

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port-"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

An early pioneer who followed

the Klondyke in his youth and

was one of the first to develop

business background of Prince

Rupert, died in Vancouver this

He was Olier Besner, 78, owner

of one of the largest city business

blocks. He died in Vancouver

General Hospital after a lengthy

Born and raised in Quebec,

"stake" with which he started

eries was beginning to fade in

Commerce), the Canadian Frat- long time.

period of illness. He has no im-

mediate survivors.

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Skeena River Drowning

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ONCS FOR STAMPEDE. This string of buck ing horses will provide thrills when the Calgary pens Monday at Calgary. The hor ses were trekked from Dorothy, Alta., about 120 and will be freshened up in a pasture, south of Calgary for the big rodeo. (CP PHOTO)

ir Force Reports

Allied Bombers Drew Red Fire

First Spotless Record For Rupert

Something new in night patrol history occurred in Prince last Friday night when no one was taken into custody by

Officers couldn't recall the last time they worked through a night without arresting someone. The brief resume for the moss this morning said "very quiet. No arrests."

Names

mada's track team going to elsinki games next month

The association also gave final peroval to a full team of 111 epetitors plus one spare each yachting and equestrian

These picked after track and with the Mayo specialists. Vancouver; eyes, open most of the time, wn Josephs, Victoria; Alice wandered aimlessly about the

hitty, Vancouver. COA also approved nine swim-They include Gerry and Kay Vancouver; Irene ong of Vancouver; Lenora ther, Ocean Falls, B.C.; Peter lmon, Victoria; Leo Porteace, Ocean Falls, and Allen Ichrist, Ocean Falls.

lew Egyptian remier Holds

his leaving office.

Injured Girl To Have Brain Operation

injured so severely in a car-bus accident March 13 that doctors here said she may never completely recover, is going to the Mayo Clinic—perhaps for a delicate brain operation.

She left for Rochester, Minn. Friday, accompanied by her mother and a special nurse. No plans have been made for the

operation as the decision rests trials here Friday and Sat- The 21-year-old University of Jack Hutchins, British Columbia co-ed was un-Bill Parnell, North conscious 96 days in Vancouver Bob Hutchison, Vic- General Hospital. When she rema; Doug Clement, Vancou- covered to semi-consciousness ". Luella Laws, Vancouver, she was unable to speak, and her

er, in Calgary.

They flew to Vancouver and vincial borders. bedside for the whole time she was unconscious.

Unemployment Benefits High

OTTAWA (- Unemploymen insurance benefits paid in the of the P.E.I. court early this last fiscal year totalled \$90, 164,-000, the Unemployment Insurnon-party ance Commission said in its an s premier" will hold posts nual report to parliament.

At the close of the fiscal year cision. and interior minister n the ended March 31, the report said, tgyptan cabinet he formed the insurance fund totalled \$778, 199,000. It had grown \$113,618, Resignation of Prime Minister | 000 during the year.

The commission observed it during the week-end, was "reassuring" that a substanno official reason was given tial reserve had been accumulat-



TIMES TWO-Edgar Harvey of Montreal and his wife are the parents of three sets of twin girls born in 2 recessive years. In the front row are Christiane, left, and Diane, dear row, Lise, left, and Denise 1, and month-old Micheline, by her mother, and Celine, held by her father. (CP PHOTO) 1000 each.

SEOUL (CP) - Three days of Mr. Besner responded early in drenching rain turned the Ko- life to the glamor and exciterean battlefront into a soggy ment of the Klondyke gold rush. swamp where croaking frogs He went through it all, and with have taken over from booming pick and shovel created his

All planes were grounded one business after the other. In the all- 1908 he came to Prince Rupert weather B-26 light bombers re- when the fervor of gold discovmained at their bases.

Lt. Gen. Barcus, Fifth Air the Yukon, and he settled in the Force commander, reported Al- new ocean port of the west. The lied planes which bombed giant same year, in July, he married Suiho power plant week ago Madame Artaud, formerly of San drew heavy fire from Commu- Francisco, who had joined "the

batteries on the Korean side of In Prince Rupert, the Besners he knew what seeking metal

wiped out 13 power plants, all known as the Ocean View Hotel. Thirty years ago he was caught there were in North Korea.

"I don't think there is a Besner took an active part in he was a passenger. It collapsed chance in the world that the local business affairs. He was a into a lake near Lillooet, north Suiho plant will operate again charter member of the Board of Vancouver. While he made Air Cadels Chosen during this war no matter how Trade (now the Chamber of recovery, he felt effects for a Air Cadels Chosen long the war lasts," he said.

Marketing Act Upheld By Supreme Court

At the time of the accident, the | Court of Canada today upheld girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred the validity of the 1949 market-Achiymichuk, were visiting their ing legislation authorizing proother daughter, Mrs. Marie Fish- vinces to direct marketing of their farm products beyond pro-

one of them remained at Edna's | The court reversed judgment of the Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island that held the Agricultural Products Marketing Act was unconstitutional and that interprovincial and international marketing schemes based

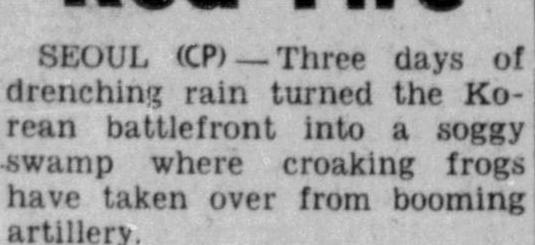
> on it were invalid. Several such schemes set up by provinces under the 1949 statute were suspended after the ruling year. P.E.I., New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and British Columbia governments joined the federal government in fighting the de-

PC Leader Criticizes

Progressive Conservative leader, said today the Commons committee on redistribution is guilty of "acts of bare-faced gerrymandering." He told Commons it is significant that changes in the boundaries of constituencies have so conspicuously afftected ridings represented by Progressive Conservatives.

Police Crack Down on Girl Drug Addicts

narcotic addicts after two school but no bones were broken and girls were found in a state of he was brought to hospital where collapse in a West End home, his condition was reported as One is 15 years old, the other, "good." 16. Four men have been ar- The flyer was one of several



the Yalu River in Manchuria. | knew well the rigors of the Chil- to go south, and possibly remain

Barcus said the Air Force and koot Pass. Once in Yukon she permanently. He located in Van- \$1,000. VANCOUVER (P)—Pretty Edna Navy pilots made no attempt to established a prosperous road couver and eventually became blasted Communist anti-aircraft eral years.

Last week's series of raids early hotels, the Knox, now north.

which has remained one of the hotel, and came to this city to outstanding edifices of the city. discuss the project. BULLETINS

FIVE MISSING IN FIRE

NEW YORK (CP)—Five persons are believed missing in a Brooklyn waterfront fire that blazed out in an old trolley-barn today and spread to four business structures and three homes. Estimates of damage ran as high as \$1,000,000.

GOVERNMENTS APPLY

OTTAWA (CP) - The Canadian and United tain eight air-minded guests States governments today applied to the International Joint Commission for authority to develop the power works of the proposed St. Lawrence seaway-power project. Hydro-electric development will cost \$400,000,000.

EUROPEAN HEATI WAVE

LONDON (CP)—Europe baked in the blazing 90s today, the hottest day of the year. The heat wave extended from Paris to Moscow, and in London thousands slept in parks last night and awoke to the highest early-morning temperature in three years-71 degrees at dawn.

VANCOUVER (CP)_FO. M. McKay crawled from the wreckage of his Mustang plane Satur- RCMP today on a charge of day and said:

"Say Bub what the hell hap-

The RCAF plane crashed near tempting to make the entry. VANCOUVER (CP)-Police plan Hilliers on Vancouver Island. crackdown against teen-age McKay suffered cuts and bruises, court today for a week.

rested and charged with con- reserve squadron aircraft taking High tributing to juvenile delin- part in simulated attacks on a quency. Bail was fixed at \$15,- B-29 bomber in the Gulf of Geor- Low

RCAF Mustang | Three Held Crashes; Pilot | For Entering Slightly Hurt | City Cafe Three men are being held by

breaking and entering a city cafe. Sunday morning as they prepared to loot Smiles Cafe, at Cow

-TIDES-

Tuesday, July 1, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time) 14.9 feet 18.0 feet

Accident Foretold In Rush Days Dead in South | Woman's Dream

Miller dreamt two years ago off and hit a passer-by. The dream came true the other day under slightly different circumstances.

A friend was cutting the limb from the tree while Mrs. Miller stood guard. Just as she shouted a warning Mrs. Charles Gor-don approached. Confused, she ran forward instead of back and was knocked down by the heavy branch. She was taken to hospital.

Writer Remanded

OLIER BESNER

. . . dead at 78

Davies, the Montreal writer the controversial Saar problem charged with passport fraud, to- "which does not question that day was remanded to one week Saar is component of Germany." nist anti-aircraft guns across trail of '98." Madame Artaud In the '30's, Mr. Besner decided for preliminary hearing in Mag-

Achtymichuk, whose brain was silence Red guns, although they house. She predeased him sev- interested in mining, an industry the Communist Party of Canada, contend it belongs to Germany. to which he was no stranger, for founded one of the community's meant, in the placer fields of the applied to obtain a Canadian Kaiser said: passport in July, 1936.

situated on First Avenue. Mr. in the crash of a plane in which Ontario, Saturday.

ernity, and the Order of Eagles. He was in Prince Rupert last For Exchange Trips He erected the building at autumn, when he became inter-

Third Avenue and Third Street, ested in the possibility of estab-OTTAWA (CP) - Trips to the known as the Besner Block, lishing a new and modernized United States, Great Britain and of other countries.

> Selected on the basis of in- The pilot was identified as Al cide. of Canada and the RCAF.

will make an air tour of the feet deep. United States with stop-overs in New York, Washington and Florida. Another 25 will tour the British Isles and two cadets each will visit Norway, Sweden, Holland and Denmark.

In return, Canadian air cadets and the RCAF will enterfrom Holland and the three Scandinavian countries as well as reciprocal groups from Britain and the U.S.

WEATHER -

A slow improvement is expect-

ed in the weather today. There will be clouds in most regions today with showers in the interior. Cloudiness however

will decrease this afternoon. There is a weak storm approaching the north coast and some rain is expected in that area tomorrow. Elsewhere sunny skies and warmer temperatures

are forecast. Forecast

Variable cloudiness today. Cloudy with occasional light rain tomorrow. Not much change in temperature. Winds light except north west (20) in exposed areas today. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, 50 and 62; Sandspit and Prince Rupert 50 and 60.

Alberta Election The men were surprised early Set for August 5

EDMONTON- Premier E. C. A rescue party found him ly- Bay. Police said they had been Manning Saturday announced a ing beneath his demolished craft. notified that prowlers were at- general election will be held in Alberta August 5. The Social The men were remanded in Credit government, in office since 1935, will be seeking its fifth straight term.

In the last legislature, the Social Credit party held 49 out of 57 seats.

PROLIFIC FARMS With expert irrigation, parts of 7.9 feet Arizona yield from five to eight 8.0 feet alfalfa crops annually.

42 Dead in Cross-Country Accidents

A 21-year-old cannery worker drowned in the UNITY, Sask. (CP)-Mrs. H. H. Skeena River at 7 p.m. yesterday when a canoe in that a branch on a large tree which he was the second occupant overturned in in front of her home had broken front of Sunnyside Cannery.

Germans Lay Claim

Kaiser, West German minister police. for all German affairs, Sunday Saar to Germany.

He also accused western powers of handing over 1,800,000 East Germans "to a dictatorial system of terror."

lor Konrad Adenauer's cabinet, weekend. OTTAWA (P)-Raymond Arthur demanded an early solution to

This little border territory is istrate's court. Bail was set at economically linked to France since the war. It has its own all provinces, but a Canadian Davies, long associated with government but West Germans Press survey showed today 17 is charged with making "false or In a speech prepared for the bec; six in New Brunswick, misleading" statements when he patriotic Rhineland rally here, seven in Manitoba, and one each

"After all, how can we protest bia. He was arrested at Whitby, convincingly in the East against

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) - A western Europe are in store this Vancouver pilot was killed Sat-

dividual merit, they will repre- Anthony, father of two children. sent Canada's 18,000 air cadets Officials said the plane had found dead in the hallway of a in the exchange scheme spon- been airborne for about an hour downtown rooming house and sored by the Air Cadet League after leaving Penticton airport her husband, Louis, was found and attempting to return when in the basement, wounded. He During August, 26 of them the crash occurred in water 200 suffered bullet wounds. There

He was Larry Lawson, of Port Simpson. His companion, Green, saved by hanging on to the boat, RCMP said today.

Lawson sank when he attempted to swim to the floats, a distance of several hundred feet.

Dragging operations have not yet recovered the body. Inquest TRIERG, Germany (P) - Jakob is not likely to be held, said Lawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

called for a return of coal-rich James Lawson, are leading citizens of Port Simpson. He had several brothers and sisters. Across the Dominion 42 fa-

talities-23 of them on highways-marred the first 48 hours Kaiser, a member of Chancel- of Canada's four-day holiday

In addition, eight drowned as citizens streamed out to holiday retreats to celebrate Dominion Day tomorrow.

Warning pleas were issued in died in Ontario, nine in Quein Alberta and British Colum-

The mounting toll on highbrutal force and terror if in ways compares with 28 killed in West (the Saar) the right of self- the 72-hour Dominion Day holidetermination is denied to Ger- day last year. In that period a total of 84 died violently across

Woman Stabbed, **Husband Shot**

WINNIPEG (CP) — A woman summer for 59 Royal Canadian urday when his plane crashed in was stabbed to death and her Air Cadets who will take part Okanagan Lake as he was try- husband critically injured in in exchange visits with cadets ing to guide it through a rain- what police said was believed to be murder and attempted sui-

> Mrs. Ruth Schmouttz was was no known motive.

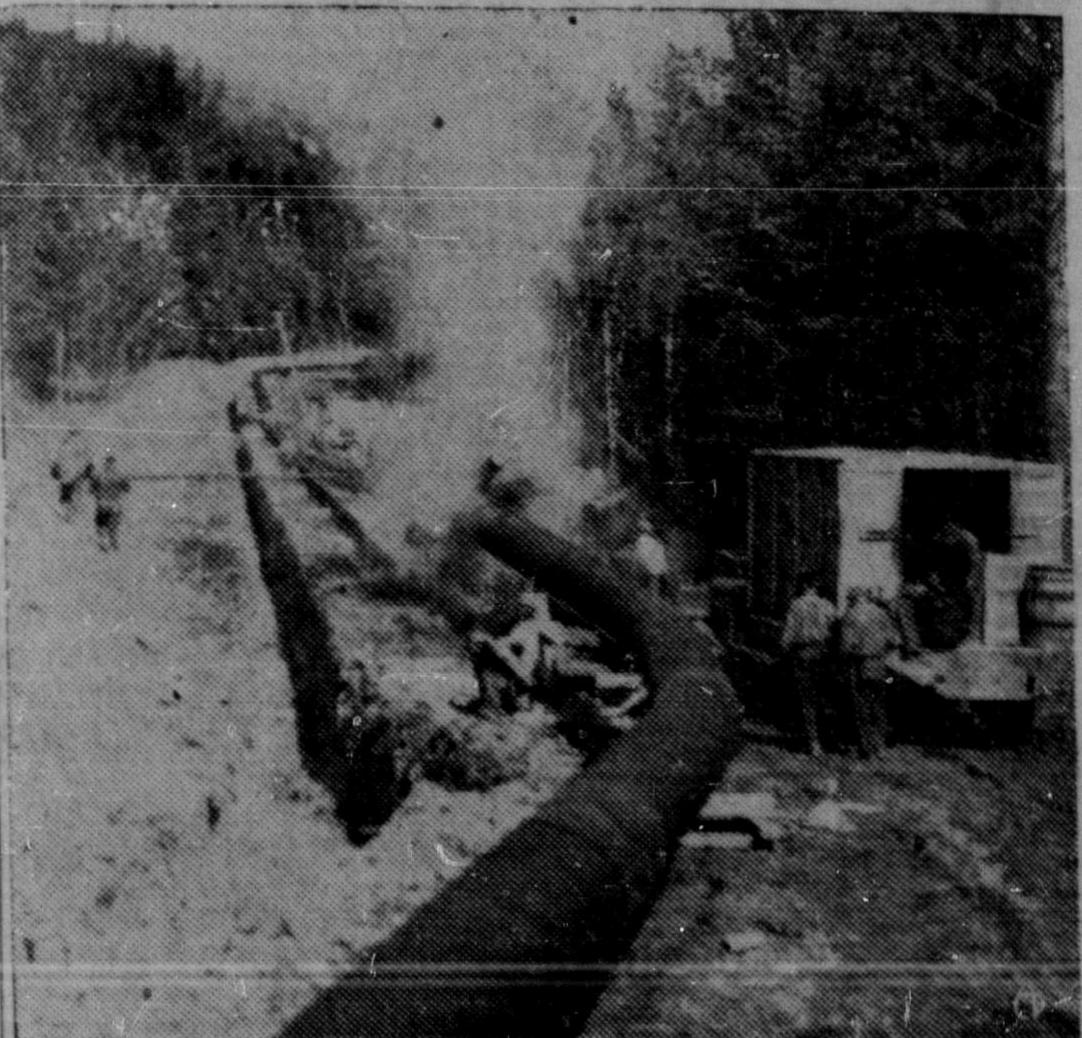
No Paper on Dominion Day

Tomorrow being a holiday-Dominion Day-The Daily News will not publish. The general holiday will be observed by all stores, offices and other business places of the city. The Civic Centre also will be closed, except to meetings

in the evening.

Main events arranged for the holiday are a baseball game (international series) tonight, two games tomorrow and a football game tomorrow night. There will be no "Port Day" celebration this year.

Many city residents have taken boats, planes and trains to spend the holiday in Vancouver. Many others plan trips by car to points along the Skeena Highway, which is reported in fair to good condition.



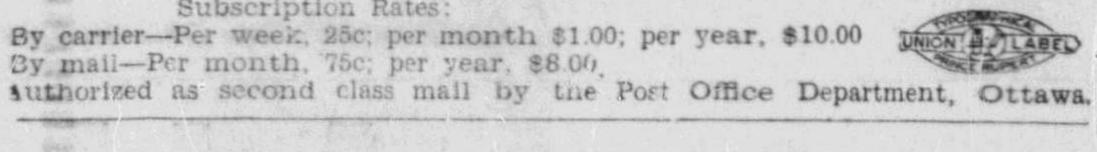
OIL PIPELINE-The 750-mile pipeline that will bring crude oil from the Alberta oil fields across the Rockies to Vancouver burrows through the clay hills north of Kamloops, B.C., about 250 miles from Vancouver. Welders are busy joining sections of (CP PHOTO) the line.

Prince Rupert Daily News

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Regard For Safety

VERY summer about this time Canadiens begin migrations from the city to the country for their holidays. These visits may range from Saturday afternoon picnics just outside city limits to summer-long stays at camps or cottages.

But in most cases, vacationists find themselves in circumstances where they must do without the routine health protection afforded them daily in the city. They must be alert to an entirely new set of dangers not normally encountered in urban life.

The June issue of Canada's Health and Welfare published by the Ottawa government emphasizes two main dangers to the holidaymaker, and out lines protective measures.

In the first place, the cottager or camper will normally find he has no guarantee as to the safety of drinking water. So, exercising caution and common sense, the camper will boil the water before using, just to make sure.

And no experienced camper attempts to accomplish vigorous physical achievements the first day or so. At first, while his muscles lack tone from a long winter of comparative inactivity, he takes it easy. Gradually, as his body becomes accustomed to the exertion, he increases his scope—always keeping something in reserve.

The veteran holidaymaker never overexerts, particularly during hot weather; never allows himself to become chilled from too long immersion in water; never swims or boats alone. A moment of carelessness might well ruin an entire vacation. Regard for safety, which soon becomes automatic, is insurance of many more happy holidays.

Business Spotlight

By The Canadian Press

A booklet issued by the Al- youd this to the stage where berta government reviews the board was needed to conciliate. province's economies progress and contains some information business men in other parts of 000,000 in 1951 in the search Canada. For instance:

strikes or lockouts in Alberta the provincial treasury in th and therefore no days lost as 1951-52 fiscal year with \$13, a result of legal strikes."

disputes for which individual from leases. Relations, only 10 advanced be- leases is \$34,800,000.

In 1951 the province had 1,166 miles of hard surfaced highways compared to 92 in 1936. which may be of interest to Private industry spent \$200

for and in the production ofoil "In 1951 there were no legal Oil brought \$36,200,000 into 700,000 from rentals, \$10,000,000 Of 118 management-employee from rayolties and \$12,500,000

conciliation officers were sup- Estimated revenue in 1952-53

Revenue From Oil 11/2 Million

Aggregate revenue from oil under construction from 1947 and gas development from 1947 to 1951 represented a capital in- other countries - all as much to and including the 1952-53 vestment of \$193,433,980. year is \$159,057,569. In 1951 a total of 750 com-

At present Alberta with coal reserves of 47,000,000,000 tons, panies representing an authorproducts 8,000,000 tons a year, ized capital of \$176,572,000 were or nearly half of Canada's 19,- incorporated and 211 extra-

Alberta, generally regarded as istered. a "prairie" province, produced Gross production in 1951, with more Russia takes, the more lumber valued at \$25,161,840 in 1934 figures in brackets, was: somebody else loses. The more

opment, the government has 750,000 (\$69,389,118); in "min- ways. made industrial loans totalling erals, forestry, etc.," \$183,827,647 That is why we see this amaz-\$4,116,600.

new industries established or 549,707).

Special to The Daily News

on Wednesday.

Sullivan.

attention of the forest ranger, ness.

who was among the searchers.

The couple had left Sullivan's

camp for a short walk in the

woods. Mr. Wilson carried a .22

Lost Couple Spends 30-Hour Ordeal in Perow Bushlands

heard all night. PEROW.-Mr. and Mrs. Glen A heavy rain fell Wednesday Wilson are back at their home in Sullivan's camp happy to be alive after a 30-hour ordeal in the surrounding woods. The couple, who came here structions to meet at a set house in order. last fall from New Westminster,

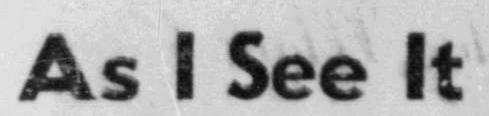
place and time. had gone for a walk shortly after lunch last Tuesday, lost found almost at the spot where simple problems as how to take until Wednesday night. Although exhausted they were otherwise unharmed.

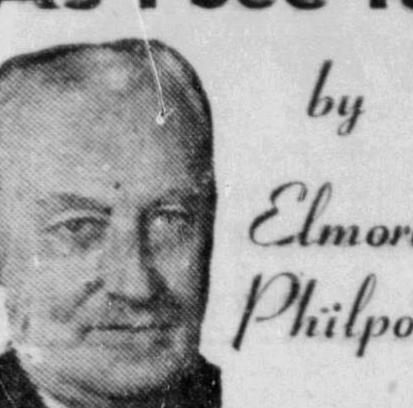
camp organized search parties fire go out. to locate the couple about four | Eighteen-year-old Mrs. Wilson in the nut-crackers between was exhausted from the long Uncle Sam and Uncle Joe? miles from the camp. They were without food or walk Tuesday and was relieved

suitable clothing and were as the searchers appeared. drenched by a heavy rainstorm | RCMP were preparing to summon a helicopter and hounds to Mr. Wilson had built a fire aid in the search if the couple and smoke from it attracted the had not been found before dark-

Pioneer Cowboy

rifle. They left their three- Tucson, Ariz., will be a guest of in its weekly financial statemonth-old daughter with Mrs. the Calgary Stampede this year. ment. Ed won the title "world's great- Chartered bank deposits incommunicate directions to them Tucson Rodeo.





Nuts Get Squeezed

IN THE Dake of Windsor's autobiography, A King's Story, there is one passage to this effect:

Thinking back to his boyhood, and the pomp and power of the British Empire of that day, and thinking of it now, the ex-King cannot comprehend how we could have fallen so far.

How far HAVE we in the British world community fallen And if we have fallen-why?

IN MY judgment we have fallen mostly in our own minds and hearts. In the early days of this century we used to declaim and even sing about the Empire "on which the sun never sets." It has gone out of fashion to talk or even think, much less boast, of "the Empire."

But the fact remains that, right now, within the British Commonweam there are more human beings than have ever been politically united in all the history of the human race. We are richer in total natural resources than any nation, or

The Commonwealth outnumbers either the U.S.A. or the Soviet Union by more than three to one, in people.

Why then has John Bull fallen so far below either our obstrep- shorter hours between meals. erous ally Uncle Sam or our Brandon Sun. ornery antagonist, Uncle Joe, in world power politics?

death in two world wars. Rusvelopment which partly caused existed on this planet.

In all the history of the world, at sixty. no nation ever had such an expannsion of world power as the U.S.A. did between 1941 and

showed a few years ago over the CBC radio, that U.S. naval tonnage at the end of the Hitler war not only exceeded the tonnage of all the rest of the world put together. It exceeded all the naval tonnage ever built in all human history.

We all know that this magnification of world wide sea land and above all air power would never have taken place plied by the Board of Industrial from oil rentals, royalties and but for the mammoth challenge to the west, first by Hitler, later by the Russian world power partly applied by armies, and partly by Communist parties in disciplined, subservient parts of the Russian world force as the Russian army itself.

UNDER THE SYSTEM of international lawlessness, known as 000,000-ton annual production. provincial companies were reg- "power politics" there is only so much power to divide up. The in agriculture \$758,844,000 (\$151, U.S.A. takes, the more somebody, To promote industrial devel- 404,000); in manufacturing \$421,- else loses. Britain has lost both

(\$34,756,589); or a total for all ing paradox: The British world Excluding investment in oil, three of \$1,364,421,647 (\$255,- commonwealth has more people than ever before, has more of every natural resources than ever before. We have all the 'makings" of strength and prosperity such as this world has never seen.

But because of a unique combination of world circumstances we are caught in the nut- drawn. Doors locked. Four days but no answering signals were crackers between the U.S.A. and

moned police who organized the recover its health until the his fingers. He was missed. He search party. Men were sent in British world kingdom stands never tried to be popular. And different directions with in- on its own feet and sets its own perhaps just because of this, he

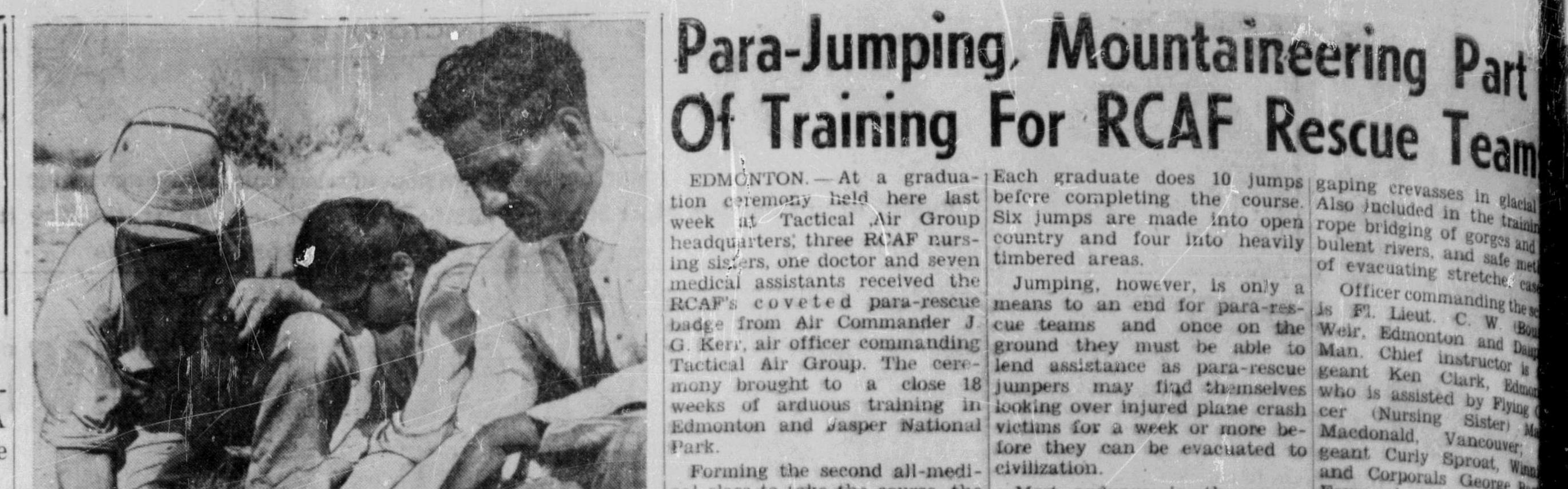
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If we lack guts enough or Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were brains enough to work out such the party planned to meet. They sterling payments for B.C. fish, had kept their fire burning lumber, and apples-which the throughout the night and day. British people desperately need Mr. Wilson had only one match and want, yet can't buy for lack RCMP and residents in the left and was afraid to let the of our money—then why do we puzzle over how we got caught

Bank Deposits Show Decrease

OTTAWA (P-Dominion government deposits decreased from \$4,225,000 to \$28,022,000 during the week ended June 25, the CALGARY (P-Ed Echols of Bank of Canada reported today

When the couple failed to re- est cowboy" at the first Calgary creased \$4,595,000 to \$557,859,000. turn by nightfall, ground signals Stampede in 1912 and returns as while notes in circulation dewere fired from camp to try to official representative of the creased \$2,352,000 to \$1,433, 850,-



SINCE BIBLICAL TIMES farmers of the Middle East have considered the desert locust a sort of "Public Enemy No. 1." This situation has not changed much, but now, for the first time in history a number of nations are joining forces with the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations to combat the plague. Above, entomologists of the U.S.A. and Pakistan examine dead locusts on a desert of Pakistan. Through its extended program of technical assistance, FAO is offering material aid in combating the plague.

Reflects and Reminisces

Next there will be strikes for

answer by the obvious reply find out they have, on opening last year.

sia also bled, so did America. A British judge recently held handle the bonds. Money raised Keynote of the training is The net effect of the two world that a wife, like an automobile, will be used to develop Israel's physical fitness. More than 120 wars, and of the economic de- may depreciate in value with the economy. passing years. Most of us take for those wars-but also won them granted that the opposite would -was to make the United States be nearer the truth, but the the strongest industrial and learned judge says no. Everyone military power that has ever is not alike. What is love at thirty is possibly something else

> A naturalist declares the goril la never beats it's breast to indicate deep feeling. On the other hand, the politician does and breaks a cigar

A certain publicity agent has raised a question that has long! been on our mind. He asks how it is the photographers for the National Geographic always seem to be around when the native girls in the islands of the Pacific are half-dressed and smiling?

The screen is revising history. The stately story of The Mayflower has become quite a yarn with Hollywood trimmings. Now known as "Plymouth Aventure," it would seem that on the three months' voyage across the Atlantic it was discovered that all on board were quite human folk as well as being bent on freedom to worship God. In the original tale of the Pilgrim Fathers, there is mention of Priscilla, and her industry in spinning. But now it seems there was no spinning wheel in the manifest of the Mayflower. So what?

We've forgotten the name, but he'd lived long, been around a lot and his grip made your hand ache. Home was in a shack, next to where Woolworth's will stand. Neighbors were few, with the post office many years away. He was not a dentist, but this was his line. Likeable he was, if at times, a bit stern. And then, something overtook him. No smoke from the little chimney. A familiar figure unseen. Blinds of this! Then, the premises were forced. Bundled up in blankets he lay on his cot, an arm outmorning and Mr. Sullivan sum- THE WORLD will not begin to stretched, a burnt out match in

Zionists to Float Bond

TORONTO (1) - Edward Gelber, president of the Zionist Organizzation of Canada, announced that a \$7,000,000 bond issue fall by the Israel government.

Corporation has been formed to phase.

state of Israel.

state reception in Ottawa, the rescue work. first time an Israeli cabinet Most spectacular phase of the minister has been so received.

Of Training For RCAF Rescue Team EDMONTON. — At a gradua- Each graduate does 10 jumps gaping crevasses in glacial tion ceremony held here last before completing the course. Also included in the training week at Tactical Air Group Six jumps are made into open rope bridging of gorges and headquarters; three RCAF nurs- country and four into heavily bulent rivers, and safe met

ing sisters, one doctor and seven timbered areas.

of evacuating stretche, cas medical assistants received the Jumping, however, is only a Officer commanding the se RCAF's coveted para-rescue means to an end for para-res- is Fi. Lieut. C. W. Box badge from Air Commander J. cue teams and once on the Weir. Edmonton and Daim G. Kerr, air officer commanding ground they must be able to Man. Chief instructor is Tactical Air Group. The cere- lend assistance as para-rescue geant Ken Clark, Edmor mony brought to a close 18 jumpers may find themselves who is assisted by Flying weeks of arduous training in looking over injured plane crash cer (Nursing Sister) M Edmonton and Jasper National victims for a week or more be- Macdonald, Vancouver,

Forming the second all-medi- civilization. cal class to take the course, the Most arduous is the rescue Foxmead, Ont., and Ed

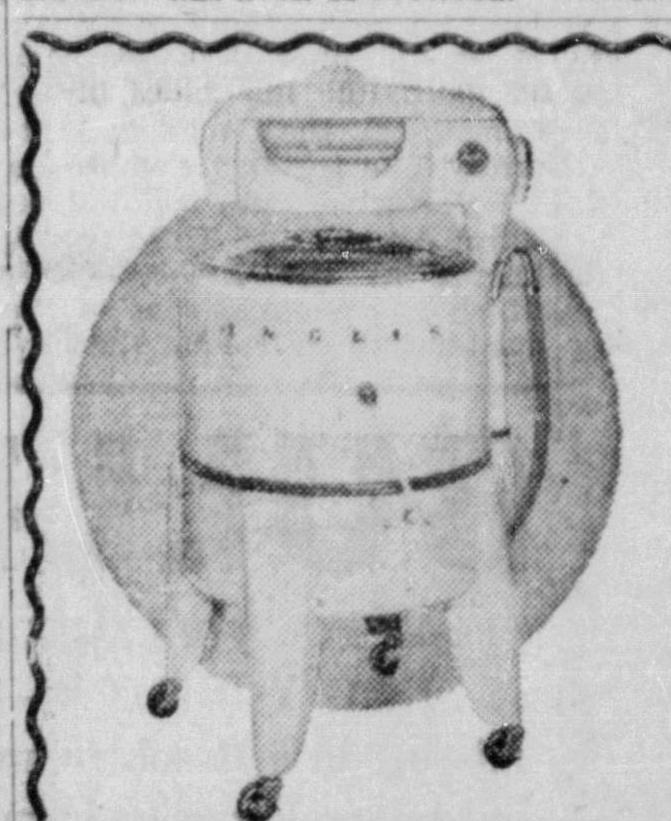
suffered injuries which stopped ski, snowshoe, and to bridge weather, trained to save it their training. Flying Officer Therese Shoniker, Trenton, Ont. a chipped shoulder while collapsing a parachute after landing, and Flying Officer Roberta Bliesner, Saskatoon injured a knee during skiing exercises on Athabasea Glacier.

The school operates from two class rooms-one, indoors, at Tactical Air Group headquar ters, Edmonton, where academic instruction is given; the other, the great outdoors, located at Henry House Airfield amid towering mountains in Jasper National Park.

Henry House Airfield, on the bank of the Athabasca River, makes an ideal outdoor classwill be floated in Canada this room for this highly specialized training. The seldom-used air-He told a meeting here that field is close to terrain suitable the plan has been approved in for instruction in both open and Lots of people are going on principle by the Canadian gov- timbered country as well as bevacations and holidays just now. ernment. A similar bond issue ing close to terrain ideal for YOU CANNOT arrive at a final Many do so, to forget . . and was sold in the United States mountaineering, canooing and rafting, general bush technique, that Britain bled herself to their valises at the journey's end. The Canada-Israel Securities and practice in the ice and snow

> hours are devoted to physical The meeting was called to hear training exercises. Although stu-Moshe Sharett, Israel's foreign dents do not take on herculean affairs minister, report on the proportions, at graduation they are physically fit and condi-Mr. Sharett was accorded a tioned to the rigors of para-

training is the actual jumping



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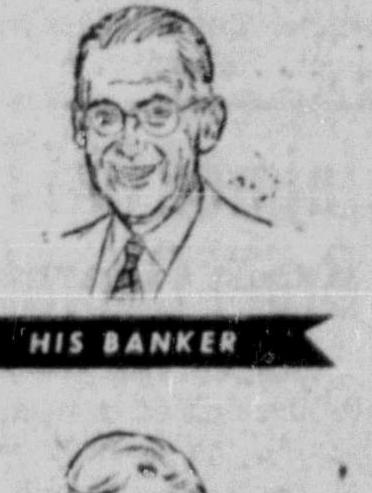
11 students have completed one phase of the training. Moun- Bonnyville, Alta. All are p of Canada's toughest military tain climbing is a "must" and ous graduates of the scho courses. During the training to para-rescue personnel it The para-rescue page they climbed mountains, para- means more than scrambling up tiny emblem, worn on the chuted into open and timbered a hill. Each member of the arm, but it's always won country, scaled cliffs, crossed course learns the involved tech- hard way. It designates glaciers and gorges, and learned niques of snow, ice and rock wearer as one of the small how to supplement meagre ra- work, the use of ropes, ice axes, of RCAF personnel who tions by living off the land. | crampons, and other mountain- ready at an instant's notice Five nursing sisters started eering equipment. They learn take to the aid and jump the course last January but two how to descend sheer cliff faces, nightmarish country, in

and Corporals George Bar

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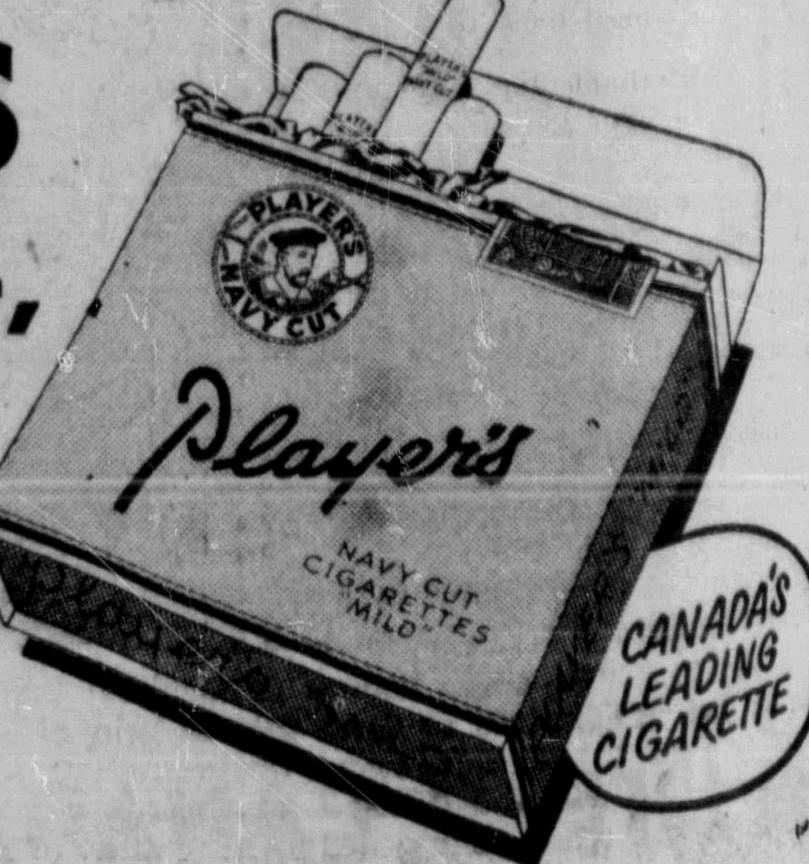
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ATING NURSES are former Prince Rupert girls whose parents lived or are still there. Finishing their course with 63 other nurses of the largest graduating class of the oria Royal Jubilee Hospital are Alma Knut on, left, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Knutlive at 155 Ninth Avenue East; Joanne Langridge, centre, whose parents recently moved to eicton; and Joan Ketchison, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ketchison, 101 Seventh nue East. All three are Booth Memorial High school graduates.

(Special to the News)

Dawes of Lamming Mills.

joys of the gospel ministry."

Checking Weeds

REGINA ()-The plant indus-

ence of the church.

HOPE-Pastor William G. Sol-

un and District Notebook

olden Anniversary Bells ng For Mr. and Mrs. Casey

Fifty years of married life will be celebrated so strenuous as country living collection, also featured the slim For Sauve orrow by a well-known pioneer couple when Mr. in the opinion of Mrs. P. G. straight line n front with full-spencer, old-timer in the Prince ness drawn to the back, ending Appearance Mrs. George Casey, 1122 Eleventh Avenue East, Albert district.

day by car from Trail. the annual stampede. daughters are Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Alfred Teed. of Vancouver, and Mrs. Lucas of Qualicum Beach, convention in Banff. whom arrived today.

and Mrs. Casey were marat Rossland, B.C., and came ince Rupert in 1910. The ment is an alderman of ity council and is known "laborer's champion." son-in-law, George Hills, oniuk, pastor of the Seventh-day alderman, was CCF can- Adventist Church in Terrace, was in the recent election, ordained to the gospel ministry casey's have eight grand- in a sepcial service at the annual

camp meeting of the church for family dinner will be held British Columbia here Saturday. Mr. Soloniuk took his ordinap.m. tomorrow, and open to all friends will com- tion vows with three other young pastors of the province. They

on a holiday visit to the country and Ontario. mp will include a stay at serve a period of four or five

k McLean expects to: on a motoring trip this service were Pastor Willam H. that will take him as far Branson, Washington, D.C., world is Ontario. Mr. McLean, president of the Adventist church and prospector, will also and charge; Pastor Walter A. spokane. He spent years in Nelson, Oshawa, Ontario, church depressing.

ore Women United dions

urged by the board of the

its annual meeting, the ties in this province for several near Shasta in California. said in a resolution that years, having served as assistant director of the summer youth camp at Hope. He has charge of meetings and recreation planned at of the United Nations specialized agencies, or as for 10-15 year-old youngsters at ales representing govern- the camp meeting, which continues through Saturday.

board used national fedto "encourage their d and experienced women for service in these try branch of the Saskatchewan and that they suggest agriculture department expects governments qualified an earlier start than usual this be included as delegates year on its program of spraying ernational meetings." | or or ps for weed control.

Recalls 74 Years

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)- | Pierre Balmain's striking wed-

Miss Francis Murphy left by dren and still own my own the full length tulle veil. train last week to attend a CYO farm, running it by myself since Jacques Fath also features been poured on. my husband died in 1930," says embroidery in an organdy gown, the energetic pioneer home-entirely appliqued with lace

She recalls the days when oxen were more plentiful than Arctic Mission horses and a girl's sole future

"I was married before I reached 18," said Mrs. Spencer. "Dances were a much-looked-

forward-to occasion. They were held several times a year. But we rarely visited friends-time was too precious and distances SPINS OWN WOOL

Mrs. Spencer can boast of many attributes. She has knitstitches in making clothing.

"I've always kept sheep, cardare Melvin E. Erickson of New ing and spinning my own wool Westminster, Desmond Tinkler of Langley Prairie, and Harold One of my sons has a sweater knitted over 20 years ago-still Adventist pastors eustomarily strong and wearable."

carded a string or a rag in her years as licensed ministers follife. Every little piece was saved lowing their graduation from to make up into rugs and other college before they are ordained. Officiating at the ordination

Born and raised in Saskatchewan, she thinks there's nothing a well known local old who gave the ordination sermon prairies. On visiting the west coast, she found the mountains

"Returning to the prairies leader for Canada, who offered the ordination prayer; and Pas- gives one a free and easy feel-

tor R. Allen Smithwick, British ing," she remarked. On her 74th birthday, Mrs. Columbia conference president, who welcomed the young men Spencer was proud of her good into the "dutes, sacrifices and health. One morning last year she attended a wedding in Saskatoon and flew back to Prince Mr. Soloniuk will leave Terrace Albert that evening.

this week with his family for Mrs. Spencer advises young Saskatoon, Sask., where he is to people to read the Bible every serve as youth director for the Manitoba-Saskatchewan confer- day.

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Brides Transform Wedding Dress For Evening Wear

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) _ Parisian brides have adopted the idea having a wedding dress which can later be transformed for evening wear.

The leading fashion houses are co-operating so that a girl may be married with all the trimmings and still not forfeit price of a gown which can be worn only once.

The idea is exemplified in dresses which are decollette under a snug-fitting, high-necked

One of the leveliest Parisian brides this spring was Marie for her by Jean Desses. It was made of white shantung, slim lined in front with the fullness thrown towards the back, and anchored by a row of smail buttons. The snug-fitted torreador jacket strips off over a square- Black Dress

in a long-graded train. The Mrs. Spencer moved into the tight-fitting bodice is elaborcof-town guests are two Calgary, and numbers among city last year after spending 70- ately embroidered in a sun ray and three daughters. Dar-and George Casey arrived commencement of what is now Sacketaherren Di

was a husband and a home of her Film Shown at Annunciation

In Annunciation School last night more than 100 people saw Her collection of suits also Beauty Salon, announces that a color film of the arctic mis- stresses soft tailoring, natural Mrs. Rose McCallum, formerly sions entitled "The Mackenzie shoulders and a feminine touch. of Modern Beauty Shoppe, will Oblate mission activity from jackets with flared petal-like Fort McMurray to Aklavik.

formerly with the native mis- low. sions in Sechelt and North Van- Jane Derby clows a series of tionwide tour, and in addition dress.

scrolls. The practical idea of week. this dress is the absence of a Mrs. E. R. Foster and Mrs. off dancing on the honeymoon. tion were co-hostesses with Mrs. order's management committee. The actual train is formed by a Thompson. Games were enjoyed Applications will be considered wide satin sash, with a huge the last being a "Treasure immediately for the awards, the bustle effect and long ends Hunt." trailing behind. An amusing The bride-elect was presented will attend various universities

little ruffled lace hat, half with a bottle supposed to have across Canada for one-year straight on the head, swathed it was a map of a mysterious to Victorian Order branches. across the back with veiling. mountainous country and direc- The new branch at St. John's,

the altar in a gown of white This was found to be filled to Regina, has been appointed one dress, consisting of a decol- by a tiny bride and groom.

ages to give the effect of having ner.

Her fall collection shows a all having controlled fullness, understated Luthern Sunday School beginbut flattering.

lions or pendants and heavy gold chains.

Vicariate" showing scenes of Most have sim skirts and brief join her staff on July 2. (157) peplums. The slim waistline is The film was shown by Father important in the fall silhouette, ted and crocheted millions of H. F. Dunlop, O.M.I., of Ottawa, the lines curving above and be-

couver. Father Dunlop, also well-bred suits in understated . Notice: July the first, being

are again in evidence.

3 Miss Marg. Carr VON to Give Shower Honoree

tarin—which enables it to go Fred Smith of Digby Radio Sta- recent meeting here of the

cloche and half bonnet, is worn been washed in by the sea. In courses and will then be posted Jacques Heim's jeune fille de- tions which led to the discovery Nfld., will be opened August 1. partment takes a girl right up to of the Pirate's Treasure Chest. | Catherine Maddaford, now in

guipure lace. This model-and the brim with a variety of love- nurse in charge. Another branch again the dress is trainless and ly and useful gifts. After these will open Aug. 1 at Edmundston, could immediately serve as an were duly admired, dainty reevenng dress-is worn over a freshments were served, includ-Blanche de Monferrant, who full slip of pale blue tulle. The ing a cake beautifully decorated same idea is used for a two-in- by Mrs Thompson and topped Those present were Mrs. R. W.

Large, Mrs. Carr, Miss Margaret Carr, Mrs. J. S. Irvine, Mrs. G. Ciccone, Mrs. Santerbane, Mrs. Shrubsall, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. O. Faught, Mrs. Wm. Dunn, Mrs. Seiber, Mrs. Caster, Mrs. Ridsdale, Mrs. Bea McDonald, Mrs. Astoria, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Smith.

Not able to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. George Perdue, New Westminster; Mrs. Art the word for Nettie Rosenstein, Nickerson, Mrs. L. M. Greene, Mrs. McComb and Sadie, Mrs. famous for her special touch with Petroff, Mrs. Penoff, Mrs. H. ici tiara ın diamonds, crossed the all-important "little black Young, Mrs. Skogmo, Mrs. Harry "I've brought up seven chil- just above the brow, suspends dress," which this season man- Andreason and Mrs. R. B. Skin-

ning July 2, 9 a.m.

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Mrs. Helen Gilbert, of Helen's

• Local 708 Pulp Mill Workers Union special meeting Wednesday, July 2, 1952, Civic Centre, 7:30 p.m. Report of wage dele-

editor of the magazine Oblate design, accenting the costume the fiftieth wedding anniversary Missions, is at present on a nat suit of box jacket and sheath of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Casey, they extend a cordial invitation Mrs. Spencer has never dis- to his main film has slides in- The ladylike black crepe-de- to their friends and neighbors dicating the present world wide chine cocktail dresses trimmed to call at their home, 1122 11th activities of the Oblate Congre- in delicate handwork and lace Ave. East, after 7:30 p.m. July

Scholarships

The home of Mrs. Andrew OTTAWA (CP)-The Victorian Thompson was the scene of a Order of Nurses plans to award miscellaneous shower in honor 50 scholarships worth \$750 each of Miss Margaret Carr last to train more public health nurses in Canada.

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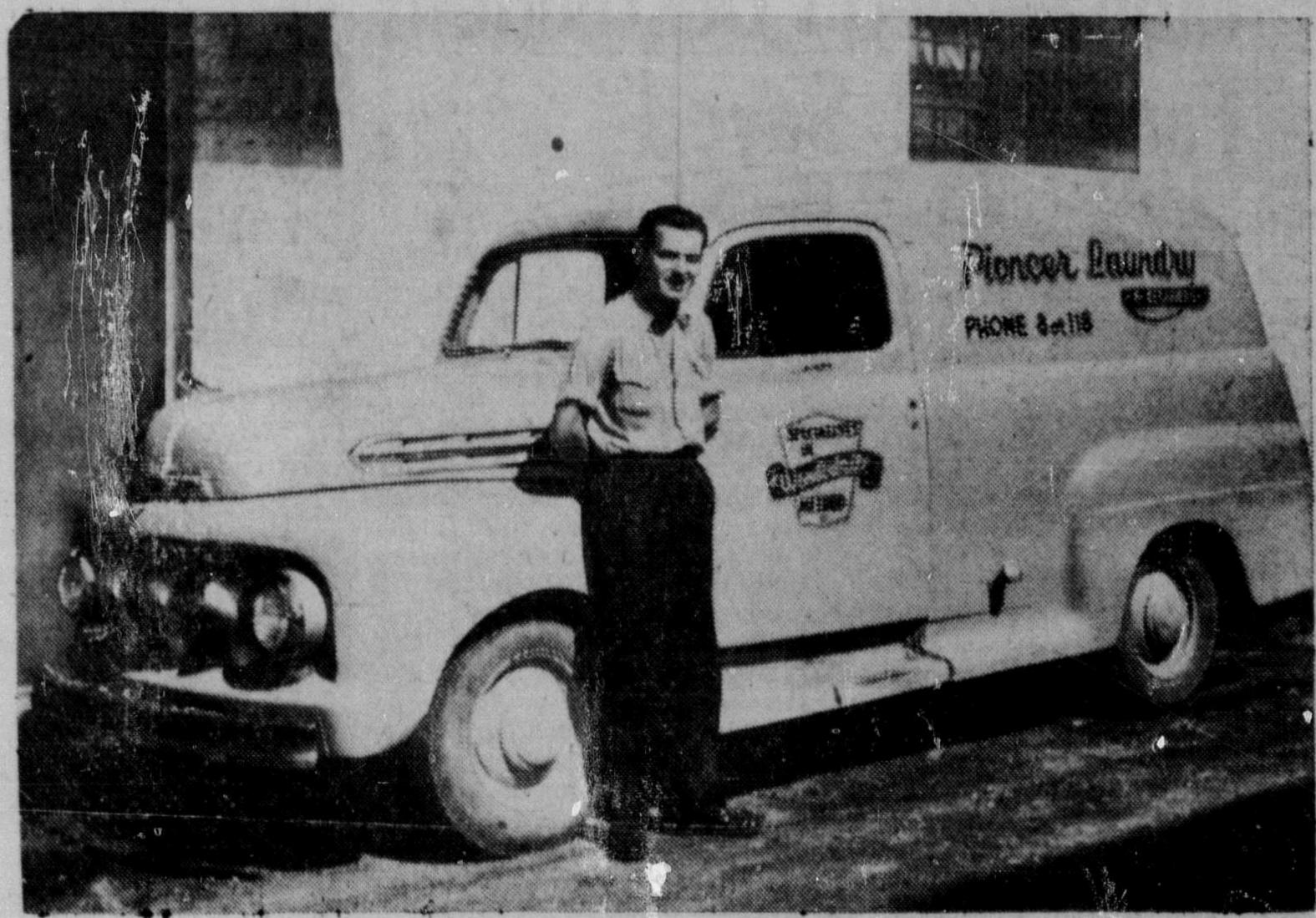
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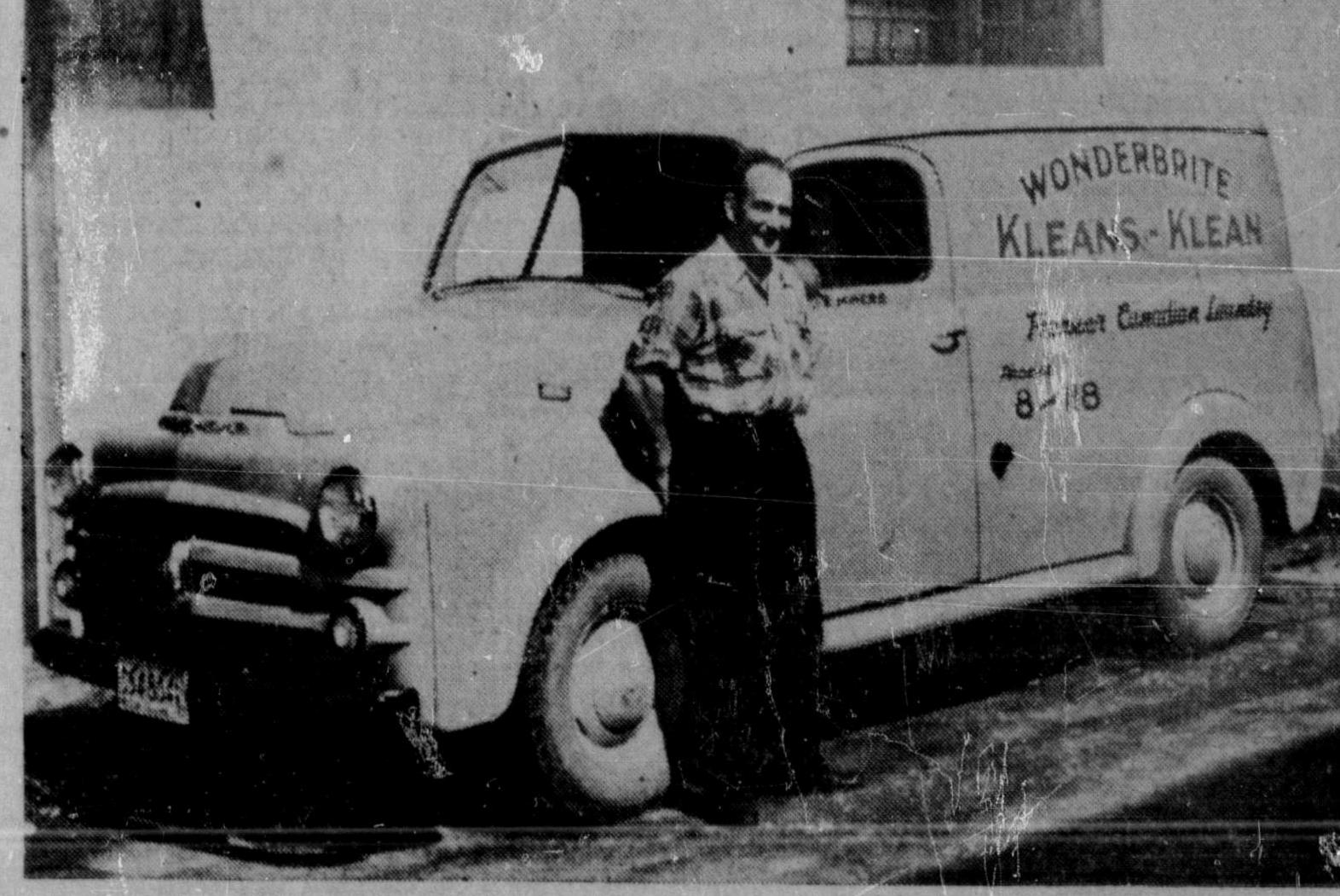
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Anglican Fall Bazaar, Nov. 15. I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar, Nevem-

Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.

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A shipment of possibly the rarcattle in Canada passes through Edmonton today bound for Langley, B. C.

bull and two calves-are members of the hardy West Highland three; rock gas stove and tank other herd of the type of cattle included. Phone Green 614. is known to exist in Western

leather upholstery, four new dered, but when the cattle arriv- monds on which dummy's queen ed in Canada they were placed in was played. quarantine at St. John, New "Not through me," said Mr. \$1,000.00 cash. Good tires. Blue Brunswick, because of a B. C. Muzzy cheerfully, as he went up (156p) embargo on imported cattle with the king. caused by the outbreak of hoof and mouth disease in Saskatch-

They arrived in February and during the four months in quarantine, two calves were born,

In appearance the cattle are shaggy-coated and smaller than more common Canadian breeds They are domesticated descendants of Scottish mountain cattle. Their habitat is in the outer islands of Scotland.

More US

it was indicated today.

The Bureau of Statistics reported that more automobiles entered the country on traveller's vehicle permits in May than (1tp) in any other May on record. A total of 179,441 cars entered for periods of 48 hours or more, compared with 153,988 in May last

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In today's deal the knowing condition. Radio, heater, Actually only three were or- one opened the nine of dia-

As Mr. Dale won with the ace Mr. Heinsite looked like he had been stabbed. Of course, he had. Mr. Dale now led his three top spades and followed with

fourth spade, which lost to the jack. He won the club return, discarded a club and a heart on dummy's diamonds, then finessed the queen of hearts. This lost, but he still made five-odd. "Surely you could read my 28

nine of diamonds as the top of | 3 S nothing, Muzzy," snapped Mr. Heinsite. "How could you go up was that you just told Muzzy with your king?" "I always cover an honor," about the use of the words 'al-

said Mr. Muzzy, almost proudly. ways' and 'never' in bridge?" OTTAWA (P-Canada may get Thus he stated a position from more tourists from the United which the advice of hundreds States this year than ever before, of players in 20 years has not been able to budge him.

"There is no such thing as 'always' in bridge," continued Mr. Heinsite, as if he were addressing a room full of students. "You must learn the exceptions as well as the rules. The only way to beat this hand is for me to open a diamond and for you to to play low."

Mr. Muzzy saw no flaw in this statement but Mr. Dale came to his rescue. "What about your opening the queen of clubs, Heinsite?" he inquired. "If you do, I have absolutely no chance

WANTED - Three room apart- peanut butter sandwiches raw "I never lead from a holding (158p) fruit, are nourishing foods that site replied. "The hand on your are not hard to carry on a hike. left always has three to the A vacuum bottle filled with hot king-ten and declarer has ace-

be obvious," he said, "but what

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By HAIG NICHOLSON

CAIRO, Egypt (Reuters-King | Pasha, father of El Sayeda | Farouk is a man of many titles Nazli, mother of King Farouk. CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT - but his latest one-El Sayed- Ex-Queen Nazli's family had Tenders for Gunite Lining of makes him a member of his for long used the title of "El country's elite. It means he is Sayed," but this was only re-! a proven descendant of Moham- cently recognized by the Union

Monday, July 14, 1952, for the a study of his genealogy by the members of the Union of Ashgunite lining of a concrete Union of Ashrafs (descendants rafs must submit their claims water reservoir located in of the Prophet Mohammed) that they are direct descendcations, contract and Form of descendant of the Prophet of each year. Each claim is care

payment of the sum of ten Ashrafs' decision by El Sayed scendant of Mohammed. (10) dollars which will be re- Mohammed El Biblawy, Nakib It was after such investigafunded on return of the docu- (Head) El Ashraf, who was re- tion that the Union decided that ment in good order. The low- ceived in audience at the Koub- King Farouk should be recogest on any tender will not beh Palace, the royal home in nized as one of the estimated

The Ashrafs' decision is the Prophet living in Egypt. (155c) result of research which began in Istanbul in 1922 when the late King Faud, Farouk's fath-er sent El Saved Mohammed El Land Sinks 40 Feet Tax specialist. S. G. Furk, Biblawy there to, fetch some

While in Istanbul, El Sayed Mohammed El Biblawy made re-WANTED - TOP MARKET searches into the ancestry of steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. among them that of El Sayed

> Pasha, to the post of judge in els) of wheat.

Cair about 150 years ago, Ahmed from the liver bank. Said met Mohammed Aly Pasha, later Khedive and founder of person can look down without modern Egypt. Ahmed Said was accompanied by his son Sherif. Mohammed Aly was impressed by the boy's intelligence and asked Ahmed Said to allow his son to live in Egypt. Ahmed Said

Mohammed Aly sent the boy to study in France where he pines. made many friends. He quickly

learned French and was soon WINNIPEG (-City Engineer known as "El Franc-Saoui" (Ar-

of Ashrafs.

Right to use the title follows Those who wish to become Prince Rupert, Plans, specifi- which establishes that he is a ants of the Prophet in January Tender may be seen at the through his mother, ex-Queen fully investigated and irrefutable proof must be found that Farouk was informed of the the applicant is a direct de-

13,000 descendants of the

NIPAWIN, Sask, (CP)_ Residents near here are baffled by Mother Nature's latest quirk. Land running parallel to the north Saskatchewan River

He discovered a decree by the miles north of Nipawin, sank be-CANADIAN sultan nominating El Sayed tween 40 and 60 feet, taking with Ahmed Said, father of Sherif it two miles of unimproved road. The section of land retained its Mecca with a salary of 16,000 shape when it sank and the road ardebs (an ardeb is 51/2 bush- appears smooth enough to drive on. The edge of the cliff formed During one of his visits to is about three-quarters of a mile

> At one point along the cliff, a seeing the bottom. A theory that the earth was

> carried away by the river was

discounted by Nipawin firemen who have been investigating the The land in that area is sandy and generally covered with jack-

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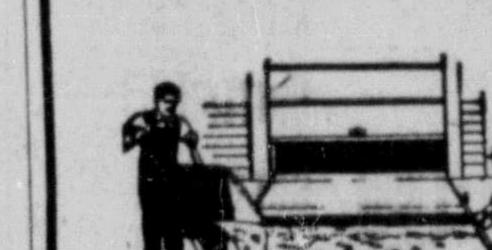
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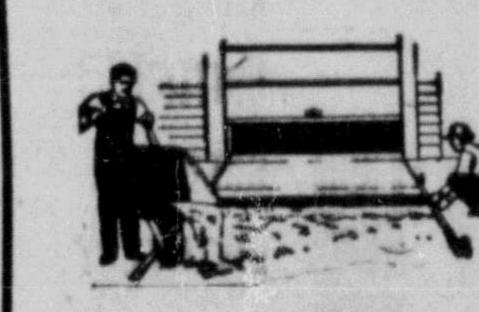
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pollies are lots of fun when taken Reynolds pitched the balance more fun when taken and one run. of "Tee' 'will do as well

By the way, next time you get five hits. a jar of single salmon eggs, open t up and pour away the liquid. then load the jar with all the Gordon & Anderson table salt it will hold; leave it a Commercials while and the eggs get plenty Abel & Odowes hard so they will withstand whole lot of easting. Just re- when wet get the members to- on a plane which left Friday member to wipe your rod and gether. geel when you get home, there k no need to encourage rust.

and lots of country too, but they and by the way, they caught a with them. trout, just one trout at the east end of Francois Lake: so if Jean, and good fishing!

g and Fishing Fraternity, so it unnecessarily technical we shall all gain by discusthings concerning our

from brother outdoors men throughout the interior and ern British Columbia

be congratulated on adjacent lakes, during

OD AND GUN ASSOCIATION.

Corporal Ed Martin of the Game add your columnist has made a collection of undersized bout from nearby Oliver Lake. These trout are now in the hands of Professor Larkin of VBC who will subject them to Thexhaustive examination in an fort to find the reason for their Mall size at maturity. More

There has been no meeting of the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun association lately, but I believe Secretary George Rorvik is in respondence with Field and Magazine of New York with a view to obtaining

TOMORROW SHEARDOWN DOMINION DAY TROPHY BATTERY GENERAL MOTORS 7:00 p.m.

Hotelmen Take Second Yanks Knock Place by Unearned Runs Out Senators

Scoring only unearned runs, Commercial Hotel in Twin Bill times I wonder if we chalked up another victory Sunday in their uphill anglers make enough stride by defeating Abel & Odowes 7-5.

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OLYMPIA, Greece (Reuters)-

Prince Rupert harbor The Clothiers—dumped to last reople I know, place in the league—chalked up money for really a season record of 11 errors then use which gave them all the trouble, on the yearly vaca- and even with two three-base Kindled in k-ends, miles hits by Dahl and Abel in the fifth, could not catch up with use your fly fishing the gifts they gave the enemy.

upper on these long A tie score entered the ninth inning which saw two more runs week I saw a very added to Commercial's tally stend of Fairview Co-op plant, sacrificed. Williamson struck the rays of the sun here in rites games astern. igged precisely as for out, Lewis grounded to Windle as old as history.

a number two hook. The ning by A&O in which Abel games.

con't have a red bead handy, giving up four hits but was pul- of athletes—and airliners. hen a piece of the shank of a led in the fourth to save him for The whole idea is to imitate a opens here tonight. Dahl pitched almon egg as closely as pos- three innings and Lindsay fin- a sacred truce during the games, ished, between them giving up

League Standings

on the sports field.

An analysis of the stomachs was flown to Aalborg, Northern of several millions of trout, tak- Jutland, the same day. Then BACK UP YOU RGAME WAR- en from waters all over the world, runners in relays will take it to 3. DEN. HE IS WORKING FOR shows that 53 per cent of this Helsinki for the Olympic Games YOU MORE THAN YOU REAL- stomach content is aquatic and which start July 19. terrestial insects. This is the reason why I prefer to stick to I know a guy and a gal just straight fly fishing when after ! tack from a honeymoon this trout; the spinner is a very good month. They saw lots of weather lure but is NOT my first choice.

didn't bother to use the nice new | The beaver are doing a major tent and flea bags they took engineering job by damming and with them. Oh! No! They stayed raising the level of Oliver Lake. and Francois and Tchesinkut quiet and patient evening ap- Labor Council were discussed at troit 5, St. Louis 2. and many others of the interior proach; but please be particu- a special meeting this week, dakes, and they honeymooned too larly careful not to interfere

It's good to know that the lady honeymooners can catch trout, I folks are becoming more interreckon that is a good tipoff ested in sharing fishing expewhere the rest of us anglers ditions with their men folks. I appointed were: Fred Faulkner, should go! Good luck Dave and notice Ione and David Stone sports; Ken Laird, dance, and spend a lot of time at various E. A. Evans, who is secretary of waters along the highway, be- the TLC, is chairman of the 2-0; Yakima 9-4, Spokane 7-3; Now about this column, which sides the short jaunts they make finance committee. will come at you once a week; to Seal Cove and Fairview. They The sports day, held annualit belongs entirely to the Hunt- are getting lots of fish, too!

house, I believe?

aroun dabout starting a Coho-Salmon Derby. Will any interested potential participants kindly send along their names



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Washington entered the Yankee Stadium in second place, and boasted a five-game winning streak but when Allie Reynolds Team. and Rookie Bill Miller finished eapable fly rod man working Fitcher Reynolds singled, Cat- The Olympic torch, symbol of their day's work the Nats had sinki games will probably also gracefully that spectators have of the floats at the cher Morgan singled and Arney the world games, was kindled by skidded to fifth place, five be Whitefield. Now he wants a hard time believing he can't

Reynolds recorded his third "I'm more serious this time," look easy. But he has been The ceremony was held in the two-hitter in the opener as he he says. "I'm more experienced, beaten—chiefly when he wasn't grey ruins of the Temple of coasted to his tenth triumph and too. I'm in the best shape of my in shape—and he still runs and of the leader, held in place A short rally in the same in- Zeus, ancient home of the 14th complete game of the sea- life." son. Yogi Berra wrapped it up Whitefield, 27, stands a little He gets out of the Air Force whole stunt was to flick the lure singled and Lindsay walked was Glinting from a curved mir- for the Big Chief with a three- more than six feet tall, weighs next Nov. 19.

Portefield in the first inning. allow it to sink a couple of feet up only two hits and one run costume used the branch to less until the ninth inning of the is a tough competitor. ar so, and retrieve in short sharp until the fifth inning when with light an ancient cup-shaped second game. Berra doubled and Whitefield showed his class in one out, the Clothiers tagged lamp dating back to the Greek scored on Bobby Brown's single the A.A.U. championships last Helsinki from the Germans, and He got a scrappy Dolly Varden him for four hits, including two Olympiads, which were held in the second and Yanks tucked week when he trounced George as reward for each eight or ten triples, which sent the Commer- every four years for 1000 years it away with two more in the Rhoden, the world record holder, the Jamaicans and fellow Am-

The Olympic torch was kin- Boston Red Sox climbed from of the salt chuck, and they of the game, giving up two hits dled from this lamp and will be fourth to second place, 41/2 games carried to the Olympic stadium off pace, without swinging a bat. of the frying pan! If you For A&O, Letourneau started, at Helsinki, Finland, by relays Their doubleheader with Philadelphia was rained out but they It symbolizes the demand of moved up as Cleveland dropped the Ketchikan series which the ancient Greeks that all from third into fourth-place tie den, and phenomenally tall. He states taking part should keep with Chicago White Sox.

White Sox downed the Indian and the modern idea of Baron 4-2 in the opener of a double-Pierre de Coubertin-who re- header. The teams battled to a vived the games in 1896 and 7-7 ten-inning tie in the second whose heart is buried at Olym- game. pia-that the peoples of the NATIONAL

world might be drawn together

Brooklyn protected its five-The lighted torch was placed game bulge in the National League by nipping the Boston Braves 6-5 while second place New York Giants thrashed Phil-From Dusseldorf the torch adelphia 12-3.

SUNDAY American: Detroit 2. St. Loui

National: Chicago 9-1, Cincinnati 8-9; St. Louis 1. Pittsburgh 2 (called end tifth, rain; second game rain). PCL: Los Angeles 0-0, Holly-

wood 4-2; Oakland 9-5, San Francisco 3-4; San Diego 2, Seattle 0 (second game rain); Sacramento 0-0. Portland 7-3. SATURDAY

Arrangements for the annual to all the Motels they could find, You may get a glimpse of these Labor Day sports program of ton 1; Cleveland 5, Chicago 1; they fished Pinkut and Babine busy workers, if you make a the Prince Rupert Trades and Philadelphia 12, New York 0; De-National: Boston 2, Brooklyn

G. W. Watmough was ap- 4; New York 2, Philadelphia 7; pointed chairman of the soap St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3; Chibox derby committee after it cago 2, Cincinnati 3. PCL: Los Angeles 1, Hollywood

was decided to stage the event. Other committee chairmen 3; Sacramento 0, Portland 5; Oakland-Frisco, San Diego- Seattle, rained out. WIL: Victoria 1-5, Tri-City

Wenatchee 2, Lewiston 3; Vancouver-Salem, rained out. SUNDAY ly on Labor Day, will take place Western International September 1—the first Monday Vancouver \$-5, Salem 8-7 in September-at Roosevelt Yakima 6, Spokane 5 Victoria-Tri-City, Wenatchee-

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

(for Gayle Talbot

LOS ANGELES.--High scorer among track men in the 1948 Olympics in London was Mal Whitefield of the United States. He won the 800, was third in three games behind the Yanks the 400, and anchored the winning 1600-metre relay

three gold medals.

ror, the sun's rays ignited an run homer off former Yank Bob 165, is a sergeant in the United "When I get out of service I States Air Force on leave (after probably will move up to the mited back-cast space), then for Commercials and had given Then a Greek girl in national Miller held Washington score- having seen action in Korea) and mile," he says. "I can't go on

in the 400 meters. The track was not very fast, either.

"Are you afraid of Rhoden or tion will come from Rhoden, Wint Ralph Wint? " "Who me-afraid? I like com-

Wint is a Jamaican like Rhowon the 400 meters at London. was second in the 860. Until Whitfield showed up in such superb shape, American experts were willing to concede the 400 to Rhoden, and held little hope in the 800 against Wint. Now the picture is different.

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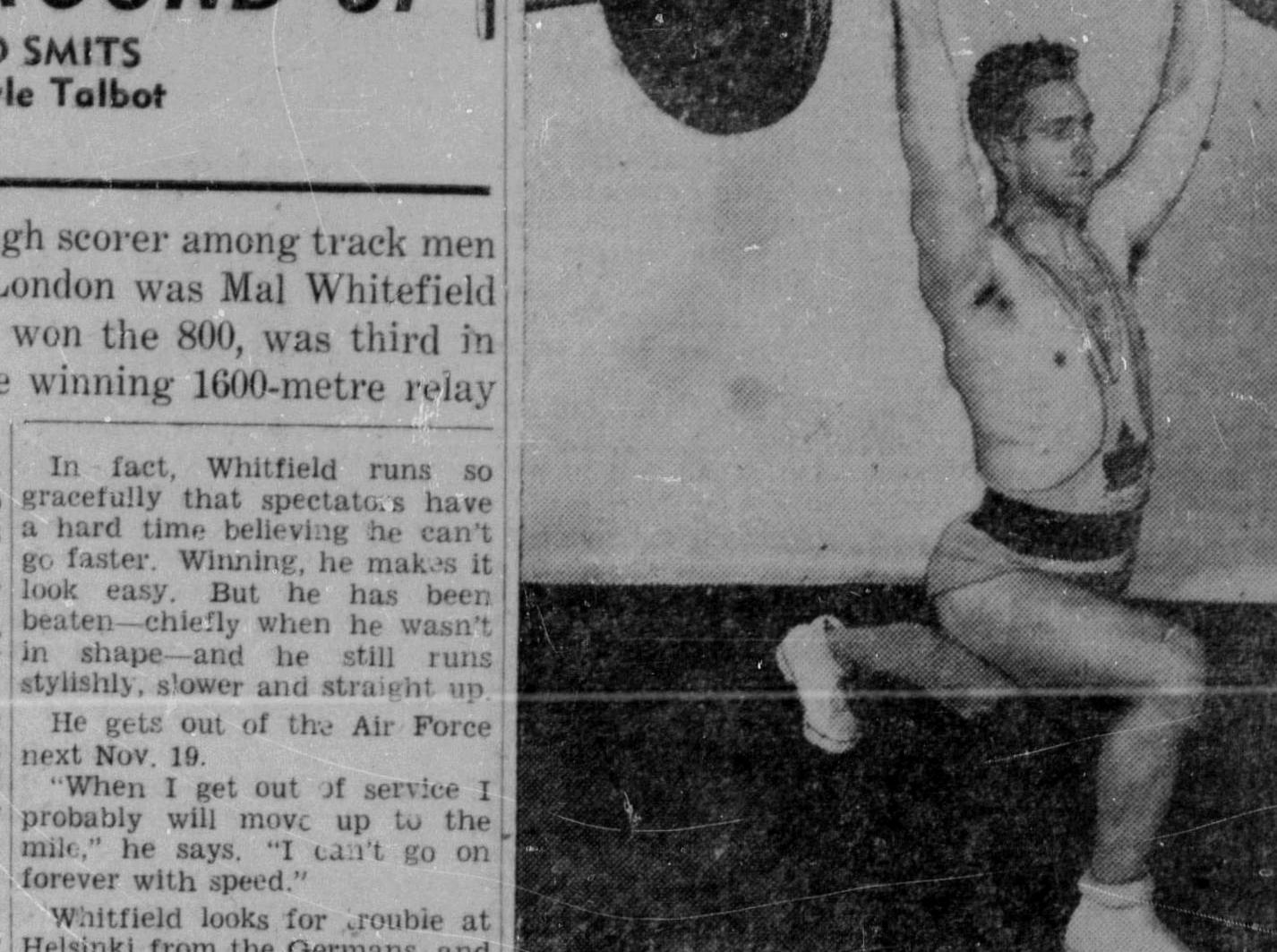
Whitfield is probably the most stylish of modern middle distance runners. His stride of over nine feet is smooth, his arm action is regular. Even in as fast a race as the 400, he has a way of suddenly putting on more speed that looks like a great 16cylinder car meving ahead of a

General Motors Soccer Lineup

General Motors football team for tomorrow's Dominion Day Cup game will be chosen from the following players:

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WEIGHT LIFTER-Sgt. Jack F. Varaleu of Ottawa, British lightweight lifting champion, will be on Canada's Olympic team at the summer games at Helsinki. A physical training instructor at the RCAF statio nat Clinton, Ont., he represented Canada last year at the British Empire games. (CP from National Defence)



ericans in the 800. In the 400 it

would seem his roughest opposi-

and Americans such as Ollie

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The award was one of 32 Do- durance or gallantry. minion Day hopors and awards. The Silver Wolf, for services were playing sank and he was announced today by the Gover- of exceptional character, has in danger of drowning. nor-General, Rt. Hon. Vincent been awarded to Esdras Minville Massey, in his capacity as Chief of Montreal, and the Silver Scout for Canada. Acorn, for distinguished serv-

The Gilt Cross is granted to ice, has been awarded to Roy those who do exceptionally well Wilson of St. John's, Que. in case of emergency though Other awards announced without special risk to them- were:

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Cub Duane Marvine, 9, Nokocuing his sister from drowning character and devotion to duty, the commendable manner in in a creek near his home. | together with great courage, en- | which he assisted another boy when the boat in which they

> Certificate of Meric - Scout Wayne Drury, 12, Westminster Troop, Regina, for the prompt, efficient manner in which he rescued another boy from an wning in Wascana Creek.

Letter of Commendation -Scout Patrick Allan Balsillie, 14. 1st Yellowknife Troop, N.W.T., for presence of mind displayed then he assisted in extinguishing a fire in a furnace room.

Scout Harley Beaver, 17, 1st Lantz Troop Lanty Siding, N.S., for assisting the fire department when a house was burned and two lives lost.

Scout Melvin Grocutt and Scout Joseph Qualtierei, 1st Michel Troop, B.C., for the assistance they gave at a highway accident when a passenger was seriously injured and required immediate attention.

Scout Allen Hartfree, 17, 20th Toronto Troop, for his presence of mind in going to the assistance of a man who had his left leg badly broken when struck by a motor car.

Scout William J. Sinclair, 14, 1st Eramosa Troop, Rockwood, Ont., for assisting in the arrest of two men who had broken into a school and also stolen a motor car.

For good services to the cause of scouting, 13 Medals of Merit were awarded and also four bars to previously awarded Medals of Merit. One person was awarded his services to scouting and an- tors have been rushed to the building a string of observation other a Certificate of Merit.

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BIGGEST SNAKE-The biggest snake ever to come to Canada, this 16-foot anaconda, has been bought by Frank Darroch, left, a Toronic public school science consultant, a snake fancier for years. Mr. Darroch bought four anacondas and a boa constrictor from C. E. Trachout of Welland, Ont. The snake arrived by mistake when Mr. Trachout ordered monkeys and jungle birds. At right is D'Arcy Le Ray, former curator at the biological building, University of Toronto. Anacondas, while not poisonous, can inflict severe damage by biting. Mr. Darroch also says they are ticklish in the tail. (CP PHOTO)

Disease Forces Wild Tribe To Hunt Out Civilization

-Smallpox has forced the Naga open. fierce headhunters known as the naked-number about 150,000,- during the disastrous 1948 Fraser she fished him out. world's toughest tribesmen, to 000 in Burma but there are also Valley Floods when more than

open the door to civilization. Naga tribes in neighboring As- 16,000 persons were made home-More than 5,000 tribesmen sam, India, and Tibet. have died since the epidemic During the Second World War a letter of commendation for began two months ago and doc- they helped the British wild hill territory to fight the posts across their territory and

> Vaccines have been dropped Japanese activities by primi air on Naga villages and tive jungle drums. Prime Minister Unu recently Though technically under the ew to the territory.

Modern refinements, hygiene administration until now and sanitation have been slow in reaching the tribesmen and the epidmemic is believed have taken a grip on the Nagas because of their habit of leaving

Public Warned Against Black Widow Spider

medical health officer here, to years. day warned the public to take Widow spider.

He said the Black Widow, often of their victims. called North America's most polsonous spider, is net, as com- The man who works at a sedmonly believed, an aggressive entary job and then goes all out creature, "but is very retiring in as an athlete at the weekend, nature and reluctant to bite un- may find he needs the rest of the less its privacy is disturbed."

He stressed that "except for igue of his leisure hours. crushing, there is no completely satisfactory method of killing these spiders since the effective paisons are extremely poisonous

anima's and humans." Black Widow spiders have been reported in many areas in B. C. d several years and certain precautions should be taken, espec-

rally where there are children. Usually found in relatively dry areas, the Black Widow, said Mr. Black, is best identified by its niny blackness.

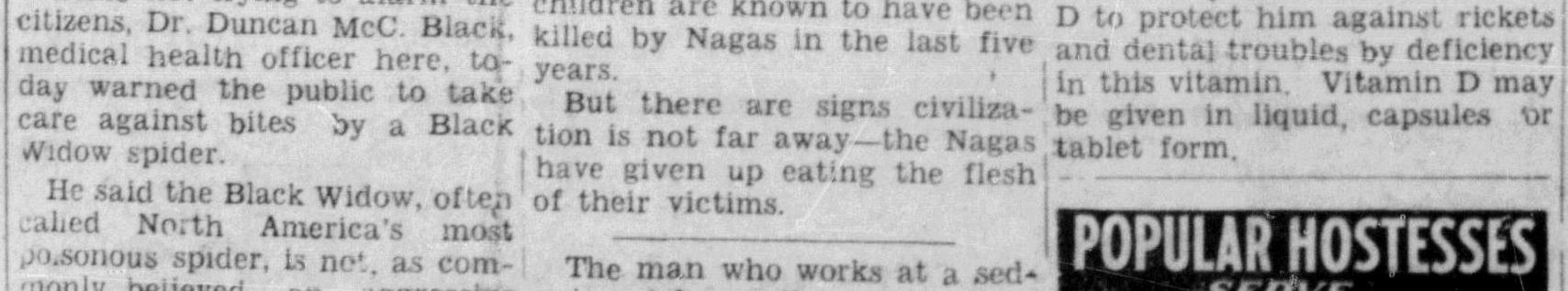
"Since dark corners are most desirable, outdoor washrooms, and pumphouses, underneath stone piles, and the base of fences, walls and tree stumps are all places favorable to the Black

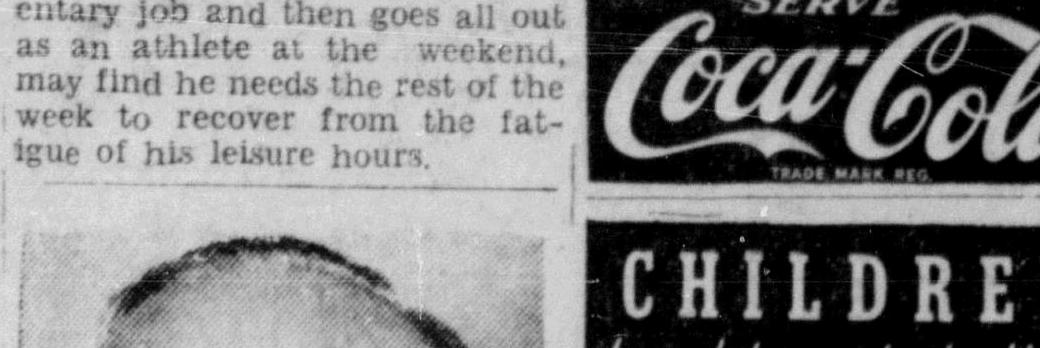
"Creoscte is an effective repellant . . . but care should be caken that no spiders are present at the time of the spraying therwise they become irritated; by the creosote and tend to bite anything or anybody they hapen to encounter."

Dr. Black said death from the bite of a Black Widow is rare but lif a person is bitten he should see a doctor quickly.

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two young rodents was killed.







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house rules the roost.

FIPST WAR ACE - Funeral services were held in Edmonton for W. R. (Wop) May Canadian ace in the First World War and prominent in bush flying in northern Canada. He died while on holiday near Provo, Utah. The famed aviator was manager of the Canadian Pacific Air Lines repair depot at Calgary before (CP PHOTO)



(CP PHOTO)

BOTTOMS UP-Scrapper, left, and Sailor, foundling squirrels, FOOTWEAR sit up and take bottle nourishment. They were raised by Mrs. Harold Olinskie, Kitchener, Ont., when the mother of the

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Each national society is a member of the League of Red Cross Societies which was established in 1919 after the First World War when the need for mercy work on an international basis was

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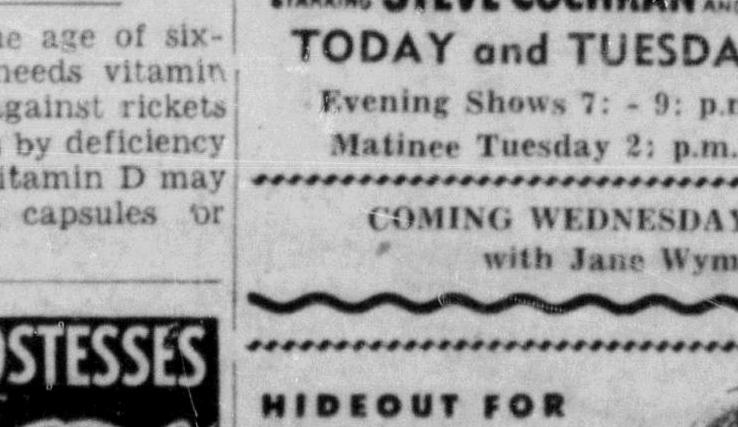
It was then the Red Cross that moved to assist in the housing. feeding and caring of the evacu-

The Canadian Red Cross Sosending intelligence reports on ciety will be host in Toronto to the various other national organizations whose aims and purposes parallel its own.

control of the government, the The more than 700 from every corner of the globe. been unable to penetrate the rewearing different costumes and mote areas where the Nagas speaking different languages, will hold their meetings in the Most of the tribesmen conconvention rooms of the Royal tinue to practise headhunting York, one of Canada's most beauand human sacrifice, maintain-tiful hotels. ing ago-old clan feuds on the

Delegates will be representaprinciple that the man with the tive of 69 countries and diplomost scalps hanging in his matic representatives of 72 governments signatory to one or Young braves usually creep more of the Geneva Conventions up on a rival village in the dead have been invited to discuss matof night and go in with the ters relating to the welfare of knife to chop off as many heads those who suffer. as possible before the alarm is

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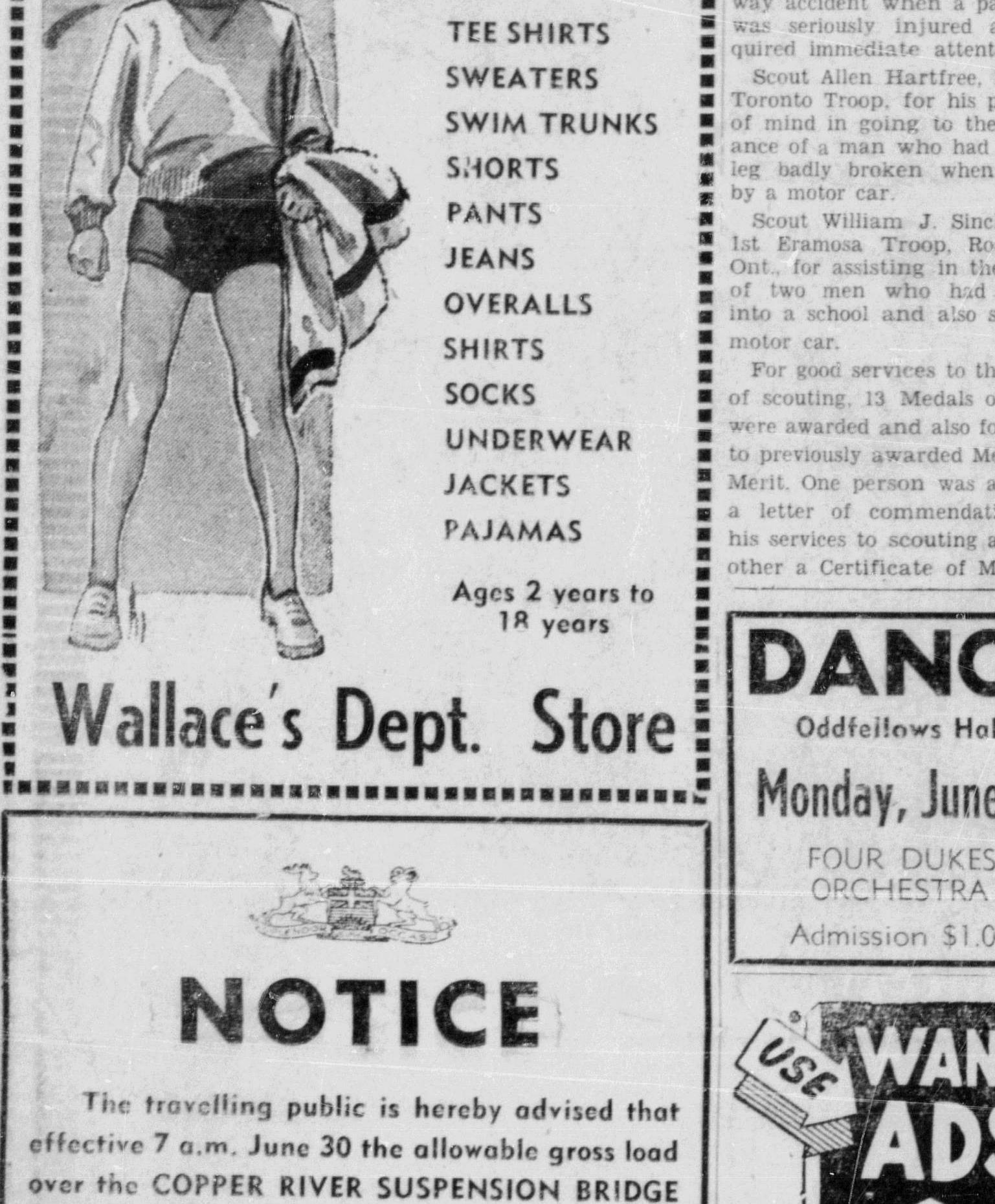
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