A-Bomb Aid

For French

Suggested

boys there."

WASHINGTON A-Represen-

tative Bob Sikes (Dem.-Fla.)

proposed today that the United

States supply the French with

atomic bombs for use in Indo-

China to "get the war won so

we won't have to send American

"We have all kinds and all

sizes of A-bombs that have never

been tested in convention war-

fare." the congressman said in

an interview. "Let's see if they

He added that the Indo-

we had better use every weapon

Sikes, a member of the House

appropriations sub-committee

which handles army funds, said

he opposes sending U.S. forces

to Indo-China without prior

congressional approval, but-

Representative John B. Ben-

nett (Rep.-Mich.) , meanwhile,

prepared for introduction in the

House of a resolution aimed at

barring U.S. troops from Indo-

China "without prior approval

Parks Budget

Not Too High

Says Forman

Prince Rupert Parks board

not too out of line in its \$36,674

figures for parks and recreation-

al facilities in other British Co-

7,845 persons expended \$32,391.

of 8,099 spent \$54,322 that year,"

Mr. Forman said.

"Kamloops, with a population

Other comparative figures

show that Kelowna with 7.196

population spent \$34,452; Nana-

imo with 7,196 persons spent

\$31,180; Nelson with 10,548 had

\$30,590 in 1952; Vernon with

light-meter count Prince Rupert

Rufus Dudoward

Dies Aged 68

parks and recreation facilities.

more than a decade.

we've got to win it."

aid to the French.

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

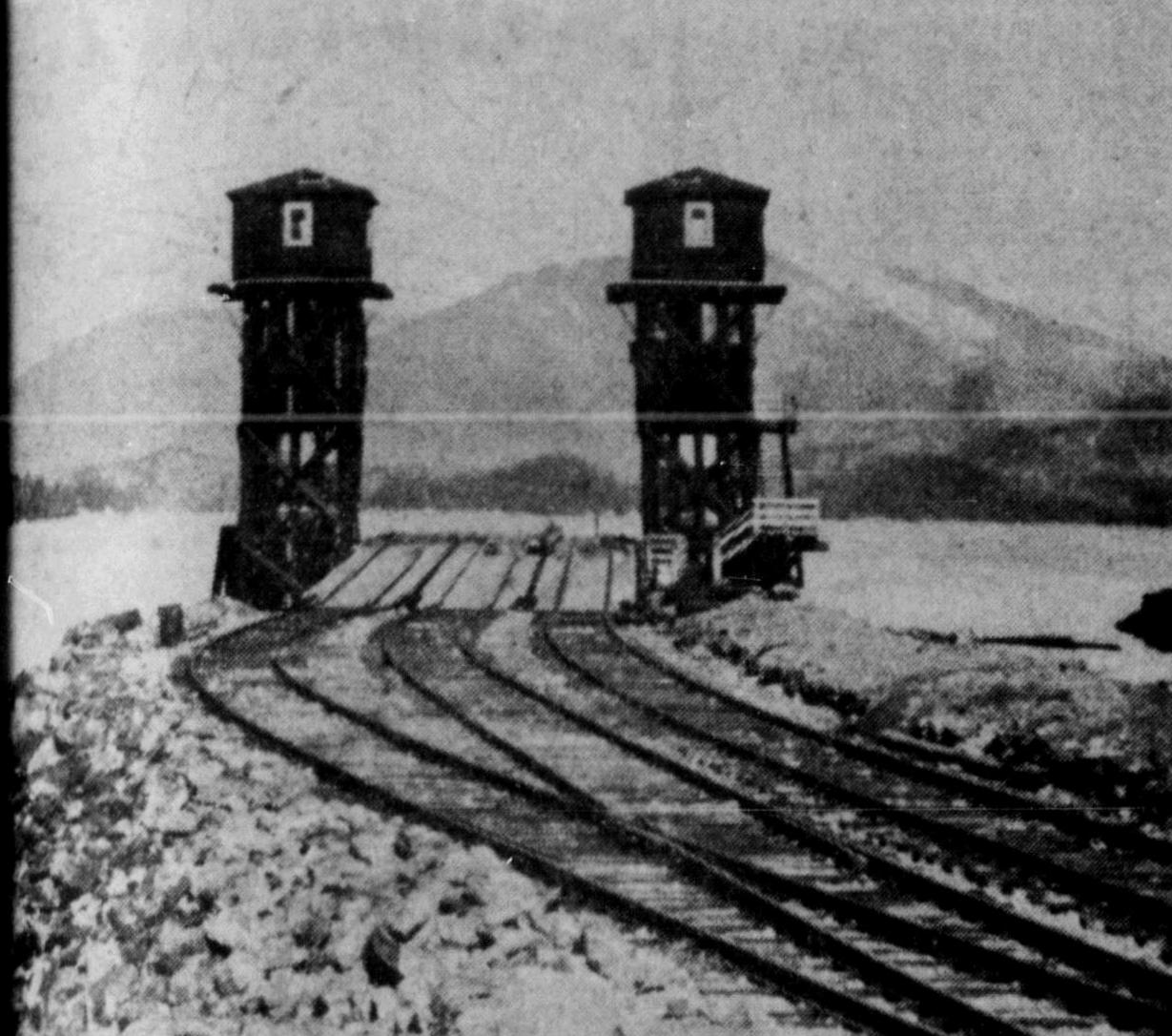
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ERRY SLIP, at Prince Rupert, is awaiting first 20-car ferry. Twin towers silhouetted nt Morse contain machinery for raising and lowering ramp to facilitate loading of tever the tide. Also in the towers are navigation lights for local shipping. New erry slip was built to accomodate pulp shipments from new \$60,000,000 Ketchikan rd Cove. Alaska. (Canadian National Railways Photo)

Park Lawn Projects Launch War at City Board Meeting

C. BALAGNO

. charges carelessness

andard poles which support

the poles for a good long time."

blowing from that direction,

Mr. Balagno answered. "The

put them up again under cover.

put close together, then the story

meant to tell might still be fol-

extensively weather-beaten, i

The pole, apart from being

lowed, board members felt.

commissioners that the

Crew Hit king Pole

in amount of s" by the city vs in the handrince Rupert's em poles was ast night by d Commission-Balagno, while the board sur-

side one of the annow lying in pieces Mr. Balagno told tendent George "that pole was

poles in Totem

s sawn off." bought down for rerles Dudoward,

chairman Pat For- which the totem originally was

ing to that." Mr. completely rotted in the upper ned. "That will all half and the wood of the lower of when the poles half has no strength in it what-

He then told the soever.

If the liquor act at 10 p.m. PDT.

DRIANS VOTE "WET"

35 YEARS AS "DRYS"

RIA (This capital city, which has not boasted so

sign advertising "licenced premises" since shortly

arst World War, Wednesday voted overwhelmingly

rys" conceded the vote on all four types of licenses

a has sold liquor of all types but only in the so-called

ity voted on four types of licenses, cocktail bars,

clubs operated for profit and requiring member-

On Grass Sowing City Works Superinten- would back maximum material

of lawns in the lower part

Despite Mr. Beaton's assurance that preparation of the ground prior to sowing of grass seed was proceeding according to his schedule, Commissioners Art Murray and Bob Eby felt the lawn should be "in" by the end of May, and could see no

the hard-shell of totem carving NEED SIX MEN

were quite strong enough to hold "Not with the prevailing wind down and stored until we can

Later in formal session in the that kind of work," Mr. Beaton city council chamber the parks replied. He told the board that board decided to ask the Prince the land there hadn't been util-Rupert Museum board if it would ized for years, and that a grea like the sections of the broken deal of preparation was needed totem pole for display in the Museum of Northern British

> ray seconded that additional men be put on the job or complete the lawn by June.

"That's the silliest motion, I've that had been neglected for

then trust us and we'll do it."

"Well I don't think that su ficient effort is being put into the job," Mr. Murray said. them and let's expedite it."

get the lawn in by June I was taken Chairman Pat Forman, said it was a tie. Mr. Balagno and Mr. Forman voted against ing in failing health for the the accessories. it, Mr. Murray and Mr. Eby voted past two years.

his vote.

clared defeated, discussion con- ward is survived by his widow

MANY LAWNS HERE

faster and he can't get it done." not been completed.

Speed-Up Urged

dent George Beaton came under fire again at last night's parks commission meeting, when two commissioners complained of and consent of Congress." slow progress in provision

of McClymont Park.

reason why it shouldn't be.

If Mr. Beaton had three men working down at that part of the park and it wouldn't be ready by the end of June then he should

"You can't get casual labor for for a good lawn, "Artisans could not be hired for a few days and Columbia. If the pieces were all then let out," he said.

Mr. Eby moved and Mr. Mur- 7.822 persons had \$63,102 for its

"SILLY MOTION"

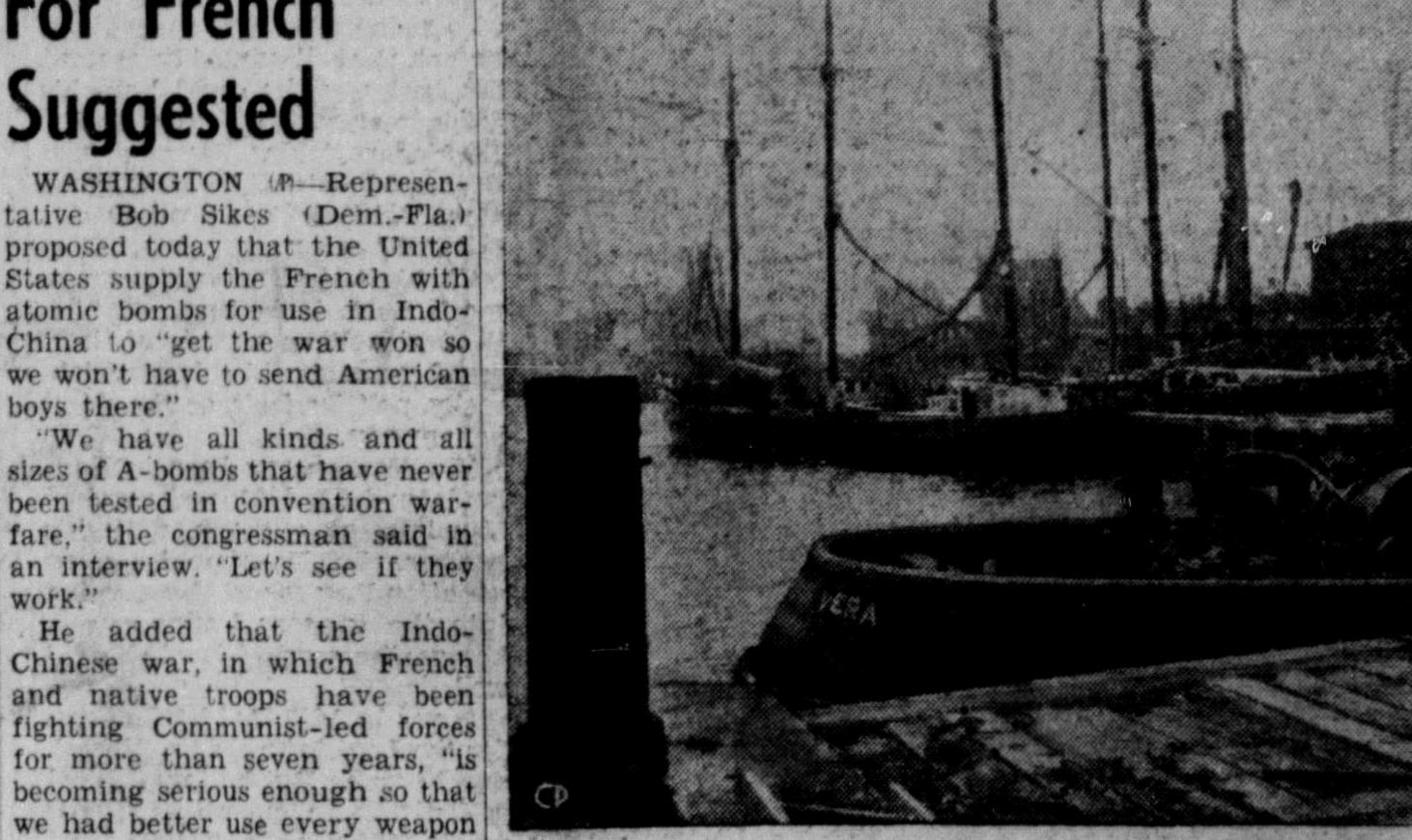
ever heard in my life" Commissioner Charlie Balag..c said. Mr. Beaton said "if you're gong to trust us to do the work

"I'm not suggesting the engineer isn't capable," Mr. Eby

When a vote on the motion to the Port Simpson people.

Actually the motion passed chief of the Eagle clan at Port on the Pierce charge and \$50, since Mr. Forman shouldn't have simpson.

"I don't see why we can't tell Funeral arrangements, in the driver James Thomas Moran,



SAILING SHIPS are fast disappearing from the Atlantic seaboard and the forest of spars which once graced almost any Nova Scotia waterfront are no more. Famed fishing schooners are also on the decline, giving way to modern trawlers and draggers and these three at a Halifax pier present a rare view. In the foreground is the stern of the powerful deep-sea salvage tug Foundation Vera.

Mission House Fire Prelude To Alert Bay Celebrations

narrow escape from death by the quarters of an hour before aged women missionaries, the anniversary rites were to begin. Club at Terrace. 75th anniversary of the founding of the Anglican mission and of the fire, the celebrations were residential school at Alert Bay, re-scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and was celebrated quite successfully, went off without a hitch. field said this morning.

budget this year according to old mission house caught fire.

lumbia cities, Parks Board Chair- completely razed" Mr. Anfield of British Columbia. man Pat Forman said last night. said. "Luckily the two elderly \$20,900, Port Alberni, with only to go to church," he said.

Despite a raging fire and the . The fire started about three-However, after the disturbance

services were Rev. Allan Mission and Rev. A. J. Roberts, representatives. "Within 15 minutes it was representative of the Archbishop

Also present were officials Mr. Forman said that in 1952, of Fort Rupert, who lived in the a two-fold capacity, that of Inwhen Prince Rupert with a popu- upper floor of the mission house dian agent and also as vice- \$500 by June lation of 8,546 was allotted were downstairs getting ready chancellor of the Disocese of

"Drunken Impulse" Thefts Prove Costly to Masset Man

at present had a population of

Hilton told Magistrate W. D. was W. N. Poole. about 11,000 persons for parks Vance, prior to sentence, that he to Burns Pierce, George Cloutier and Norman Kinslor.

value in what I took," he said.

Another link with the early history of this area was broken blankets, car fixtures and gad- accused would elect speedy trial. and 46, Prince Rupert 28 and 46. to Korea." "If last hight with the death of gets and a compass were taken artisans are needed then get Rufus Dudoward, ranking chief from the three cars. The police dock and while at first Hilton Mr. Dudoward, who was in his denied the offences, after two

Dudoward, Rufus was a ranking or in default two months in jail dow of Super-Valu after a series ed to dislodge the snagged ar- the station until the balloon costs or one month on each of voted unless it was tied without Described by both his people the other two. If the fines aren't and Indian department officials paid the jail terms are to be Even after the motion was de- as a "wise counsellor" Mr. Dudo- concurrent, the magistrate said.

Molly (Mary) Dudoward; two TAXIMEN REMANDED

brothers Fred Dudoward, para- Bruce Brown, appearing on bemount chief of the Eagles at half of T. W. Brown, QC, city up lawns and re-seeding them," Alice Watson; sons Wally, who in the case of the Crown versus noon of May 5. Case of taxi remanded until May 4.

theft of goods valued less failing to file an income tax return was fined \$75. Prosecuting

Mr. Forman said that on a pleaded guilty to three charges Island Stages also charged with go 'in the red' again." Biscotti Dominic, of Kitimat clouds over the Queen Charlottes didn't know why he had taken was granted bail of \$1,000 in two and mostly clear along the to State Secretary Dulles' declarappliances from cars belonging sureties of \$500 each, on a charge northern mainland today. In- ation of the Western position

of robbery with violence. Do- creasing cloudiness Friday be- earlier Wednesday. The U.S. secminic was committed for trial coming overcast with intermit- retary said: "I'd been drinking," he said. at Kitimat after a preliminary tent rain by evening. Winds "It is our task here to show

U.S. Brands Scheme Puppet Regime Plan

GENEVA (Reuters) — Australia today urga the Far East conference here to give "careful co:sideration" to North Korea's proposal for re-unifyin

Queen Defies Death Threat Of Mau Mau

ENTEBBE, Uganda (A) - The for elections in North Korea on Queen defied a Mau Mau death and blasted the North Kor threat, flying to Uganda Wed- re-unification plan as a me nesday on her world tour, and of imposing a "Communist p thousands of Baganda tribes- pet" regime on the entire penmen, ignoring nationalist demands that they stay away, turned out in a tremendous welcome to the young monarch.

The Mau Mau threat came in a letter from Dedan Kimathi, a leader of the anti-white terror society in neighboring Kenya.

Later, Queen Elizabeth opened the new £20,000,000 Owen Falls dam near Jinga at the head waters of the Nile river.

City Rotarians Off to Terrace

A motor cavalcade of about 25 Rotarians and their wives is scheduled to leave Prince Rupert today for the charter meeting

Officiating at the ceremony will be Rotary's District Governor Dr. Bruce Gordon, of Courtenay, who is in Prince Rupert Indian Superintendent F. E. An- Taking part in the church today to make the trip with the B. local delegation. Also in the At 10:30 Sunday morning Cheales, principal of the resi- group are four members of the with more than 750 persons in dential school, Rev. J. Hayhurst Rotary Club at Ketchikan. Tony attendance just prior to starting formerly of Kitwanga; Rev. Hee- Crawley, president of the Prince the anniversary celebrations, the ber Green of the Columbia Coast Rupert club, will head the local

> A dance will follow the ceremony at Terrace tonight.

Reading from statistics he had missionaries, Miss Kate Dibben, from the department of Indian obtained from official sources, 79 and Mrs. Charlie Wilson, 84, Affairs. Mr. Anfield was there in City Clinic Needs

Further clarification on the Rupert Dental clinic was given this morning by president J. S.

"We are in the 'black' at the moment," Mr. Wilson said, "but need \$500 to keep going until June. There are three organiza-A "drunken impulse" cost Wil- Samuel McLaren, charged with tions who usually donate \$100 liam George Hilton of Masset failing to file an income tax re- each and we hope that several fines totalling \$250 this morn- turn for 1952 was fined \$25, costs other groups will come through ing in police court after he or in default 14 days. Watson with the remainder before we

THE WEATHER

North Coast Region: A few ANSWERS DULLES "I must of done it on some sort hearing in which a fight follow- light variable becoming south- such strength of honorable and of impulse. There was no re-sale ing a poker game was described. erly 20 Friday afternoon. Low non-aggressive purpose that the Gerry Pettunuzzo, counsel for tonight and high Friday at Port Communists will find it accept-Police testimony showed that the accused, indicated that the Hardy 30 and 46, Sandspit 35 able to grant unity and freedom

Richard Casey, Australian e ternal affairs minister, also pressed the hope that the So Korean government would cept Korea-wide elections they were in the interests of

final settlement." State Secretary Dulles of 1 United States Wednesday call

Gen. Nam II, North Korean foreign minister, had proposed Tuesday that the North and South Korean legislatures set up a joint commission to arrange

Casey said that if South Korea agreed to all-Korean elections, it "would be a gesture which would not only be in keeping with support of democratic principles, but should, if the other side is sincere in its approach lead to a peaceful solution of the Korean problem."

SHOULD BE FAIR

"We believe, of course, that the elections should be based upon fair, proportionate representation as between the north and the south-that a free atmosphere both before and during the elections must be assured by specific guarantees—and that the election should be held under United Nations supervision to ensure fair play."

Meanwhile, shaken by Red China's "Asia for the Asians" blast, Western delegates waited to hear Foreign Minister Molotov's Russian policy declaration today on Korea.

PRIVATE TALKS

As the Korean deadlock ground on Molotov and France's Georges Bidault continued their private talks on arrangements for a fullscale parley on Indo-China. So far they are negotiating on composite proposals for a temporary cease-fire to permit evacuation of French Union wounded from besieged Dien Bien Phu.

Neither east nor west are offering any compromises to unify

Making his debut in the world forum Wednesday, China's prmier-foreign minister demanded that all foreigners get their troops out of Asia and leave the continent's problems to the As-

Chou En-lai spoke in answer

and greatly respected leader of the Port Simpson people. from the three cars. The police Big Tree on Highway 16 Felled 69th year died last night in and a half hours of questioning Prince Rupert hospital after be- he admitted that he had taken To Retrieve U.S. Weather Unit

A mysterious object, first trieve the object, still unidenti- ed to a weather balloon from a Son of the late Chief Alfred him to pay a \$150 fine plus costs 16 is now reposing in the win-16, is now reposing in the win- Several shots with a rifle fail- radiosonde is in contact with

bow Lake residents.

ping from the heavens prior to structions as to its disposal. | it asking the finder to ship back

last week-end. attached white box was first hoop about a foot and a half in aerial. spotted 60 feet up the tree, by diameter. Alan Sheardown on Saturday.

to Rainbow Lake to try to re- a "radiosonde." Sent up attach- U.S. government.

of events involving three Prince ticle and aid was enlisted. With bursts 84,000 feet or 16 miles up. Rupert persons and three Rain- the help of Bob Hansen, pro- Before the balloon bursts the prietor of the auto court, Jack radiosonde transmits the tem-The object is the radio instru- Parker and Nels Carlson and perature, pressure and moisture ment off a United States Weath- Parker's power saw the party of the air through which it er bureau station balloon which felled the tree and found the passes. came to rest in a cedar tree object to be a United States | Marked "fragile, handle with about 400 yards east of the Rain- weather instrument complete care" the box, complete with bow Lake auto courts after drop- with printed description and in- radio antenna, has a message on

The parachute is made of or- to the nearest U.S. weather bur-The orange parachute with its ange paper strung to a wicker eau station after removal of the

The box, which is nine inches brought back to Prince Rupert Late yesterda; afternoon Ger- deep by 101/2 inches in length by the two Daily News men and ry Woodside and Leo Pawlicki of and 41/2 inches wide, contains a will be on display for several The Daily News staff went out radio transmitter and is called days before it is returned to the

U.S. Weather Bureau station the

The box and parachute was

ages, dining rooms and public houses. aft Show

pert's Civic Centre

hight, tomorrow and tion.

Gas Kills Two

VANCOUVER (P)_Two persons his afternoon as the died of domestic gas poisoning ourri" crafts show in a rooming house here Wed-

und a wide variety Police said Mrs. T. Fraser, 52, leaturing sales of to make breakfast, then neglectcraft articles, plus killed her and spread to the park will have." tea room, and a quarters of Joe Russell, 75-yearhim also.

the show, which spectors opened an investiga- and show you 20 persons digging Prince Rupert; a sister, Mrs. in the control of T. W. Brown, QC, city prosecutor, asked for a remand and show you 20 persons digging Prince Rupert; a sister, Mrs. lisplay, plus a giant- apparently turned on a gas jet lawn myself and it will certainly and Jerry and numerous grand- is charged with illegal sale

Mr. Eby said. "I'm putting in a is flying from Vancouver, Rex Burton Loucks, taxi driver, who be ready by June 1 and I'll have children. Mrs. Dudoward was in liquor. Mr. Vance set date for g, heedlework, nov- ed to light it. The escaping fumes as good a lawn as McClymont Prince Rupert at the time of the hearing at 2:30 in the afterher husband's death.

featuring games old railway pensioner, killing the engineer to to the work hands of B.C. Undertakers, have who faces a similar charge, was

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Pot-Pourri

RINCE RUPERT'S long winter nights and periods of stay-at-home weather have proved a boon to hobbyists. Many people on first coming here join craft classes to meet others and to find an interest outside their work, only to discover that crafts and hobbies are a pleasant recreation in their own right.

Opening at the Civic Centre today is a show which will run for three days. Its purpose is to give craftsmen a feeling of accomplishment and the public an opportunity to buy all manner of original hand-made creations.

This year with more local organizations setting up booths the annual hobby show has become a Pot-Pourri which entire families can enjoy. A baby sitting service frees mother long enough to enjoy a cup of tea and to view the handiwork without worry of junior spoiling the show (and his nice suit) by sucking colored paper streamers.

The Pot-Pourri offers an excellent chance to see how many in the city are gainfully using their spare time and no doubt will persuade more to follow suit. A visit to the show will be time well and enjoyably spent.

Sight-Seeing

IT IS always inspiring to hear of that high adventure of the heart which carries individuals beyond the limitations imposed by physical handicaps. A Helen Keller who sees and hears so much more than most people with normal sight and hearing helps break down the concept of man as so much animate matter.

Likewise Miss Ethel Kimbel, a music teacher from the Illinois School of the Blind who has started off alone to "sight-see" in 16 European cities, shows an intrepid zest that many a lone traveler without her handicap might envy. With itinerary, tickets, and reservation coupons marked in Braille, she confidently faces the challenge of diverse languages, customs, and currencies.

We are sure that Miss Kimbel, with such a spirit, will see far more of the beauty and meaning of the places she visits than many a jaded or superficial tourist, blind to the human situation of the people through whose midst he moves.

For there is an insight, derived from inner resources, that owes nothing to matter. Every triumph of man over circumstance hints at the unconditioned spiritual power that today, as 2,000 years ago, can say with authority: "Receive thy -Christian Science Monitor

REFLECTS

each chairs in use really do tions were many peon who will ake an impression on one. til Christmas Sunday.

The more our leaders tell us nat the effects of the H-bomb re unbeliev 'e the more we

OT WITHOUT RISK

he government to attempt surllus control. That can lead to confusion and complications.

It is proposed, observes a conemporary, that men wear somehing to show they are married. Strikes us a good shine on the trousers—say the seat of the pants-is all that's needed.

Perhaps it's a shade late to mention it, but it's a fact the



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A returned Florida vacationist churches were crowded on Easter clares the modern wire mesh Sunday. Among the congrega-

> meet people who do not know anything about David or Nebu-

It is curious, but common to chadnezzar, or of Esau. They There are a million more fe- never heard of Naboths vineyard such things as how Poland is to "hales in the United States, than or the fiery furnace of Daniel. get her freedom, whether or not males. But it is not advisable for We sometimes wonder what their foreign troops are to stay on the minds are furnished with. Yet Suez canal, and how the black the Bible apparently sells in ex- man of Africa can win human traordinary numbers.

not be seen in church again un-





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IN SOME ways the British Liberal remnant is giving better leadership to the nation than is either of the two main parties.

The Liberals have no hope of coming back to power themselves. They must therefore depend on persuasion rather than force of numbers.

In their Easter conference the British Liberals endorsed pleas

· An immediate agreement by the big powers never to use, un der any circumstances, atomic hydrogen or other similar weapons of mass and indiscriminate slaughter, and,

Transformation of UN into a real world government, with power to make actual law to keep peace between nationssuch law to be upheld by a UN police force.

CANNOT agree with the first Liberals. It seems to me that it were rated amongst the best in is foolish to think that A bombs the field, are one example. True, or H bombs or cobalt or nitrogen they didn't have the number in bombs will not be used in the the field that Canada had. But event of an outsight third world their casualties were relatively

Russian or Chinese aggression, sarily measured by the size of by their immense land armies, the army. because both of those governwould certainly be falling on their own capitals and

It seems to me that the British Liberals could attain the ob jective they have in mind, by slightly different proposal: Have all nations solemnl

agree that none of them w use A bombs, H bombs or othe similar weapons EXCEPT IN RE TALIATION FOR AN OPEN AGGRESSION by land, sea o air, and put the responsibilit for establishing the fact of such an aggression on some appropriate international body, such as the World Court.

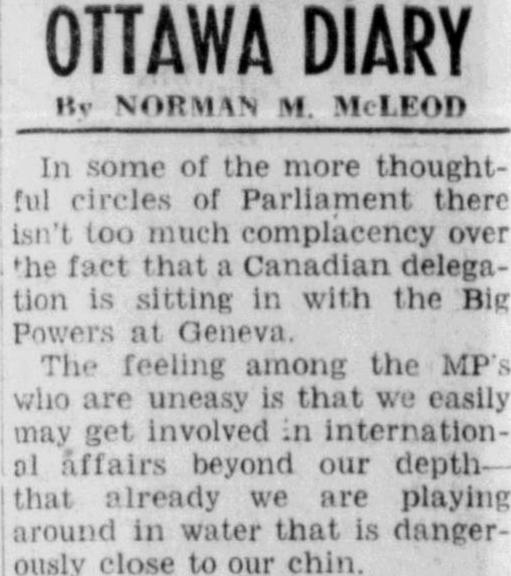
It is a mistake to think that the international agencies which we already have set up are not competent to act in a hurry.

people so loosely say there is something that never happened no mystery about the funda- before even in wartime. In mentals of real world law. It time of nominal peace it is less would have to be built up, stage unprecedented than incredible. by stage. But its beginning would have to be as follows:

any other country. Anybody who orders such an attack, assists such an attack in any way, or takes part in such an attack is guilty of murder, and on conviction for same in World Courtshall be punished by the ex-

treme penalty. No country may occupy any other country, or part of any other country, except by the freely expressed invitation to do

WORLD LAW must begin by making it a crime to launch attacks such as were launched by the Kaiser, Hitler and Mussclini. But world law must not end there. It must also spell out



GEORGE PEARSON

. . . marks birthday

Theoretically Canada is Geneva because of the part we played in the fighting in Korea But other nations who had troops in Korea aren't taking part in the Geneva talks. The point proposed by the British Turks, whose fighting forces heavier. And in cases where Moreover, it seems to me that blood is spilled as well as treasthere is much less danger of ure national interest isn't neces-

ments know that hours after role of our Geneva delegation such aggression was a fact bombs would be clearer if the talks were to be exclusively on the Korean armistice and its conversion into a permanent peace But the prospect of that being the case appears negligible. It looks now as though the talks would have more to do with the

war in Indo-China and may even roam Asiatic foreign policy gen-If the experience of France in that field is to be taken as a criterion-not to mention the experience of Britain in India—there is just 20 precedent that invites a min lle-class Western power like Canada to

The fear that troubles some of the MP's is that Canadian involvement in the major trouble spots of international tension may very soon cost the taxpayers more than they can spare in peacetime dollars, while at the same time draining the nation's seems to me to be on much conomic strength. It is pointed more solid ground in its recom- out that right now Canada has mendations re UN and world law. two expeditionary forces over-Contrary to what so many seas on two continents. That is

In the present session of Parliament there has been frequent No citizen of any country can mention of the danger of Can- ting their campaigns. take part in an armed attack on adian goods pricing then selves | Sessional attendants are still SEE OTTAWA DIARY-Page 7 umn session this year.

VICTORIA REPORT

VICTORIA-This week George Pearson turns 74!

Never was there a harden worker for the public than George Pearson. He made his job his life, until his health broke and he had to retire.

Now he lives in Victoria, and it's good to see him making a physical comeback. He visits the downtown section of the capital nearly every day, though his sight isn't good, and he's impatient of his infirmities.

Because he was no tubthumping politician, George Pearson is in danger of being forgotten as our political and legislative history is written.

George Pearson, as a matter of fact, didn't like politics; it was always-and still is-a mystery to him how he ever went into politics in the first place except that it probably seemed the best way he could help his fellow man. All his years in the Legislature, Mr. Pearson was distressed when he saw good men fighting each other for political reasons.

To him, there was always so much work to be done that he thought politics a waste of time, somehow a sordid thing, which, really, politics isn't, or shouldn't be, anyway.

Mr. Pearson was born in England April 27, 1880, and reached Nanaimo, as a youth, with his parents. In Nanaimo he grew up, attending school there, going into the grocery business, and because he worked hard, he did

It was in 1928 that he first ran for the Legislature, as a Liberal. and he won. But he found himself sitting in opposition, for it was in 1928 that the Tolmie Conservatives swept to victory. For five years, George Pearson sa in opposition.

When the Liberals won in 1933. Premier T. D. Pattullo picked Pearson for the cabinet-minister of labor. He remained in that portfolio for years, then became Provincial Secretary and Minister of Health and Welfare, as well as labor. Not often can one man be found to carry three such heavy portfolios. As Minister of Health and Welfare, he started hospital insurance, and the worries of putting that giant -that great social reform-on its feet, took their toll.

He served, in all, under three Premiers-T. D. Pattullo, John Hart and Byron Johnson, He won six general elections—no small achievement - 1928, 1933, 1937, 1941, 1945, 1949.

It was no mean contribution that George Pearson made to the public welfare of British Columbia, and while he's still with us we should thank him.

Legislative corridors are now quiet after the recent session of the House. It seems there are chasts about-ghosts of MLA's talking and whispering and plot-

out of both export and domestic about, packing up sessional markets. And a prime factor in papers, battening down for anthe prevailing level of Canadian other year. There'll be no aut-

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It used to turn to love and poetry but in this day and age, it seems to be love and a jalopy. Lover boys don't seem to be writing poetry any more and, from what we recall of our youth, it's probably just as well.

So now that the sap is beginning to flow, most of the young swains around town seem to have their eyes on some dame, or some jalopy.-or both. In either case we wish them luck. We hope they all get both. But about that jalopywhether you want some old boat to pole around in or one of the sleek newer models, we've got 'em. These and many others to choose from.

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.. by J. K. Nesbitt

Mr. Speaker Thos. Irwin returned to the capital after an For 21 years he was a member Easter holiday. He has plenty to of the Legislature, all but a few do, cleaning up details after the of those years a cabinet min- hectic weeks of the session. He likes to leave everything orderly, so that he'll be all set to go when the next session's called.

Most of the sessional offices and committee rooms are used between seasons by civil servants and special workers-such as students and teachers who mark high school examination papers. Cabinet ministers had a brief

rest, but that's all. Their work piles up during a session and they're always anxious to get back to their desks. Attorney-general Bonner and Public Works Minister Gaglardi are in Ottawa on government

business: new education minister Ray Williston is settling down to his big job. Premier Bennett and his wife are on a sea voyage to southern California. Soon legislative corridors will swarm with the annual summer influx of visitors from all over

the world, but mostly from the United States. They flock into the Provincial Library and Archives, the Museum, Helmcken House, they take thousands of pictures on the green lawns, by the brilliant flower beds and the splashing

Indeed, strange as it may sound, outsiders know more about our Legislative Buildings than do most British Columbians, few of whom, when they come to their capital, seldom enter the seat of their own gov?

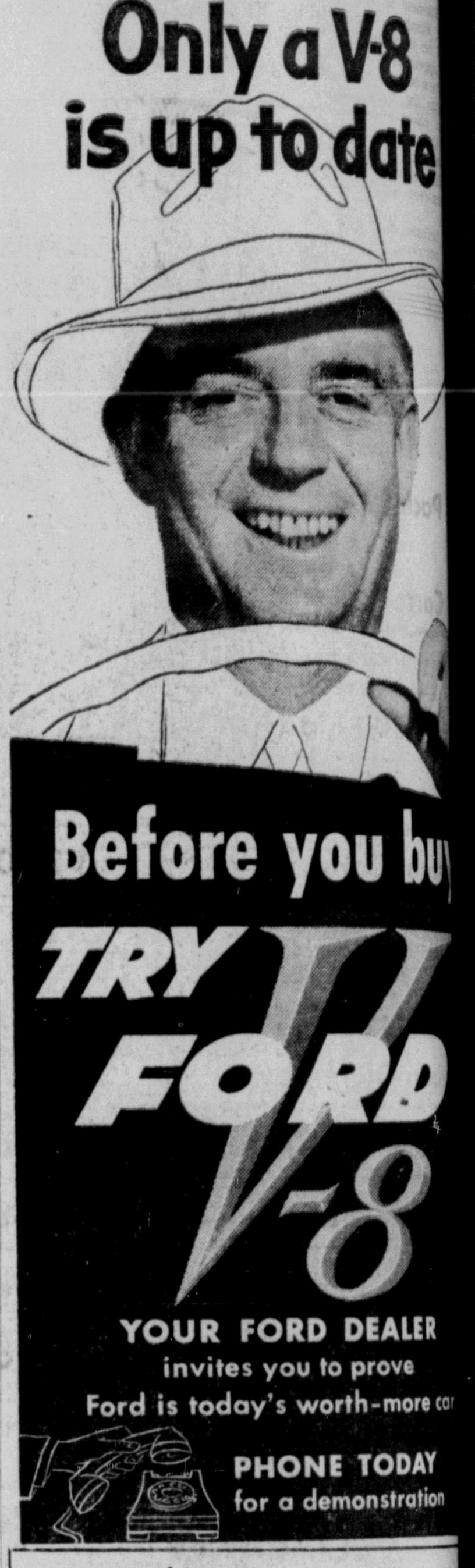
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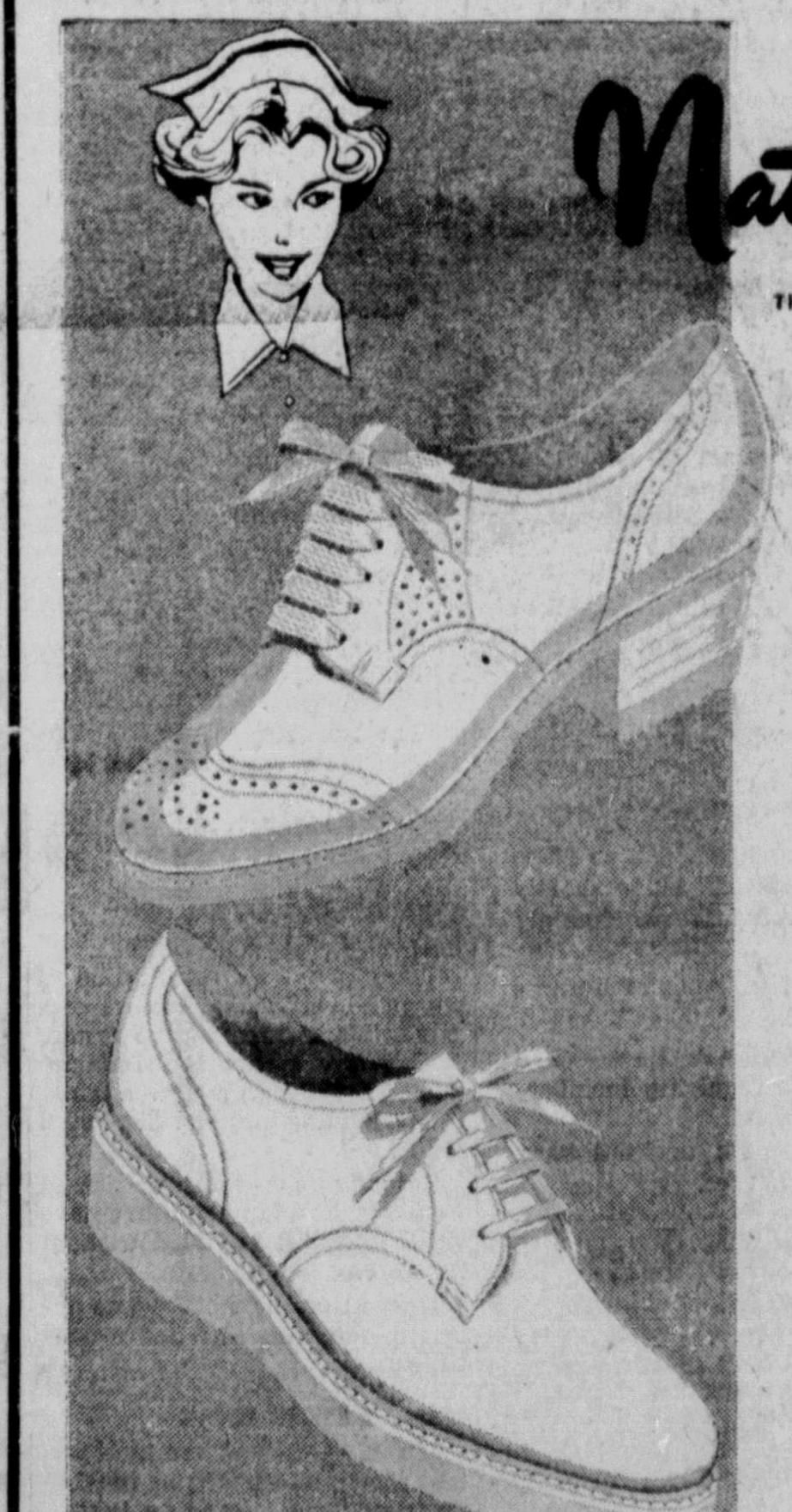
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Wall at McClymont Park Reported 35% Complete

The rock retaining wall in McClymont Park is 35 per cent complete, City Superintendent George Beaton told the Parks board last night.

He expects that the wall will be completed by the end

Queried by Commissioner Bob Eby as to whether he thought a rock wall was more economical than a concrete one, Mr. Beaton said that he did.

"It's far ahead of a cement wall," the city superintendent said. "You need a rock retaining wall to halt the erosion in the park. There's a certain amount of give to it."

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An intellectual Sahara as the inheritance facing today's children was forecast by Willard Ireland, provincial librarian and archivist speaking here last night, as he ribbed Canadians for their smug approach to Canadianism.

Speaking to the Prince Rupert Canadian Club on the topic, "Something to Cherish," he said that Canada was giving its children, through the schools, an appetite for drama, music and art, when it was not prepared to give them those things in adulthood.

three main approaches to Can- said Mr. Ireland, but they left adianism. There was the "tour- much to be desired in a nation ist" approach of people who which was defined by St. Auguscherished the beauty spots of the country, each becoming sentimental over a lake, a mountain, a marsh in his own neighbor-

Frank Calder, Atlin MLA, ar-

rived here yesterday aboard the

Prince Rupert for a brief busi-

ness visit. He came from Bella

Coola where he has spent the

past week reporting on the leg-

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where a meeting is schedule

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home aboard the Rupert yester-

day from a week-long stay in

Vancouver, where they visited

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south tonight to Ocean Falls

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cherished the advances of Canadian writers, musicians, paint-And finally there was the businessman's approach, whose

"snob" approach of those who

proponents went into raptures over statistics on Canada's production and potential wealth. There was nothing wrong with He said that Canadians had any or all of those approaches,

than just love, but a willingness to do something for the thing form of government, in their failure to exercise their right to

In international -elations Canadians were inclined to be complacent about their reputation abroad, second to no other nation. Instead of cherishing that reputation, they complained about the cost of the Colombo plan which, while helping to prevent communism in backward countries, also bettered Canada' reputation in those countries.

In the field of arts, he said people were smug about the individual accomplishments but failed to support those arts.

Canada's dominion drama festival would have collapsed if brewery hadn't underwritten it three years ago. The national art gallery in Ottawa in 1952 had a complete staff, including ian tors, of four. The civic art gallery in the city of Toledo, Ohio, Also arriving aboard the Ru- had a staff of 26.

pert were the Ven. Edward Hod- Canada's libraries, too, were on and Mrs. Hodson of Nanaimo. not cherished. In some provin-Mr. Hodson, former archdeacon ces, 80 per cent of the people of Caledonia, will be incumbent and no ubrary facilities.

of St. Andrew's Cathedral here Finally, he said, Canada's soul for the next month, during the needs some cherishing, and left bsence of the Rev. Canon Basil his audience with the words of . Prockter who is visiting form- Queen Elizabeth when she urged er parishes in Alberta and Sas- the Commonwealth to go forunwavering faith and a quie Popular D. R. "Doc" Allen has heart, with the courage to ventaken over purser's duties on ure beyond the safeties of the the Rupert for the summer past.

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Board Allocates Roosevelt Park Playing Times

rimes for the use of Roosevel park were laid down last night the Parks board with the Senior Baseball Association get-

Letters from the Senior Base- by Cyril Shelford, MLA.

for Monday, Wednesday, Friday holes for the power line poles. time on Wednesday, Friday and occasional Saturday nights

The board granted all the senior baseball requests, allowed the Pony League Mondays, Frilays and Saturday afternoons and agreed to the football asso bid for Wednesday's and Saturday afternoons but not

The board refused an offer from Hyde Transfer for any of 2.000 yards of fill at \$2 a yard, saying that they had no need for that type of fill at the mo-

The Rotary tennis courts will be rolled and the board approved motion to buy a new nylon net and instructed the city works department to install it. A fish net also will be installed to protect the apartments adjacent to

The board also agreed to install barbed wire on the bluff behind the City Hall in Service park to prevent children from ralling over the edge.

Rupert Legion Card Series Ends

adian Legion weekly card party series was staged in the Legion hall last night with nine tables in play. Series prizes will be presented at a wind-up party, scheduled for May 5.

Last night's play saw Mrs. Lena Amoth and Alf Jensen take women's and men's honors in whist. Crib winners were Mrs. M. Simpson and O. K. Olsen while topping bridge players were Mrs. Peachy and Mrs. Molly Mont-

The committee in charge included Mrs. Butterick, Mrs. L. Franklin and Mrs. Montgomery

Francois Area Seeks Power From Burns Lake

Special to The Daily News

FRANCOIS LAKE-Possibility of obtaining electric power from Burns Lake for this district was the major topic of a meeting of the Farmers' Institute, attended

ball Association, the Pony League | Mr. Shelford promised the 50 and the Prince Rupert Football attending the session that he Association were read asking for would look into the matter, sugtime at the Acropolis Hill park. gesting that the power would The seniors wanted Tuesdays, probably be made available if Thursdays and Sunday after- local resdients were willing to noons; the Pony League asked work on the project, preparing

and Saturday afternoons. The The member also gave a brief football group sought playing talk on improved conditions in Central B.C., after which the In-

> FRANCOIS LAKE-Weather continuing cold here and the lake remains frozen, with the ice still in use as a road across lake. However, Clarence Durban broke through the ice near shore while walking across



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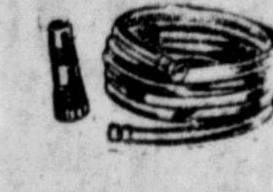
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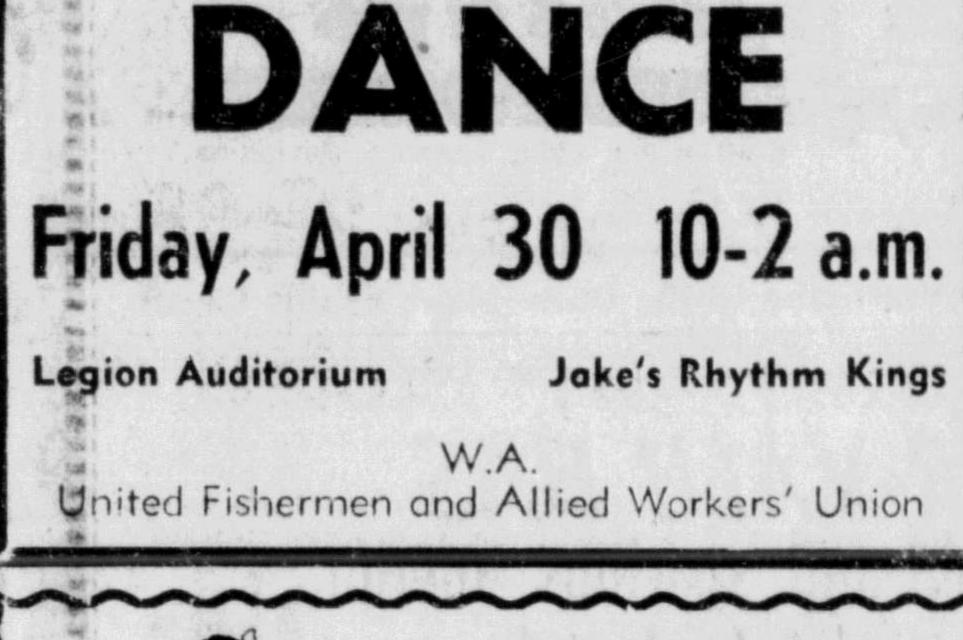
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thinks, as stated by its officials the European Defence Communof friendship for the Canadian ment is stupefying to them. people. On the other are expressions of astonishment, verging on annoyance, that our government should participate— tral Asia, I met a lieutenant in contrary to the will of the Can- the Red army, a university gradadian people"-in American "ag- uate. We talked about Canada its of someone else's gressive preparations aimed at and Russia. He said life in Canthe Soviet Union."

> "We always draw a distinction between the people and the ruling circles," one official said.

OFFICIAL LINE

Soviet newspapers carry only ed States want war?" occasional articles about Canada. The line at present is that Canada is being sold down the river to the United States and is really an economic vassal of bases around the Soviet Union? America. The Canadian Tribune, Toronto Communist news- | did the Americans attack there?' paper, is often quoted.

As I left Moscow, Izvestia, the "LEADERS KNOW BEST" Red army newspaper, printed a tykh, former Tass Russian news There is no need for another agency correspondent in Ottawa war. Nobody wants it. Would who since his return to Moscow Canada use the atom bomb? Our has specialized in misrepresent- newspapers tell us Canada is an ing Canada to his Soviet read- important country in atomic reers. He said the U.S. is "trans- search." forming Canada into a spring- I said Canada is not making Soviet Union and the countries research is entirely peaceful. of people's democracy at an in- "Why don't our newspapers tell

Soviet newspapers insist the ended our conversation. 'low standard of living" of many "There must be an answer Canadians is due to high taxes somewhere," he said. "But our needed for the arms race.

The working class in Canada knows." is pictured as living in poverty while a few rich men who exploit the workers live in luxury. This, for instance, is part of a long description of life in Montreal published in Trud, the Russian trade-union paper:

"On the slopes of the mountain are aristocratic quarters. Luxurious private residences are buried in the dense verdure of gardens. Comfortable cars of the latest type are at the gates. The owners enjoy all the benefits of life.

"Closer to the port and in the burbs the ricture is completely d and masked gun- different. Squalid little houses d with more than huddle close against one another. n the Sixth Street In the dark and narrow streets the Royal Bank of there are puddles which never

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Most sludents I met know entered the bank where Canada is, but their idea s after it opened at of its status is conditioned by the

the two others rifled "The Dominion of Canadacage. The bank em- that means you are a British forced to lie on the colony," they say.

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"Of course not," I said. "Then it's just your leaders?" "They don't either."

"Then why are you building And what about Korea? Why

Later he said: long story by Simeon Scherba- "Another war would be terrible.

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Penticton Catches Fire In Third To Win Finals

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5-2 here in the eighth game of a victory in eight games. scheduled seven-game series.

three games of the nerve-wrack- the heap when the Warwick's ing series were fought to a 4-4 sparked their team to another stalemate.

Penticton ran away from the Canada will be represented in Okanagan senior league in the the Allan Cup final against Sud- regular season but struggled bury Wolves by Penticton V's, a through 10 playoff games beteam that fought its way through fore capturing the league crown.

28 play-off battles for the honor. In the B.C. senior champion-The Okanagan club became ships, Nelson Maple Leafs, winwestern Canada amateur cham- ners of the Western Internapions for the second straight tional loop, had V's by the throat year Wednesday night when they until the Warwick brothers. hammered Winnipeg Maroons Grant, Bill and Dick, led them to

Winnipeg Maroons had the V's took the series 3-2, while V's wrapped up and ready for thrilling comeback.

SPARK COMEBACK

tention with a 7-1 upset sparked who suffered what was have by Warwicks.

games with a crushing 4-0 shut- scramble. out. With two games tied, the Maroons needed a single point

MONDERM SA for the title. They never got it. Penticton fought for a 3-1 win in the seventh game and set up Wednesday's fracas as a final affair that would have ended in sudden death overtime if neces-

Maroons, smooth and smart, took a 1-0 first-period edge at 4:44. The visitors added another at 11:53 of the second.

It was then that Penticton caught fire. Jim Fairburn let fly a shot Maroon goalie Don Collins couldn't tag. George Mc-Avoy cut loose with a goal less than three minutes later.

GETS WINNER

Grant Warwick scored the winning goal two minutes later. McAvoy whipped in his second

goal at 12:14 of the third and Jack McDonald screwed the lid down with another at 16:24. Goalie Ivan McLelland, a

the series, was almost unbeat- nights, and any further games V's, who retained the Patton

trophy, emblem of the western title, play host to Sudbury in a best-cr-even series that opens 400 pounds at eight months of in Penticton May 3.

Worsley Hurt As Stamps Square Series

through a stout Vancouver de- second place. fence Wednesday night to gain Oakland retains a half game two games apiece.

for the Stampeders early in the clung to third place with a 5-0 second period when they were win over Seattle. Hollywood shut on the short end of a 3-0 score, out San Francisco 6-0 in the But they rallied for two second- other Wednesday game. period goals and two more in the third.

The first game was tied 4-4 . The loss was a double blow to land. He held the Ports to five and Marcons copped the second the Canucks who also lost the hits while the Padres were get-3-2. Playing with only 10 men, services, at least temporarily, of ting nine off four rival flingers. Penticton surged back into con- regular goalie Lorne Worsley, Fletcher Robbe hit a homer in to be an injury to a vertebrae in

and there was no immediate re- Chick Pieretti gave up nine. port on his condition. His place was taken by Lucien Dechene.

by a wide margin, went ahead Bradford for 11. 2-0 in the first period on goals | Oakland got down to its player by Bill Wylie and Billy Dea. They limit Wednesday by disposing of increased the margin to three six players, Bo Palica, George goals when Cy Rouse potted an- Stanich, and Rick Botelho, seconds of the second period.

Stampeders seemed to find the Harry Bartolomei. range after that and George Pargeter and Sid Finney cut the margin to 3-2 before the period

Archie Scott came up with the tying goal at 9:12 of the third period and Ray Barry scored the winner unassisted with less than four minutes remaining.

The Vancouver club was without the services of regular forward Larry Popein, sidelined with an injured toe.

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Bill Thomason pitched San Diego to the decision over Portthe Portland cause.

Sacramento stayed in third Winnipeg took a 2-1 edge in the last period in a goal- place, only two games off the pace, by whipping Seattle. The Worsley was taken to hospital Sacs laced out 12 safeties while

> Mel Queen held San Francisco to five hits while the Stars vancouver, although outplayed thumped Tony Ponce and Bili

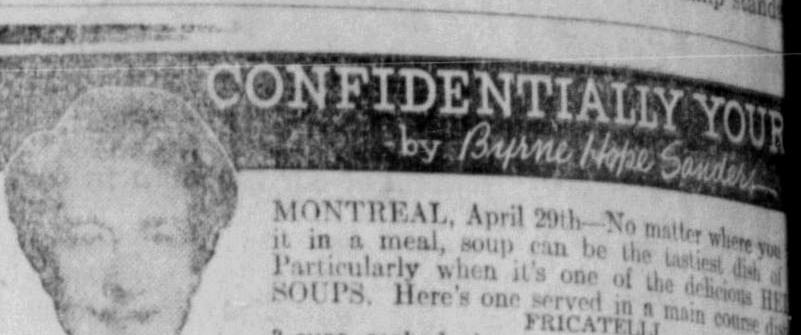
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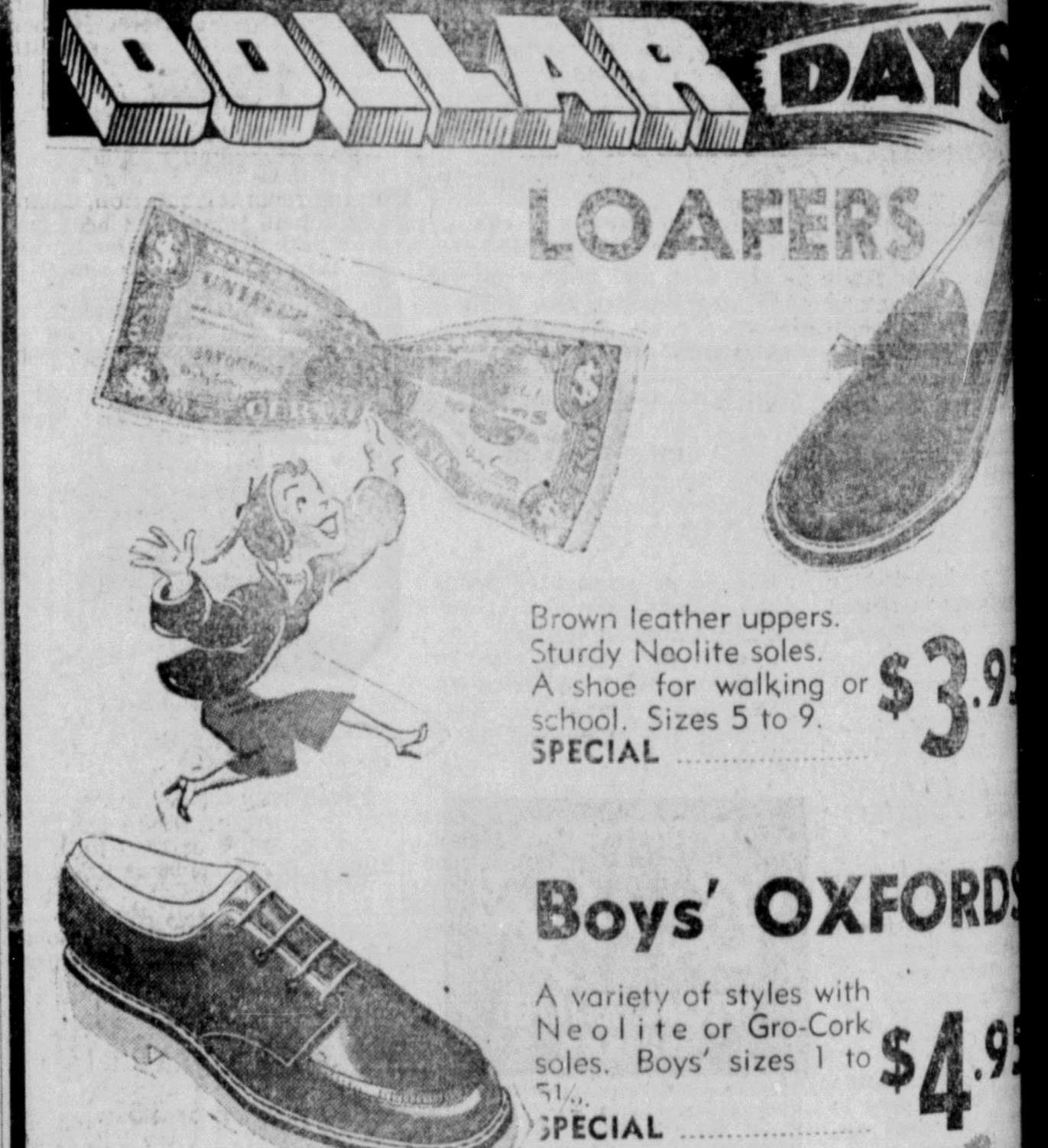
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Base-Stealing Redbirds Within Game of Top Spot

By BEN PHLEGAR Associated Press Sports Writer

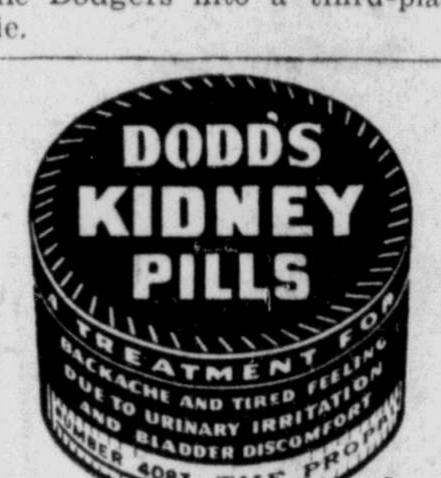
Tuesday, stayed there with Wed-St. Louis Cardinals are steal ing their way back into the National League pennant picture Running bases with an abandon no Redbird team has shown since the last St. Louis flag win-1946, manager Eddi Stanky's club has moved within a game of the top.

In 12 games the Cards have stolen 12 bases. They need only radical difference between t base running tactics of the 1954 outfit and last year's club.

A steal figured directly in th result of Wednesday's gan when the Cards edged Brooklyn 6-5 in 10 innings. Bonus baby Dick Schofield, running for Ray Jablonski who had walked with wo out, stole second on pitcher Jim Hughes and rode home on Steve Bilko's single.

Stan Musial of the Cards collected two singles and a double driving in two runs as he raised his average to .356.

The defeat, Brooklyn's second in a row in St. Louis, dumped the Dodgers into a third-place ?



KEMEMBER WHEN

Cincinnati Redlegs, who re-

placed the Dodgers at the top

nesday's 8-4 verdict over Pitts-

burgh Pirates. New York Giants

moved into a tie with Brooklyn

Rain and bad weather caused

the other five scheduled major

Spectacular relief pitching by

little Jackie Collum preserved

Ruben Gomez pitched six

shutout innings and drove in the

first New York run at Milwau-

kee before leaving the game with

OLD . . CNTRY

FOOTBALL

LONDON (Reuters) - Result

Wednesday's soccer matche

Inter-League match

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division B

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Other Matches

Hartlepools U 1, hewcastle U

Manchester C 3, Manchester

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league games to be postponed.

by nipping Milwaukee 3-1.

the Cincinnati victory.

wrenched back.

By The Canadian Press Tommy Gorman, after leading Chicago Black Hawks to their first Stanley Cup triumph, signed a five-year contract to manage Montreal Maroons 20 years ago today. Gorman became the only man to win the trophy two successive years with different teams when the Maroons beat Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1935

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More than 100 letters have been mailed out by Betty

of the Lake Oliver area where a new clubhouse will be built, a trap shooting and .22 rifle range constructed and instruction in fly fishing will be given young sports people under 18 years.

Ready to Try Second Season

Western International League. written for the Canadian Press by the sportswriters who follow the teams throughout the

CALGARY (CP)_The Commit interest than the possible playpeders of the Western Interna- take an active team role again tional Basebe League during this season.

get under way.

old days, when flood

Jeannie Warren Sets New High In Women's Loop

high single for the season Tuesday night in the A Division of the Ladies' Five-Pin Bowling League when she rolled a 356

Postuk of Dom's with 733, and Clara Bellamy, Bea Hardy, Alice McMeekin and Jeannie Warren also rolled 700 for three games. single honors with 1128, and New

Results: "A" Division-G & A 4, Sun-

1; Annettes 2, Art Murray 2. "B" Division—Skeena 4, 75 Taxi 0; Manson's 4, Co-Op 0; PR Plumbers 4, Cook's 0; Hi-Flyers 3, Big Sisters 1; 7th Ave. Mkt. 3

By The Associated Press

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ROD AND GUN CLUB DRIVE

Prince Rupert's Rod and Gun club's drive to swell its ranks

Martin, secretary of the club, over the signature of Tona Armstrong, chairman of the membership committee, listing the benefits that can be derived from belonging to the local

High on the projects planned by the club is development

Family memberships are the backbone of enthusiastic

The men who gained a league franchise for Calgary last year had a rough financial time. dropping a reported \$80,000 including purchase of players and all equipment needed for a first. year operation and were leery of making another stab at it.

It wasn't until a special league meeting was called a few weeks back that the officials made up their minds and decided to try

Revising some of last year's

Laurel rolled 2912 to capture

with 957 took team high single and the Plumbers rolled 2791 for team high triple.

ise 0: New Laurel 3, Cloverleafs ; Lyons 3, Dibb's 1; Dom's 3, Stars 1: Rupert Radio 3, Bulger's

Toilers 1; Wallace R. 3, McKay's

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organizations," president B. J. Bacon said today.

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with the help of the league's

Vancouver, hope to line up a

strong team for the lengthy

Former Pacific Coast League

Splitting the catching assign-

ment with Don Bricker last year.

Gene intends to revert to his

turn on the mound this term.

Bricker will report early in

Stampeders are set at first

base with Jim Wert, purchased

from Vancouver last year. Also

returning will be second base-

league-leader in home runs.

man Don Hunter, last season's

The Stamps have yet to ac-

quire a shortstop and have con-

verted third baseman Rocky

Tedesco into an outfielder. Gus

Statheis is the only holdever in

For pitching the club has

southpaw Bob Schulte, out most

of last season with an ailing arm,

along with righthanders Eddi

Kapp and Bill Stites as well as

other prospects trying out for

The club has received help

from the Cleveland Indian chain

which has optioned catcher Ron

King, first baseman Al Smith

and third baseman Dennis Luby.

ment with the San Francis

player help from there.

Seals, but has yet to receive any

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shape - See . . .

the pasture.

June. At present he is studyin

at the University of California.

working as a steady reliefer.

the helm and, even though push-

roster of players available, but past-president, Bob Brown, or season.

By RAY GUAY Calgary Herald Sportswriter

er material for Calgary's S'am- ing the 40-mark, will probably the past few month.

plans, the officials appointed local men as business manager and public relations officers and will try twilight baseball. The park in Calgary is located near the Bow River and even on warm summer night it gets chilly shortly after night games

High three was scored by Mary Art Murray's took team high

team high three. In B Division Meg Schuman rolled 284 for high single, and PR Plumbers' Isla Hague took high three with 625. Manson's

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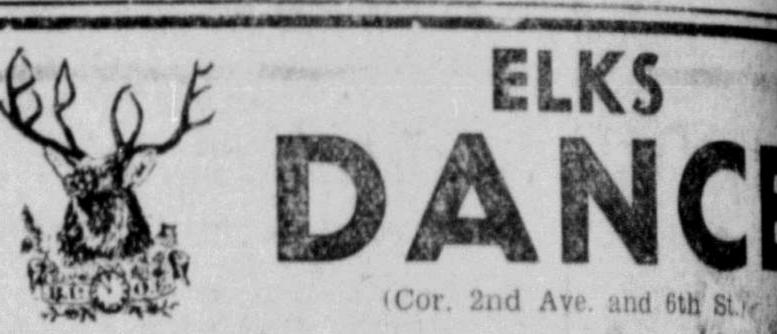
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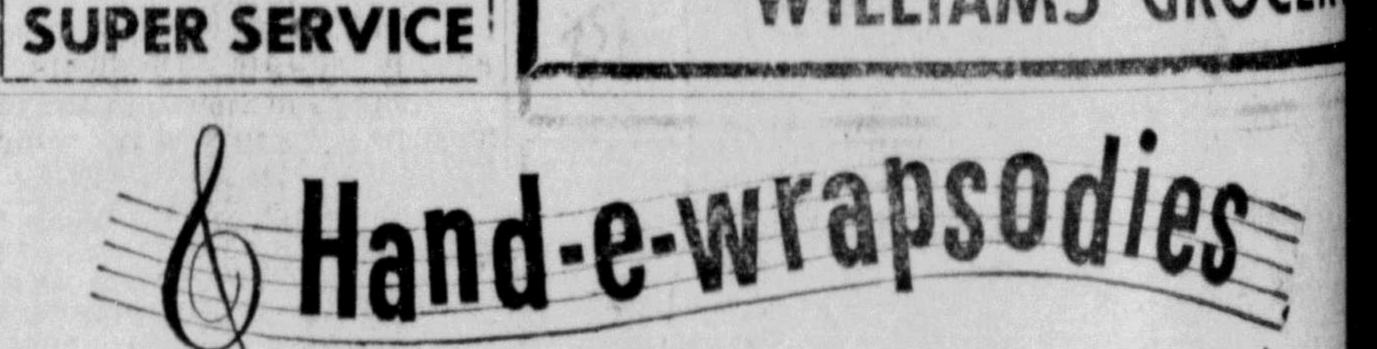
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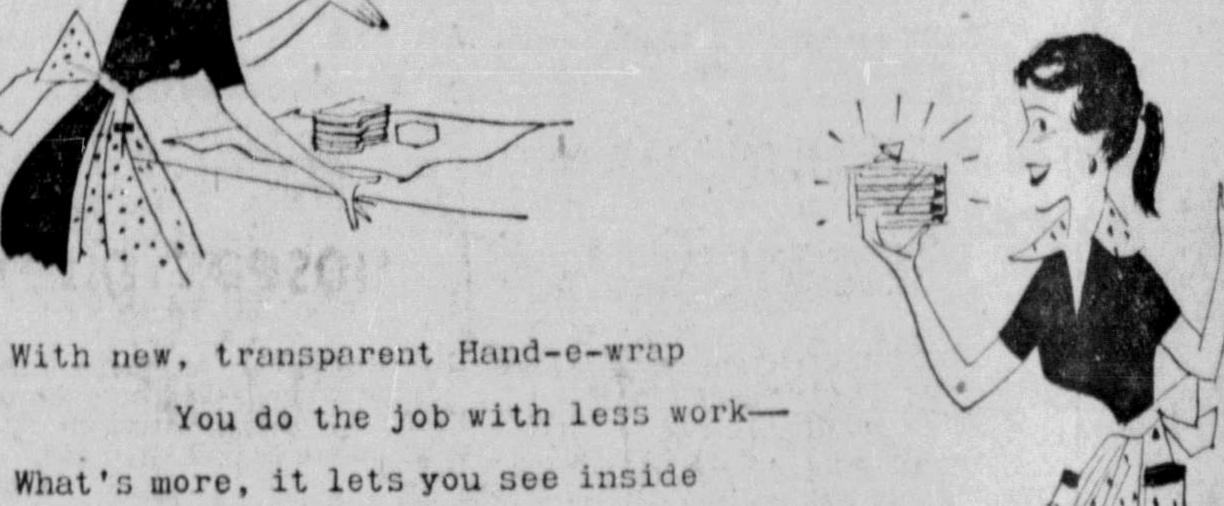
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