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One-Sided Victory

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WASHINGTON (P - Senator

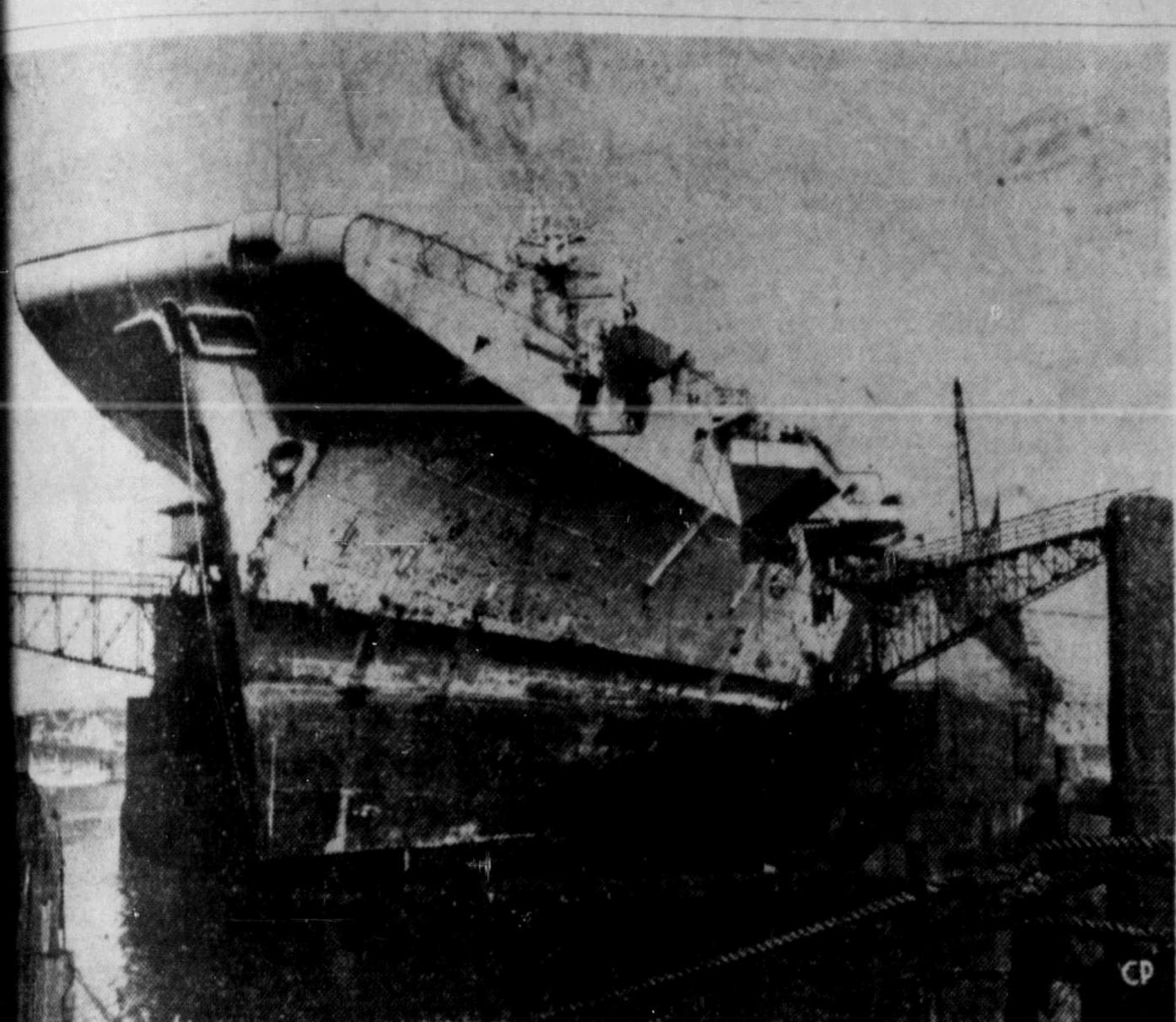
Landslide for Kefauver

convention delegates.

Body of Dead

Chinese Found

moved.)



ING FOR MAGGIE-This is Canada's only capital waiship, the 18,000-ton carrier ent. It is shown in Halifax drydock with the dock raised so work can begin on the bottom. Each spring the Maggie is painted and refu bished throughout, then she sails (CP from National Defence) a summer cruise

ada's Sound Industrial III-Fated Fliers

anadian National Railways Man Describes It to Washington Audience

SHINGTON, D.C.—Canada's rising crest of of a Piper Cub plane on North development was described to members They were brothers. the American Industrial Development sessions here yesterday by H. A. Wood of jured. commissioner of development for the n National Railways, who also presented a word picture of the nation's newareas of

Mr. Wood told the per cent of our production," he it developed engine trouble, rial Development in said e growing up adding: lous mining areas, and other industrial projects and the oil and natural gas fields chiefly in Alberta and in which the goographically favorable territory covers an estimated 590.000

square miles or more than double the prospective oil bearing area orest management and forest protection and the policies of rehas developed indusforestation and of complete utilization of timber were also discussed by the speaker. Strike Halts

Barracks Work

because, unlike is carrying out the job. older nations which en able to develop or natural resources wn borders. "If there of weakness in the at our limited popu-

oners

Founded on Resources Were Brothers ALERT BAY (CP)-Identity has

been announced of one man who was killed and another wno was seriously injured in the crash Broughton Island near here.

, Pilot Kerry Powell met instant death and his brother was in-

Seattle to Anchorage, Alaska, when it crashed Monday night. when Kerry Powell attempted an the year. emergency landing at Sullivan on the "Background markets to absorb up to 30 or 35 Bay, 25 miles north of here, after

ers of Canada's new and fabu- Anchorage.

Medicine Hat. Flood Lower

ing Seven Persons creek edged dicating an early end of the poverty of rich people who feel the rooming house noticed he Plince Rupert, 30 and 42. food soaking this southern poor." Alberta industrial city.

The flood waters dropped steadily throughout the night in a period normally bringing rising waters from the previous day's thaw. The creek dropped fifteen

inches overnight. At dawn today it could just carry the runoff flow for the

first time in sixty hours. City police had to be stationed VICTORIA.-Work on a new in a flood-battered 25-block naval barracks at HMCS Naden area yesterday to halt attempts apparent during the was halted today when 70 car- of many of the 305 evacuated d strains of the last penters went on strike in pro- families to return home.

test at the hiring of a non- Late last night the city set up lained that Canada's union worker. Commonwealth a nine-man flood committee and Construction Co. of Vancouver established a flood relief fund objective of \$200,000.

KEREMEOS. - When Rev. W.

Tay materials, Can- Eisenhower Makes Final an abundance and Report — West Still Weak

PARIS (Canadian Press)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower declared today that, despite great strides thus built up it is in in western rearmament during the last year, his forces are still too weak for determined defence against any Soviet aggression.

> "But the tide has begun to flow our way and the situation of the free world is brighter than Clergyman Refuses sary of his supreme headquar- To Wed Bartender ters in Europe for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Canada's introduction of better

Eisenhower made no reference M. Cameron refused to marry a British Columbia, to his predicted departure to en- couple here because groom-tofreely te was a bartender, the United States presiden- be was a bartender, the pair freely from one pro- tial race. But his 11,000-word went to Princeton where another with assurance report is believed to be his last other United Church minister d declaration before asking Presi-performed the rite. dent Truman to accept his resig-Order cabinet today nation as supreme commander.

Order-in-council per- Within its grasp the West has Gov.-General hister of Health Doug- the power to build "such militeements into reci- tary, economic and moral Visits Quebec with the strength as the Communist ses, for payment world would never dare to chal- QUEBEC. — Governor General lenge," he said. "When that Vincent Massey arrived today to Turnbull point is reached the Iron Cur- pay his first visit to this ancient province pays tain may finally be willing to capital city. He will be honored behalf of the participate seriously in disarma- at a provincial state dinner toment negotiation."

Against This Port Removed

Load Line Discrimination

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Canadian Press) - Discrimination against the port of Prince Rupert under load line regulations is removed under modification of the 1931 load line convention which received approval in the United States Senate yesterday.

Returning To Asylum

Ontario insane asy um from ports of southern and eastern demands. which he escaped two years ago. Australia. of murdering his wife and child of Commerce for many years has in a few days, showing another in Owen Sound, Ont.

Britain Must Assist India

ally bound to give aid to India or as long as that country with as long as that country, with about 50,000,000 unemployed, remains "the poorest big country in the world."

That is one of the main points in a Labor party pamphlet written by research adviser Michael Robert Taft of Ohio, who ap-Young, who has just returned peared to be losing ground in refrom a visit to the sub-contin-cent weeks in the campaign for

Young says that if the task mination, hit a comeback trail of the 1930's was to abolish un- yesterday, with a one-sided vicemployment in the industrialized tory in the Wisconsin primary west, the job of the 1950's and election. 1960's may be to do the same in However, in the Nebraska the agricultural east. The chief primary, returns showed Taft Their plane was bound from problem is idleness among the only slightly ahead of General jural masses. Farms are so small Eisenhower and former Governor that in many cases the peasant Harold Stassen of Minnesota. It is believed to have crashed family is busy only a fraction of Taft took 24 of Wisconsin's 3

Because inequality between Among the Democrats, Senacountries is as morally indefen- tor Estes Kefauver of Tennesses sible between countries as it is rode to a landslide, taking al Father of the Powell brothers within one country, Young convention votes and nearly 85 Mr. Wood also told his listen- is reported to be a resident of writes, Britain is morally bound percent of the party's total to help through the Colombo state-wide vote. plan. If Britain insists that exported machinery must be paid for by goods from India, it the same as saying an already famished people should have less

"India must abolish her terrible poverty," adds Young, "without landing herself in the found dead in his room late

VANCOUVER

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.) ural causes and had been dead

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Joliet Quebec

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Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

McKenzie Red Lake

God's Lake

Harricana

Giant Yellowknife

Labor and

Minister of Trade Howe Warns Against Rocking Economie Boat

OTTAWA (Minister of Trade C. D. Howe said Tuesday pears to have inflation "under The convention governs the control" but he feared that the lomacy. depth to which ships engaged in demands of organized labor International trade may be load- "may upset the apple cart."

Two modifications affect Can- the National Federation of Lib ada and Australia. They would eral Women to carry a message have the effect of permitting back to labor in their various TORONTO O-Bound east on more deeply laden vessels to op- regions "not to rock the boat" Trans-Canada Airlines plane, lerate into Prince Rupert and in and produce another wave of M. Wilkie is on his way to an the Indian Ocean and mainland climbing prices by excessive wage

Mr. Howe said the next cost of He was convicted 19 years ago . (The Prince Rupert Chamber living index report will come out been working towards having decline which will push back this load line discrimination re- prices to where they were last

The cost of living is well under control," he said, "but with one exception. Organized labor can upset the apple cart. There are one or two disturbing situations outside Canada which may spread into Canada."

-WEATHER-

Synopsis

the Republican presidential no-

Temperatures will be slightly NATO asked Canada to con-

and more rain is expected from to other countries. this disturbance by tomorrow afternoon.

Forecast

North coast region - Cloud with showers, mixed rain and today. Rain tomorrow Little change in temperature. Canadian Air Force fighters. Winds southerly (25), becoming light overnight and southerly late and highs tomorrow-at Por back into its banks today, in- new poverty of the west, in yesterday when the caretaker of Hardy, 35 and 42; Sandspit and

had not been seen for several days and investigated. An in-Stalin Statement quiry headed by Coroner Don Forward found Mah Wing, of 8411/2 West Third, died of nat-Cheers Attlee

Mah, who has no close rela- PRESWICK, Scotland.-Landtives here, came to Canada 60 ing here today on his way home years ago and worked for several after a trip to the United States, years in the Cumberland coal former Prime Minister Clement mines. He came to Prince Rupert Attlee said he had found the in 1912 and worked here since. statement of Premier Stalin of High Several cousins survive him here. Russia in regard to the internaamong whom are Gee and Earl tional situation encouraging.

However, Mr. Attlee was not Funeral arrangements, in prepared to comment further charge of B.C. Undertakers, will until he had had time to study the statement further.

be announced. Kitimat Aluminum Will Help to Meet Shortage

CHICAGO.—Since World War II, the demand for aluminum has exceeded present world capacity, F. L. Lawton, chief engineer, power department, Aluminium Laboratories Limited, told the American

Power Conference here.

creased nine per cent cumula- and installed capacity of 2,240,tively per annum, with the prob- 000 hp, the decision of Alumiability the growth trend will num Limited early in 1951 to continue upwards. Of Canadian production, only about 15 per (450,000 hp) of the overall procent is consumed in Canada, with exports in 1950 being fourth in importance among all exports, only newsprint and other forest products, wheat and nickel leading it.

That is why, Mr. Lawton said, the Aluminum Company of Can- financed by private capital. ada, Limited (commonly known

Over the past 25 years the con- tion plant. With an ultimate sumption of aluminum has in- firm capacity of 1,200,000 kw proceed with the first stage ject, ultimately costing over \$500,000,000, constitutes a notable milestone in the growth of the aluminum industry. This decision marked the start of construction on the greatest hydroelectric power development ever

With 10 kwh of electrical enas Alcan), the principal producting from water-power resources ing subsidiary of Aluminium going into each pound of alumi-Limited, is today well advanced num ingot from Kitimat, along on the construction of the Ne- with the necessary ingredients chako - Kemano hydro - electric of cheap transportation, skilled power development, an alumi-labor, engineering knowledge, num-reduction plant at Kitimat industry know-how and finanand related facilities such as cial courage, Kemano-Kitimat harbor and townsite, and the can be termed a producer of transportation system linking packaged hydro power, for disthe power plant and the reduc- tribution to the free world.

Extension of Korean Fighting Question

OTTAWA (Canadian Press)—External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson said yesterday that Canada has no "secret" or "under-table" diplomatic deals with other countries. However, he suggested that night that Canada at last ap- the world could benefit, from "confidential" dip-

Confidential discussions in Siock Fraud Mr. Howe urged delegates to top" diplomacy of the Russians could result in more progress at Extraditable the United Nations.

Mr. Pearson made it clear that Canada, while concluding no diplomatic discussions.

earlier in the debate by George United States. Drew, Progressive Conservative Senator John Sparkman (Deleader. Mr. Drew had asked if mocrat, Alabama) explained that Canada knew of an arrange- the treaty broadens the present ment between Great Britain and extradition convention between United States last year concern- the two countries so that frauing possible extension of the dulent stock operators who prey Korean fighting to Red bases on on American investors may be the China coast.

suggested that Parliament which the two countries now should have been informed of honor includes "obtaining of the arrangement "in complete money under false pretences,"

knew of the London-Washing- that this did not include some Gales lashed the coast through ton discussions but, if they were fraudulent stock operations. the night and are now subsid- to be made public, it should ing. These winds were in ad- have been done by the governvance of an active Pacific storm ments concerned, Mr. Pearson which will move inland over said in a 90-minute speech. This FOUT FOUSES Vancouver Island this morning, and other points were made by Rain has been general along the external affairs minister.

showers behind the storm show- Organization, he said, was aim- Authorized the coast but will change to The North Atlantic Treaty ers of mixed rain and snow will ing to build up enough armed spread to the interior during the strength by the end of 1954 to halt invasion of Europe.

lower than yesterday in most tribute \$475,000,000 mutual aid regions but minimums will be this year but the government generally higher due to increas- whittled the amount to \$325,-

Since 1945 Canada has extended \$2,430,000,000 of mutual aid

For the next three years Canada has no further military commitments to NATO beyond the already-announced inten tion of supplying an army brig-

Canada has no new or additional commitments in Korea where the United Nations still hopes to repel aggression to prove that aggression does not

The question of whether or not Formosa should be handed to Red China should be left open until steps are taken to settle Asian problems.

Time has not yet arrived to consider establishment of a Pacific pact, Mr. Pearson said.

-TIDES-

Thursday, April 3, 1952

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P - The secret deals with other coun- United States Senate Tuesday tries, does conduct confidential ratified a pact with Canada designed to permit the prosecu-The external affairs minister tion of Canadians charged with referred to a statement made relling worthless stocks in the

brought to us to stand trial."

If Canada did know, Mr. Drew The list of extraditable crimes Sparkman said, but he added The Canadian government that Canadian courts have held

Building in Prince Rupert rose sharply in March for a total of \$37,000 worth of construction being applied for in building permits. This brings to a total of \$67,885 construction in the city this year. This is \$4,000 less than last year, same period, but \$43,000 more than 1950.

Four new dwellings to be built constituted the major portion of new construction in March. T. Kaerdal, J. McDougall, H.

Those building new homes are McGee and D. G. Martin, Repairs ade and 12 squadrons of Royal and alterations to buildings and additions make up the balance.

Workers Strike

MONTREAL (P) - Some 6.000 textile employees here and at Valleyfield, Quebec, went on strike today seeking higher wages. The strike went into effect at midnight and closed down five Montreal mills of the Dominion Textile Co. and subsidiary company at Valleyfield-Montreal Cottons Ltd. Strikers are members of the

United Textile Workers of Am-15.9 feet erica (AFL). 15.4 feet The union struck for a 21-11.6 feet cent increase and certain p ivi-7.5 feet leges.



RESCUE ELDERLY PATIENT—An elderly patient—one of 27 rescued-is carried down a ladder from the Brierbush private hospital at Stouffville, Ont., 20 miles northeast of Toronto. The patients, many crippled and more than 80 years of age, were carried out by nurses and firemen when fire, which originated from defective wiring in the basement, caused an estimated \$10 000 damage to the building. The patients will be housed in private homes until repairs are made to the hospital. (CP Photo)

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Reading and Writing

INIVERSITIES, including British Columbia's, are complaining about the quality and the training of the students they receive from the high schools. Up to 65 per cent of the first and second year university students can neither read nor write English correctly, one university has said.

We wonder if this deterioration in the quality of our students is not the result of the general lowering of standards in all our present day activities.

In our zeal to give everyone the best education possible are we finding it necessary to lower our educational standards to the level of the mediocre students? Are we trying to give students an education without effort or application on their part?

The question suggests itself: How do these ill-trained students get into the universities in the first place? Are there no examinations to be passed before admission is granted? If not, why-not? If so, what kind of examinations are they and by whom are they conducted?

Surely the universities must have some voice in the admission or rejection of students to their classes!

This much is certain—as long as the universities recept ill-prepared students from the high schools that is the kind they will get.

The remedy is, or should be, in the universities' wn hands.

Let them set the standards to which students must attain in order to gain admission to university and let them promptly reject all who fail to measure up to those standards.

This would eliminate the unqualified students and give the universities a chance to show what they can do with the better ones:

It would also put the public in a better position th determine where our educational system could be improved.

\$quamish-Vancouver Line Need

THE PRINCE GEORGE CITIZEN takes very definite exception to a recent editorial in the Daily News which, in advancing the claim of Prince Rupert as the logical port and railway terminal for all central and northern British Columbia including the Peace River, minimized the necessity of comileting the Squamish Vancouver end of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, holding that Prince Rupert, meantime, would be a sufficient terminal port.

The Citizen says:

We can only conclude from this that the Daily News is completely out of touch with the lumber, mining and livestock industries south of Prince George, of the need forlower mainland industries to have a direct all-rail access to -Central B.C., and of the eventual flow of Peace River coal , and grain to their natural markets on the Pacific seaboard.

The existing Squamish bottleneck would have been duplicated had the builders of the Grand Trunk Pacific decided to make Terrace the western terminus of the line and then utilized rafts and Indian canoes to carry freight cargoes from that point down the Skeena River to Prince Rupert

It will be generally admitted that, until the building of the cellulose plant near Prince Rupert, the volume of freight traffic on the Skeena sub-division of the CNR was infinitesimal when compared with the potential traffic over the PGE, which has been hamstrung for 35 years by the slow, expensive and now totally inadequate barge service connecting IIII Squamish with Vancouver.

Premier Johnson's recent decision to postpone or abandon altogether the plan to build a highway along Howe Sound was a wise one, and we venture to predict that if he is the leader of the next government in this province the southern extension of the PGE will come in for immediate

Soviet Seen Unprepared

Not Likely To Start War

SAN FRANCISCO. - Satellite Russia from starting a war. troubles and lack of military The retired San Francisco preparedness make it unlikely diplomat was the principal staff which spends its whole that Russia will start a world speaker at the annual dinner of time, year after year, studying war this year or for some years the National Travellers Aid Asto come, according to Dr. Henry sociation here. FiliGrady, retired diplomat.

Admitting "one does not know what the distinguished members of the Politburo are thinking, Dr. Grady said it was a "good guess" that they do not yet find themselves sufficiently prepared.

experience on the periphery of they are not too sure of the Russia, the former ambassador home front once their armies to Iran and other Middle East had moved to battle beyond their nations said the Russians wish own borders. to accumulate more arms, more food reserves and a large stockpile of atomic bombs.

SABBOTAGE REPORTED

them and their prospective en-

emies in the west and south of which happens to be in London, Europe probably would deter Ontario:

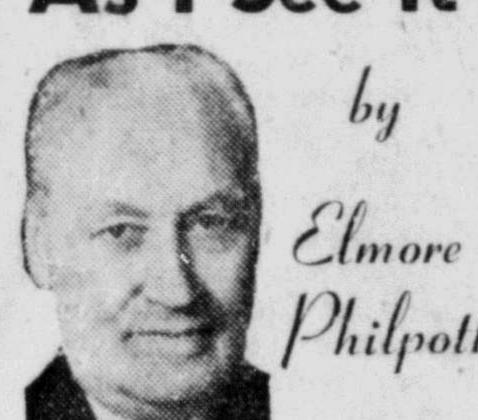
"I understand that it is now almost impossible, because of sabbotage, for the Russians to run trains across Poland to and from eastern Germany," Dr. Grady said. "There are clear indications of difficulty in other satellite countries like Czecho-Speaking out of five years of slovakia. It is likely also that

"Though realizing that our rearmament, and that of NATO, is strengthening our power of to-earth than that: How Mrs. things—and if it did it could defense including atomic bomb Until Russia has incorporated accumulation, they count on fare to come from the far north anyway. But both in Britain and the satellites into its empire and their dogma with regard to autohave them under complete state matic depressions in capitalistic ment in Vancouver? How some ernment has taken over the fipolice control, Dr. Grady said countries—particularly America family is to get a temporary nancial end of the problem, they fear of underground activity and -and the securing of territorial sabotage in an area between gains through propaganda fifth- away?

(Continued on page 6)



PRIZE CARTOON-Leonard Norris of the Vancouver Sun won the National Newspaper award for cartooning for this drawing of a harassed tourist in a customs office being dissected by mounties. The picture, entitled "Canada's Undefended Border," was published when the (CP PHOTO) tobacco industry was complaining about cigarette-smuggling.



Help Conquer Cancer

THANKS to Margaret Truman the 1952 Con- ward being most marked. quer Cancer campaign got follows: off to a most spectacular start in Canada this year. King Edward It is probable that the \$250,- Conrad

elsewhere across Canada. No volunteer body is doing a more useful job than the Cana- Cancer Clinic

and similar results achieved

dian Cancer Society. The work of the Society covers public education, research /s Worthwhile and assistance to actual sufferers from cancer. In each such like.

ada the Society acts as the will be held twice yearly in Prince around Prince Rupert. "missing link" to fill the needs Rupert from now on, Dr. Evans which otherwise would not be announced.

PART of the funds raised this purpose was two-fold: plete the fine new treatment which had obtained previous centre in Vancouver. Soon it will treatment. be equipped with the third Co- 2. To examine patients sent by balt Bomb to be established in family doctors for consultation.

highest authorities say flatly tation. assertion to some. But here is Vancouver. one which no stickler can challenge. It comes from the most Work of City

"One third of all the people who died last year from cancer could have been saved had they taken the available treatment in

THE MOST fascinating part of the work of the society is to finance research. There are many different projects under way. But take just this one-

A keen young scientist, who sand and blacktop. comes from Vancouver, has a the life and death story of the living cell. What makes one tiny or a lion, or a tiger, or a rattle- CCF Candidate or a lion, or a tiger, or a rattlesnake-or whatever else the

Creator has decreed?

BUT MOST of the work of the Society is much more down- put up all the money for such

Maybe the government should ever. Somebody has to "care."

As I See It | School Enrolment Jumps

Sharp Increase Again Recorded in Month of March Over Last Year

Another sharp increase in enrolment in Prince Rupert city schools was recorded in the month of March, according to principal's reports presented at the monthly meeting of the board of school trustees last

Figures per schools were as

Booth High 000 goal will be reached in B.C. Borden

province there is a different set- Dr. A. M. Evans of the first does not retire to all that comup for providing the actual clinic of the British Columbia fort, treatment. In Saskatchewan, for Cancer Society in Prince Rupert

> Explaining the operation of the The German farmhand who clinic, Dr. Evans said that

year in B.C. will go to com- 1. To examine follow-up cases

These are the spectacular presenting oneself informally at things which catch the eye of the clinic, Dr. Evans emphasizthe public. But the public does ed. First step was to see the not realize that year after year family doctor who, if he felt it the techniques of treatment are necessary, would refer the being wastly improved. The patient to the clinic for consul-

"early cancer is curable." That Dr. Evans and Mrs. M. Hartmight appear to be too sweep- wig, the clinic secretary, left by ing and too over-simplified an plane today on their return to

Is Appreciated

ed with work which the city Rarely elsewhere has there been sending your shirts to the launcarried out in improving the perplexity. Always Kwinitsa! grounds of King Edward School including the cutting in of walls TIM WAS HERE! and drains. They will send a Tim Buck has been telling At least half an hour each

McInnis Again

PRINCE GEORGE .- John Mc-Innis will again be the CCF And what happens when the candidate for Fort George in the cells somehow or other won't die forthcoming provincial election. when they are supposed to- He will oppose Hon. Harry Bowbut keep on growing and grow- man, minister of agriculture, ing till they actually kill the very who has announced his intencreature of which they were tion of running again. Mr. Bowordained to be law-abiding man defeated Mr. McInnis in the last election.

So-and-So is going to get the only get the money from taxes or the deep interior for treat- in Saskatchewan where the govhousekeeper when mother is find that the volunteer health societies are as necessary as

ray ...

Reflects and Reminisces

night. The total was 1692, com- to a list of economic questions, pan containing oats. Replace lid. pared with 1319 in March of last says there is room in the world Switch off burner and open for both capitalism and sommun- window. All schools showed increases, ism. But it's odd there is only Remain optimistic. Booth Memorial and King Ed- enough space for one kind of a

the word "Royal?" *

NO PLACE LIKE IT

he says. Back to the old home you are not hungry. town in Missouri and neighbors sidences and a well cultivated farm. A substantial cash income, public goodwill, good health and "It was well worthwhile," said a happy family life. Everyone

instance, the provincial treasury which 'he conducted at the Twenty-foot snowdrifts are finances the whole cost of can- Prince Rupert General Hospital reported from the mountains of cer care. In Alberta the treasury yesterday. Twenty-five persons Northern California. Incidenpays for surgical operations and from city and district presented tally, ski organizations are warnthemselves for consultation and ed against electric wires. That's But in every province in Can- clinical examination. The clinic not necessary among the peaks

MIGHT WELCOME ONE!

went direct from Germany to burners. Canada held a job on a ranch LUNCHTIME mouth disease epidemic was first burners and oven. Confidently It is not simply a matter of clared completely free of the leave it sitting on the table. Put malady. Next thing, he was at it on the stove.

somewhere a trouble spot. At quite useless. this end of the Canadian Na- Add pickles and sauces liberbut not since 1914 has this place tables. of crags and cliffs overlooking. Drink soup. the flow of the Skeena neglected Back at the office ring the to stage a snow slide on in some landlady. Ask her if she would School trustees are well pleas- other way developed a difficulty. mind switching off the oven and

Order Out of Chaos-A Bachelor's System (By JACK STANSFIELD)

These words are written to assist the novice bright bachelor. Years of experience and study lie behind start of a ne them and they should not be treated lightly. Study them and you will soon bring order out of chaos. "System" is the keyword.

Set the alarm for six-thirty, may be purple but are in no way having determined to prepare a inferior to white vests. hearty breakfast. Make allowinces for human weakness and second alarm for eight-All bachelors should have two alarms

At eight fifteen slip on a dres- off lights. Set alarms for sing gown and both slippers, if and eight to ensure all dishes John Alcock and oats in a pan and place on burner. Guard against the tento omit adding water. Pans suffering from this kind abuse refuse to be cleaned. Procure the largest frying pan rashers of bacon (bacon may be usually afford either). Place kettle on third burner, checking again for water content

Run upstairs and set alarm for eight thirty. This is the E.T.A for breakfast and the experienc- The United States Fifth Air ed man, on hearing the alarm, will automatically calculate the flash-point.

Shave. Sing lustily while shaving. This exercises the lungs when 25 sabres ambushed 16 and gives a positive attitude to- MIG's about noon. wards life. If the alarm is heard complete shave as quickly possible. Minor bleeding may be

Run into bedroom and search for clean shirt Make a mental note to take shirts to laundry during lunch hour. Clean shoes. If the feet are kept firmly together shoes may be cleaned in half the time.

Run downstairs and lift lid off

When fumes have cleared examine frying pan. Do not feel foolish.

The Royal Canadian Mint, Remember that if there are six March '52 March '51 stopped putting nickel in nickels burners and you switch on three, in 1951. But how does it come it is highly improbable that you Canada manages to still retain will strike all three when putting pans on the stove. Uncooked bacon and eggs are not edible. Assure yourself that "it's all in Truman evidently means what the mind" and try to realize that

> Place an elastic band around he's known all his life. Two re- the finger as a reminder to purchase coffee for lunchtime.

Check the time. 11 will be five minutes to nine. Sit down and RELAX. Avoid listening to News Bulletins or reading newspapers; maintain the positive attitude towards life. At three minutes to zero hour run into the hallway and throw on a coat If you have not seen the cat since eight fifteen, slip back and check the refrigerator.

Place cat on stove. Once at the office, form the habit of ringing the landlady and asking her to switch off two

near Regina where the foot and At lunchtime, switch on all heard of. The farmhand him- place pan containing bacon and self and whatever he possessed eggs on any one burner. Pour were rigidly examined and de-tean of soup into pan. Do not

work on another farm. Perhaps At this point the bachelor it's all right but there's many a must realize that convention young Canadian who never saw plays no part in his life. He has Germany who would not mind a given time in which to achieve meeting up with a steady situ- an object. If the cream-pie is ready-eat it. Take a glass of milk with it and remove the elas-Every mountain railway has tic band from the finger as being

· tional, it's Kwinitsa. Some day, ally to bacon and eggs as a subof course, it will be overcome stitute for potatoes and vege-

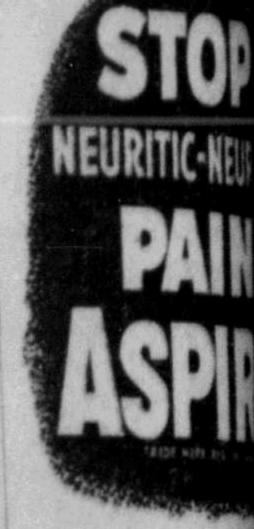
Evening meals should be taken in restaurants. -

letter of commendation to the Toronto to beware of "imperial- evening should be devoted to city, it was decided at last istic Wall Street," robbing Can- pan-ehipping Do not attempt to night's board meeting. The ada of her resources. A good clean a pan in one fell swoop. board will soon proceed with the many years ago, in Prince Ru- Work steadily for half an hour resurfacing of the grounds with pert, Tim spoke in the Capitol then put it away for another Theatre during a Sunday fore- evening. Light washing should noon. Unless memory is at fault, also be done before the bachelor Tim said something similar, wastes his time reading. Disrethen. Anyway, there was rob- gard all instructions of the perbery going on and Mr. Buck was fectionists when washing. Vests bent on exposing the scoundrels. washed with multi-colored socks

Never attempt more than light snack before retiring. Once in bed, THINK. Go down and remove plug teaster. Switch off radio. Switch

are washed in the morning

pilots shot down 10 MIG-15 fighters today in a flurry of air fights over northwest Korea Force said five of the Russianmade planes were knocked down just south of the Yalu River, the Manchurian - Korea boundary,



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At St. Paul's

Rev. H. O. Olson officiated.

ther, of white nylon lace over

adorned by a pink corsage. The

nappy couple left by train for

Wooden frames built for basket

Coat racks in projection room and

case for Mr. Hurst's office

'ool boards in woodwork shop.

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Drafting cupboard (drafting room

Scraped and refinished to match

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Repaired table for projection room

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school cupboard for typing

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Shelf in biblogy laboratory.

Record cabinet—Commercial

Built screen for school play.

Rebuilt magazine rack in teachers

ball backboards and baskets put up

that the dance ized Saturday afternoon at St. which exists be- Joyce Peterson, eldest daughter 's Legion and the of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peterry. Both organi- son, was united in marriage to together toward Elmer Ritz of Olds, Alberta.

continued until taffeta, featuring ballerinaleagth skirt, scalloped neckline,

hard Tweed and Doumont, Jim the bride, was best man. Art Boi-vett. -H. DENNING

ned to the city. ated in the ladies' a Novelty.

pert this morning navy accessories for a brief busi-

ith, who has been Jasper, and will motor from there

n account of the to Calgary where they will make her, returned to their future home. ne Prince Rupert

to the city, return- Jobs At School riotte Islands. , local Canadian

ficer, returned to has not been idle as far as doing he Prince Rupert odd and useful jobs around the fter spending the school is concerned. And it received acknowledgment from the board of school trustees at its meeting last night when the folfrom Vancouver lowing list was presented: ided a meeting of

Boards of Trade

tish Columbia, d Whalen will be the weekly lun-Prince Rupert be having its cers tomorrow.

moving pictures, ma River* scenes, at the program regular weekly

verivals

mnipeg; H. Barad Mrs. I. Guard.

Moose Women's

Lodge were: Ladies' first, Mrs. A. Norton; second, Miss Rita Robinson; men's first, Joseph Richards; second, Percy Welter; door, J. Kilby. Mrs. B. J. Bacon, Mrs. F. Good and Mrs. Harold Muncey were in charge of serving of refreshments.

Miss Charlotte Chisholm, who Columbia normal training, has received interim appointment as home economics instructor at Booth Memorial High School. She will arrive early next month to assume the duties of Mrs. Daphne Scott who has resigned. Miss Chisholm is a graduate of University of Toronto.

A quiet wedding was solemn-Paul's Lutheran Church when for Mrs. The bride's father gave her in McIntosh She was lovely in her gown, designed and made by her mo-

Memorial Service in Cathedra Here Prior to Funeral in

and waistline, with lily-point The groom's gift was a match- afternoon of final rites for the couragement, may continue Donald Peterson, brother ...

Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson DD, to draw as well as to those who After the ceremony, friends Bishop of Caledonia, officiated do, . bride's parents for the receptorial address to the worth of det tions of drawing at the show. On serve. ceased as church woman and Safurday afternoon the Civic Particular case in point is The bride's mother assisted the good citizen.

sages, a white hat and acces canon or the Cathedral.

wedding cake, made by the Mrs. George Wainwright of Lon- Exhibition. bride's mother, was cut by the ...on, Ontario; Col. and Mrs. C. V. bridal couple and served by Sair - Evitte, Mrs. L. W. Kergin, Mrs. W. S. Kergin, Mrs. J. B. Gioson and For going away the bride chose Dong Sing.

pale blue suit with white nylon Honorary pallbearers were Dr. sheer blouse, a pink hat, and J. P. Caue, D. L. W. Kergin, Col. S. D. Johnson, J. H. McLeod, J. Easter. Come and see her at Her full-length navy coat was R. Morison and A. L. Holtoy.

> Active pallbearers were R. E. pert Ward and G. A. Hunter. day, April 3, 8 p.m.

F. E. Anfield and Frank Skin-

This evening the remains will be sent by train to Terrace wher the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from St. Matum Cemetery.

The Industrial arts department f Booth Memorial High School Bishop Gibson and Canon Prockter will proceed to Terrace to conduct the service there. Mrs. George Wainwright will

also be in attendance. B. C. Undertakers of Prince Rupert are in charge of funeral arrangements.

More Fire Calls In Past Month

Number of fire calls in March nearly doubled over the previous month, but at 13, the average is still much below that of 1950 and 1951. Damage estimated at \$1,800 was due to fire in a dwelling on Eighth Avenue East, Total calls this year is 29; total dam-Drawer partitions, home economics age, \$4,985.

Last year, same period, total Repaired door to old school broken Camage was \$20,000; the year before, \$34,000, which included total destruction of the old Moose

> Classified advertising in the DAILY NEWS" bring results.



Linoleum Cuts Part of Prize winners at the weekly Whist tournament of the Moose High School Art Work



Above is a linoleum cut made by Francis Rowe, a local high school student. The technique of the linoleum cut is the same as the woodcut, the difference being that the linoleum is easier to cut than wood. The subject of this one is Mexican as are the ing in one position. 50 large prints to be shown this week-end at the Civic Centre Arts and Crafts Show.

This year the schools are sending to the Arts and Crafts Exhibition an informal collection of art work: It is an attempt to School Bd. show that drawing is fun for The church which she helped people of all ages and also that sleeves, and matching skull cap, to found in Prince Rupert's be- there is a lot of talent right here with lily-of-the-valley sprays. Iginnings and in which she had in the city, Some of these stu-Pale p.nk carnations formed devoltly worshipped for nearly dents may follow art as a career, forty years was the scene this but a larger number, with enhas received with "surprise and ng necklace and earring set. late Mrs. Amy Dority McIntosh, draw and paint as a lifelong M.ss Shirley Patrick, brides- St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral hobby from which they will remaid, was charming in a baller- was crowded with the congrega- ceive and give continuous enina-length gown of blue taffeta tion of mourners who gathered joyment. The large and interestwith write sole, and matching to pay their final tributes in ing exhibits being brought in children not living on reserves. skull cap. She carried use pink teem and respect. Banks of floral this year will be of great educatributes adorned the casket and tional value and interest to those students who do not wish

Centre free art class of small Sunnyside cannery where the couple in receiving and wore. The Bishop was assisted in the children will carry on their school has been maintained at mauve sheer with yellow cor- Lervice by Kev. Basil S. Prockter, usual drawing under the direc- the express request of the Detion of Mrs. Stirn. On Monday partment of Indian Affairs. Peter Lien presided at the p.pe Mrs. Dougherty will have on hand The department has even A delicious buffet-supper was organ to accompany the hymns her equipment of oils, will work made its withdrawal of support served by Ethel Vrebosch, Blanch - when On My Day of Life the on an unfinished painting and retroactive. Andrews, Carol Brentz and Mary Night is Falling" and Sun of My be ready to answer any questions The board, in replying to Mr. a nother of na nting. At times she Anfield, expresses the opinion Rev. H. O. Olsen proposed the Principal mourners were Mrs. will be joined by other members that the department is "moralridal toast, and F. Leash a toast J. R. Wainwright of Oakville, of the Art Club who will do quick ly bound and legally obliged" to to the bridesmaid. A three-tiered ontario, sister of Mrs. McIntosn; sketches of people visiting the pay the fees. It fears that good

"Little Lulu" has arrived for Rupert Florists.

Mortimer, C. H. Elkins, William . Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Cruickshank, J. T. Harvey, Hu- Legion monthly meeting Thurs- Scouts from Prince Rupert Wolf

• Presbyterian sale, Thursday, ner, church wardens, were usn- 2:30. Homecooking, aprons, (79c) Gary Ogivie were promoted to White Elephant.

• A new location-T. "Norton" Paulding, Craig Stewart, George Youngs-Real Estate and Insur- Jones, Mel Souter and Chris ance has moved his office build- Haivey to first star. thew's Anglican Church to Kal- ing to Third Street across from Newly invested and enrolled Post Office, behind the Besner Cubs are Brian Adames and Building, Phone 451.

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Where Your Dimes are

Easter Baskets

Easter Egg Dyes

And Many Easter

Novelties

At School Board Epidemic of influenza, which proved as well as \$478.23 coming

Prince Rupert Daily News

Wednesday, April 2, 1952

tendance, was reported receding ary. in reports of principals presented at last night's monthly meetfrom King Edward School.

Two high school students susfell and hit his head on the three years. floor. Robert Pedersen broke his right arm while playing basket-

Relief teachers have been granted an increase by board of school trustees. In elementary schools they receive \$10 a day and in the high school, \$12. Substitute teachers get no increase but are now being paid "according to place on the schedule" after 10 days' continuous teach-

The board authorized purchase of an Electrolux for King will be provided for the office at Booth Memorial High School and estimates will be received for curtains in three commercial rooms. Figures will be obtained on the cost of curtains and stage settings for the gymnasium of the new Pooth Memorial High School. The board of school trustees

Employment of a competent of the incident. shock" advice from Indian Superintendent F. E. Anfield that carpenter for a few days to do the Department of Indian Af- odd jobs of finishing up at the fairs is refusing to pay tuition new Booth Memorial High fees in the schools of native School was authorized.

The department is refusing to Accounts for the month of bread fortified with fish meat. pay the tuition fees of children March, including the salary list Health Minister Dr. Karl Bremer at canneries whose parents re- and totalling \$26,676.47 were said experiments have indicated side in cannery houses and of passed for payment at last the addition of fish meal to children at Port Essington whose night's board meeting. Expendi- bread or grain meal would help gathered at the home of the paying high tribute in his mem- There will be two demonstra- families have moved off the re- tures of \$82.57, chargeable to cure incidence of tuberculosis the school bylaw, were also ap- and blindness.

had struck heavily at school at- over from the month of Febru-

Permission was granted to ing of the board of school teachers and pupils participattrustees. At the height of the ing to absent themselves to atepidemic one day there were tend the annual Music and as many as 130 pupils absent Drama Festival to be held May . 6. 7 and 8.

Insurance will be revised on tained injury in the Booth Mem- the old Port Simpson school orial High School gymnasium in building, valued at \$8000, which March, Principal A. M. Hurst is no longer in use. It was also informed the school board last decided to insure high school night. John McDonald, aged 10, band instruments per period of

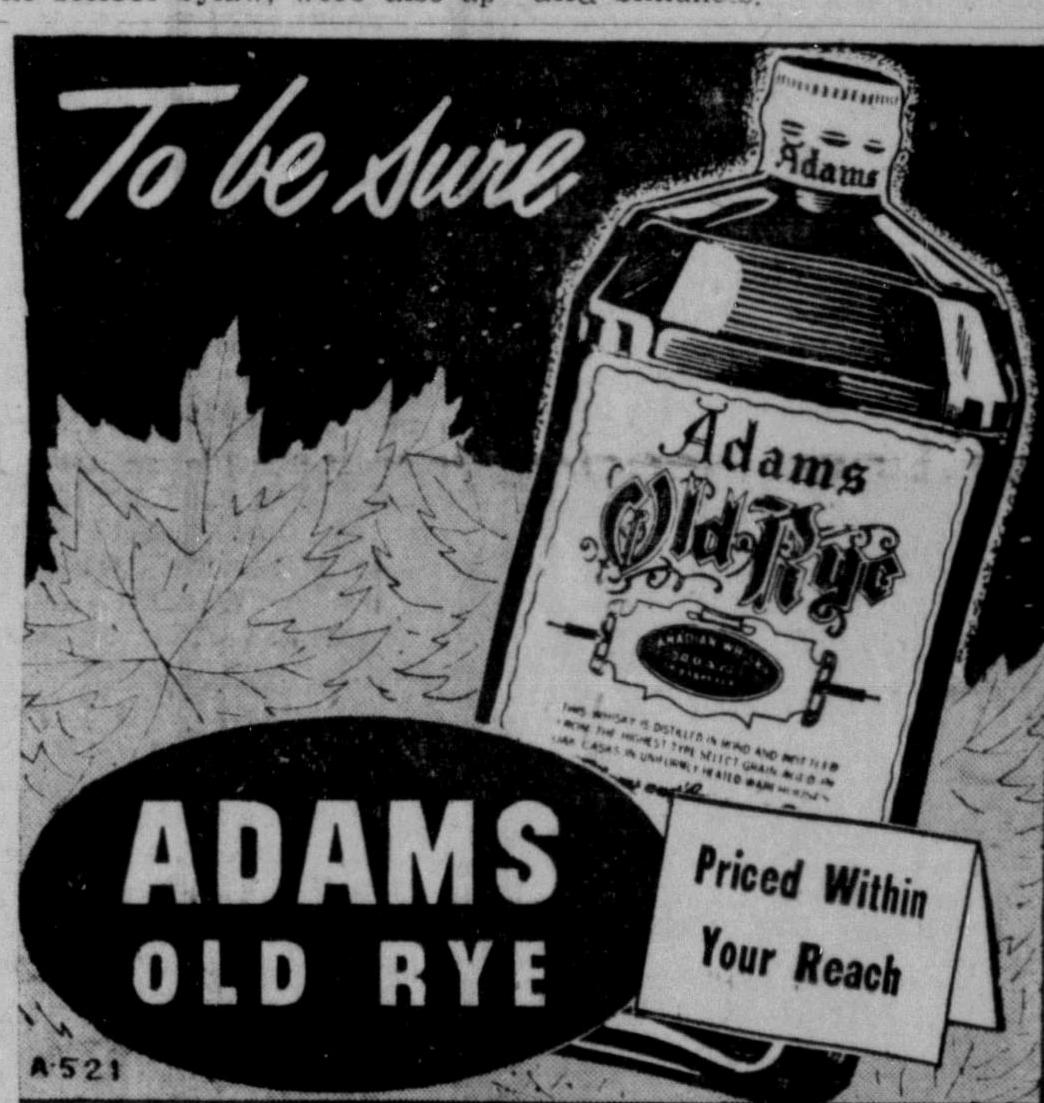
> Board was informed that \$75,-000 still remains to be paid on the Booth Memorial and King Edward School building contracts. Discharge of this obligation will leave about \$11,000 in the original bylaw fund. Architects will be asked for their final statement of accour-

> Monthly meetings of the board of school trustees will, in future, start at 7:30 instead of 8 p.m.

Principal J. S. Wilson of Bor-Edward School. Venetian blinds den Street School reported that, on a recent week-end, his school had been entered. Objectionable matter was written on blackboards, a farm scene project had been upset, a fire escape had been damaged, two windows were broken and beer bottles and cigarette stubs were left behind. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police had been advised

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relations between the board and

the department may be disturb-

with E. T. Applewhaite, MP, with

a view to obtaining direct action

Joe Scott has gone up to the

At recent sessions of the pack

Eill Kergin, Jon Ardagh and

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The matter will be taken up

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Catholie card party, April Sale, April 5.

Sale, Conrad School, April 5.

Canadian Legion card party.

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, FOR SALE-Trailer, two wheel, 7:15 CBC News Roundup

Job's Daughters Easter tea, April 10.

Queen Mary Chapter daffodil tea, April 14, Canadian Legion.

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

St. Peter's Spring bazaar, April 24.

Girl Guide tea and sale, Anglican Cathedral Hall, Saturday, 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 Missienary Tea

Eastern Star tea, Masoni Temple, May 15.

Cathedral tea and run.mage sale, May 31.

FUNERAL NOTICE

McINTOSH-In the city, Monday, March 31, 1952, Amy D. McLeod, "Cliffsyde," Prince Rupert. B.C., beloved wife of the ate Robert L. McIntosh and sister of Mrs. J. R. Wainwright, Oakville, Ont. Services were condral at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, with Rt. Rev. J. B. Gibson and Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter officiating. Interment service 2:30 p.m. Thursday Terrace, B.C. B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (Itc

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8:10 Here's Bill Good FOR SALE - 1941 Ford Tudor, 10:00 Morning Visit Riders of Purple Sage (85c) 11:15 Roundup Time 11:31 Message Period

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Russian Charges Not Given Much Credence Outside Iron Curtain

NEW YORK (AP) - Soviet charges that the United States WANTED - TOP MARKET is waging germ warfare in North PRICES PAID for scrap iron, Korea and Red China are meetsteel, brass, copper, lead, etc. ing in general with disbelief out-Honest grading. Prompt pay- side the Iron Curtain countries, ment made. Atlas Iron & an Associated Press survey in-

It is impossible to tell what effect the Soviet charges are CASH for scrap cast, brass, cop- having on the populations in per, batteries and radiators the communist countries. They

One of the chief aims of the Soviets is to sell the millions of people in Southeast Asia the idea that the western powers have no compunction against using germ warfare to further "western imperialism."

The United States and Britain demanded that the Internawages, good working condi- HOUSE FOR SALE-Ten rooms, tional Red Cross or the World Health Organization be permitted to send experts into Communist China and North Korea and report what they found. The Communists replied with cornful No.

British Foreign Office officials believe the Communist refusal to permit such inspection has blunted the effect of the Red propaganda on the minds of Asian peoples. But the officials admit that counteracting the "big lie" tactics of the Soviets is a tough task, and the Communists will have a victory even if they raise doubts in enough minds.

Newspapers in French-controlled sections of Viet-Nam, where the French are heading the fight against the Commu nist-led Vietminh, view the germ charges as ridiculous.

Saigon newspapers have pointed out that the Chinese Communists killed off many of their best physicians in purges, are undoubtedly short of medical supplies and are undergoing epidemics.

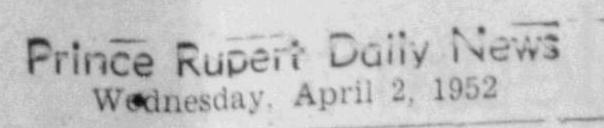
In India a top-level official summarized his government's reaction to the Soviet charges "incredulous horror."

Some followers of Mohandas Gandhi, however, are inclined to give the Chinese Reds the benefit of the doubt until an inquiry is made. Indonesia's press, concerned

with a cabinet crisis, has paid almost no attention to the Com-Responsible observers of pubthe constant Red reiteration of the charges has aroused "wide-

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Confusion Over 'Reverse' Bidding Rule Can Result in the Defeat of Contract

"Why didn't you pass my two-spade bid?" asked Mr. Muzzy angrily, after Mr. Abel had gone set three tricks at three no trump.

"Because you reversed, telling me you had a big hand," Mr. Abel answered.

Mr. Muzzy then made a sensational statement. "I don't play the reverse," he said haughtily. The word "reverse" has caus-

ed more confusion among bridge players than the double squeeze. It simply means bidding two suits out of their "natural" or-

BID HEARTS FIRST

In today's deal Mr. Muzzy bid hearts first and *spades on his next turn. This constituted reverse bidding as that term is used today. But the name which has been assigned to this se- North quence has nothing to do 1 H with it. You could call it anything. The point is that when Mr. Muzzy bid as he did he in- should have started with one spade and bid two hearts-over dicated a big hand.

He had offered his partner his partner's two-club call. This would have given Mr. Abel the two suits. If spades suited Mr. opportunity to choose between Abel and he had a fairly weak the majors at the two range. hand, he could pass. But suppose he preferred hearts? Then Actually he would have bid two he would have to bid three spades over two hearts and that would have been the final conhearts over Mr. Muzzy's twospade bid just to show a simple | tract. preference. Nine tricks! That might be too many.

Mr. Champion came to Mr. Abel's defense in this discussion. When he heard Mr. Muzzy say he didn't play the reverse, he couldn't keep quiet any longer.

"Muzzy," he said, "your statement is the same as saying you don't use opening bids. When you choose to open your hand with one heart, which, incidentally, I consider the wrong opening, you can't afford the luxury of bidding spades on the second round. All you can do is to rebid two hearts. The way you handled it, you are guaranteeing the safety of a three-heart contract if Abel shows a simple preference for that suit."

Mr. Champion was right again. With a bare opening, Mr. Muzzy

with the exception of the communist organs-ridicule the Soviet germ war charges.

British officials and the press have hammered at red charges as baseless lies intended to win a propaganda victory in Asia Official Italian reaction been the same.

The French officials and U.S. embassy officials in Paris think the French public, as a whole does not take the Red charges seriously. One leftist, non- Communist paper ever has satirized the reports in a cartoon showing North Korean soldiers equipped with flit-guns.

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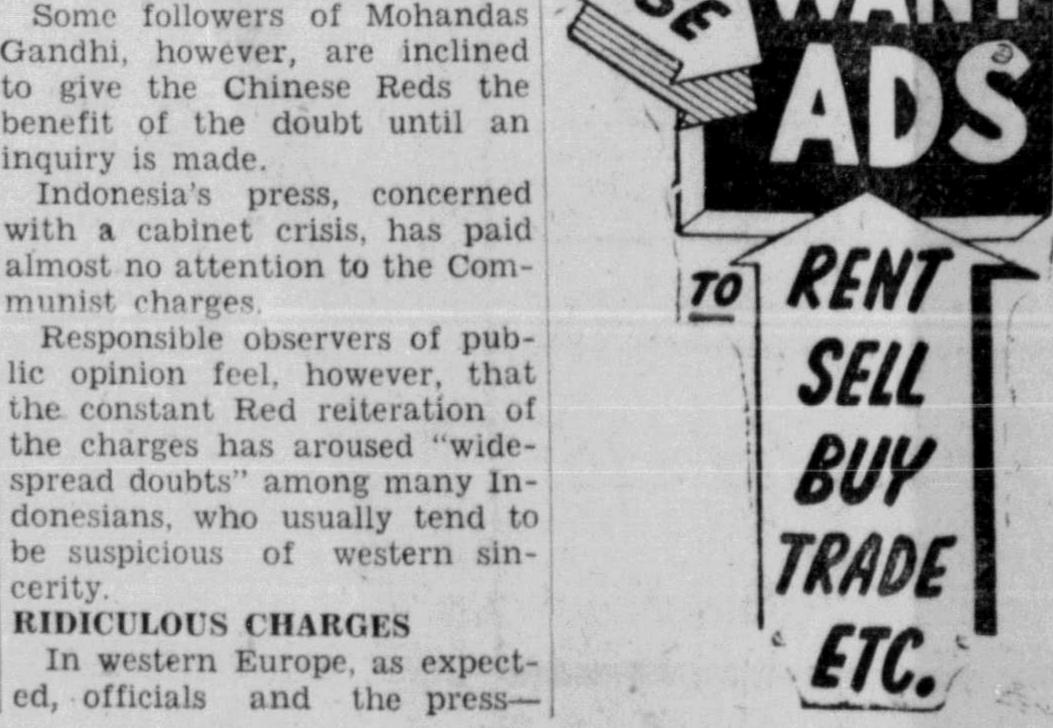
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WINS ANOTHER Nigh invincible Goalie Terry Sawchuk of Detroit Red Wings kicks rive by Toronto Maple Leafs' Harry Wation as the Red Wings won 6-2 the third game National Hockey League Stanley Cup semi-finals at Toronto. Defenceman Leo Reise oit is behind Watson. Detroit's win gave them a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. (CP PHOTO)

Port Essington

Best Attendance

THE ROUND-UP

By LARRY STANWOOD

residents shudder at end-of-the-season" ski banquet at of snowfall these and dance is on the menu for rs take a different point the "Easter Week" at which a ness of pupils, the village of Port Viereck. and bless each flake hot dinner will be served, two its as far as the moun- highly rated ski films shown, the It's hard to tell what club's past reviewed and future post shows on Mt. Hays outlined plus dancing to conield this year, but a clude the program.

ess is 12 feet, which Harold Eldsvik, club president, at Port Essington, many of them entribute to a good deal and Mrs. Jean Dawes, entertain- being natives. w late spring skiing. ment committee chairman, are hile, a "near-to-the- in charge of arrangements,

ere On the Sports Menu:

ton finals tonight, at trainer Joe Ward is hoping to 74.26. Sunnyside, with enrolment against J. MacDonald and D. D. over challenger Lauras Salas in Centre should feature stage a fight card here April 12 of 37, had percentage of 78.5. ly contested sets. To- with Haney Coach Jimmy Langhight at the curling rink ston's stable as competitors for er and rink meet Clyde Elks' Golden Glovers. Art Senft squad in a challenge of Masset, is still expected to ack threw down the show up for a return match with an outcome of the Tiny Carlson. Preliminary arder scored against him rangements are in the making and should be finalized within a

season will be topped few days. a broom-ball meet be- . A doubles ten-pin tournament lub President Ted Boul- is slated for this week-end at m and a squad headed the bowling alleys to top off a president Neely Moore, "successful" season of ten-pin es place Friday night, bowling, over which Royal by a "moccasin" dance. Hotel's men dominate as chamthe ice, to music NOT pions.

oxing Club committee of Fred Calderone, Al will come up with some major Nick Pavilikis and decisions for this year's program.

Do We Rate in Basketball?

er Eilers are on their take it place in any kind of stern Canada do big of boxing. the senior men's bas- This, and several other major

nampionship crown,

to let the middle west inter-provincial sports outside

season, is being mooted by play-

ers and sponsors, while a meet-

ing of the soccer circle Sunday

by George Murray's A baseball meeting, first of the

Bruins squared their best of points should be subjected to team like Eilers cannot thorough investigation before seven semi-final series by edging the Montreal Canadiens 3-2. ir own against other fair weather pulls the curtain on Fleming Mackell's sizzling 15thought of basketball until the footer, fired with less than six ew 1952-53 season, when all minutes play left, settled the isthings should be ironed out.

Eilers Bow Out

for top flight coaching best-of-five series 3-0.

The Grads now meet the win- vorites to move into finals. They of high school play- ner of the Montreal YMHA and won the first two games at Deprovince-wide com- Tillsonburg-Livingstone series Prince Rupert is to for the Dominion senior crown.





MEETS BRODA—Netminder Turk Broda of Toronto Maple Leafs meets Jimmy Creighton, mayor of Broda's Brandon, Man., before the Turk played his 101st game. Broda was in the nets when the Leafs lost to 6-2, their third straight loss in the Stanley Cup semiof pot-seven series. Mayor Creighton is a former hockey of note in his own right. He was a forward with Port S Allan Cup-winning team in 1925-26 and later played reit Cougars and Detroit Olympics. (CP PHOTO)

The DAILY NEWS

Top Racqueteers Meet in Shuttles Finals Tonight

Badminton championships event. sets enter the finals in each of ed Dave. Radford and first and second flight compe- Georgeson 15-9 and 15-5 last single and triple honors with titions and one set in third night in the semis, while Carr- 1,122 and 3,429. flight, following three-day el- Harris - MacDonald edged out imination playoffs.

The most spectacular singles third of a best-of-three set, 15-3. competition is expected when John Fowle and Charles Forbes 7 p.m .- F. Briggs and LePage. meet for the men's individual vs Jack and Morgan; Williamson championship, each having sur- vs Holkestad. vived all singles eliminations.

Fowle, last year's champion, is, gan. well known for his speed and agility in covering the court in Viereck and Partridge vs a near impregnable defensive Tough and Silversides.

first flight mixed doubles final While other schools in the dis- in which he teams up with Fran- Morgan and Pavilikis. trict were having eighty percen- ces Cross to face the deadly comtage attendances because of ill- bine of Mr. and Mrs. George

Essington, somewhat detached In the semi-finals last night, in its position across the Skeena the Vierecks had little trouble River, had a percentage of 90.3 disposing of Forbes and Rusty which was tops for the district. Thain in their mixed doubles There are thirty pupils enrolled draw.

Meanwhile, another show of strength and endurance plus The influenza epidemic hit lot of hard drives is in store when Port Edward and Sunnyside Fowle and Forbes team up in an Carr-Harris in the men's doubles

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best of seven in the semi-final series.

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troit by 3-0 and 1-0 scores. They

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ronto last Saturday and capped

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8:30-Forbes vs Fowle;

Fowle is also featured in the vs B. MacDonald and B. J. Hick- Monday night, overpowering ey; G. Viereck and B. Tough vs their closest rivals by 259 points

MacDonald and Carr-Harris.

Jimmy Carter Retains Title

LOS ANGELES (P) - Jimmy Carter retained the world's lightschools. With 101 enrolment, almost indestructible opposition his way to a unanimous decision weight title last night by boxing rousing 15-rounder.

to see the battle as Carter de- ers to a near tie with Manson's fended the 135-pound title for the second time since winning it rom Ike Williams last year.

Prince Rupert Daily News Wednesday, April 2, 1952

on The ALLEYS Headpinners 1; Fashion 3, Can-ada Life 1; Shentons 2, Wallaces In Final

single of the evening. D. McMil- Hi-Golds 3, Red Devils 1; Conrad replay at Leeds today. fan followed closely with 310, Seals 3, 383 Cabs 1. topping the men's division while Ian Dunbar snared 748 for the highest total. Jean Shenton totalled highest in the women's section with 697. Wallace's scorthe highest single game of 1,343, while Fashion ran up the highest total with 3,776.

In B Division bowling. Dehli singled high with 264, lowed closely by L. Keays' 263 Feterson totalled 667 high while Bud Schuman's 657 was high will be decided tonight as four | The Forbes-Fowle duo defeat- the men's division. Prince Repert Plumbing held down both

> Results A Division-Pushovers 4. Penguin 0; Hills 4, Cantels 0: Great West 3, Can. Gen. 1; Cook's 3,

Copeland Leads Jewellers To Five-Pin Title

Manson's maintained their 9 p.m.-F. Cross and McKay league-leading performance on in the four-team Five Pin 9:30-Forbes and Fowle vs J. League championship roll-off,

scoring 5,518 in five games. CNRA One followed with 5,259. Jaycees scored 4,804; Short Circuits 4.758.

Standout performed for Manson's was Harvey Copeland, who scored the highest single game of 322 and attained the highest average-260 in five games. Team mate Jack Paul scored two high games, 276 and 270.

Eadis Hildebrand turned in 309 with his first game for CNRA One, while team mate Harry Price came second high with a A crowd of 7,678 paid \$31,462.38 271 single, helping the railroadat the end of the fourth fame.

Presentation of awards-Fashion Footwear Challenge Trophy The 28-year-old champion, at for Manson's and the Manson 134, held a three pound weight Cup (runner-up prize) will be advantage over the 24-year-old presented at the league banquet later this month.

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News of the District

Preparing for New Hospital

Terrace WA Sets Aside \$100 To Furnish Wood

TERRACE-The Women's Auxmary to the Terrace Hospital met at the home of Mrs. Norton for their regular meeting Thursday with sixteen members present, and Mrs. Franks presiding. Treasurer, Miss Head, reported 342 had been raised from the

recent card parties. A home cooking sale is to be held April 19 in the building soon to be occupied by Western Furn.ture wn.ch was donated by

galloping teas and \$20 from the

glorious scenery to enchant \$100 per year as a fund toward your eye-superb food to furnishing a ward in the future

A check for \$34.98 was sent ant. Whether you "dine in the to the Hospital board for the recently purchased inhalator.

Mrs. Little, as work convenor, Lodge, gave her report and asked that all working groups record their. work and report it to the convenor at the end of each month. Final plans for the fashion show were discussed and a com-

mittee appointed to decorate the stage and look after the door. The secretary was asked to order fresh flowers for the patients

and nurses' lounge for Easter. Members appointed for visiting the hospital patients in April are Rupert where Merry entered the Mrs. Osborne; Mrs. D. Little, Mrs. hospital. Norton and Mrs. Findlay.

meeting place is still under dis- soon to make his future home cussion and, until further ar- on Vancouver Island, where Mrs. rangements can be made. Mrs. Alger is a patient in Rest Have Norton has again donated her Sanato ium, Sidney, home for the meeting which is to be April 24.

After the meeting refresh-Rupert at the week-end for ments were served by social con- check-up on the injured leg for

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To date seven of the 10 new ing.

Terrace Fire Department ob tained two new aluminum ladders recently. An 18-foot roo adder and a 28-foot exentension

Merry McColl, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. J. McColl. retuined to Terrace at the weekend from their trip to Prince

The question of a suitable C. W. Alger will leave Terrace

E. Haugland left for Prince venor, Mrs. Osborne and assist- which he has been receiving treatment.

> D. G. Little returned to Terrace at the week-end from business trip in the south. The Red Cross drive is progre sing favorably.

STEWART.—On calling at the a number of years and had at per. home of Margithon Olson, his various times undergone major operations for silicosis. A corshocked to find him lying across oner's inquiry returned a verdict the bed dead. He went for the of death by natural causes. doctor who in turn informed Constable R. A. Seaton. Togeth-

Stewart cemetery on Sunday. 1951 showed launchings totalled Pallbearers were John McKenna, about 404,000 gross tons, or 56,000 Robert Cameron, Peter Sved- tons more than the previous berg, Dan Shehan, George Riley year. Only Great Britain and and Harry Stewart, who also had Japan launched more tonnage charge of funeral arrangements. last year than Sweden.

Efficacy of New Education Is Questioned

Discussion at last night's meeting of the board of school trustees turned for, a time last night to the efficacy of elementary and secondary education as

There was a tendency to the feeling that certain fundamentber of last year when Terrace als were being lost sight of in took over the hospital from the the so-called modern methods Red Cross, has resigned her post although it was sensed that

Criticism war not so much of Cross Society, as of March 31. the teachers but of the curricu-Miss Jack feels she "belongs" to lum. Reference was made to the the communities she has served recurrent complaint that high and is travelling this week with school pupils of today were deher successor, Miss MacMillan, ficient in such practical essenintroducing her to "all my tials as spelling, grammar, mathematics and reading. Even universities were now complain-

beds for the new wing of Ter- | Consensus seemed to be that race hospital have been spon- there was too much pampering. sored. Beds are dedicated to Trustee Joe Scott deplored the, Irene Newhoven, Christine War- passing of the times table as ner, "Pioneers of Skeena Val- basis of mathematics. Trustee ey." Sponsoring beds are IOOF. Mrs. Earl Becker suggested that Terrace Co-op and Credit 'we might be getting old" as she Union, Walter Warner, Masonic took the stand that the degree of school accomplishment might today average up as well as before. She did concede, however, that too much might be left to the schools. Chairman R. G Large was inclined to agree that there might be something to be gained by getting back towards the basic fundamentals.

Holds Dance

STEWART. - The Parent-Teacher Association held their annual dance in the Moose Hall on Saturday. There was a good turnout of local residents, also from Premier and Hyder, Alaska.

The school principal, Alvin Robinson, was in charge of arrangements. Old time and square dances were entered into with gusto by both young and old.

Sam Kirkpatrick called the square dances and fiddled for the others. Addie Bremner from Premier officiated at the plano. Fred Spracklin presided at the door and the ladies of the association took care of the sup-

SWEDISH SHIPS

STOCKHOLM (CP) - Final fig-Interment took place in the ures on Swedish shipyards for



SOVIETS SEEN (Continued from page 2)

column activities, and indirect TIME ACCENTED aggression through obedient "Assuming that the Soviets do satellites, they probably feel not precipitate a war this year that on balance it behooves or for several years ahead, our them to wait.

the situation, it may well prove will put time definitely on our great effort and times to be wrong as far as the situa- side. The formula which our tion of the western democracies policy toward Soviet aggression TAUPO, N.Z. (P) _ w is concerned. Our arming and represents is proving, and will A. Moore of Auckland a that of Western Europe is gain- prove in increasing degree, most a launch into the Walks ing momentum and this stupen- effective. But it is a program she held money in one walks dous effort on our part will not which involves time. break us or bring about a crip- "We cannot rearm ourselves rescued unhurt, she sm pling depression such as we had and our allies or get quick re- her treasures in 1929 and 1930.

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"While the American economy is not depression-proof, since the early 30's a number of safeguards have been built up," Dr. Grady said. These include insurance of bank deposits, unemployment insurance, improved mechanism for credit-control through the Federal Reserve Bank, floors under prices for agricultural products, and what is probably more important, the knowledge and experience in government and business as to how to take counter-measures when the weather signals show the approach of a real economic

"Nor will the western democracies lose heart under the harassments of regional war like Korea and Indo-China," he continued. "To assume that we are fat and basically disciplined to resist aggression and fight is to forget our major contribution to World Wars I and II. or our hardihood in going into Korea

to meet the challenge of an ag- sults from our economic gression that had far-reaching our effects to sell the

tages of freedom in a program on the military, econ-"If this is their appraisal of omic aid, and propaganda fronts promised, while upbnue

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