Surprise Visits Paid "Home"

## plied fighter-bombers, seized the big rebel war base of Dien Bien Preparing Oldsters' Meals Phu, 180 miles west of Hanoi Gen. Rene Cogny, French commander in north Indo- Poser to Any Housew

last Saturday.

nany with Aldermen George Casey and Kay Smith, and city visit to the home and saw the men eating their noonday meal.

My trip was followed by another surprise visit for supper by Mayor Harold Whalen, who said that in his estimation the food is satisfactory. He made his obesrvation after sitting down to a meal consisting of clam chowder with crackers; home made veal loaf; sliced tomatoes: bread and butter, caramel pudding with wafer, and tea or milk. heavy.

Said the mayor: "Most of the men seemed to be as contented possible . . . and at the end of the meal there was still food left

bologna five nights a week.

run the Home for the city, have linen once a week.

noon last Sunday, the men sat 'in' by 10 p.m. each night. cots for dessert.

In a discussion with Mrs. the Home for more than a year.

rallying and training of parti- The food situation at the men have cereal and eggs for City Builders. fighters from the pro- Pioneers' Home is nowhere near breakfast and on Sundays, they Husvik was transferred from mission. French Thai tribes, and for as black as one of the inmates are given bacon with their eggs. juvenile court to regular police . They were to report to the men

> meal at noon. At 5 p.m., the meats, such as veal loaf, chicken loaf, bologna, cold ham, etc.

It appears that the inmate who complained that the men re ceive bologna five nights a week considers all prepared meat loaf.

The chore of trying to keep easy one, Mrs. Baker pointed out. They have so much time to just sit around and talk. They get very little exercise and as result, their appetites are not

Mrs. Baker, although not cook by profession, says she tries to prepare tasty meals, but because of the advanced years of on the tables, had anyone wish- the men, they are not as easy to please as younger persons.

Main problem in the Home The one man who complained appears to be the contention of about the food, stating that he one of the men that there is not spoke for all the inmates, said enough variety and that he gets there was no fault to find in half when asked if they wished reduction in the work-week from anything else. The men each to do so by the magistrate. Mr. and Mrs. Jens Baker, who have neat beds and get clean

a trying situation, attempting to Mrs. Baker handles their launkeep 15 men-all over 70 years dry for them and there is a of age—happy. Many have no large living room with a radio teeth, with the result that all and books to read. They are free to leave the Home to visit but

providing he notifies her.

## Additional Offence Admitted by Pair

Sentencing this morning of two teen-age boys to two years imprisonment each in the B.C. Penitentiary wound up a month-long series of break-ins and thefts in Prince Rupert.

The boys, Donald Findlay, 18, and Olav Husvik, 171/2, were sentenced by Magistrate W. D. Busmen Call Vance in police court this morn-Vance in police court this morning, after they pleaded guilty to a further charge of breaking into the Civic Centre October 5 and Wildcat Strike taking a total of \$150.

In earlier court sessions the boys had admitted seven joint In Montrea breakins and Findlay had pleaded guilty to two solo jobs. In the ten breakins more than \$600 had transportation system stalled been stolen. Their biggest loot today as a wildcat strike of tram came from Booth Memorial High and bus workers spread through school where two sums of money the city. totalling \$385 were stolen. Two The sudden flare-up resulted charges were laid in this in- from a stormy meeting late Fri-

perior Auto Service, Prince ditions.

They always have their big court earlier in the week. tonight at a mass meeting.

Brown, QC, suggested that al- were forced back. though the boys deserve punishment, they also needed re-orien- a company spokesman said. tation, and hoped that they prison farm, sometimes called a lines. "school for crime."

trade while serving their terms. long session. He said that the penitentiary The flare-up started when terms, might also prove a de- Euchre Corbell, union business terrent to others who might be agent, told some 800 transport contemplating similar indictable employees post-arbitration nego-

in court this morning but failed meeting failed. to take advantage of an oppor-

MONTREAL (P) - Montreal's

day night as tram conductors, Other places broken into where motormen and bus drivers overmoney was stolen or property ruled union chiefs and pulled damaged were Shell Oil Com- their vehicles off the streets in pany office, Borden Street school, support of demands for better North Star Bottling Works, Su- pay and improved working con-

Rupert Fishermen's Co-op Store Union leaders hurriedly went Baker, it was learned that the at Cow Bay, Quality Store, Island back into conference with the Montreal Transportation Com-

Magistrate Vance handed out - Early today few buses and Removes a major threat to I found this out when, in com- supper consists of cold, sliced the two-year penitentiary terms streetcars left the barns, but after Crown Prosecutor T. W. company dispatchers said most

"Services are at a standstill,"

Police said they had no rewould not be sent to Oakalla ports of violence on the picket-The negotiating committee

Magistrate Vance, in sentenc- representing 5,000 members of elderly men contented is not an ing the boys to two years on the Canadian Brotherhood of each charge, to run concurrent- Railway Employees and other ly, said that they would not Transport Workers (CCL) met only learn a lesson but also a with MTC officials in a night-

tiations had broken down.

Findlay's terms totalled 20 Union officials urged the men years, while Husvik's came to 16. to stay at work, but were shout-Parents of both youths were ed down. Attempts to end the

Workers originally demanded tunity to speak on the boys' be- a 10 per cent wage increase and 48-50 to 40 hours.

## Police To Check City Drivers On Traffic Light Violations

known that the Canadian arn- "This question may well pro- down to their usual big meal. It However, said Mrs. Baker, if of the Prince Rupert city street Norman said. traffic and parking by-law and This does not give the pedes-RCMP have issued a warning off the curb left of the driver. stop, Chief Police Sgt. Norman the travelled portion of the said today.

> for a motorist to come to a complete halt at any red traffic light whether it be a steady red or a flashing red. However, the bylaw adds "that vehicles Gale Expected the bylaw adds "that vehicles when near the right hand curb and facing the red light, may after coming to a complete stop, By Midnight make what is commonly known as a right-hand turn."

But the by-law concludes "that in doing so the motorist shall yield the right of way to pedestrians and vehicles lawfully in the intersection."

Since police have noticed that late this afternoon. Prince Rupert drivers are not stopping completely when faced with a flashing red light and ing issued. Cloudy Sunday. Rain yet stop and look confused when | tonight. Showers Sunday. Little faced with a flashing amber change in temperature. Winds light, they point out that an southerly 25, increasing this amendment to the city traffic evening to southeast gales 45 and by-law provides that a full stop increasing to 60 by midnight. must be made when approach- Winds will veer to southwesterly ing an intersection controlled by 35 early Sunday morning and a flashing red light. But a flash- decrease to 30 by Sunday aftering amber light means that the noon. Low tonight and high motorist may proceed with cau- Sunday at Port Hardy, Sandspit tion through the intersection and Prince Rupert, 40 and 46. without stopping providing that the intersection is clear of pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

The city RCMP detachment when they are in the travelled charges.

Following frequest infractions | portion of the crosswalk, Sgt.

and costs for turning right at a and a driver need not stop crosswalk will therefore be to The city traffic by-law calls the front or right of the driver as he approaches a safety lane.

A very active storm is located about 700 miles west of the coast and should cross the Charlottes tonight. Southeast gales associated with this disturbance will develop in north coastal waters

Forecast North coast region-Gale warn-

### Legal Aid Asked

VICTORIA (P) - The federal will also make a concerted ef- government will be asked to profort to see that motorists ob- vide legal counsel for all native serve the right of pedestrians Indians on all major criminal

## Mackenzie King May Have Questioned members of the city Reliability of Harry Dexter White

OTTAWA (1) - Canada's link questioned White's reliability. ation can reach an in- with the Harry Dexter White This speculation is U.S. news- of the United States govern- When I went to the Home at regulations state they are to be opinion on the subjects case in the United States has papers appeared as it was made ment? was chosen president by ter Mackenzie King was the country's surprise that confiden- versy."

# Seeking Grain

on Ritchie, Bob Kelsey, been humming during the last ring in 1946.

The Peruvian freighter Hual- from Niagara Falls, Ont. noon bound for South America. papers. He wrote:

registry, docked here Tuesday, formed by Canada's Prime Minarose over the question loaded up with 9,250 tons of ister Mackenzie King almost six ther or not it was pos- wheat ready to sail for Japan. weeks before J. Edgar Hoover's keep polities out of the However, she was still in port first letter to the White House ation. Art Murray, speak- this morning held up by con- of the crucial fact that a Soviet

ome of the candidates will Still out in the harbor waiting ter White was identified was the political beliefs such for the Gloriana to leave is a the case of George Hills, Greek ship, the Andreas, which ment CCF member, who is hove to yesterday morning. She Traffic Kills 8 He mayoralty candi- was scheduled to dock later this He maintained it was un- afternoon if the Gloriana could in Two Weeks

by their political lean- next Friday is the Mapo from traffic toll has been eight per-Callao.

reply, Mr. Hills, who also From Galveston, Texas, the possibly a record.

Communist spy.

Meanwhile, the U.S. delivered another note to Canada seeking co-operation in interviewing Igor Gouzenko, cipher clerk at the Russian embassy here who ex-The port of Prince Rupert has posed a wartime Red espionage

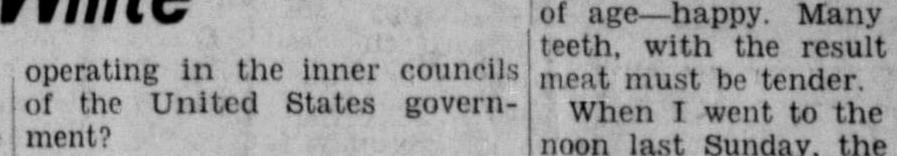
week as three ships arrived for This note caused External Afgrain and another is expected fairs Minister Pearson to cancel at Watson Island with sulphur a week-end visit to New York, bringing him back to the capital

laga arrived in port Wednesday, Mr. King's name was brought took on 2,940 tons of wheat and into the case Friday by Isaac is composed of Mr. Pet- pulled away from the grain Don Levine in an article written elevator dock yesterday after- for the Scripps-Howard news-

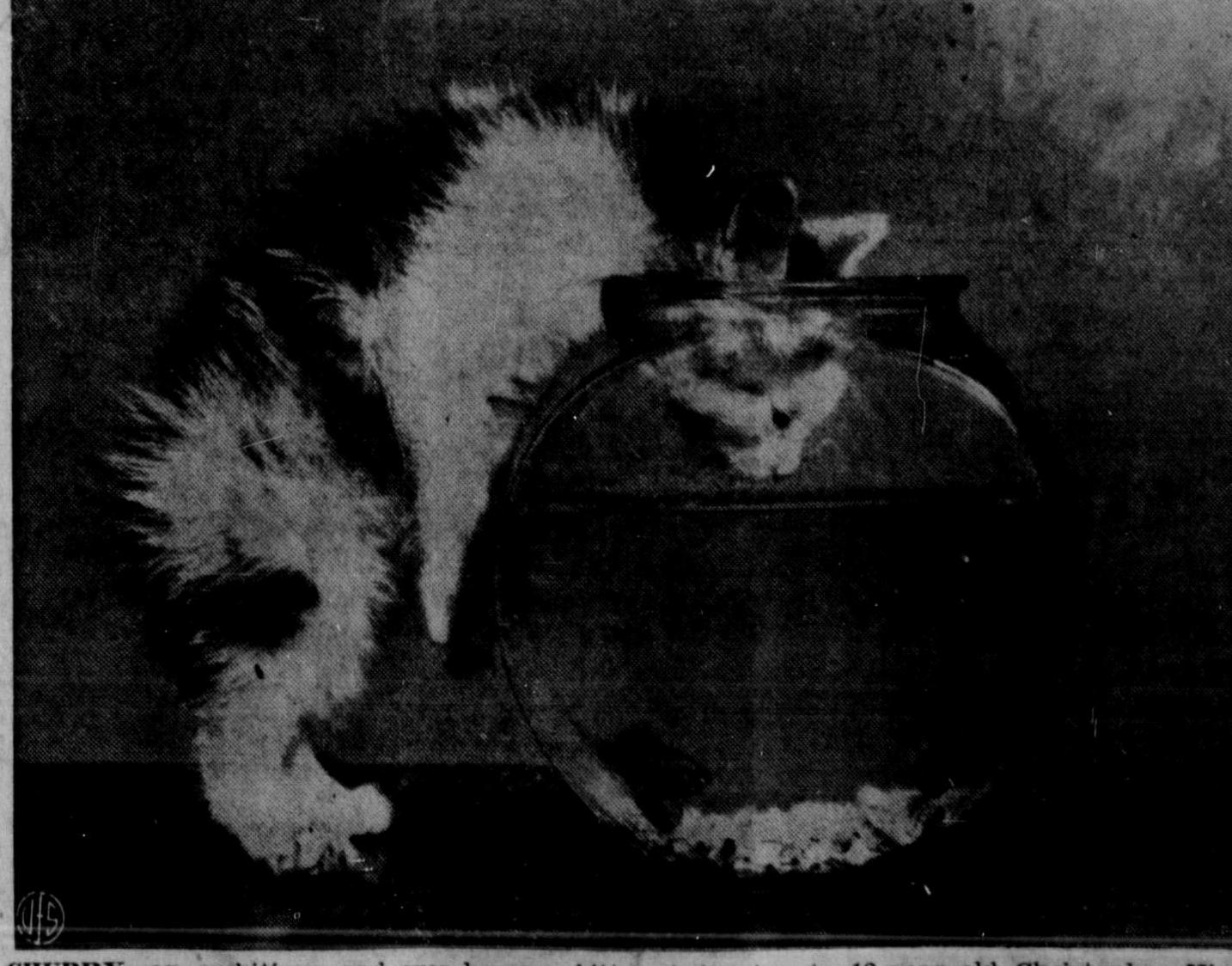
The Gloriana, of Monrovian "Was President Truman inspy ring with which Harry Dex-

tates would not be influ- Expected at the grain elevator VANCOUVER (P)— Vancouver's sons killed in a 15-day period,

resent as an observer, said De Mazzella, is expected to dock The latest victim was Jacob Was a Socialist and in- at Watson Island at 1 p.m. to- Buckshon, 70, killed Friday when remain one, but that morrow with 2,000 tons of sul- he was struck by a trolley coach on a downtown street.



he election of officers and taken a new twist with specula- bassador in Washington expres- vide the next sensational devel- consisted of roast pork, mashed one of them wishes to stay with we board. Stanley Hol- tion that the late Prime Minis- sed to the United States his opment in the white contro- potatoes, green peas, and apri- friends overnight, he may do so, the fining of a city motorist \$5 trian the right to hold up traffic mous vote. Also elected "highly-placed" Canadian who tial files mentioning the "highly- les tory also said: "It is for Five of the men ate everything The city pays for operation of red light without stopping, when a pedestrian puts one foot placed" Canadian were made Mr. Hoover to disclose whether and the majority of the others the Pioneers' Home and has no public during the controversy his Canadian source was M. ate good portions although there set budget for groceries. The that any red traffic light means Since the car is travelling on over White, accused of being a Mackenzie King. All the signs was a lot of waste on some plates. Bakers have been in charge of but one thing . . . a complete the right hand side of the street point to that fact. . ."



CHUBBY, an ambitious and ever-hungry kitten belonging to 12-year-old Christopher Kiesel of New York City, tries to get at the goldfish in this bowl. Later, the puss won a prize at the Cat show of the Children's Aid Society's Sloane Centre. The two-week-old feline was named as "the Sleepiest Cat of the Show." He certainly doesn't look it here!

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## Future of Area Bright

J. F. MAGOR, President

V/ITHIN the first half of 1954 all of us who VV live in this part of the country will have more substantial evidence of the extraordinary manner in which it is developing,

A short distance to the southeast of us the great Alcan project will go into operation. The city of Kitimat will then have a settled population and soon no doubt there will be steady commuting along the arms of the triangle formed by Prince Rupert, Terrace and our new neighbor. Thus the picture takes on size, and little by little we lose the sense of being lonely waifs of the north.

North of us at about the same time work will be started on another giant enterprise. This will be the power, smelter and mining development planned on the upper Yukon by Ventures Ltd. This project is mapped as the biggest single power development in the history of Canada, with ultimate costs running to about one billion dollars.

Although the power will be created by waters in the distant Atlin area, the metallurgical centre for processing ores is expected to be at a point which, if not exactly next door to us, will be in the environs of the northwest coastal community. Predictions are that it will be at the mouth of the Taku River, not far from Tulsequah where the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company now has its operations.

With these two brand new communities pushing up on either side, the position of Prince Rupert as the main northern port is greatly enhanced. The concentration of shipping activity is certain to shift more in this direction and the economy of Prince Rupert will become still further diversified.

Those who fear that Prince Rupert will dwindle in importance because of neighboring competition should relax. It is becoming more and more a city of multiple interests, and in that fact lies strength and growth.

## ROY and REMINISCES

Prince Rupert, A noted U.S. of-

IT'S COMING

It looks like a start on the

A retired naval commander | cided to name a piece of ground has been fined five pounds for originally known as the "acroptrying to spank his wife with a olis" in honor of the late Frank he raised cane. services of American troops in

Ten cent beer has come to ficer came here all the way from British Columbia to stay, says San Francisco for the unveiling a Vancouver citizen who sells Enough of the job has been However, it never performed to understand what stays long, no matter what the it's all about. That's what tour ists sometimes say.

like business. The frame build- and each was regarded with speeches. ings wiped out by flames on a value. British Columbia has its ago have been replaced by a say so with vehemence. But nocouple of trim new blocks. The body who would deliberately late David H. Hays was a broth- distribute strychnine a mon er of Charles M. Hays, with spik faithful, aweful and harmles in the Titanic. To the former, creatures would do worse the shock was also fatal

WHY NOT? Unitil just recently, little has seaway-after manifold delays, been heard of, or about, the the St. Lawrence will score, and "flying saucer." This time it's iron ore, wheat, power and been sighted at an estimated many other invaluable posses-10 thousand feet elevation, col- sions will serve and sail. Jacques ored white and flying at an Cartier first sighted the enormous speed and inclined to Lawrence 400 years ago. He be more round in general shape never heard of the Great Lakes than something different, Just But had he, there might have the same old dish. Why not been a surprise. something new? Things are becoming stale.

More Canadians ought to see more of Canada. Now and then, circumstances give one a trip and the change invariably benefits in a variety of ways. But even with the wave of travel given by war, there are tens of thousands who in a lifetime have never been outside their own province.

### LOOKING AROUND!

Ottawa, for example, is an interesting city to see, particularly now when the session is commencing. It is a duty of every Canadian to inspect and study it, if he can possibly manage to do so. Buildings of majesty and taste, public as well as private, enrich one's knowledge of his country, and well repays his time.

Boys and girls, remark several middle aged folk in southern B.C. who appear worried over economic matters, are going to live together in this world in the future. Well brother, there's nothing more certain—if not in one way, in another,

PARK AND TOURISTS

There was no lack of enthusiasm when Prince Rupert de-





The MP's Mailbag

THERE is not a great deal of difference between the mail which a new MP receives and that which comes to the desk of an old-time columnist.

The only difference is that columnist can afford never answer letters, unless they ask direct questions, or call for some concrete reply. But the MP is supposed at least to acknowledge his letters. The parliament of Canada actually votes money each year to hire a corps of stenographers. These stenographers are assigned either to one or two MP's, according to the amount of mail received.

Up till now I rate one all to myself, Miss Lilla Bell, and she is a very good one too. She was here in the days of Agnes Mac-Phail, MP-for whom she worked for years.

were three ways of doing things dangerous all the time. and the army way.

Ottawa too. They have their fence partnership with the growing dependence upon Wash own way of doing things in this United States and with NATO; ington and its erratic tariff strange building, called the par- But in trade matters they would makers. ament of Canada.

For instance the numbering of the rooms is really something. CPA Plans They do not follow an exact and logical pattern. One witty MP told me that when they num-bered them in the first place Comet Fleet bered them in the first place they took six men, gave each one a bottle of whisky and a paint for Pacific and number the building. I can not vouch for the authenticity of this story, but the result looks like that way to a new member

However, there are compensations. Somebody called the British House of Commons the finest

For instance, you can get a \$4,500,000. full course, breakfast in the Mr. McConachie said three of But the unfortunate fact

you feel like it, all right on the early in 1953.

the MPs turn up in the morning The Comet, powered by fou

(Second Avenue and Second dog poisoner six being already so hard as when I had to sit feet. Street) is commencing to look dead. One was a household pet, through hours of unending. It has a full load range of

questions.

made a strong plea for a better for delivery of the first jets. deal for WVA men and Ted Applewhaite has made a strong argument for a flying air and sea rescue coastguard.

### North Defence Work Disclosed

OTTAWA (P)—Canada and the United States are co-operating closely in navigation and defence projects in the strategic Larry Stanwood bowled over waters of the northeast Pacific, a good sized deer recently al- Bering Sea and Strait and the most next door to Prince Ru- Beaufort Sea.

pert. This was in the vicinity of The joint work was disclosed the passage to Metlakatla just Wednesday in the annual report short distance from shore, of the fisheries research board They have not been that handy of Canada, tabled in the Comin years. Hunting continues, of mons.

> RECONSTRUCTED CITY KINGSTON, capital of Jamaica in the West Indies, as largely rebuilt after a disastrous earthquake in 1907.

Now on Display-

course, but you had to travel

further and stay away longer.

But there would be reward. For

example, Dave Stuart and Dr.

Cade would come home with

game and stories. And these

were but a few.

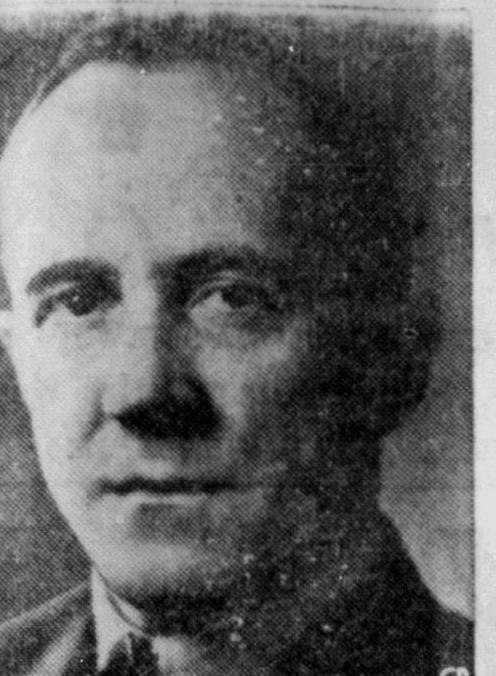
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LOUIS C. AUDETTE, 46. comes chairman of the Cana maritime commission Jan. 1. He will succeed Jean C. Lessard. Mr. Audette, born in Ottawa, was a lawyer in Quebec City and served in the navy during the Second World War before joining the comfirst full-time chairman almost three years.



CARL W. WEST, 62, has been appointed senior deputy minister in the federal transport department, effective Jan. He will succeed Jean C. Lessard who is returning to private business. Mr. West, born near Campbellford, Ont., will be in charge of marine affairs in cluding the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway.

## OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeoa

THEY USED to have a saying ence upon Washington seen as market, in the U.S. army that there becoming economically more Champions of Commonwealth

VANCOUVER —Canadian Pa cific Airlines has ordered a fleet of the latest type Comet-2 jet airliners, says President G. W. G.

for use on inter-continental obvious answer to such a situa-That I think is still true and routes from Vancouver to the tion would seem to be this place would run it and south Pacific and South Amt

beautiful dining room for 35 the 500-mile-an-hour transports that all is far from well cents—that is, half grapefruit, have been ordered from De Havi- our foreign trade bacon and egg, toast, marmalade land, England, for delivery next September, October and Novem- ment the United Kingdom ap-You can get a hair cut for the ber. CPA has an option on pur- pears to be launched upon same price—a Turkish bath if chase of a fourth for delivery policy of bringing world whea

long-range flight, will be able to BUT DON'T let anybody run fly direct Honolulu-Vancouver away with the idea that these in six hours, to Vancouver-Mexico City in 41/2 hours and from Actually, the sincere ones work there to Lima, Peru, in six hours like dogs" if my colleagues will Total flying time Vancouver to forgive the expression. Most of Australia will be under 20 hours

to answer mail, and sit in the Rolls-Royce Avon axial-flow jet House or in the lobbies for both engines, will carry 44 first-class afternoon and evening sessions. passengers, cruising at 500 miles I never knew seats could get an hour at altitudes up to 40,000

tons to the square inch.

Every now and then some seek markets in the Common forthright speaker in the throne wealth-especially the Unite speech debate demands that the Kingdom-where the hazards of government eliminate vaccila- adverse tariff action are les tion from its foreign policy and and where governments are les substitute closer ties with the likely to act overnight to ex-Commonwealth for a depend- clude imports from a domestic

trade relations have a simple —the right way, the wrong way, The proposition sounds at- way of putting it: they say that tractively simple. Its advocates we are putting too many of our You could say that about would continue the existing de- eggs in the one basket in our

Unhappily for the St. Laurent government-and especially for External Affairs Minister Pearson and Trade Ministe Howe-the problem isn't quit that simple. In fact, it isn't simple at all.

For example:

United States tariff policy is Americans: the snuffling inalready have been restricted by Communist propaganda and and coarse grain exports—all spies; the America-first bigsenior items in our foreign trade ots, the contemptible rabble They will be delivered next fall \_are facing similar threats. The

Lakes and the Rocky Mountain East) Wheat is still the king of Canadian exports.

But in the particular wheat crisis which Canada is facing Washington, which is doing all within its power at the moment to maintain wheat prices. Hence source of anxiety on one econ-Adoption of Comets by CPA ally on another. And the im- attraction. The area is 90 mile cold morning a good many years share of dogs, and sometimes we SO FAR none of the new B.C. will mean that the world's first possibility of any policy of southwest of Regina. members has spoken, though commercial jet base outside the hitching our foreign trade aims Harold Winch has asked two United Kingdom will be in Can- to the Commonwealth becomes ada. The big maintenance base apparent. The obvious necessity But Dr. Jack MacDougall has here now is being made ready of the times is to make the best our Commonwealth connections

The pressure at 20,000 foot And that is definitely a compliocean depth is equal to about 41/2 cated problem requiring day-today improvisations.

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Sten Didericksan

Official America often speaks with two or three voices. But the one voice that Canadians (I believe) like to hear is that of President Eisenhower speaking as he did last Saturday before our own House of Commons,

With one long puff of good sense, the leader of the greatest nation on earth blew away half the cobwebs of misunderstanding spun by his insect countrymen during the postwar years.

Here was a Liberal statesman humbly addressing the parliament of a brother nation on behalf of mutual help. 'enlightened self-interest' free trade, strength and peace.

Other people certainly helped the president write the speech. Some of it was oratory. statement of faith-a line on the map of the world representing the course that President Eisenhower would like his nation to follow.

trade barriers let down-but at once. He wants the U.S.A. to join Canada in completing the St. Lawrence seaway-and he thinks the U.S.A. will do so. He hopes Canada and the U.S.A. will make themselves strong against attack, but never cease trying for agreement with hostile Russia.

"Our country claims no monopoly of wisdom," he said, and "there are no insoluble problems; differences can be re-

Those ideas have often been expressed, though seldom with such neatness and such an air of sincerity. What really counts is that the president of the United States expressed The presidential talk eases

the irritation Canadians have felt at the behaviour of some rousers and destrovers of liberty; and the special pleaders

We can only hope that none of these nasty folk can muster

The Daily News:

I wish to thank all those who ere so kind and helped me after

J. T. PARKER

HISTORIC SPOT GRAVELBOURG, Sask (CP) -

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By VALERY GIBSON

The Queen and the duke LONDON (AP) — The Queen rive in Australia Feb. 3 to w will leave the fogs of Britain two months. They will to Monday night for sunny south- 10,000 miles, mostly by air p ern islands and a trip around minute has been planne

The Queen and the Duke of time it will take the one Edinburgh will be away six walk down the steps from months on a trip designed to give plane. thousands of her subjects a The duke will spend a glimpse of their 27-year-old the Woomera rocket ranger monarch. It will be the first atomic experiments are time a British sovereign has out. made an around-the-world tour.

Inevitably parts of the trip II DAYS IN CEYLON will take on all the pageantry of The party leaves Austral Royal occasions. There will be the Coral islands of the Co receptions, investitures royal the Indian Ocean and II addresses, civic welcomes, state among the tea and rubber banquets. But the Royal couple, tations of Ceylon. After who love to travel, will also have day sail to the protector time for sightseeing.

### PAUSE AT GANDER

They leave London Monday Tobruk in North But it was mostly a plain night in the stratocruiser Cano- the heroic stand pus, piloted by Capt. Anthony World War. Loraine. They will fly through the night via Gander, Nfld., to Bermuda, where they are due a 10 a.m. Tuesday. The next day The president wants to see they fly on to Jamaica. There the Queen will open a road cut through swamps to connec Kingston and Montego Bay.

At Kingston the Royal coupl will board the 15,902-ton passenger liner Gothic, converted for royal use.

After Jamaica comes a 17-day sail via the Panama canal to the Island of Fiji.

Their next call will be at the Tonga islands, Here they will be 12:15 except as shown. greeted by Queen Salote, the only other reigning queen in the

From Tonga they will sail to Auckland, northernmost city of New Zealand, where they will spend Christmas. On Christmas Day the Queen will make the sovereign's traditional broad

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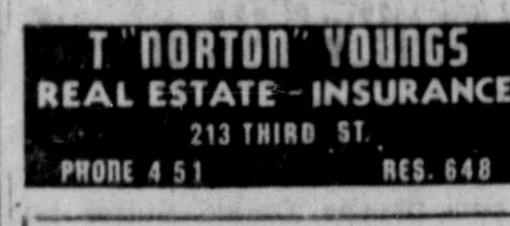
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ng them for a tour

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ne in Seattle was a ion too, where they Sonny Stiles, who's c Fisheries, and Ham who left here as a now operates a whole-

ne evening in Seattle, ers got together with s. Dick Moore's fam-Moore's out of the Army now and is takess course at Seattle ick sends regards to iends and greetings brought back from 's daughters, Ellen Frances Kenny, both

e residents . . . n the Washington had a long conversa-Father Smith, the taught hundreds of how to play baseball, swimming and dozner games . . . now mission group in ther Smith was uneet John because he g for Fort Lawton.

d Father Smith spent py hours here trout Father reminded Howard Frizzell had on him earlier this uring his trip home. e newlyweds went to or three days, they y time. They spent ng talking over old George and Edith Mr. and Mrs. George radio division at n now and Mr. Wilused to own the cery store here, is in

it out one afternoon larry and Sarah Orwho operated tenders out of here ears . . . is now doing ing out of Victoria: visiting relatives in they also spent an th the Naylors in little home on Oak Naylor's son, Joe, as wife—the former of this city-joined about their school

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Vi also had dinner rnie Gammon, whose as RCMP inspector early days of the

folling along Grant, they 'bumped into' hamel, who always word for his former

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ouver to see the fams Wells ballet are Bill y Vance. They're not back until sometime

g, who left here Frifor a medical Vancouver, will rede south for another



THIS UNITED PRESS photograph of Queen Elizabeth II stepping out of her golden coach on Coronation Day has won a special award in the sixth annual competition to select "British Press Picture of the Year." The picture, taken by United Press Staff Photographer Herbert P. Andrews, won first prize in the Coronation Photo category that was added this year to the annual contest sponsored by the Encyclopæedia Brittanica and the Institute of British Photographers. This picture was taken as the Queen arrived at Westminster Abbey for the Coronation ceremony. It shows the Master of the Queen's Horse, Duke of Beaufort, saluting the Queen in foreground.

### DISTRICT NEWS

## Dentist Announces Plan To Practice in Smithers

Special to The Daily News now assured of a resident dent- Heek and Mrs. Tupper.

In a letter to the Smithers ! and District Chamber of Commerce, Dr. E. L. Koziar, a graduate of McGill University, announced his decision to open a practice here.

of Dental Surgeons, he com- fender shop last April and eight pleted university last spring and minor fires. has been practicing for the past few months in Vancouver.

Switzerland in October. Two other dentists also have the work of the department. inquired about opportunities in this district.

tral Library Association were considered, but plans for tended by Paul Wright and Miss spoiled by bad weather. Jeannette Sargeant, chief li- Representatives of the Stew-

the district.

## Terrace WA Holds Bazaar

Special to The Daily News held in the parish hall, was well Elmer Johnson. supported and highly success-

Mrs. George Martin, president, Products Corporation here are assisted by Miss Elliot Head, at a standstill, and probably vice-president, with Mrs. Ken will not be resumed until the Kerr at the door.

In charge of stalls were: Sawdust dip, Mrs. Frank Froese; Olsen; kitchen, Mrs. O. A. Kaul- Kerr, M. H. Bzawy. beck, Mrs. C. Raabe, Mrs. Rou-

geau, Mrs. G. Martin. O'Connell, Mrs. E. S. Laird, Mrs ized two classes in first aid with Male Quartette, Sunday, 10:30 E. E. Head, Mrs. N. Lange, and Dr. K. Leighton instructing the a m. serving were Miss Louella Good- senior class of 12 and George 580 fellow, Mrs. N. McNab, Miss A. Charleston teaching the junior O'Connell, Miss Carol Dale, Miss class of 24. The Centre also Come to the Sunday evening Joan Dale. Miss Elliot Head and hopes to stage further classes, Gospel Service, Port Edward Mrs. O. A. Kaulbeck were in including a course in home Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. charge of decorations.

SMITHERS. - This village is Mrs. H. M. Harper, Mrs. Van tion," the letter said.

000 according to the annual re- cause." port by fire chief W. H. B. Haywood. Fires included one major Recommended by the College blaze at the Stewart body and

Chief Haywood and assistant chief J. R. Nicholson, re-ap-He will replace Dr. X. Weber pointed by the village commiswho returned to his home in sion at its last meeting, were praised by commissioners

STEWART. - Possibilities of this village as Pacific terminal TERRACE.-Problems of mem- for a railroad from the Peace ber libraries of the North Cen- River district are again being discussed at a special meeting meeting in Fairview, Alta., to of the Terrace library board at- discuss rail possibilities were

brarian from Prince George. art Board of Trade were sched-Central book resources, order- uled to fly to Smithers to join the Ladies' Aid, convened the ing of new books, explanation of delegates from other centres affair and received the many delays by publishers in filling and travel through Fort St. guests with whom the rummage, orders and other problems were John to the Alberta town. Resi- baking and sewing sales proved discussed and Miss Sargeant re- dents of Stewart raised over popular. ported an increasing demand \$1,000 to finance the trip, but for teen-age books throughout planes were grounded by the Rensvold, Mrs. John Carpenter

weather. The funds will be held by the charge of kitchen arrangements board pending further develop- were Mrs. John Pedersen, Mrs.

SMITHERS. - A feline oddity will be air-lifted to Vancouver this week by CPA The kitten a bob-tail, is one of three in TERRACE.—The Armistice tea the second litter of a grocery and sale staged by the Evening store mouser, and is being sent Branch of St. Matthew's WA. to a friend in Vancouver by

STEWART. - Logging opera-The event was organized by tions of the Western Woods early part of 1954.

KITIMAT .- The Parent-Afternoon Branch candy stall Teacher Association here staged Mrs. C. Newhouser; surprise a highly successful whist and boxes. Mrs. Johnny Morgan, bridge drive this week in the sewing and novelties, Mrs. John Kitimat school in a campaign Simpson and Mrs. H. Barg, for funds for a school library. • Moose Whist Saturday, Nowince elephant, Mrs. Frank Wil- Prizes went to W. Stecyk, J. B. vember 21, 8 p.m. Everyone welson; home cooking and pre- Hall, M. St. Pierre, E. R. Wilkin- come, serves, Mrs. Calder and Mrs. M. son, N. Leslie, Ted Collier, K.

SMITHERS. - The St. John fouring tea were Mrs. M. W. Ambulance Centre has organ- Hear "The Gospel Hour" nursing, early in the new year. Everybody welcome.

Credit Women's Breakfast Club Installs New Officers

Prince Rupert Daily News

Saturday, November 21, 1953

held their annual installation Evelyn Smith.

Turner was convener.

was presented by Past President handed on their portfolios to the security guards. Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton to the new new executive.

## Co-Op Donates \$100 to Clinic

The Prince Rupert Denta Clinic's funds today were swelled by \$100 through a donation from the Prince Rupert Fisher-

commendation of the dental ing would be held at the home of clinic was received today by Mrs. Bolton Wednesday, Nov. 25 President J. S. Wilson.

to help offset last year's deficit view of the course in January of some \$200 in clinic opera- with the exams to be written tions, the letter said that the around the end of January. board of directors of the fishermen's co-op highly commend- lishing a bursary to give finaned the clinic.

in the future.

of children's teeth is recognized, held December 13 at the Broadas well as the great social need way cafe. for such care being made avail- As the meeting adjourned Mrs.

The letter concluded with:

Sonja Ladies' Aid Sponsors

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was again the scene of a suc- Following the tea was a whist

cessful afternoon tea yesterday party and dance in the evening,

when members of the Sonja attended by many, at which

Ladies' Aid were hostesses at prizes were awarded as follows:

their annual fall tea and sale. Whist-women's first Mrs. O.

Autumn colors keynoted the Breimo, second Mrs. E. Wick;

decor of the hall, including a men's first H. Pettersen, second

yellow and green streamers at Door prizes went to Miss Rei-

the ceiling and lovely yellow and den Pedersen and Mr. A. E. Chil-

The Sons of Norway hall here J. Carpenter.

pretty sunburst effect of brown. Einar Sornes.

Mrs. Carl Strand, president of

Serving tea were Mrs. Herman

and Mrs. E. Sornes, while in

O. Skog, Mrs. H. Hagen, Mrs. R.

Weber, Mrs. O. Giske, Mrs. A.

Sandals and Mrs. Annette Ander-

Mrs. H. Knutsen and Mrs. G.

Selvig were in charge of the

home cooking stall while Mrs.

Hans Pettersen and Mrs. Pete

Andersen convened the sewing

At the rummage stall were Mrs.

Erling Wick and Mrs. George

Morgan while Mrs. T. Jerstad

was in charge of the grocery

hamper prize, won by Mr. O. K.

Olsen. A cake was won by Mrs.

readers

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Sons of Norway meeting,

Monday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m. Social

KABI, Ketchikan, Dial

Members of the Prince Rupert Mrs. Betty Saville and a surprise by visiting RCN officers here this Credit Women's Breakfast Club door prize was won by Mrs. week.

dinner last night in the Ladies' The installation ceremony was A. Amer of the complement com-Lounge of the Canadian Legion. conducted by Past President Mrs. mittee of the staff of Admiral The tables were beautifully Jocelyn Bolton. After thanking Creery, vice - chief of Naval decorated with candelabra hold- the members for their co-opera- staff, who arrived here Wednesing tall candles, fall flowers and tion during her term of office as day to review Chatham's staff, fruit and gay favors. Mrs. Mary first president of the club, she increased the complement by woman. charged each of the incoming two RCN ratings and nine civil- "After being so long in the

At the close of the ceremony. Mrs. Yvonne Bowes presented across the country also are step-Mrs. Bolton, on behalf of the ping-up recruiting in all branmembers, with a jewel box ches with the emphasis on the mounted with the club crest. A air branch, ground and air pervote of thanks was extended to sonnel, and the medical branall retiring officers.

At the business meeting, edumen's Co-operative Association. cational chairman Mildred Olson A \$100 cheque and a letter of announced the next study meetwith a second study meeting the Noting that the donation was following Wednesday and a re-

cial assistance to some high They expressed their appreci- school student wishing to take a ation to the committee in business course and Mrs. Bolton charge and hoped that the was appointed to study the clinic's work would be extended matter. It was decided that the next monthly meeting would be "The importance of early care the annual Christmas party to be

Refreshments were served by able to all parts of our popula- Laurie made a personal presentation to Mrs. Bolton of a past president's gavel in the form of "We hope that other organi- a guard for her club pin and the SMITHERS. - Fire iss in zations and other employers in members gathered around to Smithers during the past 12 tht city will see their way clear thank Mrs. Bolton for a good job months totalled less than \$10,- to assist in this very worthwhile well done and joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow.

## 3 Boost in Staff For "Chatham"

An increased complement at HMCS Chatham was authorized

Lt.-Cdr. D. L. Davies and Lt.

President, Mrs. Catherine Laurie, President Mrs. Catherine Chatham's regular complement heart-searching. It inspires a and a birthday corsage was pre- Laurie in her acceptance ad- up to 17 civilians and 20 RCN feeling of humility . . . and is a sented to Mrs. Bolton by Mrs. dress stressed again the fact that personnel, is in line with the challenge. I only hope I shall be Mary Turner, vice-president. the club's aim is to further the Navy's present general program able to rise to that challenge and Another birthday corsage was business education of its mem- of replacing RCN personnel on that I shall not let either the sent to Mrs. Alice van Ireland bers. She pledged that the new non-essential jobs with civilians, women or the men of British who was unable to be present. executive would do all in their and bringing the navy up to the Columbia down. The monthly raffle donated by power to further these aims and strength required for NATO pur-Miss Marea Windle was won by asked for the support of the poses. Reserve strength at the tion the women first, for it is to moment is 126.

Chatham also is seeking recruits for a special diesel course to open here in December. The series of courses will cover operation and maintenance of diesel engines. Recruits entering these courses will receive trade pay. Also available will be similar courses at the HMCS Naden Mechanical Training Institute, to Plans were discussed for estab- which recruits will be sent with all expenses paid.

Chatham spokesmen cited the forthcoming courses at an opportunity for people unemployed between seasons.

Chatham also reports installation of equipment necessary to tie-in with the western radio network established from Winnipeg west by the navy for use in connection with emergencies, civilian or military.

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The former speaker of the British Columbia legislature started the column "Cne Woman's, Day" Oct. 5, 1933, and prior to that had a long and distinguished career as a newspaper

After the invocation by Chap- officers in turn with their new jans, the latter including chauf- provincial sphere of public aflain Myrtle Franklin, a corsage duties as the retiring officers feurs, cleaners, office help and fairs," she wrote, "to find oneself suddenly elevated to the national The increase, which brings scene . . . causes one a lot of

> 'You will notice that I menthem that I chiefly owe this op-Chatham as well as other units portunity to broaden my scope of public service. Ever since I first entered political life in 1941, the women have consistently and loyally supported and encouraged

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By DICK AYRES

Don't know what the Terrace Boxing club officials are up to but since they asked Joe Ward to send over a couple of his mitt-slingers for fight card "sometime toward the end of November," Prince Rupert's trainer of champions hasn't heard a peep out of the interior town. Fight cards are usually held Friday or Saturday night and now that this week-end is on us that only leaves next week for the card to which Joe has planned to take three or four of his boys. One thing is for certain if the Terrace boxing promoters figure that by springing a last minute effort on Rupert's boxers, in the hope that the lads will be out of shape and ready to be taken, then they have another think coming. Joe told us last night that his boys were ready to go at any time, and that if any of his fighters weren't in shape they wouldn't be stepping in the ring.

A Prince Rupert-born athlete whose name is among those selected for the "Newsmakers of Tomorrow" program in Seattle is Dewey Soriano, general manager of the Seattle Rainier baseball club. The program, sponsored by Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Time magazine is designed to focus Seattle's attention on its own future and that of its young men who will make the greatest contribution to that future. The release states briefly that Dewey gave Prince Rupert, B.C. as his birthplace, that he's 33 years old, married and belongs to the Magnolia club and the YMCA.

If any sports fan remembers anything of Dewey's early days here that would be of interest to this column's readers we would be glad if they would drop a brief note for us to publish.

Don Forward, longtime pillar of the Civic Centre, here visiting with his family for a couple of days before returning to Kitimat, managed while in Vancouver Wednesday to see some of the world's best basketball. Not that he hadn't seen it before, he said, as his seeing the Harlem Globetrotters trounce UBC Thunderbirds at the Memorial Gymnasium, made about 30 times he's seen the colored cage wizards at work and play. On the same bill he saw Big Bill Spivic, the Boston Whirlwind star, who Don said is something out of this world. The 6 foot 9 inch Spivic was chosen for the All-American basketball team last year.

An added staff member to the Civic Centre this week is Mrs. Rupe (Betty) Holkestad who becomes a permanent enthusiastic and brilliant high school cage star Betty will keep busy with general office work.

Minor Simundsen hasn't made good his promise to bolster his winless Gordon and Anderson Senior B team, at least not up until last night, so the original squad will be out to dish up a do-or-die effort tonight when they face CCC 300 club in search of their first win of the 1953-54 season. The Pulp Millers have won one (at the expense of G&A) and lost one to Manson's. Manson's presently boasting a three game win streak won the last two by only four points, but they won

A glance at the Senior league's statistics shows that Ray Spring with 59 is making a runaway of the point race although his team Manson's have played three games to CCC's two. Joe Davis, G & A point-collector whose action shots have been more than somewhat off this year so far, is second with 29; Glen Carlson with only two games under his belt has 24 and is tied for third place with team-mate Mickey Webster. G & A's Danny Bill and Art Olsen are tied with 22 points apiece. Freddy Christensen of CCC's who has only played two games leads his squad with 21 points.

According to Father O. P. Mohan, the Prince Rupert Football Association has set December 4, as the date for the soccer club's presentation dance. The dance to be held in the Navy Drill hall annex will see the presentation of the Manson. North Star and Sheardown trophies.

## Boston Downs Black Hawks 2-0 to Cut Leat Lead Over Bruins

At Victoria, the New Westmin-Toronto Maple Leafs, two ster Royals consolidated their points back of second place De- hold on third spot by trimming trait Red Wings had their lead Cougars 5-3 over fourth place Boston Bruins Play in the Western Internacut to two points last night when tional and Okanagan Senior

the Bruins whipped Chicago loops saw two games produce a Black Hawks 2-0. grand total of 26 goals last night Tonight the leading Montreal Trail Smoke Eaters pasted

Canadiens face the Red Wings in an effort to protect their twopoint lead over the second-placers. In Sunday activity Leafs tackle the last-place Hawks at Chicago while Canadiens visit Boston and the New York Rangers meet Detroit.

Boston's victory over the Hawks gave goalie Sugar Jim Henry a chance to shine as his mother watched him perform for the first time since he broke into the NHL 12 years ago. Leo Labine and rookie Doug Mohns fired the

Bruin goals in the second period. In the Western Hockey League the three top teams came up with victories last night, and the standings stayed about the same.

Vancouver Canucks came out of a brief slump to knock off Seattle Bombers 4-3 and hold their four-point bulge over sec-

ond-place Calgary Stampeders. The Stamps, meanwhile, came from behind to down the cellardwelling Edmonton Flyers 5-3.

Kimberley Dynamiters 13-3 in WIHL play, and in inter-league action, Penticton V's smacked down the visiting Nelson Maple

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## TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT FOR TEEN-AGERS SLATED

Teen-age table tennis experts will get an opportunity to strut their stuff next week and for a month afterwards when the Civic Centre launches its Teen Table Tennis ladder competition next Wednesday evening.

The tournament is divided into two sections, a 13-15 year old boys and girls class and a 15-19 year old boys and girls

A scoring ladder has been set up in the Centre office and although some entries have been already accepted there's room for plenty more. Play will start at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby and Teen-room.

## Bombers, Beaches Ready For Crucial Game Today

the Grey Cup final goes on the winners in the last few line at Winnipeg stadium today. have been laced by Big Four rep- physical ability." Winnipeg Blue Bombers, west- sesentatives in the eastern play- Als were hit early in the seaern champions and Toronto offs. This year marks the first son with the loss of tackle Jim Balmy Beach clash in a sudden- time the ORFU has travelled Staton. Then, Oct. 18, Walker's death game, with the winner west for a playoff.

going into the Canadian football Bombers went through their suffered a broken ankle. That final at Toronto next Saturday final tune-up Friday night at was the start of the injury cycle. against either Hamilton Tiger- their season - round training Cats or Montreal Alouettes. Big grounds across the Red river in out carefully the last few days, Four finalists. Bombers will go into the con- Trafton's squad never looked bet- But he won't be in top shape.

test at odds-on favorites against ter. the champions of the Ontario the club, the big blue and gold

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## Omegas Take Terrace Trip

an exhibition game in Terrace final Sunday. tonight, Omegas' coach Bill Mc-Chesney said last night that the Beaches through a brisk closed and too long." trip would give the squad an session Friday at Osborne stadopportunity of working with its ium, latest recruit 6 foot 3 inch Norm | He reported his team "fit and

Facing the Terrace All-Star "This is one of the best workteam at the interior town Civic outs we've ever had," said the Centre will be Art Olsen, Danny stocky Toronto mentor. Bill, Ray Spring, Joe Walsh, Sleet started falling in Winni-Mickey Webster, Reg Lavigne peg Friday night and the weaand still another Manson addi- therman has predicted snow for tion Dave Hill,

In a previous exhibition game, played in Prince Rupert November 7. Terrace were defeated b CCC 300 Club.

### REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, 11 years ago today eliminated overtime in NHL league games as a wartime measure to enable travelling teams to catch trains. The ruling has remained in force There were seven tied games in the first three matches played

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don't hurt.

## Al's Prospects Not too Bright

Hamilton Tiger-Cats. His team enter the Grey Cup final.

work or team spirit, "but that can't last forever." The situation is "getting beyond a question of

St. Boniface and coach George may get into Sunday's battle Neither will guard Ray Cicia nor Despite rumors of dissention in end Jim Miller.

Walker must also decide machine showed more team whether to use players who are spirit and life than at any time "50 per cent perfect or go with reserves who are okay."

If Bombers win today, Trafton is scheduled to catch a plane im- but playable talent. Walker did mediately after the game for not think either the Als or Ti-Montreal, where he will take in Cats could be in good shape for league Manson's Omegas play the second game of the Big Four the Grey Cup game. He suggested, also, that the Big Four Coach Churk Klein worked his league's playoffs are "too late

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of 25-17 in the Girls' League sched- took the game 7-6, 5-2, 4-0 and

Dom's out for their second win in as many starts took the Lambi with 6 points. The silver-haired coach isn't first two quarters with ease 8-3 birds under the coaching of Miss Lyons 5, Bury 7, Smith, Letour- Leask 8, Vegh 2,

three series means Ti-Cats will ever, sparked by Louise Leask who scored a total of 8 points ; and Leona Webster who netted 6. Dom's outscored the Birds 7-3. Myrna Knudsen and Sue Martin with 6 points each were Bo-Me-Hi sharpshooters

Doms committed 8 fouls to Rainbirds 4 and were outscored on free shots as Rainbirds netted 3 out of 5 compared to Dom's 1 out of 5 tries

The opening junior game saw Annunciation's top scorer D. Bury knock two points off his own 9 point tally when he scored a basket for the opposing Northern B.C. Power who bowed to the church school squad 18-

Bury made his horrible mistake in the third quarter after Annunciation had taken the first two stanzas 11-0 and 2-1. NBCP would have been blanked 3-0 in the third quarter but



Dom's Take Bo-Me-Hi Rainbird Competition was a little keen- Sports Shop scored their sec- Stewart 2, Oliver, R. er in last night's cage offering ond win of the season in the at the Civic Centre when Dom's downing Bulgers 21-12. Never defeated Bo-Me-Hi Rainbirds headed the Sports Shop squad 5-4 on the successful shots Bowes, Laird and B. Wong. Top Twaite 2, F. Johnson,

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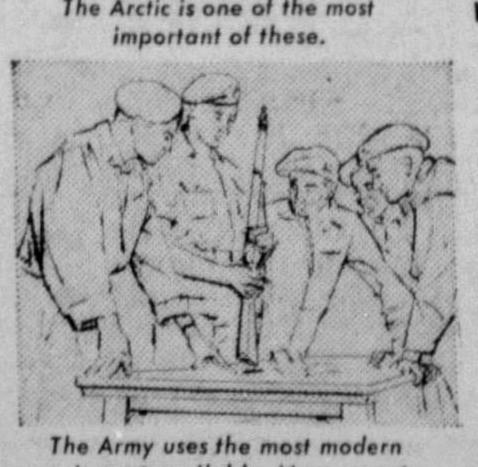
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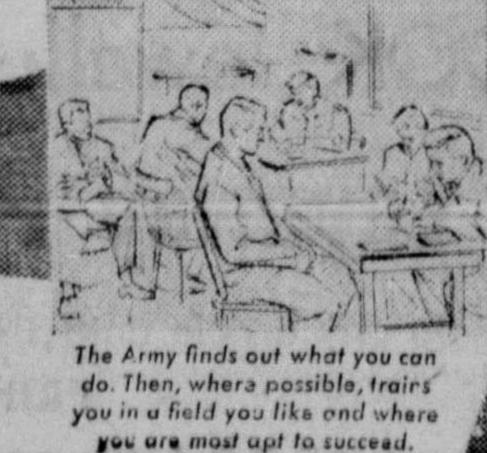
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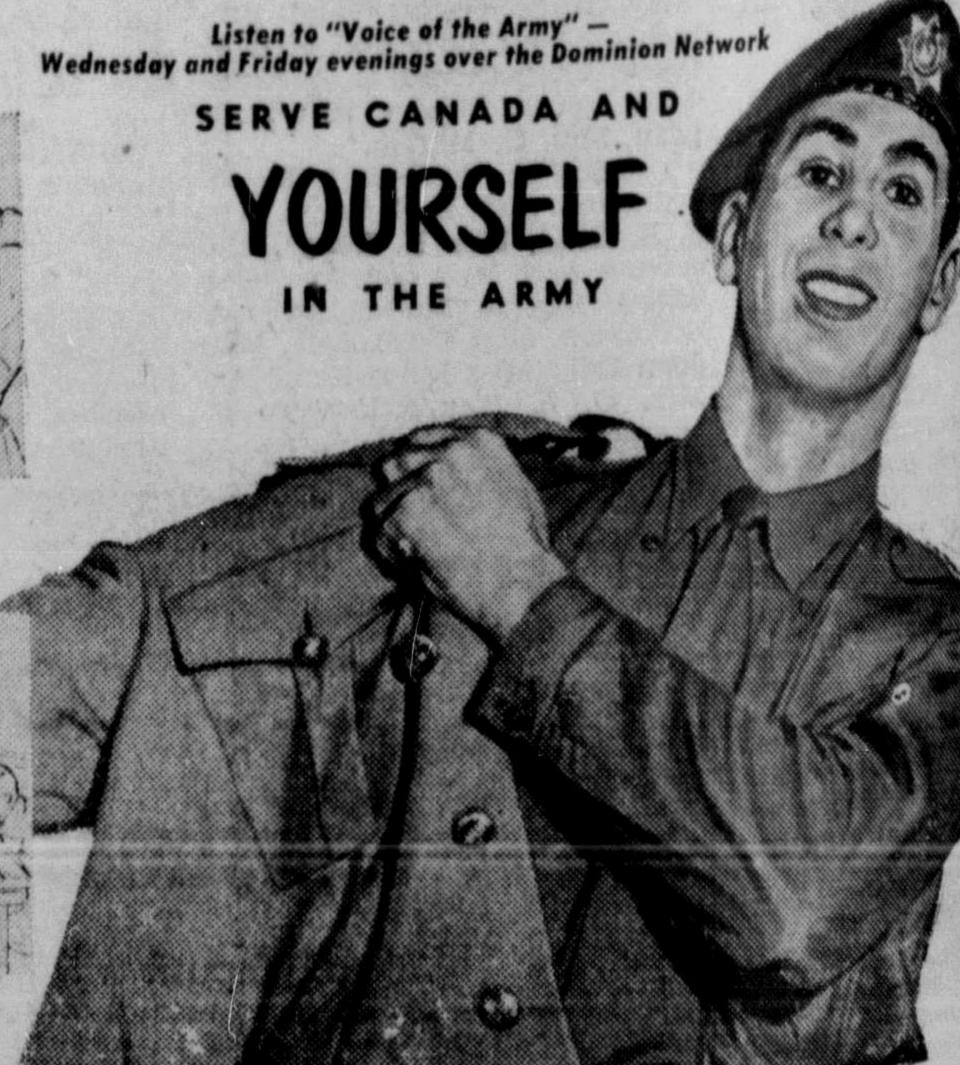
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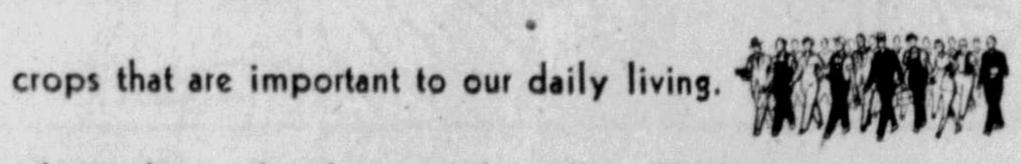
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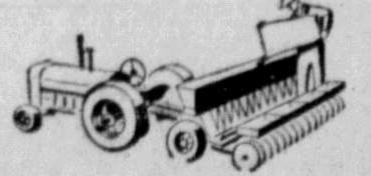
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## FOOTBALL

Burnley 3, Aston Villa 2. Charlton A. 0. Wolverhampton 2 Liverpool 1, Arsenal 2. Manchester U. 4, Blackpool 1 Middlesbrough 0, Manchester C. Newcastle U. 1. Portsmouth Preston N.E. 2, Sheffield U. 1 Sheffield W. 2, Sunderland 2 Tottenham 1. Huddersfield T W. Bromwich 6, Cardiff C. 1.

Birmingham 0, Bury 0. Fulnam 5, Hull C. 1. Leeds U. z. Oldham A. 1 Leicester C. 9, Lincoln 2. Luton T. 2, Biackburn R. raymouth A. 3, Derby C. 2, hothernam U. I. Bristoi K. I Stoke C. O. Notts C. 1. Swansea T. 1, Brentford 0. West Ham U. 1, Everton 1. Noteingnam. " 2. Loncaster R.

Barnsley 5, York C. 2. Bath 0, Walsall 3. Biyth S. O. Accrington 1. Brighton 5 , Coventry C. 1. Cambridge U. 2, Newport C. 1. Colchester U. 1. Millwail 1. Crewe Alexandra 0, Bradford C. Darington I, Port Vale 3. Exeter C. 1, Hereford U. 1 Finchley 1, Southend U. 3, Gainsborough T. 1. Chesterfield Gateshead 1. Tranmere R. 2 Great Yarmouth 1, Crystal P. 0. Grimsby T. 2, Rochdale 0. Halifax T. 0, Rhyl 0. Hartlepools U. 1, Mansfield T. 1 Harwich and P. 2. Headington U Hastings 1. Guildford C. 0. Itchin T. 1, Peterborough U. 3. Horden Colliery 0. Wrexham 1 Ipswich T. 4. Reading 1. Leyton O. 3, Kettering O. Northampton T. 3, Llanelly 0. Nuneaton B. 3, Wetford 0. Queen's Park R 2, Shrewsbury T. Cunthorpe U. 9. Boston 0. Selby T. 0, Bradford 2. Southampton 1, Bournemouth 1.1 Southport 1, Carlisle U: 0. Spennymoor U. 0. Barrow 3 Stockport C. 4. Chester 2. Swindon T. 2, Newport 1. Torquay U. 1, Bristol C. 3 Waithamstow 1, Gillingham 0. Weymouth 2, Bedford 0. Wigan A. 4, Scarborough 0. Witton A. 4, Nelson 1. Workington 3. Ferryhill 0. Yeovil 0, Norwich C. 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION A

Hamilton A. 1, Hearts 5. Partick T. 2, St. Mirren 0

If Losers Must Be Sluffed

average hand or better, you redouble.

South dealer North (Mr. Champion) is to stay out of the auction. S-J 76 H-K 4 3

these two, you bid one no trump. Mr. Champion's hand in today's deal was just about right for Mrs. Keen's takeout double. He night have been a shade stronger and his bid would have been

level. This she was unwilling to

In spite of the fact that the bidding sequence effectivtly talked Mrs. Keen and Mr. Meek out of reaching the lay-down heart game, Mr. Champion was not satisfied. He still bawled out Mr. Muzzy for going down one at two spades.

OLD COUNTRY

LONDON (CP)-Results of soc er games played today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE DIVISION 1 Bolton W. 2, Chelsea 2.

DIVISION II

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CU FIRST ROUND

Aldershot 5. Wellington 3.

Celtic 4. Airdrieonians 1 Dundee 2, Stirling 1. Falkirk 2. Aberdeen 2. Ibernians 2, East Fife 1 Queen of S. 1, Clyde 2. Raith R. 1, Rangers 2.

Both sides vulnerable

C-Q J 10 South (Mr. Muzzy)

S-K Q 10 9 8 H---10 D-Q 10 9 4 C-A 8 3

1 NT

All Pass The queen of hearts was led.

covered with the king and the ace won. Mr. Muzzy ruffed the heart return. He led the eight and nine of spades and they both won. He then shifted to a diamond and dummy's king won. The jack of diamonds was returned, covered with the queen and Mrs. Keen took the ace.

She laid down the are of spades, then led a good heart. Mr. Muzzy ruffed with his last trump and tried to cash the ten of diamonds. But Mrs. Keen ruffed and won two heart tricks to set the hand, Mr. Muzzy won the last two tricks with the ace of clubs and the nine of diamonds.

The principle involved in Mr. Champion's suggested line of play is an important one. He said Mr. Muzzy should not have permitted himself to be shortened in the trump suit at trick two. He should have let the defenders win the first three tricks in the heart suit, discarding the two small clubs from his hand. They were always losers anyway. Following this plan, he could have retained enough control of trumps to make an easy eight tricks.

### Norway Recruits Fishermen For Defence

OSLO (Reuters) - Struggling with the problem of defending her tremendously long coastline, Norway is recruiting fishermen and their boats for coast guard duty in case of an emergency.

The men are being enrolled in the naval branch of the home guard and for all operative purposes they are under naval command. They do their training in slack periods between the various fishing seasons and, in the event of war or any emergency, will be ready to play an important part in coastal patrols and other duties, each boat's crew serves in an area it knows well.

Norway's coastline stretches roughly 2,125 miles, not counting all the deep fjords, inlets and . Islands. If these are included, the total length of coastline to be watched is almost 12,500 miles. The total population is just over 3,000,000.

Coastal fishing constitutes one of Norway's biggest industries, employing some 116,000 men and a fleet of about 32,000 motor-driven boats.

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