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All Cute Chicks

SPRING IS IN THE AIR in Central Europe, and at chicken farms throughout Germany this seems to be the rule. These six-hourold chicks seem quite content in the arms of a young Hamburg miss, as incubators are at a priority.

Visiting Curlers Welcomed at Station

trophles respectively, well ad- George, 8. vanced, games in C Event for the Ted Smith trophy got under- press time today were as folway today in the Second Annual lows: Prince Rupert Ladies' Curling Club Totem bonspiel.

1935, a recognition Last night two rinks from Prince George and one from Smithers were welcomed at the train by Mrs. Al McBroom, president of the women's curling All three visiting rinks took the ice in the 10:45 draw man 9. last night with the following

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be in effect daily Continuing cold. Winds north- about 45. notice from 9 to 12 east 20.

With play in the A and B Lewis 10, Wright, Smithers, 5 Events for the Fashion Footwear | Green, Prince George, 10, Moore and Bill Scuby Furs Rose Bowl 3; Hamilton 12, Roine, Prince

Scores yesterday and up to

FRIDAY "A" Event

Fashion Footwear Trophy 1:30 p.m.—Bateman 8, Turner Crossley 8, Ramsay 6; Mc-Broom 12, Webster 9.

3:45 p.m.—Anderson 18, Petrow 4: Schuman 10, Shier 5. 6:00 p.m .- Crossley 10, Bate-

"B" Event Bill Scuby Furs Trophy 3:45 p.m.-E. Johnson 9, J.

Johnson 8. 6:00 p.m.-Willson 11, Thom 6; Buchanan 12, Hargrove 4. 8:15 p.m.—Ramsay 15, Turner 1; Shier 10, Webster 5; Petrow 11. Bateman 7.

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Ramsay 4: Willson 9, Buchanan "C" Event-Ted Smith Trophy

11:15 a.m.—Turner 9, J. John-At 1:15 this afternoon Alder-

man Kay Smith threw the first rock to officially open the bonspiel. Mrs. Al McBroom acted as skip. The 120th HAA (R) Pipe band was on hand with typical curling music.

Three Die In House Fire

PORT HARDY ()-Fire in a three-room frame house here took three lives early today. North coast region - Mostly Dead are. Alex Beaudoin, about the department of clear today and Sunday. Occa- 70, whose wife is visiting their here announced sionally cloudy periods along the daughter in Vancouver, and Mr. east coast Queen Charlottes, and Mrs. Helge Forsberg, both

The fire was first noticed by 4:30 p.m., to allow Low tonight and high Sunday two loggers who rode across the the bridge, said at Port Hardy, 28 and 44; Sand- bay from Old Port Hardy and en, resident en- spit 32 and 44; Prince Rupert found the house destroyed and remains of victims in the ashes.

Better Canned Salmon Market Helps To 'Clean Out' Carryover

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Good Season Seen For Fishermen Here

Improved canned salmon markets for 1954 were forecast today when it was announced that city warehouses will be "cleaned out" before long, and that little or no carryover from last year should face next season's industry-wide operations.

Because of the purchase of a ryover this year, except perhaps "not too bad at all." told the annual general meeting opinion it is a fair price." of Prince Rupert Fishermen's He did not think that prices Co-Operative Association in ses- to fishermen would be any

as well as halibut," he said.

OLD COUNTRY

LONDON-Results of soccer gan

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP Semi-Final Preston N E 2. Sheffield W 0 W Bromwich 2. Port Vale 1. SCOTTISH CUP Semi-Final Motherwell 2. Celtic 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division 1 Arsenal 3, Manchester U 1 Cardiff C 2, Newcastle U 1 Chelsea 1. Tottenham 0. Huddersfield T 4. Charlton A Sheffield U 2. Burnley 1.

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Notts C 2, Stoke C 1. Oldham A 4. Leeds U 2 Division III Southern Bournemouth

Brighton 2, Southampton 1 Corentry C 0, Swindon T 0. Gillingham 1, Aldershot 3. Ipswich T 0. Shrewsbury T 0. Leyton 3, Newport C 0. Millwall 2. Exeter C 1. Northampton T 3. Bristol C 0 Reading 4. Norwich C 4 Southend U 4. Queens P R 1 Torquay U 1. Crystal P 0 Watford 3. Colchester 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division A Dundee 2; St. Mirren 0 Falkirk 4, Rangers 3 Hibernians b. Airdrieonians 1 Partick T 0. East Fife Raither R 3. Aberdeen 1

Division B Arbroath 2. Cowdenbeath 1 Morton 2, Ayr U 2, St. Johnston 3, Dumbarton 1 AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL

England 1, Scotland 4. NON-LEAGUE GAMES Berwick R 1. Stenhousemuir 1 Sunderland 1, Blackpool 2 Hearts vs Dunferline, cancelled

large quantity of canned salmon the fishing companies based in by Britain recently, "there Prince Rupert viewed the canshould be no industry-wide car- ned salmon picture for 1954 as

in sockeye," T. H. Sorensen, Mr. Sorensen added that Britgeneral manager of the Fisher- ain's contract price "must be men's Co-Operative Federation, considered secret but in my

higher this year than in 1953. Decline of meat prices in the cleaned out of canned salmon United States had an adverse effect on prices offered for fish, Meanwhile, a spokesman for as meat was its chief competitor, "and in order to gain markets, we have to meet com-

> Other fish products have been moving steadily as well, including frozen halibut and fillets.

Mr. Sorensen said that complayed in the United Kingdom to- petition from Iceland and Europe in supplying frozen fillets "has eased considerably."

The last two years, B.C.'s salhalt in British buyings. In 1952, similar until the fall, when Britain announced its first purchase since 1951.

000 cases.

BETTER FISHING

While news of better markets still lingered in their ears. Coop members also heard a forecast for slightly better fishing in 1954.

Dr. John Hart, director of Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo, told the meeting that due to extensive research over recent years "it may be possible to predict salmon runs fairly accurately.

"And 1954 should be better than last year, but not good.' Last year's pink and chum runs were considered poor the whole coast, while all salmon fishing was below average in the Prince Rupert area.

search was done in connection gen bomb explosions." with sockeye salmon, of highest REFERENCES DELETED quality commercially among West Coast species. Experiments on the Babine River where a disastrous slide in 1951 all but blocked an annual half-million fish escapement, should be completed in 1957.

Last year, 700,000 fish were counted entering spawning grounds up the Babine, following removal of the slide.



FABULOUS EIGHT-ENDER, curled in the Prince Rupert Curling Club's bonspiel Monday night, is pictured above. Bill Stewart's rink, skipped by Tom Prokopow made every rock count in the ninth end of a game with Ben Parker's rink to set up the rare "full house," untouched by Parker's last-rock attempt to raise a guard in to the button. The eight white-handled rocks ringing the house are Stewart's. Parker's lone rock remaining in the house, but not biting, is at the extreme left. The triumphant foursome, flashing wide grins, are (left to right) Bob Creswell. lead; Wally Stubbs, second; Tom Prokopow, skip and Jim Stewart, third.

mon industry has been plagued by lack of markets due to a Giant Hydrogen Bomb Explosion there were 698,000 surplus cases. Told in Dispatch From Moscow

NEW YORK ()-The New York | uranium or plutonium required | penetrated the earth's atmos-Times in a Moscow dispatch to- for an explosion in a fission phere. Its explosion was visible Another contract since then, day tells of a hydrogen explo- bomb. saying, was "reminiscent of possibly the greatest explosion ever witnessed by man-that of the million-ton meteorite that fell in the remote stony Tunguska river area of north central Si-

Red Star's account of the blast, the dispatch adds, was accompanied by a detailed description of how to construct the H-bomb. A simplified drawing showed the 'essential details" of the wea-

The Times added in a footnote to the Moscow dispatch, by its correspondent Harrison E. Salisbury, that "this is believed to be the first time the Soviet public has been told of the full Dr. Hart said the bulk of re- power of either atomic or hydro-

"Until now, references to the magnitude of the destructive power of these weapons have been deleted from reports of United States officials published in the Soviet Union."

It adds that the writer of The Red Star article "may be describing the explosion that took place in the Soviet Union last Contributing Aug. 12. Although the Soviet government described the device tested at that time as a hydrogen bomb, the confirmation States Atomic Energy Commission cast some doubt on that

gen bomb, the Moscow dispatch Monday. adds, "was painted in firm lines, Olsen pleaded guilty of the travention of the bylaw is \$50 as though written by an indi- offence, involving a juvenile fine or 60 days in jail. vidual fully qualified to describe girl, and Police Magistrate W. D. Since the magistrate can't sonal experience."

Critical mass is the amount of heard. Bail was set at \$500.

announced recently, was for sion, presumably Russian, which, The meteorite referred to fell only the fact that it fell in \$4,500,000, approximately 200,- the dispatch quotes the Soviet in 1908, and is generally consid- remote area prevented a major Army newspaper Red Star as ered one of the largest that ever world disaster.

for more than 300 miles, and

FIVE PER CENT SALES TAX MAY AFFECT PULP MILL PLANS

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (P-T. B. Hargreaves, manager of the Crown Zellarbach pulp mill at Elk Falls, says the company may have to reconsider plans for construction of a \$25,000,000 mill at nearby Duncan Bay. He blamed the provincial government's increase to five per cent of the three per cent sales tax.

"When a company is planning \$25,000,000 expenditure, an added two per cent amounts to a half million dollars more," he said. "That's something to think about."

Magistrate To Face Charge Of Violating Plumbing Laws

Special to The Daily News

PRINCE GEORGE—This city plans to prosecute its own police magisrate for violations of the cabin. The bylaw calls for such municipal plumbing bylaw. Magistrate P. J. Moran, in an separate room.

unprecedented move by city

Charge Laid

of the explosion by the United Prince Rupert youth, was con- of the cabins in a kitchen corner, victed in police court here this adjacent to a table. It was unmorning on a charge of con- derstood similar conditions ex-The description of the hydro- and remanded for sentence on not been inspected.

hydrogen explosions from per- Vance remanded the case till preside over his own case, Sti-Monday, to allow witnesses to be pendiary Magistrate G. H.. Hal-

council, will be charged in connection with installation of a toilet in the kitchen of a rented plumbing to be installed in a

The council move came after a report from the health committee that Moran had ignored repeated warnings to install plumbing in three similar rented cabins. Eventually he had in-Donald Olsen, 19-year-old stalled a sink and toilet in one tributing to juvenile delinquency, isted in another cabin which had

Maximum sentence for con-

lett probably will preside.

Cure For Hangover Blues' Under Study by Scientists

NEW YORK (A) - Hang on tight, you morning-after moaners-science is on the trail of new remedies to chase away those hangovers.

Take the word of Dr. Selden D. Bacon, director of the Yale Centre for Alcohol Studies, a new project is under way to evaluate medications for shaking off a you-know-what.

Bacon told the annual meeting of the National Committee on Alcoholism Friday that, besides looking for antidotes, the project hoped to come up with a "measurable definition"

of the hangover. Practically hitting the nail on the big head, he described one as "how a fellow reports he feels after he's had too much to drink the night before."

The doctor took a dim view of present antidotes, including a couple of quick ones at breakfast time, a shot of tabasco and oysters, or slapping yourself on that throbbing

noggin. Discussing the effects of even light drinking, Bacon said:

"We would like to know what is the - function of small amounts of alcohol in the human being. Why does it make people happy or sad? Is it good or bad for them?"

Other factors being studied include the relationship, if any, of alcohol and crime, and what takes place when tipplers turn into alcoholics.

Bacon estimated that of the 65,000,000 Americans who take a drink, 4,000,000 are suffering from alcoholism, and added: "I do not believe that alco-

holism is ever going to be cured by a pill or a law."

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ody, today won for comment. Grand National. "I'm too happy to cry."

the winner. orize was won by Cricket," Victoria.

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Two British ground job up-coast to come to years, just got home by a neck nts, a miner from Vancouver and "sweat it out" over Tudor Line. Irish Lizard ody housewife three days ago, was unavailable was 10 lengths back of the two

SOMETHING NEW under the

sun is this portable parasol

worn by Pat Gardner instead

of a hat, while on her Miami

Beach vacation. Like its wear-

er, the parasol's a cute trick.

WEATHER

Forecast

22 and 44.

e Cato, 52, wife of Four other B.C. residents who tional victory in a row for owner er, and Dan Wood, drew horses will receive prizes Griffin and jockey Bryan Maras "middle-aged," of about \$1,200. They are Dor- shall. They won last year on Canadians to win othy Lockwood of Haney; Early Mist. Both held tickets "Carp," South Slocan; "Thir-

second favorite, won the 108th ney, Southern Coup and Ontray. ephone Mrs. Cato running of the Grand National Holders of tickets on Royal

twice in this race in previous £10,000 (\$28,000).

leaders over the 41/2 miles.

in Irish Sweep- "I won't cry," Mrs. Cato said. Tudor Line started at 10 to 1. It was the second Grand Na-

> Aside from the one-two-three teen," Vancouver; and "The horses, the only ones of a field of 29 to finish today were San-Joe Griffin's Royal Tan, 8-to-1 perion, Martinique, Uncle Bar-

ephone interview. steeplechase. Tudor Line was Tan in the Irish sweepstakes tue. I don't know second and Irish Lizard, the fav- win £50,000 (\$140,000); tickets on Tudor Line earn £20,000 (\$56,000) Royal Tan, who had failed and those on Irish Lizard fetch



BROTHER AND SISTER? Not at all-just a little boy before and after he lost his beloved curls. David Pollock, 31/2, of Sturgis, near Saskatoon, is shown as he was with curls and in a girl's dress and again a week later after he got a haircut and became a "regular" boy. David liked his curls and only let his mother cut them off for the second picture if she would paste them all back again. She didn't have to keep her promise-he liked it better with the curls off.

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Vo Deal

INTIL it becomes better known just what Mr. Arthur Dawe of New Westminster has in mind or purchase of the drydock, and how successful nis negotiations have been, any comment on the subject is premature.

But offhand it sounds like the worst possible kind of deal for Prince Rupert. From the scanty information available, it appears that the group which Mr. Dawe represents plans to leave nothing here but the shoreline. Apparently everything that is salvageable will be hauled away and Prince Rupert can like it or lump it.

This is known as the hard-headed business approach. Mr. Dawe wants to buy something and, if we understand the situation correctly, he wants to do it without any strings attached.

That is quite understandable. We do not want any strings either, nor do we want any part of such a deal. The New Westminster group has no monopoly on being hard-headed.

Look at it this way. Prince Rupert has an asset which the businessmen from the south want. If they want it badly enough, they can bring their usiness here, no strings attached.

To them such a proposition would seem ridiclous. Presumably they hope to buy the equipment nerely to supplement facilities they already have.

From our point of view, however, the drydock and shippard are not a supplement to anything. In he right hands, they would be the nucleus of our vhole harbor development. To put it another way, New Westminster's goodies are Prince Rupert's

So it is no trade, particularly since we will never ee any of the cash that changes hands. That part is Il right, provided we get some business instead. Evidently, however, that is one thing which Mr. Dawe is not authorized to offer.

Paying For Bad Driving

N THEIR announcement covering 1954 policies, the automobile insurance companies of British Columbia have set out several points of wide interest. They say car insurance rates of 1953 will continue "for the time being" with two more particular groups enjoying classification as "preferred risks."

The types of drivers newly included among those entitled to the lowest going rate are people using cars for business purposes who have been accident-free for three years and family car owners whose daughters under the age of 25 drive occasion-

Beyond that, the announcement appears to place the onus for higher insurance costs on the group considered chiefly responsible for the increases-youths and young men under 25 who "continue to show the most unsatisfactory accident rec-

The insurance firms are to be commended on the steps they are taking to make the drivers who cause the most accidents pay for the increased cost of insurance in this province. How far they have gone in this respect will become evident when motorists pay their premiums this year.

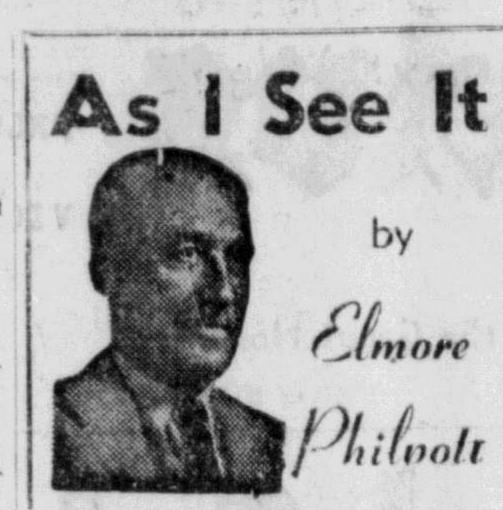
Whatever that may amount to in dollars and cents, the principle is correct. Those whose careless driving is raising costs should meet them. The increases are not the responsibility of the man or woman who avoids accidents, but who must carry insurance. -Victoria Times

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Bill of Rights

IN THIS morning's mail are a batch of signed postcards from folks- in my home town asking me to support a "Bill of

Rights" for Canada. As a long time champion of the idea of a Bill of Rights for Canada I am glad to see much interest in this good cause. But as an MP, witnessing at close range the working of the federal constitution of Canada, am frankly appalled at how little most of our people know

of the working of our constitu-

FOR INSTANCE, one request on the post-card petition is that "a parliamentary committee be appointed to draft a bill of

It would be possible to have such a committee set up by this parliament, and to have it include members of both the Senate and Commons. It would be possible to have that committee drawn from all parties, particular matter.

in the slightest degree on the has been no great change in things just didn't turn out that

has the full power to make any general election. changes in the constitution of That's almost as great a disprovinces by the British North of political ammunition.

HERE IS an illustration of the difficulty. Under the BNA act the provinces have the right to regulate the showing of movies All provinces have censorship boards which decide what may be shown. The rulings in one province sometimes seem illadvised to most people in the other provinces than that making the controversial ruling.

The banning in Quebec of the film "Martin Luther" is a case in point.

But here is where the theory of an enforced Bill of Rights falls down. Suppose that the federal parliament were to set up the committee, frame the Bill of Rights, and finally pass time for him to plug it in his it into law, so far as the federal authority is concerned. Suppose, that Bill of Rights said, in effect, that such films as "Mar tin Luther" could not be banned in Canada. But the mere fact of the federal law, passed by parliament alone, would have no effect on the legal position within the provinces. If, the courts held that censorship of initiative was hardly worthfilms was within the jurisdic- while. On the other hand, there tion of the provinces, within the BNA act, the federal parliament could go on passing Bills of Rights till doomsday and it would make no difference whatsoever.

Rights can take away from any provincial government, or provincial legislature, any power which that body now actually possesses, under the BNA Act.

There is only one way in which a Bill of Rights can be passed in Canada.

It must be framed by representatives of the federal parliament, and the provincial legislature. It must also be passed into law, both by the parliament of Canada, and all the provincial legislatures con-

313 Third Ave. W.



KASIMIR BILESKI, 45, former Saskatchewan school teacher, has built his boyhood stamp collection into an enterprise that makes him one of Canada's top stamp dealers. He is shown with some of the \$40,000 worth of stamps he bought at the recent auction of ex-King Farouk's collection in Cairo. Mr. Bileski became interested in stamps at the age of 12 years. He started selling them at 15, and now has a stock of 100,000,000 in his big mail-order business. He has a staff of seven to operate his business which occasionally takes him on flights around the world in search of rare items.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Both the old-line political have been highly useful to the and really to line up the best parties are trying to make Liberal propaganda machine brains in the country on this something out of last Monday's nation-wide. And the governby-elections. But their cases ment forces were really optim-But the real snag is that no aren't too convincing. To the istic that it was in the making. liament alone could decide any- obvious inference to be drawn Rev. Rodney's confident and thing which would be binding from the contests is that there really high-class campaign and political sentiment in the coun- way. He was short some 1,200 The parliament of Canada try since last mid-summer's votes when the ballots were

Canada, but only up to the point appointment to the Liberals as where such changes do not take to the P.C.'s. Both parties were away from any province any hoping that the results would jurisdiction assigned to the furnish them with a fresh stock

> The P.C.'s, for example, are disappointed that the stand taken during the past fortnight in favor of special income ta privileges for Quebec Province wasn't more effective in th centest in Verdun. As one of the Montreal city ridings. Verdun is typical of the sort of urban white-collar seat that is threatened by couple taxation as a result of the new Duplessis provincial income tax. The Drew forces had a particularly likely candidate there in the person of Armand Dupuis. And the thought that their stand favor of a special income deal for Quebec would ensure

It was announced in plenty of campaign. But it made no diff ference whatever.

This failure of the first major political brain-wave that the PC's have had since the debacle the last general election makes them feel as if sharp tegic goods with eastern Europe, owned commission. is a limited satisfaction in the fact that the policy of favoritism to Quebec didn't boomerang, as many had feared would, in the Ontario ridings o Peel and Elgin.

For their part, the Liberals IN OTHER WORDS, no Bill of had pinned high hopes to the riding of Elgin. They had high-powered candidate there in Rev. H. Rodney, an eloquent and locally much-respected Presbyterian minister. They had hoped that he would win in more or less of a walk and thus lay the basis for a new Liberai contention to the effect that the Conservative party, split by leadership dissensions and discouraged by persistent nonsuccess, was a thoroughly demoralized and no longer effective political movement.

Such a demonstration would

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counted finally. That was slightly poorer showing than the Liberals had made in last summer's general election.

Harold Stassen In London

LONDON (Reuters) - Hard Stassen, director United States foreign opera tions administration, arrived today for talks on East-We trade and U.S. aid for Britain's defence program.

He was accompanied by seve advisers, including experts on the administration of the United States Battle Act. This provides that a country guilt of trading in "strategic" go with a Communist state will forfelt U.S. ald inless suc trade can be shown to be the interest of the U.S.

Who repairs station wagons | Specialization continues to with wooden sides when they narrow down. In time you won't are damaged in a collision, or be able to get your oil-stove gnawed by termites? Garages fixed without hearing a fivedon't employ carpenters. Me- way jurisdictional dispute in

chanics aren't supposed to your kitchen, involving a stove handle a wood-saw. So what man, an electrician (to fix the asked several garagemen water pipes) a sheet-metal man

in a big town. Their answers and a chimney-sweep (to clear were evasive. "We're not fussy away the soot). repairs wooden-sided station wagons. I'm saving up to buy a find out.

And who fixes the clocks on the dashboards of cars? That' easy. Nobody does. I never saw a dashboard clock that worked Garages don't employ watchmakers. There is no such thing as a drive-in clock shop.

Why not simply detach the clock and take it to a watchmaker? I hope a few motorists will follow this daring suggestion. It is very irritating to hitch-hikers to ride in a car where the time is always five minutes past 11.

My present car has no clock. The manufacturers have given up the struggle.

once had difficulty getting anyone to install electrical wiring in a trailer. Car electricians said a trailer was a house. House electricians said it was a vehicle. At last I got the job done by a bold tradesman who was willing to undertake either kind of work.

An electric water pump poses similar problems. "Oh, you want a plumber," says an electrician body set up by the federal par- Capital's political realists the But something went wrong with "No, you want an electrician, says a plumber.

Plumbers hate work anyway. They fight like tigers to avoid it. The only way you can get a plumber is to bind him hand and foot toss, him in the car enclosed in a sack, and drive home as fast as you can.

If you have a pleasing personality and a sheaf of bank notes, you can sometimes an oll-stove repair man. may even turn out to be a plumber as well, but he has to keep very quiet about that. His employer or his union would stamp on him with both feet for such a breach of the rule of specialization.

A few men are qualified not only as plumbers and stove fixers, but also as electricians Their identity is kept a close secret, for fear of reprisals. They wear masks and arc driven around by the RCMP in sealed trucks, like Igor Gou-

Public To Keep Power Ownership

VICTORIA (CP)-Premier Bennett said Thursday the British Columbia Power Commission will stay in the people's hands Stassen will talk here with He said in a press conference British and French ministers there is "no truth" in rumors Monday and Tuesday to review reported in this week's Finanthe Anglo-French case for eas- cial Times that the B.C. Electric ing controls on trade and stra- may take over the publicly-



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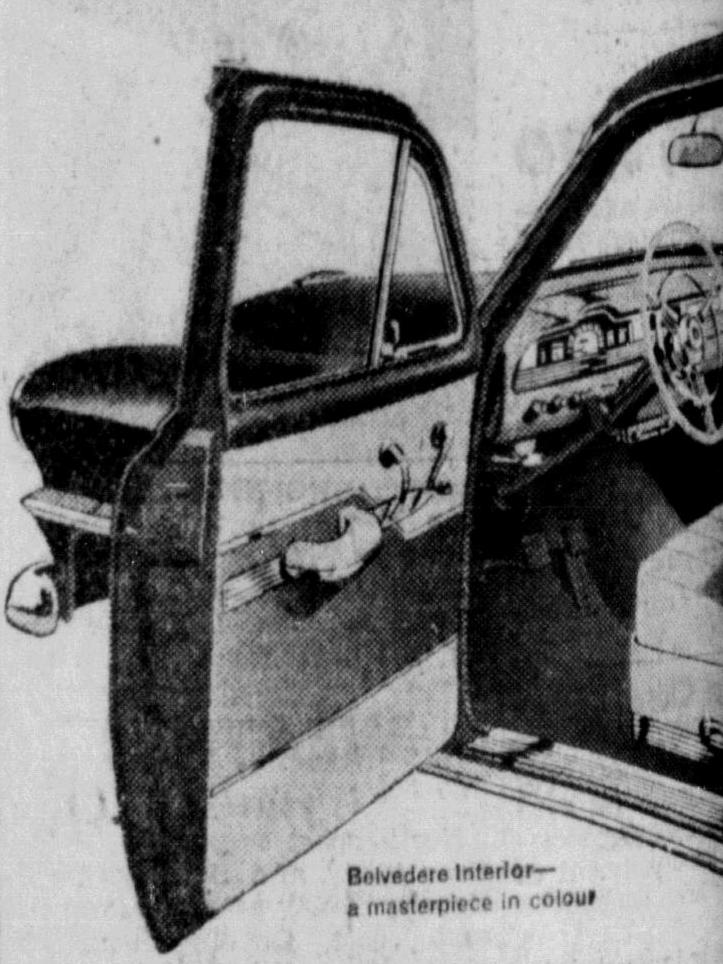
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very store. His "We speak the same language posed a toast to "the old Borden Friday, March 26. No admission other Ming and there as here, we have the same Street crowd."

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FRED ANTROBUS, First Baptist Church

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ce Rupert man Eastern Canada after having er," said the bride who has been • Moose Whist Drive, Saturday vears later on lived in Prince Rupert for 17 educated in English - Chinese 8 p.m. schools of the British colony.

was red dinner Two years ago, Sing and his "I was a little disappointed in ends and class- recent bride were introduced Vancouver-I thought it would enus in Borden through the mails. Their corres- be much bigger with many more pondence blossomed into a ro- night spots." sing Hong were mance which led to the Hong The couple are leaving by train day, March 26. Whist 8 o'clock. duetists and a choral group will anor at the din- Keng wedding on St. Patrick's tonight for the east after having Dance 10-2. Music by Mike Col- add to the variety of the pro-

Mrs. Hong, the former Mae and Mrs. Mah. returning with Yee, does not find British Co- After the dinner of Chinese In the interests of the Canahe married in lumbia—her first taste of Can- food in the Commodore Cafe dian Legion and Legion Affairs, over a week ago, ada - much different to her banquet room, T. A. Johnstone, the film "Fighting Lady" will

here in 1934 for neon lights, and similar weath- Others attending the function

Keeping Our Faith Alive

Wolves Bagged trapper, guide and outfitter of Marilla, B.C., earned a bounty said Jesus, "lest darkness (moral and three of nine timber wolves in his barnyard.

of what hap- and the darkness grows thick an and Hopeful around us till the face of God is hidden. The greatest of saints have known this experience. They speak of it as 'the dark night of the soul.' But faith bids us carry on through the dimightful bypath ness, without struggle or repin-

But there is another kind of challenge to obedience through which faith grows and deepens. It is not only to walk in the light, but to carry the light. It is the job of all of us who know the light of the Gospel, and are walking in its light. Out of the war comes the story of a christian, who in order to help those who were conscripted to work in munition factories in Germany, volunteered to go as a workman himself, from his French village. After work in the factory he formed little groups of ght For most Christians to spread the faith. faith has its "We decided," he says, "to send And the the men out singly or in pairs to keep our faith take a real interest in someone else, and to give him the best they had—their faith in Christ."

Of course, the light must be shining in us and through us before this can happen. Those whom the light illuminates become illuminating, if we are ready, as Jesus bade us, to put our light on a candlestick, and not keep it covered. Can we not find here the reason why the faith of so many of us has lost ts radiance, its influence? We are so timid about speaking to others about our Saviour, that we keep silent when folks may, be longing for our help; or else we are so concerned with our own burdens, that we have no

room for those of others. "Take my yoke upon you," said Christ to the weary and heavyladen, "and you shall find rest unto your souls. My yoke (of service) is easy." What is more, our faith will be rekindled. What a tremendous debt the Church at home owes to its missionaries, who have revealed to us a world where God is at work. The light they carried into dark places has reflected back to the Church at home a greater vision of God's grace and power, and of His redeeming purpose.

And only as we share our christian faith with the lost and needy around us, in adventurous service, can it grow and deepen into a more permanent possession. "Arise, and shine, for thy Light is come," said the phophet to the exiles in Babylon. Our Light is Christ and His salvation. And this is God's word to us today.

First United Church

Rev. L. G. Sieber, Minister

Sixth Ave. W. and Musgrave 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon: Consecration. Children's Story: Cosette.

Anthem: Jesus, Still Lead On.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Guest Preacher: Rev. Arthur W. Dobson of India.

Anthem: Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing.

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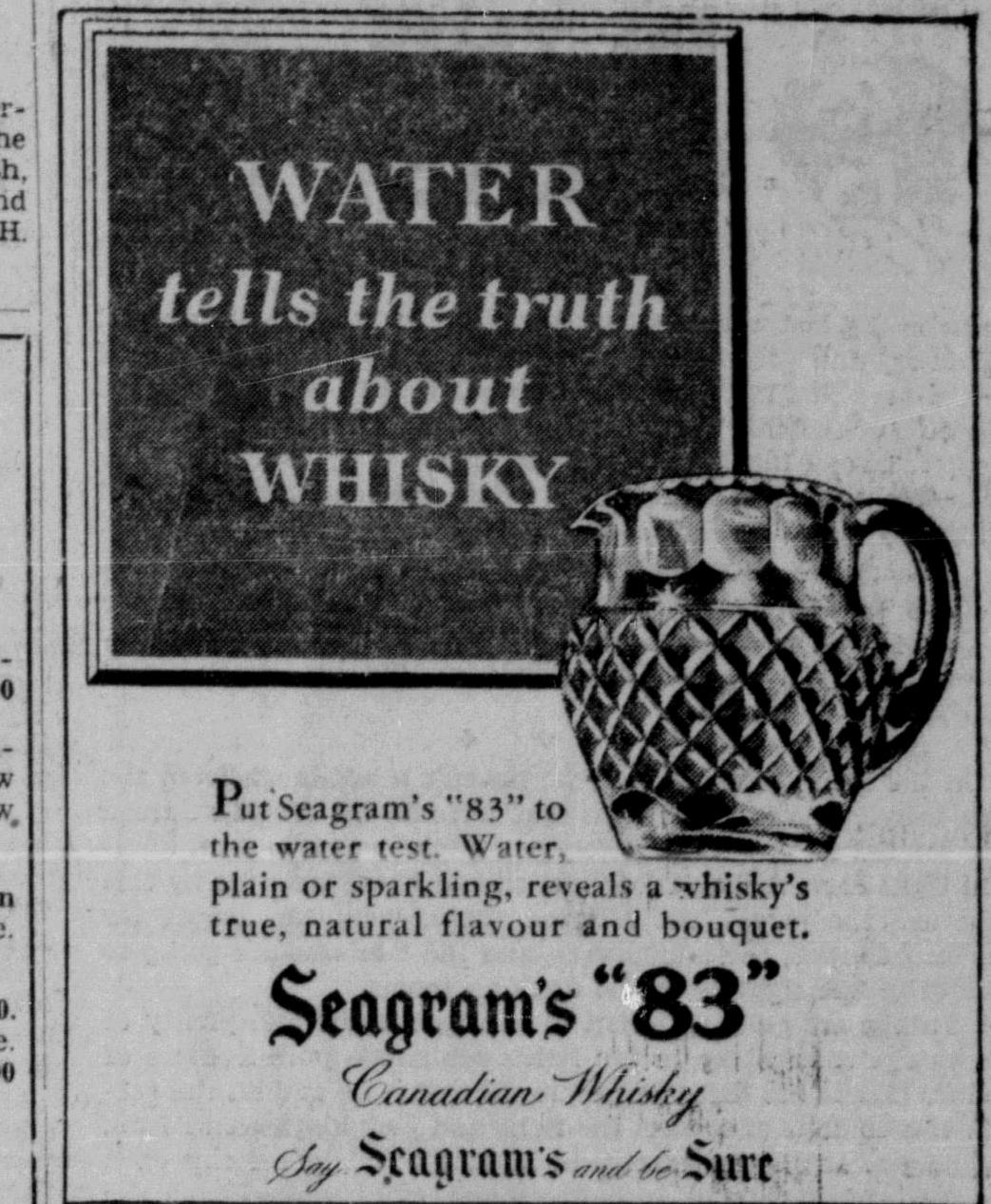
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For the last week the city has been in the grip of bonspiel madness, and yet there are other matters abroad which need attention. For instance the Marshall-Ketchison fight card a week from tonight. The venue having been settled as the Civic Centre, boxers Bill Morrison, Chuck Place, Billy Tsuchiva, Billy Saunders and Art Turcotte have been allotted to meet assorted rivals, but little else has been forthcoming

A telegram from Lt. Cmdr. Bill Patton at HMCS Naden informs us that information requested on Ketchison and the other fighting sailors expected on the HMCS Sioux, next Friday has been forwarded to HMCS Chatham. But to date it hasn't arrived.

On the local front however, we haven't heard much from the Elks Lodge, who should by this time have all the officials named and briefed on their respective jobs especially as this is an amateur fight card. Among those who should know the score by this time are the judges, the referees, timekeepers, timekeeper for the knockdowns, the announcers, and the lads who are going to look after the fighters in the dressing rooms.

Things are quite different in amateur fights and plenty of the things that get by in pro fights rob simon pure fighters of points. There are three judges, to prevent a tie and all the referee has to do is to control the fight and pick up the slips from the judges. If while refereeing he notices a foul, he informs each judge so that points, or an entire round, can be taken from the offender.

In scoring a fight, a judge can do it broadly by rounds, or by the point system. In short fights the round system allows for too much margin of error, whereas on the point plan the result is more clearcut.

In judging rounds on points a "maximum and less" method is used. A judge watches both fighters, jotting down points for aggression, blows landed on the front of the body or head but not on the arms or gloves, for avoiding blows, for defence and attack. He then gives Boxer A who he considers piled up the highest score 20 points, no more or less. Then he allots Boxer B, who didn't do so good, say 17 points. Then suppose Boxer B rallies in the second round and Boxer A doesn't do so well, and the judge then gives Boxer B 20 points and Boxer A17. The fight is all tied up. In the third round, the limit for tournament fighting, sees Boxer A come back again and win handily 20-16. Boxer A therefore wins 57-53. Two other judges have it 58-57 and 56-52. The referee does a quick job of tallying up and holds up A's hand. To make it simpler a 10-point maximum per round can be allotted.

That is only one item we hope the boxing committee of the Elks is taking into consideration. The other things are just as important to ensure a smooth-running card. Boxers should be gloved ready to go on the moment the preceding fight ends. The officials should know their jobs so there will be no kick back from visitors. This is especially important in this Prince Rupert-

RCN card since the visitors will travel the world over before they end their careers as sailors and the memory of treatment they received in Prince Rupert will last a long time and will be retold in strange far away places.

Congratulations to Al Miller, Neely Moore, Jim McConnell of Terrace and two-time winner Jack Laurie, all of whom led their rinks to victory in the Prince Rupert curling club's bonspiel.

Father O. P. Mohan, has laid it on the line for the soccer players. There is a meeting of the Prince Rupert Football association, Tuesday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in Annunciation school hall. All soccer players and persons interested in supporting the game are invited to attend. If there are sufficient persons interested plans for the coming season will be drafted. If not, there will be no organized soccer here this year.

Sunday the Prince Rupert Senior Baseball association meets at the Elks hall, at 2 p.m. We hear that quite a few of last year's players are hanging up their mitts and it is feared that baseball might fall by the wayside likewise. If it does, it will be a a real blow to Johnny Odowes, Bill Murray and Gunnar Anderson who over the past few years have sunk a great deal of moola in promoting and supporting baseball in this city. Should there not be enough players for a four-team league then surely there is enough for two city teams which with Terrace will ensure a stronger three-team loop. Anyway it's an idea to kick around.

POST SCRIPTS-Surprise visitor to Johnny Odowes clothing emporium this week was Harvey Sykes, ex-winger and defenceman for the New York Rangers. Johnny and Harvey used to play for the old Brandon Wheat Kings, the former on the left wing. Seems that when Harvey got talking to Miner Simundsen, the former prairie goalie was, for once in his life, speechless . . . Apparently a statement we made in a column on the Toronto Lyndhursts that hockey was Canada's national game caused an

argument an da bet in Terrace. Basically lacrosse is Canada's national game but hockey superceded it after field lacrosse went Indoors . . . Dave Jones of Smithers, down for the bonspiel, got a lot of sympathy in the "snake room" at the curling club for being so tired. After all it was a long and rugged spiel. But Dave wasn't tired from curling. They have no bowling alleys at Smithers and he'd bowled 10 games here just to keep his hand in.

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game of 1173. Bob Vuckovich topped keglers in "A" Division with 777 and three men bettered the 300 mark. Chris Erickson rolled 315.

Eric Sanderson 303 and Alex Sla-In "B" Division Bill Dickson had best game of 269 and Fred Viger had high three of 669 Kaien Industries rolled top game of 1072 and LCB had top three

of 2980 Results

"A" Division-537 Taxi 4, Local 708, 0, North Stars 4, Philpott Evitt 0: Cooks 4, Short Circuits 0; Family Market 4, Thom Sheet Metal 0 (default); CNRA 2, Art Murray's 2; Northwest Construction 2, Moose 2.

"B" Division-Legion 4, Jaycees 0 (default); Kaien 3, Rupert Motors 1; Don Juans 3, Savo Hotel 1; LCB 3, Nelson Bros. Overwaitea 2, Deuces 2.

Mary McLeod Tops Keglers

Mary McLeod rolled best single game in "A" Division of the women's five-pin bowling league this week with a 285-game and Nancy Kennedy had high game in "B" Division with 258.

Jeannie Warren of Art Murray's had high three of the night with 695. Results:

"A" Division-New Laurel 4, Bulgers 0; Rupert Radio 4, Sunrise 0: Lyons 3, Annettes 1; Dibbs 3, Stars 1; Art Murray's 3, Cloverleafs 1; G & A 2, Doms 2.

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Last night, New Westminster Royals avenged a 2-1 overtime victory by pasting Vancouver Canucks 6-3 in their best-ofnine series.

The Royals-Canucks set-to was costly for the league champion Vancouver club. Able to ice only 13 men, Canucks lost three

In tonight's games, Calgary is at Victoria, Saskatoon at Edmonton and Vancouver at New Westminster.

The Stanley Cup semi-finals shift to Toronto and Boston this week-end with the National Hockey League champion Detroit Red Wings visiting Toronto's Maple Leafs tonight in the third game of the seven-game series and Boston Bruins playing host to Montreal Canadiens Sunday night.

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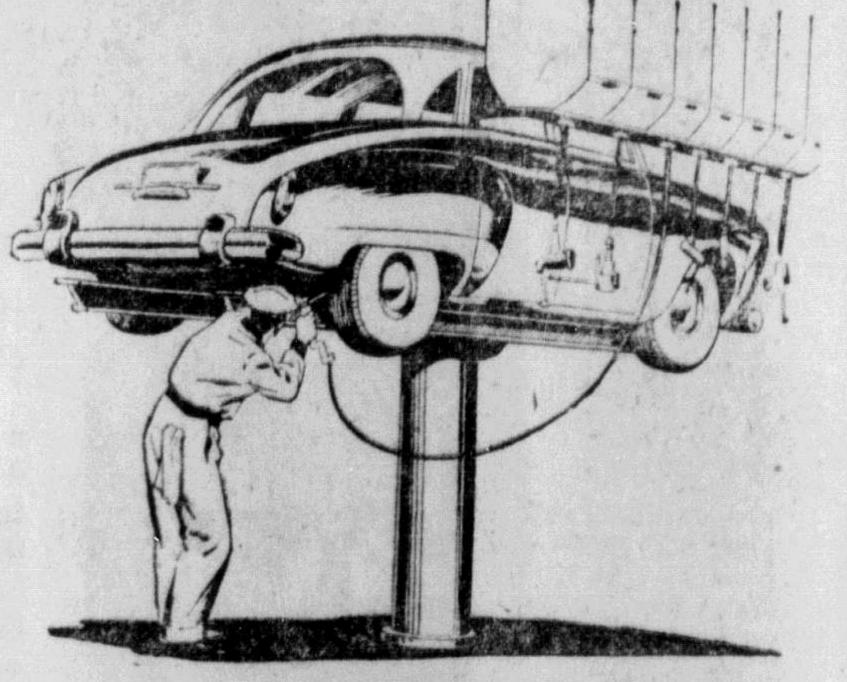


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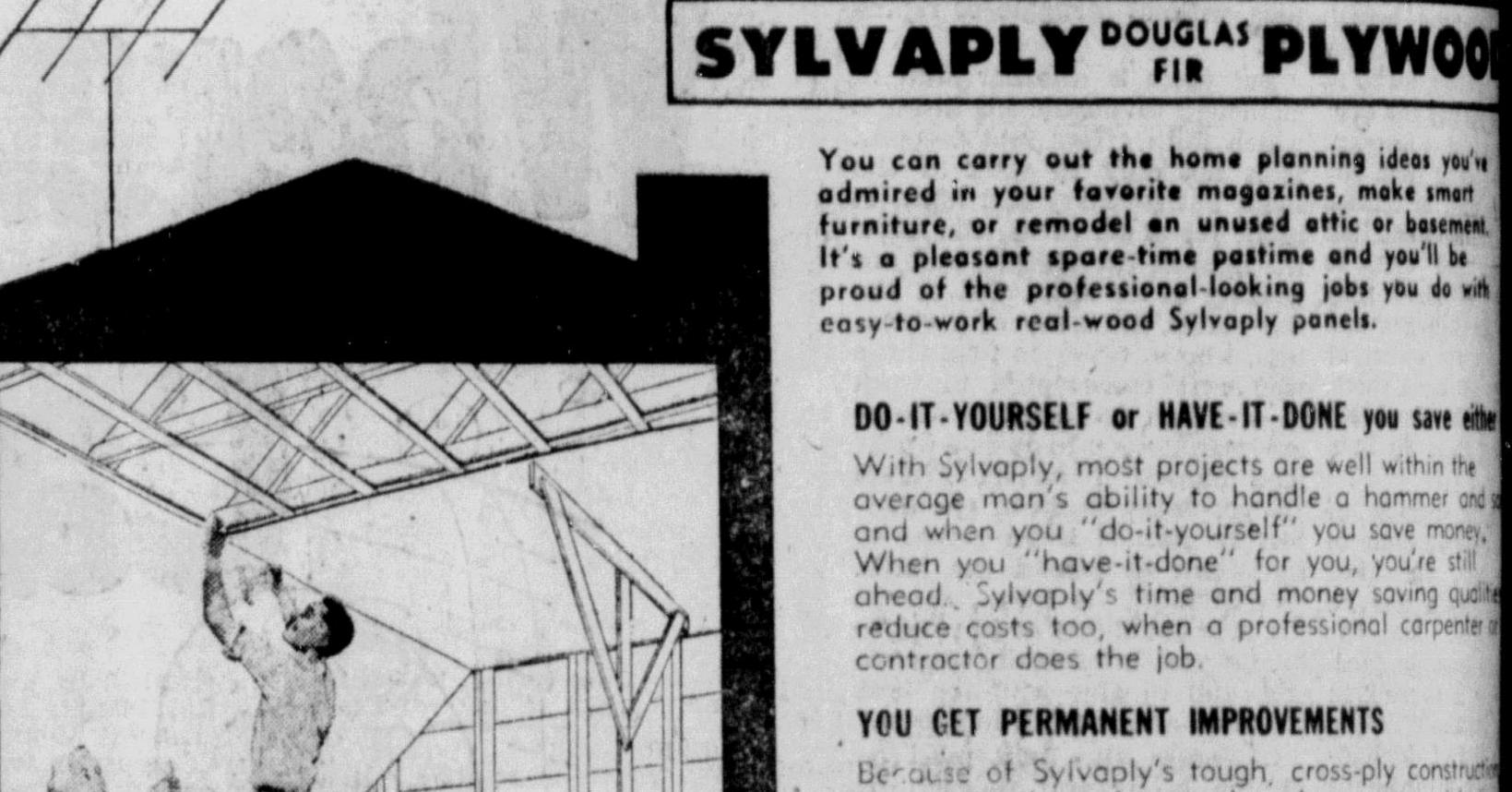


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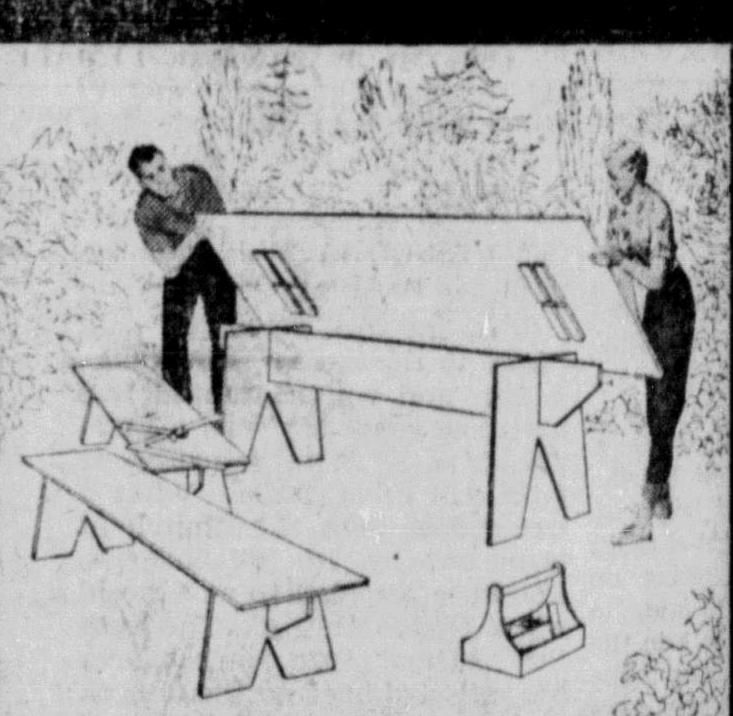
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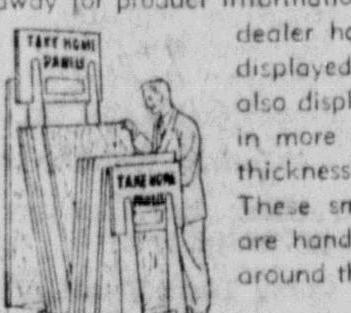
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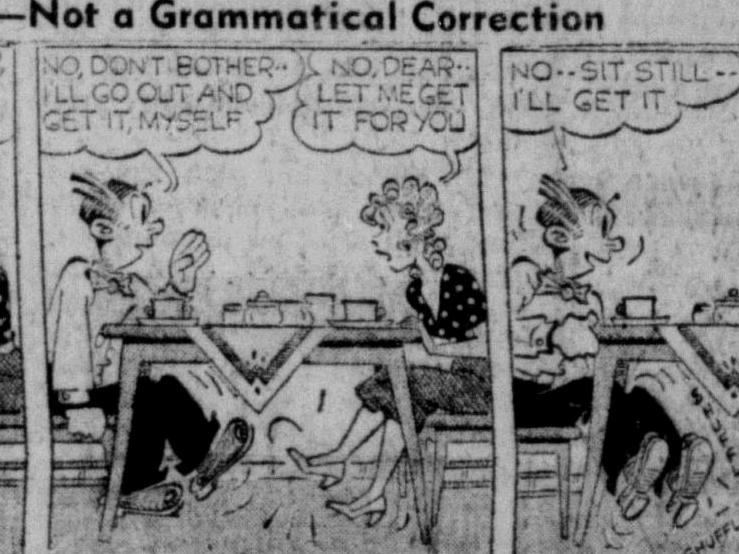
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Union Demands Postponement

Fishermen and Allied Workers' ing salmon. Union Friday demanded that the In another resolution, deleclosure of the Upper Fraser gates accepted a proopsal to in-River to fishing be postponed for crease present union dues.

annual convention here, the un- ment in the Trades and Labor ion said the postponeemnt would Congress of Canada. The union give fishermen in the area time was suspended from the TLC for to "prepare for the curtailment alleged Communist leadership. of their income." Election of officers Friday saw

ser would be closed in September Alex Gordon business agent.

VANCOUVER (CP)-The United so as to insure adequate spawn-

The convention will conclude

In a resolution drawn up at its today with a bid for reinstate-

Fisheries minister James Sin- H. Steve Stavens renamed presclair told the UFAW's opening ident by acclamation, Homer meeting Monday the Upper Fra- Stevens secretary-treasurer and

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More Trees Should Be Cut In B.C. Forests Says Gibson

(L-Lillooett) suggested Friday dying a year, Mr. Gibson said. the government's policy of con- He suggested the cut in B.C. servation should be changed for could be raised to 10,000,000 feet one of increased cutting in B.C. and could continue for at least

vince than are being cut.

sition called for a full-scale in- ent.

could be maintained.

VICTORIA @-Gordon Gibson Ten billion feet of timber were

He said during the debate in He called on the government the legislature on the minister to reduce stumpage charges so of lands and forests' salary, the market price of timber could more trees are dying in the pro- be reduced. A \$3 cut in it market price would mean the timber Several members of the oppo- could be sold woss the contin-

quiry into the province's forest Cyril Shelford (SC-Omineca) asked that any agreements Mr. Gibson said Lands and under which the government Forests Minister R. E. Sommers gives water rights to private had said 5,000,000,000 feet of companies include a clause forctimber had been cut in 1953 and ing the company to supply eleche had wondered if that cut tric power to the surrounding

3LACKWOOD or BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

End-Play Defense May Need Partner's Aid

In figuring out a defense against end-plays, it is necessary not only to learn how to escape the trap yourself but also how to take your partner off the

In today's deal, Mr. Muzzy's refusal to pay any attention to his partner's signal gave Mr. Masters the opportunity for a very fine play.

Mr. Muzzy opened the jack of diamonds and it held the trick, Mr. Champion playing the deuce. This practically demanded a switch to some other suit and if Mr. Muzzy had led a club at trick two, Mr. Champion could not have been put in a hopeless situation later in the hand.

TRUMPS HIGH

But Mr. Muzzy continued Pass with a second diamond. After all, Mr. Champion had BID diamonds, hadn't he? The fact was that Mr. Muzzy's hand was so bad, he had already given

Mr. Champion won the second trick and had no better lead than another diamond. Mr Masters trumped high, then pulled three rounds of spades Next he cashed the ace and was now led and the five of lubs discarded from the board BLANKING THE KING

At this point Mr. Champion had left the ace, king of diamonds and the king, jack of clubs. When a heart was now led to dummy's queen, he knew there was no way to avoid the throw-in. He had the choice of blanking the king of clubs or getting down to the lone ace of diamonds. He chose the latter

Ex-Policeman Changes Story On Kidnap Tip

Dispatch says Louis Shoulders, minh positions, particularly on former police lieutenant under the northern perimeter of the fire for his handling of the fortress, in an attempt to dis-Greenlease kidnapping case, has rupt their preparations for changed his story and named a new assault. slain ex-convict as one of the tipsters who helped break the today the French trapped a Viet-

Grand jury testimony in which Shoulders names Joseph Costello, former operator of a St Louis taxicab firm, as his second tipster in the case was released in Kansas City.

But the Post-Dispatch reports Shoulders said today it was John (Buddy) Lugar, who was shot to death in gangland style last an. 1, and not Costello who tipped him off on the whereabouts of Carl Austin Hall, the kidnap-killer of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

Shoulders has said he also received a tip from John Hager, a driver for Costello's taxi firm.

North (Mr. Dale) S-K Q 7 H-Q J 7

C-A Q 5 (Mr. Champion H-10 3 2 S-A J 10 5 4 H-A K 4

All Pass

and Mr. Masters promptly dummy's last diamond. Mr. Champion won with the ace and had to lead a club into dummy's ace-queen.

North

It didn't require too much imagination to lead a club from Mr. Muzzy's hand at the second trick. That is, the only holding in dummy which clearly needed to be led through, was the club holding. If Mr. Champion had king of hearts. The last trump the ace-king of hearts, he could always, win with those cards, without any help from his part-

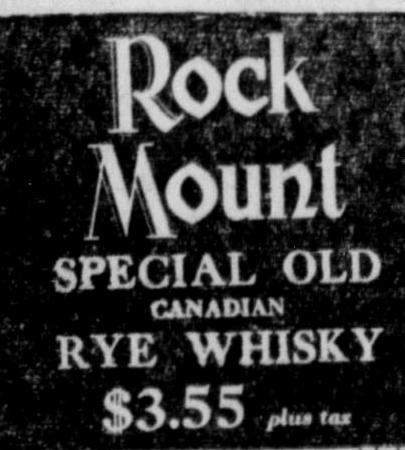
French Forces Counter Attack

HANOI, Indo-China (Reuters) -French forces today hurled a fierce counter-attack at Communist-led Vietminh troops who had moved closer to Dien Bien Phu fortress and tried to dig in.

After a costly suicidal assault two weeks ago, the Vietminh forces dug in all around Dien Bien Phu for the second round of the battle.

Day after day French Air ST. LOUIS (A) - The Post- Force planes have pounded Viet-

> The high command also said minh force Thursday, hilling 48 and capturing 68 of them.



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The Sunday school children of First United Church here have come to know Mr. Dobson through their special missions project for orphan children of leper paren's in central India. Three years ago the boys and girls adopted one lad who was baptised Rattan Benjamin Wal ley. And since then have helped several along with Rattan.

This Sunday Mr. Dobson will bring his pictures and stories, Bhil arrows and a mounted tiger skin when he speaks to the Sunday schools in First United Church and Conrad United Hall, and in the evening service at First United.

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escaped serious harm and no fears are held for the crew.

One had been operating some his family have just returned site and the other was about 200

> The 23 men of the Lucky Dragon today were reported improving "on the surface."



TOKYO (P-Japanese reaction

the U.S. that the first boat to be effected, the Luck Dragon, was 40 miles outside the prescribed test danger zone when it was showered with atomic ash March

The two latest fishing boats showing radiation have been quarantined. They apparently

John M. Allison reached no "conclusions." It said "There is no evidence that the Fukuryu ...aru received warnings, by radio message or any other means, while being in the area before the accident occurred."



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