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BROWNIKENS grin happily at the camera man before starting their weekly ons in their hospital ward at the Indian T.B. hospital. They, and their sister d Guides around the world, were the object of the "thoughts" of Prince Rupert Guides at their Thinking Day Ra'ly last night. Shown with the hospital pack of leaders Mrs. Lionel Holtby (left) and Mrs. Van Roche (right).



INENT in the thoughts of local Gui les at their Thinking Day rally were these its at Miller Bay Indian hospital, busily learning their recruit work to merit s Girl Guides. In this picture they are shown studying the make-up of the Union ard held by leaders Mrs. Harry Winstone (left) shows the crosses of St. George, St. St. Patrick, which, when folded together, make the Union Jack.

eant Features Girl Guide, mie 'Thinking Day' Rally

t Guides and over the world in a myriad dif- sion with each pack presenting George P. Taylor, termed the night celebrated ferent ways.

of their founders. The march of pennies wound 4th packs formed a fairy ring a miracle.

Baden-Powell, up an interesting rally, during around the traditional toadstool "We were definitely told ng Day rally in which proud parents watched to recite their promise and re- Shawn would never see again,' to the founders and stage a pageant depicting theme. The 5th pack staged a fused to believe it. We just kept pennies to the the uniforms and work of Guides skit, with girls depicting various on hoping and praying. hip Fund, which in many countries.

and Brownies all The Brownies opened the ses- another.

Cross Commissioner ng Here For Meet

vived, and interested groups will an Red Cross So- hold a general meeting next DEPICT BEGINNING rive here Tuesday Wednesday night at the Civic The Guide pageant, with girls Prince Rupert and Mr. Scott.

Stan Saville, retiring branch movement. s indicated earlier president who recently conferred Then girls in a variety of cosld be no campaign with Mr. Scott in Vancouver, tumes, marched across the gym rm was expressed has expressed his readiness to floor while District Commissionters that, in dis- give active support to the cam- er Miss H. Silversides read the from the Red paign. It is expected that a one- story of Guiding in the various y would lose the night drive will be held towards countries. ing services which the middle of the month. The There were Guides from The on has to offer in appeal here will coincide with Netherlands and France, shown acy. Accordingly, the campaign being held in aiding a wounded soldier, Guides appeal were re- March throughout Canada.

herlock Holmes.

ld guidance groups, fully handled.

londay, two more The Sherlock Holmes strip is mic strips will be a success even before it starts. Africa, both white and native, e Daily News. They Advance proofs created such en- Guide from Australia and New e" and a brand new thusiasm among editors that a Zealand where many isolated e greatest detective wide readership is already as- girls take up lone Guiding

sured. Having seen these proofs, through correspondence, Guides entertaining 'teen we can promise our readers an girl bandaging a wounded man entertaining 'teendroll side-kick, Jugexciting time as they follow the and Guides from Brazil in white niliar to newspaper adventures of the renowned uniforms. Fross the continent. sleuth. The illustrations, con- Winding up the pageant were

read by 72 per cent We are happy to include these Guides. gers than the next two additional strips in the The rally ended with a song lic, according to a company of Blondie, L'il Abner session around the campfire Its popularity and Juliet Jones. So get set to after which parents inspected a readers is equally enjoy five great comics on Mon- display of Guide and Brownie

its own little show. The 2nd and return of light to Shawn's world warning. their youngsters sing and dance cite a poem on an international said Sgt. Taylor. "But we recountries bringing gifts to one | Shawn's vision may never be

and the 3rd pack also danced, head from side to side. an Eskimo square dance, and sang the Brownie aim . . . "We're the Brownies, here's our aim. Lend a hand and play the game."

Centre to elect officers for the of various companies participatver to discuss ar- local Red Cross branch and dis- ing, opened with youngsters in or the Red Cross cuss campaign preparations. old-style British uniforms of eal which will be This meeting will be attended by Scouts and Guides, depicting the beginning of the Girl Guide

from Switzerland, singing of the World Guides' chalet in that country, Guides from Italy and Greece carrying candles since during the war they were forced to meet in caves, Guides from India who had helped in developing health and cleanliness.

Then there were Guides from sending semaphore messages, a

and endorsed by tinuity and suspense are master- Girl Scouts from the United States and Canadian Girl

international work.

House Of Parliament Seized Demonstrators In Damascus

Ousted Dictator In Saudi Arabia

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Thousands of demonstrators supporting the rebel army forces who ousted Syria's dictator-president, Gen. Adib Shishekly, swept through Damascus today and seized the house of parliament, advices reaching here said.

Body Found In Snow

KEMANO - The body of

RCMP today identified the man as Andrianus Rykes, 31, a natural line of succession, had citizen of Holland who had been announced he would stay in ofin this country only a short fice until constitutional electime. Only known survivor is his tions could be held to choose a father in Dietneer, Holland.

Rykes, an employee of Morrison-Knudsen, was caught in FLIES TO EXILE the slide Thursday when it! Creek Camp.

dawn yesterday to aid in the here. 20 to 30 feet wide.

will be conducted by Coroner W. been cut.

Child Blinded In Accident Regains Sight

Struck down by a bus three gle until completely successful. months ago, four-year-old Shawn Taylor can see again although medical advisers had said he would be blind for life. His parents, Sgt. and Mrs.

perfect as he lacks ability to The 1st pack staged an amus- focus his eyes on one object, but ing folk dance, "Jump Jim Crow" he can see well by swinging his

The demonstrators demanded the resignation of the new temporary president, Maahmoun El Kuzbari, speaker of the house who took over Friday after Shishekly fled the country.

Reliable sources said the demonstration appeared aimed at installing one of the rebel leaders in the presidency.

Planes belonging to the mililocal workman was dug out of tary command of Aleppo were a huge snowslide yesterday, more reported flying over Damascus than 24 hours after the slide had as crowds swarmed through the roared off a mountainside and city. The informants said the over a roadway five miles north Damascus army garrison withdrew to its barracks.

Kuzbari, who took over in the new president.

Shishekly, who arrived in Beihurtled down without warning, rut Friday, flew today to exile burying the road near Horetzky in Saudi Arabia. He was the guest of the Saudi Arabian le-

search through the huge pile of Telephoned advices from Dasnow, some 400 yards long and mascus said communications between the northern and south-An inquest into the incident ern parts of the country had

CHANGE CONSTITUTION

A communique broadcast from Aleppo, whose 350,000 people make it Syria's largest city, declared the aim of the Aleppo rebels was not only the removal of Shishekly but the changing of the entire government and constitution. It declared CHILLIWACK, B. C. (CP) - they would continue the strug-

WEATHER

Forecast

North Coast Region: Gale

Rain today. Cloudy with showers rain or rain and snow mixed tonight and Sunday. Cold er. Winds southeast 30 occasionally 40 exposed areas shifting to southwest 25 this afternoon. Wind westerly 15 Sunday.

Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy 34 and 42; Sandspit and Prince Rupert 30 and 38.



All photos on page 1 by Van Meer Studio. STANLEY KOWOLSKI and Blanche DuBois battle it out in the final act of "A Streetcar Named Desire," the surging drama which opens Monday night at the Civic Centre. Shown above are Nina Youngman as "Blanche" and Gerry Woodside as



TWELVE CITY RESIDENTS who earned their private pilot's licence training at Prince Rupert Aero Club were awarded silver lapel pins at a ceremony in the club hall last Saturday. "Wings" were mailed to 14 other graduates, who were out of town. Pictured here wth retiring president and chief instructor Bob Kelsey (standing fourth from left) who presented the wings, are: (standing) John Finley, Doug Hague, Jay Burns, Kelsey, Stewart Shelley, Len Brewerton, Ron Black. Seated: Pat Deane, Ralph Malkin, Joe Goscoe, Vic Grant, Bruce Malcolm and Stan Kaardal.

A police dog was flown in at gation during his brief stay lawn yesterday to aid in the here. Telephoned advices from Da Telephoned advices from Da Telephoned advices from Da-Legislation Scored by Bruce Brown

the increase in cost-of-living The Liberal member also criti- work. All the government side

OLD COUNTRY

FOOTBALL

LONDON-Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom to-

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I Arsenal 0, Tottenham 3.

Aston Villa 2, Liverpool 1 Blackpool 3, Charlton A 1 Cardiff C 2. Preston LN E 1 Chelsea 0, Sheffield W 1 Huddersfield T 0, W. Bromwich 2. Manchester C 3, Bolton W 0, Portsmouth 3, Burnley 2. Sheffield U 2. Middlesbrough 2. Sunderland 0, Manchester U 2. Wolverhampton 3, Newcastle U Division II

Blackburn R 3, Stoke 0. Brentford 3, West Ham U 1, Bristol R 1, Leeds U 1. Bury 3. Rotherham U 0. Derby C 3, Fulham 3. Doncaster R O. Leicester C 2. Everton 8. Plymouth A 4. Hull C 1, Luton T 2. Lincoln C 0, Birmingham C 1. Notts C 1. Nottingham F 1. Oldham A 2. Swansea T 2. SCOTTISH CUP

Third Round Berwick R 3. Dundee 0. Hibernian 1. Aberdeen 3. Motherwell 4, Raith R 1. Partick T 5, Buckie T 3, Queen of S 1, Hearts 2. Stirling A 3, Celtic 4. Third Lanark O. Rangers O. SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A Airdrieonians 1, St. Mirren 3. Falkirk -, Clyde 1. Division B Alloa A 4. Dunfermline A 1 Cowdenbeath 3, Stenhousemuir 3 Forfar A 0, Avr U 1. Queens P 3, Dundee U 1 St. Johnstone 3, Arbroath 1,

VICTORIA (CP) - Rumors that bonus for pensioners, promised lature reviewed for the first time BC Hospital Insurance premiums in the throne speech, would be in 25 years. The motion was will be exchanged, for increases \$2.50. This was not much if the made by E. E. Winch (CCF-Burin the sales tax were brought up sales tax was also going to be naby) who said the orders need-

Bruce Brown (L-Prince Ru- opposition members who have racy. pert) said in the throne speech already spoken in suggesting The government rejected the "It is rumored that premiums George) be made minister of did not see the merit in it and might be done away with and education. Mr. Williston has re- at any rate the standing orders the sales tax might be increas- ceived plaudits from the opposi- and private bills committee

bringing in any school finance the opposition for it. legislation.

He predicted it would be 1956 before such legislation will be Bomber Burns brought in and by that time many municipalities would be bankrupt. Municipalities could; not afford to spend any more

money on education. Vincent Segur (CCF-Revelstoke) supported the southern and northern extensions of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

He criticized Liberal and Progressive Conservative members for attacking the 10 per cent tax on logging and mining passed cause of the tax.

Mines in the United States and Canada were closing because of prices.

on the floor of the legislature increased. ed revision to bring them up to Mr. Brown joined five other the present concepts of democ-

that Ray Williston (SC-Fort motion on the grounds that it tion for his speeches on the which would deal with the He also said it was rumored teacher shortage in the province. matter was too busy with other

cized the government for not voted against the motion and all

SPOKANE (CP) - A \$3,500,000 B-36, the world's largest bomber, caught fire on the Fairchild air force base runway here early today and was destroyed, but all 20 men aboard scrambled to safety unharmed.

Naguib Returning

CAIRO O-An army spokesat the last session with CCF man said today Gen. Mohammed support. It was "absurd" he Naguib will return as president said, to say that mining com- of Egypt and Lt.-Col. Gamal panies' were closing down be- Abdel Nasser will become his prime minister.

Irish Blank Scots

The first division-standing BELFAST (CP) - The Irish vote-of the session saw the de- Rugby Union team defeated feat of a motion to have the Scotland 6-0 in an international standing orders of the legis- match here today.

NEW POLICE WAGON GETS CUSTOMER ON FIRST TRIP

Prince Rupert's new police wagon nabbed its first customer yesterday afternoon a few minutes after it hit the streets. The new robin's egg blue van, which replaces the old

"black maria," picked up a man for being drunk on its first official trip out from the Fulton Street RCMP office. The culprit was given a seven-day jail term, or a \$10 fine, in court this morning.

Kinsmen Make Final Appeal For Donations to Polio Fund

A final appeal was made today to the citizens of Prince Rupert to mail contributions this weekend to the Kinsmen

Polio Fund. All donations go toward aiding polio victims and a vast research program to carry on the search for the cause and

cure of the dread disease. While deaths caused by polio are a very small percentage of the total of all deaths

caused by various diseases, hundreds of persons are crippled annually by the "killer" and need help.

"These are the people that arouse the interest of the Kinsmen and the polio fund," said Bill Bond, chairman of the drive which got under-

way here two weeks ago. "These are the people on whose behalf you are asked to contribute . . .

"Your gift to the Polio Fund goes to provide skilled medical care and therapy that may help some polio victim to regain health and happiness,"

Last year was the worst polio epidemic in history in B.C. There were more than 800 cases. It is these people that

the Kinsmen help. Send your contributions to: The B.C. Polio Fund, Box 151, Prince Rupert.

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Faith Not Required

T MAY TURN out to be a very important coincidence that the date which the federal government has set for closure of our drydock and shipyards is just about the same as that for Alcan to get fully inderway in the first stage of its operations at Citimat.

While nothing official has been announced, it is xpected that Alcan will have its first two potlines n operation by mid-September. The federal govrnment plans to rid itself of the drydock and shiprards approximately two weeks later.

It will make quite a picture. At one point on the coast we will witness deepsea vessels starting to steam in almost daily to a booming new industry, while just a few miles north a once-great shipping plant will be formally entering its final period of decay. Or perhaps we should call it a period of dismemberment as there appears to be at least one firm willing to tear the whole thing apart and haul away the pieces.

If this happens, the unpleasant irony of the operation. situation will be brought into still sharper relief. As the ships loaded with alumina surge northwards they will pass a file of tugs towing relics of our drydock, headed south. In a grim sort of way, it would make the picture of the year, or possibly of the century. A photographer rarely has such a chance to depict vision and the lack of it on so grand a scale, side by side.

If a sale is made to someone with more faith in the north than the demolition squad in New Westminster, the tragic scene need never be enacted. That faith, of course, does not necessarily have to take the form of ship building and repair. There are many other industries which, on that waterfront site, have an assured future.

As things stand, however, the government is not holding out for faith. It will settle for a quick dollar, no questions asked.

REFLECTS

Six months hence is not un- a few other United States points duly long in which to decide have already realized how the ne way or the other, who or 10-cent cup of coffee has vanwhat will be the future owner of ished. Principally 12 cents, by the Prince Rupert drydock and now! ship repair plant. To have it sold and moved away, would be A man dwelling in Arkansas next war." No army can suran economic blow to city and has complained to the police that vive without a potential enemy.

THE WATCHFUL HOUR

Penny Wise, home from her device. glamorous sojourn in South Am ma is enough of a news- THEY PREFER ANXIETY paper dame to fancy this mid- It's indeed a dismal fact there option in British Columbia, Nat- disturbing the minds of per however, that if there is ever a sions and depressions. time to be on the alert for a front page rush story. Along after lunch hour is no time to be dozing.

zoo." moans the Ottawa Citizen. ferent. Without going into details, let us point out that Ottawa possesses things that other places lack. We intended to repeat, but actually it's a non-essential.

Perhaps Canada has had lack of international vision, but her Prime Minister is making a first rate start. Call it a good forerunner.

Reds, not unlike the groundhogs, had to decide this month on the question of going underground when they see themselves shadowed.

port. And it would be a delight he has been swindled over a deal to the many who have never had to buy a machine that would sides talked and even bet, priany use for this community. | convert \$1 bills into fives. But vately, about its coming. Before

day siesta, but questions its ad- are too many apostles of gloc urally enough, she is deeply in- with their jeremiads these days terested. It must be remembered - talking about economic reces-

A mother of 10 children who is expecting another filed suit in a Springfield (Mo.) court for divorce. The woman alleged her "Ottawa, a capital without a husband was "cold and indif-

France Raises Minimum Wage

PARIS (A)—The French gov-ernment Thursday gave agricultural workers a 15 per cent inboost given to non-government for Uncle Sam, if and when? workers this month.

Like the first, given to industrial workers, the rise was aimed at compensating non-governmental workers for the 15% raise granted last August to gov-

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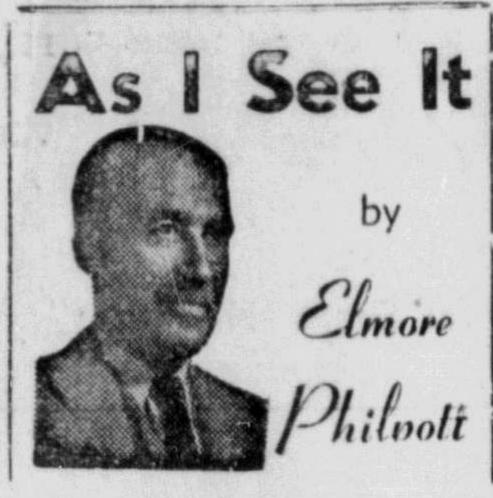
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War Race On

WHILE our Prime Minister was telling the

people of India that "we want to do our small part to bring about more sanity in international relations" two army generals were making speeches, thousands of miles away from him and from each

These three speeches, read together, show the crisscross nature of the present world situation. On one level, there the latest, and most deadly competitive armament race in the entire history of mankind. But there is also a race on an altogether different level - between those who can't see any other prospects for humanity than more and greater wars and those who are determined to lay the foundations of world law, based on goodwill and co-

THE TWO generals one was American and one was Russian.

The American, General Ridgway, was telling a New Mexico ing their entire worldly fund t audience that "a handful of be shared equally by all, rich evil men" in Moscow posed a and poor and no records kept. threat to the United States To such people, may I suggest which could mean, all-out war. that communism or socialism is The general described some fea- the direct antithesis of this tures of this war. When and early communal way of life. if forced to strike, he said, the U.S. would hit back at an at- izen to give up all to the state. tacker with atom bombs and

papers, perhaps with their edi- for me, thank you. torial tongues in their cheeks. When I give up my life or my reported another general's goods, I want to do it voluntarspeech on the same page. They ily or to the degree of compulwere so much alike it was a sion that I and other democrajoke. This one was by Marshall tic citizens agree upon as being Bulganin who told a Moscow necessary for the common good. audience that "Our armed forces | Incidentally, giving up of life | at this moment possess every- is something we do every day. thing to cool hotheads who may We give up our life to pleasure, lose their senses and dare put work. God, the state or the heir hands on our freedom devil according as we choose. and independence . . . Comrades the armed forces are the most reliable guarantee of peace for the Soviet people. OUR FUTURE ENEMY KNOWS THIS WELL.

I HAVE made a long and careful study of the way that in-I am convinced that one thing the generals, in all countries, fore March 9. must always have is that Before the war of 1914 both he forgot that he hoped to the war of 1939 we saw the same swindle other people with the condition-only in more open form. The Germans and the French for instance, were sure of the inevitability of the Kaiser and Hitler wars as the American and Japanese admirals were as sure of the clash between their own navies.

> We got the frist two world wars, on schedule, because the forces making for such wars made them absolutely inevitable, in the absence of any effective offsetting factors.

PRIME Minister Nehru is one great world leader who still hopes that something may be third world war would bring. saved from the wreckage that a His numerous critics in this part of the world should ask themselves: Would we be nearer to that world war three, or further from it, if Nehru were to abancrease in minimum wages. It was don his hopes for peace, and the second 15 per cent wage unconditionally sign up to fight



REV. H. S. McSHERRY, Anglican missionary posted in Japan, is in Prince Rupert for a series of meetings with local groups at which he will discuss the situation in Japan and show pictures of the missionary work in that country. He speaks tomorrow night at St. Peter's, Seal Cove, followed by an AYPA fireside hour, and Monday to a combined meeting of Anglican WA's, before continuing his trip to Terrace and points east.

ETTERBOX

ON COMMUNISM

The Editor, The Daily News.

Many people who are sympathetic with communism or cialism from a Christian point of view should remember tha the "communal" way of life as practised by the early Christians for a short time was entirely voluntary with everyone donat

. Communism compels the cit

A person has to have the servile soul of a slave to be abl The eastern Canadian news- to enjoy such mastership. Not

EDWARD W. GREEN · Prince George, B.C.

B.C. Budget Faces Delay

VICTORIA (CP) - The budget ternational power politics works. may not be brought down in the British Columbia legislature be-

Premier Bennett said earlier that he hoped to present it March 5, giving CCF Opposition Leader Arnold Webster the weekend to study it before beginning debate on it.

However, government whip Bert Price said Friday the throne speech debate will continue until Monday, March 8 unless more members drop out of the debate Six members already have said they will not participate.



PLEASURE

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By NORMAN M. MacLEOD OTTAWA DIARY

No feature of present-day When distinguished persons House of Commons debate is visit Parliament, Speaker Beaudeplored more frequently than doin carries the new principle of as normally pedestrian dullness. non-partisan entertainment even At times-and for long bleak farther. Following a precedent intervals-it seems as if bril- laid down by his predecessor, liance of repartee was a lost art Hon. Ross McDonald, he then in the Chamber.

parties, including the CCF and But every now and then there Social Credit, to meet the celebare flash-backs to the wit of the rity at a reception in his chamold days. For instance, Hon. bers. These functions have tak-Earl Rowe, Deputy P.C. House en much of the traditional bitter-Leader, recently applauded ness out of the great game of CCF speaker in the debate on politics. Some of the old-timers unemployment for a particularly profess a preference for the old effective anti-government statement. A Liberal MP admonished rugged days. But the bulk of him peremptorily and rudely. "You had better shut up," the new atmosphere of comparative

Liberal MP warned Rowe. "You don't know what he (the CCF speaker) may say next." Replied Rowe happily:

in that the behaviour of the play-"That's alright. I believe paying as I go."

While in many ways including the field of wit, it may be that Parliaments of the past surpassed their predecessor of the present, there are other respects n which the practices of today earn the title of "the good new

For example, there is the softening of party lines between the MP's in their social relations. In the old days a Liberal only entertained fellow Liberals; a Conservative only entertained fellow Conservatives. Both party members entertained Press Gallery correspondents impartially and hopefully. Neither party entertained the CCF.

It was a far cry from this state of affairs to the spectacle on a recent night of Liberal House of Commons Speaker, Hon. Rene Beaudoin, entertaining in honor of PC Leader George Drew. The First Commoner had as his dinner guests as many of the veteran members of the PC group as his limited dining room accommodation would admit. Entertainment for this part of the function was on a most elaborate scale, with a gourmet menu and choicest vintage wines. Then after dinner the other members of the PC group were invited for a musicale and get-together which lasted until late in the evening. It was a gracious and enjoyable party.



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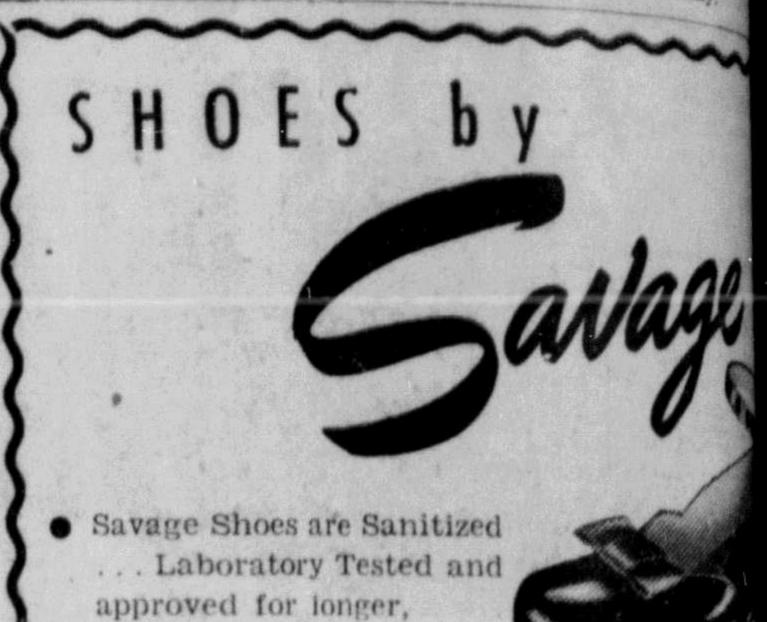
ers is a little more civilized.

TO KEEP SELF FROM IN VICTORIA (P)-An appeal for \$500 bail money is from imprisonment at Oakalla while awaiting trial

Friday by Mrs. Alice May Dobeson to the women of pa Mrs. Dobeson, who elected trial by jury after sheet a window in the parliament buildings here a week previously refused bail. But she changed her mind learned she was to be flown by special RCMP plane to Prison Farm today.

Self-styled defender of the rights of women "swindled by lawyers and real estate agents," Ma drew public attention to her trial by threatening in other acts when she gained her release.

"You can't keep me locked up forever for be window," she told a packed city court Wednesday



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s annual concert planned by the chorus are exdent's March Song" from The service at St. Peter's, to hear the the fund which Student Prince, "Giannina Mia" Rev. H. S. McSherry, missionary the from The Firefly and 'Moon- who served in Japan. beams" from The Red Mill.

Instrumental numbers will include trumpet, accordion and ed plans to sell greeting cards as R. Webber, Monday, March 1. hits from popu- piano solos and a piano duet.

Seal Cove, held its weekly meet- and should arrive here soon.

The group will hold its firecerpts from Brigadoon, "Stu- side session following evening

The group also has sent to AYPA headquarters for its branch charter, and has finaliz- Sonja Ladies Meeting, Mrs.

Paul's and Barnabas' ministry in

the church at Antioch. This was

particularly fine church, with

great zeal for the Lord Jesus

endeavor. The disciples who were

the first to be called Christians

were first "added unto the

served the Lord in their local

The second time the word is

used in Scripture is in Acts 26:28

where Paul is before King Agrip-

pa, his life at stake. As usual,

Paul turned this hearing into an

the Lord meant to him and

1grippa was thoroughly impres-

sed. He replied, "Almost thou

persuadest me to be a Christian."

but what is of greater import-

ance, it shows us that to become

cision. Agrippa was almost per-

suaded in taking that decisive

step. This decision, to renounce

the world and to accept Christ,

was that same step that those

in Antioch took when they were

Peter is the only other Scrip-

ture writer that uses this inter-

esting word. In his first epistle

he writes: "Yet if any man

suffer as a Christian . . ." He

tells us what he means by the

name two verses later where he

"added unto the Lord."

"Christian" necessitates a de-

Church.

a fund-raising project. Saturday Sermon

By REV. L. A. THORPE, of the Regular Baptist Church The name "Christian" seems to be the most popular in the world. And so it ought to be, because to those who rightfully adopt it, belong all the riches and resources of Heaven.

These, God tells us, guarantee; the supply of all their needs (Phil. 4:19) among many other

Christ and much missionary-

Sermon: "Then Cometh Jesus Lord" (verse 24) then happily From Galilee." Children's Story: "Javert." Anthem: "Standing in the

Marketplace." 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Sermon: "The Burden of Vision.

Anthem: "Hear Then in Love, opportunity to witness to what O Lord."

United, Beginners and Primary at 11 a.m.; Older pupils at By this reply we see that he had 12:15; at Conrad United Hall, heard of the disciples' new name; all at 11 a.m.

Sunday School-11 a.m.

Evening Prayer-7:30 p.m

Guest Speaker:

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of Prayer beginning 7:30 p.m. and at 8:00 y, Tuesday and Wednesday, conducted by JAMES S. BALDWIN of Mount Calvary,

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"And the Disciples Were Called Christians"

us a greatly improved life on precious things. earth, and a perfect life in the Perhaps then we should look future with Him. To Christians at this name "Christian" and see only, God offers real peace (Rom. what God has to say about these 5:1), His most intimate com- privileged people. The word is panionship (Jn. 14:23), sweet only used three times in the assurance (Rom. 8:16), cleansing Word of God, so will not be a from stain of sin (Titus 3:7) and drawn out investigation. The first mention of it is in Acts 16:26 where we read of

Rev. L. G. Sieber, Minister Sixth Ave. W. and Musgrave 11 a.m.-Morning Worship.

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says: ". . . And if the righteous carcely be saved, where shall the ungodly and the sinner appear?" Peter obviously describes the Christian as "righteous" in contrast to "ungodly" and "sinner." Let us then conclude that all true Christians nave been made righteous, not of works lest any man should

> boast, but by the precious blood of the Lamb of God. There is a fountain filled with blood. Drawn from Immanuel's

> > veins. And sinners plunged within that flood.

Lose all their guilty stains.

Firefighters Accept Contract

Prince Rupert firemen have given final endorsation to the wage agreement, featuring a two per cent wage boost, which was approved by city council Monday night.

The firemen, members of Local 559, International Association of Firefighters, won the wage boost and other benefits after sessions with a conciliation officer here last week.

The firemen, in giving final approval to the 1954 contract; especially thanked City Clerk Bill Long for his personal efforts in negotiating the agreement.

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Official Wheels Expected Soon For Derby Here

The Soap Box Derby committee Group Holds Meen of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council is continuing pre-Final plans for tomorrow parations for the May 24th derby night's fireside hour were made here and today it reported offiwhen the Anglican Young Peo- cial wheels and axles for the theatre orchestra here in the ple's Association of St. Peter's, derby cars have been ordered

readers

Moose Whist Drive, Satur-

Watch out for Varieties of '54 at the Capitol Theatre, March Sponsored by the Women of

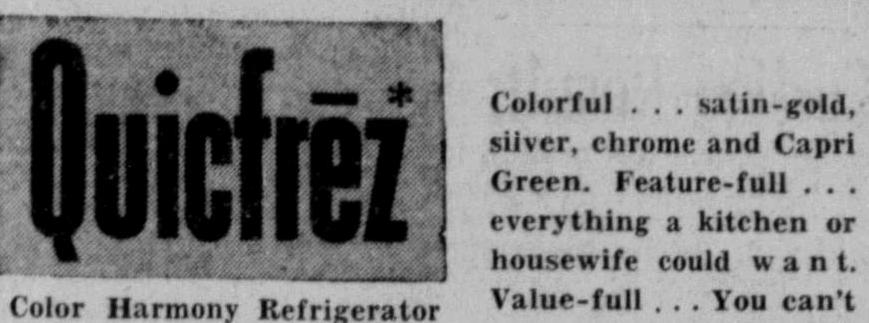


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Blueprints and rule books for regional contest at Mission City

entries also are expected within later this spring. the next few days and B.C. offi- Only once before, three years cials have suggested they may ago, has a Rupert winner travelsend crash helmets for the boy led to the official contest at

contestants' use. The derby, which is to be made | The council also is sponsoring an annual event by the Trades a Tag Day here March 20 to and Labor council, will produce raise funds for the trip to Misa Rupert racer to enter the sion.



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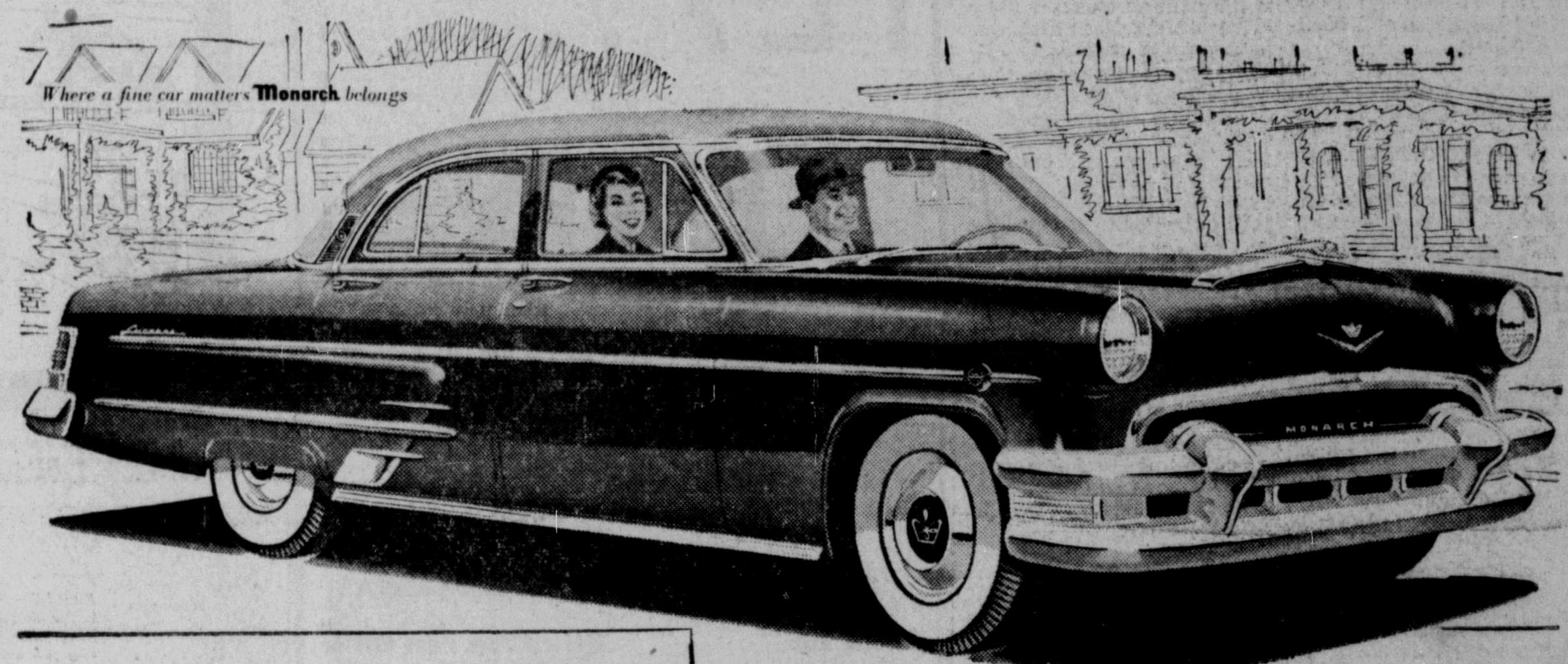
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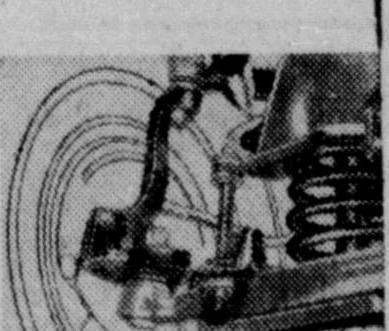
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Art Murrays took three points from Cooks to hold down second spot with 47 points and 537

Taxi are third with 46. with Local 708 and Art Mur- Family Market 3; 537 Taxi 3, ton 9, Partridge 5; Lewis rays in the top spot, lost four Philpott Evitt 1; Art Murrays 3, Moore 6. points and sank into fourth Cooks 1; Moose 3, Thom Sheet 1. spot. They were blanked by Northwest Construction.

Byron Lofgren had high three 1; Savoy 2, Legion 2. of 758. Art Murrays had best HILDA SCHMIDT LEADS game of 1160 and also best three of 3236.

NEW HIGH

In "B" Division, Kaien Indus- of 759. tries set a new high single game with 1202. Jack Sedgewick rolled top game of 300 and S. Hildebrand rolled high three of 633.

Wings Title Chances Good

By The Canadian Press Tommy Ivan has never played big-time hockey but the game will always remember him as one of the greatest coaches in the business.

Ivan, the dapper, reserved coach of Detroit's rambunctious Red Wings, is almost a cinch to lead the Wings to a sixth straight National Hockey League championship this year. No coach has ever done that before.

Unless the Detroiters fold during their 10 remaining games in ing of Calgary and Harold this season's 70-game schedule, Moody of Montreal, both 15, Ivan is in. The Red Wings have won the Canadian junior badpoints, an 11-point lead over in the national tournament here Toronto Maple Leafs and Mont- Friday while senior events movreal Canadiens...

Ivan won't get his boys into Miss, Waring turned back Auaction in the four games this drey Rhodes of Stratford, Ont., week-end. But they will be fresh 12-9 and 11-3 to win the Canafor their encounter against the dian junior women's singles Leafs in Detroit Thursday.

place Chicago Black Hawks are McMillan of Calgary 15-5 and at. Toronto and the fifth-place 18-5 in the junior men's final. New York Rangers meet Canadiens at Montreal. On Sunday it's Toronto at Chicago and Montreal at New York.

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"B" Division: Overwaitea 4, Jaycees 0 (default); LCB 3, Don Johnny Comadina topped keg- Juans 1; Nelson Brothers 3, Rulers with high single of 290 and pert Motors 1; Kaien 3, Deuces,

> In the Women's Five-Pin Willson; Schuman vs. Johnson. League "B" Division, Hilda Schmidt of McKays had high

Inez Parkhouse rolled top score in "A" Division of 271 and Evelyn Smith had best three of

1; Dom's 3, Cloverleafs 1; An- Chapel with the Rev. L. G. Sieber nettes 3, New Laurel 1; G & A officiating. 5 p.m.; Winner of Stewart vs 0: PR Plumbers 3, Mansons 1; Light." Avenue Market 1.

Unseeded Junior Wins Canadian Shuttle Crown

VANCOUVER (CP) - Jean Warwon 34 starts and tied 11 for 79 minton singles championships ed through semi-finals.

title. Moody, an unseeded In two games tonight, the last- youngster, tripped favored Ken

> In other play, Jean Bardsley and Lois Reid of Vancouver, defending women's doubles champions, were sidelined 15-7, 15-12 by Marj Shedd and Joan Hennessy of Toronto.

Don Smythe of Toronto, 1953 Prince George men's singles champion, outfought McTaggart 8-15, 15-5, 15-7 to enter the final round in singles against Daryl Thompson of Vancouver, who defeated Bev

Czehs Win Opening Games

plays its first game in the 1954 world championships today and the showing of Toronto Lynd-hursts against Switzerland may provide a hint on where the Canadians will finish in the 10-

day tournament. Czechoslovakia, one of the top four teams in the eight-nation round-robin, defeated the Swiss 7-1 Friday and trounced Germany 9-4 today.

The showing of the Canadians against the same Swiss team was expected to give observers a basis for comparing Canada and Czechoslovakia.

In addition to the Czech win over the Swiss, Russia, appearing for the first time in world championship play, trounced Finland 7-1.

The third member of the big four, Sweden, swamped Norway

Games are played on an outdoor rink and a small crowd of 1.400 braved a storm to watch the opening day's play

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Curling Results

Draws for Monday:

9 P.M. Crossley vs. Shier; Turner vs.

game of 278 and also high three Violet Sampare

Sampare, who died here February Jimmy Andrew vs Elsie Ander "A" Division: Sunrise 3, Stars 16, was held at Grenville Court son (scrub game).

3, Art Murrays 1; Lyons 2, Bul- There were many floral trib- Lofgren vs winner of Lemire, gers 2; Dibbs 2, Rupert Radio 2. utes and many attended the ser- Bone, Prokopow. "B" Division: Wallace R 4, vice, at which hymns sung were 9 p.m.: Winner of A Section Cooks 0: Big Sisters 4, Skeena 'Rock of Ages' and 'Lead Kindly

Toilers 3, Co-op 1; Hi-Flyers 3, Burial was at Fairview ceme-75 Taxi 1; McKays 3, Seventh tery with Rev. Sieber conducting graveside rites.

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Last Night's Fights Semi-Final Basketball Series on Tonight; NEW YORK—Lulu Perez. 261/2. Brooklyn, stopped Willie Badminton Tourney Gets Underway Thursday Pep. 1271/2. Hartford, Conn. 2. Badminton Tourney Gets Underway Thursday

is scheduled for 9 p.m.

in the Civic Centre gym tonight when two semi-final fixture will highlight the three-game basketball session.

Highlighting tonight's basket

Legion Series Starts Sunday

With only three Sundays left for curling before the bonspie the Canadian Legion Curlin Club decided to play off or knock-out basis to break the in section B in the Jeannie Wa ren Trophy.

The draw for this Sunday

as follows: 9 p.m., Section A: Bill Anderson vs Ted Parker; Section Byron Lofgren vs Bill Stewart Bob Bone vs Tom Prokopow. Sunday, March 7

9 p.m.-Bill Baxter vs winne of Anderson vs Parker; Lemi Funeral service for Violet A. vs winner of Bone vs Prokopow

Sunday, March 14

vs winner of B Section. Two other games to be arranged.

Frustration featured games at both ends of the Western Hockey League standings Friday night.

EDMONTON (-The 25th re- Vancouver Canucks bowed 4-2 newal o fthe Canadian Curling to visiting fourth-place Edmonchampionships which gets under ton Flyers, thereby muffing a way here Monday is expected to chance to take over sole possesprovide some of the hottest sion of first place, which they rock-tossing since the game was share with the 'idle Calgary Stampeders.

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The games committee, which has scheduled play to start promptly at 7 p.m., has set Mon-

be an inter-B league game with General Motors playing Nelson Brothers, starting at 6:45 p.m. A "just for fun" doubles tourapproximately equal strengt. nament has been planned by the Civic Centre Badminton Club

REMEMBER WHEN

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preview of the annual main

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Opening tonight's session w

Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor, won a slashing 10-round bout from Young Stribling at Miami Beach 25 years ago tonight. The fight was one of a series to find a successor to Gene Tunney, who had retired undefeated in 1928. Sharkey lost to Max Schmeling on a foul in 1930 and Schmeling was awarded the championship

Gordon and Anderson meeting weeks later.

day as the deadline for entries. Teams will be arranged by the games committee from the entries received and will be of

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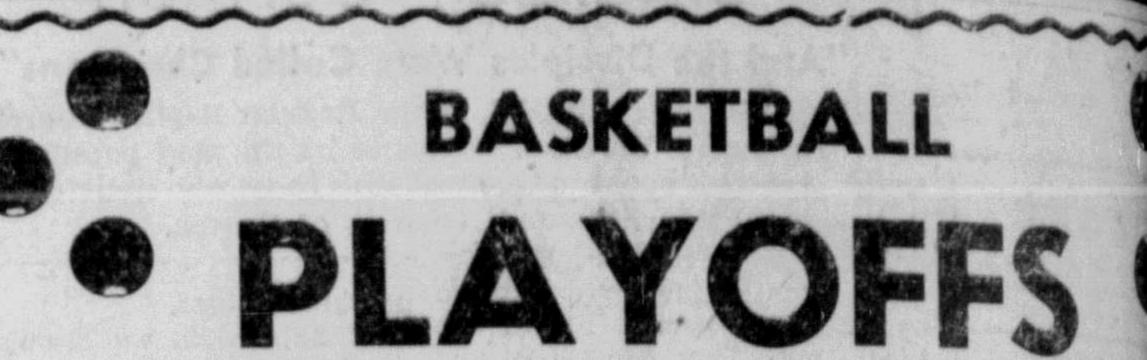
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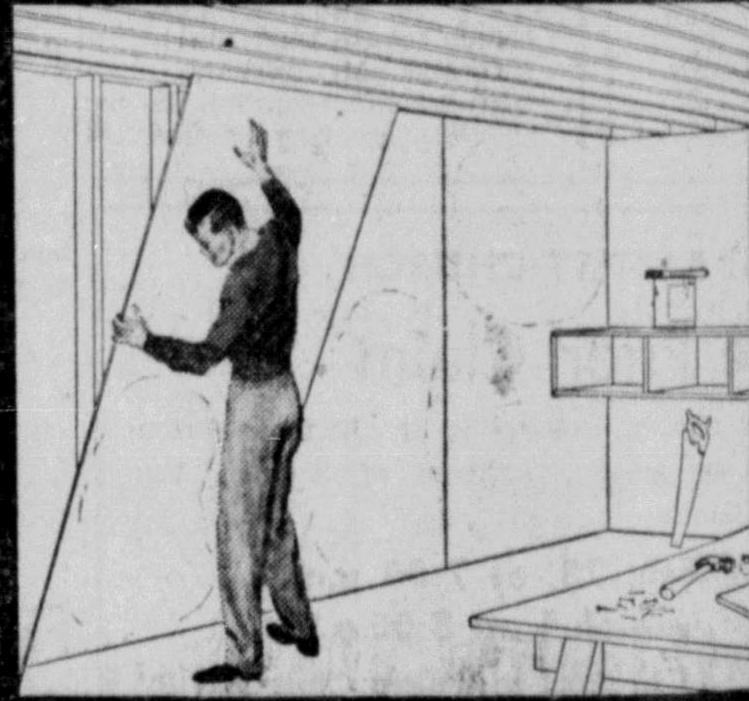
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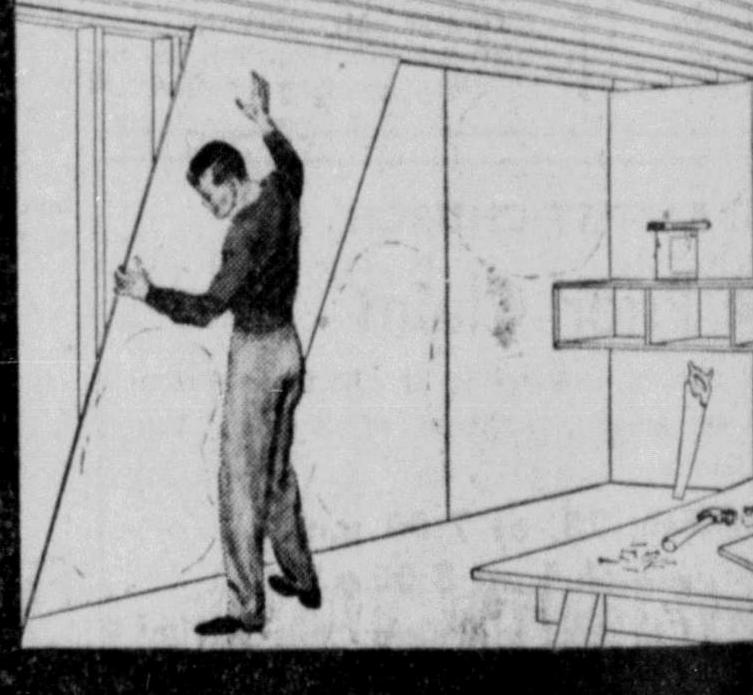
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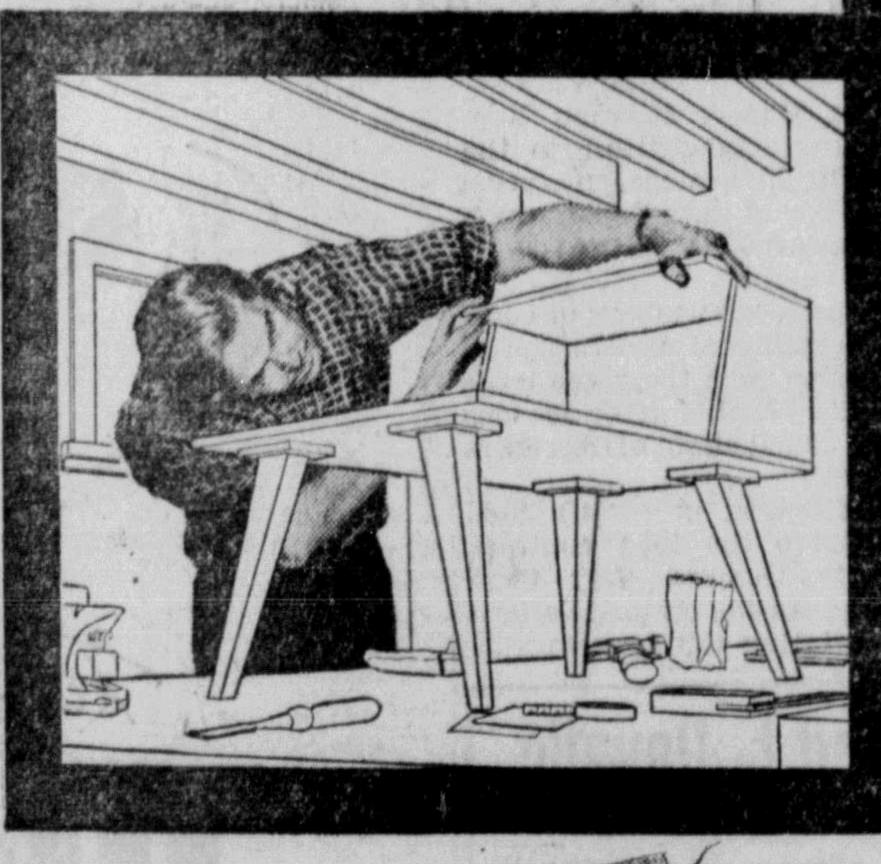
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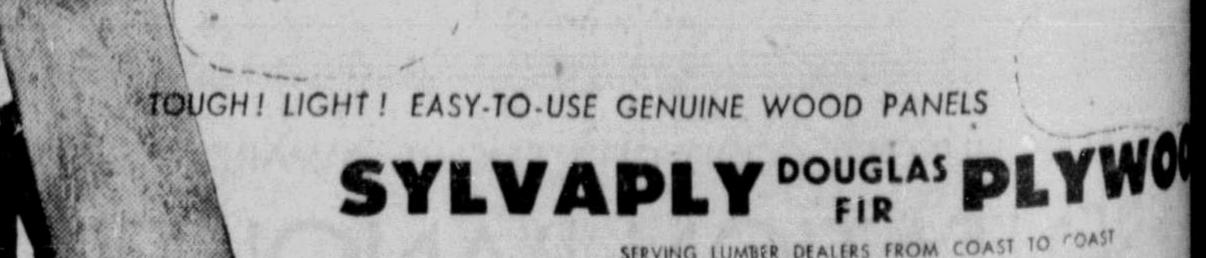
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A spokesman said today that it's nothing new for the NFB to bring out the actor in unsuspecting people. He said it has done "quite a number of times' in the board's current series 'Faces of Canada."

One NFB crew is making a short called "The Station Master" at Finch, Ont., about 33 miles southeast of here. Dalton Henry, star of the film, is joint agent of the Canadian National Railways and the New York Central Railway at Finch. He never acted before.

for distribution on the NFB Church Readies non-theatrical circuit, for service and farm clubs and church For Mission groups; but some of the shorts have been seen on television. They give Canadians a look at their fellow countrymen and heir jobs.

CURLING RESULTS

Results in the Rupert Motors Troohy round-robin play at the Prince Rupert Curling Club were as fol-

Thursday Holliston 9, Gordon 4; Wakley 11, cott 5: Ford 10, Robertson 9; Bird McNiece 8

Warren 13, Thom 6; Holliston 10, Eyolfson 7; Greene 10, Anderson Parker 11, Georgeson 7; Miller 8, Aston 6: Garner 11, Berg 9.



REV. A. M. VINGE . . . evangelist

Coming here for the event is the Rev. A. M. Vinge, dean of the Camrose, Alberta, Lutheran Bible Institute of the evangelical Lutheran church.

Mr. Vinge, whose son is a missionary in Japan, will preach at morning and evening service Sunday, March 7, to open the mission, and at nightly services throughout the week at 8 p.m. Schools of evangelism will be held every afternoon from 2 to

On" is the theme of the confer- is important. be assisted by the Rev. H. O. In today's deal, for example,

ing for the event are M. Valder- tract of three no trump. Mr. haug, R. Olsen, T. Fossen, B. Masters ducked the first dia-

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Cheating Time Clock Offence in Canada

He proposed deletion of the

Later the Commons approved

employment records "by any

plies to both employers and eni-

OTTAWA (CP) - Cheating the amendment to a section in the to be an offence under Canada's | Code which states that a person Criminal Code.

The Commons Friday night record or punches a time clock defeated by 67 to 13 a CCF bid with intent to deceive is guilty to remove it from federal of a crime.

Colin Cameron (CCF-Nanai- reference to time clocks. mo) said it should not be the court's business to arrest a an alternative amendment by workman because he "sneaked Davie Fulton (PC-Kamloops) off five, 10 or 15 minutes ahead stating it is a crime to falsify

Mr. Cameron, 'a west coast means, including punching of a shipyard worker before his elec- time clock." Both Mr. Fulton tion to the Commons last sum- and Mr. Garson said the false mer, said if the law had been punching of a time clock is simenforced against himself "I ply one way to falsify employwould have been before the ment records. magistrate almost every day of Mr. Cameron said employers should enforce their own rules the week." Justice Minister Garson said instead of asking the courts to

the practice "is really obtain- do it.

ing wages under false pre- Mr. Garson said the law ap-

Mr. Cameron moved an ployees. 3LACKWOOD on

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Timing Important To Good End-Play

The end-play is based on the simple theory that when it is more advantageous for the enemy to lead, put one of them in and let him lead. Of course it is The Living Church Marches not quite as easy as it sounds. The element of timing North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

Mr. Abel led the seven of dia-Assisting Mr. Olson in prepar- monds, against the final con-(Mr. Abel) mond but had to win the second and he noted that Mr. Abel discarded the deuce of clubs. Now how convenient it would

First permanent introduction be if, by some magic, it could be arranged for Mrs. Keen to make the first club lead. In that case dummy would play last to the trick and obviously both the ace and queen would win.

FORCE CLUB LEAD But Mrs. Keen has all of her

mental faculties. If she were put into the lead, she would not lead a club. She would lead something else. It follows, then, that the thing to do would be to take away from her all of her cards in the other suits so that only the lead which will gain a she would have to lead clubs. trick for you.

Mr. Masters did just that. He cashed the ace, king and queen of spades and on the third spade Mrs. Keen discarded the

Next he cashed three heart the tricks, ending on the board and man crew of a Pacific Great on the third heart Mrs. Keen Eastern Railway locomotive esdropped a small diamond. Now, caped injury Friday when they and only now, did Mr. Masters rode the engine head-on into a put Mrs. Keen into the lead. He led a diamond from the board and discarded a small club from

IT WORKS

had nothing left but the king out track and roadbed. There and jack of clubs. Her club lead was no estimate of damage. gave Mr. Masters his contract.

play. It is helpful to make an first settled in 1659.

opponent lead only if he will lead what you want him to. Therefore it is essential that he be given the lead at exactly the right time — that is, after all of his safe leads have been taken away from him, leaving

North (Mr. Abel)

S-A Q 6

H-K 7 6

C-A Q 4

Engine Crew Survives Crash

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP)-The twostring of box cars near here.

Engineer E. Deschene and fireman Frank Barter, both of nearby Williams Lake, B.C., stayed with the engine until it rolled to

Timing, then, is another im- The village of Charlesbourg portant element in the end- five miles north of Quebec, was

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Mr. Segur termed merchandizing" one city

which said "no money Vincent Segur (CCF-Reveland only \$2.50 a week" at stoke), speaking on the Transthe premier to follow factory time clock will continue new revision of the Criminal Canada highway during the premier to follow who falsifies an employment

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