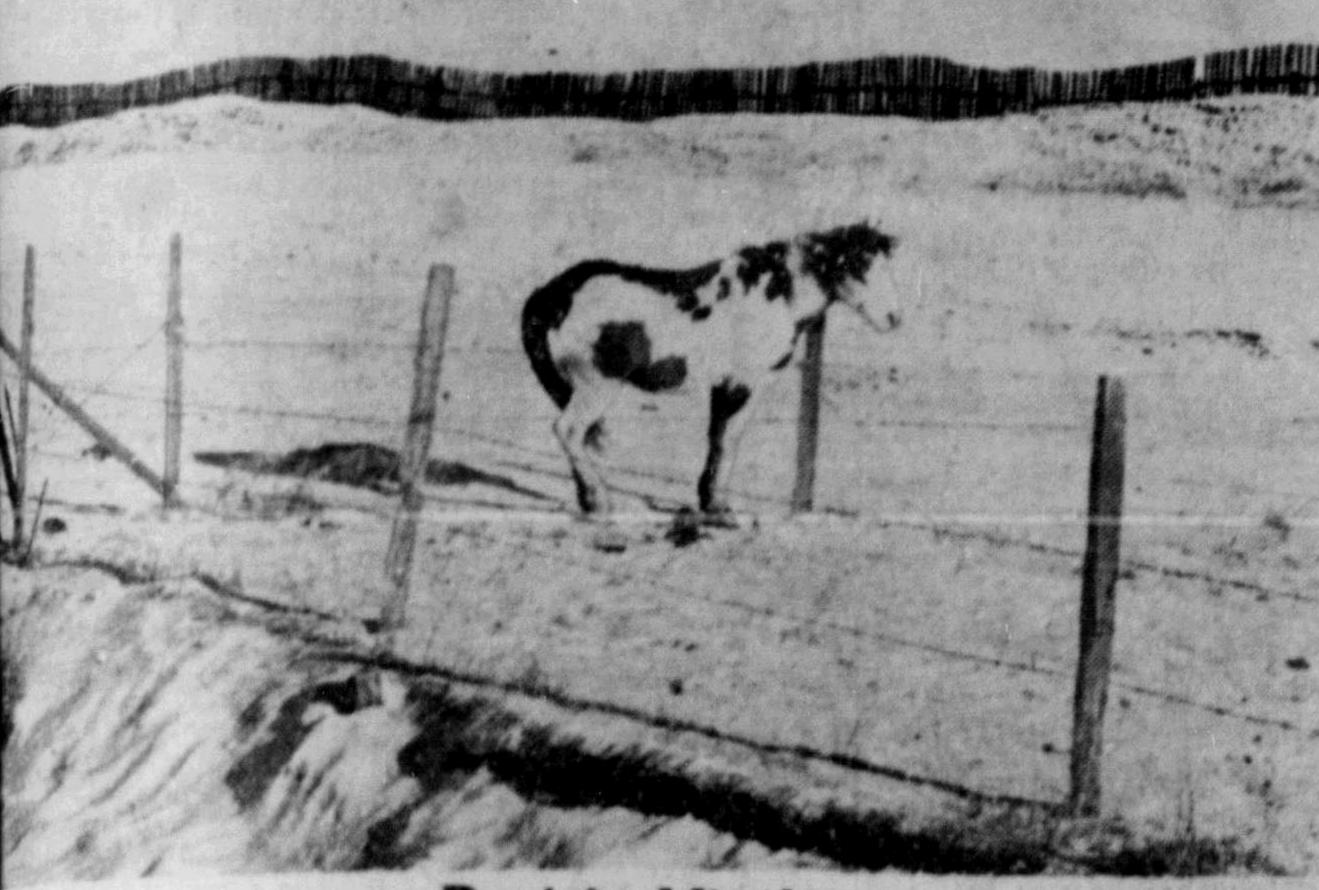
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Prairie Vigil

INS HIS BACK to the wind as he keeps vigil on a snow-covered field near dee. Alta. The wavy line of the snow fence in the background and the barbed wire in the foreground give an old west atmosphere to this neat camera study.

emier Dares Opposition Defeat Socred Government

a minor point

When the vote came, the op- |-he got it-to speed up the position abstained from voting. Throne speech debate, in which The technical issue arose over no Social Credit members are at his minority govern- a night sitting. The Premier taking part.

the regulations," an RCMP

handles motor-vehicle licences

vehicles should be in receipt of

prescribed in the Motor-Vehicles

and the year date "1953" stamp- Reds.

ung Toronto Singer Arrives

and all owners of registered world war.

to motorists from Victoria Jan, ous and could lead to a third

blue metal tab with an insignia the flow of war materials to the

spokesman said.

wanted a sitting Thursday night 'INTERVENES' ROSENBERG SENTENCE

ATICAN CITY O .- "Losservatore Romano" said today that see has intervened on behalf of Julius and Ethel Rosen-U.S. atomic spies sentenced to death.

he Vatican newspaper indicated that the Pontiff asked heir lives, if possible, be saved.

otorists Warned to Get ences Before Feb. 28

ty motorists are being chased, motorists do the last day this year "We will not heed any ex- U.S. Policy d by the RCMP that as possible. s will be allowed on the cuses for failing to comply with

purchase them at the govern- Dangerous House, the only office which in the city. Before licences are heard CCF suggestions Thursissued, application forms must day that the United States' new be produced. These were mailed stiffer Asian policy is danger-

DUVER (CP)_The Brit-

them now. However, in cases where these men for parties in opposition la Ronde," described as have not been received, appli- expressed views about Canada's cation to Victoria should be foreign policy. They agreed on made immediately.

No licences will be issued never hesitate to speak out in without these forms and not the councils of the world. sanned the film Jan. 30 s about to start a run having them will be no excuse atre here. for persons not renewing their ed "La Ronde" is sug licence by Feb. 28, expiry date

I lest year's licence, police say. publicity" before it Minimum fine upon conviction of operating a vehicle with- er's removal of the 7th fleet opening here. out current licence is \$10, as

boats

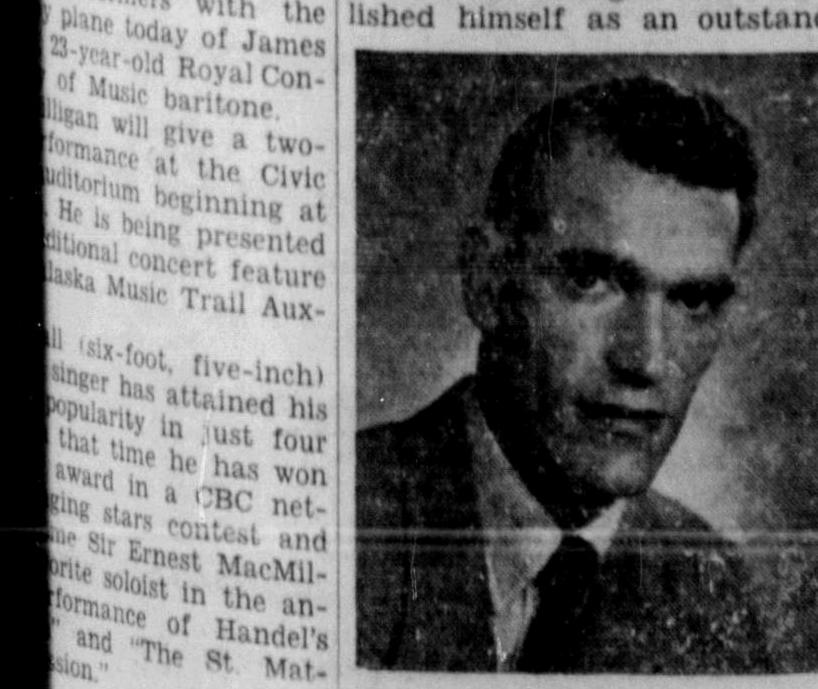
KONG (CP)-Four Chi- ed on it is issued.

of Music baritone.

for commercial vehicles and the "debacle" of Korea. both the maple leaf and totem Gordon Graydon, Progressive men arriving here re- pole for passenger cars. The Conservative foreign affairs tab is designed to cover the 1952 specialist, suggested the firm for even a date and insignia and fastens U.S. policy more likely would to enter the har- to the plate with the same bolts bring peace than one of "hesi-

Concert at Centre Tonight

used in the original licence.



JAMES MILLIGAN

As a member of the CBC and ing prospect in this field. He opportunity Royal Conservatory opera com- has appeared as guest soloist Detformer of Canada's out- panies, Mr. Milligan has estab- with many of the larger symplane today with the lished himself as an outstand- phony orchestras in Ontario and twice has been heard in recital at the Eaton Auditorium in To-

> Press critics have said of him: "His voice has power and sweetness in equal measure and

his words are a delight . . ." "Mr. Milligan is a singer of fine intelligence and feeling his performance was completely satisfying . . ."

"An exceptional voice, rich and warm throughout . . . power apparently unlimited." Milligan is a student of the famed "lieder singer" Emmy Heim who guided him on his

spectacular rise. * Tickets for tonight's performance are on sale at the Civic Centre office.

Huge Hydro-Electric Project Proposed For Northern

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RCMP Get Letters From CCF

OTTAWA (CP) - The Liberal majority of the Commons defence committee, backed by one Social Credit member, on Thursday rejected an opposition motion for a wide inquiry into Canada's Defence Department.

The vote was 13 to 7. At the same time, the committee heard Percy Wright (CCC) -Melfort) say the Department of Defence Production will hear very shortly from "authorities" about a "certain matter."

CCF, Liberal and Progressive

They said they had been given

only an hour's notice of the night

OTTAWA (CP)-The Commons

It came from Angus MacInnis,

acting CCF leader, as spokes-

only one thing-Canada should

Members of the Progressive

Conservative and Social Credit

parties saw nothing alarming in

from neutralizing Formosa.

the stiffer U.S. policy as sig-

In fact, Solon Low, Social

Credit leader, said it might be

He said there must be

tation and appeasement."

Conservative opposition opposed

the night sitting.

before next week.

especially new members.

He earlier defined the matter session after an agreement that as correspondence dealing with no night sitting would be held dishonesty and extravagance on a secret defence contract. Their members had not had Mr. Wright said: "I am turn-

time to prepare their speeches, ing this matter over to the po-At one point, CCF Leader Har-RCMP said today they are old Winch said: "How low can discussing with defence officials you sink, Mr. Premier?" CCF and correspondence turned over to

Liberal benches cried, "Shame, them by two CCF MPs. Out of discussions is expected

speak a second time on the same | warrant police investigation. The correspondence was taken to RCMP headquarters by Mr. Winnipeg North Centre.

its own initial investigation into paign to date to \$1,283.31. the author of the letters and. Part of the new figure also in- seems to be a long time ago that water rights. being satisfied, decided to go to cludes balance of business secthe police.

stood to involve persons in rela- vass continues today. tively high places.

Quake Kills

an earthquake virtually wiped tides crumbled dykes and swep out the village of Torroud, in over more than a sixth of their northeast Iran.

Reports indicated there were no more than 50 survivors at most in the village.

nalled by President Eisenhow- 12 Killed

RICHMOND, Calif. (Twelve today. Licences this year are not in followed, up with a blockade of form of a new plate, but a small the Red Chinese coast to halt apart a dynamite mixing build- merce, who resigned as presi-The insignia is a totem pole change in policy to terminate at nearby Pinole. Five men were pany on accepting the appoint



"WE WEREN'T SPEEDING"-How could traffic officer Walter Magahay give a ticket to these four lovelies from the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto? They're in one of the 200 new 1953 models to be displayed at the National Motor Show in Toronto. The show is the first to be held since 1939. Left to right, in the front seat: Joan Maxwell, Winnipeg, and Roma Butler, St. John's, Nefld.; rear seat, Jeanine Perron, Montreal, and Barbara Franklin, Regina.

Flood Relief Fund Mr. Bennett was called to order to come a decision whether by the Speaker when he tried to there is sufficient evidence to Passes \$1,200 Mark

tion donors who were canvassed Allegations also are under- Wednesday. The residential can-

The campaign was touched off last Thursday following an emergency meeting here of former Dutch residents concerned with suffering in the three European countries struck by disastrous

Many former Dutch residents TEHRAN (CP)-Reports reach- now in Prince Rupert have reing the Iranian government to- ceived letters telling of the disday estimated about 1,500 per- aster which struck them so sudsons were killed Thursday when denly as hurricane-battered high

Walter Sheaffer Heads Pen Firm

FORT MADISON, Ia.-Walter A. Sheaffer has been elected president of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, it was announced

men were killed Thursday when He succeeds his father. Crais a thundering explosion heard Sheaffer, newly appointed asand felt 20 miles away, ripped sistant U.S. secretary of Coming of the Hercules Powder plant dent and director of the com-

The door-to-door canvass of One such letter comes from a city homes by the Prince Rupert sister of Harry Scholten, secre- um smelter. Wright and Stanley Knowles of European Flood Relief Commit- tary-treasurer of the flood relief tee last night netted \$938.78 to committee here. It said in part: from the Dominion government

(Continued on page 5)

WEATHERMAN

Synopsis

being protected by a ridge of parts of the Yukon including high pressure and the weather Yellowknife are known to be rich Premier Malan Kootenays is mainly clear. Many coastal points, including Vancou- have approved an increase of ver, experienced light frost over- authorized capital to 7,500,000 Calls Election

lies in the track of Pacific Funds will be used in part for ter Daniel Malan has called a storms. One such storm will surveys of the water power re- general election for April 15 to reach the northern coast this sources and for estimates of test public support for his racialevening. Gale warnings have metallurgical uses to which that segregation policy. been issued for all northern power can be put in the expan- The election should be one of waters. The weather will remain sion of activities of the Quebec the most critical in South Afriquite unsettled in the path of subsidiary of the company. the Pacific storms with some Mr. Lindsley told shareholders Controversy over the color is-Forecast

rain this afternoon and evening, of the program. Cloudy with showers tonight and Saturday.

Not much change in temperature. Southeast winds, 25, into southwest winds, 25, before be barried admittance to boxing paign since early last year. midnight.

pert, 35 and 45.

Atlin Development Would Dwarf Alcan

VICTORIA-Permission for surveys of the B.C. section of a proposed vast power development which would dwarf the Aluminum Company of Canada project at Kitimat was given today by Premier Bennett. B.C. industrial circles were electrified yesterday

with an announcement by an eastern Canadian executive that plans are under way to study a huge power development for metallurgical and chemical industries in the Atlin watershed in northern B.C. and Yukon.

Premier Bennett said his government has been approached for water power rights in the area but no options have yet been

Thayer Lindsley, president of Frobisher, Ltd., a big exploration and development company, told his executives and shareholders yesterday that funds were being set aside for surveys of the water power resources of the Yukon, under a permit from the Domin ion director of water power. The area concerned involves

Lake, Taku Lake and Lake Laberge basin which drains into against hastily-plugged the Yukon River and holds a potential of more than 5,000,000 horsepower.

1,600,000 horsepower which Alcan hopes to develop in its \$550,000,-000 Kitimat-Kemano project.

It is the same area that was nvestigated by the Aluminum Company of America as a hydroelectric power source for its proposed Skagway, Alaska, alumin-

Alcoa got the cold shoulder It is understood the CCF made bring total receipts of the cam- "Thanks very much for your when Resources Minister Winletter of congratulations. It ters refused permission of the

According to reports, the federal government had the Frobisher project in mind when it re-

jected Alcoa's application. Although aluminum and magnesium are reported to be im- equipped now to prevent more

portant in the new project, the loss of life. company's plans are said to in- The wind dropped over the volve a wide range of metals North Sea but numbing cold is Javs which can be smelted by cheap the new enemy for workers on

The southern portion of B.C. is in northern B.C. as well as many

Shareholders of Frobisher Ltd. shares by creation of 1,500,000 The Prince Rupert area still additional shares of no par value. | CAPETOWN ()-Prime Minis-

ciently advanced within the next took office in 1948. North coast region - Gale two months to call a special Leading the fight against the warning issued. Overcast with meeting to give complete details premier's "apartheid" laws are

No Admittance

matches because of "unfavor- Malan told the House of As-Low tonight and high tomor- able" influence on their habits. sembly Thursday it will be disrow at Estevan, 38 and 46; Port The report also cited late hours solved March 4. Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Ru- and oppressive atmosphere sur- Nominations for election will rounding most boxing events. be filed March 18.

LONDON (CP)-A rethe 17,000-square-mile Atlin lentless tide thundered gaps in the sea walls of Britain, the Netherlands This compares with a total of and Belgium today, threatening new loss of life and property.

On both sides of the North Sea. the battle to hold back the greatest tides of the month will continue until Thursday.

Britain, aided by nine countries, got a sandbag airlift under way to strengthen battered levees

on England's east coast. Britain, the Netherlands and Belguim counted more than 2.000 dead from storms and

floods that swept against their shores from January 31 to February 2.

All three countries are better

dikes. A blizzard continued over The entire area east of Atlin much of northern Europe.

ca's history.

showers spreading to southern that the company's expansion sue has been brewing since parts of the province tonight. plans are expected to be suffi- Malan's Nationalist government

> the United Party, which opposes the Nationalists in parliament. and Torch Commando, powerful veterans' organization.

STOCKHOLM (CP)_The Swed- | Anti-government African and creasing to southeast gales, 35, ish social board has recom- Indian organizations have conby early afternoon and shifting mended that children under 15 ducted a passive-resistance cam-

Bridge Game With No-Talking Rule Prevents Any Arguments

OTTAWA. - RCAF air crews Korean airlift from Vancouver above the Rocky Mountains, flying the Korean airlift have to Montreal. come up with a new type of He said that while not on duty signals the number and points bridge game that could easily aboard the plane the spare crew make them dear to the hearts of thousands of conscientious played bridge. Handicapped by card players.

Actually the game hasn't players soon found it was imchanged but the men have come possible to talk, so a new methup with an entirely new method od of bidding was introduced. of bidding - not a word is "It's easy," explained Flight merely bends his elbows with

North Star of 426 Transport your fist." who was part of a second crew of Winnipeg, navigator and they started playing nearly a

oxygen masks and the terrific noise of the four engines, the

Lieutenant D. F. Deeprose of the forearm horizontal across The reason was outlined by Calgary, second pilot. "To bid the chest.

flying the eastern leg of the third player in the game high year ago.

said to bid hearts the player to his heart.

Radio Officer Flying Officer F. C. King of Evanston, N.S., said to bid diamonds the player points to the ring on his finger and spades is a shovelling motion over the shoulder with an arm. To pass, the player

Flying Officer R. H. W. Raike three clubs, all you do is raise All players agreed they had of St. James, Man., pilot of a three fingers and then clefich not had an argument about talking across the table, which Squadron, based at Montreal, Flying Officer M. R. Hunter is usually a pile of cargo, since



SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, is an attentive host at the 10th birthday party of the Kiwanis Music Festival. He offers a piece of cake to band leader Barbara Griffin and player Sheila Sulman of Toronto, two of the 19,000 competitors from 129 Ontario towns and cities. The festival is to be held in Toronto Feb. 16-28.

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A Wise Decision

A REPORT that a chemical and metallurgical / \ company is proposing to engineer a vast hydro-electric power development in the Atlin area will, if correct, amply vindicate Resources Minister Winters in his refusal to surrender headwaters of the Yukon River to the Aluminum Company of America.

Possibly Mr. Winters already had this ace up his sleeve when he announced his decision. Since the project as reported will produce five times as much power as that now underway at Kemano, negotiations leading to it must have consumed considerable time. It is even possible that Alcoa was beaten from the start.

Whatever the circumstances, the principle of Mr. Winters' decision was sound. Water which can be converted into power is liquid gold. We should no more think of letting it go for easy cash than we would consider disposing of our mineral fields and timber stands.

Another point to be considered in this particular instance is the development of the Yukon and northern B.C. In spite of the example being set by construction of a railway into the Ungava region of northern Quebec to exploit the iron ore resources there, mining by itself does not normally encourage the rapid opening up of a country.

Although it established the abundance of its gold reserves years ago, Yellowknife is still unconnected to the rest of Canada by road or rail. The same applies to the great uranium developments of northern Canada and to other remote areas where the main industry is digging wealth from the ground.

Processing and manufacturing are, however, another matter, primarily because they involve a two-way traffic and because they promote establishment of secondary industries. It was inevitable, for example, that a rail line would be built into Kitimat. No doubt this will be followed sooner or later by a highway and the site will have the 50,000 population predicted for it.

The same destiny awaits northern B.C. and the southwest corner of the Yukon if the anticipated hydro-electric project becomes reality. While the area is already served to a limited degree by a railway from Skagway, more extensive transportation facilities are almost certain to materialize. At this moment Pacific coast members of the U.S. Congress are endeavoring to win support for construction of a westerly highway or railway into Alaska. If the reported hydro-electric plans develop for the Canadian north, this country will assuredly be willing to co-operate to the fuellest.

To this district it is all very good news indeed. Those governing our affairs and building our railways may never discard their belief that Vancouver is the logical shipping outlet for the Peace River country, but if they attempt to apply the same theory to far northern B.C. and the Yukon, we might as well suggest they forget the whole thing. It would be cheaper and quicker to walk.

REFLECTS

why then we can separate."

Bird Lover

A small town is where every- Canada soldier comes home with body knows whose cheque is a Japanese bride. But we are good and whose husband isn't .- totally unaware as to how Canadian ladies and Japanese gen-Elmira (Ont) Signet. tlemen feel toward one another.

Friday, the thirteenth. Anyway, you can afford to forget it, within a few more hours. pressing for the naming of

THAT INFAMOUS LIST Anyone identified with

publishing business has distort- our history, and you'll find many ed ideas if he ever feels like a name of importance has an laughing at a htypographical Indian origin, error. Instead, he would prefer to weep. There's a list of these slips happening all over continent again and again. Each is a thorn in the flesh. Behold them: Sin for son, Cuties for duties. Bride for bridge. Fiend for friend. Plague for plaque. Wench for winch. Metal for medal. Bo-

we do with the mistakes?" ed for uniformed. We admire a polar bear in that although he often takes a cold

ther for brother. Loving for liv-

ing. Desire for reside. Money-

moon for honeymoon. Uninform-

Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

VANCOUVER (Sympathy of bath, he never brags about it -- a seven-year-old boy for nine budgies cost his parents \$65. He released a neighbor's birds from THAT'S ANOTHER MATTER their cage, and his parents agreed And still another Western to pay for the loss.



L'ETTER BOX

The Daily News, I feel the time has arrived when I as an alderman shoul explain to the electors why have consistently opposed the application of the Northern B.C. Power Company for permission to spend \$380,000 diesel equipment in lieu hydro development.

Also why it is my intention to oppose spending from \$2,500 to \$3,000 on a foolish venture of employing an engineer to tel the people how to vote in selection between the Northern B.C. Power Company and the B.C. Power Commission.

That all boils down to confidence and integrity. For part I have implicit confidence in Mr. Weston, the chief engineer, and his associates of the Power Commission.

bility both to the government burden founded on diesel equipand the people. Therefore I ment. definitely will oppose that expenditure as a total waste.

sion at a cost of. \$380,000 has a will serve them with power. two-fold purpose, and is full of Anything short of that is dynamite that will blast its way simple sell-out to power regardless of public l

WHO SHALL SUPPLY POWER? opinion, if not successfully opposed by City Council.

the time being at least.

48-member house.

a provincial general in a breeze

and increase its strength in the

He has taunted the opposition

amendment to the throne speech

This would mean a vote of non-

confidence in the government

which, if passed, would in turn

(21 years) not to be baited."

being called.

this spring, less than 12 months

which saw the defeat of the

he gets through the current ses-

sion without being defeated on

the floor of the House, the lieu-

continue in office with his min-

Mr. Bennett evidently is trying

to speed up the session. No Social

Credit private members are

ority government.

When CCF Oppostion Leader

time and again to move

of a member of the city co in the following manner: A motion is presented to cause the fall of the government.

council opposing the application of the power company now before the PUC for the stated expenditure of \$380,000. A di vided opinion of council ma result in four votes in suppo of the motion and four against The mayor then must cast the

deciding vote. Should he vote on the negative side of the motion, right there the application of the power company is endorsed by the city council and the power company is secure in its possession without further question as competition between

the power company and the Power Commission ends. The Power Commission have nothing to do with They carry a great responsi- utility carrying such a financial

For my part, I will continue to oppose the power company's The motive behind the power application until the people company's application for diesel have an opportunity to decide extension to the utility commis- by vote as to which company ness done.

ALD GEORGE B. CASEY

No Producing Oil Wells Being Worked in B.C.

oil well has yet been brought that B.C. and Alberta should give into production in British Co- up any ideas they might have lumbia. Lands Minister Robert about extending their boundar-Sommers said Wednesday in a les northward into the Yukon return filed in the Legislature. and Northwest Territories.

In reply to other questions by Rupert Haggen (CCF-Grand from a conference at Edmonton Forks-Greenwood), Mr. Sommers between Premier Bennett of B.C. natural gas from 18 proven wells in the province is 152,000,000 ta. cubic feet. All wells are in the Peace River district.

covered by oil and gas permits to give the Yukoners." in the Peace. Thirty-eight companies hold a total of 234 permits and 34 individuals hold 148

VICTORIA ()-No producing Mr. Haggen said in Legislature

This suggestion came recently

tenant-governor might deny him said total daily production of and Premier Manning of Alber-Mr. Haggen said the suggestion

is resented by the people of the He said 31,430,548 acres are Yukon and "B.C. hasn't anything

speech debate and he said he "We have enough land covered hopes the budget can be brought with glaciers and ice now," he down next Tuesday.



HANDS OVER COMMAND-Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, 59, retiring chief of the air staff, reviews an RCAF guard of honor at air force headquarters in Ottawa. Air Marshal Curtis handed over command of the RCAF to Air Marshal C. R. Slemon. Flt. Lt. Val Burdett of Sarnia, Ont., is at extreme left.

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FREQUENT but friendly critic Frank Cusack writes to the Vancouver Sun accusing me of inconsistency. (I admit it Frank.) He rightly says that Premier Bennett apparently have been a long time advocate believes his party now could win of out-and-out Atlantic Union that is, a federation of all the western democracies, with one citizenship, one foreign policy one defence force.

So, he asks, why not advocat federation of the British Comjust, federal union between the U.S. and Canada"? Harold Winch opened the throne | Had I been born 30 years

speech debate last week. Mr. sooner I most certainly would Bennett kept interrupting with have been an advocate of the remarks like "if you don't like federation of what we now call the government, ask for an elec- the British Commonwealth. tion" or "take it to the people." think it would have been Mr. Winch replied: "You wonderful idea if the one-fifth should know by now that I have of the people of the world who been in this house long enough owned allegiance to King Edward VII about 1903 had form-Mr. Bennett threw the same ed one central elected parlianterjections at Liberal Leader ment to govern foreign policy E. T. Kenney, who replied: "I'm and defence.

not going to do your dirty work! But the main reason why that did not happen was because Progressive Conservative Lead- Canada had a deep instinct er George Miller, like the other which made her oppose any opposition chiefs, said this week move, even within the Commonhis group will support the gov- wealth, which might worsen ernment "as long as you behave Canadian-U.S. relationships.

In other words we would None of the three opposition never go into any purely British leaders moved a non-confidence federation because that might motion. They said British Co- have been considered an affront lumbians are fed up with elec- to our next-door neighbor, the tions and want to see their busi- U.S.A.

Mr. Kenney tossed a new sug- UNDER every Canadian governgestion as well. He said that if ment, regardless of political the Liberals, who hold the bal- stripe, we have been guided by ance of power in the Legislature, two fundamental principles: We were forced to challenge the gov- | will retain our free voice and ernment and bring about its free choice in the free British downfall, the CCF should be world kingdom and we will do given a chance to form a gov- our utmost to live as the closest ernment without a new election friend and best neighbor of the

The Premier has said that he Thus immediately after World intends to call a new election war One Canada successfully put pressure on Britain to end after the last provincial contest her alliance with Japan, because of the increasing antagonism Liberal administration. But if between Japan and U.S.A.

Canada alone could not unite with U.S.A. because that would break up the British Commonwealth. On balance, the loss dissolution and say he is able to would outweigh the gain.

If Uncle Sam wants to marry up with Miss Canada he must marry the whole durn familythe entire British Commonwealth. But when we form that federation of the free it must scheduled to speak in the throne meet certain terms-or it won't take place. We won't give up our Throne.

our Queen, our flags, our identity. In the future federation the Present standings in the legis-English, Scottish, Canadian and lature is: Social Credit 19, CCF American, Frenchman, German 18. Liberals 6. Progressive Con-Scandinavian will have equal Phone 644 rights and equal duties.

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As I See It OTTAWA DIARY M. MocLE

The picture of Socialist Brit- | held fallacy that your ain as a land in which labor worker doesn't put in as lords it in the saddle and gal- hours as his Canadian of lops madly off in all directions erican counterpart, the n in pursuit of Utopian schemes Kingdom figures show has just received a rude jolt in British labor at the present official Ottawa circles. is working an average

Presumably a little indignant hours per week, as again as well as impatient over some Canadian average of 40 the misconceptions which and a United States aven Canadians have been forming about 41 hours. on the subject of the compara- Then, on the subject of tive industry, efficiency and the United Kingdom at IF YOU want to read a expensiveness of British labor, lans ask bluntly if British different, unique novel the United Kingdom High Com- has, in fact, been pricing missioner's office has issued out of the market. The about U.S. big business some pertinent figures. They swer is decidedly in the get "Executive Suite" by pull no punches whatever. And tive. They point out that Cameron Hawley, Thomas the legend of over-all North Kingdom have risen by American efficiency in the labor 38.8 per cent, in Canada-

In fact, they go a considerable distance towards' placing the by almost 59 per cent strict accuracy of that legend

they were considerably

start with-they have

Finally, on the subject

the British worker w

dom. The index of our

stands at 129, second

corresponding Canadian

Commissioner's office

that British workers

industrious, less expens

more productive than is

more, it also suggests

British worker's perform

being dedicated delibera

a high purpose, "Briug

carry the staggering by

debt from two wars.

ideals in Malaya and

developed territories à

assignment? But the Box

not weaklings. Above a

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Some mixtures.

Very Special

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BOOTS-Best quality

Black, good and stra

Well tailored, lots of

Good weight, lots of

the Swedish index of

ductivity, the United y

statisticians compare the

40 Years Ago Today

H. A. Philpotts resigned position as secretary-treasurer of the Prince Rupert Fish and is 107; the corresponding Cold Storage. He will remain in ed States index is 120 Prince Rupert however.

Florence A. Brennan of the hespital nursing staff and W. J. Jefferson, manager of Wallace Fisheries were married at a quiet ers on this continent F wedding ceremony this morning

30 Years Ago roday Several fish boats were forced to proceed to Ketchikan to market their fish on account of th rough weather here.

The police commission decided freedom and threatened to reduce the police force from six to four men including the Kong, carry out a h chief. Mayor Newton explained armament program am that the reduction would be in plus for investment in the nature of an experiment,

20 Years Ago Today

The Moose Hall was filled to are not lazy." capacity at a meeting of citizens and miners gathering to hear at first hand, experiences and conditions at Anyox. Alderman G.W. Rudderham presided.

10 Years Ago Today Raymond Arthur Davies note

Canadian author giving a talk on Russia which was sponsored by the Civic Labor Federation here, stated Canadians could learn something from the Sovlet and the people of Russia are essentially the same as Canad-



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espassing With Sandy

George and will fly to

ey to New York, Washbe away a couple of Daughter Anne exo fly east during her me with her parents.

to Herbie Morgan and following a reception. med every ball player was at the reception ong the first persons ce E. Houston, whose ed sports with Herb from he was a little boy until accidentally killed in a osion here several years

b Moxley, planist and or the night until he ash to Miller Bay .

Howard Haugan were but probably the erson in the hall was Sather, who made the ith his tray.

g sales of spirituou d other sundry things

Mitchell is still tryinvince the Gyro Club Rotarians won a gol e Gyros beat the Rothat Rotary won any-Smithers . . .

from Kelowna for the with nothing but Rupert.

al surprise party was te home of Dale Lynne Mrs. Reuben Scherl Helen Van Pykstra.

Clegg is really flying wife, June, presented lle Harvey was flying from Sandspit,

Sianwood, Jr., is bewas young Larry who heard. e big grey cod in the

Anglican bishop Rt. . Watts moves quickand Canon Prockter Metlakatla last Sunlittle gasboat with six from the Cathedral, the Bishop has been missionary field for rs. he had never gone



THIS IS THE TRADITIONAL ROBE of a baroness which will be worn at the Coronation in June. Made by Baroque of London, it is worn over an evening gown of lace embroidered with sequins and diamante. The crimson velvet kirtle is trimmed with ermine scalloped down the front and on the hem, with two bands of ermine-indicating the wearer's rank-and an ermine edging trimming the short sleeves. From the shoulders hangs a train, also adged with ermine, which must measure three feet on the ground and be tied at the shoulders with tinsel tassels.

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Valhalla Lodge Elects Officers

Mrs. Alinda Varfelt was elected | Valhalla Valentine dance, president of Valhalla Lodge No. Saturday, Feb. 14. 67 at the annual meeting last

son, vice-president; Clara Fos- Theatre. sum, treasurer; Iris Rystaad, . Moose whist drive, Saturday, financial secretary; Elsie Rosang, Feb. 14, Moose Temple. Everyrecording secretary; Inga Vietch, one welcome. chaplain; Clara Miller, marshall; Fiva, outside guard.

A \$25 donation was voted for the European Flood Relief Fund. Two new members were initiated.

Garson Urges Fairer Deal For Accused

OTTAWA (CP)-Justice Minister Garson said today there should be no consultation between lawyers and judges before case is tried in court.

An accused could be assured justice if the judge entered the court room without advance knowledge of what the case be-

fore him involved. Mr. Garson made the state- entine cake at the CO-OP ment after a Commons commit- BAKERY. Selling Friday and tee began consideration of a bill Saturday. Feb. 13 and 14, Apple providing for revision of the Juice Cake, 49c. Order now. (37)

Criminal Code. The bill already S.O.N. whist and dance, Frihas passed the Senate. day, Feb. 13. Whist 8 p.m.; dance In view of the Senate hearings, 10-2. Good prizes. Refreshments.

visiting friends again the Commons committee decided Music by Mike Colussi. Everyone sten, who always has it will hear oral representations welcome. good stories. He says only from national organizaup here now to get tions. Individuals, groups and S Elks Valentine party next the rain in Van- associations not having a na- Saturday night for Elk members tional character may submit and guests. Andy McNaughton written briefs. These will be at the piano. Admission \$1.50 studied and the committee will per couple. decide whether oral representa- @ European Flood Relief Home tions on the briefs should be Cooking Sale commencing 10:30

to ested in donating home cooking postpone consideration of con- of any kind please bring to tentious claudes, dealing with Bulkley Market, Third Ave. (1t) such things as treason and sediion, until representations have

F. D. Shaw (SC-Red Deer) said he was told a case where a magstrate would do anything he vas told to do by the RCMP.

Mr. Garson said that was a ery undesire _ state of affairs.



Breakfast Club Hold Anniversary Dinner; Finalize Plans For Show

Just a year ago Doris Taylor of the Vancouver Club came to Prince Rupert with Catherine Laurie of the Credit Bureau to install the new members of this new club. A wire of congratulations for a successful year just

past was read from Doris. soin of Helena, Mont., president of the Pacific Northwest Council: "My sincere congratulations to ness. Much success, too, with "Im- in the life of Mr. Bulger." pressions of 1952." Anniversary Peter Lien presided at the night. cards were received from many organ for the hymns of "My God,

CORSAGES PRESENTED

Birthday corsages to Marjorie Daily News and Yvonne Bowes Fairview Cemetery.

of Wallace's Department Store. Corsages also to the new members installed at the meeting Marjorie Deane of Manson's Jewellers, Christine Sauer Lindsay's Cartage and Storage, Mickey Lavigne of Rupert Motors, Alice Kristensen of the Stork Shoppe, and Hilda Berg Parker's Ladies' Wear. President Jocelyn Bolton of Rupert Motors · Civil Defence first aid classes, received a lovely bouquet of Friday, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. (37) spring flowers from the members in appreciation of the time and

thought she has given the Club. one from the Sports Shop. These omy prizes will be given away March Among other items he undersions of 1952."

included election of Catherine yacht which is an annual trophy Laurie as treasurer replacing for the Nanaimo-Prince Rupert Ella Good of Cook's Jewellers. yacht races. • The Dry Goods & Novelty The forming of new committees | Active pall-bearers were Shop will be closed from Feb. ments for "Impressions of 1952." and Alex Mitchell. Don't forget Hospital Auxiliary tea tomorrow at Mrs. J. A.

The Credit Women's Breakfast | A lovely social time and shower Saanich Plumbing and Heating.

Club last night held their anni- was held in the Common Lounge Another milestone in the history versary dinner at the Civic in honor of Ethel Georgeson, of this active Club.

A largely attended funeral ser- | Honorary pall-béarers were vice and many floral tributes at Waher Vance, C. C. Mills, James St. Andrew's Cathedral at 2:30 Thompson, W. Barton, E. Woodp.m. yesterday featured the last ward and H. Walker. Also a wire from Rilla Ander- rites of John Bulger, 76-year-old Funeral arrangements were in

best wishes to each individual gentleness, patience and charity

clubs in the Pacific Northwest. My Father, While I Stray," and

Deane of Manson's Jewellers, was conducted through city Bridge: Mrs. A. Peachey, Mr. Foods, Donna Macarthur of the its way from the Cathedral to Convenor of the party was centre by a squad of RCMP, on Les Hill.

Two out-of-town sons of Mr. G. R. Brett, Mrs. L. Doiron and Bulger arrived to attend the fun- Mrs. E. Telsein. eral, Russell of Montreal and Gordon of Ottawa. A third son, John, jr., resides here. Other survivors are his wife Mary and a daughter, Kathleen, both of Vancouver; and Mrs. Gordon (Mary Margaret) Poffenroth of

Mr. Bulger came to Prince Rupert in 1916 and founded the store on Third Avenue which bears his name. He was wellknown for quiet humor, his love A lucky gift certificate for a of craftsmanship in his trade. • Women of the Moose Benefit lucky man and lucky woman has He followed a hobby of designing Other officers are O. A. John- Variety Show, March 15, Capitol been donated by two firms, one and making his own telescopes (1t) from Parker's Ladies' Wear and to further his interest in astron-

(38) 1 at the variety show "Impres- took to make are a street clock Chris Fossum, inside guard; Ivy Royal Purple bake sale, Gor- Other business of the evening store and a silver model of a which still stands in front of his

> for the year, and the final word George Dawes, Sid Hunter, Joe (37) the members of the arrange- Scott, Jack Scott, Phil Linzey



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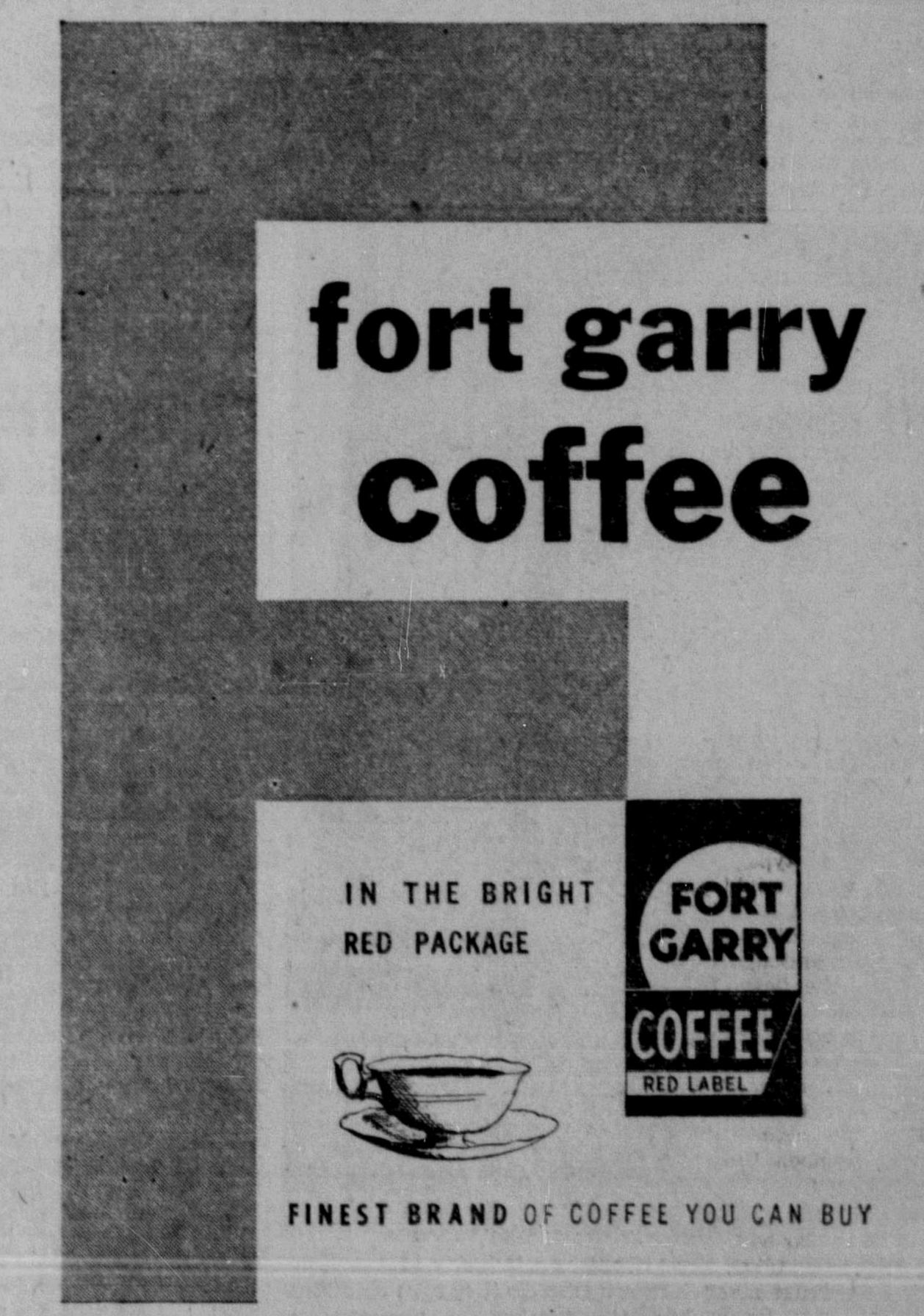
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Kiner Asked to Take 25 Per Cent Salary Cut

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The real salary battle of the spring season is about to begin.

It pits Ralph Kiner, the home run slugger of Pittsburgh Pi- in advance to break the news rates, against baseball's David to Kiner and see what could be Harum, Branch Rickey.

The Pittsburgh general manager has asked Kiner to take a 25-per-cent cut—all that baseball law allows-from his \$90,-000 salary last season. Rickey sent his son, Branch Jr., here

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For the time being, CPA will operate the jet aircraft only on the Sydney-to-Honolulu leg of its Vancouver-Australia service. From Honolulu to Vancouver, 64passenger piston-engined aircraft will be used until 1954, when the airline receives two. Comet series II aircraft and opens an all-jet service from Vancouver to the Antipodes.

Women Set Curling Record

VANCOUVER @ - A curler's dream came true for four women curlers at the Vancouver Curling

Mrs. Lois Haddon and her rink scored an eight-ender-the perfect count. It was the first eight-ende

ever recorded by a women's rink in Vancouver. Other members of the rink are Mrs. John Rudd, Mrs. Keith Haddon and Mrs. Eva Sauder.

Apparently Kiner made it plain he was willing to take a modest cut-say, 10 per centbut he was emphatic in saying he wasn't ready for a 25-percent slash that would reduce his salary to \$67,500.

There is a temporary stalemate in the negotiations. Rickey has tried to peddle Kiner to other clubs but he wants young players who can help the club he is lining up for his new manager, Fred Haney, who bossed Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League for several years.

"We aren't exactly trying to deal Kiner," said Rickey, "Some other clubs are trying to get Four or five clubs have made us propositions. If it was cash we wanted, the deal would have been completed some time

"We'd trade Ralph only if the Pirates would be helped by the that I mean more and better players than we have been offered so far."

Bruins Stop Detroit's Win Streak

By The Canadian Press

of Boston's goals as Bruins snap- lief of promoter Tex Rickard. ped top place Detroit Red Wings who had feared the gorgeo National Hockey League eight- one might get himself killed. game unbeaten string with a 3-1 victory Thursday night.

the Bruins have gained in 11 Carpentier had a real chance, tries against the Stanley Cup just as they were convinced champions this season, moved that Chuck Davey, the orchid Boston into a fourth place tie man of television, would whip with idle Toronto Maple Leafs. Kid Gavilan, the tough welter-

VANCOUVER @ - Canadian Montreal Canadiens closed to that they paid a total of \$1,789,within three points of the Wings 238, the fourth largest gate ever, with a 3-2 victory over the Black to witness the one-sided en-

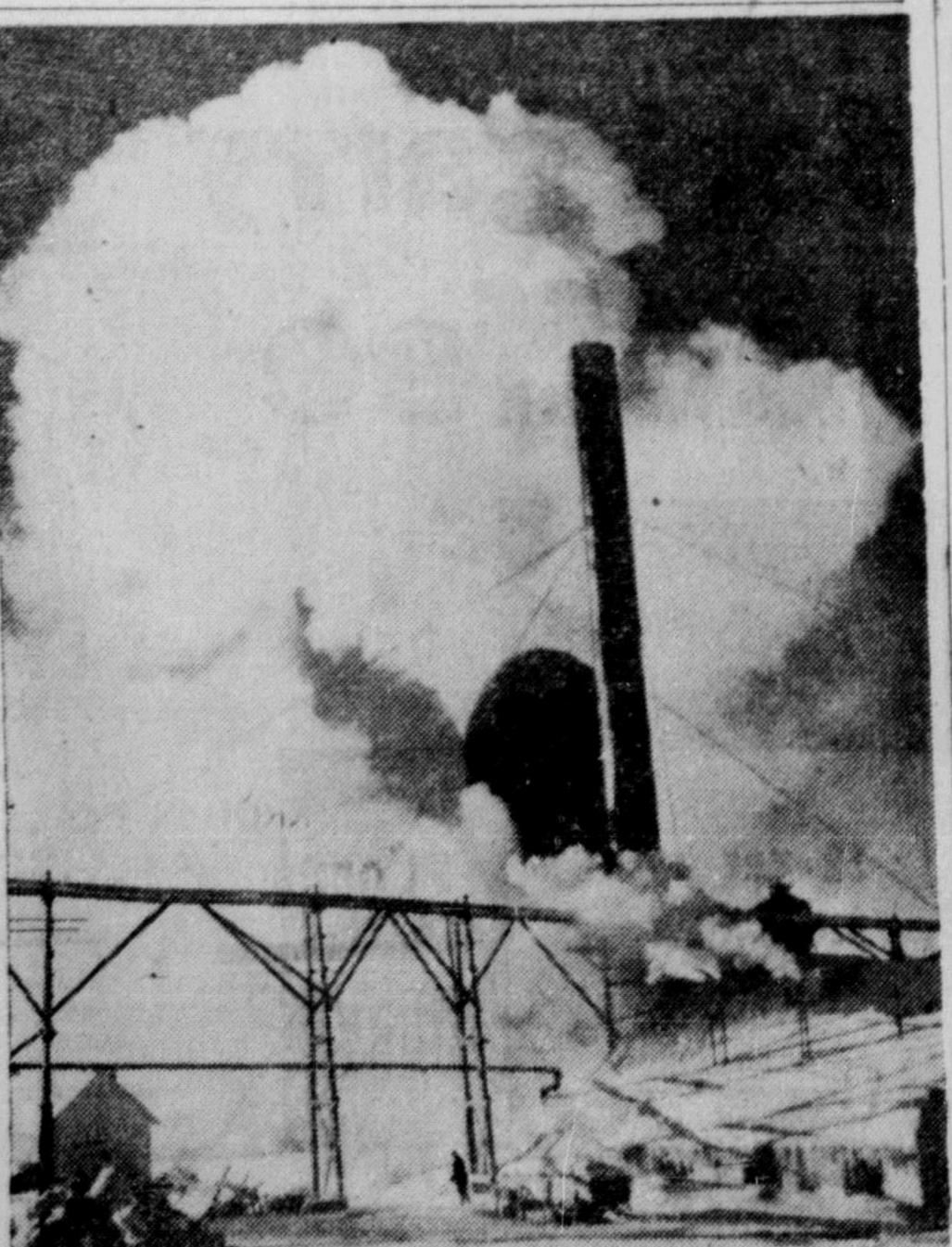
Other scores: WHL-Seattle 2, Saskatoon 6. OSHL-Vernon 4, Kamloops 6 WIHL-Trail 3. Nelson 8.

Remember When

N.B., dominated the Canadian in action again until he climbindoor speed-skating champion- ed bravely between the ropes. ships at the Montreal Forum 19 He said later he knew he was years ago tonight. He won the dead the first time Dempsey hit 220-, 440- and 800-yard events him and then captured the threemile for a point total twice as great as his nearest rival, Leo Friesinger of Chicago.

More Pakistan Food

KARACHI @-Land which for- claim he'd win. merly produced jute now will be used to grow more food for the populous area of East Pakistan. Decision followed a government Boxing Club tossing the boy in order to reduce jute acreage there with such a fighter as owing to a carry-over of jute production. Officials expressed hope East Pakistan might wipe out its food deficit in about two



SMOKE AND STEAM are signs of modern industry at any time but in the cold winter air of Northern Ontario they take on added beauty. This scene at the Mountjoy Timber Co., Timmins, is typical of a below-zero morning at a sawmill,



A SCOTTISH RINK playing in the 65th annual bonspiel of the Manitoba Curling Association is using small brushes called coos in place of the orthodox broom used by Canadian entries. James (Bunny) McWhirter of Ayr, Scotland, skip of the visiting four explains the advantages of the coo to Len Knight of Winnipeg's Victoria Curling club. The coo is made of soft bristles which put a shine on the ice.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The closest parallel in boxaddition of other players. By ing history to the Gavilan-Davey bout, all elements considered, must have been the famous fight at Boyle's 30 Acres back in 1921 between Jack Dempsey, then at the peak of his career as heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier, the orchid man from France.

As almost any student of the game now knows, it turned out that the 172-pound Frenchman had no earthly business in the same ring with Dempsey, an was knocked kicking in Fleming Mackell provided two fourth round, much to the re

But the fact remains that before the fight many millions of The triumph, only the second Americans were convinced that At Chicago, the second place weight champion. The proof is

The parallel does not last quite through. When Rickard saw Carpentier close up and realized he was promoting massacre, he ordered the Frenchman into "secret" training to perfect some sort of nuclear punch. The customers Willie Logan of Saint John, were hot permitted to see him

> Davey didn't do that. He train_ ed openly for his adoring fans, and though he had no more business fighting a rugged world champion at this stage of his career than Carpentier did 32 years ago, he never ceased to

Perhaps we feel stronger than most about the International Gavilan because we once saw what can happen to a collegian under somewhat similar circum

Neely Moore Rink Wins Curling Title

Neely Moore's rink last night tossed their rocks for a 16-5 win over the Rowbotnam house to capture the Rupert Motors trophy, emblematic of the club championship.

The 12-ender featured some of the finest draw shooting seen on the ice this year by winning skip Moore. The match, which began at 7:15 p.m., last for three hours.

Moore defeated the McKenzie rink and Rowbotham ousted Ostertag in the semi-finals. Some 30 club rinks participated in the championship tourney.

Members of the finalist rinks were Moore, Fred Aston, Roy Brown and Gerry Holmes; Rowbotham, Peter Bell, Bill Baxter and Sandy Newton. Two other competitions are

now underway. Both are knock-

out tournaments for the Cook's Jeweller and Gordon's Hardware trophies. The club championship was eld by Ken Warren's rink last year, the Cook trophy by Rowbotham and Gordon's trophy by

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Branch Rickey May be 'Stuck With Kiner

NEW YORK (AP)-The base ball world has been treated for the last week to the intriguing spectacle of Branch Rickey trying to peddle the National League's greatest home-run hitter, Ralph Kiner, without notable success.

It is unusual for a club to admit publicly that a star of Kiner's magnitude is on the

That the Pittsburgh slugger was not snapped up in a hurry by some pennant-starved club must qualify as the mystery of the week to many a fan.

A majority of the men within he game doubt that Rickey vill be able to make a deal. Main reason for their skepticism is that whopping salary of Ralph's, believed to have

been \$90,000 last year. It shows what a fix a team can get itself in when it permits one so-called super-star to push his salary far beyond any of his teammates. Not that Kiner hasn't been worth his large stipend, because he has. He has been a terrific individual draw in Pittsburgh. But it makes things awkward when the time comes for a

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Davey is now, and not long be

fore had scored a decision vic-

But this day it was plain from

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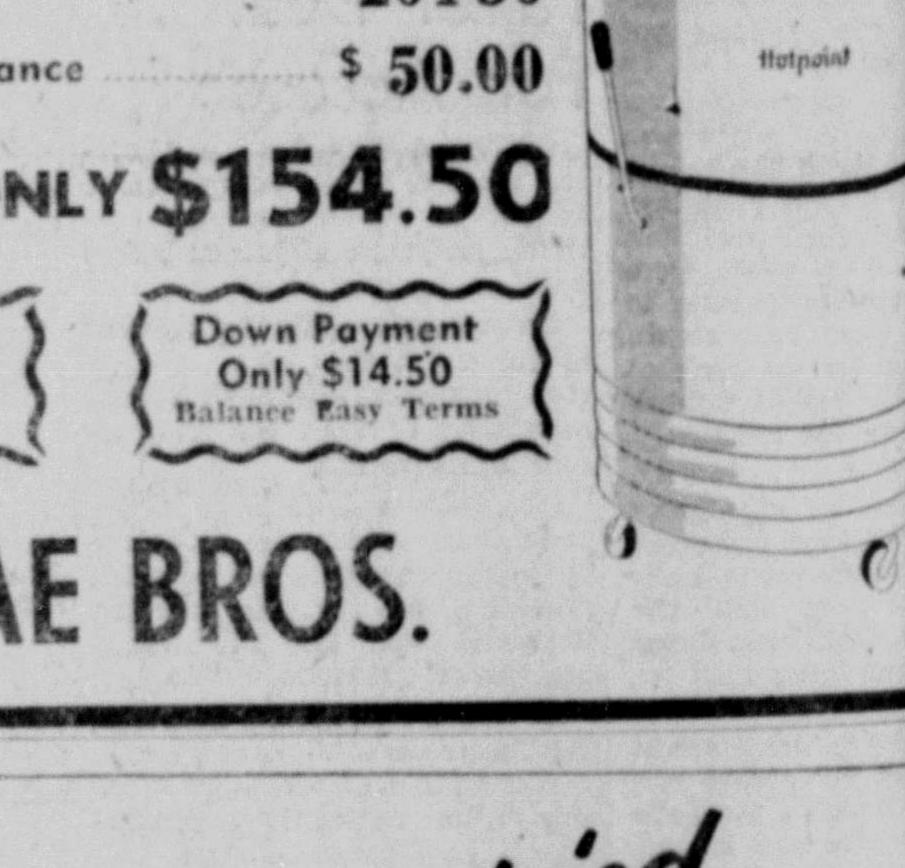
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(F4,5,12,13p)

Prince Rupert, B.C.

FLOOD RELIEF (Continued from page 1)

we had our birthday. It is a terrible mixup here right now. You can hardly imagine. Everyone is downhearted and out of the ordinary. Our town (Utrect) is empty. This afternoon I did some shopping. We were with about 20 people in the Galeries Modernes (big warehouse).

"The radio gives only funeral music, interrupted with messagabout air-droppings and res-(40) cues, and with requests for help from the flooded areas from where they are only able to send emergency messages by means of the radio.

"It is getting worse and worse. This morning the dykes at Schouwen gave way in three it will still be worse.

Uncle Bas, Dad's voungest brother perished. His hands were Mr. Dale opened the six of home when the floods set upon hearts and dummy's queen won. them. He drudged the whole Mr. Heinsite was delighted with night, up to his waist in the this opening. He had one heart water, to loosen the cattle. Then trick home and, after knocking the water rose very fast at once out the ace, the jack would take dyke which gave way just be- tricks, plus six diamonds and Strijen where uncle Smits lives | an easy nine. There he died, most likely of a heart attack."

other families in similar plight, of hearts at trick two. "We have an idea how these people are suffering, because we know the country," said Mr. Scholten. "My family is only one

The campaign here winds up Saturday with a sale of home cooking and will be served by women dressed in the national

costume of the Netherlands. The sale will be held at the former Bulkley Market store on Third Avenue which has been decorated with windmills and

wooden shoes. Of particular help in canvasown business. Almost no sing have been two city organmoney required. Sewing ma- jzations of young people, Job's chine experience helpful, but Daughters in charge of Mrs. Alex Mitchell and the Catholic Youth Organization, in charge of Martin Nuyten.

Several individuals also have volunteered for the work. The entire city is expected to be cov-

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Even an Easy Contract Takes a Little Planning

After the opening lead is made, the wise declarer takes a few moments before he plays that first card more places and on February 16 from dummy. He mentally prepares his overall-plan. there will be high tide again, so In today's deal Mr. Heinsite got a little too cocky. reasonably priced. Phone pair whatever possible, otherwise The contract seemed so easy that apparently no plan-

ning was necessary. and he had to flee along the a second trick in suit. These hind him. He made it up to the ace of spades, would total

"Dale, you are my favorite opening leader," Mr. Heinsite The letter goes on to tell of gloated as he led back the king

Mr. Dale was silent. He won with the ace of hearts and, after some thought, shifted to a small North club. Mr. Abel won with the ace and returned the suit. Mr. Dale took the king of clubs and it occurred to him that it would be very convenient for his side if Mr. Heinsite had to lead

spades from the board. Accordingly, he now led a diamond and dummy was in. By this time Mr. Heinsite had so-

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(Mr. Heinsite)

1 NT Pass All pass bered somewhat. He had two winners in his hand in the jack of hearts and the queen of clubs

but how was he to reach them' After winning with dummy's ace of diamonds, he led a small spade toward his queen. Mr. Abel played the nine. Mr. Heinsite thought a long time and finally let the nine hold. Mr. Abel then led another diamond and again dummy was in. At this point there was nothing to do but cash the rest of the diamonds and give Mr. Dale a spade truck on the end. Down

Mr. Heinsite's timing was pitifully faulty. All he had to do was to pick up all the defenders' diamonds first-then knock out the ace of hearts. Playing in this fashion, nothing could have stopped three no trump. As the result was being scored Mr. Dale remarked: "Heinsite, you are my favorite declarer and I think any defender would

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## Indecent Literature Scored by Adventists

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country "from such manifest dangers to its morality" as indecent literature. However, it suggested "adequate safeguards . . . to assure the continued freedom of the press" and that any measure "be confined to the prohibition of

the publication, sale and distri-

bution only of that literature

which is commonly classified as

drew it up.

obscene, lewd and vulgar." Mr. Michael said his church is concerned about some of the proposals already made to the committee for dealing with the

problem. At sittings last year, the committee heard suggestions from various organizations for some form of censorship and for clear definition of obscenity in the Criminal Code.

"We feel that some of these recommendations if enacted into law would prove a clear threat to freedom and might well be the prelude to a thought-control, police-state climate so repugnant to our free way of life.

"While we wholeheartedly deplore the publication and distribution of literature that is unquestionably obscene, we hold that we must not create a monster to deal with a problem affecting a small segment of the population, that might some day turn savagely on the life-blood of our freedoms."

### Brotherhood Elects Slate

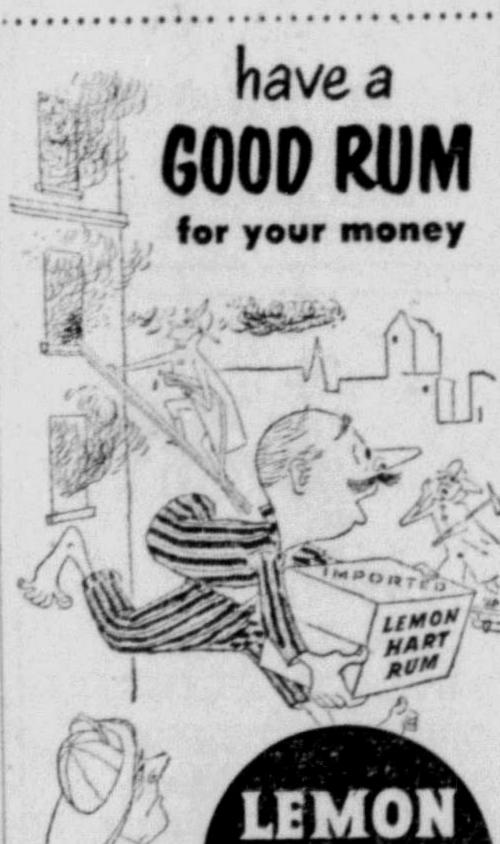
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## 'Canada Should Find Money To Build Better Highways

By FORBES RHUDE Canadian Press Business Editor

Canada's highways face worsening traffic conditions, C. W. Gilchrist, managing director of the Canadian Good Roads Association, says.

Addressing the Ontario Good Mr. Gilchrist stated:

and continued at a constant increase of the last 25 years level in the years ahead, we indicates a Canadian population shall find ourselves becoming in 1978, 25 years hence, of 20, PORT SIMPSON-Alfred Wes- even more deeply bogged down 800,000, compared with today's lev was elected as president of in the traffic quagmire . . . 14.800,000; and, on this basis,

streets up to a tolerable stand- crease from 3,100,000 to 5,700,ard of efficiency we shall have 000. Other officers are John C. to spend more than \$100,000,000 each year more than we now are spending, and, keep on spending it.

"Where is the money, the engineers and the skilled help which would be needed? There is no pat answer. But if we don't STOCKHOLM ()—The native find the money we are going to About Murder life and lost opportunity.

"The main emphasis of our as convinced as Ontario's chief public education should be to coroner that foul play had been parts of Norway the animals tell the taxpayers the truth, the committed, today sought identistark financial facts, distasteful fication of the mutilated, frozen as they may be."

culties of keeping pace with harbor, highway needs, said Mr. Gil- Chief Coroner Dr. Smirie Lawchrist. "we have yet to con- son said the man definitely was sider the road requirements of murdered and fixed the time as the potentially-rich northeast late August or early September. and northwest." The body, with one arm miss-

they will undoubtedly become severed and the chest and head trial might. Road transport will by three boys. It was hidden be a valuable part of our trans- under a pile of debris and logs. portation systems into these areas, and will make the exploitation of mineral wealth economically feasible.

of nine per cent from gasoline Them Kjar. He said here tions and other sources. This, grizzly bears and wild sheep,

Roads Association in Toronto, by every yardstick, is a very profitable investment."

"Unless building is stepped up Mr. Gilchrist said population the local branch of the Native "To bring our highways and automotive vehicles would in-

## Toronto Police Not Convinced

TORONTO ( -Police, still not body of a middle-aged man found In addition to ordinary diffi- on the shoreline of Toronto's

"In the next quarter-century ing, the legs gashed and nearly keys to the continent's indus- battered, was found last Sunday

### Northern Game

EDMONTON O - More and "The Ontario government re- more sportsmen from the United cently estimated that the prov- States and Europe are going ince's highway investment of hunting in the Yukon, says the hippo, buck of all kinds, wild pig, \$1,500,000,000 returns a dividend Yukon's fish and game director, taxes, motor-vehicle registra- territory offers moose, caribou,



PREMIER MAURICE DUPLESSIS kisses the ring of Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger at a pontificial high mass celebrated in Notre Dame cathedral, Montreal. More than 1,000 attended the first pontificial mass celebrated after the return of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Montreal from Rome where he was made a prince of the church at a recent consistory.

# SCREEN *

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) - The man said. International Players, a hardy eastern Ontario city, are non- near future to buy Canadian total imports of bacon come for chalant about the way they supplies. Britain virtually sus- Denmark. break theatrical records and

With a record 1952 season of 46 consecutive weeks behind it the company, operated by Arthur Sutherland of Kingston and Drew Thompson of Ottawa and Toronto, is about to begin its sixth

The company policy, adopted during a dark moment in 1949, continues to be "pay what you like." The audience, admitted when the collection plate is pass

### HECTIC AT TIMES

Sutherland, the tall, busky business manager, admit the system is a bit hectic.

"We play two acts, then we have the collection plate passed by several attractive girls, We'll never get wealthy at it and often it's either feast or famine. But ist's a living and we're doing what we like best, working in theatre."

Thompson, co-partner, has played in about 400 of the company's 800 performances since it was founded in 1948 by Suther-

Said Sutherland; "We've used more than 200 actors from all parts of Canada and even a few from the United States. We've done 150 plays, from George Bernard Shaw's 'Arms and the Man'-our worst flop-to 'Tobacco Road,' our biggest hit.

"We staged the world premiere of 'Fortune My Foe' by Robitson Davies of Peterborough Ont., and it was a big success "

# Alberta Man Government

EDMONTON @ - Ronald J Harvie of Edmonton went to Uganda, Africa, as an agricultural officer and ended up taking a large part in local govern-Mr. Harvie, a 25-year-old gra-

duate of the University of Alberta, is chairman of the education, committee for the state of Toro. member of the board for locating and maintaining a leprosy settlement, and member of a district team advising the government on "nearly all problems." He also supervises the market-

ing of Tore's chief products and keeps a check on the export of food. In a recent letter home, he explains this check is necessary so that natives "won't export all the food today when there is plenty and then starve the next day."

A fleet of tractors which does custom plowing for African farmers is under his supervision and he is in charge of a 200-acre experimental farm. He has a staff of 30 Africans in a district 5,000 miles square. Mr. Harvie said he finds the

district interesting.

"Game abounds and elephant, lion and leopard are common, he said in his letter. "There are quite a few snakes, including cobras, mambas and puff adders all extremely dangerous."

Baboons and monkeys are pests Crocodiles have been placed in the same class as vermin. Mr. Harvie says he finds the

work arduous, tiring and sometimes trying out still interesting. Married and now a father, he joined the British colonial service two years ago when he was graduated from university. He trained for 10 months at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture at Trinidad' and then went to London. The family has been in Uganda for about a year.

## Sadism Cases Both Hoaxes

VANCOUVER (CP)-Police said today that two cases of sadism reported by two boys Sunday turned out to be hoaxes. One boy who said a teen-aged

youth pressed a folder of burning matches into his hand invented the story after he had burned himself while smoking with two other boys, police said. He told the story in order that

his mother would not know he was smoking. The tale of two boys stripping

a six-year-old boy and burning his back with a flaming stick and a heated hacksaw blade, was denied by the two boys' respective parents.

They said the story arose out of a quarrel between the three families.

## Bacon Ration May be Upped

LONDON (9)-Britain's renewed pended purchases in 1951 bacon buying from Canada will took none at all in 1952. help support the increased ration In 1950, before dollar re of five cunces a week effective tions dried up most of the flow

Feb. 22, a food ministry spokes- Canadian food to Britain He was commenting on the an- redweight of bacon, valued nouncement Jan. 23 that some £9,257,568, from Canada. stock company in this historic \$1,000,000 will be spent in the Now more than 50 per cent

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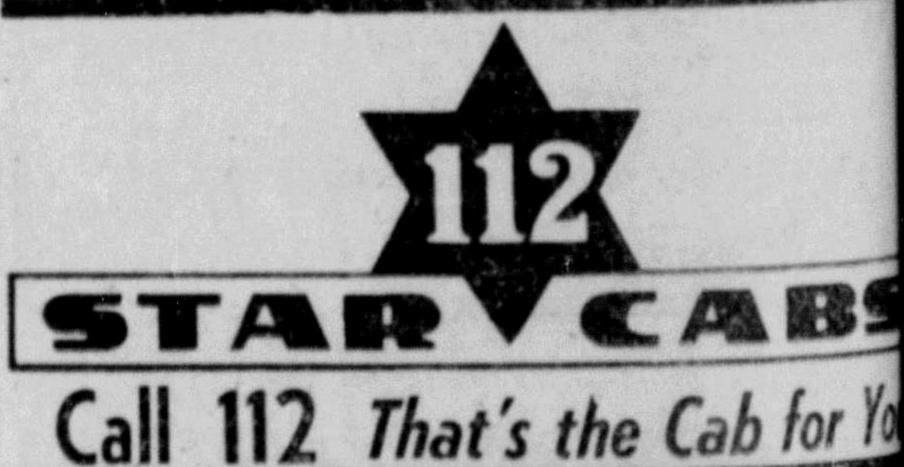
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