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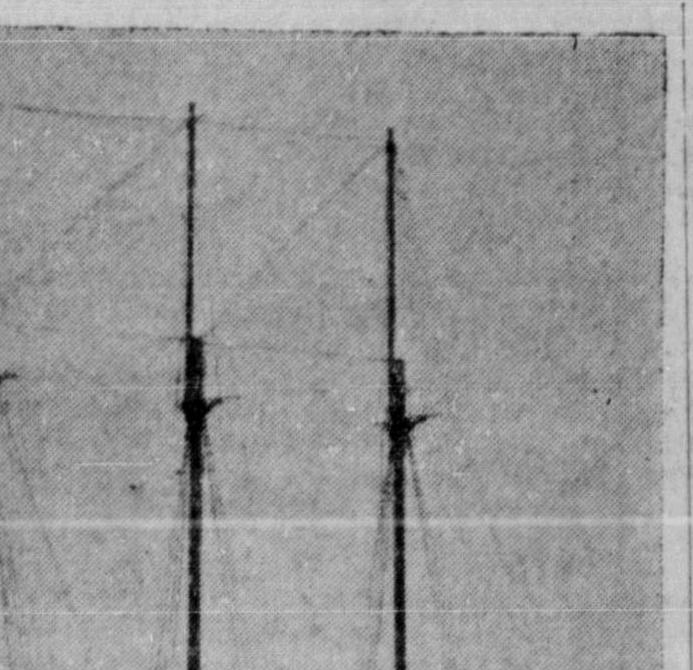
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Canada after the snowstorm.

snow registered in Georgia.

North of Washington.

sleet coated heavy drifts

The death toll rose with these

of midnight, the most since a

Temperatures plunged, hit-

City employees worked to

Schools were closed in rural

New Jersey, Delaware, Philadel-

phia. New Haven, Conn., and

- WEATHER -

flurries in the interior sections

Forecast

North Coast Region -- Cloudy

today and Wednesday.

milder. Wind south 15.

streets and sidewalks.

DEATH TOLL RISES

or tried to shovel it.

15-inch fall in 1949.

layed or grounded.

Yacht Gets Reprieve

CHOONER FANTOME II, one of the world's most luxurious yachts, is spending the at Sorel. Que., after a voyage from the west coast where she was tied up for 14 years. he sails along in a happier day when she was owned by such millionaires as the Duke tminster and Hon. A. E. Guinness of the Irish brewing family, both now dead. Originally ed to be broken up for scrap she has been given a reprieve.

ath Toll Rises as Record erms Buffet Eastern U.S.

down today on cities and fields, early today and was moving

ORK (A)-Flakes, per- a white blanket bordered in the a northeasterly direction along last, of the worst storm | black of more than 50 deaths. | the New England coast and car e northeastern United | The weather bureau here said to sea five years filtered the storm was in its final stages

HERO GETS SPANKING TER RESCUING FRIEND

NCOUVER (CP)-Terry Ihaski, 9, decided today there's re in being a hero. iday he helped rescue a playmate, Marshall Magnon,

the waters of Burrard inlet reward when his mother learned about it: A good

ng for being near the water. has been told time and again not to go near the

said his mother. "So hero or no hero, he got a good

ung Magnon fell 15 feet from a wharf into the water he tried to jump to a barge.

ephone Experts Check tomatic System Here

phone Superintendent

Haspel, dial engineer. w system which is ex- wrong number. be ready in mid-Octophones, the equipment Power Cut

pment, exchange build- Power Company.

ting 27 below zero in one spot Rupert's automatic | board since the automatic board system took a step will function without manual aid in Maine. completion with in- and therefore the board can by two equipment ex- never "be too busy." clear streets. New York City's

b have been conferring The automatic system, invent- garbage pick-ups were forgotten, with the 8,000-man sanitaed in 1886, does exactly the same tion force attacking the snowas a telephone operator, setting piles. Kelly, sales engineer of up a series of relays and switches Travel on such highways as Electric of Canada, until connection is made with the Merritt Parkway between vincial headquarters in the number dialed. The only New York and Connecticut, the r, came to check pro- thing an automatic telephone New Jersey Turnpike and the the new phone system. cannot do is give a person a Pennsylvania Turnpike was slowed. Airlines flights were de-

All direct listings will Lights in a major part of the ur-digit numbers and city flickered off briefly at mide preceeded by any call morning today, due to a faulty connection at the Cow Bay suby's new system, with its station of the Northern BC.

ide plant, cables, lines | Emergency repairs were made northern interior and across the r will cost in the neigh- to end the short-lived blackout coast just north of the Queen of \$675,000. When com- and period of low voltage power Charlotte Islands. Cloudiness is will remove the possi- lasting only two or three min- increasing in these areas as the



ICE JACOBS (right) of Tecumseh, Ont., is one of four larged by Michigan state authorities with an assassinaempt on CIO president Walter Reuther in Detroit in confers with his lawyer, Ross Liddell of Windsor, Ont. will appear Thursday when a date for an extradition will be set.

Prosecutor Urges City Council

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Canadian Cold Wave

By The Canadian Press

Cold weather continued to grip most of Canada

A snowstorm that moved across the lower Great Lakes Monday night was expected to enable a fresh outbreak of polar air to invade Ontario for the next day

The Ontario storm, which left a foot of snow at Hamilton and three inches in Toronto, was blamed for at least one death. Mrs. Emily Banas, 39, holding her coat collar over her face as protection against the winddriven snow, walked into the path of a street-car.

Fifteen-below-zero weather a wave of freezing air was forced the Davie Shipbuilding due to move in on the area from and Repairing Company to cancel outdoor work at its yards at Sleet extended as far south as Lauzon, Que. Four hundred men North Carolina Monday, with were sent home Monday with orders not to report for work to-'inhuman" to ask the men to snow with a treacherous ice surface, crippled traffic and brought accidents on roads river would "whip the skin off

PLUMBERS BUSY

accidents, sledding mishaps and communities, plumbers were heart attacks as many persons bucked the snow and sleet afoot kept busy answering calls to homes where waterpipes had Up to a foot of snow piled up snapped in the cold. The Ontario in some places Monday. Phila Motor League reported hund eds delphia had 10 inches, its heavof calls from stalled and strandiest in seven years. New York recorded a 9.6-inch blanket as

Representative Canadian cold spots Monday: Churchill, 28 below; Kapuskasing, Ont., 22 below; North Bay, 20 below; Winnipeg, 18 below; Ottawa, 18 below; Toronto, zero; Montreal, 16 below; Quebec, 22 below; Saint John, N.B., six below; Moncton, previous year, personal income Gunderson N.B., five below.



The Vancouver News-Herald (above) will become minister of finance when Einar Gunderson resigns shortly before today and Wednesday, A little the spring session opens Feb. day at Port Hardy, 32 and 45; Attorney-General Bonner will Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 continue to double as educa* tion minister.

WHILE MOST OF CANADA shivers in a January cold wave Vancouver is enjoying weather in the mid-40s. Betty Morrison (left) from Progress, B.C., and Enid Campbell of Isle Pierre, B.C., both visiting Vancouver, examine the bright red berries, harbingers of spring, in Vancouver park.

day. An official said it would be Charlie Johanson, Pioneer work outside in the severe cold, as the wind blowing off the City Fisherman Dies

in New Westminster tomorrow Karl (Charlie) Johanson, born in Sweden had lived

Weekly Wage Average Up \$4 Last Year

VICTORIA (CP)-British Col- here. umbians average weekly wage \$63 in 1953, Labor Minister Lyle Westminster, and some sisters i Wicks reported.

Overall employment in 1953 was up three per cent over the was up six per cent, value of production in the manufactur- To Resign Post ing industries up five per cent and bank clearings up four per

The minister said workers the construction industry were among the highest paid in the province, with an average weekly salary of \$79.

Fire Causes Heavy Damage At Air Base

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (A) Army authorities belatedly con- E. G. Laharty firmed that Dec. 29 fire at Ladd Air Force Base near Fairbanks, Sought Here destroyed an estimated \$1,000,-

000 worth of ordnance material The confirmation from the said today Premier Bennett Fort Richardson headquarters of the Army in Alaska came several days after interior Alaska illness in the family. newspapers printed unofficial Low tonight and high Wednes- 16. The newspaper also says \$1,000,000 worth of damage.

at the Ladd airbase.

Funeral service will be held pert who died Sunday.

In many southern Ontario pioneer fisherman of Prince Ru- Prince Rupert close to 40 years, he died in Royal Columbian hos- his appeal. pital after a long illness.

Born in Sweden, he came to this city in about 1915 and became well-known throughout the community. He was at one time active in the Valhalla Lodge

Survivors include his wife, Irjumped from \$59.46 in 1952 to ma, a son, Irving, both in New

VICTORIA (CP)_Finance Minister Einar Gunderson will resign to Mr. Brown's tactics, saying: closing at 6 o'clock, the only month, but it won't mean he's ging by Mr. Brown. This man "private enterprise." out of politics forever

"I may come back later if a he should be given a chance." seat is open," said Mr Gunder-

He will resign when the 1954-55 budget has been completed. "I won't stay on as finance minister without a seat," the minister said.

The whereabouts of Edward sought by his family in Grande Prairie, Alta., due to a serious

He is believed to be employed reports that the fire had done in Prince Rupert district and anyone knowing him is asked to The blaze destroyed a large contact RCMP here, or tell him warehouse and storage building to contact Mrs. L. S. Shumard in Grande Prairie.

Action Deferred Again on Appeal

City council chamber took on a court room atmosphere last night as James Dale again appealed for an order reversing the decision of RCMP Sgt. H. L. Norman, Prince Rupert police chief, in refusing to issue him a city chauffer's permit.

Opposing Dale, who was convicted of keeping liquor for sale during his sojourn in Prince chauffer permits are reinstated renewal Dec. 15, he said.

derman George B. Casey, de-policy of reinstating permits of ferred action on a motion tabled persons convicted on liquor December 28 which urged coun- charges after six months cil to grant Dale a new permit brought a reply from Mayor and instruct Sgt. Norman to is- George E. Hills that what was sue same to the former taxi set out by council was one thing

viction last June was the first permits, was another.

in June, 1953, was city prosecu- Rupert and his cab had been tor T. W. Brown, QC, who in a held by the police for 21/2 final summation suggested that months until he was forced out council set a period before of business. He had applied for

A query by Alderman Bill Council, on a motion by Al- Bremner as to a former city but what was laid down by law. Dale told council that his con- which was cancellation of such

had been fully employed up un-

Sold Bottle to "Stool Pigeon"

Representing the RCMP, Mr. through which he would have Brown asked Dale if, last June, to go. He admitted under queshe had sold a bottle to "stool tioning by Mr. Brown that he pigeon." The former taxi driver said he had.

"Did you not tell Sgt. Norman til Dec. 20. Since then he had at that time that all taxidrivers been unemployed, he said, and bootleg? And did you not also if Mr. Brann knew of a way he say that there are so many could get a job and earn enough taxis in Prince Rupert that the money to pay off the debts he only way a driver can make a had incurred since losing his The 63-year-old fisherman, living is to bootleg?" Mr. Brown permit, then he'd be "very in asked the appellant.

Dale said he did not and also ness. before leaving about three years denied asking for a special Much of the evidence Mr. ago for New Westminster, where meeting of city council to hear Brown was placing before the

council was not brought out in Dale said that he had a dis- court. Dale said, adding that he cussion with the city clerk re- had pleaded guilty last June to garding a meeting apart from simplify matters, believing that regular meetings because he he would merely have to pay didn't know the procedure \$300 fine.

happy to forget the taxi busi-

Not Interested In Bootlegging

ford and that the only way they his car back. could make a living was by Alderman Casey said: "You bootlegging."

is here to appeal his case and "I don't patronize bootleggers

Mr. Brown said that he would forgive Alderman Lyons for the term "bullyragging" for such was up to the discretion of the was not his intention. He was police chief who was entitled there on behalf of the police under law to divorce a man who were "trying to stamp out from his business if it was the

tion of council. He refused to confirm or deny "What the police are opposed admired Sgt. Norman, Ald. Casey reports that he will contest the to in Dale's case," he said, "was said-"he is straightforwind and Peace River seat in a by-election | the fact that having sold one conducts his business in a bottle he tried to sell more." forthright manner."

When Mr. Brown asked The city prosecutor said that whether it was true that there when he was prosecuting the were more taxi drivers in Prince case last June, he had tried the Rupert than the town could af- hardest of anyone to get Dale

bootlegging, Dale said: "I could- can't make Prince Rupert a n't say. I'm not interested in goody-goody town." While the Alderman Phil Lyons objected stricting its sale of liquor by from the provincial cabinet next "I must protest this bullyrag- place to get liquor was from

myself. I can't afford to."

Regarding permits he said it an evil," and sought co-opera- bootlegging business, by revoking his chauffeur's permit. He

Government Recognizes Weakness

victed bootlegger can apply for are alike." a new permit and if refused "I am in complete agreemen" can appeal to the city council that council has the power to to override the chief of police." override the police chief. You

of the breaking of the law, but you to do as common sense dic he felt that a man who had tates," he concluded. paid his fine and lost his car A move by Alderman Norman for the length of time Dale had, Bellis to have the Attorney had paid a fair penalty.

might be wise for council to set hours of the government lique a period of time before a li- store here was deferred until cence should be reinstated in proper motion can be formulate these cases and also consider: Whether the conviction was

for selling liquor to an Indian or to a juvenile or for "rolling" purposes, which should preju-She has never been positive-dice a council in the appellant's Fatal to 100 disfavor; whether it was just Fatal to 100 selling liquor out of hours, or straight bootlegging; or wheth- VIENNA (CP) - More than 5 ed the appellant had a record persons died in an avalanche in visited Ritchie in his hotel of previous convictions, which the Vorarlberg region of Austri he added was not true in Dale's Monday, police said tonight, and case. Further, he said, council a total of more than 100 ar should scrutinize the details of feared dead throughout the each case carefully.

"There are more taxi drivers in snow slides in years. The cheque, O'Brien said, this town than can make a legit- The avalanches stopped the she and Ritchie opened in a stricted to carrying fares," the and many of the missing are city solicitor said, "you have to feared to have been drowned.

"However, the provincial gov- consider whether you are going ernment recognizes that weak- to allow this man to go back to George Laharty, 29, are being nesses exist in human beings, compete with others. You should even the police, and to prevent be careful, conscientious and a man being persecuted a con- wary," he said, "no two cases

> He said he didn't condone are a jury, you have a responsiopen bootlegging, nor approve bility to the people. It is up to

General's department contacte Mr. Brown suggested that it in the hope of extending the

country in the worst series of

imate business if they are re- flow of the small Luutzbach rive

Reward Money From Auto Workers Union 'Aids' Flight of Reuther Shooting Witness law-enforcement agencies."

DETROIT Walter Reuther's CIO United Auto Workers union paid Donald Ritchie \$5.000 in reward money for his story of the union president's attempted murder.

Presumably what might be left of the money is aiding Ritchie today in his flightthe fifth day since he slipped out of Detroit police "protective custody" and never re-

appeared. The big auto union, a participant in total offers of \$220,000 in rewards in the Walter and Victor Reuther shootings in 1948 and 1949, said Monday night that it had

paid the \$5,000 to Ritchie.

Ritchie, 33-year-old petty thief from the Windsor, Ont. area, is the missing key witness in the assault conspiracy case against four men, and new is also a defendant himself. A warrant was sworn out against him here Monday.

As the case brought new ramifications, there were these developments: • The two policemen guards

who permitted Ritchie to slip free from a Detroit hotel suite were given lie-detector examinations. • Gerald K. O'Brien, Wayne

county prosecutor, ordered

conference of subordinates and others to get all the facts relating to the payment of Ritchie. The prosecutor, whose case

against the four men named by Ritchie as Reuther conspirators threatens to collapse without him, said he had not been aware of the union's pay-

where, when and to whom the money was paid. O'Brien said. The union's formal statement said an "arrangement" for the payment of the money to Ritchie's wife was worked

out "without the knowledge of

"I intend to find out how,

Mention of "Ritchie's wife" added a further element of mystery.

ly identified. It is assumed, however, that she was the "Elizabeth" or "Betty" who confinement and later signed a \$1,400 cheque for Ritchie's purchase of an automobile in Windsor Saturday, 24 hours after his disappearance.

was drawn on a \$3,500 account Chatham, Ont., bank Friday.

Prince Rupert Daily News As I See It

H. G. PERRY, Vice-President

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Drydock Has a Price

F MAGOR, President

THERE are whispers on the breeze that the federal government is not greatly impressed dia and Pakistan may with the case calling for rehabilitation of the Prince help clear the ground for Rupert shipyards and drydock. In fact these whis- real peace between those pers, which are still far too vague to be called a pronouncement, suggest that the government may scrap the whole structure, with the presumable exception of facilities for repairing fishing boats.

If this is so after all the efforts of local organizations and individuals to have the operation restored to its full capacity, then it would appear that it has been a losing battle of the purse strings. It is estimated that the cost of complete rehabilitation would be about \$3,000,000, and leaving the drydock in its present condition represents an anmual loss to the government of about \$200,000.

Until the rumors take more definite form there is no point in getting too mad or sorry about this. At the same time, if that does happen to be the government's policy, Prince Rupert must not be left in a position of merely spouting futile words of anger. It is time now to consider, should the worst develop, how a bargain can be struck. Indignation is all very well, but a bargain is better.

So let's look at it this way. There are two major projects, both involving about the same expenditure, for which Prince Rupert has been campaigning. One is rehabilitation of the drydock and the other is construction of an airport. Until now, both have been pushed with equal emphasis, without the reward of any pronounced official interest in either.

At least, however, the government felt sufficiently moved to make a preliminary survey of the airport situation. The report on this has been in Ottawa for some time and apparently it is favorable. The latest authority for this is the wellinformed publication, Canadian Aviation, which says: "It is understood that the report showed the project to be feasible, and the matter now awaits the Minister's final decision which, if favorable, would lead to the inclusion of the item in this year's estimates."

An airport does not take the place of a drydock and vice versa, but one is better than neither. Consequently, if the drydock appears to be losing ground, we should not look on askance but determine to set a price on it. In this case, the price would be an airport. There is more than one way to keep the purse strings slack.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeoc

Possibly the most important nations because of dollar scardecision that Parliament is go- cities obviously would re-act diing to have to reach in the bal- rectly against Canada, since this ance of its present session is the country also settles its trade choice between United States or balances in dollar currency. But Sterling area markets for Can- Canada needs trade with the ger of renewed war between In | plant south of Highway 401. Alada's exports. sterling area nations urgently in

Ten To Share

Bulk of the estate under the

Lawyers estimated that more

Mr. Cliff died last July at the

role in the development of B.C.'s

manufacturers of lumber and

Logging Co., Westminster Shook

the problem of earning dollars boxes, and head of the Salmon

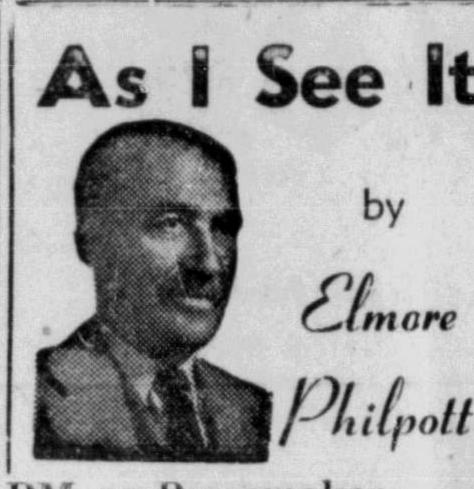
That such a choice is going to order to dispose of its mounting have to be made—in principle agricultural surpluses, especially can be supplied to Pakistan 43-acre plant will be fully comat least—is apparent from de- wheat. velopments of the past week Consequently, the brighter against India as against Rus- 1954, when the bulk of General both in Washington and at the prospects of trade with Wash- sia. meeting of the Commonwealth ington which the past week has

come that the President soon is ture sterling area trade which a history making decision to subsequently will be used pripower to make not a 50 per cent ed cut but a 65 per cent cut in ex- Government economists are On December 29 committees motive components. isting United States tariffs to working on the problem Their of experts from the two counany nation that will enter into aim is a formula which will as- tries concluded discussion of the the steady production uptrend, letter was accompanied by Professor Dawson estimates that a reciprocal trade deal. Since the sure Canada the best of both technical problems of a free is the employment roll of Gen-United States already takes al- the dollar and the sterling area vote in Kashmir. most 60 per cent of Canadian trading worlds It hasn't been What is now needed, above Wecker revealed that at the exports, this prospect of further found as yet And some of the all, is the motive power of mu- year's end a total of 17,173 perconcessions upon a scale greater experts are frank in doubting tual goodwill. than any inducements in the whether such a formula exists past is definitely tempting. On the face of things there seems to be no valid argument against

putting more of the Canadian trade eggs into the United States basket on such favorable terms. But an arresting note of caution comes from the meeting of VANCOUVER (CP)—Ten people the Commonwealth Finance and two Vancouver institutions Ministers in Australia. At that will share a \$3,693,222 timber gathering Canada's Douglas Ab- fortune under the will of the late bott is mainly an observer, since Ronald Lorraine Cliff. Canada does business in dollar currency rather than in sterling. will, probated Friday, goes to his But the other Commonwealth widow and two sons, Arnold B. ministers have been making the and Ronald Laird Cliff. point that close to 75 per cent of the world's trade is transact- than \$1,000,000 will go to inheried in sterling. And they have tance tax. come up with the practical suggestion that the nations that age of 71 after playing a leading roll up this total should largely forget about the United States lumber industry. At the time of and should concentrate upon en- his death he was president of larging their own trading rela- B.C. Manufacturing Company,

with which to pay for United River Logging Co., Maple Ridge States imports. Any policy of ignoring the Mills and B.C. Hardwood and United States by sterling area Millwork.

tionships—thus short-circuiting



PM as Peacemaker

THE pending visit of our Prime Minister to Intwo mighty neighbors.

There is some similarity between the two races which live work together in Canada the two great nations which have emerged as nextdoor neighbors in Asia.

True, the two new giants have chosen to go separate national paths. In Canada the French and English were constrained by destiny to work out their salvation together, inside the country.

England and France were the most inveterate enemies in the modern world-far more hostile to each other than are, say, Russia and the U.S.A. today, because the Anglo-French enmity was the product of centuries.

Yet the Rt. Hon. Louis St Laurent today holds the respect, and indeed affection, of the Canadian people of all origins to a degree unique in our his-

THE Prime Minister of Canada will not need to preach to the peoples of Asia. Indeed, one of his chief qualifications for his mission as goodwill ambassador rights, is precisely because of his humility in his outlook on Asia. Too often too many statesmen from the west look on Asia with the condecension which springs from measuring everything in terms of material power.

scious of the fact that, compar- make an intermediate stop to ed with many aspects of the collect passengers. On long-disancient cultures of India and tance flights, fares collected at her neighbors, we in the west intermediate stops are someare not only very brash and young, but somewhat crude.

But on one matter the Prime Minister of Canada can person- General Motors ify a great truth. He will not General Motors need to speak about it-for he hmself will be the living personification of it:

He himself is the living proof that people descended from forefathers who were bitter enemies can learn to live together in peace and harmony, and actually like it.

IT IS an extremely fortunate thing, for the whole Commonwealth, that our Prime Minister is to reach the Indian sub-continent just as the relations between the two countries are nearing the turning point, for better or worse.

The timing of the U.S.-Pakistan armament agreement was most unfortunate. India is bitterly and whole-heartedly opposed to any location of U.S. war bases near her borders for two reasons: She figures that if U.S. bases are established, Russian bases will inevitably be built, just across the border to match those of the west; and that world war three would be up in 1953 when cars began compotentially plump on India's ing off the assembly-lines back-doorstep.

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Prime Minister of Canada may ricating plants in Windsor and

motive power.

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-By Robert Chambers in the Halifax Herald

Hostile Foreign Countries Stymie Swiss Airlines Expansion Plans

By JOHN MCERS

BERNE (Reuters) - Swissain Switzerland's semi-private na tional air company, fighting to expand its services in the face of foreign competition, is urg ing the Swiss government to ex ert pressure on foreign coun tries which refuse it landing

The airline says that Britain and France, in particular, have shown hostility to Swissair planes by refusing valuable transit rights at London and Paris

These rights, which most foreign companies enjoy in Swit-Mr. St. Laurent is deeply con- zerland, enable a company to times the only way of making a service pay.

Hits New High In Auto Output

OSHAWA-Topping the 200 000-unit mark for the second, rights at Sao, Paolo, for a prosuccessive year, General Motors jected continuation of the line of Canada during 1953 maintain- to Buenos Aires. Argenting in completed in another "two or ed its production leadership in any case refused Swissair the three years." the Dominion's automotive in- right to land at Buenos Aires. dustry, it is revealed in information released here today by develop a service to Canada. But William A. Wecker, president of Ottawa has so far refused Swissthe company.

An all-time record for the industry was set when, on December 31, there rolled off the Oshawa assembly line the 219,937th vehicle produced in the calendar year 1953. The figure for 1952also a record up to that timewas 200,310 units, marking the Of Talks first time that a Canadian automobile manufacturer had exceeded the 200,000 mark.

Another "first" was marked General Motors' newest - and can peace conference.

da and Pakistan over Kashmir, ready partly in use for Pontiac not a single U.S. machine-gun and Buick production, the vast which is not as much a weapon pleted by the late summer of Motors' assembly production will have been moved from the pres-Finance Ministers in Australia. brought by no means compen- THE two great Prime Ministers ent location in older plants in From Washington word has sate for the uncertainty of fu- of India and Pakistan made the heart of the city. These going to be cloaked with new the Australian meeting has rais- settle the Kashmir deadlock, marily for the production of trucks and manufacture of auto-

> Also growing in keeping with eral Motors of Canada, Mr. Who knows but what the Motors of Canada and its fabhelp turn the switch on of that St. Catharines, compared to 16,-

090 at the end of 1952. This army of factory and office workers drew a total 1953 Tea plants in Ceylon grow payroll of \$65,334,229, representanywhere from sea level to 7,000 ing a gain of six-and-one-half million dollars over 1952.

While British European Airways and British Overseas Air-

ways hold transit rights Geneva and Zurich for a wide variety of destinations, Swissair has so far been refused transit rights at London for its service to New York. At present, Swissair is limited 10 less profitable transit rights at Manchester and Prestwick, Scotland, and

Irish rights at Shannon. Swissair has failed to obtain | There is a place for all of us, transit rights in Paris for its oldtimers and newcomers, and New York line or for a service I wonder what statistical figures to London and Air France has could back up Mr. Johnson's made it clear that it would statement that most of the new rather give up its transit rights Canadians had been firing at in Switzerland than allow Swiss- the older ones. air transit rights in Paris. PENIED ROME

Italy has so far refused Swissair transit rights in Rome, where several other foreign Portugal and Belgium are other Covers 30 Years countries which have so far re-

fused Swissair demands. In cooperation with the Scandinavian company, S. A. S., April. This will link Switzerland on the official biography of the with Rio de Janeiro only- late William Lyon Mackenzi Brazil having refused transit King in the autumn of 1951.

air traffic rights at Gander.

Reds Ask Resumption

TOKYO (#)—Peiping radio said er papers. tonight the Communists have Professor Dawson, who works sent a letter to UN officials in Laurier House next door to l asking a re-opening of the pre- Mr. King's old bedroom, says of liminary negotiation for a Kor he is not writing the biography

at 11 a.m. Wednesday (6 p.m. ter. He has yet to get deeply Tuesday, PST) to meet with into the years of the Second Communist liaison officers to World War. discuss the time for resuming "VERY COMPLEX PERSON"

arrange for the conference were public's general impression that broken off Dec. 12 when U.S., the former prime minister was special envoy Arthur Dean a "very complex" person. walked out on Red negotiators. Professor Dawson says he has after the Communists had ac- unearthed many new facts on cused the U.S. government of Mr. King's life, though none of

statements from Red China's 90 per cent of Mr. King's life premier and foreign minister was taken up with political af-Chou En-lai and North Korea's | fairs. foreign minister Nam Ii calling | Work on the biography is besons were employed by General for speedy convening of the ing financed by the Rockefeller

Ray Reflects and Reminis ces A contemporary remarks that yet the streets were not remark- the Italian Alps and Ann

SECOND BEST

declared there might be five plains why everyone here was IN 1960 per cent less than what there so pleasant to meet a few days. The family of bureauca was in 1953, in the way of pros- back. Conversations were so ing supported by Car perity. But should a five per agreeable, cent decline be a fact, it would the United States. And that's a a new year. heap of prosperity.

that's neither here or there.

WHEN IT'S IMPROVED Sunday was a day of mellow

sunlight and glowing evening

BAD ADVERTISING

The Editor,

The Daily News: Just who does Mr. Johnson think he is kidding when he assumes that our Canada is not a foreign country to him? Does he realize that he as a "so-called" Canadian is just an old-immigrant or the son of one?

I was sorry to miss Mr. Johnson at last night's Citizenship Meeting, because here he could have learned what is asked from all of us to be a good Canadian citizen, namely to be a good neighbor. To me his attitude is bad advertising for this splendid quality which we all should be able to call ours.

H. J. SCHOLTEN.

King's Life Story Canadian History

OTTAWA (CP) - Professor R MacGregor Dawson began work He's still going strong and says he should have the job

Professor Dawson, C. May Swissair hopes eventually to from the University of Toronto -"they may be getting impatient"-says writing the biography of the former Liberal prime minister means virtually writing the political history of Canada for the last 30 years,

The biography, when completed, is expected to comprise two "substantial" volumes. Mr. King left a mass of material, some 1,000,000 pages of correspondence, memoranda and oth-

in chronological order. He has The broadcast said the letter dealt thoroughly with some sked the UN command to send phases of Mr. King's life and liaison officers to Panmunjom now is tackling the first chap-

His study of Mr. King's life

Preliminary negotiations to has, he says, confirmed the

them is particularly startling. Peiping said the Communist From the correspondence.

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still make 1954 the second best Nothing seems to travel so we will probably have for business year in the history of swift as the first few days of assistant directors of the

While the cigarette is a sus- reau of Audience Research A trip around the globe looks pect, it does not follow it can delightful, though not always. be called, alone, a cause of can-Suppose you chance to be a cer. No one authority has yet queen or a duke. Social hours made such a charge. Carbon must be rigorously observed monoxide in the air, from the Midnight or three or four thirty vastly increased use of motor a.m. are exactly that. Royalty vehicles, is another lung cancer can yearn for slumber, but suspect, and chemical fumes from industrial plants are possibly not entirely blameless. As for tobacco? Well, we would like not to think this of an old friend! There are others.

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girls have returned Europe-bound.

Jean Murdoch, busi- Germany, Switzerland and Italy, n their 20s and mem-

which he will vacaorida, returning here

. Mostad, son of Mr us Mostad, 405 Fifth st, has been listed on ng a two-year pre-

Kraupner, 326 Mct, is in Vancouver on

venue, left by plane to resume Business tudies in Vancouver iding the Christmas th his family

Rites Held /. R. Nelson rns Lake

to The Daily News

ield here at the United Jan. 14. William Robert Nel-

as Bob throughout the in the small com- at 7:30 p.m.

a son, Lawson and a Mrs. Alford (Alice)

CORRECTION

- Three tramp steamer Cape Rodney

a seven-month tour | Most of their time was spent part of Europe at 1 in Europe, hitch-hiking through England, Scotland, Wales, Ire-Gernaey, Claudia Le- land, Belgium, Holland, France

Their boat fare cost \$600 each Ladies' Auxiliary of and \$400 was spent for meals lic Sailors' Club, set and lodging. For the most part they slept at night in youth hostels at a cost of 28 cents nightly. Daytimes they rode in everything from a Rolls-Royce to a van into which they were squeezed with a load of rotting horse meat.

heries Company, has Now they are back at work business trip to Chi- saving for another trip.

Advertising Foll of the University Record in '54 Eugene, Ore., where

TORONTO (CP)_Total advertising volume for all media will set a record this year if present plans of many Canadian national advertisers are realized, the trade publication marketing

It said it is estimated 53 per cent of national advertisers will spend more than last year, 40 per cent will spend the same and three per cent will spend less, while four per cent are undecid-

Practically all media will share in the increase, with daily newspapers and direct mail leading, closely followed by magazines. radio, television and farm and business papers.

readers

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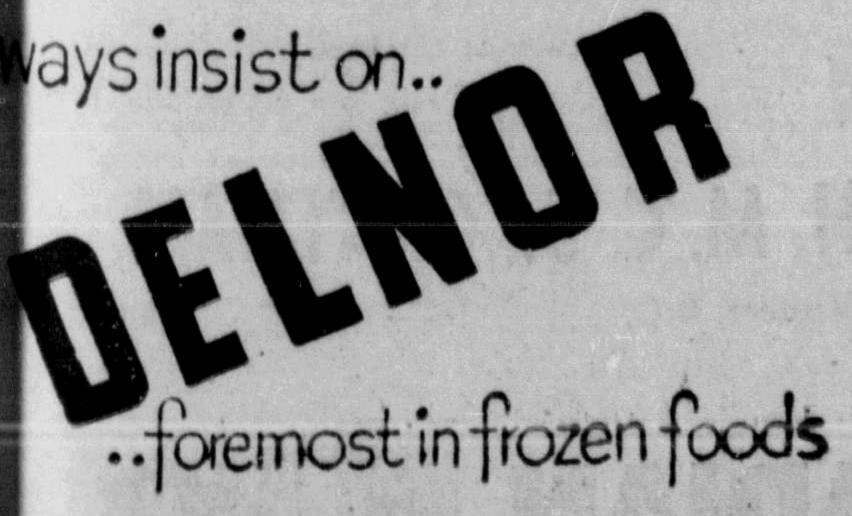
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district attended the . The Canadian Legion advises rvice conducted by the that the film "Lest We Forget" Verkerk. Pallbearers will be shown on Tuesday, Janaley Blackwell, Gordon uary 12 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Clifford Harrison, Ar- Auditorium. This film has been lford, Olaf Anderson loaned by West Point Grey Lund. Honorary pall- Branch 142 and is being shown were William Bickie, to advance Legion interests and Schreiber, Frank Ben- interest in the Legion. All vetney Mulvaney, Paddy erans and interested persons nd W. H. Harrison, jr. are welcome to attend this fine his wife, he is sur- film. No admission charge. (9)

FEATHERED TENANTS

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP) Mrs. M. Cairns solved the disappearance of letters from her mail me of Mrs. Myra Gil- box when she saw a blackbird est vice-president, was carrying a letter out. The birds ntly omitted from the were building a nest in the box. the Legion Women's Now a flap over the letter slot installation of officers. keeps the birds out.



Communication. Network Next Goal of NATO

By JOHN RODERICK

PARIS (A)-Reliable informants said today that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, within sight of its goal of 160 jet airfields, will concentrate this year on laying a communications network to link the bases and a web of pipelines to supply them with fuel.

The sources said the December NATO ministerial meeting voted approximately \$224,000,000 for its 1954 "infrastructure" program, the building of permanent installations needed to support NATO armed forces. The bulk of the sum will be used for the communications and fuel supply systems.

The airfields are almost all completed, and 120 are in opera-

The United States will contribute about 38 per cent of the amount spent on NATO installa-

Details of the building program for 1954 have not yet been published but it is reported to include two 10-inch fuel lines in France. One would start at the Mediterranean port of Marseille and follow the Rhone river valley about 350 miles north to the Dijon area, where it would serve NATO airfields. The other would start at the Atlantic coast port of Le Havre. Its terminus has not been revealed.

BUILD PIPELINE

NATO said last September that it was starting then to build 1,875 miles of pipeline over nine western Allied countries. The system would be for the use o all 14 NATO members.

This network would be linked to the 400-mile line the U.S. plans to build across France to West Germany. This line, for sole use of the U.S. and France, will start at Donges, on the French west coast, near St. Nazar, to span the country to Metz, close to the German border

Interior Pioneer

Volume May Set ploneer homesteaders of East Ootsa Lake, John Anderson died suddenly here.

He had been a resident Burns Lake for many years, following his homesteading days. and was active with the Seventh Day Adventists here.

Funeral service at the United church and graveside rites were conducted by Brother Johnson of Babine Lake and Elder Harry Dodds of Prince George. Many friends from Marilla, Ootsa, Babine lakes attended.

wick and John Best.

MONTREAL (CP) - The high agencies say. Tulle and net are fective speaking classes for in-

we're still in business, aren'

rental the investment is less than what the bride would pay if she were buying one in a points out. "You wonder if many brides rent their dresses? Well,

MRS. HENDERSON MRS. PATRICK HENDERSON, the Russian-born wife of



Niagara Falls, Ont., resident, is believed imprisoned in Siberia because she wouldn't renounce her husband, former British Embassy official, after he was transferred from Russia six years ago. Henderson said he will appeal to Anthony Eden, British

Agency Established To Rent Girls Dresses For Wedding

at the forthcoming Big Four meeting in Berlin.

foreign secretary, to make representations for his wife's release

cost of getting married has the most asked for materials. brought with it in Montreal a new era of "Cinderella" bridescomplete with wedding dresses that must be returned after the ceremony.

PATRICK HENDERSON

Managers of rental agencies, who will provide everything from veil to shoes for the big day, are welcoming the change. They say the rental business is we?" on the upswing. One agency claims it outfits more than 30 brides a week during the summer months, when cupid is at his busiest.

Most customers are working girls who don't want to pay the \$200 or \$300 needed to buy a wedding dress. The agencies say they can serve the same purpose at less than half the cost. And since few dresses are used again after the wedding day the bride can save up to \$250. FAVORITE COLOR

Cost of renting a dress varies with the number of times it is usea. If the girl has a particular style in mind and wants to be the first to wear the dress the agency will make one up for her and charge from \$50 to \$100. Shoes, veil and all other accessories are included in the rental price.

For the second and and ard customers the price drops to \$25 or \$50. Bridesmaids' outfits can be rented with a \$15-25 price

White is the favorite color among the customers, the

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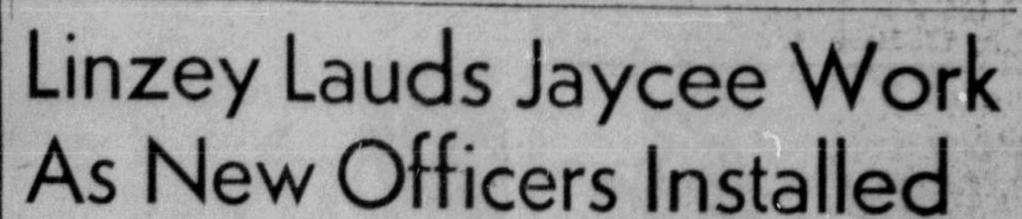
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The Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, January 12, 1954

Rupert Junior Chamber of Com- kinson. merce at their installation of The junior chamber also is officers and first 1954 meeting making arrangements to train last night.

senior chamber installed Jaycee officers, reviewed their many community-boosting projects over the past 10 years and urged them to continue those projects and launch more in the

The Jaycees planned a Valentine's dance to be staged Feb. 13 in the Legion hall, to raise funds for 1954 projects.

They also approved tentative plans to arrange a Jaycee caravan starting here, bound for the annual provincial convention at Penticton in May. Len liiebert was appointed to arrange for the caravan which will pick up Jaycees in Terrace, Smithers and Prince George enroute to Pentic-

W. C. Hankinson, manager of CFPR, will be asked to hold efterested Jaycees in the next few "Regardless of the price of months. At least one-third of

AID FOR BO-PEEP

BOLTON, England (CP)_Little Bo-Peep really lost her sheep in a stage production at the Grand Theatre here. Police later found the straying animal bleating on a road near the theatre.

Praise for their community ac- the membership is interested in tivities in the past 10 years was such instruction, Fred Aston was given members of the Prince appointed to approach Mr. Han-

members to produce the Jaycee Phil Linzey, president of the radio program which was discontinued last summer.

The meeting also heard annual reports by outgoing officers.

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By DICK AYRES

Tonight we're off again, with three nights of basketball per week scheduled until spring time, all the way from Senior B down to the cage wizards of tomorrow in the Junior Boys 'eague. But before we sum up the various league standings, we'll take a quick glance at the Parker Round Robin tournament just completed.

In all modesty we'll ignore the fact that this writer picked nine out of ten correct winners for the two-night series. We were crossed up by CCC 300 club when they defeated Gordon and Andersons and we'll gladly give the credit to the "old maestro" Pop Pay. He didn't regain his shooting eye until the second game he played (by which time has was wondering if his heart would stand the gaff) but he was a tower of strength to an injury-riddled team.

No, we'll say nothing about our predictions. We'll just tuck away our crystal ball until we get in the vicinity of some horse racing. We stand to make a fortune.

The Prince Rupert Basketball Association deserves hearty congratulations on the tourney as does Bob Parker for sponsoring it. It is worthy of becoming an annual affair and the fans who faithfully witnessed every game assuredly received their money's worth. Also deserving credit are the lads that played. It was quite a grind especially to the lads who had played three games in Ketchikan and Metlakatla earlier in the week. The Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers and their coach Jack Evans lost no prestige in being edged by Manson's Omegas in the crucial last game. The high school squad brought out every ounce of effort that the Senior B league leaders had in them. Never, in the short space of time we have watched Manson's play since we came to thsi city have we seen them work so hard. It wasn't an easy win by any stretch of the imagination.

Choice of Don Hartwig as the Most Valuable player to his team during the ten-game series, seemed to be a happy one. Never a high scorer, the well-versed Inter A coach contributed steadily to his team's total. He's strong, quick and able to make the most of an opportunity when he spots it. Other who showed well for their teams were Ron Ciccone for Rainmakers, Buck Marshall for CCC, Bob Smith for Watts and Nickerson and Jim my Flaten for Gordon and Anderson.

Rupe Holkestad of G & A who won the cup for chalking up the most points during the series scored 8 points in the first game, 8 in the second, 9 in the third and 15 in the fourth. Ray Spring of Manson's with a steady 7, 11, 10 and 10 was second. Bill Sunberg of CCC who went basket-happy in their second game was third with 35. Buck Marshall, single game high scorer with 21 points, collected a total of 33 for fourth place. Freddy Kristmanson, Rainmakers' bucket man netted a four-game total of 31. Art Olsen, Omegas' centre amassed 29 and Bob McFarland of Watts and Nickersons chalked up 28.

Tonight the postponed game of December 8 will be played between Senior B league leaders Manson's and Gordon and Anderson. Bill McChesney's Qmegas have won six games and lost two, both to Minor Simundsen's hardwaremen. G & A have won three and lost five as have CCC 300 club, the only other loop entry. A win tonight would lift the hardware merchants out of the league basement into second place. In the Inter A circuit last place Watts and Nickerson seek their first win against Fraser and Payne. The clothiers have lost seven decisions in as many outings while the drygoods crew have won four and lost three. North Star Bottlers lead the division with six wins and one defeat. Sunrise Groccry and General Motors of the Inter B league battle to get out of the cellar tonight, both having won two games and lost three. Manson's lead the loop with four wins and two losses while Nelson Brothers with three wins and three losses are in runner-up spot.

POST SCRIPTS—It's down to the Civic Centre range again tonight for the Junior Rifle club. . . Little League Baseball association president Art Williamson also hopes to formulate plans for the groups annual meeting at the Civic Centre tonight . . . The Little leaguers face a grim prospect this coming summer with their baseball diamond at Algoma Park in the middle of the Parks Board's development program. Still it's towards the

youngsters' future that the move is being made now . . . Here's hoping that something can be done while the work on the park is underway.

Three Habitants, Two Wings, One Leaf Player on All-Stars

MONTREAL (CP)—Three play-, casters in the six NHL cities ers from Montreal Canadiens, voted, two from Detroit Red Wings and The choices for first and sec one from Toronto Maple Leafs and team were: were chosen for the National First Team - Goal, Lumley, Hockey League's 1953-54 first (Toronto); defence, Kelly (Deall-star team at the half-way troit), Harvey, Montreal; centre, mark of the campaign. Mosdell (Montreal); right wing,

The selections, released today Richard (Montreal); left wing. by the league, cover games to Lindsay (Detroit). Jan. 1 and count 50 per cent. Second-half selections follow the regular-season close, on March 21.

Three 1952-53 first - team members are missing, goalie Terry Sawchuk of Detroit, centre Fleming Mackell of Boston and right-winger Gordie Howe of Detroit.

In their places are Harry Lumley of Toronto and Ken Mosdell and Maurice Richard of Montreal. Red Kelly and Ted Lindsay of Detroit and Doug Harvey of Montreal were again selected. Lumley, Harvey and Richard were first choices by narrow point-margins over Al Rollins, Chicago; Bill Gadsby, Chicago, and Howe. Richard's margin was one point.

Hockey writers and broad-

wing, Howe (Detroit); left wing, Sandford (Boston).

Second Team - Goal, Rollins

(Chicago); defence, Gadsby

(Chicago), Horton (Toronto):

centre, Sloan (Toronto); right

WHL HOCKEY Western League Victoria 3, Vancouver 2. OSHL-WIHL Kimberley 2, Kelowna 0.

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ERROLL CROSSAN, 23, (right) of Vancouver has left for England to try out with famed Manchester City soccer team of the English League. Seeing him off at Vancouver are Bill Findler, manager of New Westminster Royals (left) and Aubrey Sanford, Royals vice-President. Crossan, a rightwinger, played with the Royals of the Pacific Coast Soccer League. The bag was a present from the team.

Curling Club Issues Standings In Cook's Trophy Competition

With the George Cook's trophy competition only about eight playing days away from completion, Prince Rupert Curling Club today issued standings of the rinks in the five sections. Playoff matches are scheduled to start 9:15, Jan. 22.

follows:

Remaining schedule of the

Cook's trophy competition is as

Tuesday, Jan. 12 (tonight),

p.m. - Rowbotham vs. Turner;

Petersen vs. Berg; Sieber vs

Johnston. 9 p.m.—Rudderham

Holliston vs. Barbour; Gordon

vs. Wakley; McNiece vs. Bird. 9

p.m.-Thom vs. Shief; Ford vs.

vs. Moore; Greene vs. Meighen;

Rowbotham vs. Berg; McKenzie

vs. Ostertag; Sieber vs. Thom;

Frday, Jan. 15 - Miller vs.

Rudderham Warren vs Shier;

Robertson vs. Wakley: Gordon

vs. McNiece; Holliston vs. Kel-

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lough; Parker vs. Ford.

Turner vs. Aston.

Thursday, Jan. 14-Georgeson

Miller; Butterick vs. Stewart.

vs. McKenzie; Georgeson

Aston; Laurie vs. Parker.

Standings are as follows:

A Section							
	Played	Won	I				
Laurie	3	3					
Ostertag	3	2					
Miller	3	2.					
Parker	2	1					
Ford	3	1					
McKenzie	2	0					
Rudderham	2	0					
B Sec	tion						
Aston	2	2					
Turner	1	1					
Moore	3	2					
Georgeson	3	2					
Rowbotham		2					
Berg	4	1					
Petersen							
C Sect	tion						
Robertson	3	3					
Wakley	4	3					
Matthew	4	2					
Eyolfson	4	2					
Gordon	4	2					
McNiece	4	1					
Bird	3	0					
D Sec	tion						
Thom	4	4					
Shier	3	2					
Sieber	3	2					
Warren	4	2					
Greene	3	1					
Meighen	4	1					

Johnston E Section Garner Kellough Holliston Barbour Butterick Stewart

Results of CNR Curling Club play Sunday were: Inkster 17, McAra 6 Buchanan 10, Mitchell 9; Cameron Kirnbauer 7; McDowell 9, Barton

Canadian Legion day were: Stewart 9, Lemire 7; Pro-kokov. 13, Barker 10; Bone 6, Lot-

Dennis 16, Dunbar 6,

W	L	T	F	A	Pts
22	10	8	112	71	52
23	15	5	128	88	51
19	12	8	84	69	46
16	17	6	98	105	38
14	20	6	88	116	34
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NHL LEADERS.

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Detroit	22	10	8	112	71	5
Montreal	23	15	5	128	88	5
Toronto	19	12	8	84	69	4
Boston	16	17	6	98	105	3
New York	14	20	6	88	116	3
Chicago,	8	29	5	82	142	-2

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Brooklyn-Al Andrews, 1501/2 Superior, Wis., outpointed Joey Klein, 1491/2, New York, 10. Detroit-Jesse Turner, 158,, St Louis, stopped Chuck Coleman 1601/4, Detroit, 5.

Remember When

By The Canadian Press

Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish distance runner, made his American debut 28 years ago by shattering world records. He did the mile in 4:13.6 and the 5,000 metres in 14:46.6, Gunder Haegg of Sweden now holds the mile mark of 4:01.4, and the 5,000 metre mark of 13:58.2.

PATRON SAINT

St. George was adopted as England's patron saint in the reign of Edward III, who died in A Division -- Canada Life 4, or displayed by the Liquor Control Wednesday, Jan. 13, 7 p.m.-

Daily News Leads B Division

of 1224 and 3314. Jean Nixon of Parker Ltd. 0; Chats 3, Thom the paper-crew rolled 283 to take | Sheet 1; Hams 2, Mixups 2. ladies high single and team mate Eric Sanderson chalked up a score of 688 for men's high thr Ladies high three was taken Bea Hardy of Hill's Shoes w 680 and Tom Naka of High Gre rolled 267 to take men's h

Vivian Comadina of Divis A leaders Headpinners took do ble honors when she rolled 263 and 673 for ladies high single and high three. Ray Billings of Northern Glass took men's high single and high three with scores of 299 and 673.

Team honors were taken by Canada Life with scores of 1264 and 3636.

Headpinners have 12 points to lead A division with Fashion Footwear, Shenton's, Fowlie and Ruttle, and Windy "6" tied for second spot with 10 points. in sixth place are Orphans with 8. Tied for seventh place are Pushovers, Whalen's Lucky Six and Shamrocks with 7. Canada Life is in tenth spot with 6 points and Northern Glass and Hi-Jackers share the basement with 5 points each.

In B Division Daily News has 12 points, Harold's with 11 are tied with Hill's Shoe store. In fourth place are Esquire Men's Wear followed by Eby and Sons with 9. Thom Sheet Metal and Hams are tied for sixth place with 8 points each and in eighth place are High Gold, Mixups and Bob Parker Ltd., with 6 points. Chats are in 11th place with 5 points and High Green tran the division with 4. Results:

Northern Glass 0; Orphans 4, British Columbia.

In Mixed Five-Pin League

The Daily News moved into Fashion Footwear 0; Fowlie and the lead of B Division of the Ruttle 3, Hi-Jackers 1; Sham-Mixed Five-Pin bowling league rocks 3, Headpinners 1; Shen-Thursday sweeping 4 points from ton's 2, Windy "6" 2; Whalen's Harold's to give themselves a Lucky Six 2, Pushovers 2. one-point edge over the former B Division - Daily News 4, league leaders with 12 points. Harold's 0; Hill's Shoes 4, High The News gang took team high Green 0; Esquire Men's Wear 4, single and high three with scores | Eby & Sons 0; High Gold 4, Bob

WHL STANDINGS

ee.		W	L	T	F	Α	Pts
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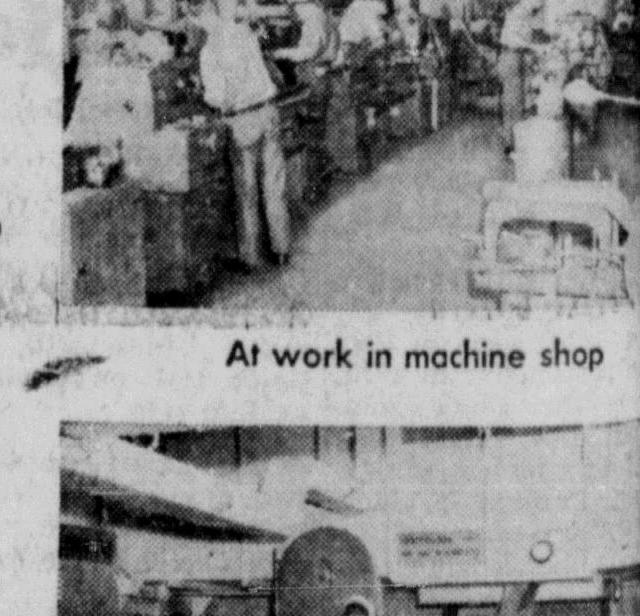
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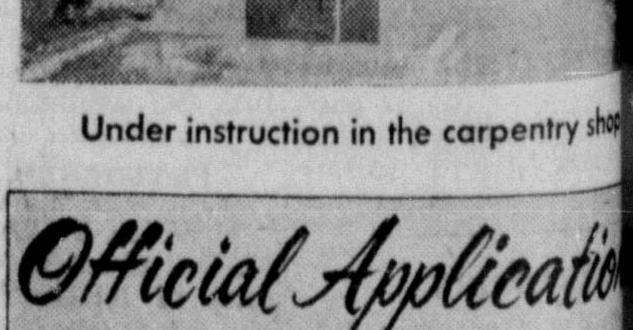
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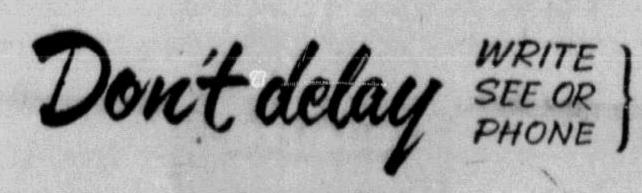
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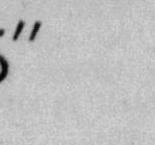
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Tuesday, January 12, 1954

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Heinsite Sometimes Calls Cards Right

Mr. Heinsite is not above expecting his partner to drop singleton kings and doubleton queens when there are five or six cards of a suit outstanding. In most cases, of course, this is completely unreasonable. But there was an odd twist in today's deal which made Mr. Heinsite's criticism correct and justified.

Mr. Dale led the five of hearts 271/2 and his partner won with the 1.85 A ace and returned the four. Here Mr. Dale made a thoughtful play. He could have gone up 1.90 A with the king and led a third round of hearts, hoping to get .1214 in later with the king of diamonds. Instead, he ducked the trick to give the impression that he had no possible side entries and that the only way to reach his hand was in the heart suit

Dummy's ten won the second trick and Mr. Muzzy saw he had no chance for his contract unless he brought in the diamonds. At trick three he led a diamond from the board and south finessed the queen. Mr. Dale | 1 NT won with his lone king and 3 NT cashed three heart tricks to put the hand down one.

"Bang down your ace of diamonds. Don't take the finesse," screamed Mr. Heinsite.

"That's ridiculous," Mr. Muzzy replied. "With four diamonds out, how could I be expected to know Dale had a singleton

He appealed to Mr. Dale to by itself." support his argument but the old master had to admit that this time (whether by chance or not) Mr. Heinsite had some-

"He's right, Muzzy," Mr. Dale said. "Your correct play at the third trick was to lay down the ace of liamonds-and not because you could figure me for the lone king. The point is that you could afford to lose a diamond trick to Mrs. Keen. If she won, the second lead of diamonds with the king, she would nave no heart to return. Or, if she did, then the hearts would ICKHAM, England (CP)—Lack be divided evenly and we could

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(Mr. Heinsite) S-K J 7 H-J 10 3 D-J 10 7 6 4

D-8 5 2 C Q 10 4 3

S-A Q 5 H-Q 9 7 D-A Q 9 3

2 NT

(Mr. Muzzy)

"You could not afford to lose a diamond to me Now, if I had the king of diamonds, guarded, you were never going to make the hand. But you had absolutely nothing to lose by making a safety play against the possibility that I had the king all

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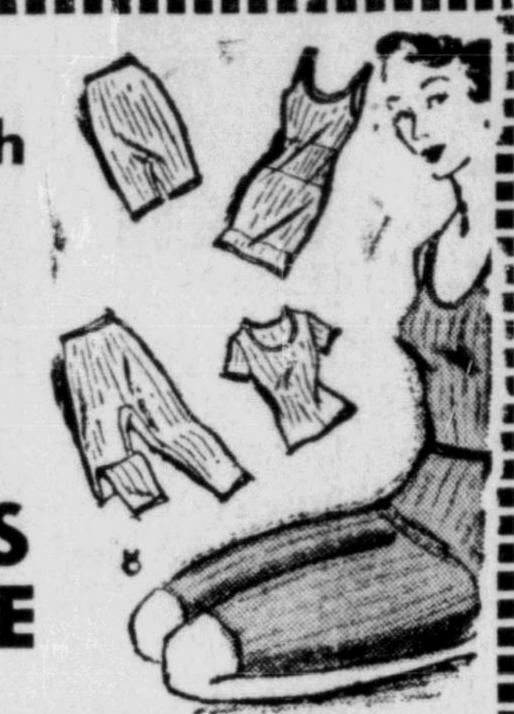


LONDON A-Viscount Simon, who held leading cabinet posts Westminster Hospital. 80, one of Britain's most bril- in governments between the two liant barristers, and a statesman world wars, died Monday

Wallace's Dept. Store Winter Warmth In Underwear

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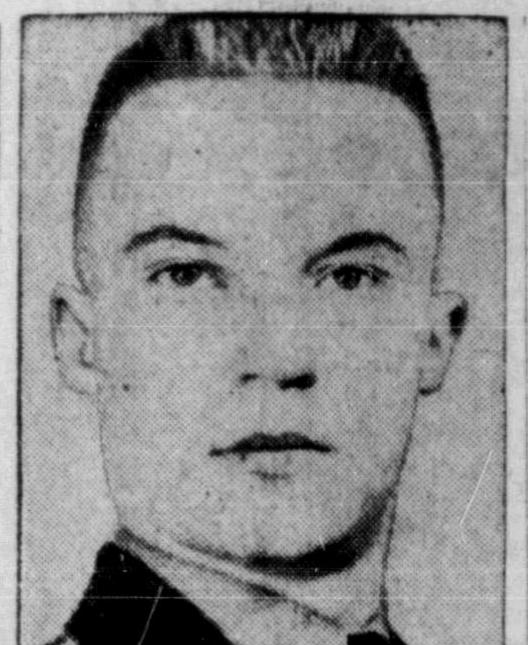


Ill only the last two weeks, Lord Simon had remained extremely active and last spoke in ebate in the House of Lords just before the Christmas recess. As plain John Allsebrook Simon, only son of a Congregational minister, he gained phengreatest cross examiners at

again and deputy leader of the

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of the exchequer 1937-40. TALLEST SPIRES World's tallest cathedral spi-



RCMP CONSTABLE F. E. Ox-25, of Seven Sisters, Man., stricken with a lung ailment at the lonely Arctic sethospital care. Attempts to drop | night. drugs by parachute were unsuccessful

The Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, January 12, 1954

Merchants in Red Capitol Have Round-The-Clock Job

By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW (CP) - In Moscov you can pay a telephone bill at 3 a.m., buy a pair of shoes on the way home from the movies, or watch brick-layers at work all through the night.

A walk down Gorki street at 10:30 p.m. reveals the extent to which Muscovites have turned night into day. Unlike the business districts of downtown Montreal, Toronto or Vancouver. Gorki street is densely popbeing flown to Edmonton for Catherine street on a week

and handles most articles in the food and drink line.

SELL FOODS, LIQUOR At 10:30 p.m. gastronomes were selling their full daytime

range: cooked meats, sausages ham, bacon, tea, coffee, bread, butter, margarine, cheese, preserves, biscuits, cakes, chocolate bars, soft drinks, beer, vodka wines, champagnes.

at 11 p.m. or midnight. But is one gastronome a stone's throw from the Kremulated and there is as much lin which is open from 6 a.m.

> the bakers, selling black, brown and white bread, and pretzellike biscuits looped together on a string and sold by the kilo (21/2 pounds).

Cheese shops, which also sel milk butter and meat, and fruit shops, where you can buy liquor too, were still open.

DRUG STORES OPEN

Drug stores, which dispense spectacles as well, were doing business, as was the central telegraph office where until a.m. you can send a letter, pay a telephone bill, make a longdistance call or send a telegram or cable anywhere in the world.

Some clothing stores were open, especially those selling shoes. Other stores, such as the stationery and book shops with which Moscow abounds, close at Barber and beauty shops are

open until 11 p.m. and some restaurants are full until 3 a.m. Typical of the round-theclock atmosphere was a large apartment house project just behind Gorki street. Two cranes searchlights studding their arms, were hauling bricks and mortar from ground crews to the bricklayers and masons nine and 10 storeys above.

SCREEN * * FLASHES

HOLLYWOOD (A)- Howard Hughes' RKO studio was fined \$25,000 by the movie code Friday, administrator for exhibition and advertising of Jane Russell's latest picture, French Line.

The movie was given a premiere at St. Louis last month without the production code administration's seal of approval. It has been banned by the Roman Catholic church's Legion of Decency and by the St. Louis Catholic arch-diocese.

Joseph Breen, production code administrator, termed it "offensive because of indecent exposure" during a dance number by Miss Russell. The studio took no appeal from Breen's ruling and failed to make the changes he suggested in the picture and its advertising.

Miss Russell said she agreed with Breen's criticism, and refused to go to St. Louis for the premiere.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (A) -Film star Jane Wyman sued for a divorce from her third husband, Frederick M. Karger, composer and musical director, Friday.

Her brief complaint accused of "wrongfully inflicting grievous physical and mental suffering" upon her but gave no

It said they were married Nov. 1. 1952, at Santa Barbara, Calif., and separated Jan. 3.

SLOW RETURNS

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)-New Zealand is making an effort to reform its chaotic Maori land laws. At present, land often descends to entire families, is again divided among their children and so on. In some cases there are so many owners that an individual receives as his share of the rent about one penny in 48



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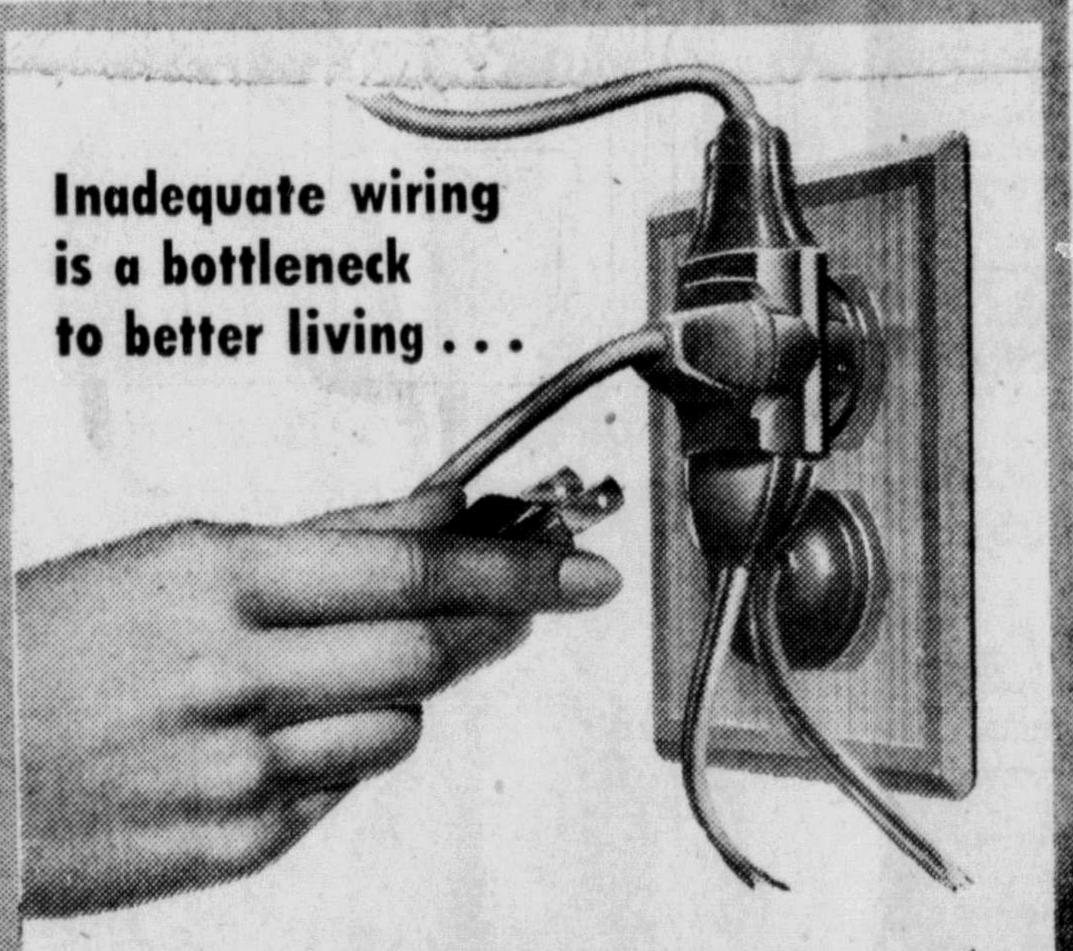
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