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nd his independent re'sworn in after an

e new premier is be- said pieces of seagull's wings also favor the with- and feathers had been found in British troops from air intakes of the plane's en-Canal area and the gines. They might have caused Egypt and the Sudan. the crash.

Dead in Suicide Plot

mother survived.

poison gas or an overdose

ation and police said she Digby Island. sufficiently good physical

mily drove from Van-Penticton in a rented

shermen Perish oss of Three Vessels

IFAX O-The Royal Can-Air Force today gave up arch for ten men lost at ter last week's blizzard. A r left Lockport meanwhile amine the derelicts Idella heta sighted yesterday 65 off Nova Scotia's south There was no sign of a ban crew on either.

battered Erma Rog, out of LaTour, N.S., was found ded at Sea Island off Yara Saturday but there was m of the three man crew. Little Olive, with three

is still missing. These veswere hit by near hurricane that struck the Maritimes! Wednesday and Thursday. anwhile an injured mert skipper, propped up in bed refusing to take morphine to pain, directed a storm bat-Liberty ship toward port. damaged Rachel Jackson is ew York. general direction

le American coastguard cut-Mendota is escorting the hler as it proceeds under its power. It is ready to assist

ptain William R. Thomas, red Sunday when high seas shed part of the ships bridge damaged the steering gear bout 350 miles southeast of York City.

Skeena River Highway Heavy Because of Thaw; Danger of Kwinitsa Avalanche Foreseen

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Fairly heavy conditions have developed on the Ahmed Naguib Skeena River Highway between Prince Rupert and was sworn in Sun-Minister of Egypt Terrace as a result of spring thaw and the breaking t of snow and ice and n will be a week before it is in was suspended for a reasonably fair state, says L. E. Smith, divisional engineer for the provincial Department of Public

Kills 37

Ballet Dancer Dies After Doing Death Dance

NICE (CP)-Thirty-seven persons, including an American ballet dancer and two actresses, melt on the sides of the road, was given his first work, in were killed today when a four- banks being 12 to 15 feet high Canada. Accompanied by an engined French airliner crashed at points, especially around R.C.M.P. officer he arrived Frijust after taking off from here. Salvus. Even though this snow day in Ottawa by air from

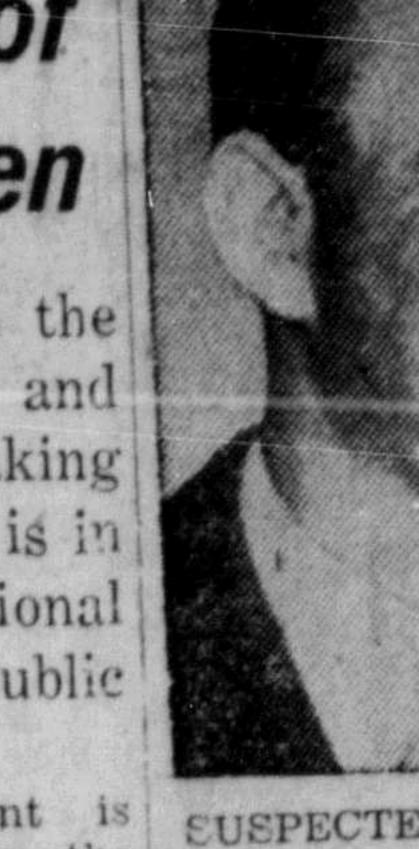
reduce political pres- Katzman, 21, of Brooklyn, said road on melting, it prevents es- would do "everything I can to at Cannes last night she had cape of water from the surface. help." Federal agriculture ofe it is expected that danced in the ballet "La between Egypt and Muerte," which is Spanish for Mr. Smith reports that there

Employees at the Nice airport

Head Through Windshield, in Fair Condition

McBride Street at Seventh Avenue at 5:30 Sunday morning. Banff Feels shaking up three occupants and nding one to hospital with

Car was driven by Ernest Wahl at Canmore.



of foot-and-mouth virus.

This May Be Cause for Long

Deferment of Coronation

(CP Photo)

slush as quickly as possible but, because there is frost nightly. the process is slow and difficult. Noon has to be awaited before ried virus of the feared footthe slush is soft enough to move, and-mouth cattle disease from thus leaving only a few working his native Germany to the

hours a day. There is still a lot of snow to farm outside Regina where he for 30 days is ex- The dead American, Joan and ice does not fall into the Vancouver. Bruntjen said he

Sounding a warning hint, is still a lot of snow on Kwin-. itsa Mountain overhanging the road. There is always imminent danger of it coming down and blocking the highway. Should only half of it come down at once, the question would arise as to whether clear the portion in view of the possibility of an avalanche from the remainder.

"Drivers should keep their eyes open in passing there," Mr. Smith suggests.

frozen, making it impossible to her third child. They suggest the constable clinging to the use graders to remove potholes this might be the reason why side. the frost goes out.

Earth Shock

In "fairly good" condition in BANFF (A heavy tremor Prince Rupert General Hospital rocked buildings and roused is Don Doucette, 20, of Digby Is- hotel guests and local residents July as the Queen's deadline for land. RCMP said it appeared his around 5 o'clock this morning. participation in any such public head had broken through wind- The disturbance lasted for about event as a coronation. a minute and also was reported Both newspapers mentioned

discreetly on inside pages. and other passengers were Obila The tremor caused houses to Buckingham Palace maintainrvived. She was held for King and Ronald Wahl, all of creak and in some cases dishes ed its usual silence on such matslid from shelves.

HE'S MAKING EDUCATION

HIS BUSINESS ---

and form a new French govern-

national union co- grain immediately for Japan.

Bruntjen, 29-year-old immi- its highest value in three years The Hai Hu, Nationalist China grant, is suspected of unwit- on the Paris black market in registry, is due March 14 and is tingly bringing a crisis to foreign currencies today. It to be followed by Kiyokawa Canada's livestock industry. It touched 486 francs against 483 Maru, first Japanese vessel is believed he accidentally car- on Friday.

French Ship Due Tuesday; Form Gov't Chinese Nationalist to ARIS (CP)—Antoine Pinay, 60-r-old moderate Conservative, Arrive at Mid-Month by accepted President Vin- Arrive at Mid-Month

Returning for her second trip to Prince Rupert Pinay makes the third politi- is the French freighter Jean L. D., due tomorrow cal figure approached in an attempt to relieve the crisis which evening, announce her agents here, G. W. Nickerson following the fail- & Co. The 6,700-ton merchantman is expected to load

Two others freighters, one Meanwhile, the political crisis Chinese, are expected to follow

PRICE FIVE CENTS

which landed here this season.

Foreign Meat Restricted

Wild Drive Has Sequel in Court ficials were to test his clothing

and other belongings for traces fined \$50 and \$100 respectively measures to cope with the outin police court by Magistrate W. break of foot and mouth disease D. Vance. Another man has been in south Saskatchewan. This will charged with obstructing police

an RCMP constable was trying to make an arrest February 18 after chasing a car around the Announcements made by the minister of agriculture, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, in a 2500-word after chasing a car around the speech, covered these new steps: speech, covered these new steps: at a high rate of speed. "As the result of the embargo are in 1952." lice. He struggled against attempts to force him out of the LONDON (CP) - Two London vehicle, then suddenly put the newspapers hinted Sunday that car into gear and raced at a Even where the road is clear the Queen might be expecting high speed towards a curb with

Queen may have a "personal to have joined Kolot in resisting and equipment. reason" for postponing the cor- arrest.

The Sunday Express suggests

VANCOUVER

American Standard

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Congress	.45
Cronin Babine	.99
Giant Mascot	.22
Indian Mines	
Pend Oreille	7.75
Pioneer	2.25
Premier Border	.33
Privateer	.09
Reeves MacDonald	5.40
Reno	.031/2
Sheep Creek	1.66
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Western Uranium	0.20
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Federal Government Takes Steps To Meet Emergency Over Disease

ports of livestock and meats wound. For drunken driving and re- from any country except under The bandit escaped in an ausisting arrest, Stanley Kolot was permit. At the same time the tomobile with \$150 and is still include larger payments for ani- Weather. Not mals which must be destroyed.

placed by the United States on Canadian livestock and meats, imports in order that the Cana- last. dian market may be retained for In February rainfall totalled

Payments will be made to inches in the same month of until late in the summer of narrowly missing the constable. A passenger in the front seat, for all animals destroyed and a lamp standard, destroyed to prevent the spreading of disease. They will be paid to date 15.3 inches as against to date 15.3 inches as against which will have to stay until the coronation will not be held analysis and a lamp standard The Sunday Pictorial puts it delicately, suggesting that the with obstructing. He is alleged and reasonable, including feed and reasonable, including feed and reasonable, including feed The February sunshine was 55.3 Ridley S.

spread of disease. Until further [Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.) notice all animals which come cipalities in south Saskatchewan ary, as announced at Digby Is- is a visitor in the city on com-

packing plant." Mr. Gardiner said the federal February 24. government will not ask any province to take live animals from the prairies, even through an extra buffer zone of protec- February 27. tion being provided, but if any province wants to admit live animals "we intend to set up an inspection which makes it per- rain in ninetee days. fectly safe for them to do so."

No Meat No Work

VANCOUVER (CP)-City packing workers received word Sun- Cloudiness has been general Kemano service will be boosted day they face layoffs if British in most regions of British Co- from one to three trips to week Columbia ban on prairie meat lumbia during the night. Cold with flights Tuesdays, Fridays

of all our men."

mainland plants, said that more those of the past two days. than 500 of its 1500 membership face loss of their jobs if the embargo continues. Meat dealers here, comment-

ing on the ban on foreign meats announced today by Rt. minister of agriculture, said that Vancouver consumers consumers face a meat famine in ten days."

Meantime at Victoria, Hon. Harry Bowman, provincial minister of agriculture, said that no immediate steps are being taken to reopen the British Columbia border for meat shipments from High the east although he said there was "every chance of some com- Low promise in the near future."

Grocer Boy Is

Vernon Youth Shot While Chasing Bandit-In Hospital

VERNON (CP) - A 17-year-old youth was wounded Saturday night when he chased a bandit who had robbed his father's

The youth, son of Percy Gregson, manager of the Safeway OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian store here, was described in government today banned im- good condition with a bullet

the government, under the Em- weather is not getting off to as ergency Powers Act, will restrict good a start this year as it did

domestic production. 5.46 inches, compared with 7.06

hours, compared with 58.9 hours "The government is throwing in February 1951. The twomonth aggregate of sunshine you get your landing field at of defence against a possible this year is 70.4 hours compared Ridley Island," remarked John with 91.9 hours.

Minimum 19.0 on February 29. Mean temperature, 34.3.

Maximum barometer, 30.20 on Minimum barometer, 29.14 on

February 1. Precipitation, 5.64 inches of Experienced pilot himself, Mr.

Maximum wind velocity, south- tan, sales supervisor for the teen days.

-WEATHER-Synopsis

is not lifted next week.

air slipped into the central areas and Saturdays.

"We gave a week's notice in of the province from the north The Stewart-Alice Arm run compliance with our union con- and northeast, bringing scatter- will be upped to two flights a tract," a packing house official ed snow flurries to those regions. week-Mondays and Thursdays said, "but it's purely a provi- A minor depression drifting -starting March 24. sional move. We are still look- southeast along the coast Increase in the services will ing for at least a partial relaxa- brought light rain to parts of involve the stationing of a section of the ban, in which case Vancouver Island. Occasional ond Norseman here. It will be we should be able to take care light rain is expected to con- brought from Vancouver by Pitinue into the afternoon. Some lot Norman Germyn on his re-Officials of United Packing sunshine will return to these re- turn soon from a holiday trip House Workers, representatives gions ton orrow. Temperatures to California. There will be three of employees in five of the lower will remain much the same as resident pilots here including

today, clearing in the afternoon, sey, already stationed here. Cloudy Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds-wester-Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal ly, 20 to 30 over the exposed areas of the Queen Charlottes, decreasing to light overnight. Victims of Gas night and highs Tuesday-At "They've cut off our last ave- Port Hardy, 33 and 43; Sand- VICTORIA (CP)_A young man nue, now," said one leading deal- spit, 30 and 40; Prince Rupert, and woman died here Sunday, 28 and 40.

-TIDES-

Tuesday, March 4, 1952 17.1 feet

14:24



CATTLE INSPECTOR-Federal officials, dressed in rubber overcoat, rubber gloves, rubber boots and armed with a towel, bottle of vinegar, two cans of lye, a sponge, two cakes of soap and a washtub are working on infected premises were cattle foot-and-mouth disease has broken but in the Regina area. Dr. Harold Hunter, Regina veterinarian, shown wearing the uniform, is assisting government inspectors. An estimated 1,015 head of cattle, 190 hogs and 140 sheep will have to be slaughtered. (CP Photo)

"We'll be happy indeed when Hatch, general manager of Weather summary for Febru- Queen Charlotte Air Lines, who quarantine area will be slaugh-tered at the nearest available land meteorological station, is as pany business. "It will be helpful no end to aviation and the comdeed necessary, that there should be a modern air field at this progressive centre."

Mr. Hatch added his opinion that "the Ridley Island site is much more practical than Tugwell Island would ever be."

Hatch flew in from Vaneouver Sunshine, 55.3 hours on thir- Sunday with a company Norseman. With him were J. M. Ruteast, 39 miles per hour February, company, and James Hepburn. commercial engineer. They expect to fly back Wednesday or Thursday.

Mr. Hatch announces the increasing of air service by his company out of Prince Rupert. Effective March 24, the Kitimat-

Roy Berryman, who is being moved in from the Queen Char-North Coast Region - Cloudy lotte Islands, and Robert Kel-

Frank Fraser, 20, and 21-yearold Doreen Aikman were found in a second storey room of an apartment dwelling near Royal Athletic Park.

Police say gas jets in the room 14.4 feet had been turned on. Windows 11.1 feet were closed. 7.6 feet An inquet will be held.

EDUCATION WEEK-By Merle Tingley of London Free Press.

EDUCATION IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS!

--- ARE YOU ?

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In Independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. Member of Canadian Press - Audit Bureau of Circulations Canadian Daily Newspaper Association. . A. HUNTER, Managing Editor; H. G. PERRY, Managing Director

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Education Week

THIS is Education Week and a good time for us to get a little education on Education which is vital matter of interest to us all. Even those who do not have some of their own going to school or college or by some means or other obtaining education, we are all, as we should be, contributing to the keeping up of the educational services. We are paying for a utility which in this day is quite as essential and vital as any other. So it is good that there should be a week like this when we concentrate our observation and thought on matters educational. Thereby our interest may be sustained and our knoweldge of what is going on and what is new freshened and brought up to date.

The most of us have our views on education and have at least a passing interest in the subject. Some of us may be "progressive." Some of us may be "reactionary." What most of us desire is a happy medium in which the newer ideas and techniques are noticed. It could be that way Military police confiscated 100,developed by psychological and scientific studies may be kept geared to the requirements and realisms of everyday life. There is as much danger in getting away up in the clouds of idealism and impracticability as there is in becoming held down by the realities-realities which, after all, have to be faced and the unwillingness or inability to meet which may be the cause of no little discord and unhappiness. Possibly it is an unhappy state of affairs but we have not yet reached the utopian land of Never-Never where there are no everyday problems and we can devote ourselves entirely to the pursuit of happiness. In that land, of course, education would be one of the things that we would not have to bother ourselves about.

Meanwhile, Education Week is here and in Prince Rupert it is appropriate that we should ed." actually give some practical consideration to the responsibility of the community to its schools and possible methods whereby the community, its organizations and its individuals may help in one way or National reserve lookout. Regu- 1949. another to develop systems that will meet the needs of all Canadians in their many spheres of life.

Education-students, curricula, school facilities, teachers, community relations-is indeed "Everybody's Business."

We quote from a brochure which is being distributed on the occasion of Canadian Education Week 1952:

The purpose of Education Week is to encourage Canadians to examine their educational system, discuss it and help in its development. Criticism by parents, ratepayers and teachers, provided it is sincere and based upon accurate information, can make a very valuable contribution to our schools, our teaching methods and the effectiveness of education in today's changing world.

In these times of high taxes for defense and social security, and a steadily climbing cost of living, it is easy to fall into the dangerous state of taking education for granted. Education Week is a time for every citizen to clarify his or her thinking on the real purpose of education—to focus the spotlight on all its aspects and to strengthen this bulwark of our democracy.

Your interest, your ideas, your active participation are vital to the improvement of education in Canada. The home, the church, the school, the farm, industry and commerce, management and labor, all have responsibilities in this continuing process.

Alaska Statehood

TATEHOOD for Alaska has been sidetracked again by the action of the United States Senate. This time, an Oklahoma senator got the question stalled by proposing "commonwealth status" for the territory as a sort of compromise. So the question goes back to committee which will have another summer holiday of "hearings and study."

Of course, as everyone should know by now, there are two principal and very simple stumbling blocks in the way of Alaska getting her statehood. One is the influence of the Seattle business and shipping plutocrats who do not wish to lose control over Alaska which is comparatively easy to maintain as long as she remains a territory. The other is that stateside, particularly in the deep south and the concentrated east, does not look kindly to Alaska having two senators under statehood as it would have—the same as the heavily populated states.

Similar obstacles are also in the way of statehood for Hawaii which is being as consistently blocked as that for Alaska.

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Reflects and

Konstantine Haun, 69, spent most of his life homesteading near Regina. He may be said to have been reasonably prosperous, getting there the hard way. Any successful homesteader does it in that fashion. Incidentally, he survived the six year ordeal when there was more sunshine the shooting of his livestock · low gets along in years and thinks of easing up a bit.

buy their own wine in British Seoul last month. The passes States any British Columbia River bridge, and come back at make a holiday trip south any side of the Han are not permit the less enjoyable.

broader than the average. They Civilian Assistance Command. are, in fact as wide as some That day, without warning, streets. The townsite planners C.A.C.'s authority was withdrawn. evidently intended that they be Civilians were told to get new made fullest use of, but that did passes from Seoul area comnot mean that such space be mand's provost marshal. chosen as the logical place to No machinery was set up to struction material and abandon- the first week, 7,000 to Feb. 8 ed cars on the main streets are

LETTING HIM KNOW

Wind" and the scene was one in from the UN patrolling area. which, late at night, Scarlet C.A.C. has been trying to reunite waits angrily for Rhett to return them. home. When he finally arrives, MATTER OF OWNERSHIP he is very high and forestalls her rebukes by sweeping her into his arms. During the long and passionate kiss that ensues, the audience was completely silent Then, from the row behind us, a whisper broke the stillness "Inere, George, that's what

In Silver City (Nev.) the Enterprise gravely reported that Marguerite Soule was "recovering from surgery decently perform-

Though chilly, it must surely be spring. For the first time in the last five months, there are the jeep of the chancellor of the The rockslide in a remote daily visitors to the Canadian diocese. It had been bought in canyon of the Babine River Anyway, let's hope so.

tawa felt in its bones that plenty schedule. Prices went up. folks had the same hunch.

SCOTTISH POWER

being built in the Scottish High- once he's in the city. lands are expected to furnish But the Koreans don't think against diphtheria should one-seventh of Britain's power it funny.

BACTERIAL

KOREA SURVEY

Regulations of United Reminisces Nations Are Irritating

[Editor's Note: Bill Boss, Canadian Press staff writer in Korea, has completed a two-week survey of conditions among the civilian population during the Korean winter. This article is the sixth of a series based on interviews with United Nations, Korean Republic and civilian sources.]

By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer

SEOUL, Korea (CP)-Haphazard planning and than anything else. And now, small concern for the convenience of civilians are down with disease—a \$25,000 evident in some orders from the United Nations blow-is another kick in the Command in Korea. A people already confused by omething like that when a fel- warfare is faced constantly with new UN regulations and red tape.

Typical of the sort of thing United States tourists have that happens is the change of een saying they are unable to civilian passes put into effect in Columbia. Visitors in California permit Seoul residents to leave gree it's hard to find in the the city, by crossing the Han grown wine. But that does not will. Persons living on the far

Until Jan. 16, all passes were Prince Rupert lanes are issued by the United Nations

keep rubbish and any unsightly handle the thousands of appliobjects. Roomy, well kept lanes cations. The provost marshal are always an advantage, and managed to get an extra officer. here, but unhappily it isn't so. 000 passes in a few days. Only And rubbish and debris, old con- 1,400 of the new ones were issued

Reason given for the change was that C.A.C. had issued passes too fively. Last summer thousands of Korean families were Forces in Korea, says some or-The movie was "Gone With the broken up by forcible evacuation

He c's another sample of the

civilian's problem: Republic of Korea and United Nations military police decided to all UN controi. check the ownership of civilian vehicles crossing the Han bridge.

But papers get lost and des- the UN. troyed under war conditions. R.C.K. police confiscated the jeep of the Roman Catholic

bishop of Seoul. It had been bought from the economic co-operation administration in 1947. Babine Canyon American police confiscated

the frozen Han on foot and line welcome convenience. up for the two-way passes issued to Seoul residents? Anyone can Hydro - electric installations get a pass to leave and return,

STILL SUPERIOR WEAPON

Bill Boss, Canadian Press Staff Writer with the Canadian

ders from the United Nations command show evidence of haphazard planning and small concern for the convenience of Korean civilians. These two small boys are among some 2,000 000 refugees whose lives at present are subject to over-

(CP from National Defence)

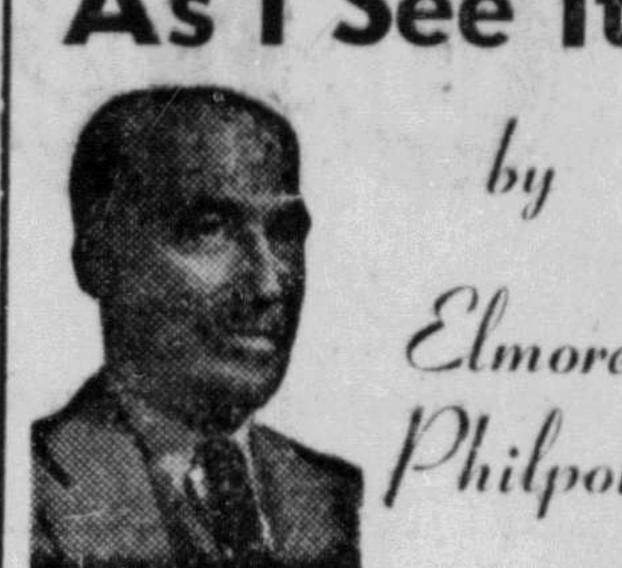
All vehicles without papers, to poses unnecessarily the hazards prove they had not been stolen of a river crossing. Every drownfrom UN forces, were seized. ing that occurs is held against many to Saskatchewan, then it

about 40 miles north of Hazellar band concerts there, later on? News of the confiscations ton, which had a serious effect spread fast. Truckers kept their on the Skeena salmon run, areas of Saskatchewan. vehicles off the roads. Fresh sup- meant considerable road con-Following census taking. Ot- plies for the city didn't come on struction before it would be pos- THE LESSON which Willi, the sible to overcome the obstruc- poor and friendless German of names had never been taken. There are some humorous tions in the stream and repair immigrant, has taught the world and straightway ordered a re- angles. To make it hard for out- the damage inflicted on the is to ponder the oft-repeated check. This has made a differ- siders to get passes to enter spawn and salmon fisheries, warnings issued by our own ence of 116,000. And so today Seoul, the nearest pass office is Eventually, it will mean a new great Canadian, Dr. Brock Chis-Canada's population is officially 27 miles away. Few use it. Why load, where before there had holm. 14,009,429. All over Canada go to Suwon when you can cross not been any. This will be a

EARLY PREVENTION

vaccine combined with toxoid ing of future wars in terms of given infants starting at six In their mind, the system im- months of age.





Willi Warns World

wan was the centre of an outbreak of hoof and mouth disease I wisecracked to my wife:

"In about 24 hours they will be blaming this on the Rus-

Sure enough, in less than one day American radio commentators had come up with that suggestion. It is interesting that no newspaper or radio in Canada did so. Our folks just haven't let themselves be swept overboard by cold war hysteria as too many have been in the

WILLI BRUNTJIN may or may not have been the carrier of the dread disease from a farm in Germany to the farms in Saskatchewan. But it is astonishing to learn that an immigrant could come from a German farm, where this deadly disease was raging, and get through to a Canadian farm.

How come that our Immigration officials in Germany and at Quebec did not make sure that Willi had not been in contact with any such deadly disease? According to Willi's own story, told to Vancouver newspapers, half the animals on the German farm where he worked last year were infected by hoof and mouth disease.

By what gross negligence can persons, having been so exposed be admitted to Canada withou disinfection?

BUT IF IT is true that Wil could all unwittingly carry the virus of the disease from Geris also true that any other human being could also carry the disease from the infected areas of Saskatchewan to B.C., Ontario, U.S.A. or Timbuctoo.

When B.C. clapped on the embargo against livestock from Alberta and all points east, B.C. did not even know that Willi was already in B.C. Nor has B.C. checked the human beings who had come from the infected

Certainly the head of the World Health Organization knows what he is talking about. For years back he has been try-Experts believe whooping cough ing to tell mankind that thinkbe past wars is just plain insane. Chisholm says that the atomic

homb is only a traction as deadalready have. He says that there is no really effective protection against such devices. If war comes, they will be used.

IF ONE innocent German immigrant (who is a decent, likeable chap, of the very type we most want in Canada) could all unwittingly spread such havoc, what would be the effect if nations deliberately set out to wage germ warfare?

Senator Taft suggests in his book A FOREIGN POLICY FOR AMERICANS that U.S.A. and her allies should begin now to

Does he really believe that such an underground war could Spiritual this planet a hell on earth? Has he thought of Willi?

WE ARE wasting our time on Church, Bishop A that all the top atomic scien- C.M.I., stressed tists and all the highest-up bio- of prayer and me logical warfare people are advo- A quotation to cates of World Government, to sermon by the Po

But we can't have world law is "weak in will without a World Parliament to thought and cold WHEN we got the black make it. And so it is determed to the need for U.S.A. or Russia will agree to tion to the spirits.



READS THRONE SPEECH - Governor-General W Canadian-born vice-regal representative, reads to speech at the opening of the sixth session of the ment. The Historic pomp and ceremony were temp what because of mourning for the late King Geor Excellency is wearing the uniform of the late Lord ? a former governor-general.



NOTICE

By virtue of the authority vested in me by Minister of Public Works, pursuant to Section 35 of the Highway Act, I hereby declare a gross l limit of 12 tons over Diana Creek Bridge, sitt approximately 14 miles east of Prince Rupert Highway 16, until further notice.

(Signed) L. E. SMITH,

Divisional Engineer. Department of Public W

Prince Rupert, B.C.

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and Drama Festival be received until athout penalty. (53c)

ortunity to put your adals away at o aby Week March 3 to e, at THE STORK

general meeting Autual Protective Fund.
Lounge, Civic Centre,
2:30 p.m. All equested to attend.

Leap Year Dance At Rupert Club

It was Leap Year night for sure at the Prince Rupert Club Friday when the ladies took over the proceedings. They invited the guests, chose their partners and provided the refreshments. It al. proved jolly indeed. Admission was in the form of

phonograph records which were

ersonals-

A good sized party of bridge carpenters expect to be leaving here tonight for Kitimat.

James Madsen, who has been in Shaughnessy Hospital for the - Olga Zabudney; June past few weeks, returned to the city last evening.

Paddy 'O Gorman, who entered hospital during February, was boys younger than he who discharged Saturday and is now have been told are two of at home, feeling much improved. five brothers.

John A. Clark, production manager of Nelson Bros. Fisher- to me should he quit school ies Ltd. left by plane today on This year he is in Grade Eleven, quit school? He is a fun-loving his return to Vancouver after He has two sisters, one of who He has heard from some of the

and membership committees of in most of his tests. He attempts The Lutheran Daughters of the Women of the Moose was most of his home work, but he the Reformation presented a held at the home of Mrs. A, never seems to get any results. program at St. Paul's Lutheran Ritchie. Plans for the coming Of his subjects, Math seems to Church elast night under the spring bazaar were discussed be the best. adership of Mrs. Lars Olsen, Refreshments were served after . Johnny likes working with enior adviser of the group. the meeting.

The L.D.R., organized in the all, has been an active girls' and Dr. J. Bede Harrison, Vancou- to be able to buy an old Model T young women's group. Besides ver radiologist, arrived in the Ford which right now is parked spiritual fellowship, various sew- city on the Camosun last night right outside my window and projects have been under- from the south, being here on Johnny is there tinkering with taken under senior supervision. his monthly visit to Prince Ru- the windshield wipers now. The program consisted of con- pert General Hospital. Tonight Johnny has an opportunity to gregational hymns and other he will be a speaker at the get a job in one of the garages inging, devot.on, a reading and special civilian defence class of down town under some of the two topics on Hannah and Mary, the local chapter of the Regis- best mechanics. I think he should tered Nurses' Association.

Civic Centre and Education By JOHN STIRN For many years the words edu- bridge, chess or checkers, to play first seat of the first row of

tically synenymous and the re- you want to do these things, the Because of bad health in the last sponsibility for teaching the Civic Centre can accomodate school and and accomodate oung prople was placed at the eacher's door. The origin of you. the idea that the teaching pro- If there is nothing for you at repeating grade 12. Most of his fession could take one hundred your centre—and some peop's friends have graduated and have children from one hundred dif- claim there isn't-write and ex- letf school. Some of them are ferent families and twenty-five plain what is needed and if its now working for some of the or more varying environments within our limited budget it shall stores and companies in town and turn out one hundred true be supplied. and identical scholars is obscure | Limited budget? Unfortun- because of an unlucky break but has been very popular. If the ately yes. Still if each adult in last year, he was not able to Jones boy failed to keep page Prince Rupert took out a mem-

with the Smith boy, it was be- bership, not because they need cause the Smith boy had a bet- the Civic Centre but because the ter teacher. The possibility that Civic Centre needs them, the the Jones boy had a slow metn- budget would not be "limited." odical mind and wonderfully apt It is too bad we are not taught to observe of our blessings the hands was not considered. same manner as our tribulations.

ited against reliew pupils but this." against their ability to learn. and community centres.

In Frince Rupert the community centre has the appropnate and proper title of Civic Centre and the facilities for furthering education in its broadest sense are not sur passed by any similar centre in any city in Britsh Columbia and possibly in Canada, although Ontario has some very

anvanced centres. From the age of two when the doler joins fellow toddlers of Wednesday afternoons to learn o play and share their toys and ollow simple instructions and

hing for each to do. Do you want to learn to sing you want to learn to draw, carve leather, weave small articles stand on your head, turn carte, to act in plays, to play



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(This is the second of a series of estays for Education Week by pupils of Booth Memorial High School. The subject: Should

me, whose father works in the mill and whose mother works at the dress shop on the corner? He may be reality. put to good use for the dancing. the boy who sits in the first seat of the front row of If he is the Johnny Jones Room II—the fellow who is very pale and thin and seems to be absent most of the term. Johnny might even be the boy who I see often in the new black become very ill. Johnny's help is

If he is the boy who lives next

tools. Last year he saved enough money by working after school

take the job and quit school for he seems to be skilled in this line of work and his only method of learning is by being taught by a

If he is the boy who sits in the TUESDAYcation and schooling were prac- with a band or symphony? If room 11, should be quit school? school and, as a result, failed most of his subjects and is again Johnny begrudges the fact that,



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Education Week

John Quit School and Get a Job?)

By PATTY MORTON

Who is Johnny? Is he the boy who lives next to Plymouth always packed full of

kids, some of whom I never see graduate with his pals. Now ne family. Working at the grocery at school. Perhaps it is Johnny wishes just to quit school and Jones who I see hurry after get a job. My advice to Johnny school to the grocery store where moping. Today the chances for he works. He is a tall thin chap advancement in jobs depends on with clean but rather worn whether you have a High School clothes. Several times I have diploma. When his friends are climbing the ladder of succes. noticed him walking with two Johnny will be on the bottom be-

PLAY BOY If he is the boy who I see often the black Plymouth should he a spending a few days here on is older and one whom is fellows he knows that there is a younger. He has never been a swell job at one of the factories: A joint meeting of publicity very bright boy. He seems to fail in a nearby town. The pay he

has been told is super. There is not much work required to obtain it either he is told. To Johnny this is chartly what he anyway. Today there are many examples of the reasons for stud... wants. If he can get a soft job opportunities given to people ents quitting schools today. grab it? Poor Johnny can't work to gain a high school grad- reasoning on the part of the seem to understand there is no uation. In taking correspond- pupil. Others leave an attitude such job. He is living in a dream ence courses Johnny may obtain of wanting to help in our minds world. He would be making a his diploma. This will probably Today, however, through the big mistake to quit school which take a lot more work but in the guidance of teachers many of he would probably regret all his end he will profit by it. lite. There are many students All these Johnny's are typical ting school are being solved.

should he quit school? Johnny is a bright student who works very hard. He comes from a big family. Recently his father has needed for the support of his store after school and on Saturday does not provide enough help for the family. He has been offered a full time job at the cannery where his father worked. This job will meet the needs of his family. Thus Johnny must



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without finishing school why not who must quit school and go to Some of these cases show foolish

these problems of students quit-

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8:00 p.m.—Public Meeting, Civic Centre. Guest speaker, G. W. Graham, Inspector of Schools

1:30 p.m.—Open House at King Edward School—Visit classrooms, program by pupils, tea by PTA.

WEDNESDAY-

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Open House, Booth and Annunciation Schools.

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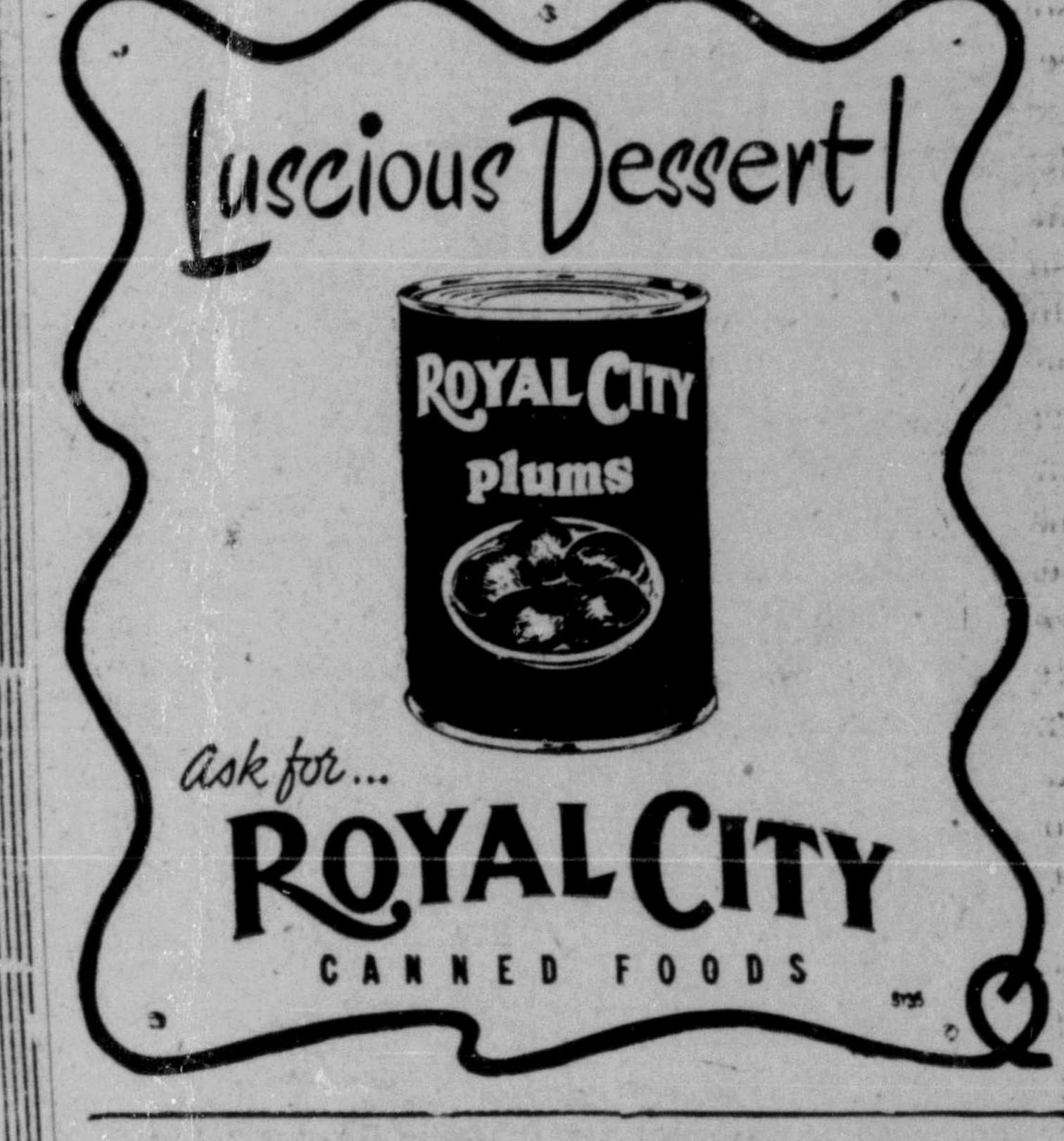
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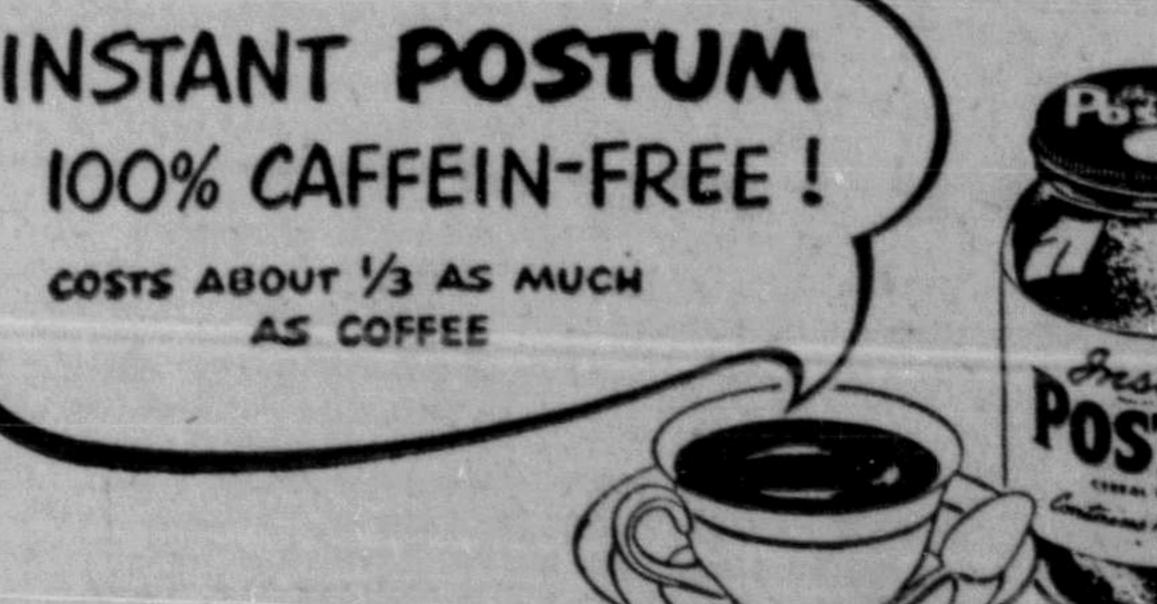


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card party, Conrad School, March 21. Royal Purple tea and sale of

homecooking, Elk's Home, March FOR SALE — Chrysler car en- 10:15 Fred Hill, tenor

Pre-Easter parade, Civic Centre, March 27.

Lutheran Tea, March 29. Presbyterian Church Spring

Rotary Rummage and Auction Sale, April 5. Conrad Street School Par-

ent-Teacher White Elephant Sale, Conrad School, April 5.

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale,

Job's Daughters Easter tea April 10. Women of the Moose Spring

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cooking, etc., May 3. St. Peter's Spring bazaar, May 8.

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Sunday, March 2, 1952 Legion Hall at 2 p.m.

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FOR RENT - Sleeping room close in. Blue 433. at McLean's Shipyard, Seal FOR RENT-Furnished wartime 4 available immediately. Write Box 314 Daily News.

> space still available. Wallace Block, Third Avenue. See T "Norton" Youngs, Real Estate

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G. F. FORBES, Official Administrator,

By his Solicitors, Ray, Fraser & Hogarth, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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(54p) 3:45 Novel Time 4:00 Sunshine Society FOR SALE—'39 Dodge Sedan— 4:30 Cook of the Seven Seas

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

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Prince Rupert, B.C.

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By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

(Mr. Dale)

D-Q652

(Mr. Muzzy)

D-K J 10 9

C-A Q J 6 3

H-K 4

The bidding:

C-K 10 9

S-Q J 10 2

(Mr. East)

S-A 75

D-A 8 4 3

(Mr. Champion)

H-A Q J 10 2

Muzzy's Bifocals Give Him Trouble— But What They Do to His Opponents!

This is another hand from the match between the team of Champion, Dale, Muzzy and Mrs. Keen against the team from the Uptown Club, whose members were named (by the sheerest coincidence) North, East, South and West. South Dealer

In yesterday's column Mr. Both sides vulnerable Champion told about the first time, this deal was played. He was declarer at four hearts in the East position and made it refusing to take the finesse (Mr. West) against the king of trumps. Mrs. Keen)

"Muzzy and I defended against the same contract, four hearts," said Mr. Dale, "but the way Muzzy defended, Mr. East didn't have a chance to make it." "Well, then, East didn't play it right," remarked Mr. Cham-

pion. "It's ice-cold against any

LEAD HEART FOUR

defense."

"I think he did, the way the Pass play came up," Mr. Dale replied. All pass "Here's what happened:

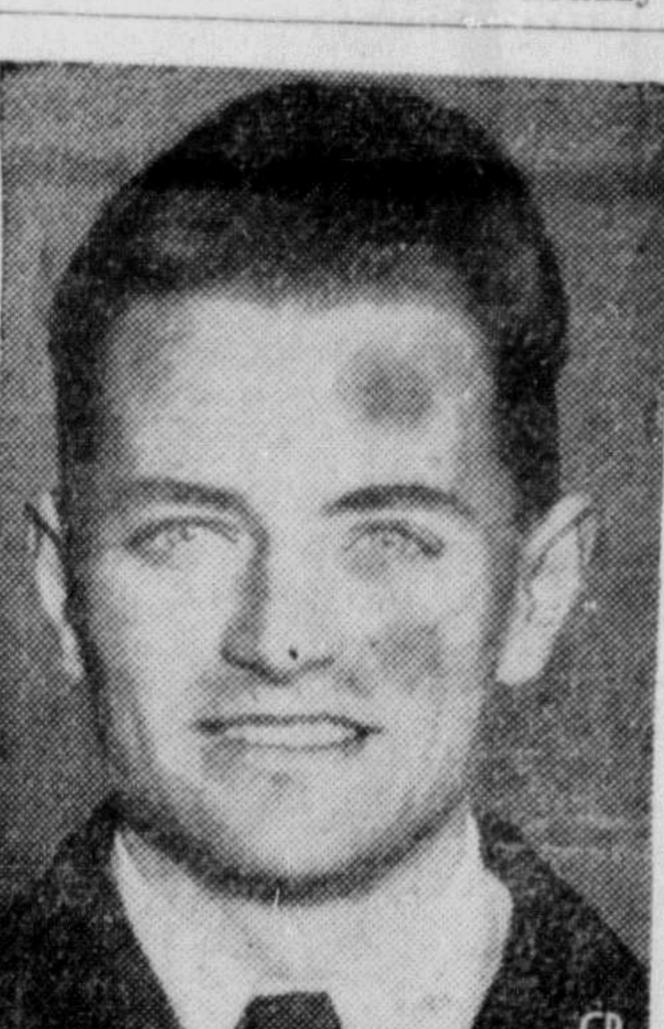
"Muzzy thought long and hard lone king. Now there was no about his opening lead. He was way to prevent us from winning squinting and seemed to be hav- a trick in each suit for down ing trouble with his bifocals. one." Finally he reached for what he Mr. Champion spared one of thought was the eight of spades his rare smiles. "Looks like we've -and out come the FOUR OF got a five-man team," he said. "The four of us and Muzzy's bi-HEARTS!" "But that lead let's East make focals."

five-odd," commented Mrs.

TOOK FINESSE "It would have," answered Mr. HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING Dale, "if East had been able to see all the cards. But he had no way of knowing Muzzy had led from the king doublton. East

now planned to set up a cross-

and he led a club at trick two. "I won this," he old master and fail to remove the causes of continued, "and returned a the trouble; explains a specializ-" heart. You can hardly blame Mr. ed non-surgical, non-medical East for taking the finesse treatment which has proven suc-



PLANS TO RETURN—Arnfinn Bergman of Revelstoke, B.C. won the Olympic ski-jumping championship at Oslo competing for his native Norway. He is married to a Revelstoke girl and plans to return to Canada soon. He will not be able to compete on Canadian Olympic try can never appear on behalf of another. (CP Photo)

Stock Disease In Gt. Britain

were slowing down by the end

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

OF JOHN GRAHAM IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN ISTRATION ACT." TAKE NOTICE that by Order His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 6th day of February, A.D. 1952, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of JOHN GRAHAM, decease late of Victory Cove, in the Province

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Ken Weldon's Montreal St. George rink will represent Quebec in the onships to be held at Winnipeg next week. Curlers, left to right, are Hawkins, second; Ches McCance, vice-skip and skip Weldon. CP Photo)

Battle to Triumph in list of Championship Finals

Mansons 51, Elks 44

battling, fiercely determined group of cagers of the tables Saturday night as Mansons Omegas ecked and outplayed league-winning Elks to them by seven points in the first of a best-of-

by putting up his hands in the

scoring honors with Scherk. 4, M. Holkestad 2, Petterson,

nior Basketball asy Winners

last Tuesday. They B Division—Jaycees 1, North- ing than hockey and ended in height of Division—Jaycees 1, North-

edemistrate with ten points and Billy STANDINGS

Lady Wrestlers Didn't Know Match Cancelled

CCC Win One,

Lose One at

Ocean Falls

Second game, played in

of the brother team.

by boat Wednesday.

Paton, Total 59.

Corbin 6. Total 38.

CCC 300-Haugen 7, Gardiner

Ratchford 22, Marshall 11,

CCC 300-Haugen 8, Gardiner,

conditions were rather

unique Sunday, featuring a very

hard crust, something unusual

for this early in the season.

Planksters took advantage of this

guriace and the greater part of

the day was spent practicing

snow plow, stem-christies and

Several club members ventured

gan early Sunday morning and

clumb is reported not too severe.

it is hoped the club as a whole

The toboggan stretcher is now

at the ski shed, thanks to the ef-

forts of Harold and Odd Eidsvik,

Fred Kennedy and especially

Jack Breen, who resides at

present on the third floor of

the local hospital with a leg cast,

"We're sorry it happene

Because of an extra heavy

snowfall on Mt. Hays this year,

it is expected the skiing season

Every skier who attempted the

J. A. Sadler of the provincial

welfare department, after a brief

visit here on official business,

left by today's plane on his re-

Championship Finals

MANSONS VS ELKS

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Tacoma 2, Seattle 5.

series tied 2-2.)

Second game of the finals takes place next Thursday. If Toronto 2. Boston 2. sons win again, that team Montreal 6. Chicago 4. the championship. If they Detroit 6, New York 4.

livic Centre for an exhibi

predominantly. In oné instance,

three-way trip-up sent Web-

ter flying headlong through the

In the Intermediate fixture Saturday night, Fashion trimmed the Merchants 42-23 in a mediocre spectator game which

news also seemed to lack the Merchants-Eiriksen 8, Jefdefence, all guns roaring. wick. H. Webber 6, Stacey 2,

ed boos and on The ALLEYS

Christoff Scores High With 320

All individual honors in Men's Five Pin League bowling last Monday fell to the able hands of

first place is being contested by B Division, Firemen now lead New York Rangers. Short Circuits with two points. The Canadiens turned back

appear at the Bulkley Mkt. 1; Kaien Industries Sunday night. 3, Paramounts 4; Firemen 4; led the Marks of the CNRA Two, Royal Fish and Canorm and led the Maple Leafs' adian Legion, defaults.

A Division - Sport Shop 25, re, 9-1, 19-4, Mansons 22, Moose 22, CNRA One 21, Home Oil 20, Thom Sheet Remember when? continually leng- pert Butchers 17, P.R. Amuse- Naishapur, chestnut colt from ments 11, Hot Shots 6, Bud's the Wilshire Stables, raced the

B. Division—Firemen 25, Short to win the Tia Juana Derby and Circuits 23, Paramounts 20, Jay- \$30,000 at the Lower California 9. Mac- cees 19, CNRA Two 15, Bulkley track 24 years ago today. Listed Forward, New- Market 15, Northwest Const. 14, world record for 11/2 miles now Strand 10, Kaien Ind. 12, Royal Fish 11, is the 1:464-5 set by Noor two

Saturday results:

SATURDAY'S RESULTS -Skallmerud 11, Wright 8; Matthews 4. Black 11; Barber 8, Holliston 9; Jennings 16, McDowell 7; Taylor 2. Ostertag 19.

TUESDAY DRAWS

7 pm. (semi-final "Gordon's Hardware Trophy" -- primary Sheet 1, Collinson vs Kellough; out the highway to Mt. Ptarmi-3 (club secondary competition) had an excellent day. If the Moore vs Wales.

9 p.m. (Club Econdary competi ion) Sheet 1. Hooliston vs winner of Moore vs Wales; sheet 2. Rowbotham vs Wilson; sheet Eyolfson vs Shier. Nelson 2, Kimberly 1. (Nelson

semi-final 2-1.) Chelsea Wins Trail 6, Spokane 3. Walsh 3, Youngman. Total 51. HockeyStandings Soccer Replay Elks-Matthews 6, D. Scherk

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	Detroit	37	11	12	172	111	85
	Montreal	31	8	22	175	149	70
	Toronto		THE RESERVE OF THE RE		140	128	66
	New York			28	157	181	53
	Boston-		15	27	130	156	51
	Chicago	15	7	37	131	190	37

LONDON ()-Chelsea defeated wishes to thank everyone who Leeds United 5 to 1 today in a participated in his speedy trip second replay of their Football to the city two weeks ago. match. Chelsea now visits Shef- Jack," says the club. match March 8.

Canadiens Win Twice To Leave Leafs Behind

Rookie Dick Gamble Sensational With Three Goals in Four Minutes

turn to Vancouver, Mr. Sadler MONTREAL (Canadian Press) - Montreal was formerly stationed in Prince R. Christoff of Sport Shop who Canadiens took a firmer grip on second place in the Rupert. singled 326 and also took high National Hockey League by registering two victories bowled the team high single and during the week-end while Toronto Maple Leafs A tight race in A Division for played two tie games with Boston Bruins.

Thus the Habitants were left tween the highest and lowest and place Leafs and Boston two their victory over Chicago beonly three weeks left to play. In points behind the fourth place fore 6,418 fans.

New York 3 to 1 in Montreal Sat-CNRA One 2; Mansons 3, Hawks 6 to 4 in a free-scoring ments 3; Cook's Jewellers 2, Bud's game in Chicago Sunday night. The Place 2; Sport Shop 4, Home Oil Toronto and Boston tied one dead though 0; Rupert Butchers and Hot- to one in Toronto Saturday night

height of Blair De west Const. 3; Short Circuits 3, Sunday night Rookie Dick Gamble scored

Hockey League career in less than four minutes of the second

years ago at Albany, Cal.

seven teams with five points be- four points ahead of the third period to lead the Canadiens to

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known to the fans as Kay Otten hopes to emulate the success of evening, gave Prince Rupert pui Dorothy Walton, of Toronto, who came to England 13 years ago and won the single's grown. Since then Canada has not been rep-

She has discovered that the British standard of play is toughtheir er, if anything, than the Cana-QCA charter flight and "hospi- dian pace but is hopeful of maktality was fine." Overnight stay ing a good showing in the championship draw. What's more she CCC 300 played with only six has been picking up some valumen stripped, George Dumas be- able pointers in practice with

Choong, here from Malaya to Coach Olan Bennett returns defend their doubles title.

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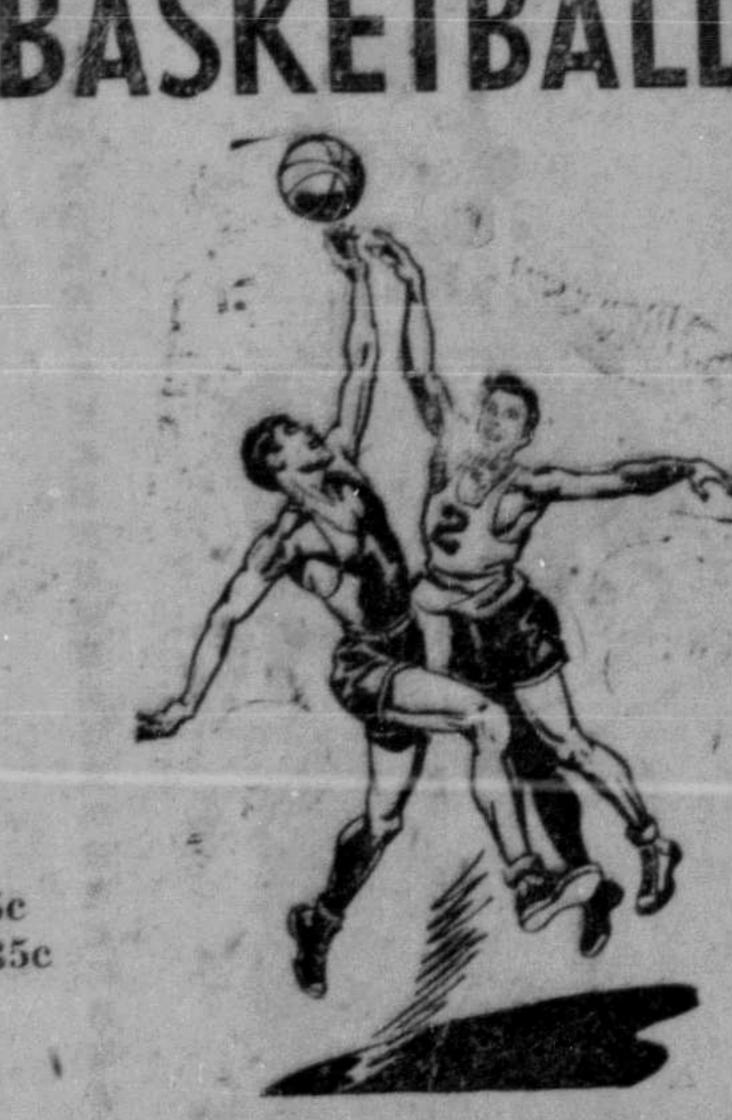
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seven and a half inches tall, during her little more than five years in police work has to her HALIFAX-Flashing a friendly credit solving one of Glasgow's smile, Canada's first police- worst crimes single-handed. Two woman immigrant, pretty, blue- years ago a baby was abducted eyed, fair haired Margaret Pear- from its home in Glasgow, the day from Glasgow, Scotland, She century, and policewoman Pear-

twelve Glasgow policemen Three days after the kidnapping, policewoman Pearson found the youngster approximately 350 miles away in a Birmingham home safe and well. Unable to have one of her own and fond of children, a woman had taken the youngster. Police woman Pearson tracked down by piecing together bits of clues she dug up, keeping at the case without rest

more, the twelve policemen, who and because of the lack of opare also going to join the Edmon- portunity for employment in the ton police force, have had a long field. While the decline in interpolice training before coming est in geography was going on in to Canada. All veterans of the the schools, men like W. Davis Second World War, including were talking and writing about policewoman Pearson who was the relationship between the a Wren, they were interested in earth and its inhabitants, and emigrating here by two of their human geography was born. At suddies who served with the the same time K. Ritter was RAF in Canada during the war stressing the strong influence of and then planned to return as geography upon the power of the

Typically Scottish, their names geography was born. are Donald MacDonald, Donald Modern geography which J. MacDonald, Alexander Mac- stresses man's adjustment to his Intosh, H. Wells McKay, Daniel environment, began in America A. McCloskeh, James Douglas, about the year 1920. Expansion George Allan, Edward Lowes, was shown at first and by 1940 James Mitchell, Robert Moffatt, there were only 500 professional James Rodger and William Bol- geographers in the United States land. All are from Glasgow. A and only eight in Canada. Ninety number of them already have percent of these were in the relatives in various sections of educational field. By 1946 the Canada.

emigrate to Canada to occupy phers in the United States numsimilar positions were among bered 1000 to 1200 and in Canada nearly 900 immigrants to arrive about 50. here in two liners on Saturday The cum ational field still profrom Liverpool, Southampton, Le vides the greatest opportunity Havre and Rotterdam. They for employment but some protransferred to three Canadian fessional geographers find em-National Railways boat trains ployment outside the univerfor points across the country.

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By G. E. MacNeill

To many people the word "geography" calls up unpleasant memories. Until recent years the text books in geography have lagged far behind the advances made in this particular field. Most people, therefore, have been subjected to only the physical

aspects of the subject. The recation, classification and casual explanation of the forms of the earth were the contents of most geography text books. Students memorized mountains, rivers, lakes, plains, cities and towns with little thought of the relationship between these places and their inhabitants.

Students stunned geograhpy Each towering six reet or because of its lack of interest state and its people, and political

United States had 800 and Can-This first group of police to ada had five. By 1950 geogra-

Most gover maintain full-time and part time geog-Capt. Hicks, is due in port at 3:15 raphers. Cities and towns emthis afternoon from Vancouver ploy urban geographers to plan this afternoon from Vancouver ploy urban geographers to plan via Kemano and Kitimat. The growth and development. Graduates from the University of British Columbia are at present employed by the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board. Opportunity for employment is high here in British Columbia, and p.ospects of future employment uld not look better.

NOT TO BE SHUNNED

it as a career or not. Young men ing for the interior by bus later clated at the ceremony. and young women going out into in the afternoon. this complicated world should The new theatre will be of with lime accessories and a cor- from Vancouver at the weekknow as much as possible about quonset hut construction and the the interdependence of groups site of the 50 by 120-foot strucof people all over the face of the ture will be on an acre which earth. They should know the Mr. Adam has purchased on problems and the culture of Lakelse Avenue 1000 feet west of these people and the influence Chapman's corner. these things have upon their

The new house will bear the way of thinking. Tillicum Theatre name of the The young people of British present theatre. It will have 600 Columbia should be concerned seats and modern projection with the effect of other fishing equipment. emmunities upon world mark ts. They should be concerned Vancouver that a new hotel was with the new wood-pulp industry that is developing out of the African jungles. These are some the things geography con-

cerns itself with. The required courses in British Columbia High Schools provide some geography in the Social Studies Courses, But Social Studies 32 (Human and Economic Geography) and Social Studies raphy) are elective courses in to celebrate the occasion, also the senior school. Students and the visit of the Indian Superinparents should inquire further tendent, F. E. Anfield, who had will join him in the spring into the benefits that may be to remain over for a day beobtained from either or both of cause snow made flying back to these courses.

arrived in port at 6 o'clock this speakers, the banquet program and the jeep rolled over. Neither morning from Vancouver. After included selections by the fa- was hurt. taking on local cargo for Skag- mous Aiyansh Silver Harmonic way, the Cassiar sailed at noon Band, under Bandmasters Ben in continuation of her north- Munro and Frank B. Tait, and ward voyage to various Alaska the no less talented village

On his way home after a week' business trip to Vancouver where he made final arrangements for Church was the scene of a quiet Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C., mat; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chamthe building of a new \$40,000 wedding early Friday evening is here for a long visit at the berg, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. theatre at Terrace, Charles when Vivian Stuchel of Van- home of her parents, Mr. and Steele, West Vancouver, Adam is in Prince Rupert today, couver became the bride of Al- Mrs. Bissonnette. Boys and girls should not shun Mr. Adam arrived by the noon bert James Baker of Terrace.

geography whether they choose plane from the south and is leav- Father E. M. Leray, OMI, offidelegate to the annual meeting of the Red Cross, returned home

sage of red roses, carried a white end. prayer book and was given in marriage by Lloyd Valli.

structions and exams here. Best man was Larry Rugg. After the ceremony, a dainty Eugene Harrison is leaving burret supper was served at the shortly for the south to take home of Mr. and Mrs. Rugg. psychopathic nurse's course at

evening train for a short stay ployed at the Home for the Aged in Prince Rupert. Their future here. residence will be in Terrace.

PEROW NOTES take the place of Bob Elkins'

Ray MacDonald of Victoria is ing is to be a \$12,000 structure. Perow. He is waiting or his equipment to arrive. His family sponsored by the Ladies' Auxil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Bye had a scare the other day when their ning and, after discharging a

Lawrence Johnson of Perow Stewart whence she is due back conducted funeral service for the here tomorrow to sail south at late C. C. Mills o. Priestley at 12 noon. Burns Lake on Wednesday. The _______ funeral was attended by many oitious "Hallelujah Chorus" and of the friends and relations of Mr. Mills from Perow to as far out as Quesnel. Mr. Mills is sur-"The more I hear that band vived by his wife at Priestly and and choir, the more I wonder three children-Verne Mills of at its wonderful talent developed Priestly; Stuart Mills, travelling under circumstances that are minister for Jehovah's Witnone too conducive to instruc- nesses, and Mrs. Edna Westtion and rehearsal," was Mr. garde of Perow. Anfield's tribute. (The choir

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Byman and often broken when the mem- son, Alvin, and Howard Chorney bers come to the fishing industry of Quesnel were visitors at Perow and Houston for two days this

> R. Leboe and family and Art Ransome spent last weekend visiting Quesnel, Prince George and Willow River.

> The very mild weather of the past few days, together with several inches of new snow, has made it very wet and difficult

air today for a trip to Vancouver.

WATERFRONT

With six seiners and eleven packers busy, Nelson Bros. Fish- Week. They are "Gr Edward has been getting a substantial addition supply of herring from outside Burnaby Nar- from Broadway plays lotte Islands where there has been a big run of fine big fish the screen. They are s Result is the plant has been type, dealing with such working full turning out fish and in theme. meal. The take from across Hecate Straits will continue during the coming week until fishing closes March 10. The Port Edward plant has also been continuing active on filleting sole from the draggers.

Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. William McVombe, returned to port at 5 o'clock yesterday after- the News pay big divide noon from her regular fortnightly voyage to Masset Inlet points and sailed at 8 p.m. for Vancouver and waypoints.

Twenty-one Ships At Port Churchill

The season of navigation a Churchill in 1951 apened July 29 and closed October 4. In the interim, 21 ocean-going vessels docked at Churchill, and 7,278,-843 bushels of grain were shipped overseas, which was a new Churchill record. During the season, 7650 tons of incoming freight reached the port.

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L. B. B. Boulton, who gave in-

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and Jim Irvine's garage gutted

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and in the summer ranks are on the coast.) The band comprises 44 smartly uniformed and splendidly instrumented members. The four-part choir consist

of 38 members. Mr. Anfield was accompanie on the Aiyansh trip by I Myron Lazarchuk, resident Indian Department surgeon here who examined 100 patients at

Mr. Adam said he had heard in

being planned for Terracc.

Prince Rupert impossible.

church choir under Hubert Mc-

Millan. The choir sang the am-

"Worthy Is the Lamb" selection

from Handel's "Messiah."

Celebration

Marriage

HMCS SIOUX, now on her way back to Canada anter completing a second tour of duty in the

Far East, is shown above making her way through an ice field during her last patrol off the

West Coast of Korea. Operating with a task un t close inshore, the Sioux spent her last patrol

defending islands north of the 38th parallel. Sie is scheduled to return to Esquimalt, this

News of the District

Saturday. CPO Ted Mills of Prince Rupert has been with Sioux on both her tours.

The bride, in a navy blue suit

Her bridesmaid, Mary Roy, wore a grey suit with black acpert, Eric Druce of Victoria and cessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The happy couple left on the Essondale. He is at present em-

by fire recently. The new build-

Following the election of the village council at Aiyansh last 91 (Human and Political Geog- week, a large banquet was held opening up a garage business at

With Roy Adams as chairman jeep hit an icy spot on a nar-Frank Waterhouse freighter and Mr. Anfield and the new row stretch of highway here, arrived in port at 10:30 la t eve-Cassiar, Capt. William Gleeson, chief councillor, Roger Mercer, as They spun around, hit the bank

and band are village trained

for lumbermen to operate.