PROVINCIAL

Subject to Approval Under

Rejecting the advice of Mayor

Harold Whalen who vacated the

property as the site for a new

telephone exchange in connec-

tion with the \$600,000 automatic

telephone system which is to be

installed by Automatic Electric

\$9983 will be entailed in renova-

tion to put the building in shape

to house the telephone exchange.

The whole scheme, including

purchase of the building, will be

subject to ratification of the

Ald. Casey, who moved the

closing of the deal with the gov-

ernment, felt there should be no

further delay in the matter. It

should be decided once and for

phone system would not be held

Ald. Kreuger led off a move to

defer decision until figures could

be obtained on the erection of

a new building which might be

combined with other city depart-

ments-somewhere off Third

Mayor Whalen hated to see the

amount in question put in the

old building although he did not

question its worth. He would

move but was rather assuming a

\$1000 off the tax revenue. Fur-

centrally located business pro-

Ald. Daggett thought there had

been ample time to view the

situation and make a final deci-

sion. He did not know whether

there would be another suitable

site that would not involve heavy

expense in development.

perty already.

MAYOR OPPOSED

ratepayers.

Co. of Canada. An estimated

New Telephone Project

sees Need of Additional Energy Being Provided Against Possible Shortage

der to meet the sharply increased demand ic power which is developing in city and canada, it was learned Monday. nd obviate the possibility of a shortage of e Northern B. C. Power Co. informed the cil last night that it was considering doucapacity of its diesel generating plant here.

OTTAWA (CP) - John Diefen-

urging that there can be no real

Mr. Diefenbaker proposes that:

the company, before investment, wished investment, wished Diefenbaker's Diefenbaker's re, it sought, before with the work, the which was empha-intee from the B.C. Rights Bill mission and the city event of any taking Before House funded in full plus baker's annual motion for a Cane return on invest- adian Bill of Rights won support

Monday from members of the ek general manager Liberal and CCF parties in the ern B.C. Power Co., House of Commons. s follows:

ANY'S CASE

ements in this city bills. and what the Norirrespective of who has a similar motion of his own tely be the supply on the agenda, and Alistair

he past year there very large local in- freedom without guarantees of usage of electricity. civil rights for the individual. has been above the cipated growth and winter. The peak electrical energy Canada. till greatly in excess provincial jurisdiction. months in 1951.

Power Company, other tribunals. ering our present and lower requirements, ved a program which ating plant. Every med on page 5)

ge Hills opened atlast night's council the "vicious" prinmunicipal poll tax efficient, unjust and mer in which it was Prince Rupert.

to collect poll tax 500,000 of that sum covered over-

he insisted. far as I am concern- year. filling that the city The House gave second reading

R. W. Long inform- on hospital insurance.

ource, amounting last Supreme Court.

wondered if disresult in disenfrancertain people. sett replied that any et on the voters' list minimum of \$2 in axes such as house-He would not favor the poll tax unless and collect it. He if it was collected

the provincial govthe matter before

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1952

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Council Closes on Phone Exchange Site

Control Meat

OTTAWA ()-The Federal government may soon take direct

Concerned over the mounting surplus, federal officials have a plan in the making to revive the wartime government meat board with power to buy up all surplus meat and dispose of it as best it

In Victoria a cabinet meeting the water controller on today expected to hear full de- matter of the Woodworth Lake tails on conferences aimed at the water rights. Harry Bowmen, and Attorney- collecting of poll taxes, would General Wismer met Monday the provincial government come with Hon. David Ure, Alberta's in and collect them for itself. Minister of Agriculture.

The Progressive - Conservative member for Lake Centre (Sas- meeting but results will be stud- cision of the council, subject dom needs an anchor" in a writ- present at the meeting.

idered as immediate day devoted to private members' of an economic embargo against Electric Co. of Canada. one half of Alberta in allowing It won a backing from M. J. only livestock shipments from Power Commission is sequel to day, however, he found Gale's Demand Soldwell, CCF leader; David Edmonton and not Calgary and a plebiscite which was held last jury appointment in error. He Coldwell, CCF leader; David Edmonton and not Calgary and a plebiscite which was held last jury appointment in error. He Croll (L., Toronto-Spadina), who the southern areas.

Stewart (CcF, Winnipeg North),

1. A standing committee of Two men appeared in county parliament be set up to act as court today on a charge of roba watchdog on freedom and on bery with violence at Terrace he maximum actual the invasions of freedom in earlier this month. They were Arthur Aubuchon and Edward 2. That the Federal govern- O'Sullivan. They will be tried ment send reference to the Su- separately before Judge W. O preme Court of Canada to de- Fulton.

ding year. Although termine the degree to which Crown prosecutor is T. W decreased slightly freedom of speech, religion and Brown, QC. Defence counsel is press are matters of Federal or Darrall S. Collins, Terrace bar-

and safeguarding for those com- brief stunning, he discovered \$192 would not step in and collect it. tea. d of Directors of the ing before royal commissions and missing and gave chase. Accused were later picked up by police.

Ald, H. M. Daggett and City control over all surplus meat in Clerk R. W. Long are going to Victoria this week-end as special delegation to take up matters of important city busi-

partment of municipal affairs the matter of financing the city's recently adopted new \$600,000 Loss, if any, will be borne by automatic telephone project, dian taxpayer but it may lead er Commission in regard to the not been found. to the free movement of live-possibility of the commission stock and meats between the coming in here to take over the power franchise and interview

ending or easing the B.C. ban on Also to be taken up at Victoria Alberta livestock shipments. The will be the question of whether Minister of Agriculture, Hon. should the city decide against

The telephone discussion No statement followed the Victoria follows the recent dekatchewan), declaring that 'free- ied by the cabinet, with Mr. Ure the approval of the ratepayers, to proceed with the installation Bible kissing. ten Bill of Rights, reintroduced The Alberta minister has of a new telephone system here. At first it was held permissible merely to outline his perennial legislation on the charged B.C. with the throwing as proposed by the Automatic and Justice J. O. Wilson ordered

> December when electors ap- discharged the jury and ordered proved of opening negotiations a new trial. with the Commission to take over supplying of power to the city on expiry of the Northern Robbers Take
> B.C. Power Co.'s franchise in Robbers Take

The question of water to be Half Million rounds the possibility of the city regaining complete control of the water rights in Woodworth and Shawatlans Lake which are the city's source of water supply. At present the Northern B.C. Power power plant.

The matter of the poll tax was in cash. added to the mission's brief for mestic and commer- would provide generally for free- hotel room at Terrace, barring nuisance poll tax should not be various banks. hments together with dom of religion, speech, press the door with a chair fastened collected. However, there was ndustrial power ex- and radio, and with no abroga- under the knob. He awoke to not a final decision on the matter would appear that tion of the habeas corpus law hear somebody in the room, of foregoing the poil tax until it power development except by parliament, no taking Then a sheet was thrown over was settled with Victoria that, if place immediately in away of liberty or property ex- his head and he was struck with the city should cease collecting den of the world," exports annuvoid a shortage of cept by regular process of law a beer bottle. Recovering from a it, the provincial government ally about 300,000,000 pounds of

Murder Case

Affirmation Held Insufficient By Supreme Court Judge

VICTORIA (P-An out-of-theordinary oath Monday ended the murder trial of Alexander Wilness at the Parliament Buildings. liams of Gould, Newfoundland, They will discuss with the dea few hours after it started. But new jury will be sworn in Tuesday (today) to hear the charge against the 25-year-old life for the Federal treasury and Cana- meet the British Columbia Pow- Chinese messboy whose body has seaman accused of slaying a

trial's collapse.

Williams had pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder of Don Yew Ying in the early hours of January 15 while the steamship Princess Joan was enroute to Victoria from Vancouver. The crown alleges he tossed the 20year-old messboy's body over the

One of the jurors, Linn A. Gale, insisted on taking oath by affirmation which deletes all reference to God and omits traditional

the trial to proceed with consid-The conference with the B.C. eration of evidence. Later in the

Armored Ttruck Relieved of Huge amount of Money In Massachussets

DANVERS, Mass. (CP) - Three Co. draws off water from this gunmen today stuck up the system for its Shawatlans Lake driver and helper of an armored car and fled with about \$600,000

Lawrence Johansen, driver of the trip after the council, ap- a United States Trucking Cor-Mr. Diefenbaker's bill itself. Chief prosecution witness tes- parently by concensus, were poration armored car, said he anticipated building subject to Supreme Court ruling, tified that he went to bed in a agreed that the iniquitous and had been picking up money from

BIG EXPORTER

Ceylon, known as the "tea gar-

ires Some Guarantee Ottawa May Delegation Oath Upsets Los Angeles Has City to Buy Hotel Holocaust Liquor Store Council Confirms Deal

LOS ANGELES (CP) - Fire roaring swiftly through the St. George Hotel in downtown Los Angeles today killed at least six persons, firemen reported, as well as injuring many others.

ot been found.
Oath by affirmation caused the Politics

To Quit Military Command and Return Home To Run For President

PARIS (P-General Eisenhower North Atlantic Army commander a fifth floor ledge. in Europe next month and return to the United States to lead his campaign for presidency about the third week in May, usually reliable sources predicted

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia loggers and mill workers will seek a 35 cents an hour wage increase across the board when they negotiate for a new contract next month.

president of the 30,000-member Tories Seek International Woodworkers' America, announced the wage target Monday, following weekend conference here.

living bonus. Representatives of ciation of Canada. the IWA will open wage negotiations with Forest Industrial Re- annual meeting adopted a reso- ing advantage of something that lations here April 15.

the IWA will seek provision for vincial governments to operate which might be used. To purlishment of health and welfare hospitals only. scheme, and payment for travel The resolution originated with ther, there was little enough time and union shop.

Within minutes, the hotel was chair to voice his opposition, the turned into a scene of horror, city council last night confirmed Screams of victims sounded acceptance by the provincial through the early morning quiet. government of its recent offer to

Hotel patrons stumbled purchase the old government through the smoke and out of liquor store property on Third the blazing building while oth- Avenue at Second Street for ers jumped from upper floors \$32,500. It is proposed to use the into firemen's nets.

Bodies of five men who had suffocated were removed to be piled in the lobby.

Another man fell to his death will announce his resignation as in an alley after hanging from

Authority For Canadian Ships

WASHINGTON (CP) - The all whether the building was to Senate passed a bill Monday be bought so that the new teleto extend the authority of Canadian ships to carry passengers between Canada and United States ports. It would also permit shipments of merchandise on Canadian ships to and from Hyder, Alaska.

OTTAWA (CP)-Provincial lot- prefer a site where there could teries to finance hospitals were be further expansion. To pur-The present basic labor rate endorsed Monday by the Young chase the old liquor store, he it \$1.291/2, plus 14 cents cost of Progressive Conservative Asso- felt, was not a forward-looking

Delegates to the association's defeatist attitude-merely taklution advocating a Criminal was already there. The city al-In addition to wage demands, Code amendment to permit pro- ready owned other property paid statutory holidays, estab- lotteries. Proceeds would be for chase this building would take

the delegation from Quebec.

JOHANNESBURG square in front of Johannesburg City Hall was a sea of flame last night as thousands of torch-bearing demonstrators called on the government of Daniel Malan to resign. The crowd was so vast it flow-

ed into the side streets, out of sight of the speakers. Columns of marchers carried banners saying "Resign" and

"100,000 South African's Can't Be Wrong." Organized by Torch Compowerful veterans' organization remain working to

unseat Premier Malan. The meeting protested the government's plans to defy the

Supreme Court. The court last week ruled as invalid, Malan's separate racial representation scheme including major plans of a racial segregation platform which

Malan, it is said, will introduce legislation prohibiting the court ruling on the validity of laws passed by Parliament.

-WEATHER-

Synopsis

A weak disturbance passed over the province last night causing showers of rain at interior points and overcast skies with drizzle and fog along the coast. Although precipitation persists at some coastal points, it is expected to stop by afternoon. A gradual improvement of conditions is forecast for all of the province with sunny skies expected at many coastal and interior points dropping to just below freezing. Forecast

North coast region - Cloudy today and Wednesday. Occasional light drizzle along mainland this morning. Light rain, beginning late Wednesday evening. Little change in temperature. Winds-20 today, light Wednesday. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 40

(CP PHOTO) and 48.

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

BRX Cariboo Quartz Congress Giant Mascot Indian Mines Pioneer Premier Border Privateer Reeves MacDonald Reno Sheep Creek

Silbak Premier Taku River Vananda Salmon Gold Spud Valley Silver Standard Western Uranium whittled down the voting rights of colored (mixed blood) per-

A P Con Calmont Central Leduc Home Oil

Mercury Royal Canadian TORONTO .091/2. Athona Beattie DuQuesne Bevcourt Buffalo Canadian Consol. Smelters Conwest Donalda Eldona East Sullivan Giant Yellowknife Hardrock Harricana Little Long Lac Lynx Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake McLeod Cockshutt Moneta Negus Noranda Louvicourt 1.55 Pickle Crow 2.50 San Antonio Senator Rouyn Sherrit Gordon Stepe Rock Silver Miller Upper Canada

Ald. Kreuger suggested a downown city park site. Ald. Hills sail he favored the VANCOUVER old Court House property on American Standard Second Avenue but it seemed Bralorne this was not available at a reasonable figure. He agreed that all civic buildings should be in one location but that seemed impossible at this time so the liquor store was his second choice. He

4.50

As for the suggestion of fur-.031/2 ther building alongside the present City Hall on Fulton Street. Ald. Currie questioned that it would be possible to maintain a dry building under the bluff.

certainly did not like the present

location of City Hall and Fire

On the vote being taken, all the aldermen except Mr. Kreuger favored the liquor store pur-

"At least I am glad I am on record," commented the mayor after the division had been re-

"And so are the rest of the council," retorted Ald. Glassey. "I hope you'll not regret it," ejoined the mayor. Ald. Gomez was absent.

Malan Arouses Ottawa CCF'ers

OTTAWA (CP)-South Africa's . government policy and attitude of Premier Malan concerning racial segregation was bitterly

criticized here Monday. One Liberal and two CCF members suggested that Canada could not remain silent on Malan's policy of separation of blacks and whites within South Africa.

Wednesday, March 26, 1952 22.5 feet 21.8 feet 1.7 feet 19:58 3.1 feet

Wages All Settled Wage negotiations between the city and various unions covering new working agreements, which required the calling of a provincial conciliator to the city, concluded with a high note of amiability at last night's council meeting. Mayor and city cierk were authorized to sign the agreements. Legislature Racing Offer of the Prince Rupert Fire Through Final Business Fighters' Recreation Association to continue operation of the am-VICTORIA (P) - The British Columbia Legislature Monday bulance which they had threatraced through the last of its ened to drop if their demands 1952-53 estimates. One or perwere not met, took back the was particularly haps two sittings Tuesday should threat and said they would be end the business of the twentypleased to continue operation of second legislature and make way the ambulance. for prorogation Wednesday. The city council accepted the Expenditures of \$147,500,000 offer graciously, Ald. Casey feelwhole matter the were approved in the six days' ing that the firemen should be debate on estimates. About \$5,-

build at least do it expenditures of various depart- Mayor Whalen readily agreed. ments for the current fiscal

go the poll tax alto- to the bill prolonging the life of the special legislative committee REPORT OF THE WAGE COMMITTEE

heil that, since the It gave third reading to the poll tax collector, bill adding one more justice to had been derived the seven-man bench of the B.C. and a new schedule of wages

of poll tax collec- Museum Board Asking Grant

ern British Columbia had a re- employees to the Civic Employees' quest before the city council last Union. night asking that a larger grant (3) Increase of 13 percent to be included in the estimates this the Fire Fighters' Association, year for its purposes. This will the question of fire captains and be an increase of \$400 over last increased pensions to be withyear for its purposes. The re- drawn on the understanding that quest was referred to the finance if the Union of B.C. Municipalicommittee for consideration in ties' pension plan is not instishould be collected connection with the estimates. the decided to get in tary-treasurer. Rev. Basil The communication of the secre-Prockter, suggested that the consideration of instituting the grant be so increased that it would not be necessary to charge an entry fee for visitors.

complimented for "succumbing to reason," a sugegstion with which

The report of the council's wage committee, which was adopted by last night's meeting, provides agreements as follows:

(1) For the Electrical Workers' Union an increase of 13 percent on journeymen's rate

for telephone operators. (2) Increase of 21 cents across the board to all hourly rated employees and \$35 per month The Museum Board of North- across the board to all salaried

> tuted by January 1, 1953, the council strongly recommend to the 1953 council their serious Crumb Report.

The new agreements are erfective as from January 1.



JACKSON RETURNS-Leonard Jackson of Toronto, his arms bandaged and still recovering from the effects of wounds suffered in a gun battle with Montreal police, returns to Toronto by air under heavily armed escort. Jackson faces charges of murder of a Toronto detective, Sergeant Edmund Tong, bank robbery and escaping from jail. Tong died in Toronto yesterday. Detective Jack Gillespie, extreme left, who took part in the Montreal battle, opens the door of a police cruiser for Jackson. Sergeant of Detectives Bill Thompson, who also took part in the gun fight, is second from right. Detective Lloyd Anderson is the third member of the escort at Toronto's suburban airport, Malton.

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Liquor Store Deal

TIDOES seem a pity that the city should find it times: necessary to tie up the old liquor store property THE AMERICAS, by Geoffrey at the corner of Third Avenue and Second Street as a telephone exchange which certainly does not require such a valuable location. Third Avenue and Second Street, in view of the present trend, has the makings of some day being Prince Rupert's main business intersection-like Hastings and Granville has been in Vancouver for many years and where a telephone exchange would be equally justified or unjustified.

However, the council is faced with the necessity of making a quick decision to house the new telephone system which it has decided to instal and nothing else seems immediately available: To start new building might delay that project which, now it has gone this far, might as well be hustled through to conclusion.

. While agreeing with those who deplore that this fine site should have to be put to no more practical purpose than a telephone exchange and removed from the tax roll in the bargain, we need not be too critical of the council in its majority decision last night. There was not much else it could do in hurry. That is the trouble. Inaction and lack of foresight is beginning to catch up on the council. Prince Rupert is growing and progressing faster than the facilities can be provided to take care of the expan-

The city has been caught with its sights down on this telephone exchange matter. That may not be the only time it is caught if it does not think very soon of what is going to be done about such new buildings as City Hall and Fire Hall before the existing structures start falling down over its head.

There is at least some comfort to be derived from the deal on the old liquor store building. The city has obtained a good buy and a good solid asset, the cash value of which, building and land included, is never likely to be less but much more likely to become increasingly valuable.

The fact that its purchase meets the emergency of housing the telephone system should not cause the city authorities to stop its immediate planning for future expansion of city buildings.

Could Be Catastrophe

IF INTENTION is to flood the Tweedsmuir Park I areas when the Nechako dam is completed without first removing the trees, whether merchantable timber or not, such a clamor as Central British Columbia has never before heard will be raised to prevent the transforming of what can become one of the finest resort areas on the continent into a horrible looking mess and one that would be an eyesore for evermore, says an editorial in Vanderhoof's Nechako Chronicle.

Visualize trees rotting at the water line, petrified trees and stumps below the water line along 300 miles of lake shore, and the debris matted along the full length of this enormous shore line.

Another angle to the matter is that it is all but criminal to deliberately waste any of our resources. Our stands of timber are pleniful now but we must look ahead to the requirements of future generations. "Waste not and you'll want not' should be our motto regarding all undeveloped resources Years ago much of the waste was unavoidable as chemistry research was still in its infancy. Today, however, it is a different story.

For instance, anyone checking into the price of certain articles of clothing will find that price advances have been checked largely through the use of rayon either alone or blended with the natural fibres, wool and cotton.

Behind rayon stands the Canadian forests, for this textile material is made from wood fibre. It has become so successful that textile men predict that most men's suits made and sold in Canada in the future will contain at least some

When we fully realize that forests are going to be quite important to our future budget we can be sure that everyone is going to take an active interest in how our forest resources are employed and administered.

We welcome the mighty Alcan project as this industry is a tremendous boost to Central B.C. and they will be using only water which normally goes to waste. But along with this utilization of waste water we see no reason for permitting a waste of thousands of acres of timber resources when every limb and twig can serve some useful advantage. Lumber, pulp, rayon and fibreboards are only a few of the by-products of our forests. Modern chemistry can convert wood pulp into liquid and solid fuel, alcohol, plastics and a hundred and

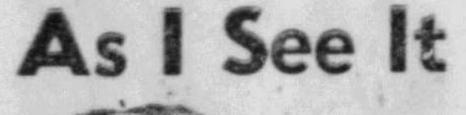
more other useful commodities.

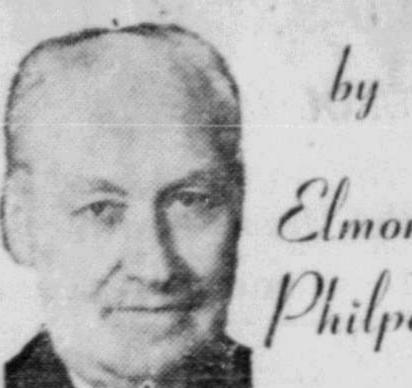
Leading from Vanderhoof to the east end of the huge watershed is an excellent road. This is also an excellent spot for the establishment of lumber mills, a pulp mill or chemi-

cal conversion plant, or all three such industries. If we are to place ourselves above criticism in the eyes of future generations, we must not permit a ruthless waste of our resources, or permit a potentially beautiful lake resort area from becoming a bleak and hideous desolation in a

jewel-like setting. Our provincial government must be made to state their intentions before it is too late to prevent a major catastrophe to the Central Interior.

Scripture Passage for Joday
"He that is mighty hath done to me great things." -St. Luke 1:49.





The Truman Story

HERE ARE two books which help anyone who wants to understand our

Gorer, Cresset Press, London INTIMATE STORY OF HARRY TRUMAN, by William Hill man, condensed in Readers' Di-

The book named first above was published in 1948, but is available in many libraries. is by a British anthropologist who gives the most fascinating and illuminating analysis of American character I have ever read. He shows WHY there are such important differences in the American and British chai acters; and why the most disastrous of mistakes is for Britishers to expect Americans to act as Britishers would act in the same circumstances.

THE TRUMAN story is a ghost writer's job-and clearly one done in arrears at that. It supposed to be "the intimate story in the words, diaries and private papers" of Harry S. Truman. But what comes out is a too-obviously retouched and expurgated job.

For all that the story is most revealing. It should help to dispel the most ridiculous idea that President Truman is a "small" man, a weakling. On the contrary his record plainly shows that he is one of the toughest, ever sat in the U.S. presidential

You see the boy going to work re-election. after his high school days because his father was in finan--cial difficulties. His way was \$35 per month and his job as timekeeper for 400 railway workers who got \$1.50 for each ten hour day. They were paid off in a

newspaper mail room wrapper at \$7 per week. Later he bank clerked at \$35 per month-rising to \$75 in 1904.

out of debt to the banks.

of the war in France.

gusting performance" at the and women who have sat felt a little ashamed of himself Folies Bergere. He was out of through hours and days and and, while he may have said the U.S.A. just one year and 20 years days but when he came home halls. he "made a resolution that if old lady Liberty in New York harbor wanted to see me again she'll have to turn round."

THE REST of the Truman story is fairly well known. But here in his own book is one item which seems to me to be one of because he thought it the best the great keys to the catastrophe of our times.

Truman started out really anxious to get along with the Rus- of his cabinet colleagues and he sians. (They missed the boat- had to battle them, and someand how!) But by January 1946, he could write a scorching letter to Mr. Byrnes stating, in

one part: "At Potsdam we were faced with an accomplished fact and were almost forced to agree to Russian occupation of eastern Poland and that part of Germany east of the Oder River. It

was a high-handed outrage. "At that time we were anxious for Russian entry into the Japanese war. Of course, we later found that we didn't need Russia there, and the Russians have been a headache ever since."

blamed Russia for the whole session member after member revision of Polish and German got up and said what a first- The latest list of published borders. He evidently did not class job George Pearson has incorporation notices include know then-and does not know done. And because of this Mr. Specht's Sheet Metal & Plumbing even now—that the whole plan Pearson has seemed in good Ltd., \$20,000, Smith Block, Ter-Stalin's.

it on page 394 of his latest book, for the first time that perhaps, CLOSING THE RING. He even after all, he made some contridescribes how he used three watches to sell it to Uncle Joe

GANG UP ON KIDS, URGES SCHOOL HEAD

HALIFAX ()-The president of King's College here says that the present trend seems to be to spare the rod and spoil the child Dr. Stanley A. Walker, speaking at a home and school meeting, asked parents in general to "gang up on the kids and put them back where they belong." "The children of today are running their parents and it is about time that they be pulled

up by the scruff of their neck." It was the duty of teachers to teach the child to think in school but it was up to the parents to teach culture and manners.



SIAMESE CHAPEL-The Buddhist religion is one of the stabilizing influences in the untroubled, prosperous island that is Thailand in southeast Asia's sea of Communist turbulence. Despite their cheap construction of plaster and brick the temples and chapels glisten bravely in the hot sun. In this chapel rests a copy (CP PHOTO) of the Buddha's footprint.

VICTORIA REPORT

Reflection on Closing of Session-Tribute to Pearson and King

VICTORIA. - Now the last session of B.C. twenty-second Legislature is about over and MLA's most hard-headed men who are going home, after a session which frustrated them, and soon will be on the hustings fighting for

when next the House meets! There is bound to be a tremen ous turn-over. The election will be one of great confusion. People who bet on this one will be guessing blindly. To use an old cliche—anything can happen. In 1902 he was working as a It's impossible to dope it out.

the last time, the members hold his dispensed in the House has Rejected for West Point, he to each other and they genu- for the farmer and the man and joined the National Guard. In inely wish each other well. But woman in the backwoods, 1906 he became a "real farmer." all being politicians, at the same perhaps his greatest gift has But his father's family never time they hope their personal been a sincere friendship, an could make a go of it, never got friends, who are their political inability to think mean of any enemies, will be defeated at the of his fellow humans. It gen-Capt. Truman commanded a polls. Strange thing, politics. It uinely distressed Tom King to battery for about the last year whips up fast friendships over- hear men say mean things, one night and, as speedily, dissolves of another. Sometimes he got up He talks of visiting Paris on them-though there is always a in the House and ripped into his the way home and seeing a "dis- bond of affection among men political enemies but always he

George Pearson won't be back -he's not going to run again, this splendid man who gave of his health to the people of British Columbia, this grocery clerk who became a wholesale merchant and who went into politics way to help his fellow man. In the cabinet, he gave his all to the job. Often he was far ahead times he lost, which discouraged him, but always he fought on. He fought against the supervised strike vote-and now he has the satisfaction of knowing the special legislative committee on labor matters has recommended that it be abolished—as unworkable, just as Mr. Pearson said years ago when everyone was against him. Then he took on health and welfare and he made would be just as human. the problems of the mentally sick, and the old, and the blind

his own problems and worried about them until his own health broke and he had to leave the Mr. Truman thus obviously government. During the closing Incorporate Churchill takes full credit for disappointments, he feels now \$20,000, Terrace.

the back, a genuine pat, when So what! a job has been well down, is one of the richest gifts the man who has done the job can receive

. Then there's Tom King from Columbia, who won't run again. Mr. King has made his contribution, too, in a quiet way, and a farewell and they say goodbye been appreciated. He has fought together in legislative things that sounded mean, there was no sting to them.

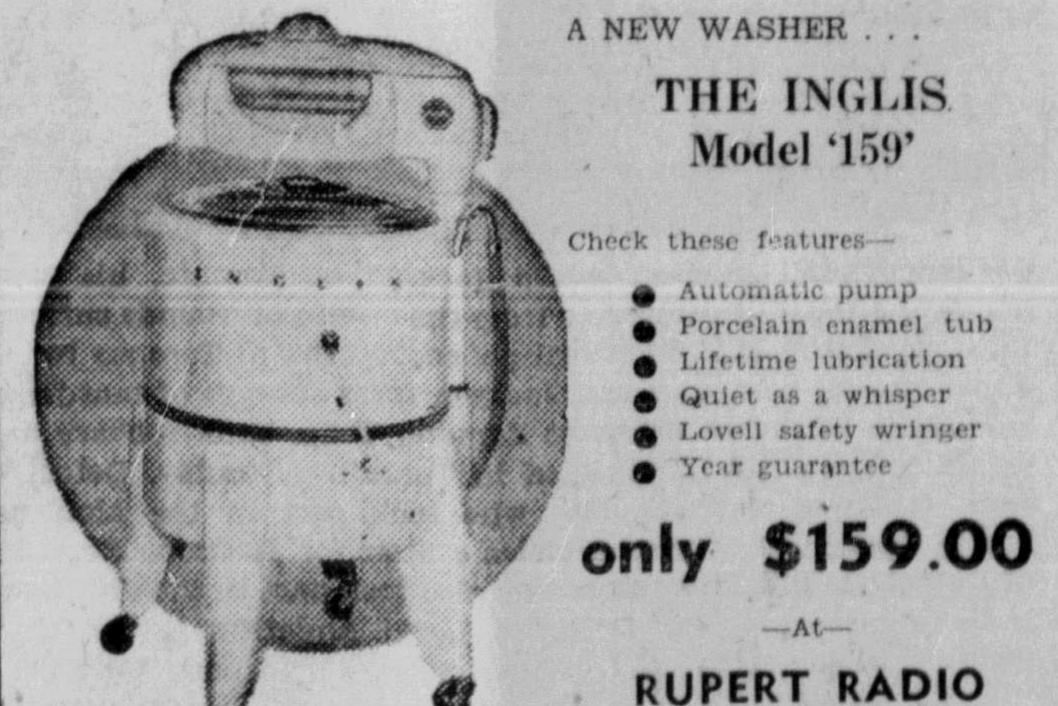
Members of the Legislature are often scoffed at as politicians who want their fingers in the pork barrel, who are puffed up with their own importance, who think of their political parties before they think of the people whose servants they are. Sometimes this occurs. Often it looks that way when it isn't.

From long experience with MLA's, this observer would say they are mostly honest men and women who went into politics in the first place because, like George Pearson, they thought it the most effective way to help their fellow men. This, despite all the mistakes they made, despite oftentimes their foolishness-and all of us, the public, who criticize MLA's, should remember they are human, too, and perhaps we, in their shoes,

was Mr. 'Churchill's and not health and good spirits. He's en- race, and the Little & Jackson couraged and, despite all his Construction Company Ltd.

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ray ... Reflects and Reminisces

And then there was the little tot who told his mother he hated his new nurse so much he'd like to grab her and bite her neck nke Daddy did.

PEANUTS IN PARLIAMENT Mr. Knowles-Peanuts to Ab-

Premier St. Laurent - If my honorable friend wants peanuts, he knows where he can get them, The foregoing is from Hansard, daily record of Parliamentary

proceedings. It is worth noting the proposal. that there's nothing about the Prime Minister glancing in any particular direction.

NO. NOT ONE

One need not be a hospita patient any longer than a few days-but, even in a case like that, it's possible to receive quit a few shots-perhaps four or five Inat many came our way, bu there was never one in the arm

Foot-and-mouth disease still still gives trouble, but the affliction is kept within Saskatchewan and under control. It was "that this system of social segbecoming tiresome anyway regation, of carefully hand-There's more interesting reading, picking the selected few, will not and Blondie always hands you a end in the Brigade of Guards. It augh. That's more than can be permeates the army." said for livestock certain to be

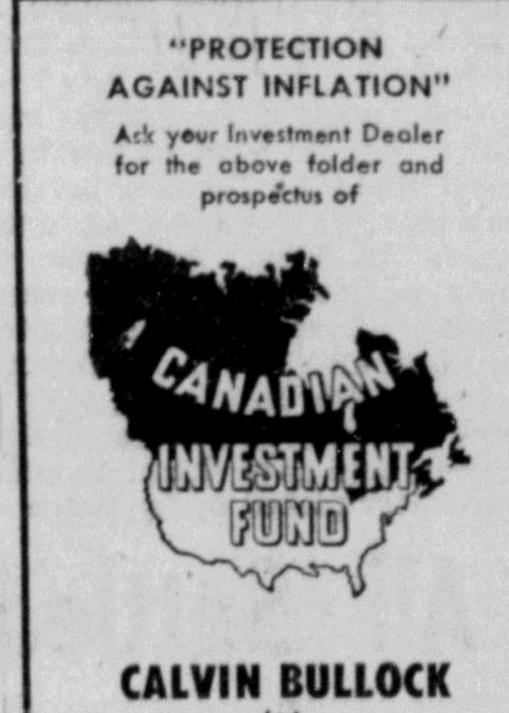
Street can be regarded as one of accusation went unheeded. Prince Rupert's smartest busines corners. A lot of skilled Conservative member for the craftsmanship, study and judgment went into the making of such a change.

IN OTHER WORDS. IT'S SPRING!

This "flow of mild, moist Pa- tack as "outright effrontery." cific air" might have been vel- He suggested Wigg might alter come a month ago but it's be- his opinion of the young officer coming wearisome. When air is type if he took the time to walk moist, it naturally follows there to Horse Guards parade to read must be a mildness. Then, the the names on the war memorial only sort of air we can know any- there. What changes there will be bution. It proves that a pat on thing about is called the Pacific.

Buenos Aires Change Bombed

BUENOS AIRES (CP) _ A bon exploded in the stock exchange here a few minutes before the When the House gets up for always the homely philosophy treasury minister, Ramon Creijo, was to address members on the new economic plan of Argentina Damage was limited to fallin



Famous Outfit Turns Out Officers, Says Socialist MA

LONDON (AP)—Britain's fa- cers."

nous Brigade of Guards, boastng a brilliant record in several State for War, describe wars, has been accused of pro- bish" any suggestions ducing the world's worst officers. seeking to introduce

Col. George Wigg, Labor mem- whereby only the said mer for Dudley, made the ac- lionaires could been cusation during a House of "Col. Wigg hat so Commons debate on army esti- unpleasant speech mates. His blast came in the I thought what h course of a discussion of a pro- typical of the Bri posal to establish junior messes should resign toning for non-commissioned officers in Guards' regiments.

Wigg, who worked his way through regular army ranks to colonel, saw a sinister move in

"It means that the select few whose parents are wealthy enough or aristrocratic enough to have influence will never mix with the common herd when they arrive at the Guards' de-

Wigg, now 51, then let go with both barrels. "The standard of training in the Brigade of Guards has produced the best NCO's and troops in the world But it has also produced the worst officers-junior officers

"I say definitely," he added,

The statement brought the colonel under withering fire from the Tory benches. Angry Third Avenue and Fulton demands for withdrawal of the

> Maj. A. E. H. Legge-Bourke, Isle of Ely, whose father died in action while serving with the Coldstream Guards in the First World War and himself a former Guardsman, described the at-

Another uproar followed when Wigg remarked: "If something not done about the election of officer material in all branches we shall return to the situation where leadership in the army is not determined by efficiency but



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SUNDAY, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. MONDAY, March 31, at 8 p.m. This is another in the series of scientific motion) produced in the Moody Institute of Science, Los And

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Ninna Bentzen ude to Tour

teacher and time.

ersary party.

in humidity of the atmosphere had parted the joints of her in-Holland to the music store where

"I wouldn't trust anyone else with it. People in Vancouver said I was crazy to send it away - but it is the only good violin I ever owned and I want to take very good care of it."

she purchased it for repairs.

And while Miss Bentzen is in treatment. ford her own North America, she thinks she years ago, is may be able to take advantage nadian musical of a \$1,000 scholarship she won several years ago from the Scanntzen, 27-year- dinavian Foundation for studycert violin vir- ing at New York.

be presented "I would have done this be- Dr. R. G. Large will provide hursday nights fore, but I never had the money the program at the Gyro Club Ald. George Hills and C. R. History of Western Man. ted Church by for the trip. Now I hope to go luncheon this Wednesday. He will Bellis returned to the city on the to New York, even though I hate show pictures of a recent motor Coquitlam Sunday night from or strictly to think of paying \$35 a lesson." trip through the southern states. Vancouver where they have been came The scholarship would provide nonths ago to for about two months' studying, Ald. and Mrs. H. M. Daggett Columbia Co-operative Federa-

ar across Can- the light, airy music of Scandi- where Mrs. Daggett will undergo navian origin, she says, especially special medical treatment. is scheduled to compositions of Danish composor program for ers Carl Nielsen and Risager.

from old to modern."

like me here In Denmark, hotel proprietors avbe the radio and restaurant keepers often eniss Bentzen in gage high-rated artists in order a good com- to give the public at large a edge of which chance of hearing great perince coming to formances ordinarily not heard cently took over direction of a outside concert halls. These Royal Canadian Air Force re-Vancouver by artists, says Miss Bentzen, play cruiting station in Vancouver as contact hav- or sing in hotel salons, lobbies or part of the general drive now on, been arranged at the restaurants twice a day for strengthening of the air m. Booth Me- for a quarter of an hour each force. Duties will include a visit

She herself appeared at such prominent places as the big in- Thomas Retallack, for many will be Miss ternational seaside hotel "Mar- years in the service of the Hud-

Miss Bentzen says she will return to Denmark, although "I like territory after having been out- MRS. MURDOCK MACPHERy an artist, your Canada very, very much, It ne performed is such a pleasant place."

Banquet on Chinese Ship City Banning

Captain E. C. Shih, his officers and the crew of the Chinese Nationalist ship Hai Yu, which is in port loading grain were hosts last evening to the local Chinese community at an unusual Chinese banquet aboard

An air of festivity pervaded the officers' mess as the guests and officers were served a 15course dinner consisting of typical northern Chinese dishes, many of which were strange even to the guests.

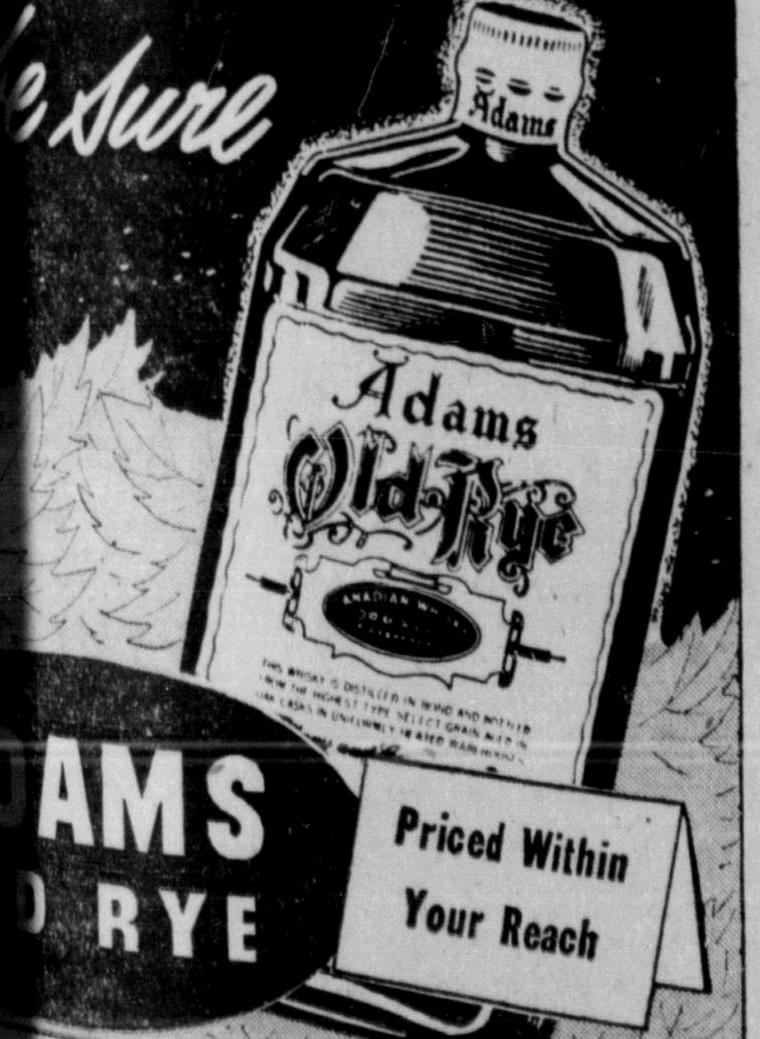
The air of the unusual was accentuated by the fact that an interpreter was required in many cases between guest and host as the crew speak a different dialect of the Chinese language than their local countryked to borrow men. The guests speak the Canuments. The tonese. The crew speak Man-

During the meal the guest speaker, through an interpreter, hanked the officers and crew for an enjoyable evening and expressed the hope that the ship would return to this port in the not too distant future. Captain Shih replied.

The Hai Yu sailed at noon today for Japan with a full load of wheat from the local elevator. It is believed that another Chinese Nationalist ship will be calling in about three weeks.

PRINCE RUPERT

N. R. McCarvill, W. A. Mac-(1tc) Pherson, S. J. Lehane, L. Pooke, D. Candow, L. MacDougall, H. T. ub presents Fraser, Mrs. K. Vickers, J. H. d Tea, spon- Taylor, P. H. Demidoff and Dr. March 27, 2:30 Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Crist, dren's wear Masset; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser, (1tc) Prince Rupert.



Henry Helin left by air yesterstrument. She sent it back to day for a business trip to Van-city at the end of the week from

plane yesterday for a trip to this morning by plane on a busi-

Avenue required the attention of Callow and B. Hamar, who came the city fire department Satur- north with a boat for B. day evening but no damage was Packers, sailed by the Coquitlam

are sailing Thursday night on tion. hopes now to Miss Bentzen likes to play best the Prince Rupert for Vancouver

Mrs. H. Spofford, formerly of CBC in Van- "But I like all kinds of music this city and now residing in Rainy River, Ontario, underwent an operation during the past winter and is now making a good recovery, according to word received by local friends.

> Flight Lieut. J. H. McLeod reto Prince Rupert.

ienlyst," at Elsinore, Denmark. son Bay Co. in the Yukon, was l While not sure of future plans, in the city yesterday aboard the side for the last four years. He SON, past president of the is now to become manager for Regina Women's Canadian the Northern Commercial Co. at Club and League of Women Mayo. Mr. Retalack of recent years has been manager for the Hudson Bay Co. at Minaki, On-

Raw Milk Sale

At the advice of the local health and Provincial Treasurer. She authorities, the city council is to has travelled widely both on prepare a bylaw providing for this continent and abroad and the prohibition of the sale of raw is in great demand as a speakmilk in the city. Recommenda- er. She has just completed a tion of the health committee to month's tour of Canadian this effect was adopted by the Clubs in Ontario, speaking on city council last night.

Howard Powell returned to the a business trip to Vancouver.

Miss Shirley Lipsin left by C. P. Bussinger of Telkwa left ness trip to Vancouver.

N. R. Young left by plane Sat- Making his first trip south in south his son, Darrel, for medical haug sailed on the Coquitlam this afternoon for Vancouve.

A chimney fire at 909 Third B. Marshall, W. Cooksley, G. this afternoon on their return to Vancouver.

attending sessions of the British



Voters, is coming to the city to address the local club this Wednesday evening. Though born and educated in Western U.S.A., Mrs. Macpherson has spent most of her life in the Canadian West, in Saskatchewan, where her husband, who is nationally well known, was at one time Attorney-General

"The Romance of the Prairies."

Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, March 25, 1952

New Books

brary shelves recently have in-

and Scholars (Ceram); One Man Loved (Marshall); Lieutenant Hornurday for Vancouver, taking twenty-seven years, Abe Valder- ner); Great Shipwrecks and Cast- tween property owners and city aways (Neider): Himalayan Assign-C. Us (Carson); A Breeze of Morning (Morgan): Barabbas (Lagerhvist); the Bear (Tudor); Finders Keepers Tanya (Kristofferson); Lucy Car- (Nicholas); The Black Stallion (Farmichael (Kennedy); Challenge to ley); Illustrated Golden Dictionary Danger (Raine): Manitoba Round- (Courtis). about (Harrington): Life's Picture

Penny (Erickson); Silver Heels (Brown: Paul Cezanne (Downer): Ginnie Joins In (Woolley); Dolls To Make for Fun and Profit (Ackley) sels); Pong Choolie, You Rascal Took a Walk (Tworkov): Myster Sand (James); Papa Small (Lenski) Prairie School (Lenski); Gallow Rock (Longstreth): The Horse Who Hal His Picture in the Paper (Me

SPEAKER-

To Build Road on Sherbrooke Ave.

City council last night acceded New books added to the li- to a petition from the property owners of Sherbrooke Avenue in the McClymont Park area for the Quest of the Schooner Argus (VII- building of an 18-foot road at a iers): Dizzy (Pearson); Gods, Graves cost of about \$15,000. The road will be 1770 feet long of which blower (Forester); The Blessing (Mit- 1070 feet will be a charge to the ford): Requiem for a Nun (Faulk- city, the cost to be divided bement (Mason); The Swimming Pool in that ratio. The city clerk was (Rhinehart); As We Came By (Rob- instructed by the council to proinson); The Physicians (Lin); Jeffer- ceed with the drawing up of the

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March 26. Royal Purple tea and sale of homecooking, Elk's Home, March

Soroptimist Pre-Easter parade

and tea, Civic Centre, March 27. Pre-Easter parade, Civic Cen. tre, March 27.

Lutheran Téa, March 29.

Presbyterian Church Spring Sale, April 3.

Catholic card party, April 3. Rotary Rummage and Auction Sale, April 5.

ent-Teacher White Elephant Sale, Conrad School, April 5.

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 9.

Job's Daughters Easter tea, April 10.

Queen Mary Chapter daffodil tea, April 14, Canadian Legion. Women of the Moose Spring

Bazaar and Tea, April 17. Cathedral Spring Bazaar, April

St. Peter's Spring bazaar, April 24.

Girl Guide tea and sale, An- FOF RENT - General Electric P.M. glican Cathedral Hall, Saturday, floor polishers. \$1 per day. 12:00 Mid-day Melodies April 26.

United Church W. A. Spring Bazaar May 1.

L.O.B.A. Spring sale, homecooking, etc., May 3.

Sonja's Tea, May 10.

Presbyterian Missionary Tea May 14. Eastern Star tea, Masoni

Temple, May 15. Cathedral tea and rummage sale, May 31.*

BIRTH NOTICE

ROTHE-Born to Mr. and Mrs R. Rothe in the Prince Rupert

General Hospital, March 25, a daughter, Linda Joanne, 7 lbs 8 oz. Both well. COWPER-Born in Prince Ru-

pert General Hospital, March 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cowper (nee Florence Scott, R.N.) a daughter, Jacqueline Anne

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8:30 Record Album 10:00 CBC News

10:10 CBC News

10:15 Trans-Atlantic Traveller 10:30 Nocturne WEDNESDAY 7:00 Musical Clock

8:00 CBC News 8:10 Here's Bill Good 8:15 Morning Song 8:30 Morning Devotions 10:45 Musical Kitchen 11:00 Kindergarten of the Air

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OF BEER LICENCE. Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of April next, the under-

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Dated at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 24th day of March WILLIAM HARVEY MURRAY.

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Here's One Player Who Does Fine Job-That Is, When He's Acting as Kibitzer

Mr. New, the avid kibitzer, never makes a mistake when he is on the sidelines and can see all four hands. In the game, however, he falls somewhat short of perfection.

In today's deal he failed miserably in recognizing the significance of his partner's bidding sequence. Let's examine that bidding in detail.

In the first place Mr. Dale was vulnerable and his opponents were not. He bid hearts first, then spades. As far as he knew, his partner's hand might have been weaker than it actually was. Yet he put Mr. New in the position of having to bid three hearts if he preferred that suit to spades.

In other words Mr. New would have had to go to the three North range just to express a simple 1 H preference for Mr. Dale's first 28 bid suit. That's getting pretty high, especially since Mr. New Aces count. That's the minimum had clearly indicated a weak Aces count. That's the minihand by his one no trump re- mum requirement. The maxisponse. Mr. New quickly passed mum would be about a queen the two spade bid. He even better. glowered at Mr. Dale as if to | Since Mr. Dale had "reversed, say, "What are you trying to do, Mr. New had plenty to bid two go for an 800 set on this hand?" no trump on the second round. As is often the case with play- Mr. Dale would have gone to ers who think they know it all, three no trump which would it never occurred to him that have been makeable against any Mr. Dale knew exactly what he defense. was doing.

NEEDED BETTER CARDS

To bid as he did, he had to have high cards, better than a minimum vulnerable no trump opening. This means about four honor tricks or 18 points in the Work count or 12 points. Four

Frank Calder Speaks Native

Interesting Interlude In Legislature at Victoria

FREE DELIVERY VICTORIA - Members of the operation by new Canadians-is B.C. Legislature listened with being fashioned in east suburban attention recently when for five minutes Frank Calder (CCF-A group of Toronto's 5,000 Es- Atlin) spoke to the House in his native Nishga tongue. Repeating his remarks in English "for the benefit of those who are new in my country," he criticized the totem insignia on this year's B.C. automobile license plates.

Mr. Calder thought the word Honest grading. Prompt pay- their tiny country thousands of "Totemland," if used instead of the "meaningless design, would

known as Estonian Houses Co., He said he believed the imwas formed on a non-profit co- portant public relations accom-CASH for scrap cast, brass, cop- operative basis. Each family plished by the Indian Inquiry ner batteries and radiators, bought \$2,000 worth of shares. Committee should increase the Phone 543. Call 629 6th Avenue When the building is ready an tourists' and general public's additional \$1,500 will be paid by knowledge of the Indians and those taking five-room apart- the Indian's knowledge of white

In 20 years, after the company islature also believed that the nished. Driveway, garage, level has paid off a \$220,000 loan to B.C. Arts and Welfare Society lot with lawn. 1537 Piggott Central Housing and Mortgage and the Totemland Association

REVIVE ALTIN HOSPITAL

Mr. Calder also called for reopening of the St. Andrew's Hos-The Mount of Olives near pital in Atlin to serve the ex-Jerusalem has many churches panding mining operations in his and convents near its summit, constituency. He offered a plan including one 5th century church by which the hospital would be supported not only by the community of Atlin, but also by mining centres of Tulsequah and Lower Post, as well as Telegraph

The MLA appealed for special consideration for old age pensigned intends to apply to the Liquor sioners in the North where the Control Board for consent to transfer cost of living is higher. An addirespect of premises being part of a tional cost-of-living bonus or building known as Commercial Hotel, grant should be given by the pro-

> With respect to the Japanese Fisheries Treaty, Mr. Calder called on the Provincial government to take a definte stand on the conservation of fisheries.

"It is as much concern of the Provincial government as of the Federal government, since the people involved, both fishermen and operators of B.C. make their livelihood out of this industry."

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By JARVIS McLEOD

C. Fish and Game Zones Council is the brough which the organized sportsmen of ce can submit recommendations of provinterest to the Game Commission or other authorities, whether municipal, provincial

Ted Boulter

New president of the Prince

ormer vice-president Ted Boul-

ter, following elections last night

at the annual general meeting.

Jack Laurie was elected vice-

a president's report, he told mem-

three-sheet curling rink on

which is running Prince Ru-

pert's first bonspiel."

has made our rink possible."

And the club owes no money,

Laren. He suggested a \$2,000

capital expenditure, with next

year's revenue to take care of

operating expenses. All monie

were raised by membership sub-

scriptions for a total of \$17,000

and voluntary labor made con-

struction of the rink possible at

An honorary membership was

The bonspiel banquet followed

ed a small trophy "to keep."

turers, said Mr. Laurie.

Chef Lennard.

OWES NO MONEY

cost of \$15,000.

Avery S. King is de J. B. Laidlaw is New Curling orth Coast zone in Rupert is located, Powell River. Need- Rupert Curling Club for 1952 is

as tackled several one-year director.

assurance that a members were curling. f the contested area

land of timber and reported Treasurer Scott Mc-

Buttle Lake, Straths what the Council

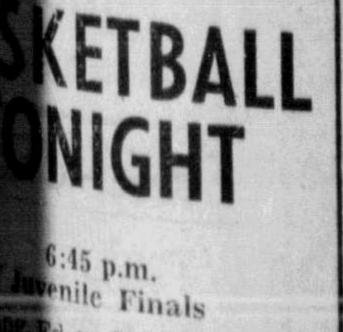
voted to Doug Frizzell who proand the Council is vided the rink building at a t good progress has nominal cost. There are so many BANQUET

is before flooding, it Jack Laurie, master of ceremon- Fashion 3, Wallaces 1. irs to come

Country

SH LEAGUE III (Southern) Newport County 2 III (Northern) m 1. Stockport

IG HERDS had 3,053,000 regisin 1950, of which 1,dairy cattle.



d vs Helldivers

nior Finals 8:30 p.m. mediate Finals

ayne vs Hi-Green

Changes Mind

City council last night recanted its stand of last meeting when it declined to extend local boxers who won high honors in the recent Golden Gloves

tournament at Vancouver. Ald. Casey said it was evident public opinion favored recognition of the accomplishments se he was going to move that the mayor and city clerk be named a committee to purchase and present some suitable token to mark the occasion.

Ald. George Hills seconded the

that the boys would be "better now in sight. sports than we were," to which community just because of my

Ladies 'Spiel Attracts 14 Local Rinks

Prince Rupert men's curling bonspiel ends tonight, but that doesn't end all "bonspielling"the ladies get their chance this week-end/

Although not in proportions of the five-day men's "duration contest," ladies have entered 14 rinks so far and expect a few

finitely not run again" due to Dominato.

pressure of his work and de-Throughout the men's bonspiel main hydro supply source. clined renomination. In lieu of members of the Ladies' Curning practically on a round-the-clock practice with most power com- motion of Ald. Casey, referred to court was adopted. "The evidence of our year's basis. The ladies suggested the work stands at Seal Cove-a men take their turn at service

following skips: Mrs. Betty The Curling Club was formed Moore, Mrs. Fran Turner, Mrs. a year ago to investigate possi- "Red" Evans, Mrs. J. L. Webster, bility of building a rink. Late | Mrs. Betty McLeod, Mrs. W. N. last fall, actual work began on Lewis, Mrs. Vi McKenzie, Mrs. E. the project and in four months C. Shier, Mrs. T. G. Bateman, Mrs. B. Skallmerud, Mrs. Grace Mr. Moore lauded the efforts Wilkins, Mrs. "Sonny", Wales, and co-operation of his execu- Mrs. W. J. Jennings and Mrs. N. F. Willson. tive and of membership "which

on The ALLEYS

chalked up by women bowlers in large sums of money in this capital surplus be used only as the Thursday night, Mixed community, and they have only League. Leading the way with agreed to do so providing such 371 was C. Dorosh, followed by J. investment is protected. Shenton with 315. Each captured "Primarily they wish a guaran-A low cost building located near

a commercial cold storage plant tively. bell in A Division with 281, and ties that the amount now requir-A. Duffus totalled high with 744. ed to be spent on plant extension In B Division, men's high single shall be refunded in full plus and triple was bowled by I. Keays assurance of a reasonable return with 254 and 661. Team honors on the investment. The board of were singled out by Cantels in directors also believe that this A Division with a 1,346 single and reasonable return can only be 3,641 triple, and by P.R. Plumb- impartially determined in the ing in B Division with 1,200 and rate basis which would

the meeting at which two tro- 3,400. phies were presented for club RESULTS

championships. Bonspiel tro- A-Hills 4, Great West 0; Canphies will be presented at 6 p.m. tels 4, Can. Gen. 0; Headpinners il feels that by agit- today, following completion of 3, Canada Life 1; Pushovers 3, the finals. New vice-president Shentons 1; Cooks 3, Penguin 1;

> ies at the banquet, made presen- B-Booth 4, Cripples 0; P.R. tation of the beautiful Rupert Plumbing 4, Red Devils 0; Con-Motors Trophy to Ken Warren rad 3, Hi-Golds 1; Rupert Butand his rink for capturing the chers 3, Sons of Norway 1; B.C. primary club competition last Packers 3, Miller Bay 1; 383 Cabs week. Each rink member receiv- 2, Van's 2.

STANDINGS

The Gordon's Hardware tro- A - Wallaces 14, Cantels 14, phy was presented to Clyve Black, Great West 11, Cooks 10, Can. winner of the secondary compe- Gen. 10, Fashion 10, Pushovers tition. Consolation award—the 10, Hills 10, Headpinners 9, Shen-Cook's Jewellers trophy-for B. tons 8. Canada Life 8. Penguin 5.

E. Rowebottom and rink had B _ Red Devils 14, P.R. Plumonot yet arrived from manufac- ing 12. Miller Bay 12, Booth 11, Conrad 10, Rupert Butchers 10, Lavish refreshments were serv- 383 Cabs 10, Van's 10, Hi-Golds ed. Buffet-style catering was by 9, Sons of Norway 8, B.C. Packers 7, Pioneer 7.

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\$350,000

POWER COMPANY

(Continued from page 1)

completed in 1953.

instead of immediate hydro de- out incurring the same risk. both in terms of time and capi- of this council may have varying trailer camps. tal expenditure.

is needed most. In January of a period of over two weeks.

"It has likewise been shown that water supply for hydro plants has not always been found dependable, and in recent years there has been noticeable decline in the amount of precipitation in the watersheds throughout this region. This factor must be carefully analyzed before any other hydro development is

Other officers are Scott Mc- A sidelight of the 'spiel will be which was started by this com- and that their growing needs in er was permitted, it would be Laren, treasurer; L. C. Eby, Mel a reversal of service, in which pany in 1950. In the opinion of this respect as well as those of difficult to know where to stop. Matthew and A. J. Dominato, the men will take charge of op- our engineers sufficient auxiliary future citizens and industries He certainly did not want to two-year directors; Earl Gordon, erating the food and coffee con- or stand-by plant should be pro- can be met without delay or re- see a town of trailers. The aims cession while the women curi vided and augmented to take striction. I hope that you will of the zoning regulations would Past-President Neely Moore In charge of getting the hus- care of the supply of electrical give this subject your earnest be thereby defeated. He felt that told the meeting he could "de- bands out for this work is A. J. energy for this city and district and unbiased attention in the the board of health should have

Rinks entered are led by the building up a nucleus or base load for new hydro installations.

"I wish to emphasize the urgency for such additional auxiliary plant being provided as soon as possible as I fully believe this additional plant will be required within the next year. It is very unfortunate that the previous program of plant expansion has been delayed by disagreement between the city and the company.

"Under the circumstances you must realize it has been difficult to persuade the company's board Two "over 300" scores were of directors to invest further

the high three-game total as tee from the Provincial Power wel, scoring 639 and 750, respec- Commission and from the City that in the event of any taking For the men, J. Ford rang the over of the Company's proper-

Utilities Commission. effort would be made to have a "I trust that you may not feel adopted a policy in the matter portion of this program com- that the provisos are unreason- of trailer parking. In the interpleted this year although the able. The next additional pro- ests of health and sanitation and construction period is very short, jected investment will run to civic appearance, they will not recognition to the feats of young The project would however be approximately three hundred be permitted except in duly esand fifty thousand dollars, and tablished trailer camps. At the "You may question why addi- such money could be advantag- same time, it was suggested by tional diesel power is advocated eously invested elsewhere with- Mayor Whalen that the city velopment. This can be answered "While I concede that members with a view to encouraging

opinions as to what should be The matter came up when "A new hydro development done and who should ultimately Samuel M. Pestes wrote to the starting now might readily take supply electrical energy to this council asking permission to conthree years to complete and city and district, I hope that you tinue residence in a trailer at could cost over three million may all agree upon the necessity 238 Sixth Avenue West against dollars. As you can readily un- of sufficient plant capacity being which complaint had been made. derstand, this would be of no provided without delay to keep He held that there was no com-Ald. Glassey was in hearty ac- immediate assistance to meet ahead of the expanding needs of plaint from a sanitary standcord. "I only hope the boys will projected power requirements this area. If some agreement point since the trailer was bebe good sports and not turn us and the return on this large in- cannot be reached by the council ing used only for sleeping purvestment could not be made from on these proposals, I trust that poses and residence otherwise Mayor Whalen was confident the present or projected revenue you may also realize that the was in an adjoining house. The Northern B.C. Power Company trailer court could not be used "Hydro sites of sufficient ca- Limited cannot be expected to since there were no laundry fa-Ald. Casey added: "They don't pacity are not in close proximity assume responsibility for a situ-cilities which were required in need to turn down the whole to Prince Rupert. They require ation which can easily arise in view of there being a small baby. fairly long transmission lines, the very near future when this No other living quarters could such lines being very subject to company may be unable to sup- be found in Prince Rupert. interruptions at periods when ply adequate service to custom- | Ald. Casey was inclined to

> ment between the City and the city. problem of plant expansion to. which must be solved. I have The particular trailer in quesprogram is a continuation of that continue to receive good service, Ald. Hills felt that, if one trail-

community." panies as it provides a means of the utilities committee for recarrying peak loads, of meeting port. Ald. Casey felt that it emergency conditions, and of might be taken up in connection with negotiations for a new

City Rules Out and controlled by the Public Trailer Homes

The city council last night might co-operate in some way

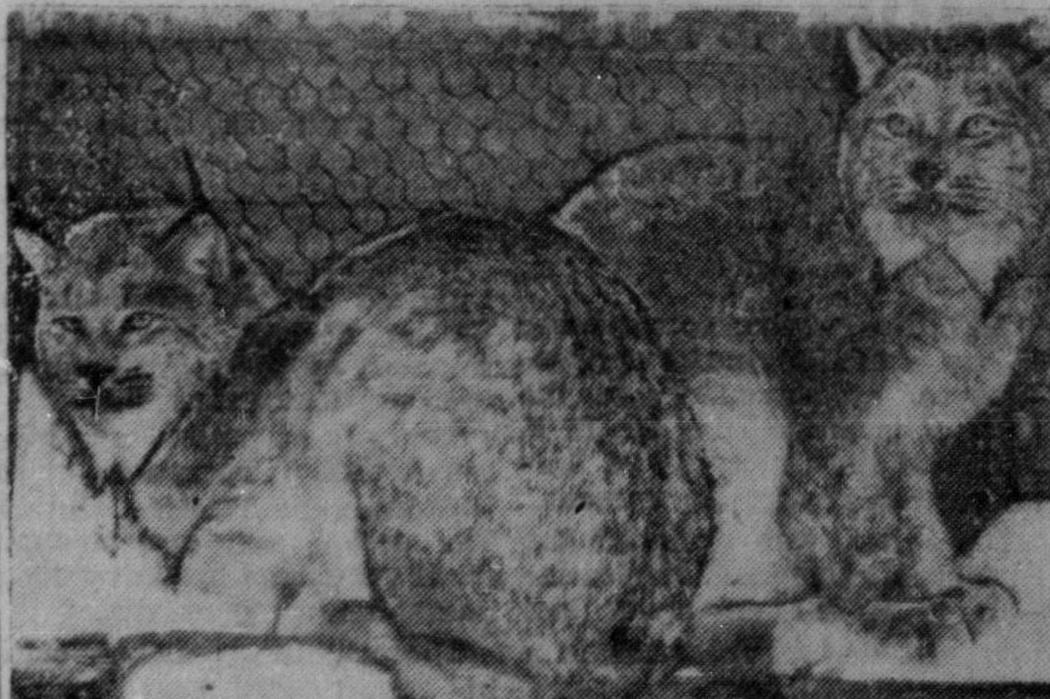
the output from the hydro plant ers or prevent power shortages. sympathize with trailer dwellers "In the statements which I in view of the desperate housing this year this was clearly demon- have presented to you I do not in situation in the city. He feit strated as the Falls River trans- any way try to influence your some consideration might be mission line was not in use for opinions as to the merits of who given particularly if the health should or should not be the sup- aspect was reasonable. He replier of electrical energy at the ferred to the number of outside expiration of the present agree- toilets which still existed in the

Northern B.C. Power Company. Mayor Whalen felt that the My sole intention is to point out trailer situation was something that in the interim there is this that would have to be faced up

done everything possible to ob- tion, the Superintendent of tain provision for adequate elec- Works pointed out, was wholly trical supply in this interim on the street allowance and was period such that the present across the path of a projected "The proposed plant extension users of light and power will sidewalk on Sixth Avenue West.

independent of output from any interests of the citizens of this the support of the council in its stand against trailer dwelling. "The use of auxiliary or em- After brief discussion, Mr. His motion that no trailers be Club operated the concession, ergency capacity is common Black's representation was, on permitted except in the trailer

NORTHERN LAKES Great Bear Lake covers an area of 12,200 square miles, while Great Slave Lake is 11,170 square power franchise which would be



IN CALGARY ZOO-Astra, left and Them, two lynx trapped by Indian Moose Johnson in the North West Territories, are the latest additions to the Calgary zoo. They were shipped by air and mail. Them was named after Them Kjar, director of game and publicity for the N.W.T. (CP PHOTO)



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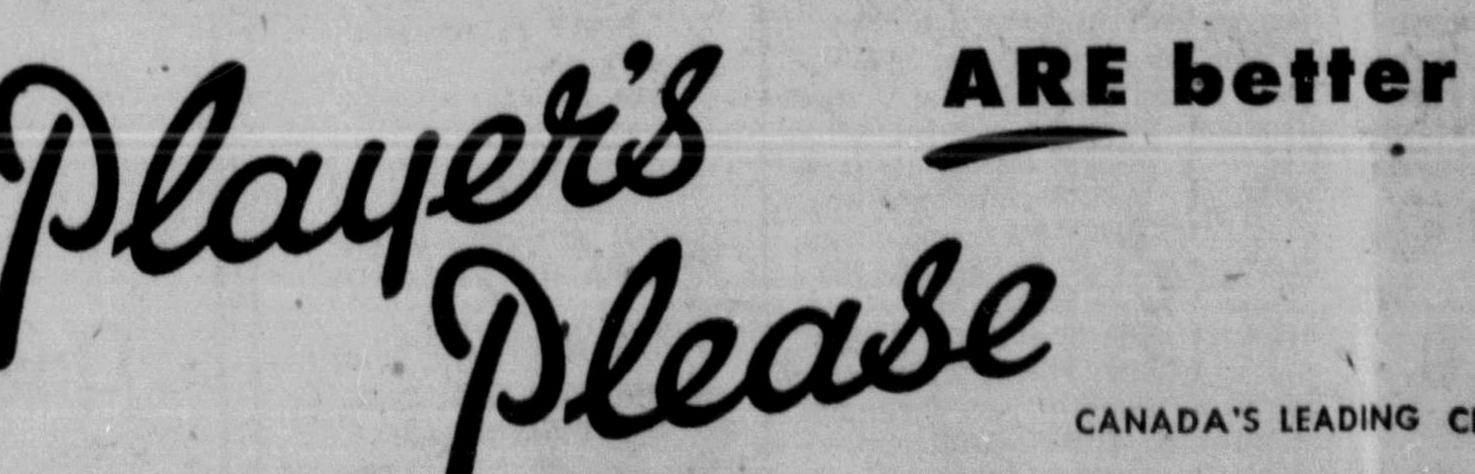
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B.C. HAS IT

VICTORIA bomb, one of science's latest weapons against cancer, will be in operation in September in Vancouver, the minister of health, Hon. Douglas Turnbul, said Monday in the provincial legislature. He was replying to a question from Mrs. T. J. Rolston. He said the bomb has been on order for over a year It will be installed at the Vancouver Cancer Institute.

The cobalt bomb, developed at the University of Saskatchewan, is an instrument for treating localized cancers which lie deep within the body. It consists of a core of highly radioactive cobalt which emits a stream of penetrating rays which kill cancer rays.

the world that can make the cobalt bomb, Dr. Johns claims. The bomb will produce as much radio-activity as all the radium

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in the world, he adds. Construction of the unit was financed by the Saskatchewan REGINA @-The cobalt bomb Cancer Society. Research was financed by the society and the

There is at present one other Johns of the University of Sas- cobalt unit in operation-at the University of Western Ontario. Dr. Johns, who designed the The design and measurements first cobalt bomb and helped in- for it were done by University of and packed in a lead casing.

The machine is slightly better in cancer treatment than 3.000.000-volt X-ray machin that would probably stand three storeys high and cost about - The cobalt \$200,000 to build. Dr. Johns says. panel.

> Yet the cobalt unit at the university is relatively small, weighing 11/2 tons, and would cost about \$50,000 to build.

ACTIVATED AT CHALK RIVER

is not a new treatment for can-ray's activity when they are cer. It may present the possi- opened. The reason is that the bilities of improved technique but machine makes no noise despite the principle of treatment is not the tremendous energy it pro-

the university was activated in the machine was operating. the Chalk River atomic pile. One important feature of the efficient cobalt bomb.

The activated cobalt consisted sion. of 25 discs of cobalt which were number of cobalt units in Can-He forecast that in the next left for a year in the atomic pile, ada.

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A special room was built for it in the university hospital, enclosed in concrete walls 12 inches thick. An observation window is protected by eight panes of glass, each one inch thick.

The room is equipped with Dr. Johns says the cobalt bomb special doors that turn off the duces and a person could absorb The cobalt used in the unit at dangerous rays without realizing

This pile is the only one in ex- unit is its movability. The istence, he says, with sufficient- machine and a turntable in the ly concentrated activity to acti- floor can be operated so that vate cobalt sufficiently for an rays may be directed from several different angles in succes-

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When the mill gets into oper-

ation, the concentrates will

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couver and Victoria.

his staff.

to the staff.

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live it over again and learns that

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Passes Away

A 79-year-old former water-

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day at the Pioneers' Home. He

was William Bailey, who came

here in 1907. He was a bachelor.

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years of service with the British

Imperial Army as a member of

the King's Royal Rifles. He par-

ticipated in quelling rebellious

tribes at Khyber Pass and Tirah,

in the north of India, and was

Surviving are a sister Lillian.

and a brother, George, both in

England. Funeral arrangements,

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a Boer War veteran.

will be announced later.

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for a showing there.

for smelter shipment.

Terrace to Usk Traffic Limited

Highway Sixteen between Terrace and Usk has been closed during the past week to heavy traffic while spring thaw conditions continue and Canadian National bus service from Princ Rupert to Smithers has, accordingly, been suspended. It may be off for from two weeks to ; month, it is stated at local railway offices.

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QUEBEC POET Alfred Garneau, the Quebec poet who died in 1904, was for many years chief French translator to the Senate at Ottawa.



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City Fathers Like Editorial; Hand Bouquet to Daily News

The city council had a bouquet for the Daily News last night. The city fathers recorded their official approval of a recent editorial in this newspaper which suggested that people who were prone to criticize council and its actions would do well to take a more active interest in civic affairs and, instead of merely listening to rumors and second hand

talk, find out at first hand what is going on and then offer their constructive suggestions.

Noting with pleasure some visitors in the public section of the chamber, Ald. H. M. Daggett said he felt the editor of the Daily News should be congratulated for Thirty-five men are presently the editorial and that this comemployed in mining development mendation should be officially work and mill construction on recorded by the council.

the Silvan Consolidated Mines Mayor Whalen was in complete Ltd. (former Duthie) property on agreement with the observations the eastern slope of Hudson Bay of Ald. Daggett and feit that the Mountain, about fifteen miles whole council would be also.

However, Ald. Daggett, smil-Colin MacDonald M.E., superin- ingly, commented that he did tendent in charge, who was in not agree with everything in the the city over the week-end at- Daily News

The editor, who happened to be present personally, returned Construction work is that of a the smile as the pleasant little 150-ton mill which is being established on the property and ."

a year producing concentrates Want Water Underground in the old Duthie Rights Back orkings drifting on two promisworkings drifting on two promis-

Campaign for return to the city of all water rights in Shahauled out by truck to Smithers watlans and Woodworth Lake with complete control thereof was resumed in city council last Mr. MacDonald is a brother of Dr. J. A. MacDonald of this city night.

subject, held that these water rights should be the sole property of the city with complete control and priority of use For C.N. Workers of water over any requirements for power generation, be it by Three motion pictures dealing Northern B. C. Power Co., B. C. with importance of a cheerful Power Commission or any one and courteous approach to the else. There should be no situapublic, both in personal contact tion where generation of power and over the telephone, will be could be permitted from the shown to Canadian National water while the city was run-Railways employees here tomor- ning short of water such as had row, it is announced by C. A. occurred in the past.

Ald. Daggett was in sympathy , The films will be shown by with Ald. Casey's views although Harold D. Park of Edmonton, he pointed out that nothing training supervisor for CN. Telecould be done on the matter graphs, who is due to arrive tounder the present franchise of morrow on the Prince Rupert the Northern B. C. Power C. from Vancouver. He has previ-

Water rights at Shawatlans ously shown the films in Vanand Woodworth will be among matters to be discussed with the provincial government by a one showing how a man saved delegation which is about to his business by improving his leave for Victoria to take up this telephone manners and those of and other matters. Another tells the story of a

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unity Surroundings

or town can be a bright and wholesome inspiring health, energy and happiness, e a dismal trap, breeding sickness, lethdespair. The effect of community surfrom a psychological standpoint cannot timated. Healthy environment makes

r duty to ourselves and to our neighbors certain elementary principles of tidiness unity hygiene which can be applied with v, expense by individuals and families. ra clean home, a clean shop, a clean plant ean neighborhood we are meeting one of requirements for our own health and for community.

is no need for the indiscriminate dumping and debris, leaving it to cause eyesore, and insect and rodent infestation.

t from all that, there is the effect upon e of the public. If we have not civic pride, have civic health and happiness.

is the season when we think of what could clean up our community and make it a place not only for ourselves but for those e and visit us.

ce Rupert has much to reflect upon along es and it is not only a matter for the indizens. The city itself can do a great deal own property and in the way of seeing that ho do not do what the laws require are

e are many parts of this city which do not very pretty scene and a great deal of it is ble. It is also unfair to the many good ho have pride in their community and ly do their best to make their home and healthy and attractive.

all that is going on around us, with all the we are attracting, this could very well be upert's biggest clean-up spring. Surely plenty to work upon.

Rupert's Third Boom

IR two false starts, Prince Rupert's third m looks to be permanent, writes P. M. Ray, of Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, al British Columbia development section inancial Post. Behind it is one of British s major post-war industrial developments ia Cellulose's \$27 million pulp mill, now spanded by 50 per cent.

ated at Watson Island, eight miles south of self, the mill is injecting millions of dollars community's economy.

fabulous Aluminum Co. development at 80 miles west, is also expected to have an nt bearing on Rupert's future.

ween them, they are expected to provide a oting for Prince Rupert's third boom.



RING!—When the crocuses begin sprouting around War Memorial, it is a sure sign of spring. Sheila Watters a measures the height of the crocuses, some of which

Public Warning—T1 Short Is in Circulation Again

By JACK STANSFIELD

I feel the public should be warned. FORM T1 SHORT is in circulation again. It is not a pleasant thought that one may be putting a damper on people's spirits just when Spring is stirring but then this warning will bring its reward

promptly will be a good point in

we, as free citizens, are per-

"Dear Mr. Stonefield [they

"We, your servants in Ot-

would, of course, get the name

tawa, find an urgent need of

widening the bridge between

Inflation Avenue and Price

Street in our capital. The

present restricted roadway re-

sults in much confusion and

danger both to our ministers

wider bridge and would re-

quest that you contribute to-

ward its construction to the

the stone purchased by your

contribution with the memor-

ial "W.J.S. STONE T1 SHORT

1952." Thus will your name as

an outstanding citizen be

would occasion the prompt

"I am in receipt of yours

without date and wish to ex-

the honor conferred upon me.

cheque for \$15.06, as request-

ed, will be sufficient to insert

(Continued on page 8)

Quick

Canadian Quiz

Canadian Quiz No. 63

ANSWERS ON PAGE TEN

plaque on my stone.

trust that the enclosed

"Yours truly, etc."

"Dear Mr. Costello.

"I am, Sir, etc."

handed down to posterity.

"It is proposed to inscribe

and you as a citizen.

extent of \$150.06.

therefore propose to build

TI SHORT.

wrong]:

Those reading this article will now have time to start search- warning of penalties for unpaid ing for the receipt for that dol- taxes. The middle-aged see signs year. It also gives an opportu-slightly off balance with the nity to compare notes with one's realization that they are not as erans Allowances were to neighbors, thus affording the old as they thought they were be increased at this ses-known she has business oppor-relief that comes of knowing This gives them a "hail fellow." be increased at this ses-known she has business oppor-tunities. The Portland Canal that one is not cheating any well met" attitude toward life 510n. more than everybody else. Then which extends even to Govern. The whole country will ap- be as flat as a table, as well as again, these words will relieve ment. The old feel they might prove this change—which can being a busy little burg, so it's the housewife of the trying ex- very well last another year and only be criticized on the ground pleasant to hear about signs of perience she has come to as- that to have paid their taxes that it is long overdue. sociate with April 30.

suddenly starting up from the reckoning does arrive. What do lounge chair where he has been we conclude from all this? Simdozing under the shade of the ply that the Government Financial Post and shouting to- taking unfair advantage. ward the kitchen:

Tax Returns?" Wife, in an amused voice: "Of fectly entitled to use similar

course not, dear. It's only the methods in dealing with FORM end of April."

Hubby, in the tone of a man sorely tried: "This happens to ing thing about this whole sit- READERS may recall that for be the last day for mailing. It says so in black and white on the form. Do I have to remind you every year? One of these days you'll have us fined."

Wife, sweetly: "Don't be silly, dear. You know they only say that. They don't really mean it. threats but there's a much more far beyond the capacity of the It's the Government. They never

mean what they say." Hubby sighs heavily. His voice betrays the strong effort made

for control. "Fill it in."

Wife: "Where is it, dear?" There is a long pause. Hubby: "If I remember right-

ly, you put it in the door that bangs upstairs." Wife: "That's right. Slip up-

stairs and get it." Hubby: "I have enough to do at the office all day without

Wife: "Oh, never mind. I'll get A few minutes later.

Wife: "How much did the business earn for us this year. Hubby: "Five-er-two thousand five hundred and fifty-six dollars." This with the conviction of a man who is lying. "And

don't forget to put your mother down as a dependent." Wife: "But Mother isn't de

pendent on us." Hubby, getting very irritable Leave me to decide these things

-I know what I'm doing." Wife: "Have you any other source of income, dear?"

Hubby: "Haven't I told you NEVER to mention that?' There is five minutes silence.

Wife: "Could you help me with this last part, Harold?'

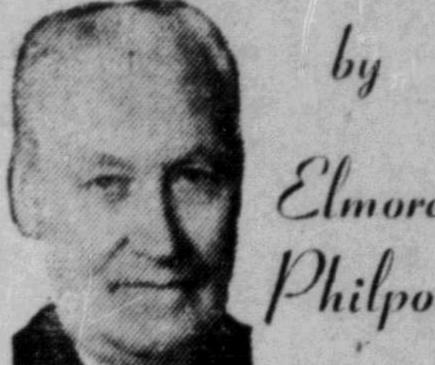
Hubby snores.

SOCIAL REFORM Yes, this article will do more press my sincere thanks for good than harm. It begins to assume the proportions of great social reform. By cutting it out and dropping it casually across Hubby's plate just before he serves himself the choicest piece of meat or throwing it aimlessly across the book he is reading, the housewife is provided with a means of avoiding the penalties of law encumbent upon the falsification of Income Tax Returns. As she would be blamed though quite innocent, it is only fair that husbands be forced to tell their own lies.

Quite frankly, I don't mind minutes of latitude south of the paying Income Tax. No more, North Pole, you'd be where? that is, than the first Israelite 2. Which of these explorers who, when handing over his first visited Canada: Cartier, Ca- IT IS downright cruel to apply tithes of grain to the Roman bot, Verrazano, de Fuca, Chamtax collector, said in his best plain? Latin: "To Caesar, with my 3. Canadian women use on the compliments," and in his own average how many pairs of full language. "I hope the bread fashioned hosiery each year? chokes him." What I do object 4. What metal is part of or 15 of which would bring tears to to is the way the Government used in the processing of or goes about the thing. I feel I'm manufacture of virtually everyplaying a part in a dastardly thing Canadians buy? scheme to deceive the public. I 5. How does per capita produc- per month they get. But when wouldn't mind if it wasn't for the tion of Canadians compare with they go out and earn extra fact that I realize my part is that of Americans? that of a mere pawn. You see, it isn't by accident that the Ottawa foxes demand their cash on April 30. They've been studying Freud. Why don't they collect in January? It's because they know that January is the month of potential revolt. People are wondering how they're going to pay for the gifts they've handed out the month before They're kicking themselves for sending gifts to those whose only reply was a belated New Year's greeting. Their stomach is still behaving as though it. had suffered deliberate maltreatment. The weather is foul. There is no joy in life and Spring is too far away to console. The cunning Government knows that at this time of year FORM T1 SHORT would be met with a slightly hysterical laugh and used to light a cigarette butt. But in April—that's a different story. The young taxable is too intent on poetic thought to waste time arguing about a few dollars. He'd rather give his last dime than be distracted by

the harping voices of elders

As I See It ray ...



WVA Men Need \$60

lar they gave to charity last of financial recovery and are the throne that War Vet- be a Jim Dandy.

You all know the scene: Hubby their favor when the day of officially from Ottawa that the long regarded as the mining hub government proposes to raise of the north. With aviation here, the miserable handouts of \$40.41 an airport developing, and a vast

"Did you send in our Income out merely to demonstrate that new scale should clearly be: \$60 per month per person, or, at very least \$100 per month for married

> Perhaps the most discouragyears I have written in this uation is the complete lack of imagination demonstrated by column in favor of over-all old those whom we are paying to age pension plan of \$60 per

extract money from us. One month at age 60. would think they would under- When I first started to write stand us a little better. It's all that way many considered \$60 very well to collect money by at 60 far ahead of its timessensible way. Instead of forcing country. But since that time a man to degrade himself into public opinion has moved more fixing a minimum contribution and more toward that goal. The to the common good, why not national old age pension of \$40 make an appeal to the finer at age 70 was a giant stride in instincts hidden within us all? the right direction—especially A letter such as the following, with the provincial supplements if received from the Finance of \$10 per month for those who Minister, would be received with prove the need.

joy and no man would hesitate In effect we now have the old defeat the whole idea of proper Pearl Harbor. pensions by means tests. In fact the present mixed up pension scheme is neither fish, nor flesh, nor good red herring. You can argue reasonably for an over-all pension scheme that is on a meants test basis. Or you can argue for one that is given without means test of any kind. But I cannot see how any person can argue for both kinds of ler principle all mixed up in the same scheme.

Nor can I see how anybody can justify a scheme that partly the responsibility of the national authority and partly that of the provinces.

FAMILY Allowances and Old Age Pensions should One can easily imagine the feeling of intense pride which should be borne by the national treasury. We, the workers, pay for it all in taxes any-

> In the case of old age pensions the basic principle should be that EVERYBODY was guar- outs? anteed enough to make himself or herself financially independent at such and such an age.

I think the age should be 60 Thus, with just a little imagi--in the case of the population as a whole. That does not mean workers must quite jobs thenbut could quit. But in the case of the blind or totally physically disabled, it should start younger. Of course that principle is partly applied in our pensions schemes now. But it is ap-1. If you were 23 degrees, 28 plied on a hit-and-miss, hereand-there, off-again-on-again Finnegan basis.

the continuous re-check means test basis for the burnt out WVA men or their widows. On my desk is a whole pile of letters from such people, some the eyes of a stone. They all boil down to this:

They can't live on the \$40.41 money' maybe by scrubbing floors or such like, the DVA of-

First Baptist Church DUST or DESTINY

SUNDAY, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. MONDAY, March 31, at 8 p.m.

This is another in the series of scientific motion pictures, produced in the Moody Institute of Science, Los Angeles, by Dr. Irwin Moon.

A dramatic presentation of inexplicable miracles of nature. This film depicts wonders of the human ear, eye, heart and hand. In the animal realm, there is shown the remarkable homing instinct of the pigeon; the flight of the bat, guided by its own radar; the incredible spawning habits of the grunion, a fish laying its eggs on dry land.

These scientific marvels show unmistakable evidence of a Creator, Who is also the Redeemer,

Reflects and Reminisces

Gone the weeks of wrangling over public affairs. Gone for aye, the session of Legislature, when a premier coldly informed a minister of finance he was no longer necessary. British Columbia's legislature has pro-THE government indicat- rogued and there dawns on the ed in the speech from June horizon an election that experienced politicians say should

Stewart would like to have it tunities. The Portland Canal metropolis can tell how it feels to revival. Stewart once had two But it is alarming to hear un- weekly paper for gears and was per month for such "burnt out" industrial boom blossoming, people only to \$55 per month or Prince Rupert's logical suburb amounts to trickery. I point this \$90 per month for couples. The should soon be Portland Canal.

> It looks like relocating of the radical Sons of Freedom at Adams Lake in southern British Columbia. There must be something about the place the Doukhobors cannot resist. Perhaps it's the name. If we are to believe the story of creation, Adam himself was not at all fussy about not going nude.

Moose: An animal that has a head and horns on one end, and a living room wall on the other.

What happened in the Pacific could be a "matter of life and death" said Howard Green, urging on Ottawa that Canada join in a western ocean pact, similar to that operating in the Atlantic. And that's no dream when one recalls a certain Sunday morning some years ago, in Prince to dash off a cheque at the age pension WITH MEANS TEST Rupert, when people wondered earliest moment. of \$50 at age 65. But my con- which way a Japanese air fleet . tention has always been that we would fly, after taking off from

> Charm: Something people have until they begin relying upon it.

The city will buy the old liquor store. As for the rest of usmajority anyway-we'll buy the old liquor, and the older the bet-

THAT'S ALL

All right! Go dwell in the United States if it's a matter of preference, but it's worth relecting that there's a high tax rate there, as well. It's only 27 per cent of the national income.

ficials are forced to crack down on them-and reduce their beggarly \$40.41 to something less. Yet the Minister of Finance has a surplus of several hundreds of MILLIONS of dollars, which he is using to reduce the public debts!

What about our debt to burnt

quickly - yet gently. No "sleepy" stuff - no dulling effect. Used for teething troubles, stomach upsets and package today at drug-



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Gardening...

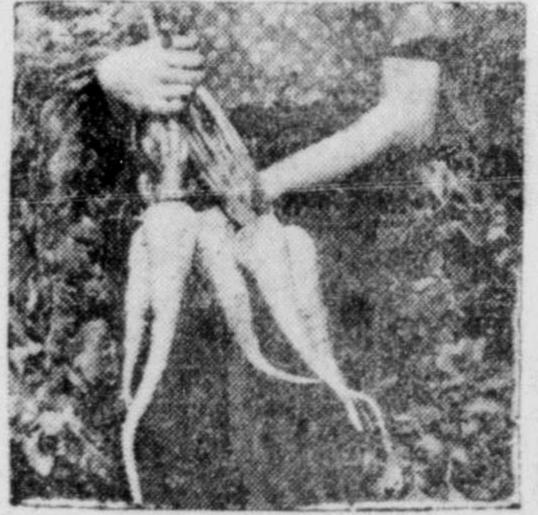
THESE VEGETABLES YIELD AN ALL-SUMMER HARVEST

Vegetables which are most rewarding to the home gardener are those which, once mature, can be harvested the rest of the season. These do not require succession planting, and two of them—parsnips and salsify—can be harvested all summer and winter. It is important, of course, not to sow too much, for surplus vegetables cost both work and money and are usually wasted.



Take especial care with the greens-parsley. Swiss chard and New Zealand spinach—which are often overplanted. Instead of a row of each, to divide a row among the three will suffice for many families. All are among the richest of vegetables in vitamin A and should be eaten often. say nutritionists.

The time for planting all these of the tender varieties.



Parsnips

FOWL HAS HONORED POSITION-

GOOD SUPPLY, PRICES DOWN

the homemaker will find them a 10t and celery curls.

of a knife between the two parts and bake in a hot oven.

HEN PARTY—The teen crowd meal, serve colorful pink spring

will say "You're a slick chick" if rhubarb sauce or, if the family

burgers. You'll be "hep" to the cobbler and top with luscious

pocketbook, too, for some of the whipped cream. Appetites which

inexpensive fowl that is so plen- are beginning to wane right now

tiful on the market now can be need pepping up with these

used. Tenderize it by stewing or spring fruits and vegetables.

used in a variety of ways. To SWITCHING GEOGRAPHY

make chickenburgers, shape HASTINGS, England @-This

some of the ground cooked meat historic Sussex seaside resort

into patties and broil. Serve on plans to attract a record number

toasted buns with jelly, pickles of visitors this year with a tropi-

and other suitable accompani- cal exhibit. The sea front will

Home economists suggest an- banana trees, date palms and

other delicious way to serve fowl. sub-tropical plants, all exten-

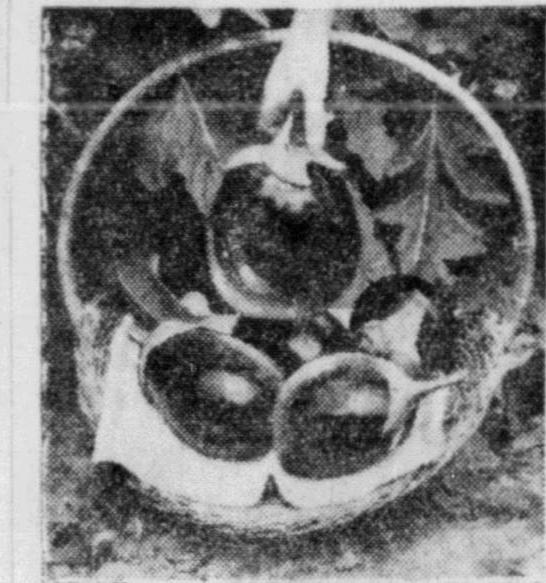
Use part of a cooked fowl and the sively illuminated.

fattened for "tenderness and and cucumber?

steaming, then the meat can be

SOWING DATA ON LONG-HARVEST CROPS

	Days to Grow f		
	Table	4-Porti	
	Size.	Servin	
Broccoli	70	2 ft.	
Celery	140	1 ft.	
Collards	75	1 ft.	
Kale	60	1 ft.	
Leek	90	2 ft.	
Parsley	35 K 10: 9	6 in.	
Parsnip		2 ft.	
Salsify		2 ft.	
Swiss chard		6 in.	
New Zealand			
spinach	60	6 in.	



Egg Plant

crops is definite. Sow seed of the It is not so easy to determine hardy ones just as soon as the how much to sow, because the soil can be prepared. Plants, harvest lasts from the time they even of the hardy ones, should are large enough to use, until not be set out until the danger frost kills the plants. This is an of frost is over, and that is also indefinite period, but will usually the time to sow, or set out, plants average about 12 weeks. To esti- Scorns (lothes mate the space sufficient to supply the table for this period multiply the figure given in In Zero Weather column two of the accompanying table by 12, then again by the number of times per week the Dick Rustemeyer, wearing only vegetable will be served on your bathing trunks as he putters

logues offer both early and late varieties of a vegetable, space ther. should be divided between them. to get both a nearly harvest and the heavier yield which the slow-

For the finishing touch to any

be adorned with models of

maturing kinds usually give. HOUSEKEEPING ...

below weather. gardening and working outdoors can retire before the age of 30. without wearing a shirt. He kept

FOWL-Advice to young chicks | broth to make a jellied chicken "Dor't get in a stew . . , you'll loaf of a mousse. Dinner guests the weight and feel of clothes. be an old hen yet!" Fowl has an are sure to enjoy it. For added On his feet, even in winter, he honored position on the markets eye appeal, attractive designs can wears a pair of canvas shoes today. There is an excellent be made by arranging slices of with the uppers cut away to form supply and the prices are down egg along the bottom of the sandals. But when he goes

His chest is ruddy with sum-Any family will enjoy chicken mer tan and winter windburn, Home economists say that it's turnovers. To make the turn- but hard. He says he's had only wise to buy fowl by grade to get overs, roll out some pastry and one cold in 15 years. And mosthe best value. Different colored cut into squares. In the centre quitoes never bother him. His

these tags are placed on the of chicken filling, made with Now retired, Rustemeyer takes breast of the bird where they can finely diced chicken and celery on light duties on his own time be easily seen. The tag can easily in thick cream sauce. Fold the schedule. He's up at 3:30 a.m. be removed by slipping the end pastry over in a triangular shape every morning and goes to bed at 8 p.m.

and lifting. Most of the fowl on Home economists remind us A native of the Ruhr, he came the market at present is Grade that new Canadian hothouse to Saskatoon in 1912. His English A which is tagged in red. It has vegetables are coming on the wife, who doesn't have to worry a good proportion of meat to market. Why not serve a tossed about ironing any shirts, says bone, is well shaped and has been spring salad of lettuce, radishes

HOSPITAL DEVICE

STOCKHOLM (P-A novel type you serve some drooly chicken- prefers, make a rhubarb pie or of X-ray table which permits three-dimensional photographing of the heart has been designed by a doctor and engineers at Malmo. The new table is expected to greatly improve diag-

Prince Sets Boys Style

LONDON Q-Queen Elizabeth sets no "fashion" in the clothes she chooses for three-year-old Prince Charles, but the suits and coats he wears are inevitably copied for other well-to-do British youngsters.

The infant prince's clothes are obviously selected with care and imagination. Made on the simpfor lest lines, with no fussy details to hamper an active boy's moveng. ments, his clothes are carefully tailored mostly from materials that will wash or clean easily.

The type of suit in which Charles is most often seen is a blouse or shirt tucked into short knickers, the one buttoned to the other. The coats usually have a shoulder yoke at the back with fullness below it expressed in neat box pleats, and a straight front buttoned up to a round

The materials include firm woollens or light flannels for the knickers, and fine wool, silk or cotton for the shirts. One particular fabric which is enjoying a vogue now is half pure merino DISTORTED GEORGE woo! and half fine cotton.

ironed without trouble.

except on really important occa- to read it is backwards. Hence,

SASKATOON (-Middle-aged around his back yard with odd If vegetables are to be grown jobs, smiles as he watches shivfor canning, additional space ering, fur-coated neighborhood must be provided. Where cata- women hanging out shirts and other laundry in sub-zero wea

It's the shirts and socks that amuse him. There are no shirts or socks on the Russemeyer a thing like this to George. As

up the habit as far into the winter as he could. Eventually, Rustemever became allergic to

where they will fit into the aver- mould. When it is turned over, downtown he wears an unmuage budget. Too, these birds are these designs show up and look tilated pair of canvas shoes, likely to be plump and meaty, so very colorful. Garnish with car- slacks and an unbuttoned jacket.

tags designate the grades and of each, place a large spoonful skin is too tough.

he's a "wonderful" husband.

nosis for operations.



NAVAL BRASS-Senior officers of the Canadi in navy met in Ottawa for their annual conference. Here, left to right, are: Cmdr. F. D. Elcock, secretary to the Chief of Naval Staff; Capt. O. C. S. Robertson, maval member of the Canadian Joint Staff, London; Cmdr. William W. Portecus, superintenden of H. M. C. Dockyard, Halifax; Cmdr. K. F. Adams, R.C.N. barracks, Esquimalt, B.C.; Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery, Flag Officer Facific Coast; Rear-Admiral J. G. Knowlton, Chief of Naval Technical Services; Rear-Admiral H. G. Dewolf, Vice-Chief of the Naval Staff; Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, Chief of Naval Staff; Cmdr. J. C. Hibbard, Chief of Naval Personnel; Cmdr. C. L. Keighley-Feach, Assistant Chief of Naval Staff (Air); Rear-Admiral R. E. S. Bidwell, Flag Officer Atlantic Coast; Cmdr. H. F. Pullen, R.C.N. Barracks, Halifax; Cmdr. H. N. Lay, Naval member of Canadian Joint Staff, Washington; Capt. A. F. Musgrave, Commanding Officer, H.M.C.S.Cornwallis, and Capt. H. A. McCandless, Naval secretary. Many of these officers are well known in Prince Rupert, (CP from National defence)

PUBLIC WARNING (Continued from page 7)

nation could they achieve their ends, or part thereof, whilst improving, rather than tainting. the soul of the giver.

I trust that none of you have Why, they DAREN'T convict Checks are among the most the distorted views on Income you. If they did, any halfwhole bridge. You see, George's satisfaction of smirking southern England. The same simple principles argument is this: The Form, he apply to dresses for little girls, says, is issued by the Govern-Frills and laces are rarely used ment and the only logical way ions, and even then with re- he reads "Return Tax Income." By dividing the figures given in the Population Census into the Government surplus as quoted in the last budget he ascertains the amount due to him from excess taxation. By juggling the figures on T1 SHORT he invariably manages to arrive within five cents of his estimate. We thought we had him once. "What if the Government shows a deficit?" we asked. George paled. He was obviously hurt. "A man has some finer feelings, after all," he gasped. "If the boys in Ottawa were as short as that. I wouldn't claim a cent, not a

It's no use trying to explain we all agreed, George is too Rustemeyer hasn't worn a shirt stupid. I had a letter from him for about 15 years. While he is recently. Apparently he hopes no cultist, he lives more or less to retire this year. Bought a the life of a nudist, ever in 40- place in California which he's named "Abbott's Haven." Re-It started with the practice of markable how a man like that

through the bars each mornthose who will be in court later this year. No matter what other charges they add to that of tax evasion, use the following formula: "I blame the Communists." That's all, don't Returns be big ones. enlarge on it any more than they do. Do you see the point? DOUGHTY ANGLER

ing with a mocking "Good morning, Mr. Abbott."

May I wish you all the very best in the game of wits you are about to enter and may all your

SOUTHAMPTON, England ()popular patterns selected for Tax which my friend George smart lawyer could put the lot G. W. Howard, who lost a leg in boys' or girls' shirts or blouses in has. It's a source of great worry of them inside. Just get your- the First World War, landed a this material, made with a small to myself and other friends of self a cheap lawyer and tell 49-pound salmon after a 25neat collar and either long or his for we feel George's lack of him to keep repeating that minute struggle on the River short sleeves. They can be wash- understanding will result in his phase. If the thing should go Avon. The fish is believed the ed out in a few minutes and quarrying enough stone for a wrong you'll at least have the largest salmon ever caught in





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TON CHURCHILL-Maker of History



NTING of an Anglo-American naval battle of 12. Churchill and President Truman chat.



ress-daughter, Sarah (left) and President Trudaughter, Margaret, flank the aging British ashington dinner during his recent visit to U.S.



BACK IN THE SADDLE as Britain's leader following the Conservatives' return to power in the 1951 elections, Prime Minister Winston Churchill is beginning to show his 77 years.



WAR-TIME Prime Minister made "siren suit" popular. It was handy for quick dressing when sirens warned of raid.



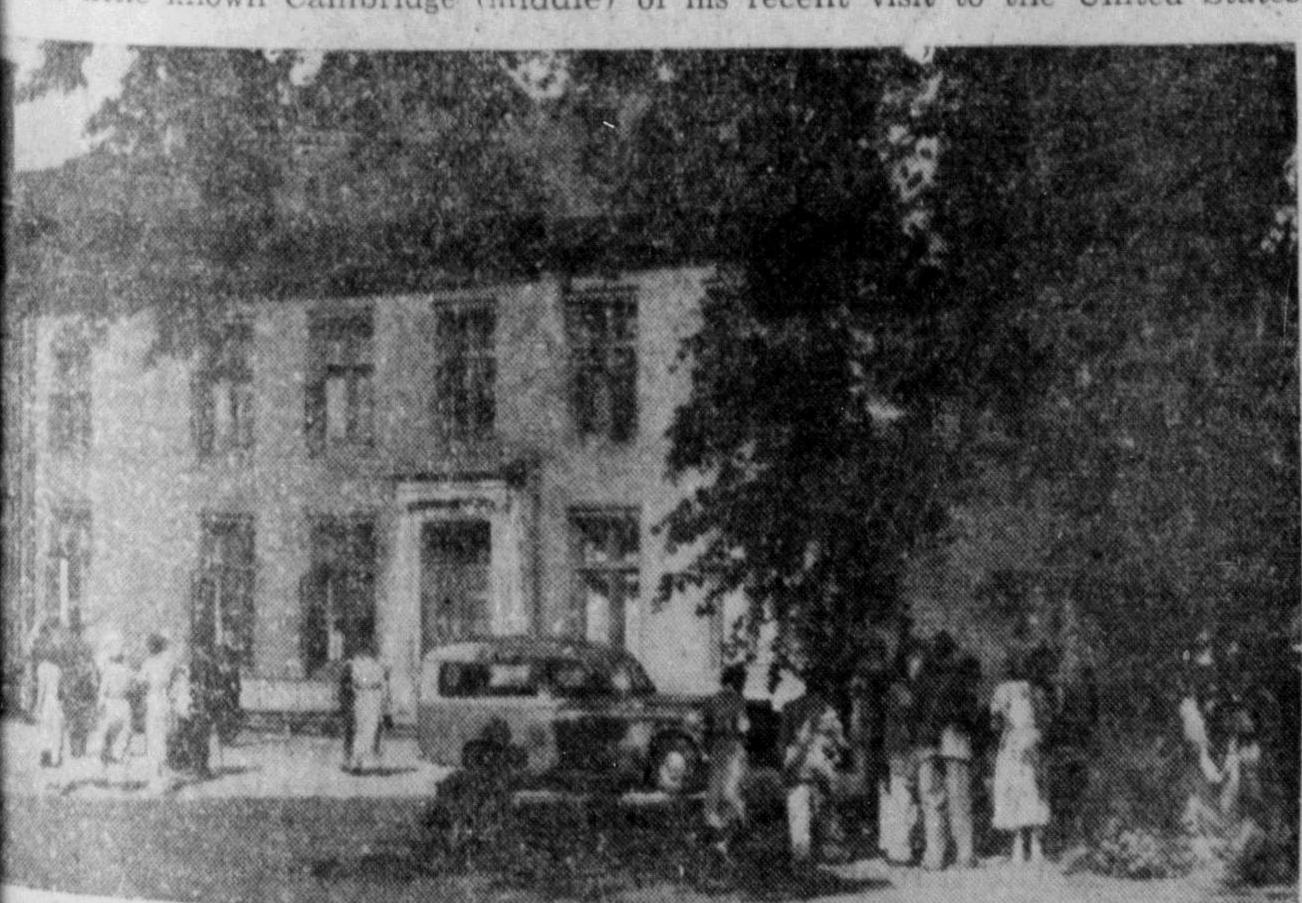
Prince Rupert Daily News

MOMENT OF MEDITATION and sadness is spent by Churchill at the Hyde Park, N. Y., grave of President Roosevelt, his wartime friend and co-planner of Allied victory strategy.



tAR displays great variety, ranging from the campaign hat of his youth the little known cambridge (middle) of his recent visit to the United States.





OME of the Churchills, in Westerham, Kent, is a magnet for many tourists.





HOBBIES occupy the rather infrequent spare time of the British leader. His not only gives him pleasure, but also fines a ready market. Less has been days of his fondness for bricklaying but it filled many hours in earlier years.



ATLANTIC CHARTER was born at this mid-ocean shipboard meeting of President Roosevelt and the British leader in 1941.

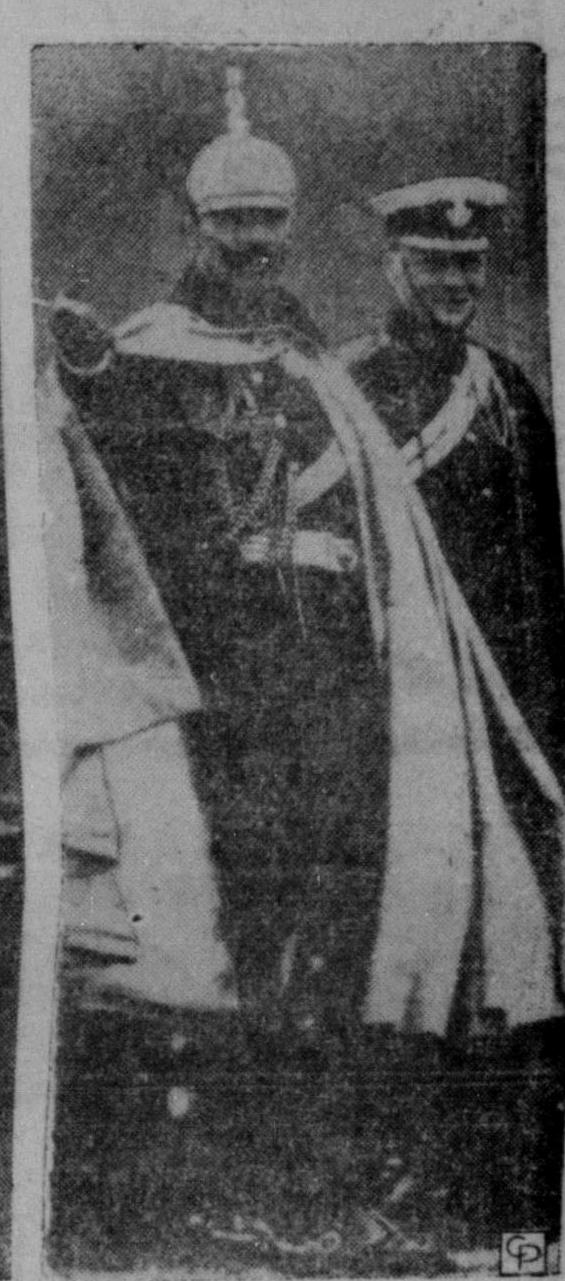


BIG THREE of Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill met at Tehran in 1943 as tide of war began to swing in the Allies' favor.

• THIS IS A PICTURE STORY of Britain's great Prime Minister and durable stateman. Mr. Churchill is now 77 years of age but keeps up his remarkable energy and keen mental ability. This was proven during his recent visit to the United States. There is talk of his retirement from time to time but his close friends believe he will remain in the saddle until he dies or collapses or comes upon political adversity. There appears to be no immediate prospect of the latter eventuality.



addressing the U.S. Congress. youthful Winston Churchill.



TWICE during World War II MANOEUVRES of the German and again early this year did army before World War I Churchill, as British Prime brought a meeting between Minister, have the honor of Kaiser Wilhelm and the



HELPMATE through all the many political and international crises of her husband's career is charming Mrs. Churchill.



GRANDILOQUENT ORATOR and expert marksman with the political barb, Winston Churchill is one of the greatest practical politicians of his age on the stump or in Commons.

SUSCEPTIBLE EXPLORERS Norwegian-Swedish-British sci- promptly sent it back, saying it OSLO (P-Sixteen husky ex- entific expedition. All but one was a male instead of the female plorers who for two years on the of them had contracted severe they had asked for, Wellington Antarctic continent suffered no colds in a brief stopover in Lon- had the last word. The llama illness, arrived back with the don.

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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Abel's Bidding Is Safe and Sound; Play of This Hand Is Something Else

In the interests of safety, good players sometimes take a chance on deceiving their partners as to which of two bid suits is the longer.

Whatever disadvantage may accrue is more than offset by the possibility of keeping the bidding low until the full potentiality of the partnership hands can be determined.

In today's hand, for example, forget about Miss Brash's hand for a moment and just look at Mr. Abel's. Suppose he had opened the bidding with a diamond and his partner had responded one spade. Can he now bid his heart suit at the two range? No, because his hand is not strong enough over all.

If partner's hand is weak and she prefers diamonds to hearts she has to go to the three level to show the preference. Holding a near-minimum him-

self, Mr. Abel might find that contract impossible to make.

USUALLY BETTER

With a minimum opening, then, it is usually better to open the higher of two touching suits as Mr. Abel did in the bidding of today's deal. He started with a heart and bid two diamonds over Miss Brash's one spade re-

a weak hand, could show a pref- knocked out. erence for diamonds by merely passing, and a preference for hearts by bidding two hearts.

Mr. Abel's play was not as good as his bidding. Against the lost a club. five diamond contract, Mr. Dale opened the eight of spades. Mr. Abel took the finesse and it lost Back came a club and since the enemy still held control of the trumps, there was nothing to do

Quiz Answers

ANSWERS: 5. Our productivity man-hour is about twothirds of that in the U.S. 1. At the Arctic Circle

South dealer Neither side vulnerable

(Miss Brash) S-A Q 4 3 H-A Q D-Q 10 9 7

(Mr. Masters) Mr. Dale) S-K J 10 9 H-10 4 3 D-8 3 C-J 10 9 2 (Mr. Abel) S-7 2 H-K J 9 7 D-K J 6 5 4

lost, all hope was gone.

WEEP NOT

Shed no tears for Mr. Abel because both black kings were wrong. As Miss Brash justifiably inquired, what was he trying to do, make six?

He should have played safely for five-odd by going right up with the ace of spades and fir- model of a gold mine, weighing Now Miss Brash, if she held ing trumps until the ace was 12 tons and covering 780 square

He would have had time to discard two of dummy's clubs on his two long hearts, then trump the queen of clubs in dummy.

New Ship's

MV Clover Leaf to Operate Regularly Between Vancouver and Prince Rupert

A new coastal freighter is in port in the course of her maiden

It is the motorship Clover Leaf of the Packers Steamships, subsidiary of the B.C. Packers. The vessel will operate be-

tween Vancouver and Prince Rupert in a fortnightly schedule. Former United States Navy minesweeper, the Clover Leaf was completely converted at the Burrard Dry Dock at Vancouver," the job having just been completed.

She is 140 feet long and is equipped with a 750 h.p. Union diesel engine, giving her a speed of 12 knots per hour without tow and 8.7 miles with tow.

"She works beautifully," reported Capt. Dugald McPhail, her master after arriving at noon yesterday from Vancouver with bargeload of 100,000 feet of creosoted lumber in tow. She left Vancouver Sunday night.

The vessel discharged 100 tons of general cargo for Albert & McCaffery here and then moved down to the elevator to put off the creosoted lumber.

The Clover Leaf brought up an open barge this trip but later will pull a covered barge. Her holds have 300 ton freight ca-

pacity. THE SKIPPER

Prince Rupert.

Capt. McPhail was for many years before World War II a mate with Coastwise Steamship & Barge Co. He was an officer during the war aboard H.M.C.S. Prince Robert and H.M.C.S. Quatsin'o. After the war he made a trip to Shanghai with a corvette for delivery to the Chinese and then went to Southampton, Engand, with the former CNSS Prince which was sold to the

Capt. McPhail has a crew of twelve on the Clover Leaf. Leaving here today, the Clover Leaf will call at Coal Harbor' with load of harpoons for the whaling station. Then she will proceed to Vancouver to load again for

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Fine Family

Starring Cary Grant and Betsy Drake, "Room for One More," one of the finest screen comedies of the year, which has been receiving wide acclaim everywhere it has been shown, is coming to the Capitol Theatre here this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The story is that of a happy but zany couple who suddenly become involved with a flock of family problems. Grant is a happy-go-lucky fellow who tries -riday and to maintain peace and harmony I IUC; among members of his household. However, due to the overgenerosity of his well-meaning spouse, played by Miss Drake, he undergoes a series of madcap experiences which nearly cost him his job but which, at the climax, bring him and his wife the prize of becoming the city's most honored couple. How all this is brought about, including attendant laughs and heart tugs of the not-too-average family situations, forms the background of 'Room for One More."

For Mr. and Mrs. Cary Grant the film gives one of Hollywood's most devoted and attractive couples in real life an apportunity to add a great man-and-wife comedy to their screen credits.

The family cast includes 12but take the finesse. When that year old Iris Mann, 13-year old Clifford Tatum, Gay Gordon. aged 10; Malcolm Cassell, 12; and George Winslow, five. There are also a shaggy canine, a mother cat, six kittens and a

MODEL MINE

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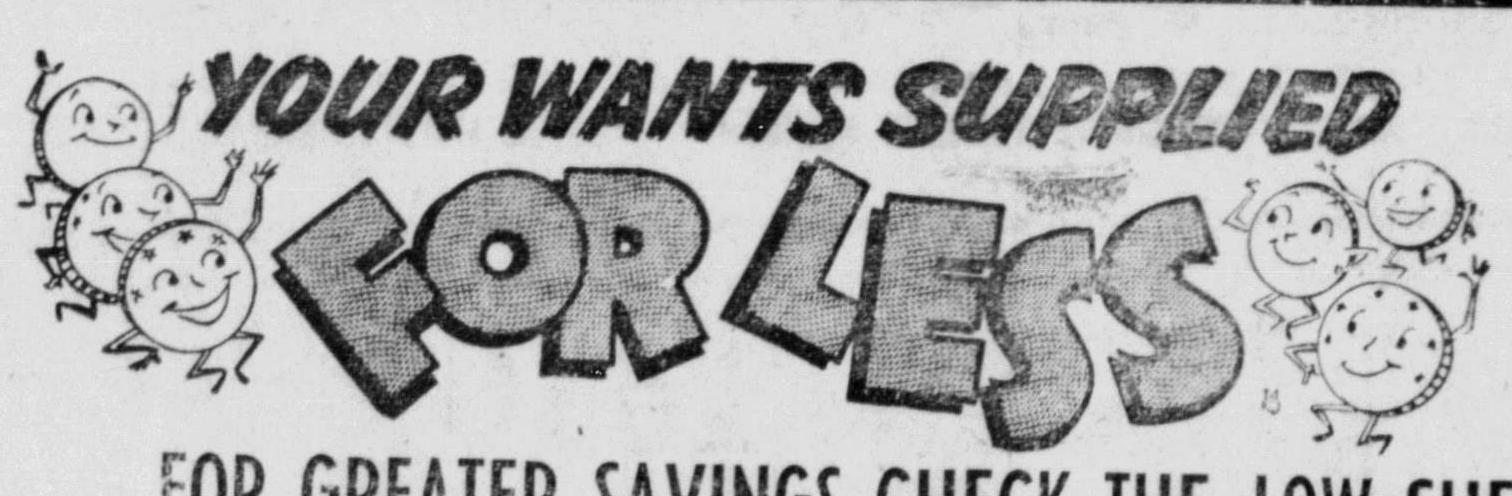
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