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# Peace Chances In 1952 Solid, Churchill Declares

# Varning On aggression

lited States was reported Frinight to be advising its allies at a Korean armistice, if obned, should be supported by implied ultimatum to the ds This would put them on tice that all-out air-sea war Il be waged against Red China the truce is violated by new

Word of this reported stand by United States was circulated official circles after Amerin governments concerned had viewed the whole prolonged tory of the parley and weighpolitical and military possiies of the new position,

### Missing Schooner Search Fruitless

ALIFAX (CP)—Search for the hooner Barbara Ronald, missfor sixteen days with eight riday night when investigation their trust.

be the missing schooner.

### Heavy Session Opens Feb. 19

the 1952 session of the British Columbia Legislature will open

The session is expected to be one of the heaviest in years. Special inquiries have been made into the Industrial Concilish Columbia Hospital Insurance Service and Workmen's Compenthese will be presented during

# New International Fish Commission With Japan Advocated After Parley

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canada-United States-Japan iation and Arbitration Act, Brit- commission for conservation of North Pacific fisheries would be set up under the convention recently sation Act and reports on all of drafted by representatives of the three countries, Hon. Robert Mayhew, minister of fisheries, said

Flying Enterprise Now in In a statement reporting on the terms of the draft treaty, Mr. Mayhew said other provisions include:

Tow and Heading For Port Japan would abstain from fishing halibut, salmon and her-LONDON (CP)—The crippled Flying Enterprise ring off the coasts of Canada and the United States.

2. Canada and Japan would abstain from fishing salmon in Bering Sea east of the 175th meridian of longitude.

The three-country fishing conference held in Tokyo did not sign the draft convention. However, it recommended to the three governments that the States destroyer Willard Keith.

STATEMENT

Mr. Mayhew's statement said: Tokyo between the governments Capt. Carlsen's nine-day or- of Japan, the United States and threed up a derelict from a prev- The sharp tongued senator told deal-nearly seven of them alone Canada on the matter of the a reporter he is "thinking ser- in the darkened and sadly list- high seas fisheries in the North

> For the first time since the "Under the existing principles hurricane-cracked Flying Enter- of international law all nations prise was cracked across the have an equal right to exploit middle and left helpless some the fishery resources of the high 300 miles off England's southern seas. Any nation can fish anytip on December 28, the weather where up to the territorial limits of any other country. Be- ish immigrants. Snaking the Enterprise to port cause these rights exist, probis the powerful British sca-going lems have arisen when attempts until Monday are the SS Fairsea, PROBLEMS have been made to conserve cer- with more than 2,000 immi-"If the weather continues," tain resources. Thus, for ex- grants; the Gripsholm, with 349, said the Keith's captain, "it will ample," while Canada and the take about four days to take United States have a joint com-Flying Enterprise into Fal- mission that has studied and regulated the halibut fishery in the North East Pacific, there is nothing in international law or custom to prevent any other nations fishing for halibut on these offshore grounds. No other countries have actually entered this A surge of moist air from the fishery but should do so such Pacific brought milder weather action would of course threaten to the southern British Columbia the existence of the conservacoast overnight. Temperatures tion agreement between Canada in this region will be in the high and the United States. We could

> > (Continued on page 2)

started under tow toward Falmouth harbor at tedious three knots today. Her skipper, Capt. Kur Carlsen, who refused stubbornly to abandon his wallowing ship in the face of wild storms, was jubilant and confident that he is going to win his long fight against the sea.

URGES WHIPPING POST Commander of the United draft be accepted.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senator which arrived to watch over the Tobey (R-NH) suggests that the stricken American freighter and an aboard after a North At- whipping post be revived to pun- her doughty captain, reported: the hurricane, was abandoned ish public officials who betray "The tow is riding smoothly.

The derelict, which was sighted lously" of asking Congress to ing ship-appeared over unless Pacific. On December 14 an the Lapoile Bay area of New- impose the penalty of flogging the barrel-thick towing hawser agreement was reached between adland, was thought at first for gross misconduct in federal breaks or swelling seas tip the the representatives of the three

# Alberta's Estimates of New nvestment Reach Vast Totals

EDMONTON (CP)-Almost one billion dollars' orth of new industrial development is in prospect r Alberta. It will top the province's prodigious rowth since the Leduc discovery less than five years go marked Alberta as one of the world's great oil elds and drew attention to its other unexploited natural wealth.

New projects to develop the Millions On s and mines, and to process e products of its rich soil, will ta within the next few years. The figure is from the Alberta dustrial Development Board. thout going into still-confinow in the planning stage. Of course," said Mr. Martthings could happen to some of the developits planned, such as a shortf materials or an outbreak he added that individcts will be announced e firms concerned as plans!

SPREAD WEALTH

as indication of future de- ule olpment of natural resources started. inues at the present acceleed rate it "is not too visionto foresee the day when erta will be a debt-free and 4-free province.

he province's oil wells prod an estimated \$135,000,000 h of crude during the 12 hs but still were held in a because of inadequate ns of getting oil to market. the year end, work was being on an \$82,000,000 pipefrom Edmonton to the Pacoast, supplementing the to the Great Lakes which es Alberta oil to eastern

Meanwhile, Edmonton shapup as the centre of a great chemical industry. First the field was Canadian iemical Co., a subsidiary of lanese Corporation of Amica. Its \$54,000,000 plant, the rgest of its type in the world, turn British Columbia od pulp into synthetic texs and by-products of the earby oil refineries into emicals including some not present manufactured in

close behind Celanese was hadian Industries Limited plans to build a \$13,000,-(Continued on page 4)

# ur nearly \$900,000,000 into Al- Highway Work

contract at a cost of \$5,500,000.

said that at least \$22,000,000 will be needed this year to keep up an adequate- road program.

VICTORIA (CP) British Col- thirties today which is several no longer restrain our fishermen umbia spent or contracted for degrees higher than they have intial detail, Director Richard nearly \$19,000,000 for new high- been for the past week. Light artland said the sum repre- ways and bringes in 1952, Hon. E. rain will continue today with hts "firm" projects—undertak- C. Carson, minister of public clearing tomorrow. s "past the inquiry phase" works, said Friday. A total of 124.5 miles of highway had been Another 50.6 miles was under

The minister of public works

needed to keep TransCanada

WEATHER

as reported "calm."

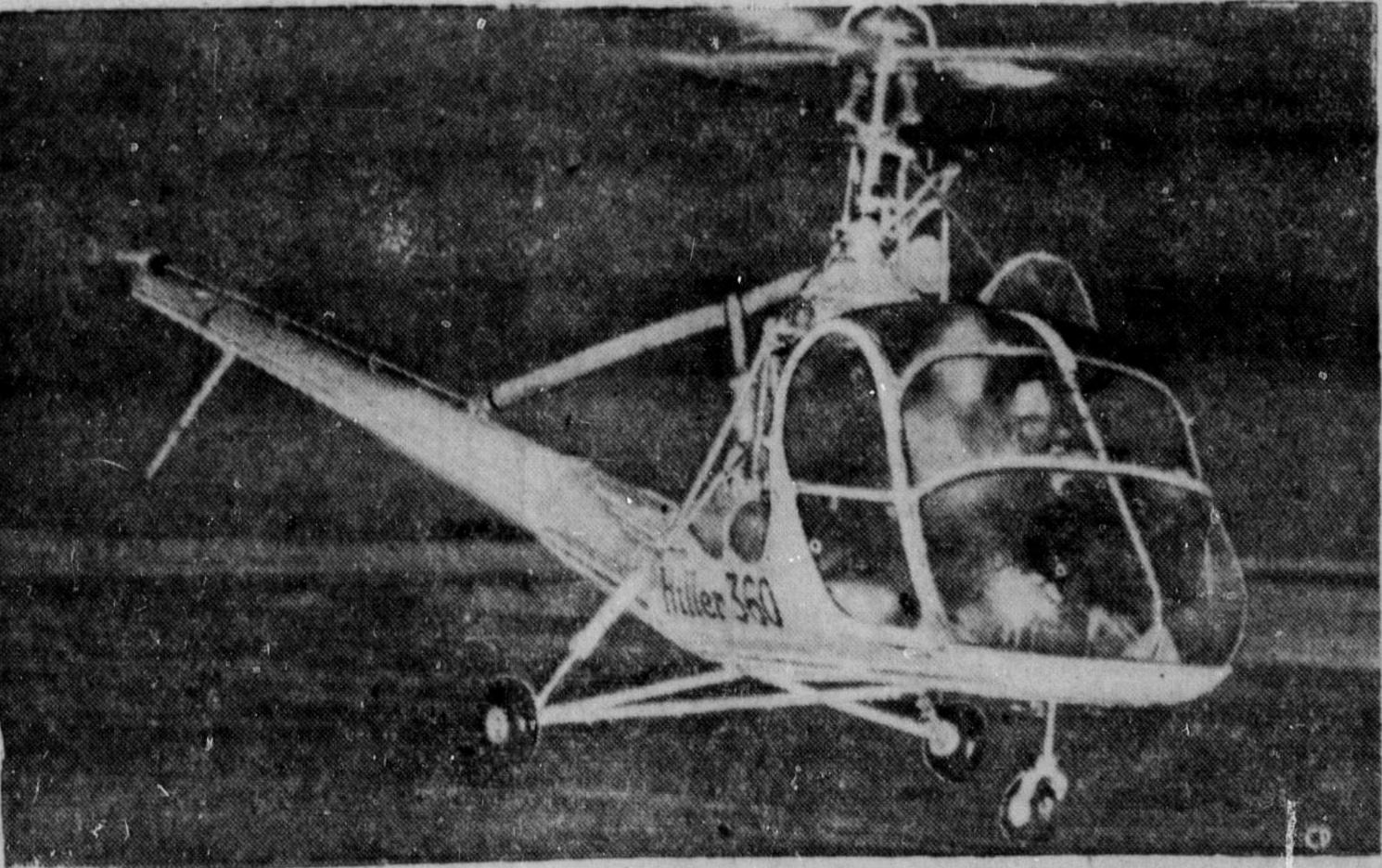
For the interior cloudy skies and scattered snow flurries are expected today and tomorrow with afternoon temperatures in the twenties.

Forecast

today with showers in southern new sixteen-suite apartment section. Cloudy tonight and to- block on Hampton Avenue. They Ten million dollars will be morrow. Rain in northern sec- expired from asphyxiation. tion tomorrow evening. Little All were trapped on the upper Highway construction on sched- change in temperature, Winds- floor of the three-storey block. westerly (15) today and tomor- Two nurses, who had been lookment came as the province Twenty bridges had been com- row, becoming southeast (25) ing after them, escaped. nd up its most prosperous pleted during the past year at a tomorrow evening. Lows tonight The dead are tentatively idena year in which Premier E. cost of \$2,360,000 and another and highs tomorrow-Port Hardy tified as Mrs. I. V. Cole, Mrs. Manning said that if the de- ten costing \$944,500 had been 32 and 38; Sandspit and Prince Griffith, Miss Webster, Mrs. Dav-Rupert, 30 and 38.

MONTREAL () - Five elderly persons, four women and a man, North coast region - Cloudy died today when a fire swept a

idson and Mr. Haseldon.



SPECIAL DELIVERY-This helicopter, nicknamed the "Pregnant Bumblebee" because of its bulging waterproof mailbins, has been delivered to Newfoundland to inaugurate Canada's first regular helicopter air service. The federal government decided to use the helicopter on an experimental basis to carry mail to 20,000 residents on a group of isolated islands off the Newfoundland coast. If the four-month experiment proves a success, helicopter mail service will be inaugurated to break the isolation of other winterbound communities. (CP PHOTO)



DIED IN PLANE CRASH-Mrs Angus Bruce, 26, wife of a Kingston, Ontario, mining engineer and the only Canadian aboard a Miami-to-Buffalo airliner, was one of the 26 who died in the crash Saturday night. Fourteen others survived. The former Dorothy Burman of Toronto, Mrs. Bruce was going to Buffalo to visit her mother before rejoining her husband in Kingston on New Year's Eve. (CP PHOTO

# Immigrants "During recent weeks negotiations have been under way in Due Halifax

HALIFAX-Bringing the first group of immigrants to come to

gers, including a number of Brit- livelihood during the

Due later and probably not standstill. and the Neptunia, with 258.

The Fairsea is now the largest immigration liner in service between Europe and Canada, She will bring an estimated 2,050 out." passengers. The previous record was held by the Cunard liner Aguitania which carried between 1800 and 1900 persons.

### Price Fix Ban Result

advertised articles, were adver- and the provincial laws. tised by local stores yesterday in the daily newspapers.

One store, in its advertisemore price maintenance."

# Would Handle Alberta Gas

Northwest Natural Gas Co. of to them. ted States.

The company's new proposalit originally suggested the line in vailing. 1948 calls for spending of \$92, 000,000 for a 645-mile pipe line system with daily delivery capacity of 205,000,000 cubic feet Originally it had proposed a 756mile system with capacity 209,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Besides United States centres the new line would be used to supply distributing companie in Vancouver and Trail.

### British Taking Strong Action

PORT SAID-British authori- cient customs. ing in sniping.

be used in the effort to restore strictly for that purpose. order in the Canal zone.

# Egyptian Left Wingers Are Offering Winnie in \$280 Per Head for Dead Britons Washington

ISMAILIA, Egypt (P-Egyptian terrorists nearly killed Captain S. M. Anderson of the British Army by hurling a gasoline bomb at his jeep about eleven miles south of here yesterday, it was learned today.

Anderson, aide to General Sir Brian Robertson, British Middle East commander, fired two bursts from his tommy gun and chased the bandits for more than half a mile:

Attempt on the captain's life followed a Cairo left wing offer of \$280 per head for dead British officers in a bid to scare them out of the Canal Zone.

# Prince Rupert Area, Continent's Richest, Yields \$275,000 in Fur

More than \$275,000 was paid out in cash last year to trappers in this area and the new season for Churchill will proceed to Ottawa. the fur industry here is likely to be as good, accord-

ing to local fur buyers. Northern British Columbia always has been the frontier country of the trapline. Today, the Prince Rupert game area, largest in the province, is estimated as the richest fur district on the continent-and it is the least

Ninety-five per cent of the Canada in 1952, four trans-Atlan- trappers here are native Indians. tic liners will dock here within Of some 1300 traplines registered the next two days with 3,400 pas- in the Prince Rupert game area, sengers. Eight CNR boat trains 300 lines are found along the will be operated from dockside coast from the Naas River mouth to Hartley Bay. And to the coast First to arrive here will be the Indian, who regards the fur-Cunard liner Samaria early Sun- bearers as his heritage, trapping day morning with 737 passen- form an important source of months" when fishing is at

But trapping has been the source of many problems among the natives, according to F. Earl Anfield, Indian superin- not been trapped for years. But tendent here. Most of these now, however, have been "ironed

Problems began in 1926 when traplines first were registered. the registration of lines.

With co-operation from the WINNIPEG-Big price reduc- provincial game department, tions in such items as electric however, the Indian Affairs ranges, washing machines and Branch tried to find a "happy refrigerators, usually nationally medium" between old tribal law

Finally, all lines in the area Finally, all lines in the area by forts of personal contact by ment, featured the headline: "No game wardens and Indian agents. Game Warden Ed Martin, in this area for 25 years. worked especially hard in this field and Indian trappers look upon him as a close friend. CONSERVATION

presented to the native trappers by Cpl. Martin, but methods of by Chinese General Hseih Fang. trapping and conservation of fur-bearing animals were shown

New York asked the Fower com- But the Indian trapper on the mission on Friday for authority coast is also a natural conserto build a natural gas transmis- vationist. He does not exploit the sion system in the Pacific North- back yard of his trapline for west to transport gas from Al- security reasons: because he is berta to the markets of the Uni- a boatman, rather than crosscountry hiker, and because of which do not reach the public certain superstitions still pre-

> village are mountain lakes simply stocked to the hilt with beaver-and in most cases. once Canada's highest-prized how Princess Elizabeth visited Sterling Areas invade the mountains is still prevalent.

ister lines in three different one. methods; individual lines, part- Another time the King and

ties pressed giant tanks and big Trapping a tribal line on the This is me. That's me wife and guns into action yesterday to Naas, for instance, will be di- that's me son." blast houses from which Egyp- rected by the chief councillor, "Ah," said the King, smiling, tian terrorists have been persist- and in some cases lines are trap- "now we know." ped only to create a fund for Six hundred British East Afri- funeral expenses of clan memcan armed police have arrived to bers. And clan lines are reserved

They are nomadic groups, originally from the Hazelton area, who have lived off their reserves for as long as 20 years. A block in the extreme north and central area has been set aside for their trapping and hunting grounds.

These people live on traplines, working with families, and only appear civilization when they have toin most cases to trade their fur for supplies at such towns as Stewart and Whitehorse, Yu-

Department have shown that he said. natives have not yet begun to explore the potentialities of their \* increditary source of income White men cannot make an inroad on their established lines even though many of them have logging is making further headway progressively in the Prince Rupert area and with the big timber also go the furbearers.

This new provincial order did will have to look in future upon much as to establish close undernot meet kindly with the In- his source of seasonal income standing between heads of govdians whose trapping grounds with a business-eye. Selective ernment on both sides of the were of tribal ownership. Most- trapping, according to the sur- Atlantic." ly the old system where the veyors, seems to be the answer. The British Prime Minister tribal chief directed all trapping At least, such a system has a cautioned against expecting "a and where and who of his good chance to give more to the lot of decisive and startling conminions would trap-went with followers of the industry with clusions" in his talks with Preless chance of its extinction. sident Truman.

Cruising Potomac This Week-end With President Truman

NEW YORK-Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived in New York today and headed immediately for Washington to be met by President Truman with whom he will make a Potomac River cruise during the week-end.

The British Prime Minister was taken off the liner Queen Mary eighteen miles out by a fast tug and brought to a New York air field. There he was whisked off by the presidential plane to Washington.

The heads of the two governments, during the week-end cruise, will discuss in a preliminary way the problems which will be taken up at their formal conferences next week.

On Friday of next week Mr.

The British Prime Minister kept busy in his quarters during the crossing on the Queen Mary. ever, who make trapping as full- Only twice was he seen outside time an occupation as is possible. by other passengers.

> Churchill, on arrival, told newspapermen that "prospects for world peace are solid in

Mr. Churchill made his statement in response to a question their but did not elaborate. He grinned .when reporters asked whether the Soviet threat to.. peace has increased or decreas-..

ed in recent months. "I don't think there is any greater danger now than at the time of the Berlin air lift, pro-Recent surveys by the Indian vided we take prudent measures,"

> Mr. Churchill declared, however, that "I am not a member of their capinet so I cannot tell how they are talking now."

But, when asked directly, about the chances for peace in the New Year, he replied: "Prospects for world peace are solid in 1952." Mr. Churchill told reporters

that the purpose of his visit is Therefore, the native trapper "not to get things settled so

# Hot Charges Exchanged Iruce Negotiators

MUNSAN (CP)—Communist cease-fire negotiators today accused American pilots of bombing Chinese cities of Mukden, Shanghai and Tsingtao. The accusation was hurled at the Allies in a verbal rough-Not only were the new laws house session of a truce supervision sub-committee

### Royal Story by Correspondent

LONDON (CP)-Incidents in the daily lives of the royal family ear are recorded in a book by L. A. Nichols, accredited Buck-Back of many an Indian ingham Palace court correspend-

Eentitled "The Royal Story" (Macdonald), the book recounts and quiet while he lives "in of a large firm and asked the the hills." A strong belief by question uppermost in everythe natives that it is extremely one's mind: "Aren't you ever unlucky to life and limb to tempted to eat any of them?" The frank reply of the worker:

"Yes, I am occasionally," amus-With the opportunity to reg- ed the Princess as much as any-

nership and company (tribal) Queen, visiting the provinces, lines, areas along the Skeena called at a farm, The head of and Naas Rivers still are being the household ceremoniously intrapped much according to an- troduced his relatives. "That's compared with imports will be me sister and that's me brother.

#### NO TIMBER

There are no forests in Greenland, but a dwarf willow and There are some natives, how- biron are found in certain areas

"You've gone too far with your absurdity and arrogance," declared Hsieh in a heated exchange with the United Nations negotiators.

"You have cast yourself in the role of a bandit," said Major General Howard M. Turner.

Turner told the Reds: "The United Nations did not come to Korea to surrender. We have no intention of leaving South Korea to your tender mercies."

LONDON - Countries of the sterling area in the Commonwealth are facing a great struggle to save their currencies from collapse, it was declared at a

conference here yesterday. · Drastic increases of exports as necessary.

S	unday, J	January 6	, 1952
High		8:46	19.1 feet
		22:00	15.8 feet
·Low	*************	2:13	9.5 feet
		15:42	6.5 feet

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### Unfair to Prince Rupert

FTHE federal government is interested in giving the port of Prince Rupert a square deal and making a gesture of encouragement for ocean-going shipping out of here, it would do well to remove a discrimination which now exists in the matter of pilotage and which has been illustrated since export shipments of wheat were recently resumed.

Figures which have been compiled relating to the call here in November of the Japanese freighter Kiyokawa Maru show that pilotage service for this vessel at Prince Rupert cost \$526.81 as compared with \$187 which the same ship would have been charged at Vancouver.

The pilotage board charged \$2.50 per draft foot here whereas the Vancouver charge basis is \$1.50. here whereas the Vancouver charge basis is \$2. On top of that was charged one and one-quarter cents per registered ton as compared with one cent at Vancouver—differentials which would appear to be entirely unjustified.

Further than these discriminatory charges, \$30 was charged for pilot's waiting time here, \$162.40 for travelling time and \$100 for pilotage boat, which is free at Vancouver.

Presumably neither insurance companies nor shipowners insist on registered pilot service but the government says that ships must pay pilotage fees whether or not they use the pilotage.

To be reasonable about the matter, it could well he insisted that, if vessels using the port of Prince Rupert are compelled to have a pilot, the least the government could do would be to see that the cost tions of these two countries no of the service is the same at Prince Rupert as at Vancouver instead of the present arbitrary and discriminatory excess charges.

Of course, Prince Rupert could be removed altogether from the jurisdiction of the pilotage board and shipowners could then do what they wanted about pilotage. There would be no precedent as certain ports in the Maritimes-Yarmouth is one-are free of compulsory pilotage.

Certainly, we could well be exempt altogether from pilotage if the government does not see fit to at least make the charges for this port on an equitable basis with Vancouver.

A further penalty which shipping at Prince Rupert suffers at present, and which should be removed at once, is involved in connection with a Department of Agriculture inspection of grain ships. Ships using this port are being charged travelling expenses for the inspector to come here whereas Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster get the service free.

Here are handicaps to this port which could be readily rectified and certainly should be. For the ten or so grain ships which will use the port this Canada wish to develop new shipping season they will represent an extra charge of some \$4000. Such things are discouraging generally to the use of the port.

We feel justified in expecting that there will be no delay in having such discriminatory treatment removed. It would be so easy to do so.

# Unity Under Roman Church

VATICAN CITY - Catholics dedicated to a special topic: throughout the world will hold eight days of prayer beginning the Pontiff. Jan. 18 asking the return of all Christians to the Roman Church

Propagation of the Faith said ably arise when fishermen of

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NEW INTERNATIONAL FISH (Continued from page 1)

in an attempt to build up the stocks if other countries were freely exploiting this resource.

"These and other associated matters were the subject of the discussions between the three governments in Tokyo. The convention drawn up at that conference is the first attempt to meet these problems of conservation on the high seas. By joint agreement between the three countries, they are prepared to waive some of these international rights and under certain circumstances to abstain from THE DEATH of Maxim fishing such stocks as are under conservation by one or more of tion aims therefore at providing the maximum sustained yield of the fishery resources of the area Russia's ways. with each of the parties assuming obligations to encourage the conservation of such resources.

"Under the convention each country agrees to abtain from fishing certain stocks under cerexploitation and if it is under good. extensive scientific study and if But let nobody be fooled. Rus- afternoons in the Presbyterian it is also under regulation for sia's relations did not improve Church. the purpose of maintaining its because Litvinoff was on the job. stock may be asked to abstain, expedient for Russia. The other country or countries which are carrying through LOOKING back over my own sabotaging our war effort. these conservation measures comments on Litvinoff's goto maintain or increase the lowing, printed in various Canand herring off the British Co- 1939: lumbia coasts do meet these conditions, Japan has agreed to abstain from fishing these re-

#### SPECIAL INTEREST

"The principles do not apply however, in cases where a country has had a historical interest in any particular fishery and a country could not, therefore, be asked to abstain from any fishery in which she had had such interest. And her exception to the principles exists as between Canada and the United States in the waters of the Pacific coasts of the United States and Canada from the Gulf of Alaska southward. Because of the intermingling of stocks in this region and because of the intermingling of the fishing operarecommendation for abstention can be made to either of these

'To study the North Pacific fisheries and to determine the application of these principles the convention establishes an international commission representing the three parties. That body is to promote and co-ordinate the scientific studies necessary for ascertaining conservation programs, and it has the AFTER L wrote the above I was function, too, of determining what particular stocks meet the groups. The Chamberlain supconditions. On the basis of this porters (who included nearly it will make recommendations to every big newspaper in Canada) the governments for abstention, waxed indignant because any-In the treaty itself Japan agreed body should predict such a conto abstain as mentioned above, sequence of the Munich policy. from the fishing of salmon, hali- But the Communists were but and herring. The commis- equally furious because anyone sion may recommend additional could predict. as I did, that abstentions in the future or if Stalin and Hitler would make any of these fisheries no longer a deal, a dicker, a compact. qualify, under the principles it Were not Communists and Fascmay recommend the ending of ists arch-enemies, they asked? abstention.

"The commission also has powers to arrange for the making of new conservation agreements between any of the parties should any stocks of fish seem to merit a conservation program. Thus, for example, should the United States and conservation methods or techniques for, say, pilchards, this could be done under the international commission. Any two, or all three, of the parties can make such conservation agree- ly shocked. Toward the close of ments in the future.

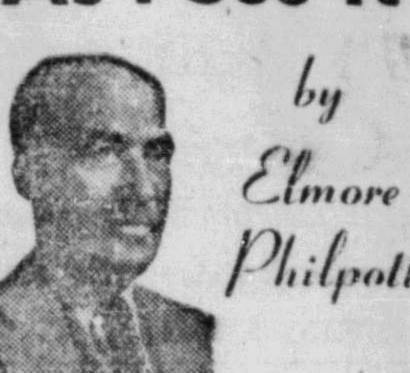
"The draft convention con- that some students in Canadian tains also clauses relating to the universities are unable to tell enforcement of these measures the name of the Prime Minister. upon the nationals of the vari- There did not appear to be any and the conversion of all non- ous parties and incorporates reasonable explanation. Wonder Christians, it was announced re- within it the machinery for if they mean the students can' handling in a free and equitable pronounce it. The Sacred Congregation for way the problems that inevit-

#### the same waters. 1. Union of all Christians under BERING SEA SALMON

2. Union of the eastern and the ticular difficulties arose over the by an officer from the tug Turdetermination of the movement moil which came 300 miles over a the coasts of Asia and North been reached between the ves-America, respectively. A provi-sels. The real test is coming. sional line was drawn on the Can there be a tow? This is a 175° W longitude meridian, and great salt water story. And it Japan and Canada agreed to isn't fiction. abstain from fishing to the eastward of that line. This prounder the review of the commission whenever it is established. It is instructed to make and to determine the most satisfactory method of handling this particular problem.

"The conference in Tokyo did other. not sign this particular convention. The conference has recommended to the three govern- ion" from the Elections Act is ments that they each accept this evidently arousing Canada. One convention. The final signing of would think so, from the debates such a fisheries treaty requires as printed in Hansard Members the ratification of the peace denounce the course taken by treaty itself. When this is done the government, and tell the by Canada and the United House their constituents feel the States, then the way will be open same way. Some members perfor the signing of this conven- sist in using the word. So does tion for the high seas fisheries the Prince Rupert telephone in the North Pacific."

### As I See It



#### Litvinoff Reminder

the other parties. The conven- of the puzzle, the evil, but also the hopeful in Soviet pert for a week several years

west was sure whether or not expositor. Litvinoff was alive. When he was The Week of Prayer is to be tain conditions. If the particular dark, When Litvinoff was on the Church. stock is already under maximum job, relations with the west were There will also be daily Bible

Maxim Litvinoff from the much for the better. Russian foreign office as one occasions before I have recorded the fact that drastic change in Russia's foreign

ered by diplomats . . . "Anyone who took the trouble to get a complete copy of the speech made by Dictator Stalin to the General enunciated by Stalin, who made it plain that he might advertised march to the east. Stalin meanwhile made it plain to Hitler that if Germany were going to go on the rempage anywhere it had betpense and not Russia's."

attacked from two different

Yet a few months later, when

# Reflects and Reminisces

#### WHO'S WHO? Federal members appear mild

the recent debate, they learned

Captain Kurt Carlson, whose each of the eight days will be different nationalities operate in solitary vigil aboard the almost sinking steamship Flying Enterprise caught the attention of the "During the discussions par- marine world, has been joined of salmon in the Bering Sea to stormswept sea. Contact has

#### WINSTON'S WELCOME

This is a changeable sort of week for Premier Winston Churchill. He leaves London for the specific studies relating to the Atlantic, leaves the liner when intermingling of these various near New York to board a plane salmon stocks in the Bering Sea for Washington and is spending the week-end with President Truman, cruising the Potomac River. Just one thing after an-

> Banning of the word "Domindirectory.

### Week of Prayer Special Speaker

couver Bible School, is to be in the city next week as special speaker at the annual Week of Prayer held under the auspices of the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association.

Classes, Tuesday through Friday

of the vacuum areas as possible.

Russia has had a great ex-Party Congress of the Rus- tension of her power, chiefly besian Communist party on cause of the total Communist March 10 of this year could victory in China, which was as hardly be astonished that a complete a surprise to Stalin as tug-of-war developed from to anybody in America. But the the Livinoff policy and that United States has also greatly expanded-in fact has had the outplay the democracies at greatest extension of power that their own game. At Munich any country ever had in the they virtually gave Hitler the entire history of a the human race. For U.S. war bases now literally girdle the globe.

without inviting disaster.

Principal J. E. Harris of Van-

work of the pastorate.

Mr. Harris was in Prince Ruago, conducting a Bible Conference in the Baptist Church. He

in eclipse in the Soviet, rela- held in one centre this year: tions with the west were always namely, St. Paul's Lutheran

It seems to me that the true of the most crucial events of explanation of the tugging-andthese times. For an numerous hauling of the last few years

The complete defeat of Gerpolicy was at least a possi- many, Italy and Japan in the bility. Long before Britain and Second World War created France pushed Russia into vacuum of power the like of isolation at Munich, this pos- which had never before existed. sible change was being whisp- The United States from the one side and Russia from the other rushed forward to seize as much

Until he took over the leader-.hip of the Bible School, Rev. J. E. Harris held pastorates in Baptist Churches in Edmonton, Vancouver and Lethbridge. He

productivity then any country Litvinoff was on the job be- the deal was made, the Comwhich has not been fishing that cause good relations were then munists in Canada and elsewhere meekly toed the new Moscow line, even to the point of

agree to continue such measures ings and coming I see the fol- I FIGURE another startling change in the Russian world yield. Because halibut, salmon adian newspapers on May 11, line is quite probable in the next couple of years—and this "I regard the 'release' of time the change could be very

# Services Mine Church

# Saturday Sermon

The Old Year said to the New Year: "You take was for some time connected him and show him greater things than I have. You Litvinoff is a reminder Toronto, prior to assuming the must be for him a richer, fuller year of the Lord than I could be! It will be for that person such a year if he says 'I will go in the strength of the Lord,' remembering Paul's instruction, 'Be not overcome of

by his mother and the lad said to her: "Why did you spank me?" The mother replied: "Because I want to show you the difference between right and wrong."

"Mother, I know the difference but I like the wrong better," said the boy. That is a child's answer and too often our grown-up practice. We do not do the right simply because we know it. There must be some power within us to compel us to do the right we

Good from evil, God from devil. That drives us from paradise:

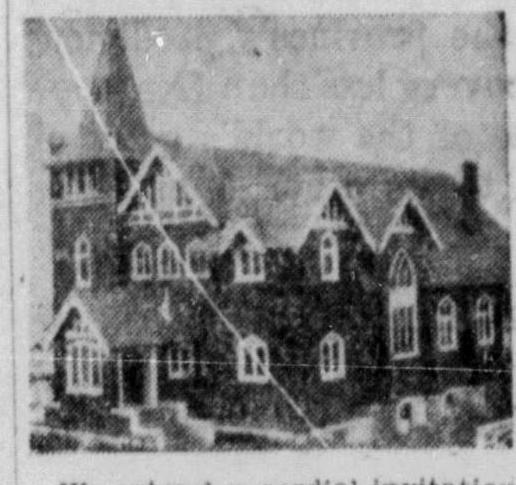
But the knowing of good from Of the gods from God, Of the spirit of joy from the

This is the flaming rod," We know and do not because we have not allowed our knewledge to be inspired by the Holy Spirit, What good we do, what right we do is too often obedience to some external compulsion. We can do the good and the right is a higher realm of divine obe

God takes what hands are willing and uses them to do the right and the good. So wherever you see these being done you can be sure God is there. He takes our hands if we will. And He uses them through very ordinary and common tasks and neighborliness. Plato said that it was wise for anyone taking a journey to talk it over with someone who had gone that way before.

The journey of life has been taken by Christ. Put your hand

#### First Presbyterian Church



We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us. 231 Fourth Ave. East. Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.

Organist: Mrs-E. J. Smith,

John Currie. SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1952 Morning Worship 11 o'clock Sunday School-12:15. Evening Service of Praise at

7:30 o'clock. 'Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy"

## DIRECTORY

12:15 except as shown, ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL

4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St. Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 2:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST 5th Ave. E. at Young St.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 4th Avenue East Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.

> FIRST, UNITED 636 6th Ave. West Rev. L. G. Sieber

SALVATION ARMY Fraser Street

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN Seal Cove Rector: Rev. H. Godfrey Bird Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Thorne

#### EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Our Sunday Services and Sunday School will be held in the LO.O.F. Hall, 4th Ave. East.

Week Day Services in the homes, to be announced Sun-Jesus said: "I am the Way,

the Truth and the Life. PASTOR: C. W. SINCLAIR

#### FIRST UNITED CHURCH 636 Sixth Avenue West

Prince Rupert, B.C. Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber

11:00 a.m .- Morning Worship and Holy Communion Sermon: "The Gospel According To You"

Anthem: "Love Divine" 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Sermon: "Looking Forward"

Anthem: "Te Deum" (Jackson COME AND WORSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOLS - At Fin

United Church: Beginners and

Primary at 11 a.m.; Jun and Older at 12:15; at Cont United Hall, all at 1 p.m. SOCIAL HOUR after the even ing service in the Church Hall

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10:30 - Sunday School and Bible Class. 11:30-Morning Services. 7:30-Evangelistic Service

WEEK DAY Mon.-Men's Fellowship 7:30 Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:00 Fri.-Boys' and Girls' Club 6:45 Christ Ambassadors 8:00

"Come to Prince Rupert's Evangelistic Centre" Green 331 Pastor C. Fawcett

# UNITED WEEK OF PRAYER

MONDAY, JAN. 7th to FRIDAY, JAN. 11th Held each night at St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

SUBJECTS:

8 p.m.

Monday....."Why Is My Prayer Unanswered?" Tuesday....."The Worth of Prayer" Wednesday..."The Scope of Prayer"

Thursday..... "The Price of Prayer"

Friday....."Yesterday, Today and Forever" Afternoon meetings for Bible Study at the First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday at 3 p.m. Tuesday....."Entrusted With the Gospel"

Wednesday..."Replenishing the Soul" Thursday....."Carrying on for God"

The Ministerial Association is pleased to announce that Rev. J. E. Harris of Vancouver Bible Institute will be the special speaker for the week

# Good!

(By Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber, First United Church)

For years past nobody in the is a very able speaker and Bible evil, but overcome evil with good.' A little boy was being punished

FOR WEEK OF PRAYER-Rev J. E. Harris, principal of Vancouver Bible School, coming to

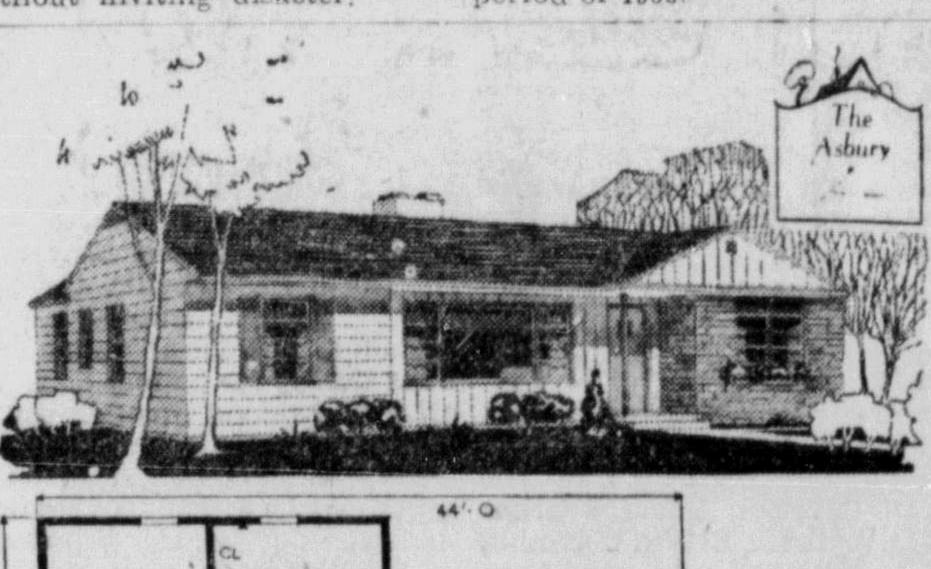
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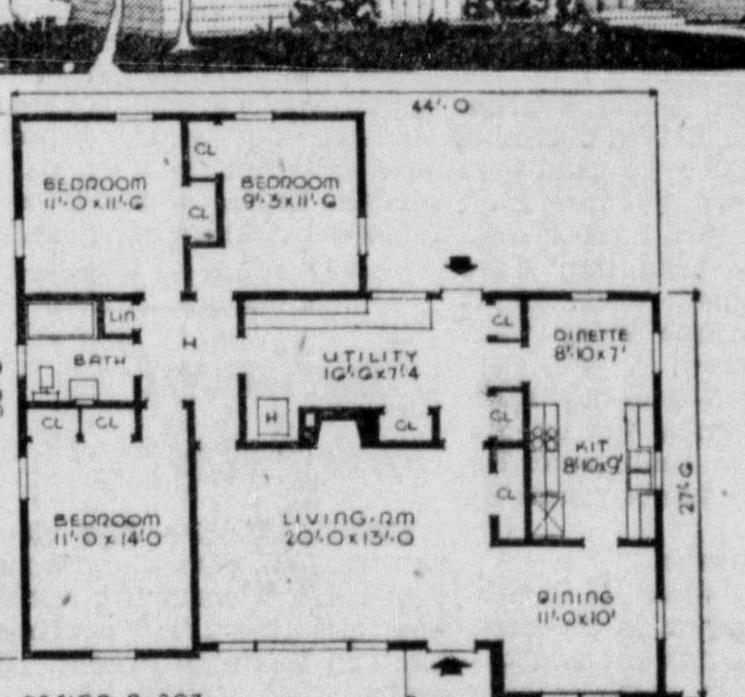
Prince Rupert next week.

The friendly arm of the law reached a long way," said Police Chief John Thompson when he because it is good and right. This received a card from Chief Constable F. G. Markin of Peterbor- dience, ough, England. The English police chief expressed best wishes for the new year.

TAKES LESS BEAVER NORTH BAY, Ont. ()-As a

result of decline in fur prices this season trappers appear to be Now that the power vacuums taking less beaver, although the are filled, the danger of war is animals are plentiful. To the end less. Neither side can expand of the year only 67 beaver were further without actual war. And sealed by forestry officials here, neither can start such a war compared with 126 in the same period of 1950





DESIGN A- 207 THE ASBURY has a large utility room with three closets and a cabinet substitutes for a basement in this plan. It also houses

the heating and laundry equipment. A galley-type kitchen with cabinets on opposite walls allows for a large cross-lighted dining space in the kitchen. In addition, there is a double glazed picture window and fireplace in the living room. Wardrobe closets in the bedrooms, three closets in the utility room, linen cabinet and coat closet provide for storage needs. The first floor consists of an insulated slab of gravel fill. Exterior finish is asphalt shingle, with siding and a touch of brick in front. Overall dimensions are 44 feet by 27 feet 6 inches. Area is 1,392 square feet, cubage 16,356.

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#### We know and do not. Yes, and we ought to go on from this place by taking a step further as suggested in these lines: They are wrong. It is not the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

and Mrs. George Martin New Year Hostess

w. S. Kergin left by plane for Vancouver on a brief ss trip. He is expected in three or four days.

sall tomorrow on the art of the Naas River. tin for a holiday trip to aver and the States. Malcolm, after spending

thristmas and New Year season at Butedale with rents, Mr. and Mrs. William ilcotin last evening to re- uary 7, at Mrs. W. Ballinger's. his studies here.

Giske, son of Mr. and Temple. Everyone welcome. (4c) ichard Giske, sailed by the y season visiting at their at 1:30 p.m. in the city.

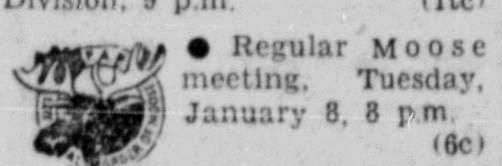
Prince Rupert

Campbell, Watson Island: J. E. Cook and Mr. and Prince Rupert.

go Cardiner left on today's Mrs. Grene Harris

her studies at the Univer- in Kitzegucla village. There were ed Chief Malkin. Chief Council- radio commitments. lor, Sam Wesley, David Wesley, Mrs. Edward Wesley of Kitze- two Canadian, came to London gulca and Chiefs Robert Stewart, ert Smith and Larry Val- James Adams and George Stew-

- · Cash for old gold. Bulger's m returned to the city on . Sonja meeting, Monday, Jan-
- ert Arthur Jones, son of . Whist drive and tournament, d Mrs. W. A. Jones, and Saturday, January 5, Moose
- George Thursday night to A meeting of the Prince Ru- For this, Dianne went blonde studies at University of pert Fishing Vessel Owners' As- and "looked such a mess" she Columbia after spending sociation will be held in the Civic crept out daily in a huge fur cap hristmas and New Year Centre on Sunday, January 6, that obscured her hair from
  - · Men's Five Pin Bowling WITH ORSON WELLES League resumes Monday, January 7. A Division, 7:15 p.m.; B Division, 9 p.m.



and R. W. Cundall, Van- Deep Sea Fishermen's Union will says it's lesson in itself just to in March. At present Allan is funeral of Col. Walter McInnes. J. F. Derneter, Pacific; be held in the Union Hall on listen to Welles. ds. Smithers; Ken Mal- Sunday, January 6, at 2 p.m. She got the part of Bianco porary producer in the features many years when they formerly and Corps Sergeant-Major M. Business important.

### Edmonton Actress Now British Star

By MURIEL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON ()—The new year has a problem for dark-haired, Edmonton-born Dianne Foster, 23year-old wife of Toronto's Andrew Allan, drama supervisor for

SKEENA CROSSING - Mrs. Says Dianne, who's been mar-Luella McDonald left by Irene Harris was hostess at a ried for just six months—and today for Vancouver to re- successful New Year's Eve party never been happier in my life" faces the prospect of having to visitors from as far away as the stay in London while husband Naas River and speakers includ- Andrew returns to Canada for

Diane, a dark-eyed, five-footin July, 1950, on holiday after two years in radio in Toronto. As with many another Canadian entertainer, the holiday soon turned into a business proposition. Now Dianne has a five-year contract cluding "Othello" with Orson Christmas. stage appearance.

don started last February in London. (5c) Agatha Christies' thriller, "The Hollow." She played Veronica Radio Luxembourg in "The Lives "The people who dropped their General Albert Orsborn, the Gray, a middle-aged blonde actress and one of the principal

suspects in a murder case,

Her next part was dark-haired Bianca in Orson Welles' "Othello" at St. James's theatre, which

came off just before Christmas This was the greatest thrill of be unable to return to Canada (6c) Dianne's career in London. One of her aims in coming here was Cook, Terrace; J. Krist- • NOTICE. - Meeting of the to study voice control, and she months' leave from the CBC ends

(4c) after appearing with Welles on department.



IN "OTHELLO"-Dianne Foster, 23-year-old Edmoton actress, went to London last year on a holiday. Since then she has appeared in one film, making aonther and has had (CP PHOTO)

from "The Third Man" film.

film "Quiet Woman," starrring Derek Bond and Jane Hylton. Now she is at work on "Lost the major added. Hours" with Jean Kent and

Dianee is already committed for from last year; a third film. This means she will with her husband when his six

# Army Again Brings Cheer And Happiness to Needy

Many Prince Rupert people may have been under the impression that there were no needy persons in the city this Christmas and that abundance of employment and high wages were making it possible for everyone to enjoy the new high standard of living. The Salvation Army found it different in quite a number of cases.

Local Army Workers

Local Salvationists gathered on

throughout the whole of 1952.

"Because the spiritual and

repent of their sins and in faith

turn back to God. There is no

other solution for the ills of man-

trict Officer, recently returned

The local Corps, under the

Waksdale, is being organized for

year-round special effort in

evangelism. January will be

spent in prayer and preparation.

To coincide with the Interna-

tional Day of Prayer, next Thurs-

day has been set aside as a

special day of Intercession before

God, a public service to be held

in the Citadel in the afternoon.

Territorial Commander, Com-

missioner Wm. R. Dalziel, an-

nounced that 1952 marks the

seventieth year of "The Army's'

work in Canada. The Canadian

effort will ge known as "Opera-

UNITY UNDER ROMAN

(Continued from page 2)

3. Return of the Anglicans to

4. Return of European Prot-

5. Conversion of sinners and

6, 7 and 8. Repentence and

Vatican sources pointed out

that litle more than half the

world's 820.000,000 Christians are

Roman Catholics and declared

union now is most necessary be-

cause of "materialistic forces

seeking to disrupt Christianity."

FAMOUS CHURCH

Germany, built in the 12th cen-

tury, is one of Europe's best spec-

The Ca medral of Freigurg in

conversion of Jews, Moham-

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"bad" Christians.

medans and Pagans.

Catholicism.

Simultaneously in Canada, the

Major Wm. C. Poulton, the Dis-

To Participate in

Soul-Saving Drive

Reporting this morning, Major W. C. Poulton told the Daily Salvation News that the Army had found a number of pensioners and people trying to live on fixed incomes who have been having a difficult time to get by.

For these people what the Army was able to provide meant the difference between a "comparts in two stage plays, in- fortable" and an "austere"

with a British film company and Welles in the title role. Dianne "These are the folks who are New Year's Eve to consecrate has just finished her second also married Toronto's An- really suffering from the new themselves to active service in a drew Allan, drama supervisor high cost of living and for world-wide evangelistic cam-Her first dramatic role in Lon- for the CBC now on leave in whom we were able to render a paign of soul-saving and Kinguseful service which was much dom-building to be in operation appreciated.

> of Harry Lime," the character donations in our Christmas pot International Leader of the Salmay feel satisfied that their gifts vation Army, launching the cam-Dianne has also made one were put to good use in places paign, said: where it did real good in bringing happiness and good cheer," moral conditions existing throughout the world have given

> earnest Christian people grave There were twenty-six such inconcern, it is felt that the need Montreal's Mark Stevens, playing cidents where Army hampers and of the times is an urgent call to the part of a loose-living red- other assistance were of extreme men and women everywhere to head while Jean, who generally and heart-warming helpfulness. takes this type of part, wears the Army pot returns this Christmas weren fourteen percent up

> > DIES AT SERVICE

VANCOUVER (P)-John James from Toronto conferences, out-Galloway, 78, collapsed and died lined the campaign, and the form recently while attending the of activity it should take. working with the BBC as a tem- Two two had been friends for direction of Sr. Capt. G. Oystryk, lived in Regina.

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April 9.

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10:15 Armdale Chorus

(5p) 11:00 Weather Report and Sign-o SUNDAY 8:30 Sunday Morning Recital

(11) 9:15 Music for Meditation (4n) 10:15 Just Mary FURNITURE for Sale-Bedroom 11:00 CBC News

3:30 Vancouver Symphony Orch

(6c) 5:00 National Sunday Evening Hr. 5:30 Little Symphonies

11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

7:00 Musical Clock 8:10 Here's Bill Good 8:15 Morning Song 8:30 Morning Devotions

10:15 Barry Wood Show 10:30 This Week's Artist. 10:45 Musical Kitchen

2:00 Tales of Friendly Creatures

3:45 Novel Time 4:00 Sunshine Society

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000 plant as starter. It will make polythene, a plastic widely used in the electrical, pharmaceutical and packaging industries, and will use 10,000,000 cubic feet day of Alberta natural gas. hird chemical concern was reported ready to announce its

Another C-I-L plant is under construction in Calgary — \$4,500,000 project to make commercial explosives. An additional chemical project is a \$3,000.00 plant for the Lindbergh area, 120 miles northeast of Edmonton, to make caustic soda, chlor- vice for which a fee is charged. ine and associated chemicals.

included a \$5,000,000 addition to Yates, 115 miles west of Edmon- paid the program fee. announced soon.

#### VAST IRRIGATION

The past year saw the com- regular programs on the air. ing and ranching.

This will result in intensified The FCC has been authorizing raising of specialty crops. Al- experimental telecasts as the ready a quick-freeze plant in subscription television systems Lethbridge is producing more with a view to considering than one-fifth of all the quick- whether to permit such operafrozen vegetables marketed in tions in the future. Canada, A cannery at Taber an- FINDS BIG DEMAND nounced a \$1,000,000 expansion program and a new \$5,0000,000 beet-sugar factory, one of the into operation.

more than 15 per cent of the each movie ordered. world's coal in reserve, the prov- Skiatron, having completed ince mined an estimated \$37 - technical tests, plans to ask the 000,000 worth during 1951.

Industrial activity stimulated all forms of commerce. The year saw tremendous expansion in warehousing, for instance. Retail trade topped three-quarters of a billion dollars, more than three times the turnover of 10 years ago. Bank clearings totalled \$2,250,000,000 and bank debits approached the five-billion dollar mark.

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they are willing to pay for it. Three different forms of subscription television have been developed, and the Federal Communications Commission shortly will be asked to lift its ban on the use of the air waves for any ser-

Fundamentally, all three are Other major new industries similar. During a subscription program, television signals from the Canada Cement plant at the station are scrambled, to be Exshaw, west of Calgary: a unscrambled on the home set \$3,000,000 refinery at Stettler, only where the viewer has the and a \$5,000,000 pulp mill at necessary attachment and has

ton. Sherritt-Gordon Mines Ltd. | Subscription telecasts would be is considering Alberta for a \$17.- only of extra-special attractions 500,000 ore-processing plant, the not available for free telecasts. site of which is expected to be or costing too much for budgets of advertising sponsors. They would be in addition to all the

pletion of large-scale irrigation | Officials of the Zenith Radio works, balancing in the south to Corporation of Chicago have insome extent the industrial de- dicated they expect to ask the velopment in the north. Com- FCC shortly to authorize their pletion of the \$7,000,000 St. Mary method, called phonevision. River dam marked the first big Arthur Levey, president of Skistep in a \$30,000,000 project atron Electronics and Television which will open up some 4000, Corp. which calls its system subirrigated farms over the next 10 scriber-vision, forecast the other years and free large dry areas day that some form of subscripfrom dependence on grain grow- tion TV would be in operation within two years.

Zenith ran a 90-day test of its phonevision, with 300 selected most modern in the world and Chicago families having sets on southern Alberta's third, went which they could receive telecasts of fairly recent movies. The com-Agriculture, still the province's pany reported the families subbasic industry, produced more scribed to the TV movies at a than half a billion dollars worth rate 31/2 times greater than the of crops last year. Forest prod- average family attendance at the ucts topped \$18,000,000. With movies. They paid one dollar for

FCC for permission to start a similar test of its subscribervision in New York within 60 to 90 days. Technical tests are being made in Los Angeles by Paramount Pictures Corp. of its telemeter system. Radio Corp, of America has disclosed that it also is working on a subscription

Motion picture producers, sport promoters and college athletic officials have expressed keen interest in subscription TV as means of allowing telecasts of their products and events without causing heavy box office

As envisioned by the developers, subscription television could be used by all stations for occasional telecasts, or by a single station in a community specializing in pay-as-you-see TV. But in any event it would supplement-not replace-the regular programs which the set owner receives free.

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By CHIC YOUNG

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# Skating and Curling by February Now Expected

But It All Depends on Working Enthusiasm-Kids To Get First Innings

Rupert Curling Club is now setting its hts for February 1 to have the first ice on the ling rink at Seal Cove—but it all depends, says vs Moose. resident Neely Moore, on the enthusiastic endeavor members to get the job done in the meantime.

their innings."

the Spring.

good period of curling during

"What about summer curiing?

"That depends upon the B. C.

Packers," he replied. "The com-

for the curling club. If there is

Old Country

FOOTBALL

English League, Div. 1

Liverpool 1. Wolverhampton

Arsenal 2, Aston Villa 1

Blackpool 3, Sunderland 0

ham Hotspur 1 (tie)

Fulham 1, Chelsea 2

Wanderers 1 (tie)

County 2

Athletic 1

Town 1

Town I

Rovers 1

1 (tie)

Forest 1

field United 3

North End 0

United 0 (tie)

Burnley 1 (tie)

Manchester City 4, Derby

Middlesbrough 2, Charlton

Newcastle United 3, Preston

Portsmouth 3, Huddersfield

Stoke City 0, Manchester

West Bromwich Albion 1,

Division II

Blackburn Rovers 3, Swansea

Cardiff City 2, Doncaster

Hull City 5, Coventry City 0

Leeds United 1. Southampton

Sheffield Wednesday 1, Shef-

Scottish League, Div. A

Airdrieonians 3, Aberdeen 0

Celtic vs Morton, postponed

Hibernian 8, Stirling Albion 0

Partick Thistle vs Raith Rov-

Queen of the South vs Moth-

St. Mirren vs Third Lanark

merly of Watford, Herts, sighs

Dundee 3, Hearts 3 (tie)

East Fife 2, Rangers 1

ers, postponed.

postponed.

erwell, postponed

Leicester City 3, Nottingham

be year-round curling for

V.r. Moore was asked.

refrigeration service."

bout 25 percent of the pipe ding, being carried out by anticipated in, getting the workract, has been completed ers out, particularly since the le about fifty percent of other slow preparatory labor has been Fish. k such as building alteration done and the results of work extension, remains to be henceforth will be readily visible

old working turnouts from its promise that there will be won will see the job complet- some skating for the youngsters within the coming month, Mr. immediately the rink is comere is confident. Now that pleted and in operation. "We interruption of the festive hope to give the kids about a

# RCAF Man

By ALAN HARVEY

RCAF plane used for top adian government and servpersonalities travelling in tain and on the continent. sometimes the call comes the last minute.

in his spare time, he plays nt wing for Harringay Racers the English National League, circuit composed almost exsively of fellow-Canadians, to Christmas time Bob had red seven goals and assisted as many others-not bad for fellow who has played in only games, All told Harringay has yed nearly 30.

Bob is probably the "commutest" player in British hockey. lives with his British wife ve in a beautiful old house in ford, some 63 miles by rail m London. When he has a ckey date, Bob makes the twbar trip to the city, where most tches are played, in a small glish automobile.

long with other crew mems attached to the V.I.P. airft, Bob is stationed at Abingh, six miles south of Oxford. e of the crew's recent assignnts was to take Defence Minr Brooke Claxton and party in London to Bonn and Hanver in Germany and then to terdam to welcome troops of nada's 27th Brigade.

enlaw, 28, learned his rborough Eagles and Sydice in France with Mosquito lod he prefers not to talk

Iter a period as salesman he it back first to hockey and n to flying, re-enlisting in tember 1950 and receiving a ing to a squadron stationed r Ottawa. He came to Britain months ago and his air-It hardly touched down be-Harringay sought permisto use him.

o now Bob combines his two and says: orite pastimes, hockey and "I guess I must be his No. 3

Men's Five Pin Bowling League swings back into action next Monday night following the completion of the first half of the season's schedule and the Christmas and New Year holiday sus-

pension of league play. In the second half opening, Director Jack Stirn. Manson's, winners of "A" Division in the first half, will be pitted against Prince Rupert's Amusements.

In "B" Division, Jaycees, winners of the first half, will take on Royal Fish. Here is the draw for second half opening night:

"A" Division Thom Sheet Metal vs Home Oil; Bud's vs Hot Shots; Bulger's vs pert Butchers; Cook's Jewellers Monday night.

"B" Division

Firemen vs Paramounts; CNRA No. 2 vs Short Circuits; Northwest Construction vs Kaien Industries; Canadian Legion vs Bulkley Market; Jaycees vs Royal

riigh average records for the first half of the season were: Team high singles -- Manson's The Club is also standing by

Team high three games-Man-

Flayer high three games — B.

says "before the curlers get Player high average-H. Cope-In any case, ther should be a land 230.

#### Rainmakers Face Wrangell Wolves pany's own requirements as the fishing season develops will na-Here Next Week turally effect what they can do

sure, the eventual answer, of series with Ketchikan's Kay-Hi ted by Noble C. Powell. Next until paid off in August 1945. course, wil be to have our own this week-end, Wrangell Wolves meeting of the pack takes place Tuesday in a two-game bill with lar Cub nights. Booth Memorial High School's senior Rainmakers.

> Kay-Hi's Coach Bassett as the ganizational problems. greatest threat to his boys in the Southeastern Alaska loop which includes Ketchikan, Petersburg, Wrangell and Klawok.

Meanwhile, Rainmakers stand Bolton Wanderers 1, Tottenbeaten only by a few points each game of four played recently with Ketchikan, and Bo-Me-Hi's Coach Jack Evans thinks the two teams here next week will be very evenly matched.

LINEUP The starting lineup which will face the Wolves here is as follows: Young and Ciconne, guards; Morrison, centre; Nickerson and Tait, forwards. On the bench will be Sather and Mc-Kay, forwards, and Letourneau, guard. Watson is still suffering from a broken finger sustained

#### Barnsley 1, West Ham United 1 Remember when? Birmingham City 1, Brentford

in an earlier league game.

The first game of the newlyorganized National Hockey Association was played at Montreal 41 years ago today, when Montreal "Canadiens defeated Cobalt Silver Kings 7-6. The NHA, operating at that time in opposition to the Canadian Hockey Association, was expanded 12 days later Notts County 5, Luton Town 4 into the National Hockey Asso-Queens Park Rangers 3, Bury 2 ciation, forerunner of the Na-Rotherham United 1, Everton tional Hockey League formed in

Fencing-

# Call For Bladesmen

Chess, Checker Tourney Next Week

The art of fencing may be introduced to Prince Rupert if enough interest can be aroused in this sport, says Civic Centre

Himself a fencing enthusiast, Mr. Stirn hopes to hear from others who have had experience

### Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast Tacoma 7, Vancouver 5 Edmonton 3. Victoria 5 Okanagan Kamleops 3, Penticton 6 PCA-WI Nanaimo 3, Kimberley 8

# Formed Here

organized as the voices of seven boys last night cchoed through | Chatham, as a reserve division, the basement of the First Pres- | was paid off in June 1940. byterian Church

Registration and distribution of the official equipment and uniform catalogue was the main topic of the evening.

The pack, to be known as the Third Presbyterian, is supervised After playing a two-game hoop by Cubmaster Andy Wyatt, assis-

The Wolves are considered by chase of scarves, and other or-

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NAVY NEWS-

# History of Chatham New Members Dates Back to 1792

Prince Rupert is aware of the White Ensign flown from a mast at the foot of McBride Street but by the Honored Queen, Heather few people speak of the buildings which compose the Brewer. Naval Division here as a "ship."

The Canadian Naval Reserve with the blades, or who would Division at Prince Rupert is like to learn. Equipment will be named after H.M.S. Chatham, trast to its prewar lack of trainmade available, as well as in- the consort-ship of H.M.S. Dis- ing equipment and space, the Dawes congratulated the new covery in which Captain George Meanwhile, the checker and Vancouver explored the west chess tournament is gaining mo- coast of North America in 1792. mentum as more players have Built at Dover, H.M.S. Chatham registered. The round robin tour- was an armed tender of 135 tons Manson's vs P.R. Amusements; ney is to get under way next carrying a crew of 55. She took week, time to be announced, her name from the second Earl Sport Shop; CNRA No. 1 vs Ru- Registrations are open until of Chatham, Sir John Pitt, who was the First Lord of the Ad- "old reserves" are responsible was in command when she made be outdone. her trip to America.

#### FIRST COMMISSIONED

H.M.C.S. Chatham was commissioned in 1923 with Lieutenant Commander W. Hume in charge but, for the next two years, the ship's company consisted of nothing but one basketbal team, so that in 1926 the expected in the summer. divsion closed down. However, in 1929 the raval centre was recommisicned and by 1931 the complement consisted of five officers and seventy-five ratings

When war was declared in Another new Cub pack was 1939, the whole ship's company was called into active service and quarters were turned over to the Fishermen's Recerve. Shortly afing centre, and routing centre for ships, convoys and patrols along the Northern British Columbia coast-and, remained such

On Trafalgar Day, Cereber will appear here Monday and Friday, which starts off the regu- 1946, Chatham was again com- If you want to seil it, advertise missioned, this time as a peace it. News classified.

time Reserve Division. In con- couver, were welcomed.

give its trainees full instruction. As well as recruiting men for the permanent navy, it carries out the main function of training young men and women of Prince Rupert as naval reserves. The miralty from 1788 to 1794. Cap- for the fine record of Chathamtain William Robert Broughton the reserves of today are not to

#### TRAINING

The staff at Chatham is preparing for the second half of the draining year. Fabilities at Chatham include sports, woodwork, sailing and boating. With the arrival of the two new dinghies some good sailing races are

#### Motorist Fined After Accident

A city motorist was fined \$25 and costs in police court yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge under the Motor Vehicle Act of driving without care and

Charge arose from an incident December 11 when Peter Hunter, permanent R.C.N. base-recruit- the motorist, knocked down William McInnes at Second Street and Third Avenue, Mc-Innes was not seriously injured. Hunter was defended by T. W Brown, K.C.

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# Are Welcomed

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Two members-Mary Strachan and Luella MacDonald-hame for vacation from studies in Van-

Associate Guardian George new naval centre was provided officers on their proficient handwith all the gear necessary to ling of the meeting.

> Ken Malcolm was the winner of a cookie dish at the entertainment which followed the

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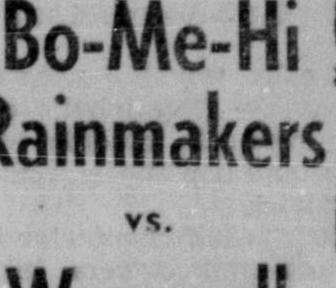
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Cab operators would be required to: maintain off-street parking; own all cabs in the fleet; have the same color scheme for all cabs owned by one operator; maintain 24-hour service Public liability insurance of \$10,000 for death or injury of one person, \$40,000 for more than one person, and \$5000 property damage would be required

All licenses would be issued subject to vehicular inspection and certification of applicants by the police chief.

Number of cabs could be limited on a basis of demand for service shown by records of operators, the effect on traffic congestion, impairment of safe use of streets for vehicular and pedestrian traffic, or other Colors, styles and prices reasons deemed fit by the city manager and council.

> No taxicab could be used for personal use at any time, and no cruising for fares would be allow-

> All calls would be handled through the dispatcher's office where complete records of all drivers, and trip sheets would be maintained.

License requirements for both operators and drivers include United States citizenship, 21 years old, ability to read and write, non-addiction to the use of intoxicants or narcotics.

Good moral character and repute, no conviction of a felony for 10 years previous to date of application, no conviction at any time of a felony or misdemeanor involving an moral turpitude, assault with dangerous weapon or use of traffic in narcotics, drugs or traffic in women for immoral

A written driving test would be required and in the case of or just plain luck amounts to. drivers, a physical examination. after eight hours had elapsed.

Drivers' licenses could be suspended by the police chief for speeding and would be revoked for reckless driving or for other violations of the code.

within the meaning of the code could be adopted and enforced after due notice by the police

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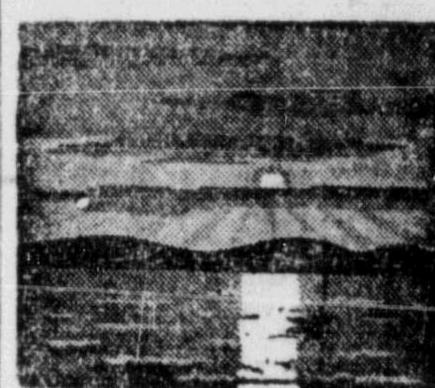
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REACH SAFETY—Seamen all but glad to be ashore after drifting helplessly for seven days during one of the wost winter storms to sweep the Atlantic are these crew members of the SS Mayfall, shown at St. John's, Nfld., as they await the repair of their ship. The ship was bound from Bonavista to St. John's when fuel pamps broke down seven miles from her destination. For three days the vessel drifted while craw members used mess tables to keep fires going. This fuel ran out and she drifted without food and water running low On the seventh day she was spotted by another ship and taken in tow



# WATERFRON1

Prince Rupert Great Salmon Port—Dodge Cove Progressive—Where Have Tuna Gone?

In not many places in Canada is the catching of almon the year around so simple a matter as in dents and a war that convulsed val airport to the departure from Prince Rupert. It is not at all unusual off, or near a new hate. Prince Rupert. Anyone, in a rowboat, or some other A feature of that struggle was ful selection from thousands of kind of craft is free to go out and see what his skill, the Confederacy. It was launched

A local citizen, within the last any old time. Many a year ago Rupert townsite. the late Bishop G. A. Rix (Dio- It is a comparatively new that the Alabama would prey on ployees, Donald Gordon, chairthe duties of Canon at the new largest village so near this city, the time. Some did. For years, Pacific port of Prince Rupert, Throughout the season, the deep United States merchant ship decided to take a row on the Other rules and regulations harbor. Weather was pleasant. he had heard much of British Columbia's salmon wealth and took along a rod, doubtless thinking there was no reason why he ing out of gill-netters and other tom. It all totalled up to enor-Similar regulations, with minor should not be rewarded. He was craft. variiations would apply to buses, indeed. It was not more than a airlines limousines, vehicles for couple of hours when the tall figure of the Canon could be Growth in deep sea shipping, might have been a steelhead, or ore deposits of Texada Island he was prouder'n Punch.

> One never knows all about the more or less perplexing points there are to the fishing industry. There had been a notion that on the British Columbia coast, al-

Dodge Cove, peopled chiefly by and there is a ship shortage. hore active in fishing and boat

No driver would be allowed to few days, managed to land more building, is situated on Digby down was given out, however, drive more than 12 hours on than half a dozen fine fish. Frein Island, the site being just across when she sailed into a harbor in shift, nor return to work until same as most acepetable dish, from the western end of Prince the Cape Verdes. The skipper,

sea and other forms of fishing owners and masters found

seen passing the corner of Third although not directly in connec-Avenue and Second Street. In his tion with Prince Rupert. Affairs grasp he held a noble fish. It is seen in the movement of iron a spring. Anyway, it was a dandy. down the coast. This ore, as well France. And as for the fisherman? Oh, as coal, will be made use of by Japan. It will be necessary to build a new wharf at Texada and Japan is making steel.

bacore tuna would be caught in- It was in 1951 that for the first um Co, of Canada power project. definitely. The catch that had time since the early forties, Jap- the Camosun is making a special developed into a million dollar anese shipping was noted on this call at Kemano Bay this week. affair one year, faded away and coast. There was a new vessel on She may do likewise, as well, in gradually died. The fish prac- the first regularly scheduled ser- the following week. tically disappeared last year. It vice with the Orient. Today, had been selling at \$350 per ton competition is sharp on world routes. Freight charges are high

> pulp, shingles and ore concen- time on record. trates at Prince Rupert, Vancou- Fishermen believe there are being studied.

THE CAPE VERDES

islands, her snow flurries and icy streets could never remind one of the Cape Verdes!

the North Pacific.

Africa, the sky, if not cloudless, district. can easily be that way. A few hundred miles from the continent, the sea is a rich, a dark blue, activity to a minimum but when and the sunshine strong and de- the elements turn kinder some pendable.

Portugal has owned the Cape flatfishing grounds at Skidegate Verdes for centuries. The climate around January 12. is rated unexcelled. As British Those who have already taken Columbia understands it, there out their trawling licenses are are no forests. Peaks have a Oscar Giske (Morris H), Frank parched look. But that does't Gale (Carolina Maria), and Julmean this is an arid land.

Folks in Prince Rupert may forget about halibut, precious salmon and herring-oolichans and cleansing rains. Here's a different slice of creation. There's Co. supply of oil products. color and warmth. The islands are just north of the equator and plenty of products flourish. If you want to sell it, advertise Fruits and stimulants, pineapple, it, News classified.

We called there twice, once enroute to Southampton. swarm of blacks coaled ship, the of slave traders. It was there employees, many a one called, on his way from the nearby dark mainland to America with a ship load of takes the reader over the nation-Hence, appeared their descena new nation known as the Unit-

in Britain and called the Alabama. Few knew just what was to be done with her. The low addressing the crew, announced cese of Caledonia) who had community and industrious and American shipping. If anyone man and president said: "It is a come from Ontario to take over progressive, may be said to be the felt like quitting her then was keep the residents of Dodge Cove nightmare in the swift raider of praise of our royal visitors and well occupied, for they are ex- the rebel forces. In practically those who accompanied them perienced, not only in the fish- every ocean, her guns sent hunding industry, but also in the turn- reds of stout vessels to the bot-

There came, however, a day of reckoning for the merciless Alabama that spared no Yankee sailors. Out-ranged and outfought she waged a dramatic duel with the USS Kearsage. being sunk off a port in Northern

Union steamer Camosun, Capt. it is expected the sailings from John Boden, will not be making there will equal Campbell River her usual early afternoon arrival which averages five a month, from the south tomorrow and is not expected until early evening at best. To assist in the movement of workers on the Alumin-

#### HERRING EXTENSION

Anothera extension to the ori ginal 30,000-ton quota of herring in the northern sub-district has There is said to be no sound been requested by fishermen, the reason why Aluminum Co. Fisheries Department said today. freighters, after discharging alu- A 10,000-ton extension had been mina at Kitimat, should not pick granted shortly after the original up return cargoes such as fish, quota was filled in the shortest

ver, Victoria, Nanaimo and New still plenty of herring in and Westminster. The question, it is around Gasboat Pass, the herring thought, is doubtless already bonanza scene of the season, but the department is making no promises. Decision will be handed down "as soon as possible."

Meanwhile, herring are show-Contrasts can interest. Prince ing in Kwakshua Pass, in the Rupert, with her mild and misty area of Fitzhugh Sound, and it is expected the fleet will head there as soon as weather permits. This area, in the central sub-district, It's always cool-even in mid- may account for the bulk of the summer—as well as fresh and 40,000-ton quota there which, the often fair away up in this port of department says, hasn't been scratched. Only about 1,000 tons But off the coast of northwest have been taken so far from the

> Weather has kept all fishing trawlers hope to head out to the

ius Barth (David Scott).

Tanker Imperial Vancouver, Capt. C. H. Totten, arrived yesterday to replenish Imperial Oil

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Story of a criminal lawyer who is so convinced that his client is innocent of a murder charge that he attempts to bribe a vital witness when the case starts going against him, "The People Against O'Hara," is the feature picture on the screen of the Totem Theatre here next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Spencer Tracy has the leading role and the cast also includes Pat O'Brien, Diana Lynn and John Hodiak.

How Tracy vin licates himself; and tracks down the real murderer at the cost of his own life makes for an absorbing drama which shifts from courtroom to varied colorful locations in New York City where portions of the picture were filmed.

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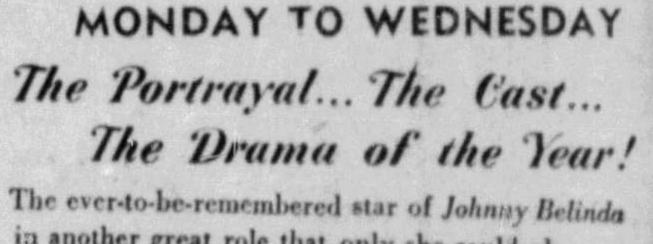
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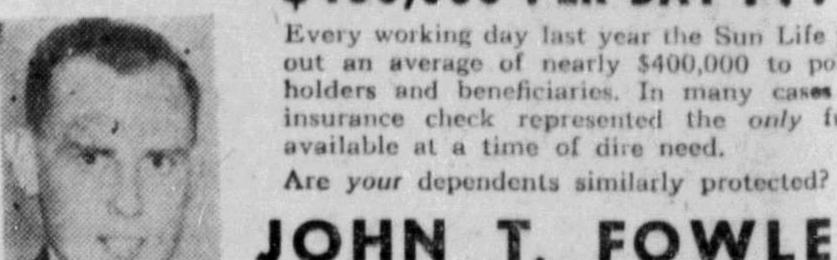
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