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TY'S HISTORY IN OLD PICTURES

Fuller, oldtime resident of Prince Rupert, has the city with a series of pictures and a history of the

cil has decided to purchase an album and have pictures suitably arranged in it.

Loading Zones

Mayor Whalen Objects

After heated discussion and over the objections avor Harold Whalen city council last night ded to amend the newly-enacted traffic by-law and lish three loading zones on Third Avenue.

Prince Rupert may form it

Mayor Harold Whalen told

Alderman George Casey, quick

to rise, said "there are still plenty

think about formation of ou

"We are not compelled to take

The city contract with the R.C.

The Mounties took over polic-

ing in most centres throughout

British Columbia after the Pro-

vincial Police were disbanded in

Mayor Whalen said he men-

next council meeting.

orders from the Mounties. We

had our force once before as

M.P. expires in December.

we can have it again."

of good policemen not in

and the Daily Council Moots nd Dairy, Prince Rupert

of aldermen City Police Force "at least give the raffic by-law a chance" am very much opposed own police force again.

statements followed read- council at its regular meeting a letter from Pat For- last night that Inspector W. V. C. of the Co-op Bakery seek- Chisholm had informed him that ent of a loading the RCMP would refuse to renew its contract with the city unless m front of the bakery. Prince -Rupert supplied them any had made requests prev- with 'proper barracks." y and they had been re-

porting the bakery's request, the dairy and The Daily point where we have to take are "in the same position." orders from the RCMP we must these places of business," he adding that "council should ider these places as exceps to the bylaw.

think it is part of our busito help these people and I see no necessity of deprivthem of their livelihood."

ARGUMENT

derman Daggett said: 'this August, 1951. he same old argument we've Under the present contract the and I am heartily in RCMP agree to police this city grof setting up loading zones with a maximum of 14 men and be three parties mentioned. a minimum of 12. Of the total they are far more important no more than five are to be single this morning. wax zones and I move that men, who would be housed in traffic bylaw be amended al- barracks. ing the dairy, the bakery and At the present time, there are Daily News to load and un- nine single men on the city deat specified tachment, some of whom live in the old comfort station opposite

is motion was seconded by the city hall. Others live erman Kreuger and then was private homes. ssed by council.

for to the endorsation. Al- tioned the Inspector's statement man Kreuger argued that to aldermen so they could think ing zones for the three places over the situation and possibly far more necessary to city bring the matter up again at the siness than taxi zones.

OR OBJECTS

ting up a zone for the bakery Rail Unions "If you give it to one, you'll le to grant it for others.' at least should be given a Seek 25-Cent trial before anything of

ation to council,

the bakery request and Al-

WEATHER

by tomorrow. Little change by 125,000 workers. emperature. Wind light, in-

"We have not felt the im-

pact too bady so far because of

weather," said Mr. Lyons,

lave a very serious affect."

a sudden hot spell would

at meeting for discussion and NO FRESH PRODUCE

Ival here "has cut off deliv- with milk and produce for Prince of fresh milk and produce." Rupert on Monday and Wednesiscussing the situation with day each week. ermen, he said "many of our

astomers are complaining that "We spoiling on the shelves." lowing Wednesday and it won't here on Sundays had been taken Lyons. keep long after it is taken out of up by Prince Rupert.

refrigeration."

days . . . to remedy this situa- company."

"This means." said Mr. Lyons, aldermen, Mr. Lyons said prac- and present their views to coun-"that milk which arrives here tically the entire refrigeration cil since the only complaint he lik is going sour and our pro- Friday must last until the fol- space on the Union ship arriving had heard so far was from Mr.

Mayor Whalen suggested the In answer to questions from grocers get together as a body

Inreatens Alberta

Workers Rejection

VANCOUVER (CP)-ers of America said last committee's decision to way with the Great Lakes. bor Relations Board's back-to-work formula.

millworkers met in the Vancou- canal ver Forum for a Local I-217 Whalen said there was only one dissenter to the policy commit-

back to camps and mills and Out reopened negotiations between the union and 162 coast opera- the businessmen trying for the

agreement was reached, a gov-Aldermen got involved in a ernment-supervised strike vote taken place. Operators have claimed they

was suggested that a box of cannot bargain while the union, Polson Grain blasting powder be used to rid which walked out nine days ago, is carrying on illegal strike. Several aldermen told of visit- IWA President Stewart Als-

ing the dump and seeing the bury said the truce proposal put All forward by the Labor Relations He said the board's terms were

the same as those the operators Alderman George Hills sug- "tried to force on us" before

assistance in getting rid of the Co-op Sues "We should be proud of our \$50,000 For dump," said one alderman, after \$50,000 For

should be kept burning in the 000 damage for loss of the dump and Alderman Prusky said 76-foot fishpacker Kanawaka, efforts to spread the killing "our garbage burns better than owned by Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association, day approved the renewal of Mayor Whalen couldn't ascer- and its cargo began before Mr. said the poison would stir up a change: Federal taxation agreements tain how Prince Rupert's gar- Justice Sidney Smith in Admir- stench "like millions of dead

> ships vessel Capilano off Gower uate their village-150 miles Point last May 24.

> ter they took to their lifeboat. said eight other areas were into Prince Rupert after discharg- perts foresaw a probable ap-

Jaundice is a disease of the red shortly before midnight on Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

pack 135,000 pounds of iced aced grain.

TOKYO (P) - The edge of a

typhoon hit Japan today, killing at least 65 persons and the toll was rising a reports came in over battered comunication systems. Another 58 are missing and

British Firms Back IWA Seek Contracts

International Woodwork- High Commissioner Norman Robertson of Canada said today night that its members are seeking equipment contracts UN Planes for the projected Canadian seaback to the hilt the policy way to link the St. Lawrence sea- Continue A spokesman denied reports

reject the provincial La- these preliminary contacts with Air Roids British businessmen had produced any concrete results. He said there had been no official talks

> The spokesman added: "Canada is always ready to encourage British imports."

London newspapers carried optimistic accounts of the nego- big fleet carriers off Korea's FIRST WARNING The committee Saturday re- tiations looking towards an esti-Allan Marshall, 38-year-old watchman-fireman aboard the spag scow Essington is believed to the board's plan which and heavy-engineering contracts. Spag scow Essington is believed to the board's plan which and heavy-engineering contracts. British officials said they were bases to hit the shattered gen-west of Edmonton, where the British officials said they were

encouraging and consulting with St. Lawrence seaway contracts. no But they added that no official Anglo-Canadian talks have yet

RENO, Nev. (AP)-Forty tons of poisoned barley arrived in the nick of time yesterday to Austin from a mammoth invasion of ravenous Mormon crick-

Only a quarter-mile separated the Yalu River. Albany's only water reservoir and the vast horde of crickets wide and 14 miles deep.

Workers fell to in feverish

fish rotting in the sun." Members gave third and final district refuse and so after The vessel, one of the largest Had the crickets contaminat-

> east of Reno. The six-man crew, including George Schweis, director of B.C. Packers; Mina H, 50,000, tion of several lines which make

Captain Tom Dalzel, was res- Nevada's plant industry division 50,000, 21.6, 21, 16, Pacific. cued by the Capilano crew af- of the agriculture department, The Kanawaka was returning fested in Nevada. Nevada exing a shipment of halibut in pearance of the insects in Vancouver. The collision occur- Washington, Oregon, Montana, They got their name of Mor-

At the time of the crash co- mon when they swarmed in 1850 op efficials said it would cost on early Mormon settlers. Only A millwright at Dominion old husband of the Queen will be more than \$100,000 to replace an unexplained appearance of the packer. She was equipped to seagulls saved the settlers' men-

-TIDES-

	(Pacific S	tandard	Time)	
	High		2:47	19.7	fee
			15:47	18.1	fee
	Low		9:21	3.0	fee
			21:27	8.0	fee
a			015.16	*******	

OSLO (CP) - The surplus of

Citizens Prepare To Evacuate Homes

EDMONTON.—Hundreds of Edmonton citizens are tensely awaiting the crest of the rain-swollen North Saskatchewan River which is expected almost

Twelve families already have

of the city.

evacuted their homes in low

areas along the river's banks

which runs through the heart

central Alberta other commu-

nities also are watching devel-

Meanwhile, in other parts of

Edmonton civil defence or-

west of Edmonton, where the

North Saskatchewan begins ita

long journey through the prai-

ries to empty into northern

At Rocky Mountain House

the river is about three feet

above flood level and flowing

at three times its normal

Report from the coal-mining

Manitoba lakes.

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VICTORIA, B. C.

SEOUL (CP) - Air Force and opments in rivers and creeks Navy fighter-bombers teamed which are bearing the runoff More than 4000 loggers and in London on the Canadian ship up again today to hammer four from week-long general rains. of five Communist hydro-electric plans smashed yesterday in ganization is gearing itself for the biggest air raid of the Ko- general evacuation of law areas along the river in event of a

> Nearly 200 Navy planes from major flood. east coast joined Air Force erating stations for the second straight day.

The Air Force said F-84 Thun derjets "completed the destruction" of two power stations near Changjin reservoir and two on Songchon River in east Korea. United States Eighth Army reported increasing patrol action along the 155-mile battle-

front today. A study of gun camera films centre of Cadomin says "hunfrom the 500 Air Force, Marine direds of thousands of dollars" and carrier-based planes which damage has been done by the took part in the Korean war's rampaging McLeod River. Cadbiggest air attack showed the omin is 200 miles west of Edstrike was a virtually 100 per monton. cent success, the Air Force said. The river has washed out ap-

An official spokesman said proaches to the town's three direct hits were registered on all bridges and has carried away five targets and the world's three river-bank houses. No insave the silver mining town of fourth largest hydro-electric juries were reported. plant at Shiho was a "pile of junk." The plant lies only half a mile south of Manchuria on Senate Delays

moving in an area 25 miles Halibut Landings More than 260,000 pounds of the passage of a bill to revise.

A state agricultural official Here are sales on the ex- The bill would relieve the CNR American Alaska, 57,000, 22.9, 22.6, 16, for the next 10 years.

B.C. Packers; Glacier Bay, 40,-

000, 22.6, 22, 16, Atlin; New Era, tion leader, adjourned debate on Canadian

Senator John T. Haig, opposi-

halibut were landed here this the capital structure of Cana-

Bill Passage

dian National Railways.

OTTAWA (P)-Opposition mem-

bers in Senate Monday delayed

of \$22,000,000 in annual interest

charges and of other interest

charges amounting to \$3,000,000

the measure until he could read into the record figures showing Alverdy, 65,000, 21.9, 21.6, 16, debts at the time of amalgamaup the CNR.

LONG RIDE-Bill Martsch, 20-year-old cowboy from Wallenstein, Ont., rode his horse 1,400 miles in 47 days to Halifax. The trip. he says, was just a warm-up for a coast-to-coast ride he plans to pass the time while recovering from a lung illness. (CP Photo)

reading to a bill authorizing the lengthy discussion Alderman and best known packers on the ed the reservoir, the 325 resigovernment to conclude agree- Casey suggested the matter be coast for the past 15 years, was dents of Austin feared they 55,000, 22.6, 22, 16, B.C. Packers. ments with provinces for five taken under advisement by the in collision with Union Steam- would have been forced to exacyear period ending March 31 board of works. Alderman George Hills agreed Wage Boost 1957. The measure now goes to the Senate.

with provinces.

Taxation Bill

Avenue West.

man Prusky concurred in his tives of 18 non-operating railolly Clerk William - Long was way unions agreed Monday on bructed to have the necessary new wage proposals for presenindment drawn up for pres- tation to Canadian railways next

However, it is reported the struck on the head by a chain sing to northwest 15 this unions will ask a 25 cent an hour | block,

suggested a Royal Commission be established to recommend ways to reallocate taxing powers among Federal and Provincial governments.

MONTREAL (Representa

At a meeting behind closed doors representatives heard chairman Frank Hall outline the pay rates drafted by an executive meeting. Union officers all oudy today with sunny per- declined to make public the

Captain W. F. Robertson, skipspicy discussion of conditions at | would be held July 16. per of the Essington said Marthe city dump last night after it shall is believed to have struck his head on the side of the scow and sank almost immediately. the area of rats.

(CP PHOTO)

Dragging operations did not get underway until daylight. The Essington a Dominion De-'place seething with life." partment of Public Works boat urged a clean-up compaign to Board was "absurd." employed in keeping channels "make the dump look respectclear in the Skeena and Naas, had been scheduled to leave port

PAST AND PRESENT-Governor-General Vincent Massey wel-

comes his guest and predecessor, Earl Alexander, British defence

minister, who came to Ottawa after a visit to Korea for talks

with defence and government officials. The two men chatted

on the grounds of Government House, official residence of

Canada's Governor-General, which Earl Alexander left last

Snag Boat Watchman Drowns

snag scow Essington, is believed

he slipped from a ladder while

His body was recovered this

aboard the Essington for the

morning in about 60 feet of water

... to have drowned last night after

boarding his ship.

directly below the scow.

gested that if some action were the strike deadline. Because of an inquest into the taken "perhaps the health detragedy, she will not sail until partment would lend us some Marshall had been working

past three months. He leaves his wife and a son at 1206 Second he flayed "those responsible for dumping refuse at places other Packer Loss than from the ramp. House Approves

OTTAWA (CP)—Commons Mon- district garbage." bage could burn any easier than alty Court here today.

In debate preceding adoption Duke Confined of the Bill, George Drew, Progressive Conservative Leader, With Jaundice

LONDON-Duke of Edinburgh has jaundice and cancelled all immediate engagements it was officially announced today.

Official bulletin from Buckingham Palace said the 31-yearthis afternoon. Mostly amount of the increase sought Grain Elevators suffered minor confined to his room for several injuries this morning when days,

N. A. Beketov, agent for the

Morrow at Port Hardy 47 and effective in 1950 by a compul- zie of 1237 Eleventh Avenue East, left for Victoria by air today on Typhoon Hits

Sandspit and Prince Rupert sory arbitration award by the was treated at Prince Rupert departmental business. He will Supreme Court, expires Sept. 1. General Hospital and released. return Saturday. rom Lack of Fresh Milk, Vegetables

brocer Tells Council City Suffering become round in the movement "With delivery of milk and and "it must be augmented by only about 4,500 people, we have have Sunday boat service from produce only on Wednesdays and Vancouver." encouver resumed by Union Fridays it means the cost of liv- "Serious repercussions are Mr. Lyons, after stating that tamships Limited concluded ing in Prince Rupert is going to occur," said the grocer, the Parent-Teachers' Associanight when council told city rise. "The health of this community ocer G. P. Lyons to get a petition from businesses is going to suffer . . . ected and present it to the

action was taken after there is no fresh produce on our Lyons, owner of a store shelves from the beginning of aring his name, told council each week until Wednesday." Union ships leave Vancouver t elimination of the Sunday

the Bulkley Valley are unable to ments down south (Kemano and obtain a petition and present it supply enough milk for this city Kitimat) and while they have to council at the next meeting.

Man Injured

is going to rise and the health some action,

He explained that farmers in board for these new develop- derman Glassey that Mr. Lyons

a trading area of 20,000 people. "because it means merchants tion, city schools and the hospital must figure our requirements here "are complaining about the 10 days ahead, the cost of living milk," asked council to take

of our community is going to In answer to a question from Alderman Casey, Mr. Lyons said "I'm asking the city council the aldermen, "as the elected to bring whatever pressure to representatives of the people of bear that they can to get a Prince Rupert could bring presboat in here at least on Mon- sure to bear on the steamship

It was regularly moved by Al-"We are being thrown over- derman Daggett, seconded by Al-

Wednesday, June 25, 1952

the Japanese coast guard said 55 fishing boats with 234 persons aboard also were unaccounted for. Some may have been blown

FEWER OLD MAIDS

Norwegian men over women is steadily extending to olde groups so that fewer women run the risk of dying as old maids, according to Johan Vogt of Oslo University. He warned Norwegian men that competition for wives is getting keener all the

Council Accepts Queen's Picture As Gift from Imperial Daughters

City council has accepted the offer of the Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, of a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II for the Council Chamber. Fact that no picture of the Queen was available was

conclusion of the official mourning for King George VI. Motion to accept the gift was made by Alderman H. M. Daggett and seconded by Alderman George Casey at last night's council meeting.

brought to the attention of the public last May 31 at the

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Shoulders To The Wheel

LOSE to a thousand fishing boats—from the veteran of many a gill netting season to the new, sleek models which are tasting the first salmon in their holds—are invading the mouths of the Skeena and Naas Rivers to harvest a crop which we neither seed nor nourish.

This crop provides the livelihood of many people within the Prince Rupert trading area. It is good to see them being able to take advantage of it.

The Fishermen's Union is to be commended for their move in removing the deadlock which has allowed fishing to begin.

The Union executive which had recommended a strike deadline of June 22 along the coast in attempts to get a better price than this year's company offer had to be firm in its stand, but also realized the need of its minority members in the North and heeded their voices. A coast wise vote approved a twelfth-hour postponement of the strike deadline.

Everyone breathed a lot easier, but there is still no excuse for either the fishing companies or the fishermen to relax their duties in bargaining for prices of fish of other species than sockeye to a satisfactory conclusion.

While sockeye represents a percentage of the year's salmon catch, by volume it doesn't touch the combined quantity of other salmon from which the majority of B.C. fishermen make their livelihood.

These prices are yet to be settled. The fishermen have voted to strike July 19 unless an agreement is reached.

The onus of keeping the fishing season going uninterrupted lies equally distributed between the fishermen and their representatives and the companies.

A tieup this summer, combined with the striferidden labor problems throughout the province, can dump Prince Rupert into a black abyss of economic failure.

This city is one of the most prosperous today in our province and is riding the crest of a wave of of a new era of stable economy. But unless every man and woman puts his or her shoulder to the wheel, the 40 years of perseverence and hard work by unflinching pioneers can be upset in a twinkling.

It behooves every one of us to forget differences and try the very best we can to meet each other half-way. With such an attitude to gird ourselves, we can ward off an impending calamity which would involve every one of us.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"The Comforter . . the Holy Ghost . . . shall teach you all things."-St. John 14:26.

Business Spotlight

By DICK BAIDEN

Trading Cautious as Investors Watch Markets

Caution marked Canadian and defence program on a 24 hour United States stock trading this alert showed the government had week as investors awaited reso- little intention of slackening its lution-or clarification-of sev- efforts, despite the outcome of eral market favors.

New York, Toronto and Mont- The possibility of a change in real prices made little headway administration following the U.S. while activity dwindled to the presidential election, broker slowest pace in about a year, said, had caused considerable

Effects of the steel strike drew market speculation but, so far mixed reactions. Some United few portfolio changes. States market technicians said it Toronto opened the week on had largely been discounted as Monday with a slow decline. Oils most traders thought it must be showed the largest loss but insettled quickly, (P) one way or an- dustrials and base metals fol-

A Canadian professional, how- papers and industrials turned ever, said the cost of higher downward. wages, if granted, might be passed to other businesses which Tuesday in Toronto in generally could start another round of dull trade. Industrials and wage increases and inflation. papers showed steadled in Mon-Such a development, he said, treal but made little subsequent would tend to increase stock headway. buying and drive prices up.

Stimulation for prices was also through the third consecutive fence spending. U.S. observers lower. Papers and industrials said the placing of the civilian remained mixed in Montreal.

Toronto Feels General Recession

in Toronto Thursday as oils took Toronto stock exchange indices Outside a beautiful panel de there are many fine and sensthe lead with an idex advance of showed industrial down 1.25 at livery truck, all done in marcon, ible white people who foresee slightly more than half a point. 317.63, golds down 1.20 at 88.85, had just driven up to the curo. the inevitable end of Premier In Montreal, papers and indus- base metals down 2.02 at 181.71 In gold lettering on the side I Malan's mad race-and-color-

All sections were mixed and 139.31.

Rails led a mild rally Wednes- and golds up .23 at 65.21. day that continued through In New York, the Associated -2 tins for 49 Cents." Thursday. Movements yesterday Press average of 60 stocks climbwere indecisive.

Prices turned slowly upward From Friday to Friday, the blonde as I made for the door.

lowed closely. In Montreal,

the Korean armistice talks.

trendless in Toronto yesterday. In the Montreal averages, livered. Canine Caterers De the stage of catastrophe as im-Papers strengthened in Montreal. banks were up .22 at 30.13, utili- Luxe—The Best in the West." personally as a glacier. New York prices drifted quiet- ties down .5 at 85.2, industrials ly lower Monday but steadied on up 1.3 at 202.0, combined up .6 at dow I noticed for the first time IF YOU look around you you Tuesday as support strengthened. 163.0, papers up 12.30 at 718.30 a small placard. "Special To-

er 20 cents to \$105.50.

UNDER . . OUR ROOF

The other day I was giving our dog a bath. Really, that is a moot point, because when we were finished I looked as though I were the one who had had the bath.

They say you should never get soap in a dog's ears, but how about human beings? I can testify that I



had soap in both my ears, my nose; and animal gave a particvicious

was breathing heavily at the time, with my mouth open. I was thinking ruefully of an advertisement I had read in the classified section of a city newspaper, which offered to bath

your dog for \$2, and give him a home-permanent for an extra Of course, there is no place on earth where they look after dogs like they do in Hollywood If I were a dog I wouldn't waste any time heading for Hollywood, because a canine can get

anything there, including a fine

funeral for as low as \$49.50. I remember once in Holly wood when I happened to enter a magnificent shop by mistake. This shop was on Wilshire Boulevard and very dignified-looking from the outside, with enormous plate glass windows which gave the passerby a view of a sort of wide lounge Malan Is Mad and a tall blonde. It was quite easy to enter that shop by mis-

The blonde glided towards me and murmured: "Can I help "Well-"

JUST A CANADIAN

"Perhaps you would like to she announced: "A new client, erans: Mr. Pettington," and left me.

to sit down. I was beginning to see the facts." get slightly uneasy.

"And now," said Mr. Pettington, posing a pencil, "just a few questions before we call the dietician. The breed, please."

"The what?" "The breed."

"Well," I said, confused, suppose you'd say Canadian. with a mixture of Scot and English ancestry."

Mr. Pettington's eyebrows rose fully an inch. "Oh-just com-Canadian!" and when muttered, yes, I supposed that was right, he jumped to his feet and said: "I'll take you to Department B on the second floor. I regret that we only handle pure-breeds on this floor."

B and introduced to Mr. Squizzle, who was also dressed white, and Mr. Pettington said: "Common Canadian," with distinct note of disgust in his voice, and let us.

STILL ALIVE?

"Age?" asked Mr. Squizzle. "Forty," I said.

"And still alive? How extra- extremity. ordinary!"

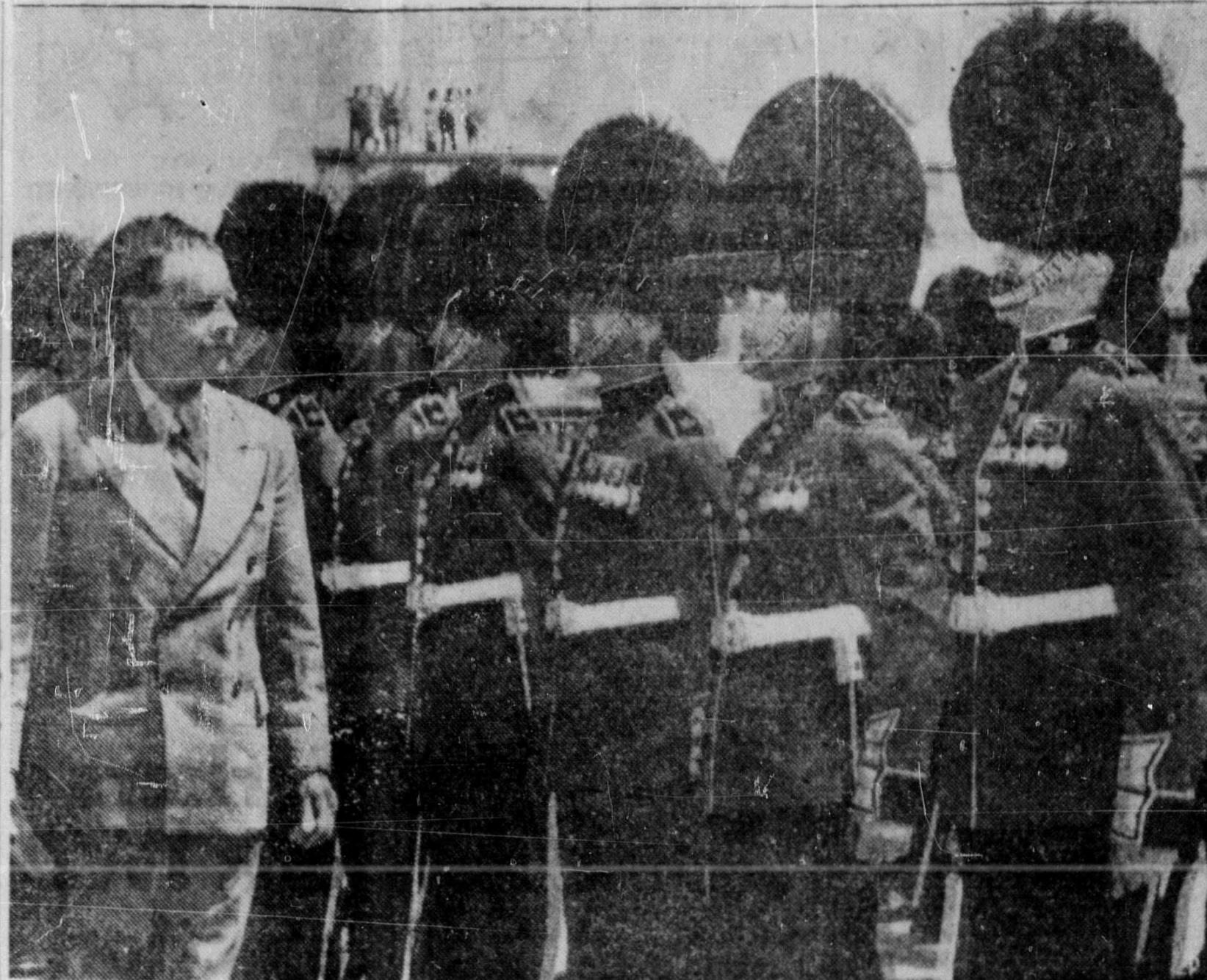
sultation in the corner. Then stinks." Mr. Squizzle came back to me.

he announced, "we will have our dinner. We find that the com- tip of the vast black continent. mon breeds thrive better on All sections slipped again on supplied."

Toronto carried its recession THOROUGHLY FRIGHTENED didn't even look at the tall the States." and western oils down 2.97 at read the inscription: "Bow- persecution laws. Yet the whole

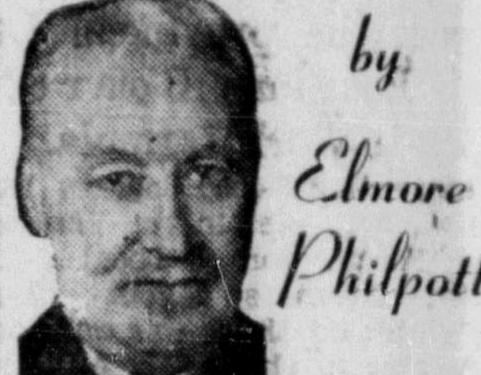
And in a corner of the win-

sie shops there.



INSPECTS GUARD-Earl Alexander, Britain's defence miniser, inspects a guard of honor following his arrival in Ottawa. The guard was composed of members of the Governor-General's Foot Guards.

As I See It



PETER EDGAR is engineer on the Canadian ship, Lake Kootenay, which recently visited South Africa.

In Durban Mr. Edgar was see one of our counsellers?" she impressed by the explosive possuggested, and led me to a row sibilities that he airmailed m of booths at the side of the one of the small circulars put lounge. Opening the door of one out by the anti-Malan war vet

It is headed ACTION STA Mr. Pettington was dressed TIONS and begins: "In 1948 at all in white, like a surgeon, and the General Election we said of he jumped up from a desk, the Nationalist leaders, 'These clasped my hand and invited me men are Nazis.' Today we can

> The circular draws a deadly parallel between the Nazis and the Malan men. The Nazis governed by decree, so does Malan: the Nazis relied on terror, does Malan whose hooligans break up public meetings and who uses the police to intimidate opponents.

The Nazis put themselves above the law-so does Malan, the Appeal Court, expels elected MP, suppresses a new paper and uses force to forbid normal political activity.

THE veterans' circular calls for lan and Co. so to rig the elec- homeland.

I am impressed too by the than almost any Red. For some reason this seemed laconic comment of the Canato get him very excited and he dian ship's engineer who adds: started pushing buttons, and a "I have no particular comments lot of other men in white came to make on the political situarushing in, and they had a con- tion here except to say it

"Owing to the advanced age." THE most charitable explanation of what is going on in dieticians prepare a special South Africa today is that Premenu. Off-hand I would sug- mier Malan is a madman. But gest a bowl of Pablum for he is a madman who suffers breakfast. Then perhaps a Pard from a peculiar sort of madness salad at lunch and ground liver which afflicts about half the and a sweet of some kind for white people on that southern

If you read the story of what plain food. The service, or ended in the Civil War in the course, includes delivery, feed- United States you get someing and post-meal exercise, and thing of the same sense of innapkins and paw-bowls are evitability that seems to doom South Africa now. There were many enlightened individuals in the South before the Civil War I stared at him, thoroughly who were not only opposed to seen in signs of continued de- session as all sections drifted frightened by this time. With- slavery, on principle, but who out waiting to hear any more, also correctly foresaw the out-I staggered out of the booth come of what is now often poand out of Department B. I litely called "the war between

Right now in South Africa Wow, Inc. Doggie Dinners De- situation moves forward toward

can see the obvious truth of day," it read. "Canine Consume the Bible saying that the sins of the fathers are visited unto I've often wondered if Las- the children to the third and fourth generation. It seems to the battle.

L'ETTER BOX

BLAMES FISH COMPANIES Editor, Daily News:

ent tie-up.

forced to go on strike in order to Some fish companies are imbring the issue to a head.

minimum price agreement. The other businesses in B.C. companies apparently do not consider the increase out of line place the blame of this tic-up but are opposed to a signed directly to the fish companies. agreement.

Before the tie-up the highest price for sole was five and a half cents a pound and the lowest price two and a half cents for some species. At present this type of fish is retailing at fortyso nine cents a pound. In compari-

me that in the southern U.S.A. someone is paying to the nineteenth and twentieth generation for the injustice done to the colored people who were tor.) dragged like caged animals Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and ' from their homes in Africa to become slaves on this new con-

a year's delay would enable Ma- a whole population in their own small contribution.

tions that "we could get 70 per If they were instructed by his had the pleasure of seeing the dent of the votes and they could Satanic Majesty himself how to full drill and words can't express sow the wind which would my delight at being able to watch There is nothing much in the surely reap the whirlwind that such perfect drilling. circular that we have not been would sweep the white man into told already in the news cables, the sea, they could not do a But it gives you the real sense more expert job. Also, Premier He almost dropped his pen- of crisis when you read such an Malan himself deserves the cil. "Good heavens!" he gasped urgent call to measures of such highest Stalin medal for he has nese weathermen foretold the done more for Communism coming of the seasons by study-

receiving as high as eleven cents a pound for soles and six cents The beam trawlers of Prince a pound for the lowest species. In Rupert would like the public to other words the Seattle fisherknow the facts about the pres- men are receiving more than double the Prince Rupert price. Our tie-up concerns sole fil- Furthermore, labor costs of

lets only, and should not be con- handling fish in the United fused with the salmon negotia- States is considerably higher tions which are now under way. therefore the half cent increase We have been tied up for two that B.C. beam trawlers are months and during that time asking is certainly not out of line have been negotiating with the and if anything is very modest. fish companies for a signed con- In spite of this the fish comtract. As no agreement has been panies are opposed "in prinreached in two months we were ciple" to signing an agreement.

porting fillets from Seattle at the Today we are receiving the American price and after packsame price for fish as we did in aging it they are selling it under 1948. Operating costs have their own brand. This is dedoubled over this period of time, priving B. C. fishermen and making it impossible to operate shoreworkers of their livelihood under these conditions. The un- Of course this tie-up not only afion is asking for a half cent per fects fishermen and shoreworkpound increase for soles and a ers, but also stores and many

ALF RITCHIE, Chairman, Publicity Committee; The Prince Rupert Beam Trawl Fleet.

APPRECIATES DRILL TEAM

(The following letter was received recently by Alex Mitchell, drill master of the Prince Rupert Job's Daughters drill team. We thought it would be of interest to, and express the

Members of Job's Daughters Drill Team:

I've been quite thrilled with But the crime of Malan and your successes in bringing so a concerted national demon- Co. is even more incredible in many honors to the residents of stration to force a general elec- this day and age. In effect the Prince Rupert, and would be very So I was taken to Department tion now. They claim that even intruders are trying to enslave pleased if you would accept this

Last year was the first time I

JOHN MENAUGHTON

ANCIENT WEATHERMEN More than 3000 years ago Chiing the stars:



BACK IN HIS DUGOUT in Korea is Lance-Corporal Bill Speakman, British hero awarded the Victoria Cross-equivalent of the Congressional Medal. Before and after being wounded, with complete disregard for his own safety, Speakman led six other men in repeated grenade charges, inflicting heavy losses on the Communists and allowing his wounded and greatly outnumbered comrades, including his officers, to withdraw to safety. He returned to Britain as a national hero, but, a fighting man of a fighting stock in Korea since the outset, he asked to return to

ray Reflects

Sockeye salmon arrive in hoids, to be gravely advis-Skeena sharp on time, if they Dr. Piles would be a word plan on being caught. Presum- to remember. ably they do.

In the United Kingdom it will be necessary to pay directly for advised rather plainly dental treatment and false from the office of Prim teeth. Thith, we feel, will bring ister because of ac a pronounthed lithe to conver- years. It does not follow to thational English.

GEORGE HIMSELF

Alderman George B. Casey looking in a pretty fair humor, appears in a Vancouver paper, along with a human-nature sketch by Douglas' Leiterman. It's a racy, entertaining, full-of- of the United States box information story about George's life, from farm days as a boy back in Ontario, to his arrival as a Prince Rupert pioneer and gradual development in municipal affairs.

Frame construction here and there, reported active in berta. Perhaps it's in that neighborhood parts of what had been once a giant warehouse can be sighted.

MORE SIMPLE TO RECALL

It seems the little nurse in training had not yet mastered several more strange sounding words, but she kept persevering. Once, feeling a bit confused she addressed a fun-loving medical man as Dr. Hemorr-

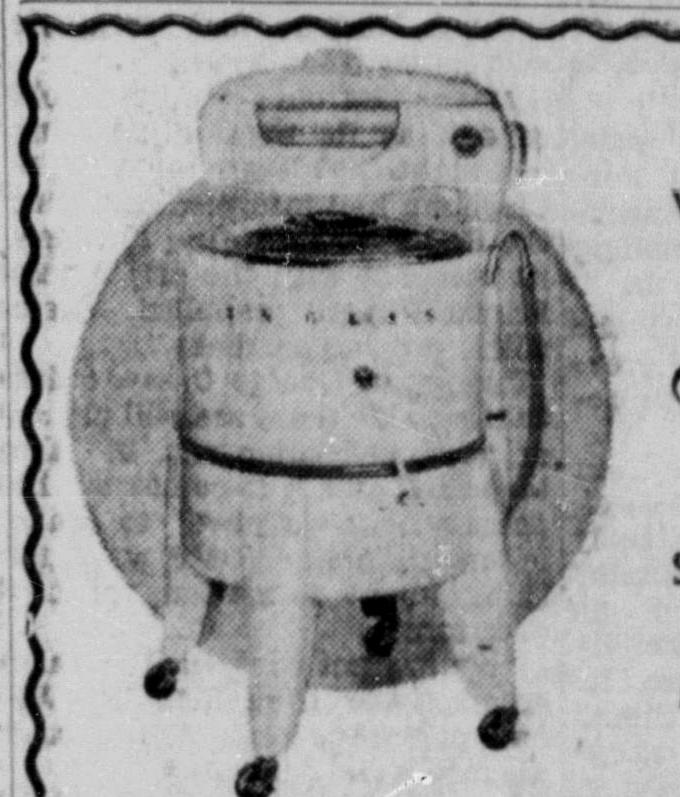
WHAT'S HIS IDEA?

Winston Churchill shares this opinion. He joys smoking a large public. He's 78. Why quit

others ask him to? POPULOUS REGIONS More than 70 per cent Canadians live within 100



CALVIN BULLOCK



WHILE EXISTIN STOCKS LAST

Rupert Radi



... the building of my herd"

Many a farmer knows that initiative, hard work and the financial support of the bank can all play their part in developing a successful farming operation.

One such man, a rancher in the West, recently wrote to his bank manager:

"I wish to express my appreciation of the way your bank has treated me through the years . . . the encouragement you have given me in the building of my herd. I feel the success we have achieved could hardly have been obtained without your intelligent support."

The farmer uses bank credit in many ways: to develop his land, buy livestock and equipment, market crops. Aiding Canada's food producers is an important part of the broad service the chartered banks perform for all Canadians.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



Co Light - Clothes, That Is

The "weight" of being fashionable is a lot it used to be in grandmother's day.

Edwardian days, a light-weight summer outfit for reighed more than seven pounds. Now it's just slightly

se figures come from Doris Langley Moore, one of hest-known historians on women's styles through the she gives these contracts:

and two petticoats four pounds seven ounces in 1902, no in 1952; combinations and chemise, 61/2 ounces, slip ties six ounces; corset with 40 bones, one pound two oll-ons, two ounces; shoes and stockings, one pound red with 41/2 ounces.

nans from the Calhave won them-

entertainers. of the Lacombe Home at | ewan. or the acombe Home. outside the city.

erformance before Queen lace ensemble.

he Canadian Shoe Re- carnations.

and Hussey then decid- their honeymoon. ald raise money for the e Do-Si-Eettes.

Newlyweds

Nuptial vows were exchanged Friday evening in the First Uniamong Canada's ted Church when Betty Billie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. called the "Do-Si- Hoff, 920 Hays Cove Avenue, was ow twist to the famil- joined in marriage to Arthur lance step, "Do-so-do Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mcwe go." All are from Manus of Loon Lake, Saskatch-

Ceremonies were conducted by Rev. Seiber at 7:00 p.m.

w-Si-Ettes have shot to Given in marriage by her faheir own locality. Since ther, the bride was beautiful in first appearance at the a frock of white lace featuring a nylon net neckline. Her headen in demand for private dress was of exquisite lace and ces at banquets, con- pearls. The bouquet of red roses, greatest triumph to date stunning contrast to her white

during the royal tour laste ervich, the bride's only attend- servatory of Music of Toronto ant, wore a lovely gown of pale were released today. no-Si-Ettes are the brain blue taffeta. A blue crown Following are results, with of Mike Hussey and which held in place a small white names arranged in order of Bourque of Calgary. In veil was her headdress. She car- merit: Bourque, then an execu- ried a bouquet of pink and white

Association, was asked to Mr. Bert Wong was best man, aine Christenson. western train for a The wedding music was played by Mr. Pluym.

Following the ceremonies a reto square ception was held at Valhalla Hall, In Montreal they stole where the bride's mother gowned erta Reid. When they re- in turquoise with pink accessor-Mike Hussey, a veteran les, received the guests.

Mrs. McManus, mother of the to teach the groom, attired in navy blue nylon with white accessories assistof ed in receiving the guests.

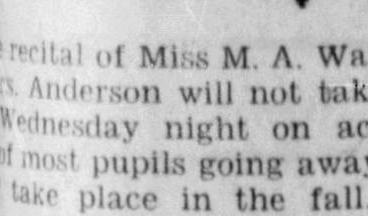
The couple will leave by train Christian Home, where this evening for Alberta and Saswilling recruits. katchewan where they will spend

Following their wedding trip ough public appearan- the newlyweds will take up residence in Edmonton, Alberta.

men, Young People Present vice in Pastor's Absence

ommon Lounge, Civic Berg.

Hall. Fraser Donald were ushers.



During the absence of Rev. Fred Antrobus of the First Baptist Church, the Women's Mission Circle and the Baptist Young People conducted Sunday serv-

Mrs. Daniel Scherk, president of the Mission Circle was chairman at the morning service. Mrs. W. D. Smith led the devotional Johnson, Ann Eyolfson. period. Those presenting missignary information from differlin recital, pu- ent parts of the world were Mrs. A. Way and Mrs. P. R. Lloyd, Mrs. C. H. Elkins,

Kenzie and Paul Antrobus made erson. Carpenters' up the song in trio, Mrs. P. H. Wednesday, June 25, 8 Linzey and Mrs. Robert Mac-

ident of the BYP was chairman Pass-Suzanne Kergin, Shirra meeting Women's of the evening service. Colin Halliday. F.A.W.U., at the Sherry read the scripture, Mr. Hall, Wednesday, Vanderheide gave the address p.m. All mem- and John and Paul Antrobus presented a duet. Ushers were Mr. Sherry and Miss Geraldine

Protect Fawns

NAPANEE, Ont. (P)-Conservation officers, reporting that many ray. fawns have been seen here reanderson will not take cently, warned the public not to nesday night on ac- molest the young deer. Even nost pupils going away. though the fawn may seem to be sum, William Saunders. ake place in the fall. on its own, the mother is usually (1t) not far away.



ISN'T IT?-Billy Brooks offers a bite of his ice cream an Fred Rosebush as they discuss climbing tempera-Peterborough, Ont. Billy agreed an iceman had a nice the summer but it's hard to beat his own recipe for



TWO-STOREY TRAILER - The Alistair Michie family from Marlow, England, now living in Calgary, has a double-deck trailer that permits travelling with many of the comforts of home. The 7,500-pound trailer is complete with living room; bathroom, kitchen and, on the second storey, has two bedrooms. They already have made a 3,000-mile trip through the United States and Canada, (CP PHOTO)

Rupert Students Pass and similar functions. Which the bride carried, was in stunning contrast to her white Conservatory Music Exams

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FIRST OVERSEAS- FO. Lila

Mann of Melfort, Sask., is the

first woman in the RCAF to go

overseas on duty since the end

of the Second World War, She

will be messing officer to Can-

ada's No. 1 Fighter Wing, now

USE

AND GET

IT'S THE SURE WAY!

(CP Photo)

stationed in England.

Results of examination held th and the Duke of Edin- Bridesmaid, Miss Evelyn Rud- here June 9-10 by the Royal Con-

Grade VIII Piano Pass-Margaret Johnson; El-Grade VII Piano

First class honors-Roy Gordon Sieber; Honors-Brian Roberts; Pass-Gael Redpath, Rob-

Grade VI Piano Pass-Elizabeth Jones. Grade V Piano Pass-Marilyn Anderson. Grade IV Piano Honors-Ruth Marjorie Tel-

ford, Gael Couling; Pass- Deanna Mae Peterson. Grade III Piano

Pass Marena Postulo. Grade I Piano Honors-Carol Anderson, Margaret Sedgwick.

Grade VIII Violin Pass-Robert A. Jensen Grade VI Violin Pass-David Ridsdale. Grade V Violin

First Class Honors- Janett Spark; Honors-Donald J. Mac-

Grade II Violin Honors-James Ronald Logan, Alan Lawrence Sieber (equal) Donald R. Lewis.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY Grade VIII Piano Honors-Paul Antrobus.

Pass- Sena Pavlikis, Grade VII Piano Pass-Margaret Olsen.

Grade VI Piano Honors-Victor Prystay, Della Mrs. Ed. Martin and Mrs. Hilda Haig. Elcise Lahti, Myrna Knutsen; Pass-Elizabeth Oswald, Al-John Antrobus, George Mc- lan Ritchie (equal); Anita Rog-

Grade V Piano First Class Honors- Beverly Barwick; Honors-Diana David-Mrs. Henry Vanderheide, pres- son, Thelma Pavlikis (equal)

> Grade IV Piano Honors-Gail Weise.

Grade III Piano First Class Honors- Margaret Anfield: Honors-Kay Johnson Patricia Cameron. Grade II Piano

Donald Macdonald, Joanne Mur-Grade I Piano First Class Honors-Margaret Johansen; Honors-Judith Fo

Honors- Kathleen Saunders

Grade V Violin Pass-Yolande Lepine. Grade II Violin Honors-William Kergin.

Buried Treasure

WHITSTABLE, England Peter Cannon, 21-year-old sailer, is collecting, diving equipment to explore Roman galleys said to have been sunk off the Kent coast. His father, an amateur historian, believes pottery and weapons on the old ships may be of considerable historical

Woman Escapes from laxative habit

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10DE, Legion Join in Day Of Decoration

Legion Decoration Day was held Sunday afternoon from the Legion building

Band left the Legion building and Raymond Mitchuk. and proceeded along Second Avenue to the Cenotaph where wreath was placed to start the the nuptial ceremony for the ceremonies .

Mrs. F. A. Flood, president of the IODE, led the prayer. Stand- Mitchuk of The Pas, Manitoba. ard bearers of the Legion were Edgar Woodward and Capt. Cal-Grace Gillis and Miss S. Inglis. played by Bill Smith.

Following the services mem- The bride's only attendant, and Legion ladies decorated the Legion Plot.

Canadian's To Live Here

LONDON (CP)_ Sylvia Colato, an English girl who learned about Canada largely from a pen Fraser & Payne Drygoods. pal, leaves shortly to settle in Montreal.

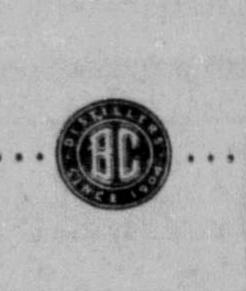
Miss Colato, a ground hostess for Trans-Canada Air Lines, flew to Toronto last February to meet Mary, McLeod, the Canadian girl who had been her pen friend for 11 years. It was just a brief visit, but Sylvia liked what she saw and decided to emigrate.

In Montreal Miss Colato will work as a TCA passenger agent. She is 22 and speaks four languages, English, French, German and Italian.

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Manitoba Couple Married The IODE and the Canadian At First United Church

The First United Church was the scene Satur-A parade led by the Shriners' day for the quiet wedding of Hazel Noreen Powell

> Rev. L. G. Sieber performed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell, of Grandview, Manitoba, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J

The bride wore a gown of light blue net over blue silk featuring a flowing ballerina length skirt and strapless neckline with pleated frill topped by a net jacket. Pipers were James Robertson Her accessories of pink and a and Jack Ewart. Taps were pink rosebud corsage completed the lovely bride's ensemble.

bers proceeded by car to Fair- Mrs. Joan Hicks, was gowned in view Cemetery where the IODE cream and figured silk with white accessories. She wore a corsage of mauve lilacs.

Best man was Mr. Frank

A reception will be held for the newlyweds at Victoria next fall. They will reside at 1345 Eighth Avenue East after a short stay in a city hotel.

Mr. Mitchuk is an employee of the Royal Bank where he was recently transferred from The Pas branch. Mrs. Mitchuk is now at

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Soroptimist Tea, June 26th 2:30, at the home of Mrs. C. G. Ham, 337 4th Ave. West.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 4.

and 9.

Anglican Fall Bazaar, Nov. 15. ber 20.

Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.

IN MEMORIAM

In living memory of our dear wife and mother, Mary Gurvich, who passed away June 24, 1943. You could not say goodbye

But God has taken one we

To His realms so grand. -Sadly missed by her loving husband and daughters Pat and Lorrange

PERSONAL

WE PAY cash for burnt out motors, any size or make. Wilford Electrical Works, Cow Bay. Phone Blue 391.

--- LADIES - Why take chances with fire? Get Presto and it's out in seconds. Dave Owens, agent. Phone Red 751. (153p)

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"NU-LIFE" Duracleaners. Uping. Free estimates given on request. Address 1228 Beach Place. Phone Black 433. (171)

HAVE your windows washed. Phone Red 589. Free estimates.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Pocketbook with passport and important papers, McClymont Park. Finder keep money and return wallet and papers to Daily News. (149)

LOST - Wallet, Thursday evening, containing sum of money and important papers. Finder please return to L. Holder, 1311 1st Overlook. Reward.

FOUND - Upper set of false

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED - Young woman requires job as store clerk. Experienced. Full or part time Bex 419 Daily News. (1tp)

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

SALESMAN WANTED. State qualifications, age, references and salary wanted to Box 420, Daily News.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for small, friendly family. No objections to one child. Box 415 Daily News.

WORK WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED - Mature woman to lend a hand with institutional kitchen work. Full day off per week. Furnished room, board and remuneration. Phone Black 380 after 7 p.m., or P.O.

WANTED - Fully experienced seamstress for part-time work. Phone Black 627. (150p)

FOR SALE

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited. Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Enquiries invited. Granville Island. Vancouver 1, B.C.

FOR SALE-Motorola car radio, full automatic tuning. new. Call 65.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy in good condition. Red 958.

FOR SALLE-8 x 10 Axminster carpet, good condition. Blue 334 between 6 and 8. (149p)

Electric frig, tables, chairs and sewing machine. All in good condition. Blue 215, or 233 11th St. FOR SALE - Demolished Locstave army building, 24 x 72,

FOR SALE - Washer, General Electric, 6 months old, \$140.00. Phone Black 141 after 5:30. | lunch pail.

as is, \$500.00 cash. Box 1002,

BOATS FOR SALE

Closure time 4:30 p.m. day pre- FOR SALE-40 ft. diesel troller This boat is fully equipped for almost any type of fishing. Would make a good drum seiner with very little alteration. See the Co-op Credit

in excellent condition. Phone uage of the Cree Indians. Blue 792.

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1950 Ford 4 door sedan with heater and air conditioning. In good condition. \$1595. Phone Blue 712.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 8 FOR SALE-1949 Vanguard six-Phone Red 496.

I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar, Novem- FOR SALE-1939 Buick convertible, radio, heater, defroster. Phone Blue 737 or call after 5 p.m., 544 9th West. (152p)

> FOR SALE-1950 Studebaker De Luxe, two doors. Heater, air conditioning and radio, seat covers. In very good condition. 650 Fulton St., rear door.

REAL ESTATE

You could not clasp our FOR SALE-7 room house. 7th

FOR SALE-Harbor view home. basement, furnace, electric text. fireplace, hardwood floor. CHURCHES ASSIST Owner, Blue 784.

Garage for Sale or Rent-Between 6th and 7th Ave. East

cash. Call at 786 Alfred. (149p) church service.

Blue 610 after 5:30.

up replies from a box, why FOR SALE - Furnished house 735 1st Ave. West, across from

fully furnished. Red 665.

Elizabeth Apts. Blue 468. (153) FOR RENT

on the shores of Lakelse Lake, ing in English, Boating, swimming and fishthurst, Water Lily Bay Cabins, Lakelse Lake, Terrace, B.C.

WANTED TO RENT - One or thern Saskatchewan, Last win-

Box 417, Daily News. (149p) WANTED

WANTED - TOP MARKET broadcast over a Flin Flon PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, couper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & by the Roman Catholic church. Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone PAcific

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West, City.

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543, 630 6th West, Letourneau.

ACCOUNTANTS PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist. S. G. Furk. Stone Building, Red 593, (20m)

TILE WORK Fireplaces, Bathrooms,

"Chuck," Green 932.

Weekly Broadcast For Cree Indians

BATTLEFORD, Ssak. (CP) -Radio listeners in Northern Sas-SALE - 16 ft. Criscraft- katchewan aren't surprised durbuilt speedboat, sports model ing winter months when the anwith new engine. Everything nouncer starts talking the lang-

Every Wednesday, except in the summer and fail when the Indians take up their usual nomadic existence, a 15-minute program in which nothing bu Cree is spoken or sung is carried by radio station CJNB, North Battleford.

Indians hear the latest gossip, passenger sedan, very clean hospital bulletins, gardening tips ing the suit partner had opened. car throughout. \$400 down, and general news. The broad- Holding four or more cards in cast also includes songs, hymns, and a devotional period.

ary of Battleford, with a Christ- hand is not one of them. mas message. The idea caught fire and in less than a month a regular all-Cree radio program was inaugurated.

no one participating in it is Indian although all speak Cree.

The participants are coached Ave. East, near King Edward by Canon Hives in pronunciation School. Two lots. Phone Black and diction. Canon Hives is an (151) authority on the Cree language He has spent 10 years studying two lots. Full concrete garage it and has compiled a grammar

Church choirs regularly tak part. After two years of ist Mrs. A. J. Loscombe of St. good spade. But how would she mond and fired his last spade, (148c) George's Church confesses she ever get in to cash it? - sometimes finds herself momen- | Clearly, she could not do so. FOR SALE-5 room house, fully tarily lapsing into Cree when Therefore, it was necessary to furnished, hot air furnace. All singing in a regular Sunday concede Mr. Champion the sec-

wrenches, picks, shovels, axes, to sing than English. In fact, she crosscut saws and sledgeham- prefers the Cree version of the mers. Call 120 5th West, or old hymns because she finds them much smoother and softer! SALE-Four room house, than the English.

The only "boner" pulled on the Cree broadcasts so far as an absent-minded slip on the part of the program's originator. During a recent broadcast

Canon Hives opened the program with the usual theme song. holstery, rugs and car clean- SPEND your summer at Lakelse He was puzzled shortly to see his Lake. Fully furnished cabins soloist gestulating. He was sing-

Saskatchewan's first Cree raing. Rent by day, week or die program is designed primarmonth. Write or wire D. Col- ily for Indians of the Battleford reserves. But the broadcasts have (149) met with a good response from other Indians throughout nortwo furnished rooms for light ter a Cree broadcast sponsored housekeeping. No children by the Saskatchewan government took to the airwaves from

a Prince Albert radio station. Manitoba has a daily Cree

Hard to Forget

VANCOUVER (P) - One disteeth, brand new. Phone Red CASH for scrap cast, brass, cop- gruntled golfer here found it per, batteries and radiators. wasn't so easy to quit. A boat-Phone 543. Call 629 6th Avenue house tenant told police he (tf) heard a splash in the water and saw a car speeding away. Police recovered a golf bag full of clubs. PLUMBING. Heating and Sheet which had been weighted with

> PROBE ICE-CAP LONDON (CP)-A team of British scientists this year will make an expedition to north Greenland to try to discover what lies beneath the great Greenland ice-cap. Echo-sounding appar-FOR YOUR Tile Work of Sinks, atus will be used to map land see hidden more than a mile be-(152p) neath the ice.



TREE UNDERGROUND-An apple tree that has never seen the light of day grows 3,100 feet below ground level at Sylvanite Gold Mines at Kirkland Lake, Ont. Planted and nourished by hoistman Leo St. Onge, it stands two feet high in a bucket in number five winze hoistroom. Looking on is George Marni, safety captain. The tree grew from a seed in an apple St. Onge brought in his (CP PHOTO)

FINCE RUPETT Duty News 4

Tuesday, June 24, 1952

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD Simple Play Defeats No-Trump Bid

North dealer

Neither side vulnerable

(Mr. Heinsite)

D-AQJ974

(Mr. Champion)

trick three and going up with

the deuce. Three more spade

S Q 10 7 6

(Mr. Dale)

S-K 8 2

D-K 8

H-J987

C-J 10 8 4

North.

Mrs. Keen made a play to defeat today's three no trump contract and while the play is simple in nature, it is often overlooked.

She opened her fourth highest spade, the four, and Mr. Dale won with the king. He returned the eight of spades and Mr. Champion put up the ten spot.

Here Mrs. Keen paused to check up. There is a specific convention relating to returnthat suit, you return the fourth H-Q5

The Cree broadcasts were Holding three, you return the started in 1949 by Rev. H. E. highest. There are a few excep-(Harry) Hives, Anglican mission- tions to this procedure but this

It was obvious to Mrs. Keen that Mr. Dale's eight of spades North was not a fourth highest. Mr. 1D Dale might have started with The program is unique in that the K-eight doubleton. But that would give Mr. Champion a five for a fatal lead through Mr. card spade suit and he had con- Champion's queen. sistently turned down the op- Mr. Champion did the best he portunity of bidding spades could, leading a diamond at throughout the auction.

It was almost certain, then, the ace in dummy, hoping to that Mr. Dale had started with drop a singleton king. That is, exactly three spades. Mrs. Keen he could afford to lose a diacould win the second trick with mond trick to Mrs. Keen and the jack, cash the ace and lead still win nine tricks. a fourth spade to clear the suit. But the king did not drop and weekly broadcasts, program solo- That would leave her with a Mr. Dale won the second dia-

winners completed the set ond trick and hope Mr. Dale Believe it or not, says Mrs. Los- had another entry. This would FOR SALE - Pipe fittings, combe, Cree seems much easier leave a spade in Mr. Dale's hand

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WEADS CAHA -W. B. (Baldy) George, left, of Kemptville, Ont. elected president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Associafor a two-year term at the annual meeting in Minaki, Ont. Past president Doug Grimston of New Westminster, is at right. (CP PHOTO)

SPORTS ROUND-UP

exception in Julius's case. They

were, and the new open king

ers. His fellow professionals, it

They take high price in their

use for the glamor boys

profession. Many of them have

who do nothing but exhibit

for some time between the two

groups. Eventually, if net soon-

er, there might be an open

In the meantime, the stay-at-

homes are determined to police

their membership, to assess the

and shined up his clubs.

By GAYLE TALBOT

ve-Year Apprenticeship Defended

NEW YORK (AP)-There is It was discovered within a mattle hope that the average golf ter of minutes that Julius had will ever understand the peen a pro for only a couple of pe-year apprenticeship rule years and would not, therefore, which Julius Boros, the be eligible to compete in the W U.S. open champion, col- PGA's private birdie hunt. which eventually This appeared to embarrass used the Connecticut star to the PGA, and it quickly took thidraw from the present PGA wire vote of its officers to see Wednesday tle event at Louisville, Ky.

In recent days we have been gised that the statute so zeal usly defended by the profesionals is silly and outmoded ad have been asked why w idn't take the hide off the PGA a permitting it to remain on

In case you didn't follow the seems, were violently unhappy fibulations of Boros, the facts, at the thought of playing weigh-in and there were indimelly, are these. A comparative against an upstart who didn't cations the washout would drive mknown, the big fellow slipped belong to the lodge. He even the price higher, past 13 to 10. to win the open at Dallas heard profanity. So Julius ther Ben Hogan, the favorite, crawled into his car again and faltered in the closing rounds. !it out for home.

Know How to Teach before Entering 'Circle'

It isn't a pretty story, but blocks long. The modern star of fore the pros are condemned the money circuit is expected tot of hand it might be fair to only to sign testimonials as to how their side of the picture, their effectiveness. explain why they still want Still, the pros contend, there player to serve five years in is a definite need for the period secondary capacity before he of transition from amateur to weives his card as a practicing teaching pro. The great majority of PGA members seldom

They concede freely that, in play in any but their local sense, the rule is outdated cournaments. They are respect-Originally, the apprentice pro ed fellows who devote their lives beyoted the five years to sweep- to running their shops efficiout the shop and learning ently and to teaching their Nowadays members how to break 1000

Browns With 7-Hit Slam

EW YORK (P) - New York character of applicants for unloosed a 17-hit bar- suitable period and to see to it to wallop St. Louis Browns that they actually know how to 10 Monday night and retain teach golf before they are adneir 21/2-game lead in the Am- mitted to the sacred circle. can League pennant race. Boston Red Sox crushed the Tigers 12-6 while Chi-White Sox were tripped 6-4 Washington Senators in the games. White Sox dropped to third place tie with idla eveland while Boston moved

Yankee blows included two insecutive homers by Joe Col-Collins and Phil Rizzuto ach batted in four runs.

National: Pittsburgh 3, Boston

ate second place.

American: Washington 6. Chi-4; Boston 12, Detroit 6

VALUABLE DISCOVERIES DELHI (CP) - Ancient which are expected to arow considerable light on inabitants of south India more han 2000 years ago have been scovered by a survey party out 50 miles from Madras. coffins and urns made of y were unearthed with many in implements.

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Nameless Softballers Win Fourth Game, Down Hawks

The "Nameless Wonders" of softball won their Secret Meeting fourth straight game last night downing Hawks 16 as No. 1 team hammered out 18 hits off pitchers Matty Sedgwick and Chris Erickson.

Don Scherk held the Hawks down to six hits, one of them a BOX SCORE home run by Norman Sather, Hawks-

first of the season. Losers scored twice in the B. Sedgwick first inning. No. 1 tallied four B. Martin in the same inning, four more M. Sedgwick in the second and seven in the Sather

Fred Christenson and Scherk T. Sedgwick was leading hitters with four Hodgkinson and three hits respectively; Jefferies while Sather gathered three out Erickson of four for the Hawks.

Next game between the Hawks and CCC 300 is scheduled for Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., at Gyro Park, Sixth and McBride.

Author-Angler Tells Fish Stories On Air

Famous author and angler, Roderick Haig-Brown has recently returned from South America and tonight begins series of radio talks on his ex-

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was invited to have a go at Robinson took over the favorite's

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tice whipped over to Louisville ed a two-day postponement of

But then he began hearing with champion Joey Maxim until

things over the tops of the lock- Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

No. 1-Nickerson Christenson Scherk R. Ford Cameron Morrison

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WASHINGTON-The Govern-Mr. Haig-Brown was invited public of Paraguay has purchased time. by an airline to go to China and U.S. \$875,000 from the Internashare some of his observations here at Fund's headquarters. | minutes after the press and pub-

Council Excludes Press From

Prince Rupert city council last night met for more than an hour behind closed doors to discuss

the citizens." Shortly after 10 p.m., Alderman H Harry M. Daggett moved that lic were barred. o council hold a secret session of

the committee of the whole, Without a dissenting vote, aidermen agreed and waited while the public and press departed. There was no indication of the nature of basiness to be dis-

But, in a telephone call to Mayor Whalen's home shortly before midnight, the chief magistrate said he was "extremely II perturbed" over the exclusion of

Although he refused to disclose what happened during the session, the Mayor said "the business was certainly of public interest and the press most definitely should not have been barred."

"As representatives of the people of Prince Rupert any discuss_ ion or criticism by council of city affairs is of interest to the citizens and should be reported in the press.

"I have complained before and ment of the South America Re- I complained even louder this

Superintendent of Works D. C. Argentine just to fish-and he tional Monetary Fund with its Stewart did not attend the reguown currency. Paraguay ne lar council meeting but was call-Tomght over CBC, he will guaranties, it was announced ed into the secret hearing 20

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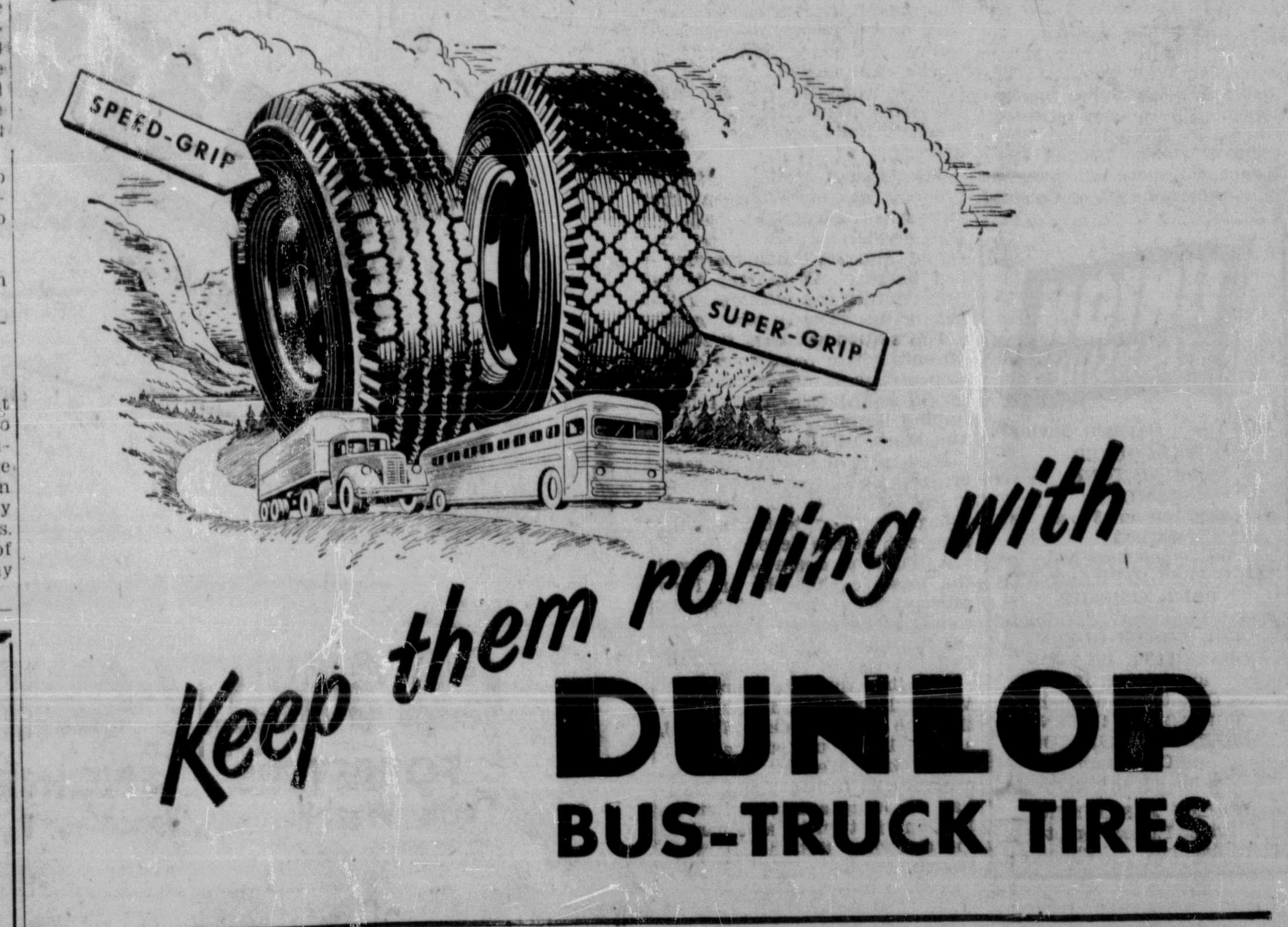
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VALUABLE BUSINESS Nearly \$10,000,000 worth of matter of grave importance to leather gloves and mittens are made in Canada each year.

He was in his office when City Clerk William Long was asked to bring him into the meeting.

Earlier, at the open meeting, some aldermen criticized work being done on roads and side-

Mayor Whalen said: "the matter was of grave importance to the public and since the alderment considered it important enough to discuss at a council meeting ,the press should have been there."

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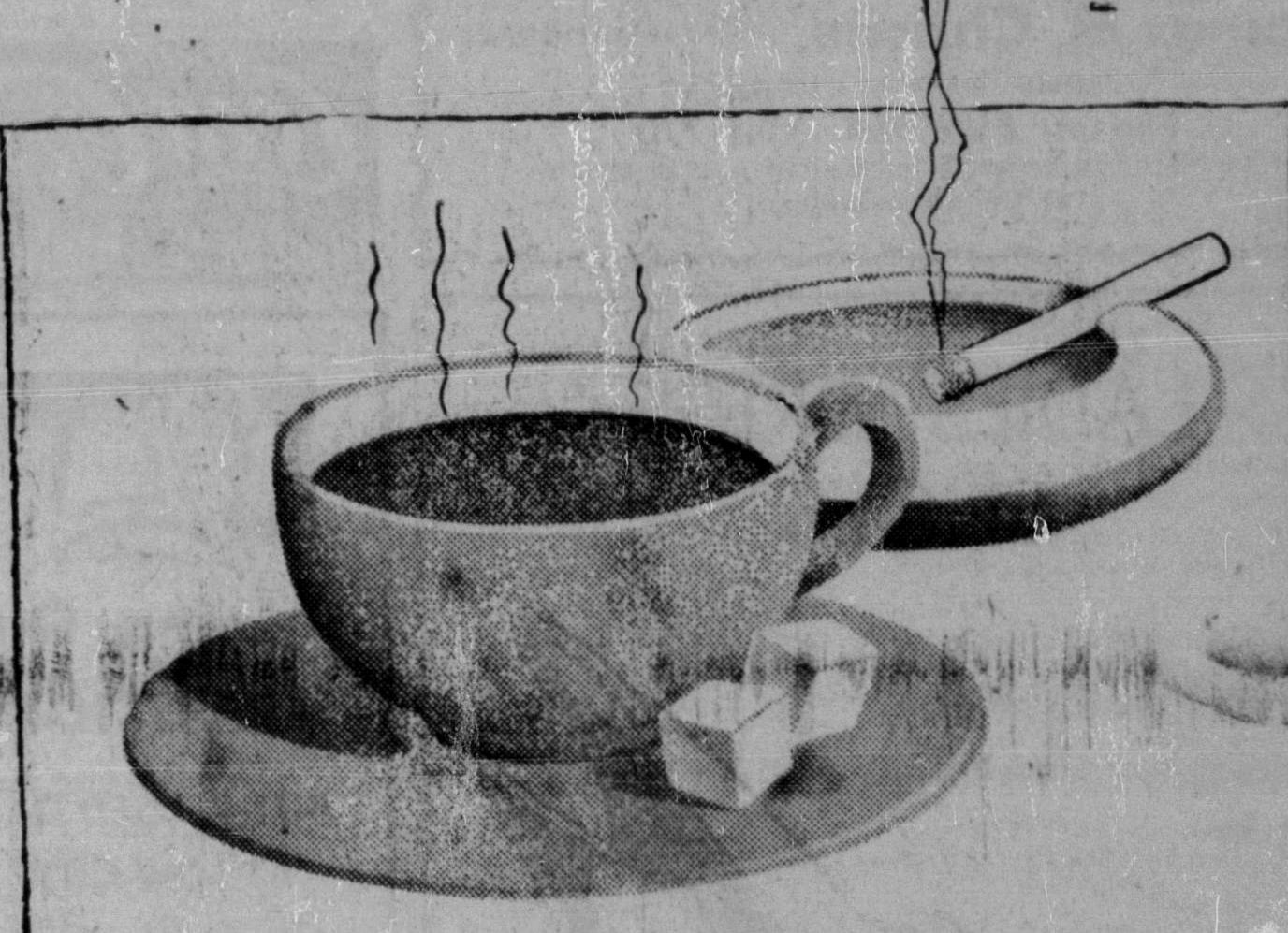
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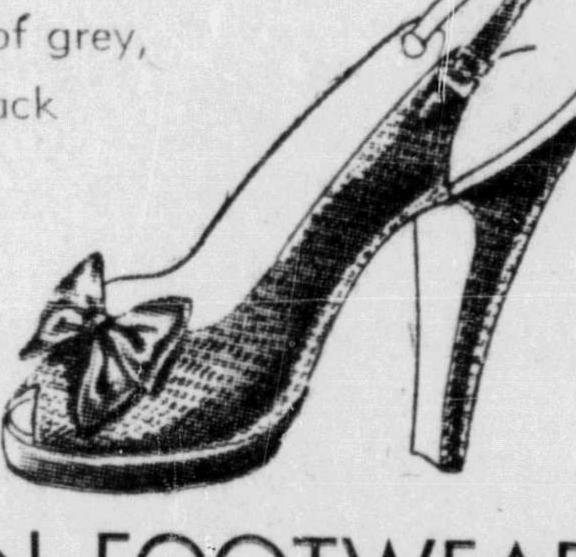
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Indians Keep Vow, Scorn Treaty Cash

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE Alta (CP)-A promise made to an Indian chief now long dead, this ear, again brought disappointment to Indian Affairs men on the treaty money paying trip into the reserve west of Rocky Mountain House.

Rumors that had gone the rounds promised that a large group of John O'Chiese Indians would at last make their peace with the government and join

but at the treaty paying ceremony at the Sunchild Cree School, only one member of the tribe came forward to take the \$12 offered at first signing.

The other 200-odd members of the O'Chiese Band. Chippewas by origin, refuse money or aid from the Canadian government. A few have come into treaty but the majority still exist the way they have for generations.

The O'Chiese Indians have no vote, no legal trapping lines such as other Indians, they refuse to accept the 35,000-acre reserve set aside for them by the Indian Affairs Department and they won't take family allowances.

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BEGAN IN 1832

They refuse to join treatywith all its benefits-because of a promise made to the originator of the band as it now exists. all began in 1832.

One night the dreaded enemies f the Chippewas ,the Blackfoot; Indians attacked the Chippewas. During the night flight of the latter, seven-year-old Jim O'-Chiese was lost.

Several months later ,the story goes, his elder brother had a dream in which he saw Jim, He recognized this as a sign that his brother was still alive. The Chippewas returned to their original camp and found the youngster. J im O-Chiese later became the leader of the tribe.

Before his death at 107 years in 1932, old Jim O'Chiese made his people swear that they would not sign treaty with the white man who had come and thrown the Indians from their homes, made them live in specified areas and restricted their hunting.

Peter O'Chiese said this spring that his grandfather had said it was not right to give up lands given the Chippewas by God. In the minds of the O'Chieso Indians, the land is theirs and the white man is the trespasser

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star, actually perform their own plot. stunts high above the tanbark Newcomer Charles Heston is

and rail services to impose steep increases on commuters' fares early-morning workers. But the general level of fares will increase throughout the country

First Novel

Lamour and James Stewart star whose winter quarters in Florida the picture was made. Acrobats, Miss Hutton achieves the fin- trapeze artists, tightrope walkers. est characterization of her car- clowns and performing elephants eer as Holly .the aerialist and are all wrapped up in the back-Wilde, as Sebastian the trapeze ground of a story with a solld

with precision of veteran "flyers." ruggedly convincing as the hard. The picture features many of driving Big Top boss with "sawthe most famous acts of Ringling dust in his veins."

Ald. Casey Attended Funeral of Friend-Later Spoke to Him

tended the funeral of an old time out two days later that it was resident here and two days later another Mr. Fuller who had pasmet and spoke with the "dead sed away."

to exp'ain to council: "I am only too glad to move a

died. I went to his funeral

Flat Cars of 1856 Under Market Ruins

clearing the ruins of the Toronto Wholesale Fruit Market

arrived here by sea. They are The rambling two - storey wooden structure was destroyed in a fire May 17. Loss was esti-Lemaihieu, Albert Heysen, Jomated at \$1,300,000

flooring of the razed building they found in one corner two NEW DELHI (Ponly Moslem railway flat cars standing on woman in West Bengal to hold tracks. The cars had been floorsuch office, Miss Jahan has been ed over when the building was appointed presidency magistrate converted from the old Great and justice of the peace. She is Western Railway Station years a fellow of the London Royal ago.

of a former sheriff of Calcutta. brought back for a moment the - days when the station, built in 1856, was termed 'one of the finest in America." Blanket-wrapped Indians and bearded trappers crowded the platform waiting for the "railway going west."

The station was the first in Toronto where passengers could step off trains under cover. It served as the terminal of lines linking Toronto with Hamilton and Niagara Falls. First news of the Fenian raid-

the message that the railway superintendent had ordered all rolling stock moved away from The first through train from

tion the night of Oct. 27, 1856, after a 141/2-hour journey. The Great Western was taken

young coyotes were brought to Edmonion and given to friends who said they would try to raise (CP PHOTO)

Indignant Public

LONDON (Reuters) - The overnment yesterday bowed to storm of public indignation and forbade the state-run road and special "cut-rate" fares for Sept. 1 t omeet increased costs

the soaring thrills that make the publishing house has accepted circus such a beloved institution. "Penniless Dreamer," first novel In brilliant color, the authentic of William Pope, adult educaview of the Big Top is as excit- tion director here. The book is written for younger readers.

Alderman George Casey at couple of years ago and found

Commenting on the gift to the city of a series of pictures and a story of the history of Prince Rupert donated by oldtimer F. J. Fuller, Mr. Casey rose slowly

vote of thanks to Mr. Fuller. He is the only man whose funeral I have already atended before he

TORONTO (CP) _ Workmen

caught a glimpse of the past.

As wreckers ripped up the

Economic Society and daughter The rusted rolling stock

ers from the United States, crossing at Buffalo to Fort Erie, was brought to Toronto through the telegraph at the depot. A Hamilton operator relayed

the suspension bridge at Niagara Falls because of the crossing. Montreal rumbled into the sta-

over by the Grand Trunk Hailway following amalgamation in 1882 and in turn became part of the Canadian National Raiways

SNAPPING SLIP STRAP SENDS GIRL BIKE RIDER TO COURT

WORTHING, Sussex, England (AP)—What's a girl to de when her slip strap snaps while she's riding a bicycle and

Elsa Ivor, 18, blushed and pedalled furiously on, silk trail. ing around her ankles.

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