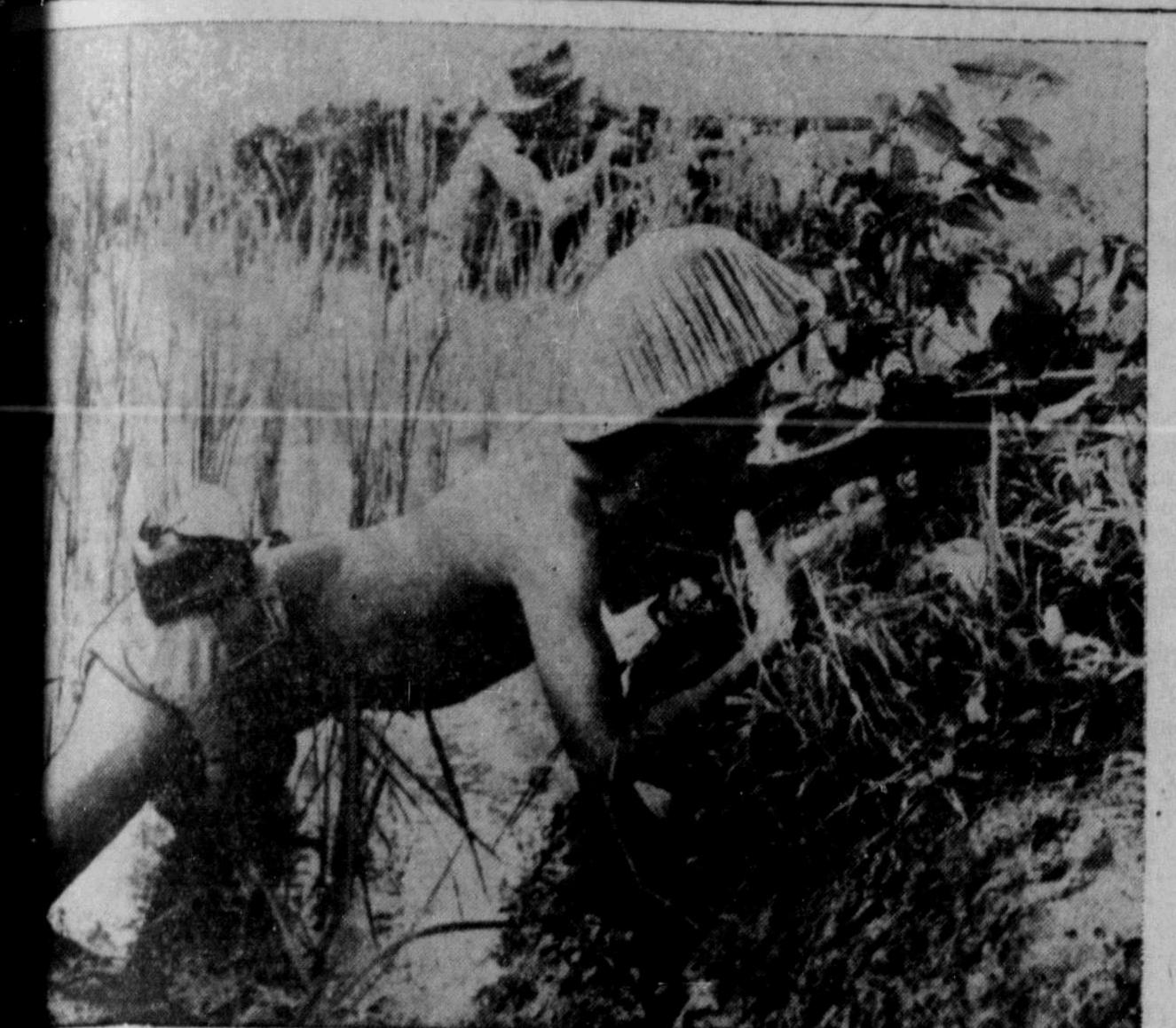
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PROVINCIAL



ASING NUMBER of young Indo-Chin se are being mobilized to co-operate with the driving the Communists out of French Indo-China. Here a young commando patrols a. These young men can slither through swampland and jungle underbrush, comdiliar with the terrain, and well-adjusted to the adverse conditions of the territory

## hber Resolution Calls For Rail From South With Peace River

cure the trans- The 12 were among 40 to be between the southern and the Queen Charlotte Islands. adaches of north- hammered out by the delegates northern parts of the province nday as delegates for the coming year-

erior BC, held the into a definite plan of action was enlarged. incial Chambers of Chief resolution of the direc-communication was

#### E COMPLIMENTS IODE BEST LOOKING JURY"

EY MINES, N.S. (P)—Twelve members of the Imperial ghters of the Empire occupied the courtroom jurors' r a ceremony at which five new Canadians were tizenship. "It's the best-looking jury we have ever county court judge George Morrison.

#### ting Members' Ruling Says Veterans' Chief

"Inspectors are enforcing

members of one branch from

visiting another," said Alfred J.

"The whole thing is idiotic,"

being signed as a guest of

Mounties Get

early today.

member of that particular club.

McMillan and Bloedel boom tug

The alarm had been given

old Mr. Elliott's SOS was picked

cue unit in Vancouver.

ER O—The Domin- going to Victoria to protest "the of the Army, Navy idictic government enforcement" e Veterans in Can- of an old liquor regulations gov-

ed today that he is erning visiting members. Couple

ently-married teen-

, dark-haired Bill Pat Duggan. It folr last year with his e wrote his father, start their married

been to Canada beerstand what life is re," Bill said before ding. "Vancouver

west coast.

to work with his has been in Canada Bill and Pat will take honeymoon before

## earlier by radio, when 76-year-

ETOWN, British them back to the tug one at a Winds south 15. - The London-ap- time. ernor of this troubled ny today announced comfortably" in hospital. etention of five leadtist People's Progres-(PPP). An official said their activities a threat of public

ise action was taken ency powers granted oir Alfred Savage suspended the month-old constituked out six PPP mining them with plot-British Guiana into

merce calling for more rail links en route to Namu, B.C., from

The resolution said lack of her seams was opened. barrier to development of central B.C. and the Peace River bloc and was holding up development of a giant petrochemical industry in the prov-

#### DIRECT COMMUNICATION

A rail and road network would give short and direct communication between the Alaska to pull her free. Highway and the supply of military bases on the west coast in time of war.

Delegates were warned last night "it is time the people of Canada and the U.S. became missionaries for their free enterprise system."

B.C.'s Attorney-General R. W. Bonner, speaking at the organization's annual dinner, said:

Free enterprise is still in it. infancy and there are many problems yet to be ironed out But through this system a have ensured the rights of hunregulation which is discouraging dreds of thousands of people to make independent decisions.'

Wickens, of Moose Jaw, Sask who is visiting British Columbia. Mr. Wickens said he is going Vancouver Tourist Bureau sec- hood of Teamsters (AFL) Union city asking what progress had to see Attorney-General Robert retary-manager J. V. Hughes, of 13,000 striking drivers and been made in negotiations with Benner and protest the "signing is E. W. Arnott of Victoria, vice- plant workers. in" regulation now being enforc- president of the B.C. Electric Deliveries to homes and retail Mr. Weston said that early in Company.

First vice-president is James e said. "It means one of our T. Harvey, barrister, of Prince Rupert; second vice-president branch here in B.C. without is Harold J. Fosbrooke, general store operator at Vernon-

"Gavel of the year" awards went to the Beila Coola Board of Trade and Trail Chamber of

Commerce. Other approved resolutions PARKSVILLE, B.C. (1) - An mented grants to the Victorian

Sunday rushed the 65-year-old provincial government wife of lighthouse keeper Alec A resolution due for consid- Company of Canada's giant Five days. He said the trip just took traffic throughout the metro-Elliott to hospital at Nanaimo eration at today's session urges senior governments in the U.S. Arthur Elworthy, vice-presi-Griffin made the 40-minute trip port the early utilization of Ltd., planned the huge 800-mile from Northwest Bay to the Bal- Canadian natural gas for the towing job with scale models and lenas Island lighthouse in the Pacific Northwest."

#### WEATHER

Forecast

North coast region - Cloudy loaded with \$500,000 worth of up by the RCAF search and res- today and Wednesday. Showers equipment. Capt. Warren will or intermittent light drizzle. make the trip three times. Mr. Elliott was able to ferry Little change in temperature.

Low tonight and high Wednes-His wife was reported "resting day at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 45 and 56.

#### HUNTERS CUT SHORT TRIP TO HELP POLIO VICTIMS

VANCOUVER (P)-A one-year-old Indian girl died of polio late last week as three Vancouver hunters were rushing the child and three other Indians to hospital at Burns Lake from their wilderness home at Fort Babine.

The hunters cut short their trip in the Fort Babine area to treat 12 sick Indians in the isolated tribe and bring the four by boat through perilous waters to Burns Lake.

# Coola Youth Faces

#### Vessel Free Of Rocks At Kemano Freighter Struck Reef in Sound

VANCOUVER. - A small coastal freighter, the Tico, late yesterday crunched aground at the entrance to Kemano Sound but managed to free herself on the high

The vessel struck a reef be tween Glide and Dupont islands, some 400 miles north of here.

The freighter was pounded badly on the rocks but none of

Meanwhile, salvage crews prepared today to make a third attempt to refloat the 60-foot fishpacker impaled on the rocks near Magdalena Point, 40 miles from Victoria.

The Newcastle IV piled up on the rocks Sunday, Heavy ground swells have hampered efforts of the powerful tug Salvage Queen

#### Fresh Milk Deliveries Cut by Strike

NEW YORK ( New York off cials strove desperately today to has cut the flow of fresh milk for Power directors would n

City prodding kept negotiations going early today in the wage-hour dispute between rep-President for 1954, succeeding and the International Brother-

Capt. Arthur J. Warren is in

Man Acquitted

First Load of Big Crucibles

gamble which began with toy production schedule.

For Kitimat Smelter on Way



STOWAWAY BRIDE BACK-Christine Castle (right), 19-year-old Scottish bride of six months who stowed away on a Canadianbound ship to be near her sailor husband, stands dejected in a London station after being returned-without her husband-by immigration officials at Montreal. A probation officer waits with her for the Edinburgh train. Published by a London newspaper, this photograph was chosen by the weekly trade publication, World's Press News, as the best British picture of the week.

#### Commission Awaits Letter From Power Company Here

In a letter to city council read

at last night's meeting, S. R. Weston, chairman of the Commission, said the company has not submitted its offer which had been requested some time ago. The letter said Commiseffect agreement in a strike that informed that Northern B.C. 12,000,000 persons in the metro- early this month and the Commission notified as to its de-

> Mr. Weston said the Commission again would request the company to submit its proposal

In answer to a letter from the the Northern B.C. Power Co., outlets were cut off by the strike. June a Commission survey had which started Sunday afternoon, been made of three sources of

transmission via Terrace, and dutybringing power from Kitimat by transmission along the north

The chief engineer of the B.C. Power Commission said the ex- Dies in Storm increased to supply 18,000 continuous horsepower and would warrant an installation of 30,000 lifeboat men, weary from an all horsepower at 60 per cent load night battle with the gale-tossed and at Khtada Falls, possibly the crew survived. 10,000 continuous horsepower-

and the difficult terrain were Inch Cape Rock. major obstacles in dealing with two Kitimat sources power supply.

In June, Mr. Weston said in sion between Commissioner Foster and top officials of the Northern B.C. Power took place in Montreal. At that time, acquisition of the company's electrical property was discussed. VANCOUVER (P-A deep-sea crippling blow to the smelter's was pointed out that the feasi-- bility of setting up an operation called for inauguration of a boats and models has graduated "We are ready to withstand a in Prince Rupert by the Power short-wave radio and teletype into the real thing and now the hurricane if we have to," Mr. Commission, as asked by city system by the Department of \$1,500,000 steel heart of Kitimat Elworthy said. "Our chief wor- council, depended almost en- lis being towed slowly up the ries are Columbia Bar, Cape tirely upon the price to be paid Hunter Returns way conditions report; aug- rocky west coast of British Co- Flattery and bad weather in for the company's property.

## Young Girl Victim; Police Officer Felled

A Bella Coola native youth will appear in County Court this week charged with indecent assault of a juvenile girl and escaping custody.

Raymond Schooner, 21, of Bella Coola will appear before Judge W. O. Fulton to elect trial. He is presently under escort to Prince Rupert.

The charges arose from a complaint received by the Bella Coola RCMP detachment the night of October 20, that a 15year-old native girl had been assaulted.

An RCMP constable went to Schooner's home to make the arrest. When he had placed handcuff on the suspect's wrist in the presence of the youth's parents, the constable was knocked unconscious by a piece of two-by-four, and young Schooner made his escape.

The accused evaded the police until 9:30 a.m. October 23, when he was arrested and placed in the Bella Coola jail The handcuff had been sawn off his

At a preliminary hearing before Stipendiary Magistrate H. F. Miles, Schooner was charged with indecent assault, escaping custody and unlawfully being in a dwelling house by night. At the conclusion of the hearing Magistrate Miles committed Schooner for trial, Accused was The B.C. Power Commission power supply for Prince Rupert. not represented by counsel-

## shore of Douglas Channel, Lifeboat Crew

ARBROATH, Scotland (D-Six factor. At Brown Falls, the en- sea, were drowned early today gineer said, there is probably within sight of the lights of their 12,000 continuous horsepower, own homes. Only one member of

The 35-foot lifeboat put out The Commission engineer said last night in answer to a report "confessions" that they particitate that a large outlay of money that a vessel was in trouble off pated in alleged germ warfare in

The lifeboat failed to find a of trace of the vessel it was sent out

Friends and relatives gathered his letter, an informal discus- along the harbor wall as the returning lifeboat approached the breakwater. They watched in FOODS Return horror as a giant wave caught it. To Barracks them as the boat was tossed onto the rocks only 50 yards from the truckers drove their big tankers shore. Then nothing could be to the city's garages and oil heard but the roar of the sea and the howling of the gale.

ed ashore onto rocky Ballenas ment at UBC of a dental fac- monster pots or crucibles, largest Island Logger consist of 115 pots, concerned, it was agreed that on a hunting trip in the Cari- oil supplies rolling. Island in the dark at 11 p.m. ulty through a grant from the ever built, manufactured at Port- each weighing 12½ tons and the company should indicate to boo district, returned to his land, Ore., for the Aluminum measuring 33 feet by 12 feet, the Commission a price it North Burnaby home early to- strike, which had thinned road longer than he expected.

#### Doctor Freed Formally On Libel Bid

VANCOUVER ( Dr. William Norman Kemp went into the prisoner's dock in assize court today, but only for the purpose of being formally discharged from custody on a charge of defamatory libel.

Mr. Kemp has been awaiting trial on a charge which was laid last May by John Joseph Perdue, then head of the B.C. Social Credit League and an unsuccessful candidate for election to the provincial legis-

The doctor applied through his counsel, Paul D. Murphy, for his costs in the proceedings, but this was refused as no formal indictment had been issued by the attorney-general.

## as not heard from the North- They were: extending and im- The youth's parents also face Special Meet the selling price of its Prince bringing power from Kitimat by officer in the execution of his On Palestine

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. The United Nations Security Council called an extraordinary double session today to take up the explosive Palestine issue and study possible ways of ending the Israeli-Arab border killings and

To make way for these urgent ouncil deliberations, the General Assembly's political committee put off until Wednesday continued debate on American charges that the Russians directed a Red torture centre to wring from captured American soldiers

The new charges, made Monday, brought a quick denial from

LONDON (P)-London gasoline depots today for the first time in a week, ending an abortive strike over wage claims and union jurisdiction.

Their return meant back to VANCOUVER (CP) - A former barracks for more than 6,000 Since expropriation was felt to Vancouver wrestler, George E. service men brought to London RCMP rescue team which jump- Order of Nurses, and establish- The heart is a number of the heart

Their intervention killed the

#### Constables I. E. Hall and G. A. and Canada be asked to "sup- dent of the Island Tug and Barge Modern Entertainment For Bars

## then gave the task to the seagoing tug Island Sovereign. Ketchikan To Get \$3,000,000 TV Station

By LARRY STANWOOD

charge of the tug which will tow KETCHIKAN—This city has a Said one barkeep: the steel barge Island Logger first" in Alaska.

that it is the "first city in Alas- Now they'll just sit and watch The aluminum firm has advis- ka." Ketchikaners first intro- TV." ed the towing company that loss duced the salmon derby in the TV in Ketchikan will not, how-said about TV: o fthe vital pots would be a north which annually draws ever, be linked to any network "We used to be satisfied watch- over \$2,000,000 which is replacing NANAIMO (CP) - An Assize also two daily newspapers.

minutes, returned a verdict of ka. Anchorage, several hundred sets. ing the death of Eric Andrew kan's.

knack of introducing things "We've always had barflies, but if they were mooching drinks, First of all, Ketchikan claims we could always hustle them out. mated at about \$3,000,000.

over a thousand participants, and there'll be no necessity for ing dog-fights in the street. For the 30-year-old Water Street of One of the first radio stations extravagant aerial arrays on the top entertainment, you could plank and pilings. When finishwas operated there for the bene- homes of its subscribers. In fact, usually bank on a fist fight Sat- ed, in a year or so, Water Street fit of fishermen; now there are there'll be no aerials anywhere urday night, maybe, even a free- will be a wide, paved thoroughtwo radio stations. There are for TV users. The sets will be for-all. But I reckon we got to fare supported by concrete pilconnected to a master cable from face it, progress." And he shook ings and bulwarks, and about Court jury Monday night, after And now its television with a the projection room and the pro- his head.

Lindstrom in Duncan May 10 TV is expected to be a big thing entertainment with their 36-inch times that figure. following a fight after a dance, along Ketchikan's waterfront screen sets will pay more, mainly But while Ketchikan has been of one "sleeper" a night.

| bars, of which there are many. | because they will be using it to | hard hit in the fishing industry, draw customers.

from San Francisco.

deliberating three hours and 33 capital TV and the first in Alas- grams will be "piped" into the Meanwhile, the fishermen in And so, business in the water-

its logging industry flourishes The TV films will be airmailed greater than ever with increased production of sawmills and the Cost of this installation is esti- proposed opening of the Ketchikan Pulp Mill next summer.

A fisherman, semi-resident in A lot of work also is being pro-Ketchikan for about 35 years, vided by the building of a new

Ketchikan haven't survived too front bars at night does no not guilty in the manslaughter miles to the north, will also have Already, many householders well this year's disastrous fishing appear to be lacking. Bartenders charge against Frank Homeniuk TV, but because of a delay in are buying TV sets and subscrib- season which saw the whole of claim their high cost liquor is projection equipment, its service ing to the service which will cost Alaska only pack slightly over still being consumed with regu-He had been charged follow- will likely run behind Ketchi- in the neighborhood of \$12.50 a half a million cases of salmon lar avidness although drunkenmonth. Bars and other places of compared to a normal pack of 10 ess in wide-open Ketchikan is a rarity. City jail holds an average

## Prince Rupert Daily News As I See It

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#### Buy From Bulkley Valley

THERE is a great deal to be said for the efforts of Bulkley Valley dairy farmers to create more interest here in their products.

With fresh milk arriving in the city three times a week from fertile farms so close to us, it is strange that many consumers in Prince Rupert continue to favor produce from the distant Fraser Valley.

As visiting farmers from the Smithers district have said, it is not their intention to run down their competitors but the physical facts of the situation are all in their favor. Because of their proximity to this market, they can deliver fresher milk here and sell it more cheaply.

In these circumstances, it seems that the failure Bulkley Valley milk to gain greater acceptance locally must be based to some extent on misunderanding in the public mind. Possibly the brand name of milk shipped through Vancouver suggests it is produced by cows of better breed. Possibly, too, it is not fully understood yet that the Northland Dairy is owned entirely by northern farmers so that the milk is in the same hands from the time it leaves the farms until it reaches the consumer.

The truth is that cows of the Bulkley Valleywhich are mainly Guernseys and Holsteins—are as healthy as any in the province and feed on grass of high nutritional content. The farms there may not have the size of their Fraser Valley competitors, but they are more than equal in quality.

Another reason for wishing to see encouragement given to northern farmers is that development of the Bulkley Valley will add to the welfare of this whole northwest district. While that may seem of little personal concern to the individual consumer, its effect is actually of considerable importance to everyone. In its simplest terms, it means that it will become cheaper to live up here. Costs will remain high just as long as we are forced to pay freight on long-haul supplies. With the development of Bulkley Valley agriculture, food items in many categories will be reduced in price as local farmers become better equipped to meet their southern competitors in quantity and quality.

But the initiative for this cannot be left to the public. The dairy farmers are showing a lead which other farmers should follow. It is their responsibility to study market conditions and maintain standards of service which never disappoint local merchants who provide the outlets. We might suggest, too, that the experimental farm at Smithers give them more practical advice than now appears to be the

Once good service is provided, the public can be counted on to do the rest.

### OTTAWA DIARY BY NORMAN M. MOCLEOD

If the CCF group remains in it present frame of mind, there'l be precious little co-operation with the Conservatives on the opposition side of the House of Commons when Parliament open: next month.

from past sessions. For while hey considered themselves to there has been no particular love | hold a patent to whatever politilost hitherto between the So- cal advantage a depression might cialists and the Tories, the two bring. They thus take a jaundicparties on most occasions have ed view of the prospect of the been fairly reasonable about Conservatives muscling in on their enmity. They haven't al- their territory. lowed it to interfere too much | The Socialists already have

election campaign of Col. Drew's policy. supporters to maintain him in the leadership despite the August 10th holocaust that had overtaken the party. The abject failure of Col. Drew to carry Ontario and especially the Toronto area, made it necessary to manufacture some new legend replacing the one which had portrayed the PC Chieftain as the native son who would lead the Ontario constituencies back into the Conservative fold. In the difficulty some of the Drew team fell back upon the argument that the last election had not been lost because of the party's leadership. but because of the generally good times prevailing. They said genially that the next election almost certainly will be fought in a depression and that Col. Drew

then will win.

The CCF resent keenly the atempt which they suspect on the part of the Conservatives to beome a depression party. They have reconciled themselves for so ong now to the fact that good imes were hostile to the political That will be a major change success of their movement, that

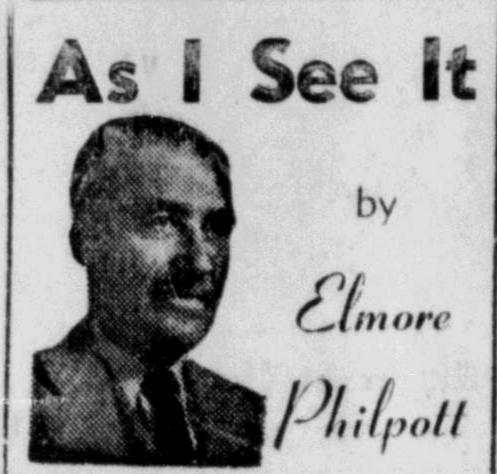
with effective recognition of the had one experience of being by-Liberals as the common enemy passed by the voters. A few years of all the opposition groups. | ago they were on the march in But now the CCF-ers have de- a really big way with a compreveloped a hearty distrust of the hensive social reform program

PC's. They feel that they're try- which won them successive by- nephew of Mrs. Cyril Carter esing to steal the Socialist party's elections. Then the late Prime caped a scolding for pulling up political patent. And the So- Minister W. L. M. King came plants in her garden. In the cialists aren't going to let that along in a general election and process he turned up a wedding happen if they can prevent it. blanketted most of their propos- ring lost by Mrs. W. Burch of



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Little Black Dog

YOU were a tiny puppy when a smiling boy came at supper time and handed you in as a pres-

From the depths of your round doggy belly there came a thunderous bark. You named Ruff, we called you, from your

You were a tempermental little lady, too, with your shiny jet black coat, and lovely brown eyes. You had the waggliest tail in all the world. But your feelings were easily hurt. When was try to house-break you, too quickly, you lay for a whole day like a limp rag. We sent for your boy former-owner, and he took one look and said: "You must have hurt her feelings."

dog getting such a joyride.

had you spayed, and so cheated The Mayor ran as an indepenyou out of your puppies.

walking, running, bundle of love, August and was beaten. spent it all on us.

had a sort of half-howl speech. good, even if some City Hall And when we came home late at noses were out of joint. But, night you would jump up on us, when Mr. Wright asked for leave and with your forelegs hug our of absence to take his legislative which said: as human words leave anyway. could have ever said it: "Why do you leave me alone?

YOU WERE always a problem a job. That night he announced It was quite a meeting. This away, little black dog.

One summer you went to our to a friend, and when the friend went to church of a Sunday

find your way. But in the end Finance Minister Gunderson. of Social Credit.

laughs. Especially the day we was off to the Social Credit con- CCF, "Abide With Me." had a search party out for you vention in Vancouver. Once the beaten us to the surprise party a man's veins, a City Hall job England, was founded for 200 to which the family had been must seem plenty dull.

YOU GAVE US the creeps, little black black dog, when you began to dig holes like graves, and insisted on lying in them, even

in the rain. We took you to the dog hospital twice. You made one recovery, but we knew you were desperately ill when your little tail would not wag, and you could not even bark at a stran-

We had the doctor operate hough we felt in our bone

And of course your departure has left a big blank space. For ilmost nine years you lay at my feet as I wrote these pieces.

But I am glad for one thing. For we could not have taken you to Ottawa, and I know how you would have felt at having to separate. I felt that way myself away out in Cairo when I had to buy a new pair of canes. And as I looked at the old ones. and saw hundreds of your puppy teeth marks, where you had taken a free ride through the air-I hated to throw them

But I had to, little black dog.

Larns Foregiveness

SELKIRK, Man. (CP)—A young It all started with the post- als into Liberal Government Winnipeg 46 years ago, and identified by the inscription.

ELECTRIC

Phone 644





L./CPL. WILLIAM BELL, 29. of Toronto, believed the last of Canada's Korea prisoners of war to be repatriated, is greeted by his three-year-old niece, Belinda Lenton, as he arrives in Toronto. Bell was captured at Little Gibraltar last Oct. 22, spent 11 months in Pyuktong prison camp in North Korea and was five weeks in hospital in Japan.

## VICTORIA REPORT

. . by J. K. Nesbitt

round and round the room, And Mayor Claude Harrison let it the whole family would roar be known he'd like a Social Credit with laughter to see such a tiny nomination, but nobody made the offer; and one of the alder-We played the usual mean men, Waldo Skillings went after trick on you, little she-dog. We a nomination, but couldn't get it. quite a meeting. dent, and lost. Mr. Skillings ran And so, you who were just one for the House of Commons in

Yet, a City Hall underling, You could almost talk. You Percy Wright, made it. Well and

City Hall, was told he didn't have in British Columbia.

you made it, to the immense re- Next morning Mr. Wright tried Hearing this, some cynic later only to find that you had blood of politics courses through

VICTORIA—The strange case If the City Hall won't have Mr. NOT A DROP Percy Wright grows stranger Wright back, the government, of No milk was delivered in New course, will look after him. He'll York Sunday and Monday be-Mr. Wright, you recall, was Vic- be well looked after for having cause of a strike in the delivery toria's assistant city clerk. Last so joyfully put his legislative service. It's not a bad guess to spring, political ambition stirring head on the sacrificial block in say it will not last long. All ages him, he asked permission of the order to open the way for Mr. more or less depend on this BUT OH the fun we had. For City Council to seek a Social Gunderson.

puppy you would grab the end lation. The Mayor and council stasy as he announced his resig- like the dawn. And of course we or my canes, and hang on for said sure, go ahead, good luck to nation. "There can be no-one all love ice cream. dear life. And I would swing you you-and all that sort of thing. finer than Einar," he sang out. and Social Crediters whooped This is what I found out about and hollered, Premier Bennett religion says Dwight D. Eisenhimself lead the cheering section, hower: It gives you courage to and most of his cabinet minis- make the decisions you must ters were there, too, so it was make in a crisis and then the

"Let's put the finishing touches to the Liberals," said Mr. Wright and again the Social Credit cheers and hollers. Social Crediters ignore the Conservatives: they figure Conservatives are dead and won't stir again. The Liberals still have a spark of life in them, and Social Crediters want to douse that spark once legs. And you would look up at seat, he was told he couldn't have and for all. They don't say much us and utter that half-howl, it, and still hold his job. He took about the CCF; they want the CCF as the sole opposition to Two days after the recent ses- Social Credit; they want to be sion he showed up for work at the sole voice of free enterprise

when the whole family went to a Social Credit meeting that reporter knew Social Crediters he would resign his legislative sing "O God Our Help in Ages seat, and see if he couldn't get Past," at their meetings. There's daughter's. But when she, too, his job back. Mr. Wright, how- nothing wrong with a hymn at left town and turned you over ever, didn't seem too much con- a political meeting. Indeed, it's cerned with his job; he seemed a good idea, but it came as a much more concerned with caus- shock at the Percy Wright meetmorning you took off for home. ing a by-election in the hopes of ing to hear "O God Our Help in It took you seven hours to finding a legislative seat for Ages Past," called the theme song

lief of the church-going friends again for his City Hall job; this said the Liberals would probably who were by this time waiting time city authorities said they'd choose "Beautiful Isle of Somein front of our empty house. think it over. Still Mr. Wright where," the Conservatives, But you gave us thousands of didn't seem much worried; he "There Is No Death." and the

The rest abbev, at Reading,

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## Ray Reflects and Reminiscen

There are eight morning news- gested George Morrow This papers in Warsaw says Frank W. meant, in the native tongue Rounds, Jr., attached to the strong, powerful or vigorous, but A. U.S. Embassy. They have no the idea was not given support. news as we know it; no weather Morrow had been in Rupert from reports or local news; no re- the start and was in the mean porting of accidents; no human-buisiness. So, the public tried interest stories. The most im- again. portant thing is the editorial on the front page.

United Mine Workers Union

the event of there being what a convenience.

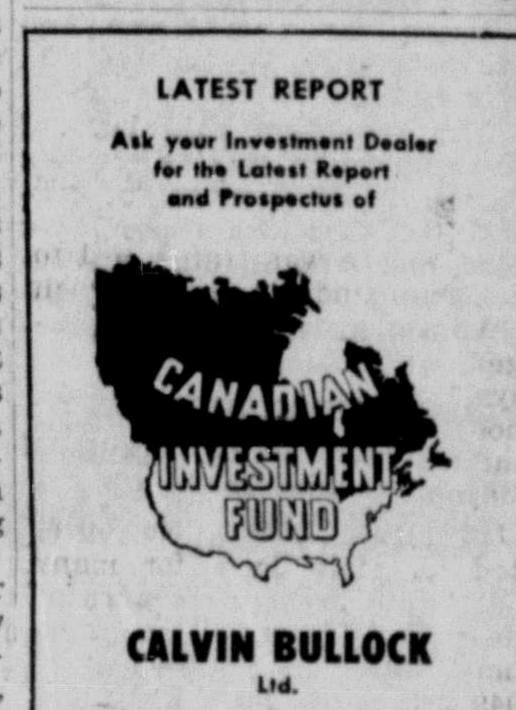
United States interests thinking of spending eight millions on a new hotel for Vancouver. They say the time has come when this is a necessity. The same can be said for other com munities, but we'd feel safer by leaving the figure eight strictly alone. Say half a million, or

white nourishing stuff that when you were a tiny little Credit nomination for the Legis- Mr. Wright was almost in ec- comes early in the morning,

> confidence to leave the result to a higher power. Only by trust in God can a man carrying responsibilities find repose.

How the Daily News came to be named is perhaps not generally known, although some folks have managed to remem-

"Call it the "Skookum" sug- gains



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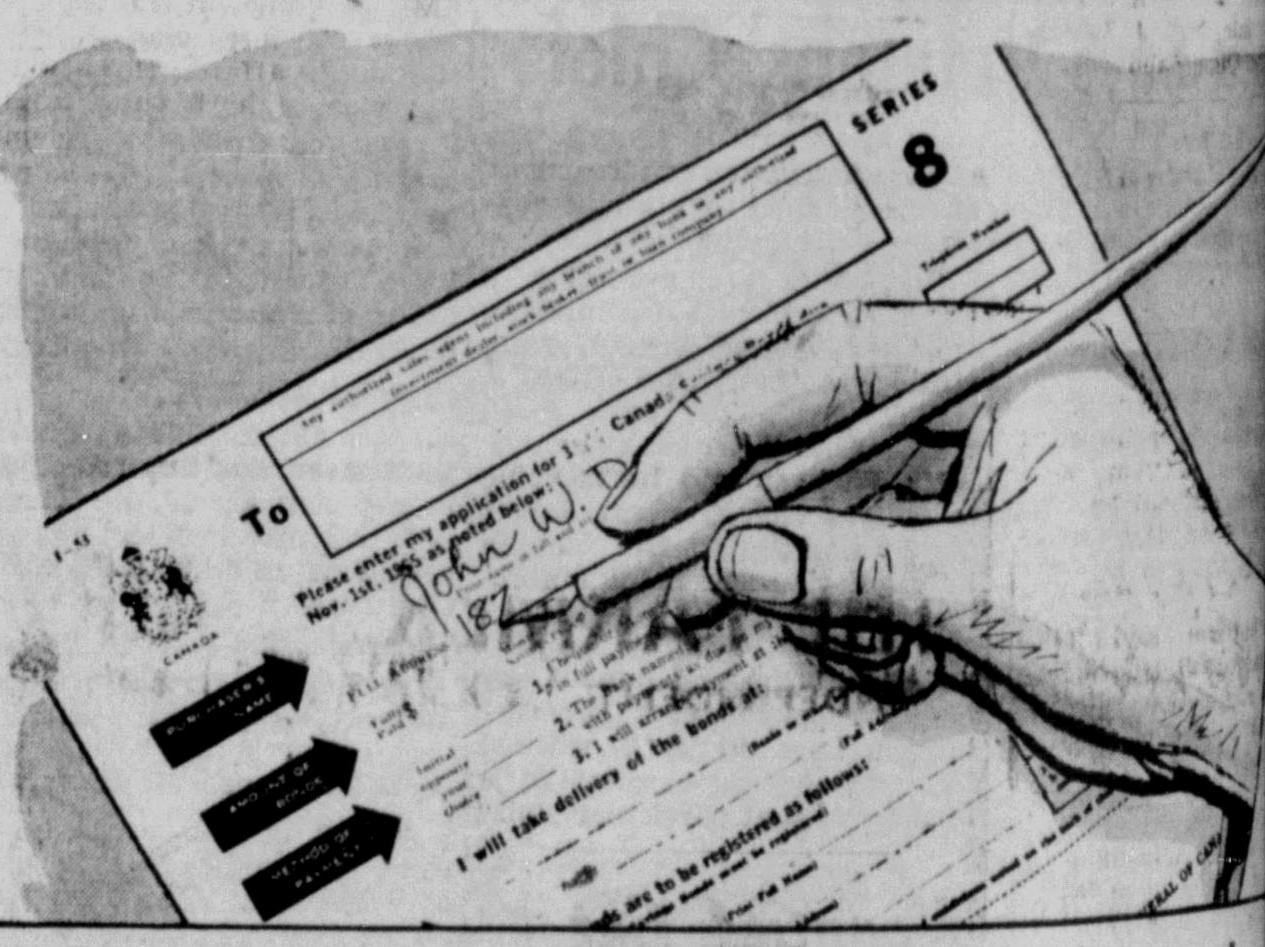
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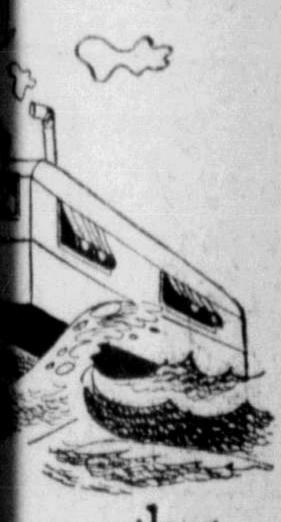
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| Dan McGrew, predicted "there'll The Duke of Ed- be a hot time in the town of been given an Eng- Yellowknife, N.W.T., when word view of what he of the duke's projected visit gets

en north next year. Macdonald Hastings, who visitumnist, writing of ed Yellowknife 18 months ago. the midnight sun said in the Daily Express that the ntry of Dangerous Duke will probably stay at Ingraham's Hotel-"the last place with a bath before you hit the North Pole."

"Yellowknife to me was the surprise of a lifetime," added Hastings. "I went there dressed like a hairy caterpillar, ready to dig myself an igloo. Yet soon I was sitting in a centrally heated hotel suite."

the men's canteen THE WOMEN DID IT

the Wren division The fact is, Hastings confessed, Ron Allen The Wren's that the arrival of women has used as the group caused civilization to come to the lakes Over was too large to country Britons know chiefly through the works of Robert W.

> Meanwhile, the duke, who recently returned from a holiday in Scotland with the Queen, is big ing career here 23 years ago has news. Almost everything he does returned as manager of the causes a flutter. The other day Bank of Montreal. he spoke of the need for an improved road system in Britain, Rupert's first photographer, suc and shares of road-making com- ceeds Ernie Paulding, who has panies promptly experienced a been transferred to Duncan, stock exchange boom. About Vancouver Island. £250,000 was added to the market value of six firms.

Historian Roger Fulford, in a the bank's Main and Hastings pen portrait published this week, called the duke a man "of outstanding vitality who is in step with the modern world."

boy and received his education The duke will visit Vancouve here He attended Westview next summer to attend the Brit Borden Street and Booth Memish Empire Games. orial schools and was graduated

#### Witnesses Plan Meet At Smithers

The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Toronto will a three-day assembly Jehovah's witnesses in the Elks Hall at Smithers this week-

morning, afternoon and evening sessions of Bible talks, discus-

sions and demonstrations It will be the first assembly of Jehovah's witnesses in Smithers. A similar circuit meeting representing ' seven congregations was held six months ago

J. H. Nathan of Toronto will be featured speaker.

e Elks Hallowe'en Masquerade tee and the Rotary Club mem-Ball, Oct. 31.

· Legion Card Party, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Navy Hallowe'en Dance, Fri- in the Civic Centre Association, day, Oct. 30. Everybody welcome, the Prince Rupert Club, and the

#### Changes in Unemployment Benefits Affect Holiday, Separation Pay

ance Benefit Regulations with claimant of benefit. respect to holidays, and money Another amendment provides received on separation from em- that when an employer does not

first week of a plant or factory work. weeks, for which the employee sed.

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RON ALLEN

. . . back home

New Position

A man who began his bank-

Prior to coming nere, Mr. Al-

Born at Kamloops, he came

to Prince Rupert while still a

from King Edward High School.

1930 and subsequently gained

most of his early banking ex-

perience in Vancouver. He was

first moved to Vancouver in Oc-

tober, 1933. He interrupted his

career in 1942 to join the RCAF

Mr. Allen received his first

appointment as accountant at-

the bank's Kelowna office in

1947. A year later, he took over

as assistant manager at the

In 1950 he was transferred to

the Main and Hastings branch

in Vancouver as assistant man-

ager. An outdoorsman, he en-

joys hunting, fishing, trap-

shooting and badminton. He is

married and has two daughters.

His father, D. J. Allen, oper-

ated a store here for many

years until he went to work at

the drydock in 1930, remaining

there until his retirement in

1949. He and Mrs. Allen now

Mr. Paulding, in the two years

he served here, was active in

community affairs. He served as

chairman of both the Chamber

of Commerce finance commit-

He was also on the Library

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does not receive pay. Holiday Now all money received on termination will be disregarded in determining whether or not a person is unemployed, unless paid in consideration of the recipient undertaking to return to his former employer when required, in accordance with a guaranteed Mrs. A. J. Curzon won ladies' wage plan, for retirement leave first prize as 13 tables of whist credits, or in lieu of notice. If it

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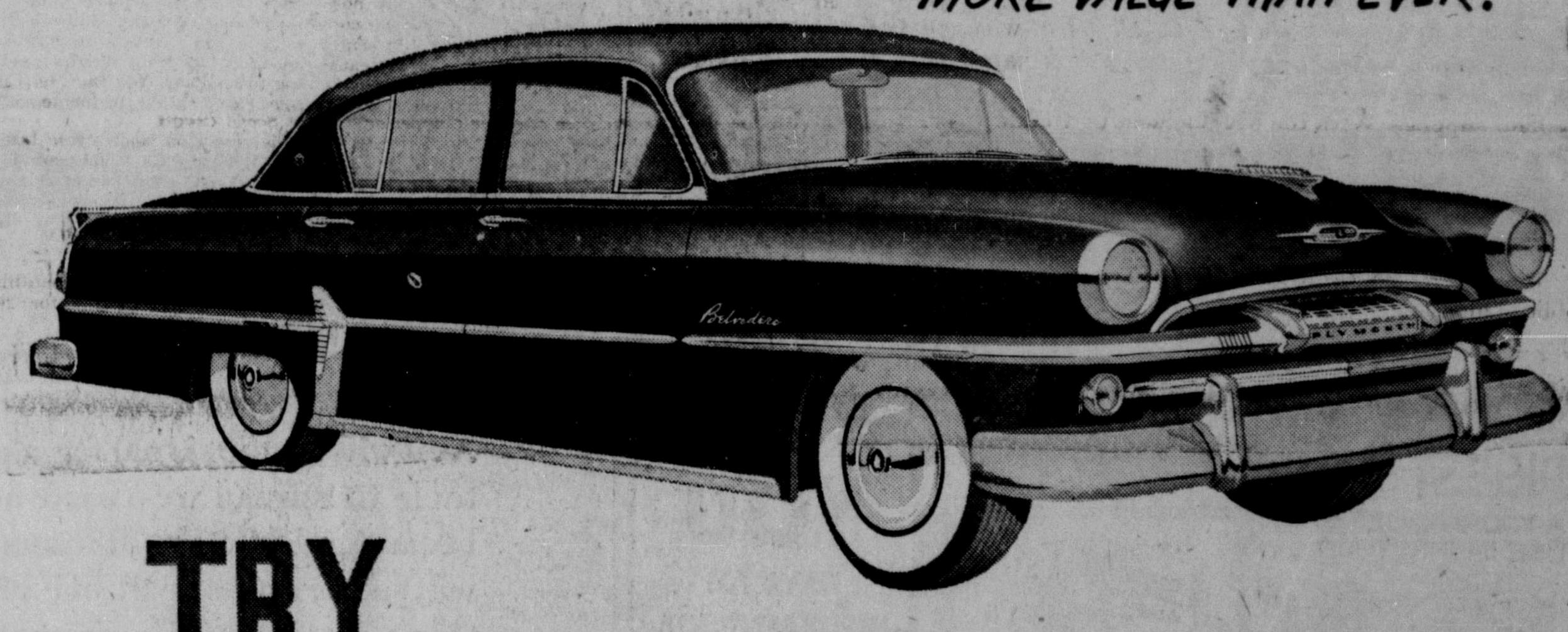
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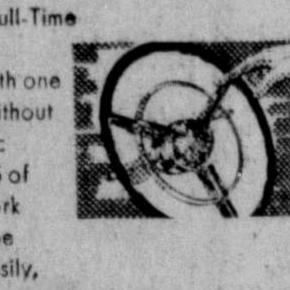
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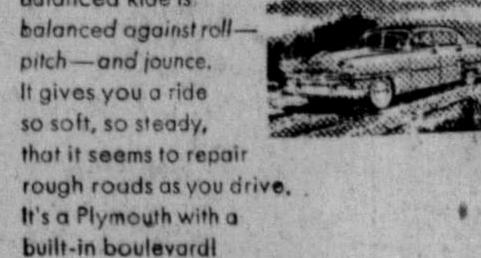
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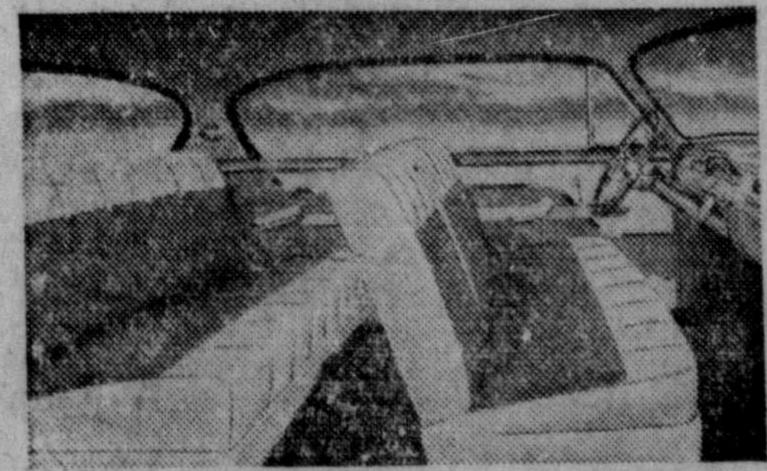
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of the foregoing, together with

purely local reasons why we

must prepare ourselves for open

seasons on the two sexes of our

game animals.

By ERIC MARTIN

The previously mentioned thus a 10 per cent kill increased brick wall" of carrying capacity three-fold would equal a 30 per s not a fully stationary point, cent harvest. This is merely a but moves up and down with general figure and may be too cainfall and other food growing high for practical management factors. A mild winter causing of most herds, however, it well a 30 per cent increase in carry- illustrates the potential of haring capacity would bring about vest that still is available and a corresponding increase in re- serves as an objective for future arger kill during the hunting present time the waste of game

It is easy enough to show that exceeds that killed by hunters. any given area is at its limit of It should be apparent that harcapacity if the browse is eaten vest of any wildlife species actually some of the best deer herds farmer who sold no female ani- the doldrums. order to lessen game damage. An have a sickly, diseased, underfed example is the Whidby Island herd. Natural losses would conis about 50 miles long and three but the surviving animals would miles wide, and yielded kills of all be in poor condition. A proaround 100 buck deer yearly be- perly harvested game herd, like fore 1937. At that time the the properly harvested livestock strawberry crop was being sever- herd, will be made up of strong, ely damaged and the Game Com- healthy animals. mission decided that the only MAINTAIN RATIO solution was to allow hunters to eliminate the offending dee

In 1937 the whole season was opened on deer of either sex, with no limitation on the number of hunters; about 400 deer were killed. Such a season was continued the next year with the rope that the remaining deer ould be cleaned out, and again more than 400 deer were hanvested. This same season has now been continued for 16 years and the average take is between of the bucks and 20 per cent of 500 and 600 animals annually. the does. This area supported Here there was no obvious range kill of 10 deer per square mile out problem, yet it was definitely rf a pre-season population demonstrated that the carrying about 40 animals per section. reached, and it was only necessary to harvest the increase to "keep them "erugting."

#### THEORY TRUE

ly contradictory conclusion that the only way to produce and have more game is to kill more game. It doesn't seem logical, but it is have to kill does. Actually, we ine. If the habitat bucket is full, the reproduction is largely wasted, unless we dip more out of the bircket. A game crop is

being improved. It is also necesnot "money in the bank," it is a perishable product; it may be tive the benefits to be derived compared to a warehouse full of apples which, if not utilized, will rot before another season. When only buck deer are har- cernable by the average hunter.

vested, the kill rarely exceeds 10 | Yet there is now available, withper cent of the herd; however, out cost, a surplus from which most herds reproduce 35 per cent the deer harvest may be increasor more per year. A properly ed at least 100 per cent and posharvested deed herd should yield sibly up to 200 per cent by the equivalent of a three-fold merely inaugurating a harvest of increase over its kill of bucks females. This indicates clearly alone. One hundred per cent in- that babitat improvement must crease in kill can be derived from be accompanied by herd mandoes alone and the other 100 per agement. cent comes from increased sur- Next week's column will con-





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#### Second Season Big Worry To Baltimore Not First

adays what I run into is some

sort of giveaway night. Maybe

anything to get the fans inside

it's dishes or free hot do

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)-The new Baltimore Orioles are not worproduction, to be balanced by a management. Even at the the American League. They expect to sell around \$500,000 through failure to harvest far worth of tickets by opening I'm afraid it's a dying sport day. But they realize they will face trouble the second year country. down to stubs, but areas with ally is beneficial rather than unless they have a greatly imsmaller yet adequate populations harmful to that species, a har- proved ball club, plus some color, all they are thinking about show very little sign of brows- vested big game population and that was why they made how big a bonus they can get ng; these populations have not should remain at a generally their unsuccessful bid for Frank They're not interested in creased during years of total higher level than a similar popu- Lane, whose lavish trading pull- playing baseball the way "bucks only" protection. Actu- lation that is unharvested. A ed the Chicago White Sox out of used to be."

Actually, some of the memof attempts to destroy herds in over a period of years soon would bers of the Baltimore group would have favored bringing Bill Veeck along with his St. Louis herd in Washington. This island trol the size of the livestock herd, Browns franchise, at least for a season or two, because they realize they need such a gogetter and showman to tide them over during the rebuilding process. They know that the attendance record Veeck set at Cleveland in 1948 still stands.

"But we can't sign him." on forage supplies available for big of them said, "because the game, an equal sex ratio should group of owners who hate him be maintained. Excess hunting got it down in writing that we pressure to keep buck numbers couldn't before they agreed to down will result in greater carry- let us have the franchise."

ing capacity for females, thus Scouting the minor leagues is producing a higher reproductive potential. On a black-bailed deer a sad story these days, says Billy Myers, the former Pittsstudy at the Clemons Tree Farm in western Washington, a twothe bushes for the same club week buck season followed by a and trouble snooting for Branch three-day either sex season resulted in a harvest of 50 per cent Rickey.

#### Flyweight Champ Retains Crown

TOKYO (CP)-World flyweight ratio, but further study may champion Yoshio Shirari tonight turned back the challenge of London't Terry Allen in 15 dreary rounds that were heavy We now arrive at the seeming- method of moving upward this on clinches and light on action. The decision was unanimous.

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## Calgary Loses Top Scorer In 6-4 Mauling by Cougars

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decision to Victoria Cougars Calgary forward Steve Black, the league's No. 1 point-getter, was taken to hospital with a A baseball game isn't enough possible fractured collarbone any more. I hate to say it, but

Coach Billy Reay's Cougers,

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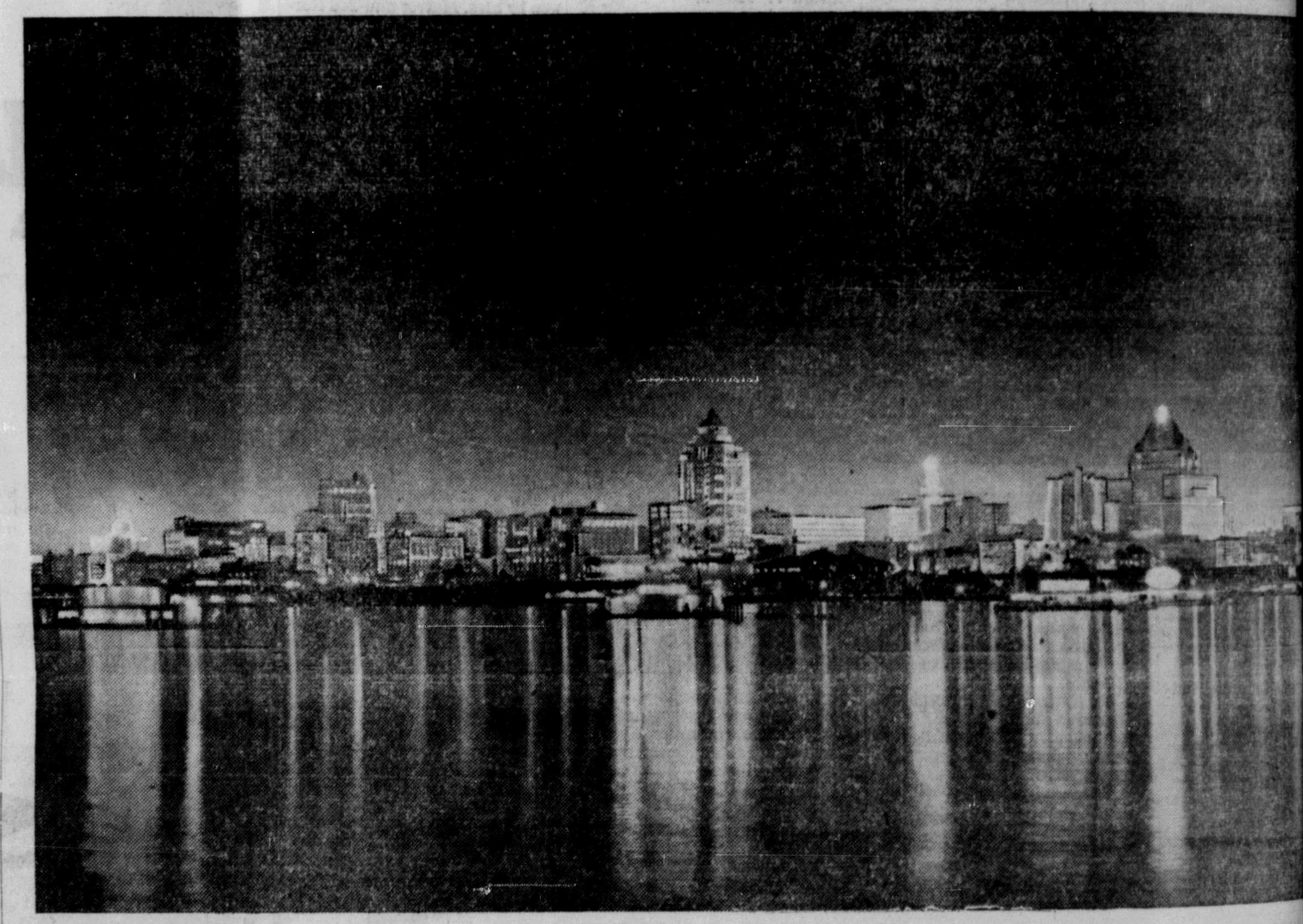
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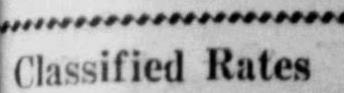
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#### Fair Trade Pact To Cut Tariffs

OTTAWA ()-Canada will slash tariffs on Japanese goods in the next few months when a "fair trade" pact between the two countries will be ready for signing, well-informed sources disclosed Friday.

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Mr. Forsman, a 38-year-old Finnish immigrant, his wife and twin daughters, came to this Queen Charlotte Islands logging centre last spring.

All went well on the logging job, but Mr. Forsman soon found the bears too much for

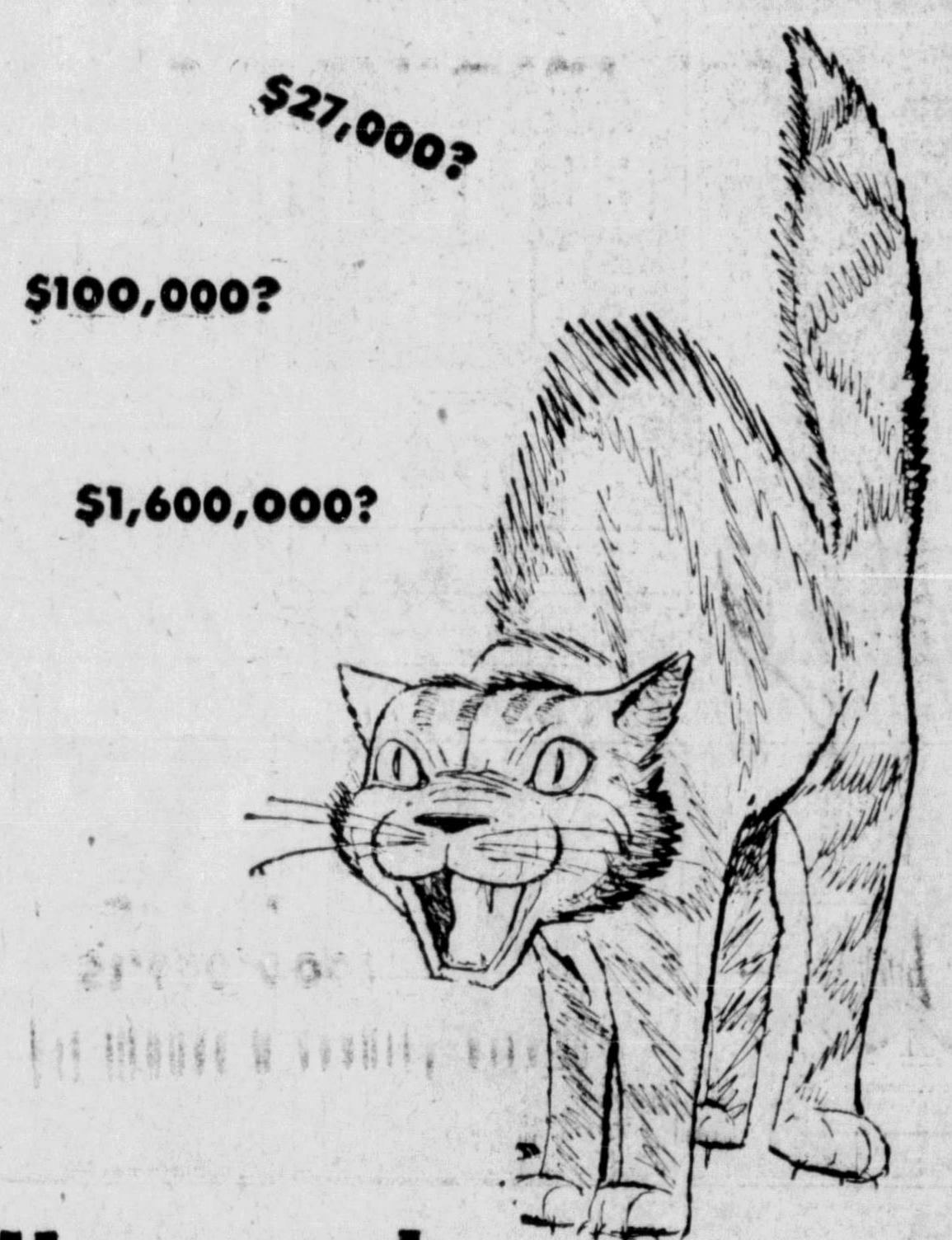
Twice, bears broke into the kitchen and ate everything in sight. Mr. Forsman replenished his depleated larder the second time by shooting the marauding bruin as it munched a ring of garlle sausage. The same night, he killed three others as they prowled around the cabin. H estimated the total number o

bears in the area at 50. Mr. Forsman took the bear invasion in stride until the hungry bruins started chasing his daughters, Inga-Lill and Maj-Britt. That made him decide to leave his job and seek employ ent in the comparative safety

Vancouver some 350 miles. "They were hungry and we do U.S. Urged not think we should stay around and supply their food."

Safe From Ragweed

TIMMINS, Ont. (Cr)-Fears of one councillor that ragweed bane of hayfever sufferers, was invading the north was allayed when Timmins town council received a letter from an Ontario agricultural department official at Matheson. He reported no evidence of common ragweed in areas north of North Bay.



## How much does a wildcat cost?

A "wildcat" is a well drilled in an area where oil has never been found. Drilling costs vary, but the average wildcat in western Canada runs to more than \$100,000. One well cost \$1,600,000 — and found no oil! \*

Oil is making an increasingly important contribution to our standard of living. How many of these questions about it can you answer?

How many wildcat wells find a new oil field-

Since 1939 the cost of living index has risen by 85%. During that time has the price you pay for gasoline gone up by-

44%? 79%? 103%?

A lot of oil has been discovered in the west since 1946. In that time have Canada's oil reserves increased—

How many companies, would you say, are engaged in the oil business in Canada—

750?

Canada's growing oil industry means orders for many businesses, jobs for many Canadians. Last year Imperial's purchasing department bought equipment and supplies from Canadian firms amounting to-

\$12 millions? \$56 millions? \$110 millions?

The long-term average in western Canada is 1 in 23. Only 1 in 87 has found a field capable of producing as much as 2,000 barrels a day.

The average retail price of gasoline is only 44% higher than prewar, even with higher road taxes in all

Reserves have increased 23-fold in the past six years. Canadian fields now supply all the prairies and part of B.C. and Ontario.

About 750 companies in which the public has an investment interest, as well as several hundred private firms and partnerships. And this doesn't include the thousands of privately operated service stations and other retail and wholesale outlets for oil products.

\$56 millions. About 4,500 Canadian companies sold Imperial supplies ranging from heavy steel plates to

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national organizer and treasurer of the CCF, has announced he will be a candidate for the Ontario leadership of the party at its provincial convention Nov. 20-21 in Toronto. The But they can walk back to a former newspaper man, member of the Ontario provin-

cial CCF council since 1946, will

seek the post left vacant in

August by the resignation of

To Reject Bid

WASHINGTON -The fisheries

council of Canada has urged the

United States to reject New Eng-

land demands for fish import

restrictions, emphasizing that

thousands of Canadian workers

will be hit if the curbs are im-

Canadian fishing industry, told

the U.S. tariff commission that

the possibility of U.S. tariff curbs

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> North (Mr. Abel)

West (Mr. Truex) (Mr. Masters) H-K J 10 D-A K 10 8 3 D-7 5 2

hearts. It was Mr. Truex's judgment that if either opponent had a singleton heart, it was Mr. Dale. He therefore laid down the ace of hearts at trick two and followed with a small heart, intending to finesse dummy's

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is whipping over long underwear, lined pants, a United States hooded parka, a muffler, heavy is tucking its soldiers in mittens and "insulated Mickey Mouse" boots, he's ready to wait For three winters soldiers died for what he hopes won't come And if he needs them he can

have ice shoes with spiked soles He already has his winter

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A while on the line, and he'll get a break-a trip back to division. That's even plushier.

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Smaller huts are going up as stoves. One stove already has libraries and reading rooms and

been winterized with wooden

By EASLEY BLACKWOOL

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North dealer North-South vulnerable

West 3 H Pass 5 H

that Mr. Dale's on distributional

When Mr. Abel's queen showed, one problem on the hand was solved. Dummy's king won and the ace of diamonds was laid down, Mr. Truex did not make the mistake of cashing dummy's other high diamond. Still looking for a singleton in Mr. Dale's hand, he expected to find it in the diamond suit. He returned to his hand by

In today's deal Mr. Truex got ruffing a spade and led another and Mr. Truex let him hold the trick.

and Mr. Truex ruffed. He led dummy's 10 and eashed two more diamonds, discarding two clubs from his hand. He lost club at the end but easily made 11 tricks.

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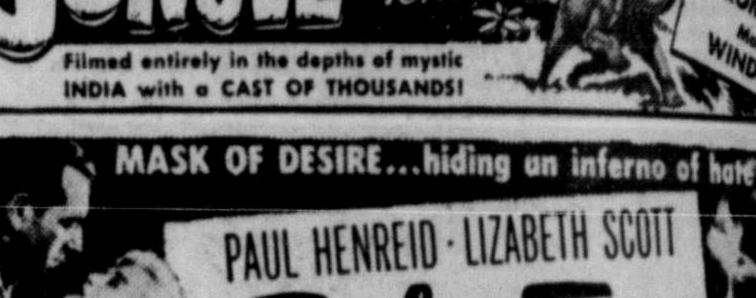
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