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Fire Destroys School

itings valued at more than \$150,000 and an 80,000-volume library were fire swept through a 44-year-old Normal school at Hamilton. Total damage s estimated at more than \$700,000. The 216 Normal students are to be temporarily housed

C. Hospitals Endorse Wage oost Despite 'Freeze' Order

government order freezing hos- ing 1953 Hospital Insurance pay-

day at the special meeting called trators means the salary and been instrumental in bringing

here to discuss Health Minister wage figure for Prince Rupert fine new homes to Prince Rupert Eric Martin's recent order freez- General Hospital will be increas- under a joint dominion, provin-

hospital totalled \$228,948. among delegates at the three- governments. day meeting here.

the figures of the previous and a \$600,000-permit was issued Central Mortgage and Housing similar to those in Alberta. homes now nearing completion. They recommended that hos-

William De Silva, CMHC inpital boards consider increasing spector here, said this morning rates for private and semi-prihe expects the first eight homes vate accommodation as a means to be ready for occupancy withof increasing revenue.

Largest permit issued for a Hospital Insurance Service at the viding street signs throughout commercial structure was for the present time in Prince Rupert the city. It was also gratifying \$120,000 F. W. Woolworth store pay \$11.40 a day for public ward to note, he said, that the Jaycee on Third Avenue. Other large beds, \$13.40 a day for semi-pri- are keeping alive the memory of remodelling jobs that were com- vate and \$14.40 for private. With- the late Alex Hunter through pleted during the summer months out BCHIS, the costs are \$13, \$15 their Good Citizenship Award in included McRae Brothers, the and \$16 a day. These rates have his name. Mussallem Block and the present been in effect since last July. remodelling job now under way BCHIS pays \$10.40 towards the at the York Hotel. cost, the patient paying the bal-

During December permits were ance In an address to the 86 President- issued for a total of \$12,015, which Elsenhower dined together included \$10,000 for a new home delegates, Mr. Martin indicated that the government at Other money was to be spent on may introduce legislation at next month's session of the Legislature creating hospital

districts.

the school district system.

designate in Eisenhower's Kemanded In Police Court

istrate W. D. Vance in police operating deficits.

He was remanded eight days In a survey in mid-December,

of the store, told court the man wage and general costs, wanted sible topics of conversation left his store yesterday with a more money from the govern- and executive to maintain an was dead. have included such things bottle of shaving lotion without ment in 1953.

Stalin's recently-indicated Johnson accompanied him to the government against the airport project. gness to meet with Eisen- the police station where police freeze order. and Britain's economic said they found an assortment Mr. Stevenson said at that cil were: Ed Boulter, E. R. Gor- to his bed, where he died of his —the only one on the whole Bremner, Ald. Smith, Mrs. of articles including some men's time that the Prince Rupert don, J. T. Harvey, Dr. A. W. wounds and exposure. ther Eisenhower nor socks, a wallet, a pen, wrench hospital "couldn't begin to op-.. Large, G. C. Mitchell, J. D. Mc-

court today that he came here At present, said Mr. Martin, ant run on the Skeena waterfrom Regina to open up a store, most of the province's hospitals shed can be expected." pleaded guilty to a charge of are occupied by residents living theft under \$25 from F. W. outside the borders of the centre where they are located. Woolworth store.

it was shown practically all hos-W. C. (Bus) Johnson, manager pitals in B.C. faced by increase

this year is it did in 1952.

Chamber of Commerce by acclamation at its annual meeting last night. He succeeds T. Norton Youngs. Also chosen by acclamation were Philip H. Linzey, vicepresident, and Philip M. Ray, secretary-treasurer.

Orme Stuart

Named Head

Of Chamber

In his report for 1952, Mr Youngs pointed to progress made during the year in improvement of highway 16; in the campaign for a land airport here, and in re-activation of the grain eleva-

He foresaw railway and shiping development resulting from the CNR barge-landing service being installed here, and stressed the benefits Prince Rupert will receive from the aluminum project at Kitimat and Kemano.

Referring to the rental housing scheme, he said:

ber of Parliament, E. T. Apple-Doug Stevenson, administrator whaite, and to our then MLA. at the northern city's hospital, Jack McRae, for their efforts in and Don Forward, a director of getting this project approved by are the dominion and provincial

"This Chamber can take credit of Commerce. Delegates also voted down a for having revived and kept alive. The decision was made at t

NAMES JAYCEES

Chamber of Commerce for its a replacement for the steamship part in obtaining house postal Prince Rupert. Persons belonging to the B.C. service and for its work in pro-

In his review of forestry, mining and fishing activities, he stated that "the continued and increasing importance of the story of what appeared to be a fishing industry to Prince Ru- fight to death between an Alaska pert can be realized from the trapper and a marauding black fact that in addition to the bear at a remote mountain cabin many fishermen who go out from 'is slowly being pieced together this port, some 1.400 persons are here today.

processing the fish. The plan would be similar to "Of great importance is the Residents of outlying muni- fact that the federal Depart cipalities would be compelled to ment of Fisheries has let a conhelp with financing of hospit- tract for the clearing of the disals nearest to them through astrous slide in the Babine Cancontributions to capital costs yon, and early elimination of Harry Fisher, who told mag- and might be taxed to help with this menace to the sockeye salmon which is the most import-

> Rupert and Ketchikan had intruder and jumped out of interest in aviation and to con-

Elected to the executive counmade any public state- and a small knife, in his posses- erate" on the same daily rate Rae, A. S. Nickerson and A. D.



FOUR CHILDREN were burned to death at Deschenes, Que, near Ottawa, when a tar-papered house was destroyed by fire. Their mother, Mrs. Joseph Glandon, said she left the children to visit neighbors. The father, Pte. Robert Glandon, is being flown home from service with the 25th Brigade in Korea to attend the funeral.

The decision was made Mon- The decision by the administrumental in bringing 50 CT Group Urges CNR General Hospital will be increas- under a joint dominion, provin- ded by more than \$50,000. Last cial and municipal scheme, First year wages in the Prince Rupert credit must be given to our Mem-

Active measures to bring construction of the Canadian National's proposed new coastal vessel to Prince Rupert will be undertaken by the Chamber

Applewhaite asking that th

CNR's own Prince Rupert dry-

dock and shipyard be considered

as a logical site for the work, Mr

Gordon had replied it was un-

that reasons of economy dis-

dous number of factors which

Harvey said at the meeting. "For

one thing, it will put into use a

ourselves to be brushed of

merely by an explanation of

Chairman T. Norton Youngs

observed that the shipyard op-

erates at a deficit which is paid

by the public works department

to the CNR. Construction of the

ship here would relieve this con-

MORE THAN COST

of its own services.

proposal of Mr. Martin's to create this project when it was in dan- Chamber's annual meeting last compulsory hospital districts ger of being lost through lack of night after the reading of corsupport in Prince Rupert itself." respondence between E. Applewhaite, MP for Skeena, and Donald Gordon, CNR chairman He paid tribute to the Junior and president, on the subject

In answer to a letter from Mr.

Man vs. Beast Battle Ends

ANCHORAGE, Alaska

employed in the shore plants A coroner's jury still has not ruled officially on what caused the death of Rudolph H. Gaier, 50, trapper, but new clues turned up have strengthened the theory

> ending in a fatal draw Gaier was found dead in his blood-soaked bed late last month 100 miles northwest of Anchor-

a man-versus-beast battle

asleep in his cabin when Remarking that the Ellis Air | bear broke in. The trapper ap-Lines Service between Prince parently threw a lantern at the greatly improved passenger window, fired a number of shots travel between these two points, through the door, and finally he urged the incoming officers peeked in to see if the animal The bear, in its death throes,

Gaier, clawing him fatally before

A mass of cold Arctic air has now spread over nearly all of the B.C. interior and its leading edge have to be completed before the Krueger. has brought cloud and a little light snow to southern sections this morning. In the northern of protest" if the CNR failed to Prince Rupert Health Unitits own yard here.

Sunny today, cloudy with in-

20 tomorrow, otherwise light.

Mitchell, a veteran of more He walked 1,300 miles over the out 12 pair of boots on the long couver, and subsequently worked snow mixed tomorrow. Not much tain greater cargo space. present Prince Rupert but con- Arnold. second World War, crossed Dawson to Whitehorse and then makers of a logging boot. He used a tourist guide at Banff, Alta., a Winds northerly 30 in main- was agreed that before the tee_Ald. Krueger, Ald. Currie on Puget Sound near Seattle. Dominion from Vancouver to packed supplies by dog team and skils and snowshoes over most hospital orderly in Calgary and land inlets today, and southeast Chamber takes action it will con- and Ald. Casey.

which will affect the situation. Aid. Glassey.

serves your consideration."

3 Charged With Theft At City Dress Store

'Three young men were arrested by RCMP early today less than an hour after a Third Avenue dry goods store was broken into and garments valued at \$268 taken from the premises.

Charged with the theft from . court and were remanded eight the glass, strolled away because of the noise caused by the crash,

Also appearing before the then returned when no one was magistrate on a charge of pos- noticed on the street. sessing an offensive weapon was FOUND RIFLE Pebealiau Youx, who was taken In searching the room occuas the other men.

The men were arrested in a longing to Youx. downtown rooming house at 2:20 a.m. and taken to city jail. LADIES' GARMENTS

and Tremblay were arrested, for preliminary hearing. Police said they were sitting on the bed when they entered.

utes later when he entered the broken thermos bottle in his

RCMP sped to the store after Libby Basso-Bert, driver for 112 Taxi, told police he saw three men enter the store then leave with some clothing. A few minutes earlier, another cab driver, Ken Nesbitt of 537 Taxi told of three men going west on Third Avenue after he heard the crash of glass while sitting in his stand on Fifth Street.

carried out here. He explained Mayor Allots "I suggest there is a tremen- Aldermen should be balanced against the consideration of costs," J. T. O Committees

Four aldermen elected at the "highly dangerous" radiwaste, which is the CNR's own sworn into office last night just um in the wreckage of a prior to attending a statutory British airliner that meeting of the city council at which committees were appoint- crash at Belfast's airport ed by Mayor Harold Whalen.

Glassey the entire council will persons including a yearning Feb. 9. His motion was old baby. seconded by Ald. John Currie | Seven other passengers were after he informed council he had injured. heard "a lot of talk about assess- The radium was being flown ments." He did not enlarge on to a Belfast radiotherapy clinic. In writing the CNR head, Mr. the subject.

Applewhaite drew attention to First regular council meeting box has burst, don't touch the the use the railway could make of the year will take place next contents. They are highly dan-

"I can appreciate that it is Following committees were Radon-the gas given off by possible the actual laid-down appointed:

cost of a vessel built in your Finance Committee-Ald. R. A. medical radiotherapy. They are Prince Rupert yard may be higher McLean, chairman; Ald. M. W. H. packed small gold capsules callin dollars than one built, say, on Krueger, Ald. H. F. Glassey, Ald. ed "seeds." the Atlantic coast, but I do feel Kay Smith.

that you should take two angles | Board of Works Committee into consideration," he wrote. Ald. Krueger, chairman; Ald. "Any transportation costs in- Darrow Gomez, Ald, John Currie, volved in taking materials to Ald. W. Bremner. Prince Rupert will all be paid to Utilities Committee-Ald. Glas-

the Canadian National Railways sey, chairman; Ald. McLean; by utilizing your existing facili- Ald. G. B. Casey, Ald. Bremner. ties. The same would apply to Health, Social Assistance, Pothe transportation of such skill-lice and Licensing-Aid. Gomez, Many launched protests with tinue to press actively for the is thought to have attacked ed personnel as it might be found chairman; Ald. Currie, Ald. necessary to move in temporarily. Smith, Ald. Casey,

"The retaining and maintain- Pioneers' Home Committee -The trapper managed to crawl ing of the drydock and shipyard Ald. Casey, chairman; Ald. Canadian Pacific mainland north Gillis, Hugo Kraupner.

of Burrard Inlet-is something Library Board-Ald. Currie, T. which as a matter of policy, se- B. Black, A. D. Ritchie, Mrs. W. curity, and marine safety de- S. Kergin, Mrs. B. S. Prockter, Ed. Mr. Applewhaite also remarked | Airport Committee-Ald. Go-

that existing contracts would not mez, chairman; Ald. Currie, Ald. new ship could be laid out. He | Wage Committee-All chairmen warned there would be a "storm of standing committees.

build its Pacific coast vessel in All Health committee. Hospital Board-Ald. McLean

On the type of ship to be built. Civic Centre Committee-Ald. From Alberta his recommendation was that it Casey and Ald. Smith. should be no larger than the Museum Board - Mrs. N. E. WASHINGTON (P-Pacific Oil

On J. C. Gilker's suggestion, it Housing and Zoning Commit- 10,000-barrel-a-day oil refinery

drydock. Mr. Gilker pointed out Long and Ald. Casey.

Sweet 16 were: Henry Moore, Police found the plate glass Leonard Raymond and Joseph window in the door smashed Tremblay. They appeared before and glass strewn over the floor. magistrate W. D. Vance in police They believed the men broke

into custody at the same time pied by the men, police found a suitcase and other articles be-

Officers produced a .22 rifle with the barrel sawed off, in court. They said it belonged to Police found 27 wool blouses Youx, who asked for and was and four ladies' coats in the granted trial by a higher court. where Moore, Raymond He will appear again Jan. 14

Also found in Youx's possession was a valuable watch which Youx was arrested a few min- police said, was stuffed inside a lunch pail.

Salvagers Find Radium In Wreckage

Crash Kills 27, Seven Injured

By The Canadian Press

BELFAST - Salvage squads with geiger counters hunted 12 hours today before finding a box of On suggestion of Alderman Bert Monday night, killing 27

Rescuers were warned, "if the

the radium salts-are used in

A horrified crowd of relatives and friends saw the twin-engined British European Airways plane hit the beacon towner, careen against the airport's radio control building, and crumple in flames on the main runway.

Only one of the 35 persons aboard-steward Jack Young, 26. of Belfast-escaped unhurt. He was flung from the tail section into a muddy ditch when the plane broke up.

A. The plane was on a regularlyscheduled flight from London to Nutts Corner Field, 14 miles from here.

There was no immediate indication how the plane happened to hit the beacon mast while

New Refinery To Use Oil

and Refining Company announc-Public Relations-Ald. Glassey, ed Monday it will erect a new

Joseph E. Erickson, vice-presitact Mr. Applewhaite to deter- Clift Ford Trust Fund-Mayor dent, said the plant will operate mine the present status of the H. S. Whalen, City Clerk R. W. on crude delivered from the Trans-Mountain Pipeline now there may be other plans for it | Canadian Citizen Council - under construction from oil fields in Alberta

pital budgets. Construction Sets All-Time Record Rupert; 40 Private Homes Built

the 1952 permits issued in two weeks. e-Churchill

record and more than trip- struction of 49 private homes

ent After nference

YORK P-Prime Minish, but both kept silent on repairs and alterations. ed on world problems Dulles, U.S. secretary of

et, and with Winthrop Aldwho will be ambassador to s not known if Eisenhower e present.

ere was a possibility that the h leader and Eisenhower meet again before Churches to Washington, probably day, for a conference with dent Truman. irchill and Eisenhower, who

id friends, got together at anhattan home of Bernard e Korean war, Prime Min- paying for it.

after their meeting,

URED 5,600 MILES ON FOOT

an Who Walked Across Canada Unfit for Army Army as medically unfit.

however, turned Thumbs horse to Mayo, Y.T.

GINA (CP)—Thirty-year-old down after looking at his medi- STARTED WALK Mitchell, who walked 5,600 cal record.

country jaunt.

live years in the Army in Yukon's Klondike Trail from walk—they were provided by the on a ranch at Kamloops, B. C., as change in temperature. plane for Rev. Jean Renaud, of the prairie. Walked into recruiting head- famed "flying priest" of the "Some days I covered up to Born in Brandon, Man., Mr. Low tonight and high tomor-

47-48, has been rejected by tice before starting his cross- He got several firms to spon-

a farm hand.

He completed the long walk interior the weather remains Then he decided to cross Can- in Halifax in the spring of 1948 clear and cold. across Canada in 225 days Mr. Mitchell got in some prac- ada from West to East on foot. and then got a job with a circus. sor his hike and set out. He wore He toured as far west as Van- termittent snow or rain and

ers here reeently to volun- north. He later worked with a 481/2 miles," said Mr. Mitchell." Mitchell has been travelling row at Port Hardy, 32 and 40; for the 27th brigade. The pack-horse train from White- "I got caught in two blizzards since he was 12 years old when Sandspit, 30 and 36; Prince Rubut I managed to get through." his parents moved to Vancouver. pert. 25 and 34.

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More Consideration

DEJECTION by the Canadian government of Alu-Aminum Company of America's proposal to use northern B.C. and Yukon waters to power a huge aluminum plant slated for Alaska must have come as a shock to the American interests.

Yet, it is only fair that our government guard the interest of Canadians with rigid control and Resources Minister Winters' reply to Alcoa's proposal comes from sound reasoning.

It appears, too, that certain rash statements and conclusions must have been made by the American aluminum company when it announced its plans to build the \$400,000,000 smelter near Skag- liesus. Instead of the familiar way, Alaska, for production of 200,000 tons of aluminum annually.

It appears that little if any consideration was given to Canada's feelings as to her own resourcesand that of her second largest source of hydro power.

The company has stated it wants to construct a power plant by harnessing the Yukon River which euts through Alaska but which has its headwaters in the Yukon and in northern B.C.

--- Any use of this water for hydro purposes calls for damming the source in Canadian territory on a similar plan as is now being carried out by Alcan with its Kitimat-Kemano project.

It is only common sense that Canada-and this province in particular-should think twice before giving up such water rights.

It is also highly improbable that Alcoa could have thought to procure these rights by merely proposing a huge Alaska development.

On the other hand, Canada would not be too well justified in retaining this resource completely if it did not plan to develop its potentialities.

And if there are no such plans now or for the future, B.C. especially should play a part in giving due consideration to Alcoa's proposal.

There is no doubt that construction of a halfbillion dollar plant in the Alaska panhandle, and production of huge quantities of aluminum annually, would have a great effect on this province of which Alaska is its next door neighbor.

Anything which benefits Alaska cannot help but benefit Prince Rupert in the long run. Already our economies are similar, and are becoming more closely related with the soon-to-be-inaugurated Ketchikan-Rupert ferry service which will transport tons of pulp and other cargo through this port.

A decision on the Alcoa proposal should not be too adamant, lest we may spoil an opportunity on pne hand while not creating one on the other.

If there is not enough capital in Canada to develop the Yukon-B.C. watershed, or if capital cannot be induced from outside for such a purpose, then Canada should not forthright deny such a development to its neighbor.

Scripture Passage for Joday "The word of our God shall stand for ever."-Isa. 40:2.

REFLECTS

They do say an old maid is the girl who has been passed up day sport-excepting gossip. This, more times than the third stanza maturally, is a seven-day favorof a church hymn.

clubs of America is to raise more sands of potential guests never hell and fewer dahlias. - Wm. Milen White.

A bachelor never quite gets over the idea that he is a thing of beauty and a boy forever.

SO FAR UNSEEN

There has lately been a hefty over the counter stockpiling of military uniforms at Petawawa, in connection with, the sensational Currie Report hiue to resume in Parliament this month. Thousands of uniforms but so far no one reports sightling a horse blanket.

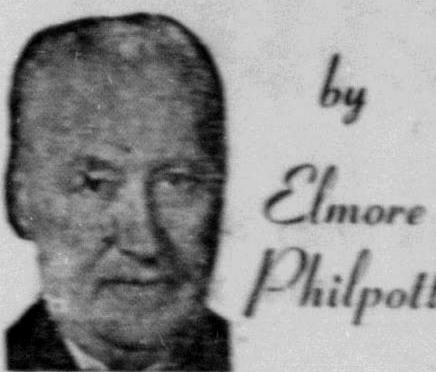
Only one Canadian in every mine has made a will, comments the Winnipeg Free Press, It's sobering bit of information. usimple and an obvious duty which thousands of us put of until too late.

Ottawa has voted against Sun-

My advice to the women's Prior to every Yuletide, thouheard of "a wee deoch an' doris, which is broad Scotch for a good night drink-the final one, the one that does the mischief with the man behind the wheel. Instead of this shot of hard stuff, how about strong coffee and a slug of sugar?

The hand of the American redevelopment throughout Canada. And it's a whale of a large hand. Sears-Roebuck has just bought into Simpson's Montgomery Ward of Chicago is expected any time in Montreal.

On being wheeled into a hospital operating room, comedian Red Skelton threw back a blanket and exposed a piece of adhesive pilot on 26 round trips across Christmas."



More on New Bible

THANKS to all who have written me about the new Bible, especially to the lady who offered to send me HER copy if I did not get a Revised Standard Version for Christmas.

That won't be necessary for my family took the hint printed

I find the new version is not pected te that farmous passas perds about the barth of the bab where the angels told the shep Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, goodwill toward men" the new Bible puts it and on earch proce among men with whom He is pleased.

That weak watered down, and confused phrase seems to mit even less inspiring than the text green in an employer modernized men of goodwill and the

But in a small footnote in the

most helpful clazification:

"I think that "Peace on earth." goodwill toward men' is a fine poetic line of English that will remain with us-but to me if has never made sense. I take it there is an intelligent idea in the angels' song. The Greek does allow an interpretation I can understand Peace on earth to men of goodwill' is ome. 'Peace on earth to men who do God's will. or God's pleasure, or who are pleasing to God -any of these

"If men do not do their part. there will be no peace on earth. no matter how much angels

sense than anything I have read in a debtor position was to pro- spivs can be counted on to be- keted through the local fish exyet. That is why I wish the balance its ledger position by foregree looking for a vantage cents and 9.2 cents and lowest editors of the new Bible had having more to sell.

In the Book Rewiew Section for December 21 he discusses the new Catholic translation. The first volume has already appear in print (\$3 in USA) and covers Genesis to Buth Mr. paring the new Confraternity translation were at liberty to disand to strive for modern, busidering of the original Hebren and Greek He cites the new Catholic "Bible's rendering of the capture more:

of Jericho: When they hear the signal norm, they raised a tremendous shout. The wall collapsed and the people stocked the city in a

frontal attack and took it. The King James version, Joshua 7:20, gives it: "And it came to pass, when the people heard the people shouted with a great shout, that the wallidell down flat, so that the neone went up into the city, every man straight before him, and they took the

When you compare the above clarifying job the Catholic translators have dome_



AWARDED AFC-Fit.-Lt. Rot ert M. Edwards, 24, of St. James, Man. was awarded the Air Force Cross in the Queen's award was for "exceptional ability and resourcefulness" as

UNICEF AIDS THE WORLD'S CHILDREN

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OTTAWA DIARY

Contribute and

By Norman M. MacLead

profess to be witnessing these men, dreaming of easy pickings days some heartening straws when the suckers arrive to more down-to-earth economic get a rude awakening when they White Rock sends along this thinking is beginning to blow run into special Scotland Yard both internationally and domes- precautions.

Commonwealth Economic Con- ain's underworld, get short shrift Paign to raise \$1,000. London. It affirmed the prin- year but at Coronation time they ecomomic difficulties of the Dad loans, grants-in-aid and cur- through city crowds. were temporary and not funda- along the Coronation routs al-

made the new reading Peace. Then there was the conferon earth, goodwill AMONG men" | ence in Brown's Hotel in fashrather than their confusing first lonable Mayfair of the execuchoice Peace associa men with times of the British Labor Party chusion that production must "wideboys never work" and their the discussion demanding a per-CHAD WALSH reviews all the increase if British workers are uniform is "American-divisor" managed increase in reds for new Bibles, and Bible comment to be able to afford the social clother with while, padded shifted- 1933. taries for the New York Times, penefits they are now enjoying ders and drape shapes. Their

> mission for the British Socialists ets to major sporting events. to make. It amounted to recognition that abundance for all could not be secured simply by thriving occupation. dividing existing wealth-that .hat process just led to common impoverishment. Instead, road to a higher standard of living is realized finally as lying clong the pathway of increased production; the way to have

GERMAN INFLUENCE

The trend back to fundamentals in British economic thinking, both at the government and at the worker levels, undoubtedly is being accelerated by the factor of increasing German competition in foreign marsets. At the end of World War II the Germans had no huge foreign aid programs to cushion the name spirs came into use. the transition of their economy to a peacetime basis. Their only | they were usually booked in as formula for short-term survival -suspected person - inveterate and possible long-term recovery wagrant." Such arrests soon bewas hard work. Consequently, came so numerous that police the German workers took off sergeants simply abbreviated the their coats and rolled up their entry-spiv.

As a result of their Spartan program, the Germans now are pouring goods on export markets Merchants here signed a petition. at prices with which mations demanding restrictions on street such as the United Kingdom, musicians-because they hold up carrying the large-scale social basiness and "interfere with the security programs, cannot com- sale of radios and record playpete. They can only compete if ers. they can increase their production sufficiently to bring unit costs down to a basis comparable with German costs.

British export trade has been suffering heavily in recent months from its inability to meet German competition. So far, the issue hasn't arisen in acute form for Canada, but the test is merely delayed and every day makes more imminent. German exporters are commencing to book business in Canada upon a scale which, at an early date, is going to compel Canadian industry to review its cost picture - and Canadian labor to do some soulsearching on the score of its own productivity.

London's Racketeers to Get Short Shrift From Police

By ROBERT JELLISON

LONDON (Reuters) - Britain) Alert government authorities fraternity of high-pressure con-

The spays, hustlers who live by The first such portent was the their wits on the fringe of Britference just lately adjourned in from police every day of the ciple that the remedy for the WIN find they never had it so

of the pound sterling alike com- Yard have drawn up lists of unsisted in increased production desirables, pinned photographs to In other words, the Common, them and have distributed them wealth statesmen recognized fi- to London police stations. Porces presidency of the Board of Trade nally that all policies of foreign of anti-com men will circulate from C. H. Orme who gave an

rency devaluation measures. With standing or sitting room a great future for Prince Rupert. mental in their effects; that the ready selling on the legitimate! During the week, 539,000 only real solution for a mation market at fabulous sums, the pounds of fish have been marthat comment makes more duce more in order that it might come super salesmen. A guilible change. Highest prices were 14.1 point, may find he has bought 11.7 and 3 cents. the British equivalent of the Brooklyn Bridge if he runs into

and if they hope to extend them | wares are whatever is in short | Word

The spivs often spend emough energy to bring them a decent legitimaate living simply by trying to avoid a regular job. They are going after dark pushing cardonds of precious commodities through the streets. They never bother with price tags charging whatever the traffic

will bear quick off the mark. When the Ming black armbands and bits

It was soon after the war that Whenever they were arrested.

Bad For Business

KING'S LYNN, England (CP)-

40 Years Ago Today

30 Years Ago Today

20 Years Ago Today

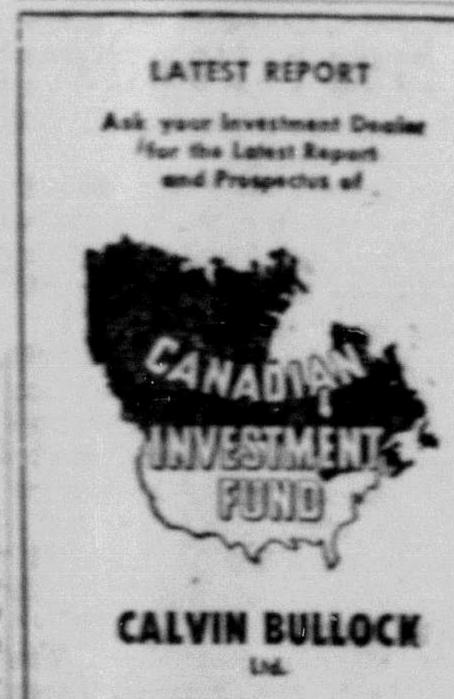
First meeting or the National Unemployed Workers Association was well attended with

That was an important ad- supply-nylons, bananas or tick- that a new song Dark Haired torm. The some was composed Logange, daughter of Mrs.

10 Years Ago Today

Authority was received today at the local recruiting office of the Canadian Army to enlist boys 17 years of age with the written consent of their parents The pay will be 70 cents a day until they reach the age of 17th

Burial took place at sea today of Capt. Arthur Sheret, master of the Pacific Coyle Tug No. 2. illed last week when struck





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On New Year's Day we packed time. Why can't the City Co. up a box of groceries, took the ell study the cities of ve family in the car and drove up and Vancouver and see the highway on a picnic. We properly laid out their man ove about 50 miles until we tions are? They have been to snow and ice, so out by experts who have turn back to the educated at universities on a

special study and who would a huge bonfire, cooked glad to advise an amateur me even toasted our cil on this matter. It would nince-meat tarts and took pie- interfere with the liveling tures. The children went moun- conscientious taxi-driver l in climbing and we simply are struggling to make a s narvelled at the mild weather against high rents and a

ful and novel New Year's Day.

PARKING BYLAW CALLED "FARCICAL"

The Daily News. forced to park all over town, Despite increased

The city seems to forget that Approximately 1.125,060 it gets \$20 a year from all taxis sengers flew on TCA's which are vital to-this city) in American and interest trades licences. The fares have routes, an increase of 20 pers not been raised, as they have in over 1951, and used 71 per the taxi maintenance costs have Air cargo and air express we

During last winter when snow 850,000 ton-miles and "all and ice conditions crippled thall reached a total of 420 decided to replace the gym- transportation, the taxis still ton-miles, an increase nasjum burned down on New operated when other people per cent. Year's Eve and launched a cam- wouldn't move their cars. This year is an open winter and business is poor, so the taxis are As a result of a fire last pight driven off their stands because at Frizell's Meat Market by a they are not peeded as much burned out motor, there was a and because the city parking at bylaw has been reframed without the public being given full

knowledge of its clauses. There are so many yellow lines on Third Avenue that it looks



If you haven't done so already, NOW is the time to come down and get that

winterizing done to your car. Have you got Winter-grip Tires, Chains and Antifreeze? If not . . .

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and maintenance costs. TCA Exceeds Past Peaks In Performance MONTREAL (CP) O R Gregor, president of Transc ada Air Lines, in a marstatement said TCA in 190 mobody ceeded previous peaks of only 99 formance, both in pas been and communities carried

trying to park the car in

right squares for the right is

Citizens should read Av

man Casey's last letter a me

taxi is called, you can't be pick- again present a prolitable up at that point or at the ancial statement at the m

pusinesses in this city, but of the line's year-round came



UN-FROZEN FOODS

Arctic Circle, one 70-years gardener has found how to get be full quiota of bome-grown vi table vitamies. He works gods ing wonders by "trapping" brief summer sun with rule abuminum foil barriers, at # behind his vegetables.

This Asstic application tains builders and others who and of aluminum's remarkable by flecting and insulating property Demand for Canadian sisted in foil, sheet, rod, tube and forms today totals one bid pounds a year. When Alon on pictes its present expansion grams, supply will be further, creased. Aluminum Conjug Canada, Ltd. (Akan).



a savings plan The Canadian Bank of Commerce

The annual meeting was held

silver cream and sugar set with tray for her outstanding work during two years as head of the

were served by the hostess.

2, at the home of Mrs. Hans Peterson, on Borden Street.

AAs Increase Membership In City Group

Membership of Alcoholics Anonymous in Prince Rupert has increased from three to 30 since organization was started here last July, its chairman reported today.

"The value of AA in this city adian. is becoming more evident all the time," the chairman said. "We have now reached a point where we are able to arrange an active program of events to interest our present members and to encourage others to join. On Christmas Day we had a party for 24 children and their parents and on New Year's Eve we had a party attended by 12 couples. Nothing Apart from the front row of seats and the choir was co was consumed except soft

s there was no seating accommodation left at the t Baptist Church Monday evening when the pas-Reverend Fred Antrobus, called the opening ting of the 1953 Universal Week of Prayer to Opening hymn "Love Divine"

Besides the Wednesday night was followed by a sung prayer meeting each week, there is a ctudy period on Monday night and a social gathering on Saturday night. At the end of this month members hope to hold public meeting which will be sregation in prayer, followed by addressed by a speaker from

One of the undertakings of AA Prince Rupert is to have members of its volunteer board sit at night with patients who have been hospitalized as a reeran Church of Vancouver, Rev- sult of alcoholism. Two such patients recently joined the group Speaking on the topic for the and are now members in good

"Lord's Prayer," Reverend Hagen A small group of AAs in Butereiterated the basic truths of dale have attached themselves to for his first address the opening shortly get underway to encourdesign might be traced to words: "Our Father which art age other neighboring communities to join the movement.

two-piece ensemble was being as well as a physical an- who now lives near Nelson, B.C., vorite and most-worn out- imal, he said. "The great Church AA has a world membership of ring the Canadian tour," Father, St. Augustine is credited more than 200,000 and has be-Miss Perrick. "Canadians with saying that man was rest- come established in 41 countries." the coat but not the less until he found rest in God. It does not endeavor to promote This in turn re-affirms that any political creed or religious God Is concerned about man- faith. Its one objective is to strengthen the observance of "God is a personal God, and sobriety.

system of philosophy, nor a way

Rev. Hagen said in remembering that "this is a universal" week of prayer we are reminded that the words 'Our Father' are at once a proof of the catholicity of Ged, all men are His and He belongs to all men."

of life. He is life!"

that expressed the desire of the

congregation to have a "closer

Dr. E. A. Wright led the con-

the chairman of the Prince Ru-

pert Ministerial Association.

Reverend Lawrence G. Sieber

Heavenly frame."

crend Arnold Hagen.

King Antique

EMPIS may be made to have this antique chair, said to have

culed by James VI at his 1567 coronation as King of Scotland.

ned to Scotland from Laurier House, Ottawa home of the

Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Mr. King bought the chair

37 while overseas for the coronation of King George VI. The

is on display in Laurier House, willed to the Canadian

by Mr. King who died in 1950. With the chair is Edouard

ly, curator of Laurier House and formerly Mr. King's private

niversal Prayer Week'

bend by City Churches

yal Dress

sign Copied

Modellers

design has been copied for

n the general market. It is

s the Queen chose last year

e Canadian tour and one

as worn many times since.

copy is a slate-blue rayon

a priced at £22, while the

is dress was pure silk and

mostly under a full-length

tdoor Group

Plan Major

een called for the execu

the Prince Rupert Rod

for the annual gener

trap-shooting teams.

also will be discussed.

president Jim Bacon

as many youths and ladler

will form another major

of tonight's meeting, as well

ans for the 1953 salmon

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stamps destined for sale

were wrapped in an envel-

or packing. The stamps

of little value, but the en-

itself bore four copies of

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stamp, cancelled at

raton, Tismania in 1854.

Valuable Letter

ganization

ict that the Queen rarely in Heaven."

ing coat.

In view of all these, facts, Rev. Hagen asked the congreng and game dinner and to gation to remember that "Prayer must not become man's last as for the 1953 salmon resort, but rather his first responsibility. If God is Father, then let us tell Him our joys and our heartaches at once, and l as men interested in trapnot after we have cried on everyones shoulder. Give God first

The series continues tonight at the First Baptist Church when Rev. Hagen will talk on trap-shooting range was "The purpose of prayer," as tly opened by the club fol- shown in the second phrase of considerable work. It is the Lord's Prayer, "Hallowed be d at the Eleventh Avenue Thy Name." range on the outskirts of

The Handaya mountain as for the annual game form the med elevated highland and election of new offl- system in the world.



F. mee Runert Lodge, No. 63, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, January 6. All members and sojourning Oddfellows please at-

J. DAVIDSON, Secretary

Other officers elected were Mrs. Morgan, vice-president; Mrs. Oscar Giske, secretary; Mrs. Armand Lund, treasurer; Mrs. Hans Knutsen, publicity chairman; and Mrs. John Carpenter and Mrs. John Peterson, sick

at the home of Mrs. John Peter-

The monthly raffle, donated by the hostess, was won by Miss Myrna Knutsen. Refreshments

Next meeting will be held Feb.

Interest in AA became particularly apparent immediately after the holiday season. Last week produced a record number of prospective members and the regular meeting tomorrow night is expected to have a large turn-

Universal Week of Prayer, the standing.

the dress without the coal. Man is a religious and moral Started 16 years ago by a man not an absract dogma, or a

Fred E. Dowdie

OPTOMETRIST Room 10. Stone Building



Retiring president Mrs. Morgan have been designed to flatter and comfort many a winter weary any child on the straight and was presented with a gift of a loot. Gay splashes of color, the glitter of rhinestone trim, delightfully chic combinations of suede and kid and suede and snakeskin, are features introduced to make the wearer truly feminine. Lower left, reading clockwise, a high heeled, sling-back, open toe shoe in a combination of suede and snakeskin. The contrast of dark on light makes it adap table to all costume color schemes. Medium low heeled shell pump in suede with slightly rounded toe, is the last word in comfort. So very plain but such good taste. Striking open pump with high heel in a combination of suede and kid. Colors of deep violet and lavender have been teamed up to make this a real eye-catcher. A shoe for a leading lady in a twosome or in a crowd is this black suede pump with the very bare look. The vamp is made up of narrow strips of black suede studded with rhinestones.

Canadian Girl Lands Job With Coronation Services

By MURIEL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP) Looking for name I know," she said with a pole Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 6. Coronation accommodation? If laugh.

so, the chances are your applica- Beverley landed her job by tion may be handled by a Can- chance. Along with a firend, . St. Andrew's Cathedral Men' in a room off Grosvener she left Canada to see some nesday, Jan. 7. Square, williag, corn-bionde hing of Europe." They passed! Beverley Policiz of Carleton through London en route to such

Place, Ont., sifts through letters | glamprous spots as Paris, Monte from Canadians and Americans Carlo, Rome and Lausanne, but who want to come to Britain for | their \$500 capital ran low and the Coronation ceremony. With a comprehensive card- search of jobs. index system and telephone at Luckily. Beverley walked into

vacancies against requests. the type of hotel space or other about the same time, Miss Trask at 7:30 p.m. Members please ataccommodation requested," she found a stenographer's job in tend.

told a reporte. an export office. A red ring on an office map de. Then they found a four-room notes how far from London ac- flat in Chelsea, Sharing quarters commodation can be sought, Al- with them is 27-year-old Ruth ready it stretches 60 miles north | Welstead of St. Catharines, Ont. to Northampton, south and east who came to Britain separately, to the coast. Miss Pollock has Miss Welstead is a teacher for 11 co-workers, and her office is the London county council. officially called the Coronation | The girls hope to stay in Lon- Y.P.E.A. Club of Port Simpson: accommodation department.

ONTARIO REQUESTS

Most Canadian letters handled | ber. by Miss Pollock, a grey-eyed girl who started her working days in Toronto airlines office, come



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Mrs. L. Bolam

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Coronation Seating May Come Up For Voting Among Peerage

and pecresses want to attend the to ballot for choice seats.

One Spanking May Correct Child Manner

LONDON (AP) - A British shild psychologist says just one spanking may be enough to put

Dr. E. R. Matthews told the conference of Education Associations Tuesday night that a talented smacker walts for the right moment to get that wallop home: "The moment when the child pits its whole self against all authority." "Then give it a good, hard smack and you may give it a proper sense of moral responsibility for the rest of its

There were a total of 41,193 post offices in the United States and its possessions as at July 1

readets

- "But so far I haven't seen a 9 C.C.F. Club meeting, Metro-
- Marjorie Trask of Alma, Ont., Club meeting 6:15 p.m., Wed-
 - Carpenters Union Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. Fraser Street Business important
- Rod and Gun Club general they came back to London in meeting at Moose Hall, 8 p.m.
- her elbow. Miss Pollock matches the Coronation accommodation . Meeting of the Prince Ruoffice just when it was hiring pert Fishing' Vessel Owners' "The trouble is that every day additional staff to handle in- Association will be held in the we have to go farther afield for creasing correspondence. At Civic Centre, Tuesday, Jan. 6.
 - Attention all Yacht Club members, ladies included-Lectures on navigation every Thursday, commencing Thursday. Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. Navy Annex.
 - a Events to be held by the don for the Coronation, "makin; Jan. 6-Basketball - Marchants tracks" for home next Septem- of Metlakatla, Alaska vs Y.P.E.A.

LONDON (AP) - More peers As a result, it may be necessary

seated in Westminster Abbey. folk, who as hereditary earl mar- thess Federation, gets under way shal of England has charge of Jan. 15, it was announced here Coronation a rangements, dis- today by James Wilson, director closed this difficulty today.

It said the lords and ladies Former participants as well as who could not be squeezed into new members are "heartily welthe Abbey would be given seats come" to foin the tourner, and in a covered stand in Parlia- "no special skill is heeded," says ment Square - outside the Mr. Wilson, church-for the ecremony.

peers in Britain-168 more than wack, B. C. in 1938 when King George VI

With wives added, this could mean an attendance of more than 1,200 at the Coronation, not counting dowager peeresses.

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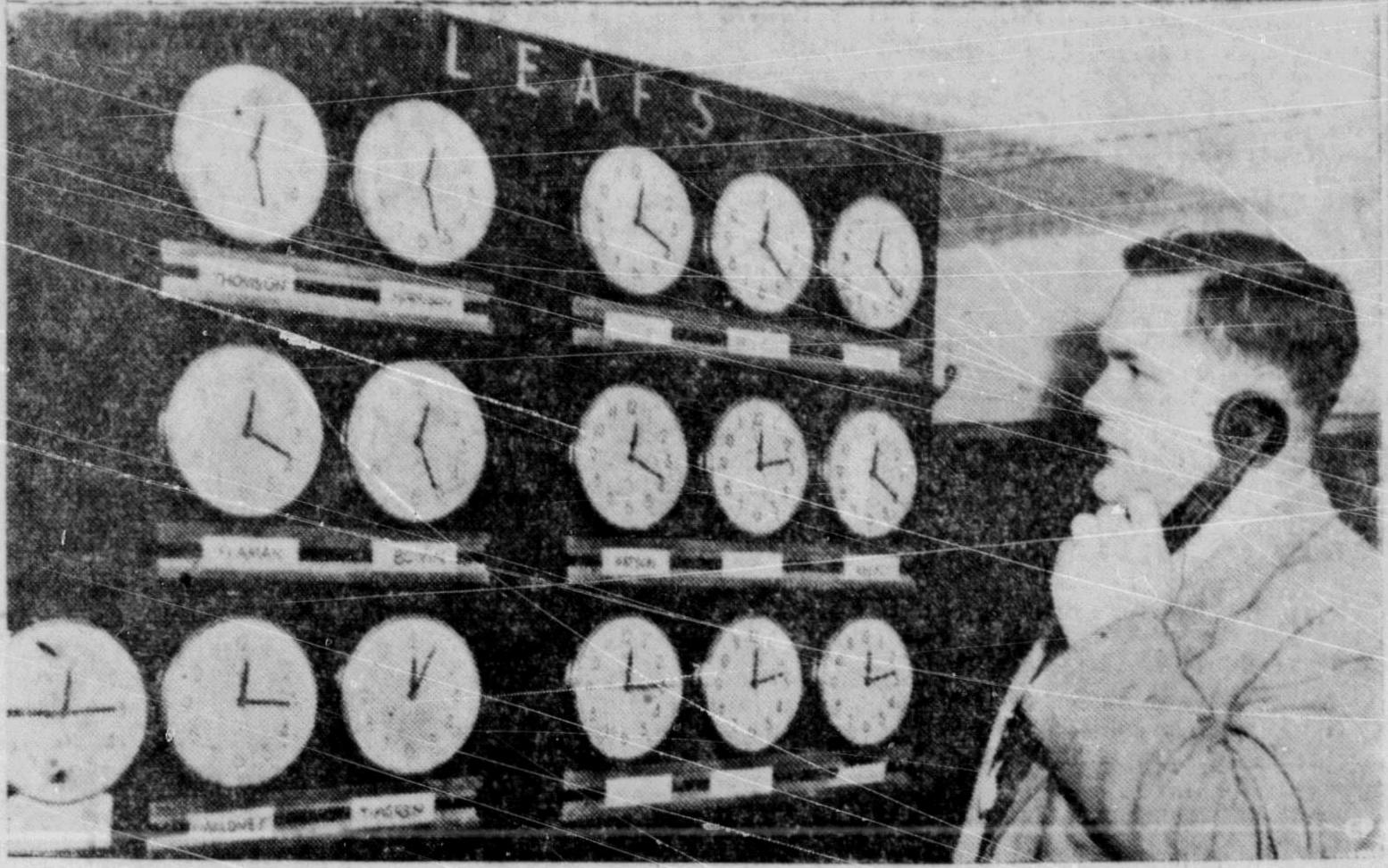
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ICE TIMERS—Severe physical demands of modern professional hockey led Toronto Maple Leafs to establish a system of clocks to record the actual playing time of each player, Leafs and their opponents, in each game at Maple Leaf Gardens. Controlling the 31 clocks-16 for Leaf players and 15 for the visitors—are switches operating the individual clocks as players take the ice or leave it. The clocks are connected to a switch at the timers' bench and are stopped when play is stopped. The Leafs bench receives progressive reports on playing times to help prevent overwork that could shorten a playing career. Here Shanty MacKenzie, star lineman of the Canadian football champions, Toronto Argos, and an employee of the Gardens, relays time figures. The only other such system is at Pittsburg, home of the Leafs' American Hockey League farm (CP PHOTO)

Outdoors With Marty

'Sea Ducks' Make Good Eating if Hunters, Cooks Give Them Right Kind of Treatment

feed of wild duck that you truly 1953. enjoyed, or perhaps you are one Just stop to think that Ket- is very much up to the local hunting in the wrong belief that population than Rupert) is lots faster than hitherto, and poor eating? Since these local ducks are almost all excellent at table, let us get a few points Canuck leaches straightened out.

First, a good general rule is that all square-billed ducks are CE HOCKEY surface or near surface feeders. and consequently are suitable long pointed-billed ducks, (whether or not the bill is sawtoothed) are the fish-eating divers; except under nearfamine circumstances they are London gets up each week-end not for you to eat. Virtually all ducks have great diving ability, Mallards and other have frequently been taken in nets set fifteen fathoms deep, this is bedeep water vegetation.

geese too, will sometimes feed some 50 Londoners of high school upon rotting salmon, but even age. They're as English as afterthese may be rendered fit for noon tea except for one thingtable use. Here is how:

and hang it up in the blind or tutors are different. boat; bear in mind that some "You don't really think of ciate his report. of the pellets which killed your them as English, they seem to of the pellets which killed your them as English, they seem to bird have almost certainly torn bring a Canadian approach to boats cannot be protected from Remember When up its intestines, obviously this the game," says the 21-year-old boats cannot be protected from releases certain objectionable Montrealer. juices which quickly permeate "They wear equipment just grease, the barrel requires ner of the all-England tennis and taint the flesh.

all those parts south of the efforts." diaphragm to settle low down in EAGER YOUNGSTERS the belly eavity, whence they Cornforth, now in his second to pay for those infrequent but but at New York 16 years ago may be easily removed and the season in Britain, plays goal for rewarding shots while at sea, thin piece of abdominal flesh Wembley Lions of the English cut away as refuse. Do not ever National League. He started givcut away as refuse. Do not ever National League. He started giv- rifle is safe from damage, and Vines, regarded as the world's fling your ducks down into the ing morning classes out of sym- the light oiling in the barrel best professional in four sets. pick up gasoline and bilge oil to sters who wanted to learn to shooting. In any case, there make them even worse.

The first move to make when Ice was available at Wembley way, if the spirit was willing! suppose. By so doing you will sion remove practically all of the tained in the fat immediately 16, skate pretty well. beneath the skin.

Make up your usual poultry dressing if you wish, but for man-cooking, a good stunt is to place a couple of hen-egg size onions inside the bird, lay two or three strips of fat bacon minutes.

It is not necessary to soak ducks for long periods in salt or soda water. In our house it is possible when cleaning birds, a damp cloth is generally sufficient. Do not fail to go after the Brant and Bluebills that are now around in fair numbers, treat them properly from the moment they are picked up and you will have good eating.

You are strongly urged to get through reading this paper and eight o'clock this evening where ing of the Prince Rupert Rod

and Gun Club is to take place. And three of his team-mates It matters not if you are not with Wembley Lions-Arthur yet a member, you are needed Green, Roy Sheperd and Kenny to bear your share of various un- Barnes-are English boys who dertakings. At the moment ar- made good in the big time. rangements have to be made for Green, now 28, was spotted while the soon forthcoming Annual fooling around in a Wembley car Game Dinner, the Trapshooting park with a broken puck and a Department with its contests discarded stick.

How long is it since you ate a etc., and the Salmon Derby for printing 75,000 copies of its Sal-

ling sports anglers here.

strike he received while casting.

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By ALAN HARVEY Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (P-A Canadian in at dawn's early light to prove a pet theory—that Englishmen can learn to play hockey.

Every Saturday and Sunday cause they have been seeking forth of Montreal rolls out of bed and over to Wembley Arena Many species of ducks, and to pass along hints on hockey to they prefer hockey to cricket.

Gather up some short ends of Ordinarily that's as rare as your old fish lines, cut them into Laplander allergic to reindeer. two-foot lengths, tie the ends By and large John Bull, Jr. together to form loops, and put | doesn't go for winter sports them in your duck-hunting When he talks about hockey, the latent ichthyological interest by boxing "in a couple of weeks." jacket. As soon as you retrieve chances are he means the field studying the fishes that surfacea duck slip a loop over its head variety. But the boys Cornforth | feed nocturnally near the In-

like the kids in Canada and they merely an occasional pull- championship and backbone of The head-hanging trick causes put just as much pep in their through with oil, particularly the all-conquering British Davis

bottom of the boat, where they pathy with the number of young- will not cause noticeably erratic shoot and stickhandle, but had would likely be time enough to no facilities.

clean barrel before firing anypreparing for the oven is to skin only from 7 a.m., so Cornforth the bird entirely, this is done and his kids have to go to the with the feathers on of course, rink while it's still dark. For all HOCKEY SCORES and is easier than one would that, only a few ever miss a ses-

Cornforth finds that his small fishiness, which is mostly con- fry, ranging in age from 12 to Try Daily News Want Ads

"But put a stick in their hands and they don't seem to know what to do with it," he says. "That's why I had to give them all the coaching I could."

The kids made such progress, and turned out in such numbers, over the breast and roast in that Cornforth divided them into medium (375 degrees) oven 35 four teams and drew up a weekly schedule, with all the big-time trimmings. The clubs are the Lions, Panthers, Monarchs and Rangers, named for senior clubs usual to use as little water as in the English League, and so far the Lions look best.

TOP PROSPECT One of the top prospects is a fast-skating youngster called Rocky Eaton. Cornforth thinks he might make the English League if he perseveres. On the whole, though, his charges are just about up to midget stand-

ard in Canada. That doesn't discourage Cornhead down to the Moose Hall by forth. He coached peewee and bantam teams to city titles in a very important general meet- Montreal and he doesn't mind starting from scratch over here. Board or by the Government of

Clocks Check Playing Time Of Leaf Men

TORONTO -Take a good, firm grasp on your rockingchair arms, you old-time 60minute hockey player, and listen to this: They now have individual clocks for each player to ensure he docsn't play more than 20 to 35 minutes a game.

Honest, Toronto Maple Leafs are operating an elaborate clocksystem to make sure the players won't be overworked. Seems Leafs think it might shorten their careers.

It works this way Two men sit in a booth before panels of electric switches. Each man is assigned to a panel representing the Leafs or the visiting team and there is a switch labelled with the name of each player.

As a man steps on the ice his. switch is thrown and a clock in a small room starts ticking. When he steps off the ice the switch is cut off and the clock stops. All clocks are wired into the timer's clock so that play interruptions are taken into account.

In the clock room a third man records each player's times at the end of each period and rushes the information to managing director Conn Smythe in his box nearby and to coach Joe

cent game Ted Kennedy's clock been on the ice nine minutes That would mean 27 minutes for mon Derby folder this year. It the game, considered too much

Many of the faithful were out to regulate the ice time of a Sullivan Memorial Trophy, after the salmon in the harbor player who may be good for 10 This award, one of the most last week-end. A few fish were minutes or so and fades after coveted in amateur sports, taken near the Oil docks, and that. It shows up a player who presented annually by the Amaseveral 20-pounders were seen is out of condition and wilts after teur Athletic Union to the "amabreaking the surface while feed- only seven or eight minutes of teur athlete who by performance. Olympic title in the record time ing on herring near the Yacht play.

(Marty worked for some hours formation they get out of the and took lots of coarse fish, but clocks devoted to the visiting OLD TRAFFORD, England (CP) broke leader to the only salmon team.

Rocky Starts Training For sons after ducks; the Doctor

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavy Rae Johnson is wistfully look- weight champion Rocky Marciing over the ship and talking ano will go to training camp at salmon; Whit Lewis is impat- Grossingers, N.Y., Monday to get ient to have the Alma rolling ready for his return bout with across the harbor and doing the Jersey Joe Walcott.

next-best-thing by row trolling | Al Weill, his manager, said the and hand-hauling grey-cod; champ would do road work a Kevin Shannon is developing a the mountain camp and start Weill said the date and site

the Walcott fight still are not lander, this column will appre-There is no reason in the

rust with an ample coat of Fred Perry, three times winafter firing. A little grease on Cun team the previous four ones person is a small penalty years, made his professional dePrince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, January 8, 1953



CYRUS EATON, Canadian-born Cleveland industrialist, relaxes with a bit of skiing at Lac Beauport, Que., 15 miles from Quebec city. Mr. Eaton, whose Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company controls six steel concerns in the United States, said in an interview a geological survey crew reported "immense" medium-grade iron ore deposits in Quebec's northwestern Ungava district. Mr. Eaton, 69, is a native of Pugwash, N.S. He is president of the Portsmouth Steel Corporation and chairman of the board of Steep Rock Iron Mines, Ltd.

Here's how the Leafs find the information valuable: In a re- Former Olympic Track Star showed the Toronto captain had Named to Top Sports Honor

NEW YORK (AP) - Horace good sportsmanship during the for Kennedy. Primeau held him Ashenfelter, the determined FBI year." of those who have quit duck chikan, (with a much smaller sportsmen to get moving along off the ice enough for his clock man who became Olympic cham- Ashenfelter, a good college to record only 22 minutes and 31 pion steeplechase runner almost distance runner but untried in overnight, has been named as the steeplechase before this year,

> example and good influence did of 8:45.4. The Leafs don't say what in- the most to advance the cause of -

> > -Members of the Lancashire; County Cricket Club here were asked to cease betting-on horses-at the club grounds. Complainants charged that club telephone booths were monopolized by members betting on horse

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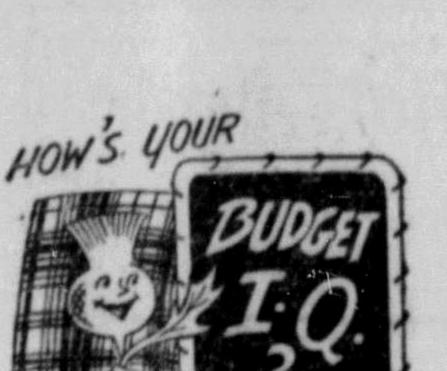


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The last film which seemed to parallel the Huey Long career was "All the King's Men." When it was made, its sponsors claimed it was the kind of story which happen anywhere. The locale of the film was clouded; so

Now the Cagney brothers are "A Lion Is In the Streets" It also where better players than Mr. is the story of an ambitious poil- Muzzy figure that their play tician who sets a whole state on makes no difference. I refer to

playing the leading role. It's the Say you have the doubleton story of an unscrupulous poli- queen or doubleton jack and tician who uses whatever means dummy has two or three low necessary to further his career, cards in the suit. Do you auto-"Actually, the whole story takes matically play your honor? place in one rural county. This fellow decides he wants to be

governor. So he picks out a

heavy-the owner of the cotton

mill-and makes him the butt of

the whole campaign. Oh, he's

wily one, all right." Capsule review: "Moulin Rouge" is a rare and beautiful achievement. As a piece of art it ranks with the work of the subject it portrays, Toulouse-Tlautrec. The flavor of Paris in the 1890s, is captured convincingly by the genius of John Hus-

Jose Ferrer is precise and authentic as the dwarfed artist, and the supporting cast is studded with memorable performances There is little that can be criticized about this film. Some of ed the queen. the dramatic scenes are overlong, and the story is not always pleasant to those who dislike realism. But the film remains triumph for Huston, who has



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the case where you are sitting "This isn't Huey Long's story." on the left of dummy and your assured James Cagney, who is partner leads a small trump | West

> If deciarer has a long trump! suit including all the other honors (as is often the case), it is true that playing your honor will make no difference as far as taking this particular trick is concerned. But what about later

spade ruffs on the board, he would be enough.

he had played the four spot contract.

Today's deal is an illustration hearts, Mr. Muzzy would have of this principle. Mr. Abel won been able to over-ruff with the the first trick with the king of queen. Mr. Abel could still win diamonds. Then, to prevent a spade and a club and that

shifted to a trump. The trey As you see, when Mr. Muzzy was played from dummy and played the queen of hearts at Mr. Muzzy unhesitatingly play- trick two he was left with the Later, he stubbornly insisted ruffed out one of her spade losit made no difference. True, if ers and wrapped up her doubled

reached the peak of his creative Thousands Flee Red Germany In Illegal Migration to West

East Germans braved the Com- West during 1953.

swell to even more fantastic figures in the new year, increasing the heavy economic burden on West Germany and heightening its security problem. With the Communist vise tightening on the 18,000,000 East

government forecast that tens LONDON (CP) - A man in cus- to replace the young men in intody for "loitering with intent to commit a felony" was said to have carried a revolver, a stilletto and a walking stick which could be extended into an 11- ed eastward for resettlement.

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> during 1953: Complete police rule has

Germans, officials of the Bonn into the army.

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• And a warlike "death zone" has been built along the 600-mile East-West border. Russian soldiers and East German Communist police patrol constantly with orders to shoot trespassers.



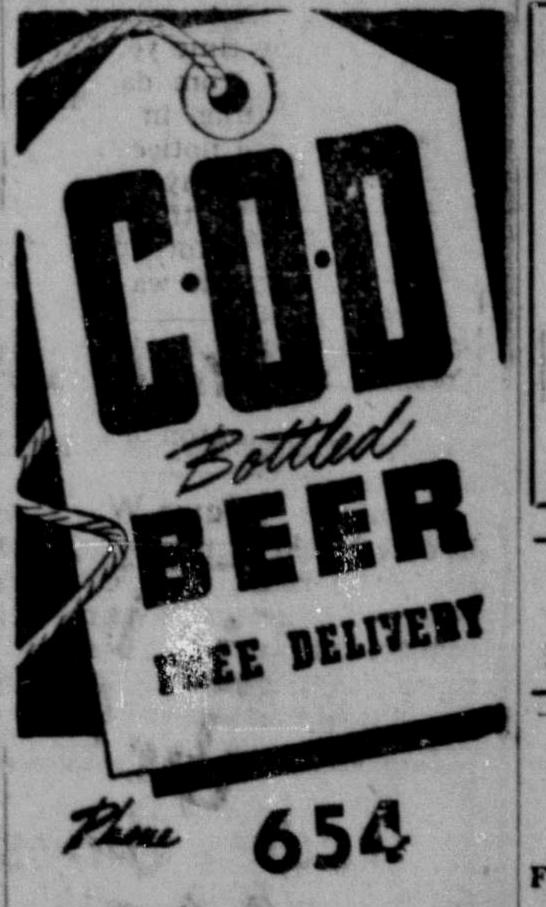
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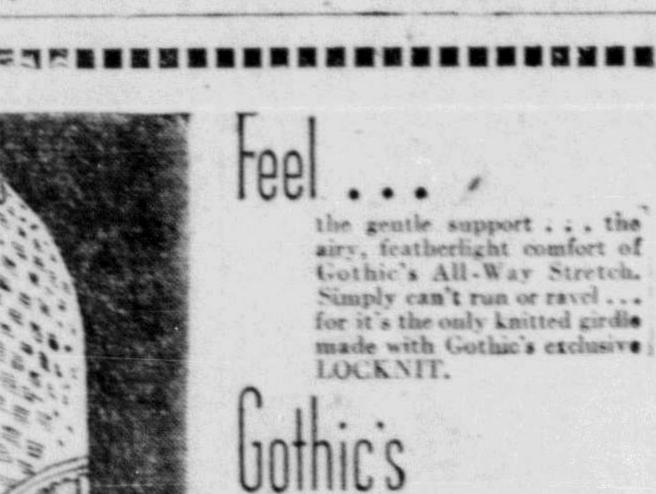
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poarding school. astery were ewned by the Cister- tions in Britain.

LULWORTH, Eng. (Reuters) - cian Order. They had been Roman Catholic monks are to there since 1172 Henry VIII return to ancient Bindon abbey ordered the dissolution of Engnear this Dorsetshire village, lish monasteries in 1536. The ore than 400 years after they monks were turned out, the were ejected by King Henry VIII. abbey pillaged, and the monas-

is a descendant of the original hope eventually to establish a Weld family which has owned foundation which will restore Bindon abbey to its former

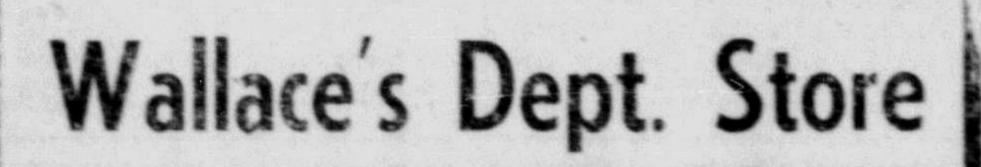
With the abbey goes a 12-acre farm. The foundation will probably be almost self-supporting, Originally the abbey and mon- like most Benedictine founda-



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Atomics May Power Future Industry

By STERLING F. GREEN

gress may give the atom a job development. in civilian life."

ficials estimate, a small pioneer wonders are possible. An atomic producing limited quantities of atomic warplane may be in the electric power for industry.

In five years or less, a large | These could lead to atomcentral atomic plant could be powered ocean liners, air transgenerating energy by the mil- ports and even locomotives. lions of kilowatts instead of - But atomic reactors are bulky thousands, and also turning out and costly. plutonium for atom bombs.

Industry is not ready to risk radioactive waste. money in experimental plants The Atomic Energy Commission is not ready to divert the money or resources from defence.

These proposals and others, however, are almost certain to be heard early in the new year before the joint congressional committee on atomic energy.

MAY TAKE 50 YEARS

It may require anywhere from 10 to 50 years, according to expert estimates compiled in a report this month by the congressional committee, before atomic-generated electric power can be made cheaply enough to

Phoney Money Deal Planned As Weapon

John Steinbeck says President have been advanced. Most of countertest German money as reactor can be built to produce a "secret weapon" against the both energy and a new supply Nazis in the Second World War, of fissionable materials for sale Collier's magazine that he and enough for the latter, the gov-Dr. M. H. Knisley, a scientist, had 'uggested that buge quantities of counterfeit German money be iropped by air into Germany, thereby trying to dislocate the civilian economy and undermine

On hearing the plan, wrote Steinbeck, koosevelt admitted is was "lilegal" but thought

Why, for the cost of one despinning," the President was soted as saying "For the cost ler on . hot store lid."

However, according to Steinbeck, the plan was rejected by Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthan and Lord Halliax, then British Ambassador, as "illegal and "immoral."

Steinbeck said that after Roosevelt told him ruefully, "killpunity, but you are threatening

compete with energy from coal, ernment could, in effect, absorb part of the cost of power. oil or water power. Pressure is building up on It is quite possible that Eng- and later complicated by the

"package" atomic plant could be submarine is on the way and an try air within a decade.

They present enormous prob-But today there are no plans lems in the conversion of heat to power and in disposal of

Even if the government gave away power generated from the atom, the consumer of electricity could expect a saving of not more than 25 to 30 per cent on his electric bill.

That is because the reactor produces only the heat. To make electricity requires heat-transfer equipment, turbines, generators and the same type of distribution system used in conventional power plants.

The coal, oil and gas industries therefore are not quaking in their boots-even though a pound of uranium holds energy equal to 2,600,000 tans of coal.

AEC wants to be sure there is industrial participation in the atom and not, as a congressional wit has observed. "industrial participation in the United States treasury."

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Industry's interest in an atomic electric power plant has NEW YORK (A?) - Novelist grown and numerous proposals Roosevelt once considered using them rely on the fact that a Steinbeck said in an article in to the government. By paying



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Although Myrna again plays a wife. Lady Cathy Brooke, she lays no claims to being perfect. In fact, because of the ambitions her far from considerate spouse, famous lawyer Sir Brian Brooke (Roger Livesey), she is introduced while in the midst! of a discreet affair with Sir Erian's assistant, young Michael Barclaigh, played by Richard A sudden illness and tempor-

ary blindness forces Sir Brian to take a six months vacation in Capri, accompanied by his wife, Congress and the AEC to work land will show America the way, presence of his vivacious daughout some kind of industry- Britain is reported to have plans ter. Monica. (Peggy Cummins) will enlist the driving force of first nuclear fission plant to and his assistant, young Michael WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- private competition in atomic provide power for industry. The with whom Monica is secretly electricity is expected to cost in love. How this four-cornered Where cost counts little, as in about three times what high-love-drama resolves itself is the Within two or three years, of matters of national security, priced power costs in this coun- basis for an exciting and unusual drama.

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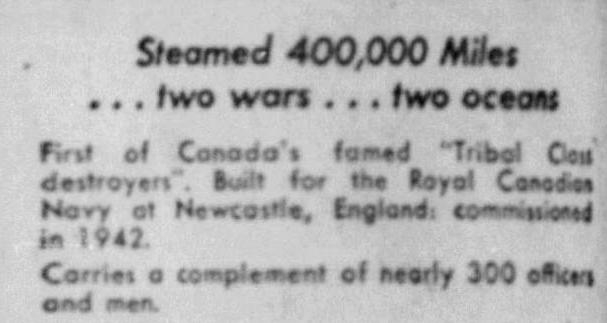
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