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From Labor Rostrum

Three Candidates Heard by Attentive

Prince Rupert's three provincial election candi-

Trades and Labor Council Delegates

dates had their first sounding off of the campaign

last night from the rostrum of the Prince Rupert

Trades and Labor Council. Speaking by invitation,

J. D. McRae, Liberal; T. M. Christie, Progressive

Conservative, and George S. Hills, CCF, made their

initial addresses of the contest before a gathering

fifteen minutes to present his just over a year ago the city

case and then a period of ques- council had advised him of the

tioning and general discussion serious shortage of houses in

ensued. W. H. Brett, president Prince Rupert. As a result, he

of the council, was in the chair. | had appeared before the council

J. D. McRae devoted his dis- the federal-provincial scheme

course to two subjects—the part | whereby rental houses could be

he played in bringing the 50- obtained on a 75-25 percent tred-

unit housing project to Prince eral-provincial) financing basis

Rupert and the report of the in- with a clause under which pur-

quiry board of the Legislature chase could be made on a 16 per

into the Industrial Conciliation cent down payment. That far the

Act of which he was a member. city council had taken a leading

Twelve Million Dollar

Development Program

At BC's Aluminum City

A total of more than \$12,000,000 will be spent in

the next three years on development of the townsite

at Kitimat, it is announced by the Aluminum Com-

Mr. McRae read from back part in the admission of the

three times and had pointed out

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of attentive and courteous delegates.

Each candidate was allowed!

numbers of the Daily News how

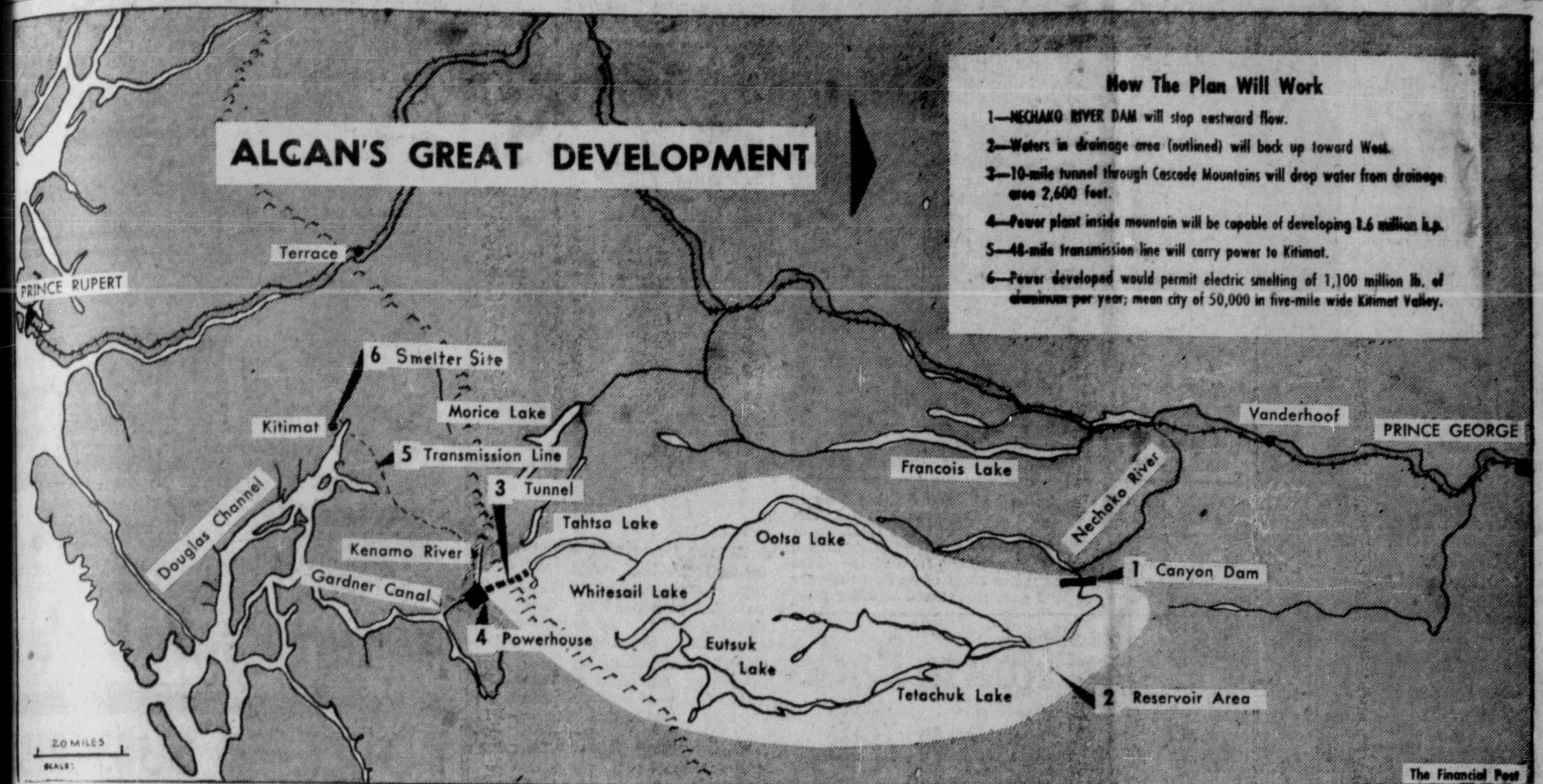
KITIMAT TOWNSITE

J. D. McRAE

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DAILY DELIVERY

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anezra to Affella ning of Kenney Dam

ut 160 official guests will converge on Nehis week-end when the Aluminum Co. of s great dam on the canyon of the Nechako named after Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister and forests.

NAME PERPETUATED_

D. Orehard and Mrs. Orehard.

named tomorrow.

isher and Mrs. Fisher.

whom Nechako Dam will be

Deputy Minister of Lands and For-

Deputy Attorney General Col

Surveys and Mapping, Lieut, Col. S.

Magistrate W. Robinson and Mrs.

Village Commissioner Dr. A.

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Holmes, Vanderhoof.

ttending will include vernor Clarence Walnier Byron Johnson, ternment dignitories. d Trade and Chamommerce representathe perimeter beice Rupert and Prince ayors, village commisd magistrates, newsand company offi-

DuBose, vice-presihe Aluminum Co. of ill be the official host ecasion. Mr. Kenney est of honor.

Rupert will be repre-Mayor and Mrs. Haren, J. D. McRae, ex-Mrs. McRae, T. Norgs, president of the pert Chamber of Comd Mrs. Youngs; John publisher of the Daily A Hunter managing d Mrs. Hunter.

rticularly well reprewill Vanderhoof, the ests G. P. Melrose and Mrs. Melros at for the Kenney

Pepler, QC. and Mrs. Pepler. by train as far as Rowebottom and thence in Alcan Surveyor General and Director.

ral public of all the ndance is expected.

ning ceremony, which ficial guests and foltour of the project, ence at approximately ber we and situated just Leach. e, and the placing of Board of Trade, and wife. rial that will form the

have accepted invi- George. attend the ceremony aming of the Kenney

s of the river.

lamny __ wiss | E. Phipott, chairman, Vilage Coms. L. T. E. H. Kenney, missioners, and Mrs. Philpott, Vanbook T. Kenney, Mr. and derhoof

er of Bullways Mrs. Woods, Vanderhoof.

Cates, Minister of Mines der of Labor, and Mrs. Saul, Burns Lake. unister of Finance J. V.

was returned by a 12-man jury at 2:40 p.m. today following the Supreme Court assize retrial here of Harold Ryan, 33, of Port Simpson.

The native fisherman was charged with the December, 1950, death of Lorraine Tait, his common-law wife. Evidence was completed in

two days. Jury deliberated for one hour and 55 minutes. Mr. Justice H. S. Woods re-

manded Ryan for sentence to end of assizes.

Labor Party Scores Wins

LONDON ()-The Labor party ousted the Conservative city councils in 19 British cities in this week's election.

Results so far showed Labor cused said. Hon. E. T. Kenney for has gained 656 seats and lost only 16 in 372 municipal borough he was charged with murder un- back in the boat that was outcouncils throughout England and til he was told about it "two or side Port Simpson. I didn't se Wales. Against this Conservatives and Independents-in most cases they are Conservative supporters-lost almost 700 seats against gains of only 76.

Deputy Minister of Public Works

MONTREAL (CP)_Trans-Can- S. Wood. He called the statement This is truth. ada Airlines Thursday announc - "voluntary." ed reduction in flight schedules "I live at Port Simpson. We affecting most points on the TCA started out from here right in Assistant Deputy Minister of Lands domestic system. Reduction, ef- Prince Rupert about 4 and 5 fective Friday, is taken to help everything was alright-well we conserve supplies of aviation fuel had taken the outside course C. MacDonald, former MLA, during a period of labor diffi- and that guy took his bottle out culty in the United States oil in- and we started drinking. Wilfred

-WEATHER-

A high pressure area lies along the British Columbia coast There commemorative alumi- Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. the province there are few are cloudy patches along Vanthe province there are few A. T. Cross. Prince George Board clouds. Sunny skies and warmer temperatures are expected in Precident. Prince George Junior most regions for the next forty-President, Fort St. James Board of eight hours.

Forecast

President, Fort Fraser Board of North coast region—Sunny to-J. Berg. Endako District Board of day and Saturday. Little change Mayor H. S. Whalen, Prince Ru- in temperature. Light winds. Commissioners, and Mrs. Haugland, pert, 38 and 55.

Fish Treaty Signed Today

Magistrate S. D. Holmes and Mrs. TOKYO.-Canada, Japan and Village Commissioner K. Frederick- the United States today signed of British Colum- son and Mrs. Frederickson, Vander- a tripartite fisheries agreement umbia Johnson, Premier of Village Commissioner M. Kerr and binding Japan not to fish in certain waters of the northwest Village Commissioner F. Woods and coast of North America. The agreement negotiated last year Mooney and Mrs. Mooney, Vander- recognized freedom of the high High seas but all parties agree to co-Magistrate - George Saul and Mrs. operate in conservation meas- Low

MURDER TRIAL

Manslaughter Statement Denied by Accused; Ryan Verdict Due This Afternoon

The second trial of a Port Simpson native fisherman charged with the murder of his common-law wife is near the end. The 12-man jury is expected to return its verdict this afternoon.

"I kind of sober in the chuck

"Signed: Harold Ryan.

'Witness:

"A. E. WALES.

"E. D. Anderson."

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Harold Ryan, 33-year-old accused, yesterday took the wit- tents of a statement produced ness stand himself for more as evidence by Crown Prosecujury he had "blacked out" on tor Gilbert Hogg QC, allegedly his fishing vessel homeward gives to police by the accused. bound from Prince Rupert De- Ryan said he remembered cember 23, 1950.

He denied he knew the con- stand.

Never Saw Statement, Says Accused

Ryan said he did not know did went overboard and

three days later" by Indian Lorraine. Agent F. E. Anfield. Mr. Anfield was called as a I went house next and see my defence witness, as well as Dr. mother." A. W. Large, Mrs. Lydia Web- Question: "Do you own ster, mother of the accused, and boat?"

Clara Mather, a Port Simpson Answer: "The company own Following is statement, intro- erly. within a trial by Mr. Justice H. couver about two weeks ago.

Knott, me and Lorraine.

"On our way over we started drinking. We got to Port Simpson somewhere around 8 or 9. We had a fight there and Lorraine tried to stop us. I hit her with my fist-I don't know how many times. I never meant to

VANCOUVER (P)—The Alaska Lows tonight and highs tomor- Pine and Cellulose Co. Ltd. will Mayor Garvin Dezell. Prince row-at Port Hardy, 40 and 60; close its plant at Woodfibre, 20 E. Haugland, chairman, Village Sandspit, 38 and 52; Prince Ru- miles from here, for the month of June, officials announced on Thursday,

Approximately 400 employees will be effected. Company officials said closure

was due partly to soft market for its products and also to repairs to the plant.

-TIDES-

Saturday, May 10, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time)

21.9 feet 19.0 feet 1.9 feet 6.7 feet

Within the next two months expectation is that air mail service will be instituted from Prince Rupert to Alice Arm and Stewart, thus marking another phase of the everincreasing use to which airthis area.

by a weekly steamship service.

New Triumph.

of Canada's \$550,000,000 project "I never seen it before," ac- fight with her. I don't know at Kitimat and Kemano will es- office, the customs offices and 000. This will be spent mainly what's going on after that. I tablish "new triumps" in field other federal agencies. Confer- on clearance work to prepare of engineering," a Montreal ences on the subject are now the property for the construcexpert said at the annual con- under way and designs and tion of roads, sewers and the vention of the Engineering In- plans are expected to be started stitute of Canada here.

> Lawton, chief engineer of Aluminum Laboratories Ltd., power department, "marks an outstand- tion for 40 tamily houses so that ing event in the amazing de- it will now provide for 100 units. velopment of aluminum."

half of it-it's called the Westduced by Mr. Hogg after its ad- "I never meant to fight with world. The development's capa- project will be given an oppor- final work will be carried out mission was granted in a trial her. I just got back from Van-city will be exceeded only by tunity to purchase a lot of his at a cost of \$10,000,000. By that

Air Mail to Alice Arm-Stewart

Authorization has been granted by Queen Charlotte Airlines to carry the mails on its regular flights to the two mining communities which heretofore have been served

signing a paper after his arrest, pany of Canada. This amount is exclusive of the A few miles out of harbor was following return from Port A Can Power the last time he had seen Lor- Simpson early morning of De- A Can Power raine Tait alive, he said when cember 24. questioned by Defence Counsel Mr. Hogg gave Ryan the statement to read in the witness Outstanding

VANCOUVER -Aluminum Co.

"The Alcan project," said F. L.

will include the largest under- project progresses. In addition, been earmarked for the townground power development in the every construction worker on the site and in 1954 the bulk of the Grand Coulee's output of 2,500,- choice on the townsite prop- time the smelter is scheduled to 000 kilowatts.

craft is being put to use in

capital which outside firms will spend on construction of hotels, banks, department stores and other buildings.

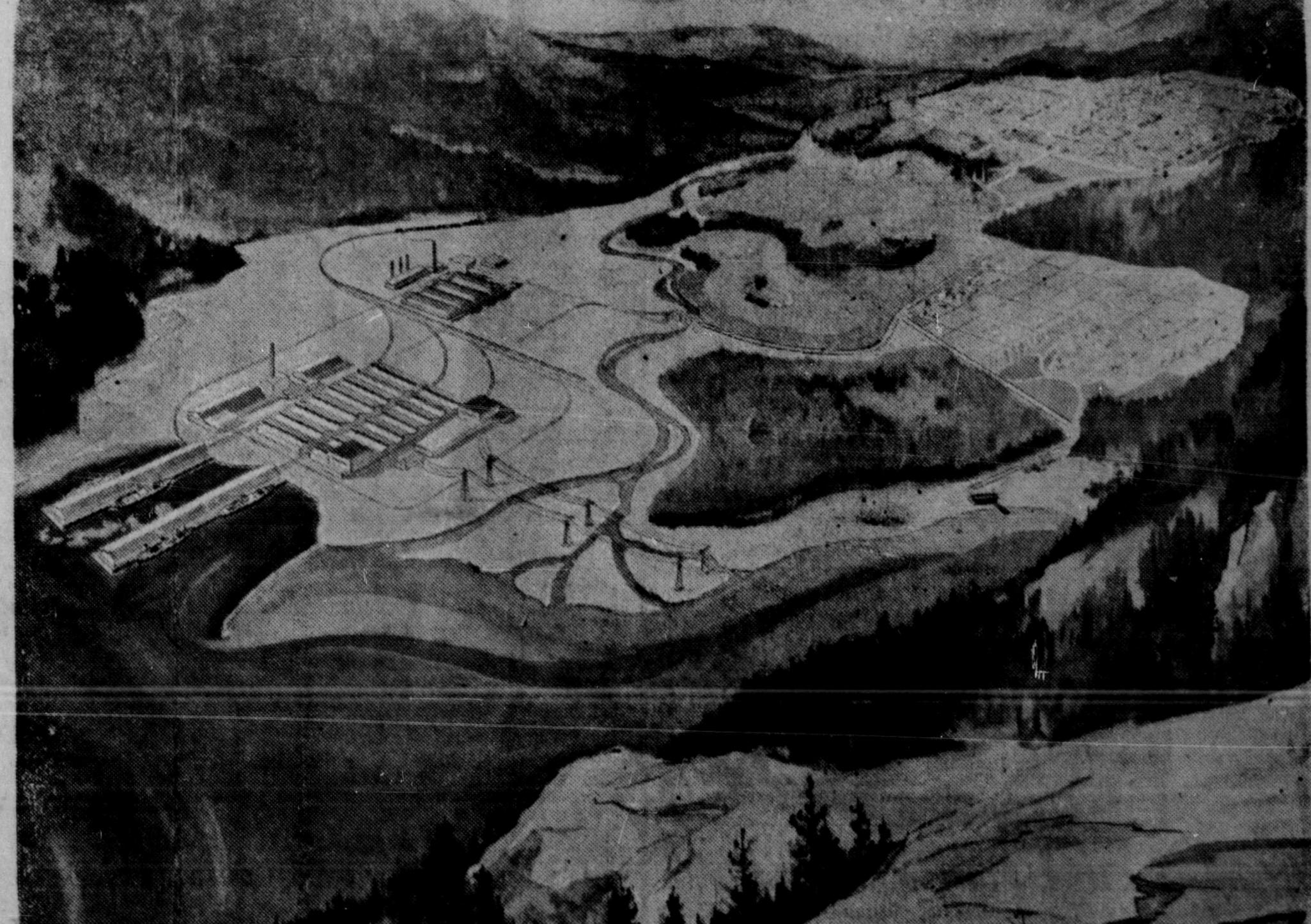
a federal building is planned. This building will house the post this year will be up to \$1,000,at an early date.

Another development in the townsite program is the plan to increase the original appropriawith the possibility of additional When completed the project units being authorized as the

It is further announced that Act will also be encouraged. Expenditure on the townsite

installation of water lines and other utilities. In this way roadbeds will be allowed to settle during the winter in preparation for the blacktop surfacing which is expected to be laid down in the spring of next year.

For 1953 another \$1,000,000 has erty and financial assistance to- be completed and the town is The storage reservoir will be wards acquiring title to the lot expected to have a population twice that of Grand Coulee and will be given him through pay- of between 6,000 and 7,000. Estiwill be exceeded only by Boulder roll deduction or some similar mates for the eventual popula-Dam's Lake Mean and Fort Peck method. Purchases under pro- tion of Kitimat run as high as visions of the Veteran's Land 50,000.



KITIMAT TOWNSITE—Scene of twelve millon dollar community development.

Friday, May 9, 1952

dependent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia Member of Canadian Press - Audit Bureau of Circulations Canadian Daily Newspaper Association Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited H. G. PERRY, Vice-President G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor

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Industrial Revolution

HRISTENING of the Kenney dam on the Nechako River focuses eyes for a minute on the extraordinary revolution taking place in this part the new Canadian novel of the country. Probably never in history has a by Dr. W. G. Hardy of wilderness been so abruptly and sweepingly con- Edmonton. He must think verted to human use.

In the past, man has usually settled first and development has followed. Now the order is reversed and we have the strange sight of men being outpaced by their own works.

In the particular case of the Aluminum Company of Canada, a gigantic hydro-electric system will have been installed in almost uninhabited territory before a populace takes permanent root.

This new kind of pioneering is an important stage in human progress and the individual in it who stands out like a modern Daniel Boone is the engineer. Without him, nothing of the sort would be possible. This is his age and, where he goes, so go we.

In the Alcan project engineering skill is seen at its best. The course of a river is being changed and a reservoir of 335 square miles created from which the latent force will be drawn and harnessed to operate a smelter 50 miles away. It is an awesome performance which is only overshadowed by the probable effects it will have on the whole economy of this area.

As front-row occupants, we are glad we are in on this show.

Britanic Standard

T'S NOT exactly a brand-new thought, but current political comment provokes an uneasy question: is Britain entitled, after all, to a higher standard of living?

Through the war years and the period of shorta ages which followed, the British people experienced disappointments, false dawns and hopes deferred. The weekly meat ration shrank to a parcel that could be pushed through a letter-box and a customer couldn't even take his dirty clothes to the laundry of his choice, but through it all most had faith in better days ahead.

'Now there are doubts. While politicians talk about full employment, full stomachs and lower living costs, there are others who see Britain stuck with what she has, reduced to the sort of permanent fish diet for which the islands probably were intended in the first place.

In this view, the term United Kingdom conjures up a picture of 50,000,000 people living on a rock in the North Sea, with coal which they won't dig as their only important resource, but smugly accustomed to and clamoring for a standard of living dating from the days of the industrial revolution. cheap food and a paramount pound.

One such critic is columnist George Schwartz of the Sunday Times, a Conservative newspaper. As if the weekly Sunday roast were not sorry enough fare for British families, Schwartz for the last few months has been making the week-end even more uncomfortable by reminding his countrymen of some basic facts.

·The first simple statistic, says Schwartz, is that the land area of the United Kingdom is 94,205 square miles, or something under 0.2 per cent of the land area of the globe. Looked at in that light, you'd think Britons would be pretty happy with their present share of the world's goods.

Not so, says Schwartz. Instead, the people are "more peevish, cross and splenetic" than if they had spent 300 years in the wilderness.

"Get Out and Vote" Campaign

Touring the province to stimulate interest in getting out the the people to understand the new vote at the forthcoming provin- alternative voting system which cial election and to develop, if is "quite simple." possible, co-ordinated effort in The Chambers of Commerce every community with that end and Boards of Trade, Mr. Rose in view, Reg T. Rose, executive made plain, were interested in secretary of the Vancouver Board "science of government" and of Trade, has been spending two certainly not in the promotion of

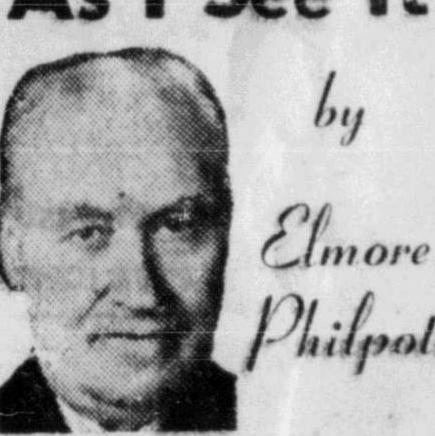
He arrived yesterday by air "To get the people to take an and met with Prince Rupert active interest in government as Chamber of Commerce and Jun- a whole is our aim." he said. ior Chamber of Commerce executives last evening and this morning. Today he returned to

Vancouver. lege of the franchise—and to help lery during business hours.

days in Prince Rupert. any particular political party.

LONDON (CP)_ The ordinary public may be allowed for the The idea, Mr. Rose said, is to first time to see the London Stock get the boards and chambers to Exchange in operation. If an apput "zip and spurt" behind em- plication for a building licence is phasizing the importance of arlepted, the public will be adexercising the democratic privi- mitted to a glass-enclosed gal-

As I See It



The New Hardy Novel

ABOARD CPR EAST-BOUND: My son gave me a birthday present of I'm a big boy now, for it's pretty sexy stuff!

It has given me many a smile on this trip—for the central character in the book is a queer curs of a Canadian newspaper columnist whose confused libelism and contradictory chareter is very much like my own.

THE UNFULFILLED is published by McClelland & Stewart \$3.50. I hope it sells well, for think it is as penetrating analysis of the Canadian ex-Puritan family as has ever been written. But I doubt very much that it will "go over big" in the U.S.A. because the whole point of the story is that if the Canadian family finally takes plunge into the American way of life he sells his birthright.

THE not-so-heroic hero of this psycho-analysis of the confused or St. James street windows in Canadian liberal is a leftish columnist, Gregory Rolph. Greg any arch-capitalist who openly has served in the first world war, expresses the contempt for the betrayal of democracy on the expresses in this book. home front during the depression. He has opposed the Hitler- ing the game they are in because Chamberlain sell-out at Munich; that is the only game there with its inevitable consequence, in actual fact, to play. the Hitler-Stalin deal of the next

sucked into the war which is the says: direct consequence of the evil policies he has opposed. Mean- feet planted firmly in the stratowhile Greg is entangled in a sphere . . Two wars have proved flaming love affair with a di- us wrong. People don't want to vorcee in New York. When his know, to think. Christians want caustic comments against the to believe theirs is the only true war profiteers get too tough they religion . . . Whites want to betry to shut him up by showing lieve they're inately superior to him the private detective's re- Negroes. Americans, Canadians port of his New York love-life, or Scotch or English or Irish or Greg is asked how he thinks the French or what have you want evidence will look when it is to believe they're better than published in a Toronto scandal anybody else . . ." and blackmail weekly!

IN MANY respects the strongest eralism. character in the book is Greg's wife, Jane. She is a far more the keenest ever written in Cantypical middle class Canadian ada. It ladels out the sex-epifemale than Greg is a typical sodes in steam-shovel sized Canadian male. She is, inciden- scoops, however. It seems to say tally, totally impervious to Greg's "I'm going to do this even if it radical ideas. Yet it is she who kills me." keeps the family together when it would have been so easy to let it smash. There is one priceless scene where the family is in Montreal seeing off the second son, who gets killed in France. A pompous army brass hat bawls out the boy for not saluting. The enraged mother mauls the bras hat with all the fury of a shelion, protecting her cub.

TO ME the one character in the book who is over-drawn is the super-capitalist. Wesley Drum mond. Like some business big shots I know about. Drummond

Colonel Plants a Kiss of Thanks



ENTHUSIASTIC about the tanks he had been fighting with in Korez was Colonel Sir Guy Lowther, on a thank-you visit to a British plant where the tanks are made, that he planted a kiss on the brow of Mrs. Rose Blanchard, operator of a milling machine. Named Centurions, the 50-ton British juggernauts have won high praise from all the Allies in Korea and from the enthusiastic Colonel a blunt claim that they are the best tanks-equipped with the best gun, turret and sighting gear

is out to grab and consolidate holier-than-thou character reminds me of at least a dozen business men who look out of Bay street windows in Toronto Montreal, But I do not know of

Most of them just go on play-

THE CHARACTER I like best is Yet now he sees his own sons old Professor de Lacey, who

"A liberal is a man with both and threats.

Yet the kindly old cynic is himself the quintessence of lib-

The book is, in short, one of

Collision Kills Pt. Haney Woman

HANEY (Collision between a train and a car at Kanaka River crossing, two miles east of Haney, resulted in death for a Haney woman and injury to her 20-year-old daughter.

Killed was Mrs. Christine Wright, 56, who died in an ambulance enroute to the hospital. Her daughter Sylvia is in fairly

Have YOU

sent that

card to

Mother Yet?

WE HAVE ONE TO SUIT EVERY SENTIMENT

his hands on. The unctuous, House Backs

CAPETOWN (P-Premier Daniel Malan's bill to alter South and fumed and furied at the common people that Drummond Africa's constitution and keep at all like twenty-five years ago the courts from killing his white when there was no such thing supremacy program won approval in principle last night in the House of Assembly.

The House, controlled by Malan's Nationalist supporters, gave the bill the second reading by a vote of 79 to 65 after a bitter 30-

tional issues instead of court cost of his own neglect. appeals, which court is at present South Africa's highest

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

Sometimes you hear it said 'you don't get ulcers from what for several years. Precipitation you eat. You get what's eating

A horse owner is reported to eastern Saskatchewan. Frosts have taken his favorite steed to occurred in central and northern see a western movie. Each greatly Alberta, according to the weekly enjoyed it. That must account crop report of the department of for the hearty horse laugh in the agriculture of the Canadian Narow ahead.

of Kingston has removed 627 some light frosts at night. Cold trees from parks and boulevards. In the same period Kingston has replaced only 158 of those destroyed. When Prince Rupert was originally cleared of trees there were some might well have

Farmers advocate becomes more and more articulate as opinion concerning daylight saving draws nearer. There is less reason than ever, they say, to 'tinker with timepieces."

As the horse and buggy vanishes from the streets of Canada, so become fewer bowls of oatmeal porridge in countless homes. It's to be found-more or less-of course, yet "the parritch" is becoming of less consequence. But that does not actually make it so.

within a couple of years. And it's going to make fat profits say those in a position to know, Not as a Skeena highway and the journey between Kitsumkalum and Prince Rupert was almost an

LONDON (CP) The British Dental Journal says that free treathour debate marked by insults ment dnder the health insurance plan should be given only to per-Specifically, legislation will sons who visit their dentist regcreate a Parliamentary ularly. Otherwise, says the jourhigh court to decide constitu- nal, the patient should pay the

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of fruit blossoms and maders but there Heavy winds on Sunday last and some rain is now r

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ROUTE 24-Brian Roberts, Black 480 and Ave. West 716-3rd Ave. and 6th Street; 3rd West Daily News-Watts and Nickerson's (5th St.)

ROUTE 25-Gary Parkin, Green 660 6th Ave. East 1141-1476.

ROUTE 26-Arvid Hardin, Blue 665 7th Ave. East 981-1086; 1103 Ridley Home; Hay Ave. 928-1154. ROUTE 27—Christopher Harvey, Green 214
6th East, McBride—Hays Cove Circle. Hays Cov

THESE ARE THE DAILY NEW

THEIR SUCCESS DEPENDS

TE OF JOY-These squirming little bundles of puppyhood ough to charm any lover of dogs. But they have an added to fame in that they are the first litter of purebred Boxer es born in Calgary. The mother of the litter of eight (one is Beautwood Brown Sugar, an 18-month-old Boxer and re is Hercules of Cymbella who also has the blood of interal champions. The pups now are four weeks old.

ank and Constructive riticism at Festival

Adjudicators Giving Much Help to Contestants in All Departments

ne Music and Drama Festival has been getting and constructive help from the 1952 adjudi-In the main, the marks are by no means sive which may well mean that the perform-

Jennifer Large 83

Shirley Jackson 82.

Elizabeth Pierce 83.

Sylvia Lineham 82.

Sharon Skinner 82

Dianna Pierce 84.

Deanna Peterson 84.

Conrad Street School 83

Georgina Mitcheil 83.

Booth School Band "A"-

"Twilight Serenade" 83

"Gallant Weaver" 87.

"Sweet Afton" 83.

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Jean Golds 84-84

Two Pianoforte Open-

Casey Wilson 84-83.

Robert Wood 84-85.

Grand march 83.

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Derek Allan 84.

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Mary McPhail 83.

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Billy Kergin 86.

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Anne La Sette 84.

Michael Greene 84.

Robert Knutsen 83

Choral Speaking Grade V-

Borden Street School 82.

Pianoforte Quick Study under 16-

Larry Parent 82.

Sonja Hansen 84.

Margaret Olsen 84.

Myrna Knutsen 83

Anita Rogerson 83.

Victor Prystay 80.

Janette Spark 165.

Robert Jensen 165.

Donald MacLeod 161

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Andrew's Junior Choir-

"Valse": Evelyn Jamleson

"Marche": Offive Strand and Aletta

CIVIC CENTRE

Sonja Hansen and Myrna Knut-

Bruce Forward and Jack Mac-

First adjudication by Fred de

Shirra Halliday and Diana David-

Verne Fossum and Fred Grind-

Roy Sieber and Georgina Mitch-

Eloise Lahtl and Anita Rogerson 83

Sonja Berg 83.

French Minuet-

Onive Strand 85.

Roy Sieber 85.

Anne Colussi 83.

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are not either. erience in helpful sug-He says he is convinced e community abounds in but leaves some room for ed as fully as it should. me type of comment has begun to appear in Mrs. nscoville's adjudication of on, dancing and drama. e main, Mr. Nelson has that it is not enough to sing music correctly. One play and sing as if the or singing were part of d strive to be happy or astic in the interpretation He has many useful sugabout technique but, in analysis, the vital quespears with regard to masgrip or imagination are the things which make live in and through an

Accordion solo Openoville spent all the time d explaining and demon-Booth School Band "B"what it meant to dance the whole body and not move the legs and the She spoke of the charm ovely qualities would be Choral Speaking Grade IVgreater use in their dancnere was something of he message with regard to cution classes. There was Elecution Grade VIe often of trying too hard le voice instead of letting ole personality speak with Pianoforte Duet under 13nd naturalness so that former was happy in his and communicated less to the audience. Pianoforte Duet Under 17-

and 8 Choral Class-High School 86 and 84 anoforte under 10a Postula 82. anoferte under 12eth Jones 81, na Pavlikis 81. en Planoforte under 17-Antrobus 80. en Pianoforte Opente Open: "Rhapsody 79, No

Memorial High School Choir

readers

een Mary Chapter I.O.D.E. age Sale will be held Sat-beside Royal Bank. (110c) list drive and tournament

ay, May 10, Moose Tem-Veryone welcome. (111c)

cooking, fancy work, at Sons of Norway Hall,

sular meeting Fishermen's United Fishermen's and Workers' Union, Sunday election of officers prin-

to all members of the Legion, B.E.S.L. — If eve been a member for 25 send name and Secretary-Manager. advise other members of (114c)

Charles Adam Married

Dutch Lady Bride of Terrace Theatre Operator

of widespread interest took place Plays at on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Susan Hiench became the bride of Charles M. Adam.

The ceremony was performed in the living room, lovely with flowers, at the home of Mr. Adam. Rev. P. H. Mallett officiated.

The bride, looking charming and Booth Senior High School, in a blue-grey covert suit with navy accessories and lily of the valley corsage, came into the ceived by the audience. The adroom on the arm of Peter van judicator said that she felt Stolk, to the strains of Loheng- was not a very good choice rin's Wedding March, played by play but well sustained. She ad-Mrs. C. J. Norrington.

was attired in afternoon dress of the full exploitation of the peaks gold and brown with accessories of excitement. Miss Nina Youngen tone and corsage of white man was commended for a concarnations.

Mrs. G. McAdams, chic in brown, with squirrel fur-piece and corsage of daffodils, received the guests, assisted by the bride's two sons, Edward and Robert.

After the ceremony, a toast to the bride was proposed by George McAdams, followed by a toast to the couple by Peter van Stolk after which the party proceeded to the Motel where a lovely wedding cake centered the table, topped with a bride and groom in miniature and flanked by pink tapers set on silver holders A delicious repast was served by Mrs. Davidson and assistants.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adam left by car chako Dam christening.

The bride came to Terrace

The groom is well known in the district, having lived on the Queen Charlotte Islands, and at Stewart, before coming to Terrace to operate his theatre busi-

Top Marks

Two 87's, highest marks so far at the Music and Drama Festival here, were awarded by the adju-

dicator on Wednesday. The choir of St. Andrew's Cathedral won this coveted title for its performance.

So did Mrs. Gilker and Mrs. Jamieson for their two-piano number.

Thursday evening's perform- on Wednesday night's train. ance of the Music and Drama Festival featured the plays of Prince Rupert Little Theatre

"Death Writes a Message," was clecerly presented and well revised more color and contrast The bridesmaid, Miss L. Schaik, in voices and movements and vincing portrayal of the role of George McAdams was grooms- Sandra, and the play received 35 | city from Brandon to succeed Mr.

> "The Maid of France" by the sional freight agent here. Booth School Senior Group is a fantasy in France of the time of World War I. It was exactly the right type of play for the age in Vancouver and Victoria, is player contributed well in the production. The soldier parts. dal, both dialogue parts, were tion here after taking her secnot overdone. The Maid of ond year at University of British France part was well sustained Columbia. by Jessie Butler. The play received 87 marks and special commendation for the simple set and good costuming.

The play from Terrace was withdrawn on account of illness for Prince George. Their plans but the other dramatic entry include attendar:ce at the Ne- from Terrace for Friday night is definitely coming.

Word was received today that from Holland some two years the non-arrival of the Ketchikan entries was due to illness.



APPLICATIONS

will be received by the undersigned for the position of General Secretary of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre.

Applications should state age, qualifications, experience, salary expected and names and addresses of references both as to character and experience, and when available.

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to Vancouver.

have been on a month's holiday D. C. McRae. trip which took them as far through the United States as Mexico City, returned to the city

Gilbert Brown, who was with the maintenance department of the Royal Canadian Navy here during the war and now resides Victoria, has been here and

Eric Grant has arrived in the Price as chief clerk to the divi-

Mrs. N. A. Beketov, who has been visiting for the past month returning to the city on the Princess Norah on Sunday. She will be accompanied daughter, Miss Nadia Beketov, Russell Morrison and Stan Kaar- who will spend the summer vaca-

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Civic Centre TEEN CLUB DANCE

Friday, May 9th Dancing from 9 to till 1 in the Small Gym

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> Admission 25c Non-Members 50c REFRESHMENTS

PERSONAL leaving by air tomorrow for a trip city by air yesterday from a brief at luncheon yesterday with an lotte Island points. business trip to Vancouver. He also visited at Duncan, Vancou-Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Creed, who ver Island, with his mother, Mrs. ideals.

Prince Rupert

H. G. Borris, I. M. Galloway, R. Rose, Dr. H. H. Pitts, and D. Rotary: M. Warner, Vancouver: Mr. and on the Queen Charlotte Islands Mrs. D. Kimball and A. J. O'Hara, for the last few days on special Portland; C. M. Crispin, New navy work. He will return south Westminster; D. R. Mather and Les Cutler, Hamilton; J. K. Con-Harry Price left this week for lon, Topley; Mr. and Mrs. Norton Regina where he has been pro- and daughter, Mrs. A. J. Richmoted to the post of freight ards and Mrs. Miller, Terrace; traffic representative for the Mr. and Mrs. H. Peters, Peoria. Canadian National Railways. Ill.; A. J. Forsyth, North Van-

Inspiration

Reg Rose Talks on Ideals of Service

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of the Vancouver Rotary Club, address on Rotary aims and

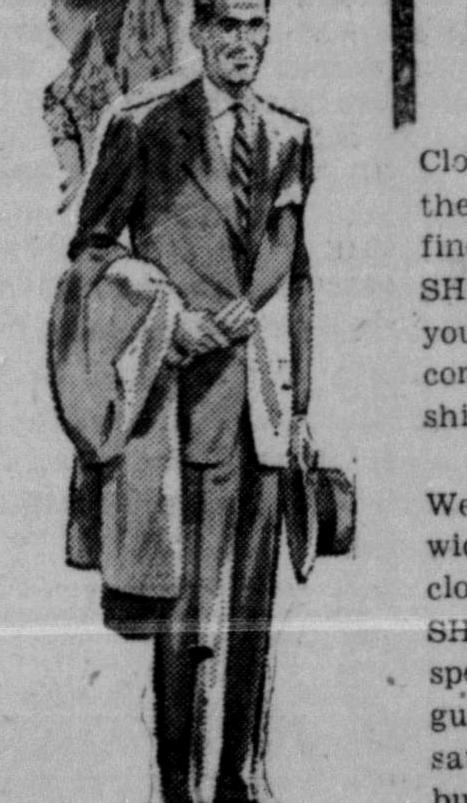
Declaring that the important function of the service club was not to get something out of it in a business way but to render service in the best sense of the word, Mr. Rose assigned definitions as follows to the letters of

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to be bound together by a rim of co-operative service. "Rotary is as idealistic as Christianity," concluded Mr. Rose "and as unattainable to the full degree." But it was no hope-

less dream, rather something towards the realization of which

everyone should strive. Union steamer Camosun, Capt. Reg T. Rose, who is a member James Hunter, is due in port at 7:30 this evening from Vancou-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davey are Duncan McRae returned to the inspired Prince Rupert Rotarians ver and will sail early in the morning for north Queen Char-

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Enough Oil in Fort St. John Area to Fill All B.C. Needs

VANCOUVER (CP)—An official of the West Coast Transmission Company and Pacific Petroleums Ltd. said last night that, within six months, enough natural gas reserves may be proven in the Fort St. John area of British Columbia to supply all the pipeline needs of the province and estimated xports to Washington State.

Norman Whittall, speaking before the annual meeting here of the Pacific District Investment Fireproof reviewed the progress made by in organizing construction of a **Prison For** gas pipeline from Alberta's

Whittall said it would shortly be announced that a new 100 gas well program will be launched in the Peace River area of Alberta.

couver and the United States.

He said total gas reserves in the gas and oil producing area will be known fairly accurately when the wells in outlying areas nave been completed. "This is not a short term op-

eration," he said. "We are trying to prove a natural gas reserve in B.C. of from two to five trillion cubic feet of gas.' Contracts for surveys of the

line already have been let he said. Laying of the pipe should start next year. The line would be completed in 1954. Roberts said that enough steel

pipe for 210 miles of the \$82,000, Joo line will be obtained by the end of June and another 170 miles by the end of the year. Pipe deliveries will continue to allow completion of the project

in 1953. pated total requirements by 1957. strike.

BIGGLESWADE, Eng. (CP) - ted Workmen demolishing an old building in this Bedfordshire town came across 10 hen's eggs, fried inside but with shells in perfect condition. A former tenant kept hens there 25 years ago, the mideast oil fields.

Peace River district through the Fort St. John area and to Van- Doukhobors

VANCOUVER (P) - A \$75,000 fireproof detention unit for future Sons of Freedom Doukhobor terrorists will be built immediately in a remote section of Oakalla prison farm in suburban Burnaby.

Attorney-General Wismer an-Ontario nounced the move Thursday, less than 24 hours after it was recom mended in consultative report or the Doukhobor problem.

Miners to Mr. Wismer said and government would have to give more study to the forty-point program before announcing a policy on other recommendations.

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KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP)

British Air Training Cut

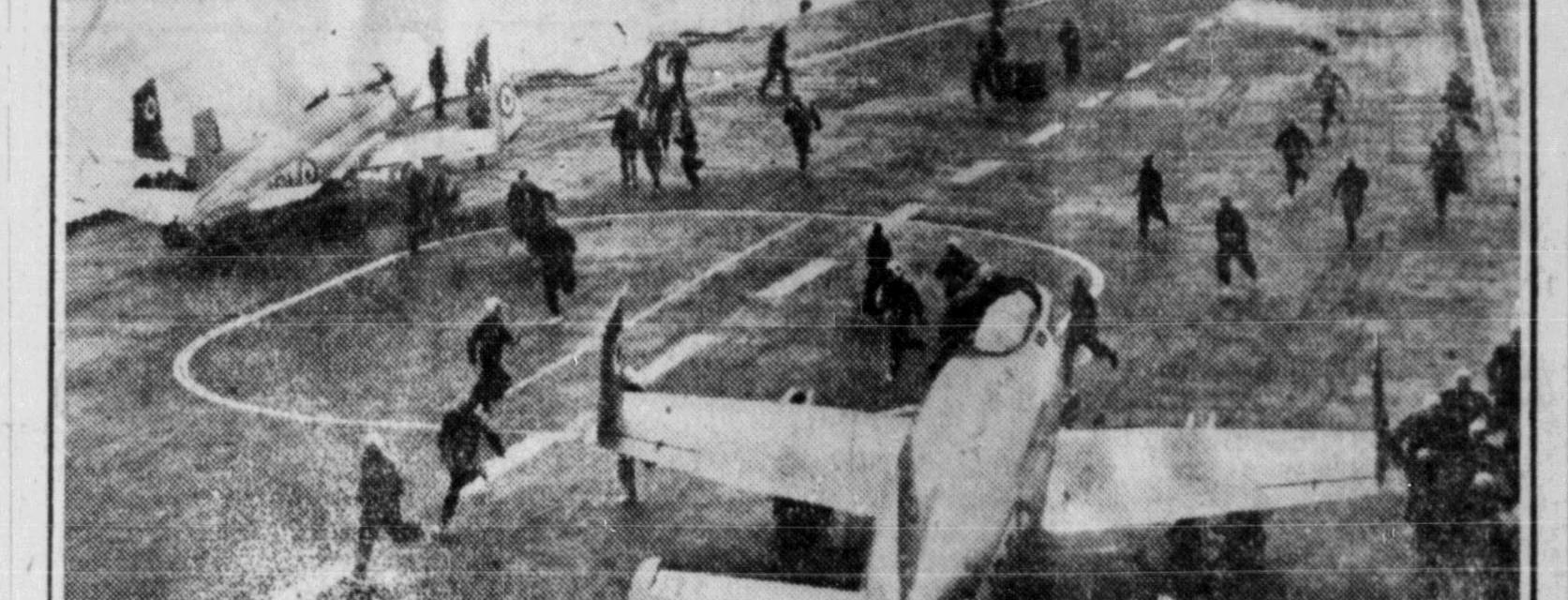
LONDON (P-The Royal Force called off all squadron He said that Canada's crude training at home and abroad tooil production will match antici- day because of United States oil

> line used by the RAF comes from demand. the United States.

Jet fighter units were excep-

Jet planes use kerosene from

PRISON RIOT—Hundreds of inmates of Mont eal's Bordeaux jail ricted Eunday and Monday



Jet Eaglets Spread Their Wings From \$40-Million Eagle

LIKE A TEAM pouring out to a football game, flyers of H.M.S. Eagle, the British Navy's "atomic age" flattop just built at the equivalent of \$40-million, run to their aircraft during exercises in the English Channel. Also shown are two Attackers of the two jet squadrons the Eagle carries among her 100 aircraft. When their present rearmament program is finished the British will have seven more flattops than in World War II. Lillish naval rearmament this year will be the equivalent of over \$930 million.

General Crerar Worried About Defence "Show Window Army

TORONTO (CP) — The biggest reunion of wartime army offi- Gen. G. G. Simonds, chief of cers since 1945 took in To- general staff, were among the ronto's Royal York Thursday brilliant assembly which heard night to fete General H. G. D. the man who led the army Twenty-two skilled rock tunnel-Crerar and hear their old lead- through Europe. men, second group in a week, er express fears about Canada's left here Thursday to fly to Ke-50,000 strong "shop window" army of today.

Fourteen men left in a previ- On the seventh anniversary of ous group and William Ramsay, VE-Day, the hotel became virmanager of the National Em- tually army headquarters as ployment Service here, said more than 600 reminiscing yarnabout 150 hardrock miners from spinning veterans pitched into Northern Ontario and North- a rally they coyly labelled "Ex-

> SEOUL @-General Matthew B. Ridgway ordered Allied troops to use whatever force is necessary to free an American general without delay from his Communist captors in the prison camp on

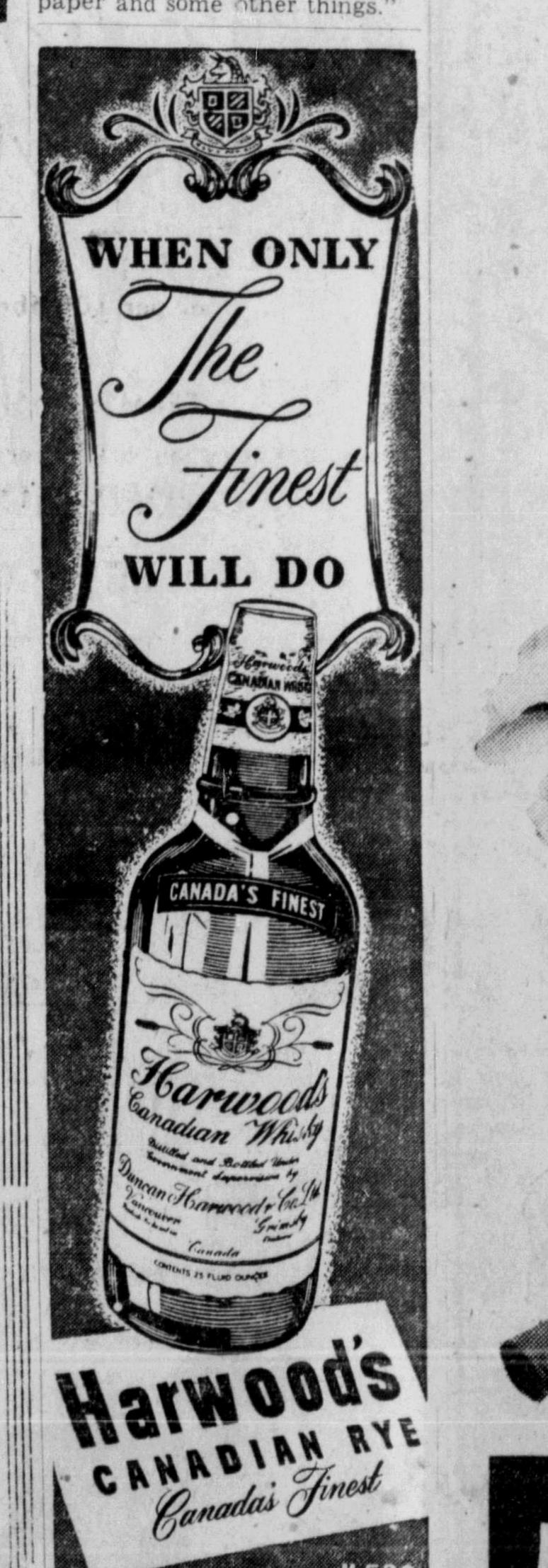
read plisoners of war, defying he order today, still held Brig.de Lia Francis Dodd, commander of Koje Island prison camp, as a hostage.

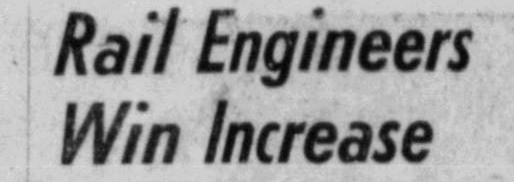
paper and some other things."

west Quebec have gone to the ercise No. 1." Flanked by a platoon of genproject during the last five erals-24 of them around him Most of the high octane gaso- months. He expects a continued at the head table-General Crerar reminisced with the best of them but he also seized the occasion to say he was greatly If you must sell to advertise worried about Canada's military position today. Lt. Gen. Chas. Folkes, Canadian joint chief of staff, and Lt-Use Force For Release

Koje Island.

R 3way said Communist prisoners are demanding in exchange for Dodd, "phones, permission to organize, writing





cers yesterday signed a new 18month contract covering locomo- ment was made here jointly by ered by the new agreement region of the company. The western region extends from Armstrong at the head of the lakes to the Pacific Coast.

The new contract, the outcome of several weeks of collective bargaining between the company and the brotherhood, provides

Oil Line Defence Project

So There Will Be No Shortage of Steel

VANCOUVER (P-Canada and the United States consider the 750-mile oil pipeline from Alberta to Vancouver a defence project and there will be no shortage of steel for its construction.

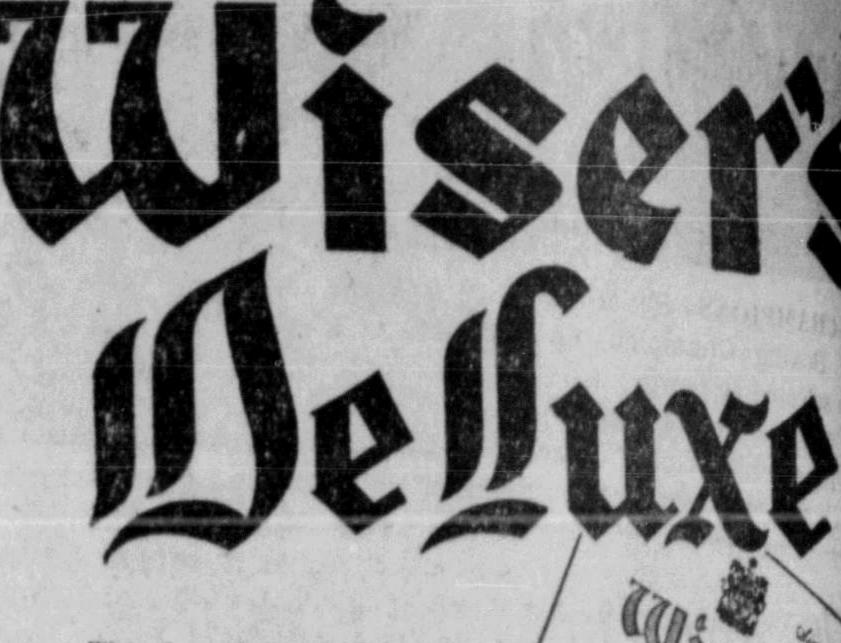
Members of the Engineering Institute of Canada here heard of construction plans Thursday from D. L. Roberts, vice-president of Canada Bectel Ltd. of Vancouver. He delivered a paper prepared by S. M. Blair, vicepresident of Trans-Mouuntain Oil Pipeline Company of Toronto.

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for an increase of 11/2% in the John Marshall, assistant basic wage rate with slight modi- chief engineer of the Bro MONTREAL — The Canadian fication in rules and will extend hood of Locomotive Engineer and R. Hayes, chairman

railway,'s committee. Announcement of the agree- mately 1,200 engineers are

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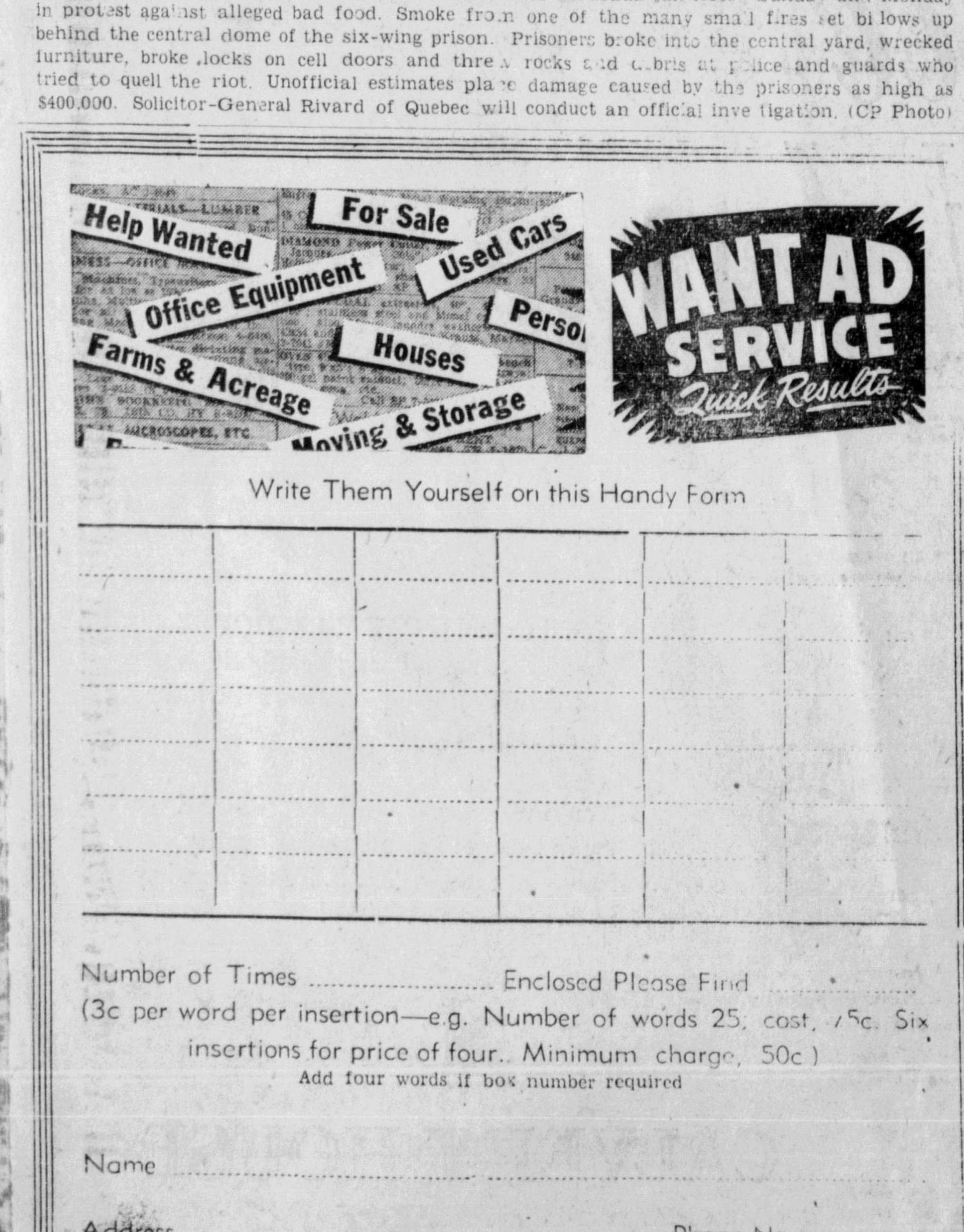
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CHAMPIONS-Six of these 10 boxers, winners in the Boxing Championships at Vancouver last week. selected to represent Canada in the Olympic Games. (with order of selection on the Olympic team in from left to right: Charles Chase, Montreal (fifth);

Reeling Yankees

s Saul Rogovin 4-2.

in Boston's 6-4 win own clubs.

on and Detroit bat

pall Scores

12, New York 5.

ags; players left to uce)

American

National

4, Boston 2.

IN AGAIN

iants Going Strong in National League

Cleveland Indians swept a series at the

Canadians

Best Scotch

Puck Stars

LONDON (CP)-Fourteen Can-

adian imports have been picked

for the 1951-52 Scottish Ice

Hockey Association's all-star

- unername got the other.

Second Team-Goal, Al Holi-

day, Ayı, (Weston, Ont.); de-

re .c., bobby Bu ns. Faikirk.

(Toronto); Jack Douglas, Dun-

dec, (Deep River, Ont.); centre,

Andre Girard, Ayr, (Montmagny,

an a prackets).

Roy Keenan, Montreal (third); Clayton Kenny, Ottawa (second); Bob Malouf, Montreal (fourth); Len Walters, Vancouver (first); Buddy Pearson, Vancouver; James Saunders, Winnipeg (sixth); Jack Butula, Kemberley; Ed. French, Lethbridge, Alta. (CP PHOTO)

Statement The DAILY NEWS On Flying

Non-essential Use of Gas To Be Cut, Howe Tells Applewhaite

of defence production, was requested today by E. T. Apple- management dispuats are "right eland Sweeps Series whaite, (Lib-Skeena) in view of on the gasoline and oil situation the defence of the U.S. and its in Canada.

Mr. Howe stated it was not can be kept at high level. YORK (CP) - For the first time since the consumption of aviation gas collapse in the second world war. for Mrs. M. Hoops, who for Stadium, routing the world champion New which has been declared an inkees 12-5 Thursday. Three straight over essential commodity under the

special consideration for remote ne-leading Boston Red Sox who fell before areas.

The minister said the government had asked that all nonessential flying be discontinued

65 per cent of April consumption in the month of May.

FOOTBALL FARE

leams. It has been hinted that the The selections were made by CYC with several players of a panel of sportswriters, refer- European experience, will ees, coaches and team captains, superior in ball control. The but the coaches and captain's locally developed team hopes to loaded, with a triple couldn't vote for players on their counter superiority, if it exists,

in their usual bustling, driving Ayr Raiders, eliminated in the game. There is no doubt that hia at Pittsburgh semi-finais of the playotts, the recently arrived players have aned out and Brook- landed five of their regulars on shown neat touches. It remains Enter Clubs Now ancinnati went idle, the first and second teams, to be seen how effective their Riveria snapped his Ferth Panthers gained four tactics will prove. a minth inning nome places, while Fatkirk Lions,

e St. Louis Brown a SIHA champions, and Dungee The General Motors, though losing in their first game, were rigers each contributed two. lairly we'll satisfied with their showing. They need more team ine teams (Canadian nome practice and this will come with more games and practices under First Team-Goal, Jack Sietheir belt. They will also have man, Perth (Toronto); Defence Tommy Boulter in goal. He could Linie (Red) Kurz, Dundee (Winnet have saved either scoring mineg); merb Kewley, Ayr (Toshot in Wednesday's opener, but ronto); centre, Wilf Thrasher · his presence will release Roue Falkirk (Timmins); right wing, who might be a valuable asset in Orville Martini, Ayr (Calgary); some other position. He usually left wing, Ermie Domenico, Ayr plays in the forward or half-(rimmins); coach, Tom Forgie, back line. Perth (Minneapolis and Dun-

> General Motors' Line-up For their game tonight with

the new entry in football competitions in the city the General Notors will choose from the following named players: Boulter; Price, Robinson; John Wilson, Eby (Captain), Lien; Tait, Roue, Pat Wilson, Matthews, Murray; Bedford, Bowman, Olsen, A. Maron, P. Maron.

with Wembley, wound up a successful first year's campaign in Scotland, by topping the poll for the first team defence slot and gained the additional distinction of being named coach of the second squad.

It was the second successive tini, fourth in the season's goal- year Siemon was picked as allscoring race behind Domenico, tar goalie, but he emerged with Doig and Hamilton, headed the a margin of only three votes over parade with a total of 40 votes young Holliday. Previously Holliday had been voted the league's Winnipeg's Red Kurz, formerly | utstanding rookie of the year.

But Truman Thinks Third War Can Be Averted

WASHINGTON @- President Truman called the world situa-Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister tion very grave Thursday. He Beverly, have come from Vansaid Congress' move to cut de- couver and are employed at the fence spending and current labor Telkwa Hotel. down Stalin's alley." But he Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bussinger the present situation in the Unit- added the flat prediction that a have returned from Vancouver ed States, to make a statement third world war will be avoided bringing a new truck loaded if Congress votes all he asks for with materials. allies and industrial production Mrs. Bowlby and Miss Vera

expected Canada would be seri- Truman offered these serious from Three Hills, Alberta, to ously affected except with re- thoughts in a generally good spect to aviation gasoline which humored press conference on his here. is now a matter of concern and 68th birthday and seventh annirestrictions are being placed on versary of Germany's military

ng Yanks left the Tribe within 18 points of The regulations will allow for BIG COUGAT Hunt Starts

FORT ALBERNI (A governand that TCA schedules are being ment predator hunter and three hounds were sent Friday to ex-Operators are to hold down to terminate an army of cougars that have been menacing a west coast of Vancouver Island fishing village for the past few

The community of Kyuquot, where a boy was killed and eaten by a mountain lion two years age, reports an unprecedented invasion by the big cats.

Jimmy Dewar, the province's famed cat hunter, flew from his home in Nanaimo to the town where people are afraid to leave

Indian Vets May

VANCOUVER (- War veteran Indians may drink beer in veterans' clubs. Attorney-General Gordon Wismer announced the ruling here Thursday.

Previously war veteran Indians were allowed to drink in beer parlors as a result of the change but denied club privil-

The ruling followed protests from native Indian organizations which had charged discrimination in interpretation



save you money.

Women's Institutes and her Naulte and C. Tennant. C. P. many personal friends will be Bussinger and C. Tennant acpleased to hear that Mrs. Rob- companied them. ert Scott has somewhat recovered from her recent severe The Quick Liberal Asssociation illness. She hopes to be at the held their annual meeting April district convention at Francois 23. The delegates elected to at-

tertained on Saturday night for ner Green. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoops, raised in Telkwa and Mrs. Hoops fairly well. taught school here.

trict Hospital where she was a has his home.

made many improvement to two weeks. their store here.

fully recovered from a recent Mrs. L. Tones and daughter,

Mrs. C. P. Bussinger has re-

turned from hospital almost

Bowlby have come to Teikwa spend a vacation with relatives

many years has been a teacher of the Anglican Sunday School

Last week the Telkwa District Liberal Association held their

annual meeting for the election! of officers and to select delegates to the Omineca nominating convention which was held at Burns Lake on May 7. The former officers were re-elected and the delegates named were DANCE Saturday Night All the member of the District J. Pritchard, H. Harris Mr.

tend the nominating convention at Burns Lake were John Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosberg en- Greene, Herbert Kerr and Eff-

who are leaving to make their Archie Mapleton is still a pahome at Vancouver. Many old tient in the Bulkley Valley Disschool chums of Mr. Hoops were trict Hospital. He is suffering at the party. He was born and from pneumonia and is doing

Ken Holmes and Mr. Sing-Mrs. Wm. Noonan has return- master left by train for Vaned from the Bulkley Valley Dis- couver where Mr. Singmaster

Bill Clement has been a pa-Phillips & Shepherd have tient in the hospital for the last

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cific Coast Que.); right wing, Ken Doig, les 7, Oakland 3. Leich (Winnipeg); left wing, to 2. San Diego 5 Bruce Hamilton, Perth, (Oshacisco 8, 110113 wood wa Ont.); coach, Red Kuiz, at Seattle postponed Paddy Ryan, who came to m International Dunier aline from Calgary, received strong support for a place on both teams and was accorded the special honor this year of being voted the league's all-star utility player. In the individual polling, Mar-

of a possible 46.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Senja's Tea, May 10. Hospital Day tea, Nurses' Home, May 12.

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NOTICE is hereby given that GEORGE A. CHAMBERLAND of Pacific, B.C., made an assignment PONTIAC SEDAN-This is the 5th day of May 1952, and that a one owner car, good tires, the first meeting of creditors will be time when the enemy could not clean body, for the particu- held on the 23rd day of May 1952 lar buyer. An excellent buy afternoon in the office of Collins \$585.00 Vosberg, Barristers and Solicitors, this hand after winning the Terrace, B.C., and that, to be eligible 1949 PONTIAC SEDAN - Only to vote, creditors must file with me. 13,000 miles. Heater, de- prior to the meeting, proofs of claim and, where necessary, proxies

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loss of the above Certificate of Title he ran the diamonds, discardissued in the name of Harry Ether- ing three hearts and a spade idge Wetmon has been filed in this from dummy. office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month sedan, excellent condition from the date of the first publication the queen of clubs to Ol. tion hereof, issue a Provisional Cer- dummy's ace. At this point valid objection be made to me in heart. Mr. Masters had ace and

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per week and 12 cents per mile the regional pensions advisory spades with the queen? Masters or short rentals at 75 cents committee, composed of Walter couldn't duck, then, or a spade ional counsel; C. M. Brown, reg- beaten him immediately. And FOR RENT - Sleeping room, nipeg, explain the revised CNR off." (111p) pension rules.

C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent at Prince Rupert, acted as chairman and introduced the committee.

Mr. Patuerson, chairman of suite for three. Phone Blue the committee, opened with an 846 days, or call at 618 8th outline of the main features of (114p) the revised rules. He explained that the old pension plan, with WANTED TO RENT-Family of important improvements, has four wish to rent partly fur- been retained as Part One of the nished or unfurnished house. revised rules, and the new pen-(111p) sion plan becomes Part Two. Mr. WANTED TO RENT - Suite, with examples of questions and

The committee advised that it wife. Phone 436, DeSilva, or is travelling the West from Port (111p) Arthur to Victoria, with meet-sboth pint and quart sealers. ings at all divisional points, to instruct employees on the effect; WE HAVE a buyer for five to of the new rules, and to answer

Phone 342 - Black 197 evenings at Winnipeg, those already on pension were instructed they should obtain their instructions and advice from the CNR Superintendent of Pensions

The printed pension rules, it was stated, will be available for all employees in two or three months time.

The Committee also gave exincreased benefits which will be obtained by most employees and taste and pack cold. pensioners under the revised plan and explained that any employee (tf) or pensioner wishing to come under the new plan must elect within the times established by the new rules. Employees who served in the

armed forces were advised that their time in the armed forces is allowed as service time under the pension plan, and that no contributions are required for the period of service with the forces in order to obtain full benefits under the new plan.

In addition to increased benefits, the committee outlined new provisions permitting earlier retirement, either voluntary because unfit for service due to illness or injury. Following the meeting, the

committee left aboard the Prince



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"Why didn't you lead another spade, Meek?" complained Mr. Muzzy. "That would have taken me ? off the squeeze."

Three (3) years wil be allowed for Mr. Muzzy was right about be- South dealer ing taken off the squeeze, but his complaint was somewhat unreasonable in that Mr. Meek didn't have another spade.

Mr. Meek had opened the jack of spades and Mr. Masters had west made the right play, letting the (Mr. Meek) jack hold. He saw that he had just 11 tricks and that the only hope for the contract was to develop a squeeze in two suits -hearts and spades.

One trick always had to be lost and it had to be lost at a quickly cash another winner. (Try to make six diamonds on

opening spade lead.) At trick two Mr. Meek shifted to a trump. Mr. Masters won and noted that, even if the hearts were divided 3-3, that suit could not be set up as there was only one entry on the board.

Still, he had to do everything 6 bottle carton 36° he could to take any possible heart stopper out of Mr. Meek's hand. Otherwise, when the long diamonds were run and the clubs cashed, Mr. Meek could hold hearts and Mr. Muzzy could hold spades. In that case the squeeze would not operate.

Therefore, after taking two Four (234). Queen Charlotte rounds of trumps, Mr. Masters Decimal Naught Two Nine led to the ace of hearts, return-(1.029) acres, more or less, Map ed a small heart and ruffed it, felling Mr. Meek's queen. Then

Next came the king of clubs, dummy had left a spade and a trey of spades. It was Mr. Muzzy's play to the eleventh trick from a holding of the king, queen of spades and the king of hearts.

He knew he had to keep the heart to prevent dummy's ten from winning, so he threw a spade. Mr. Masters then won the last two tricks with the ace and trey of spades.
"I didn't have a second spade, Muzzy or I would have con-

tinued the suit," said Mr. Meek. sadly. "And I might add that if you were a little better with A meeting of Canadian Na- cards than you are with words, ional auditor, and E. J. Gilling- he won with the ace, the water, staff recorder, all of Win- squeeze, as you said, would be

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GEORGE HILLS

not been for the new alternative thought to the development of Columbia. ballot, only Mr. McRae would foreign trade. T. M. Christie Mr. McRae asked Mr. Parkin if, ized labor to the government at Mr. McRae pointed out that tives could run in opposition.

As for housing, Mr. Hills pointportion of the financial ed to the arrangement in Saskatchewan for the Dominion to pay nd specifications had 75 percent with the province 15 up and considered by percent and the city. (Moose ouncil which made sites Jaw) ten percent. Here in Brit-Tenders for the con- ish Columbia it was 75 percent had been called all over Dominion, 121/2 percent provinand then the cial and 121/2 percent city. Preneil had suggested that mier Johnson of British Columis were too high. Mr. bia might be "greatly concerned" agreed that home people but it did not look like he was t be able to pay the \$75 as much concerned (for the city) ental but there was no as Premier Douglas of Saskathouses will be filled chewan. Further, Saskatchewan situation re- had figured rentals according to least to that extent. income. Here in Prince Rupert was the average income was \$265. One could not afford to pay \$75 a month rent out of that. As for the city council it had to accept possibility of buying. "I what was offered, whether it of the part I played liked it or not, and he had been glad we obtained the one who had voted to do so. Even now there were signs of recession and there was danger of the city suffering loss.

Ald. Hills reviewed the platform of the CCF in regard to to all contractors in the government and organized labor including the fullest consultation to assure the best possible conditions and standards. The Industrial Concilation Act would be overhauled in conformity with Labor's requests. Conciliation proceedings would be speeded up. Fifty-one percent signing workers would mean union shop. Union would conduct their own strike ballots.

The Workmen's Compensation rate would be increased to 75 cent with the maximum to \$5000. All accidents and disabilities arising from employment would be covered.

The CCF stood for legislation to provide the 40-hour week, two weeks' holiday pay per year, pay for all statutory holidays and upward revision of minimum wage

Ald. Hills criticized Liberals the Progressive Conser- and Conservatives for taking the stand that there was no time or mandate to deal with proposed amendments to the Industrial touver had been an in- Conciliation Act, British Columbie Hospital Insurance Service felt sure and the Workmen's Compensation Act at the last session while. efit of the province. The at the same time, a \$141,000,00 te offered excerpts from budget and commitments totalrogressive Conservative ling \$186,000,000 had been put

BCHIS might better be named than "insurance." Ald. of the people is best as- Hil's commented. He was pary a minimum of compul- ticularly critical of the 30-day governments; that the period after which patients were intrusion of govern- rated as "chronic" and discharghority into the private ed from hospital. He cited a the individual must be local hardship in this regard. that the growth of bur- The Liberals had recommneded controls brings burden- 2 90-day period but there had nd destructive taxation, been "no time" at the recent ngers the freedom of all session to deal with the matter. "There is little humanity attachfe of our province is the ed to that sort of legislation," he

W. D Griffiths asked Mr. Mc-

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this country, can carry it for- Rae for his views on the Japan- within the Commonwealth, For-, lug soviet access and Sovietward to its ultimate and great ese fish treaty. Mr. McRae point- eign trade was a federal problem, dominated countries. Mr. Christie then gave the federal matter. He agreed, how- the trade agreements which had Parkin. meeting a review of his personal ever, that the fisheries was some- existed between the British La- If there was peace throughout reservations" but pointed out stand on that committee was on

ermen to Victoria where ege of the free franchise and treaty that, since the only people that the Tories were in office in tries against whom "we are arm- Actually, no legislative labor had been made that appealed to the electors to get who said it was "OK" were the Britain. He was in favor of co- ing." nossible would be given. out and vote for the candidates people who owned the machin- operative trade in a world basis. Ohristie agreed with Mr. functioned. they felt best qualified to serve ery, it might be worth looking Mr. McRae felt that all were McRae.

ed out that this was entirely a Ald. Hills felt, but he observed "Any country," replied Mr.

looking for ways and means of LABOR QUESTIONS Tom Parkin asked the candi- developing trade, particularly in James S. Black asked the can- done away with. There should be dates if they had given serious lumber and fish here in British didates their stand on the an- no place for sham," felt Ald.

have been present as acandidate, read from the Progressive Con- when he mentioned world trade, Victoria being dealt with by the 1CA inquiry board had heard so that Liberals and Conserva- posed encouragement of trade trade with all countries includ- lature. Mr. McRae favored "with ments of labor-and his own Britain and New Zealand. He frv Daily News Want Ads

nual representations of organ- Hills.

Prince Rupert Duny I vews Friday, May 9, 1952

background, expressed gratitude thing in which the province was bor government and Canada and the world, Mr. McRae said he that there might be representative that this was a country of the province was bor government and Canada and the world, Mr. McRae said he that there might be representative. felt it "peculiar" that the con- would favor unrestricted world tions from certain interests it ALTERNATIVE VOTING people could exercise the privil- Ald. Hills felt, in regard to the tracts were being cut down now trade but not today with coun- would be unwise to deal with.

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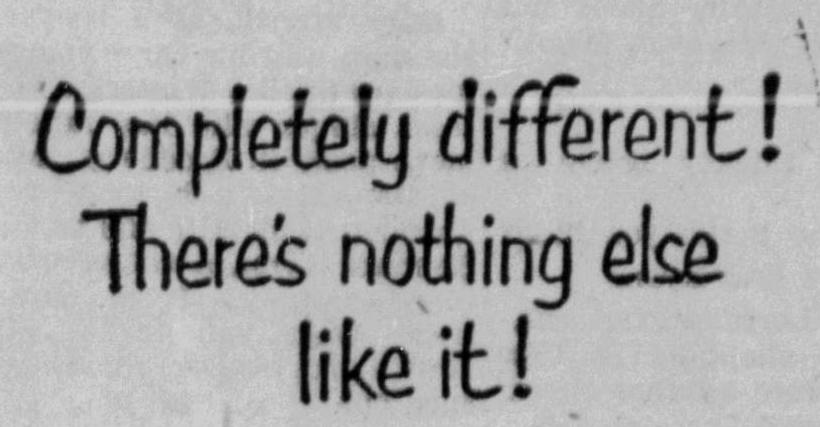
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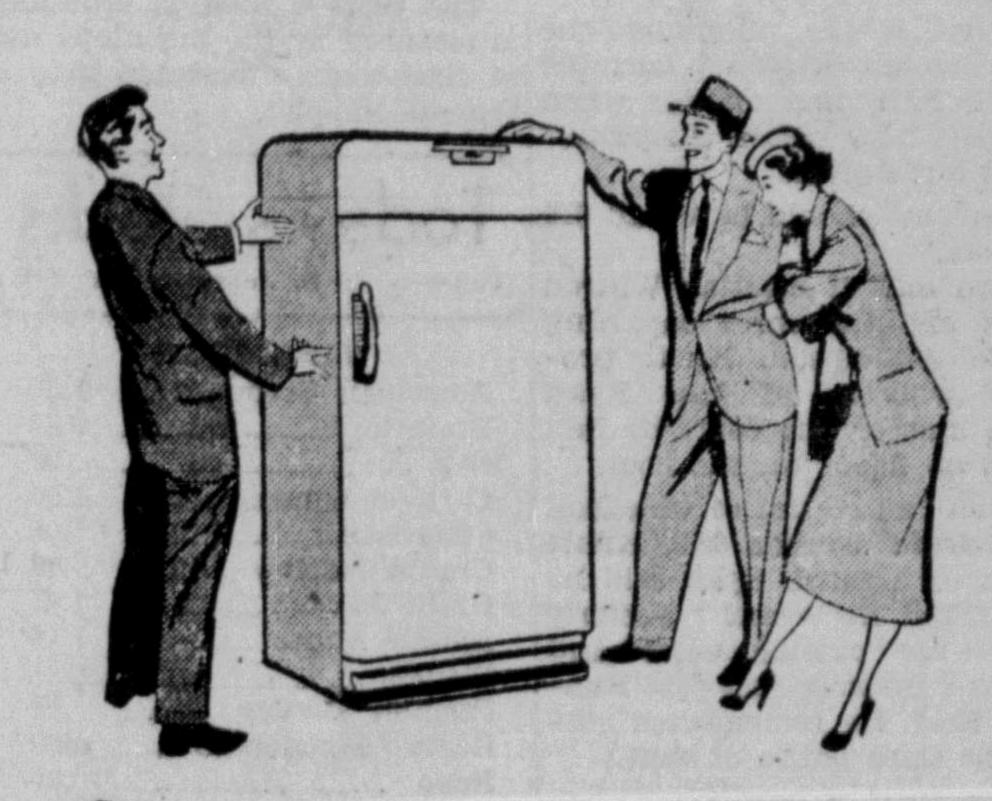
The audience was asked by the chairman how many understood the voting system. Only two or three raised their hands.

saw chances of builds getting

The chairman felt that most The meeting closed with a dis- of people would know how to committee in all Canada actually ession of the mechanics of al- vote but "not many know what ternative voting with Mr. McRae happens to the ballots after the

> At the close of the meeting a a majority was eventually ob- vote of thanks was tendered to the candidates on motion of R. G. Moore. The candidates ex-R. G. Moore felt that the vot- pressed their appreciation of the





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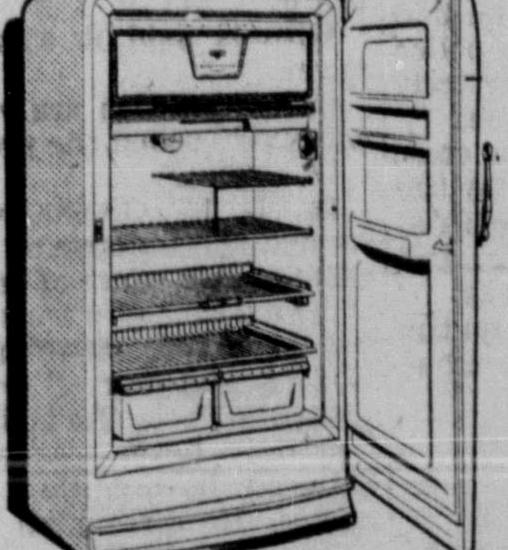
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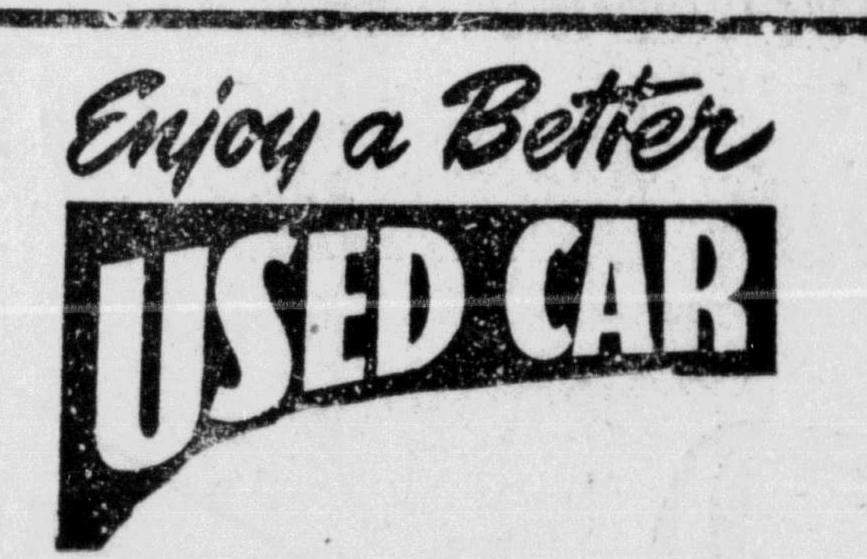
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F. T. Matthias, assistant manager, Brown. project-British Columbia, and Mrs. Defence asked accused if the

chake in advance of guest parties to it was not. aker will accompany guests on the brother, who was drunk, said Westerly's running lights.

TERRACE

Knox United Church Young People's have taken their play "Dora the Beautiful Dishwasher," pottle on his boat. to the Drama Festival at Prince "Did you hide it well?" asked friend's new fishing vessel. Rupert. Mrs. A. J. McColl, will Mr. Brown. direct the play, and Jeff Daken "Yes." Ryan said that was the boat was not in working order. will act as stage manager. The only liquor taken on the boat The only thing on the boat which cast taking part are, Bertha An- by him. lam, Gerald Toop, Sheila Kill, Mr. Brown recalled that this someone was the exhaust pipe, Allan Atural, Carole Dale, and evidence had been given at the running through part of the Joan Dale. Gerald Toop and Jeff preceding trial but that police wheelhouse. Daken have taken the cast to officers had been unable to find supert by car and all expect to the liquor bottle on the boat. head injuries received as a eturn Saturday.

the month winner for April. This the courtroom. Ryan opened the head on a protruding bolt on a draw is sponsored each month by parcel on the witness stand. It friend's new fishing vessel. the Kinsmen. The winner is entitled to \$90 value in merchan-'Lost Control in "Dizzy" Spells dise. He may take a made-toneasure suit at the full value or Ryan said he had suffered "And you don't remember anyhe may take one less expensive several "dizzy spells," during thing at all after the third bottle and make up the difference in which he lost his physical con- of wine was opened? You don't other merchandise. He must trol. He said he had run his boat remember who steered the boat?' make the entire purchase from aground twice. In November, "No. I don't." the store selling him the win- 1950, he returned from Johnson "You don't remember tying up was moving, so they told me to ning ticket and he must spend Straits and, after an 18-hour run, at Port Simpson? Nothing about burn it." the full amount within the was seized with a dizzy spell. His a fight?" month.

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officer.

ing the statement.

"Yes, it is," said Ryan.

for \$75. He gave Lorraine \$50.

least amount of money Lorraine

you left for Port Simpson?"

Knott and the three departing

asked Mr. Brown.

"Isn't there a marked differ-

the statement look like a drunk-

en scrawl?" persisted Mr. Brown.

same handwriting," replied the

"The signatures appear in the

Officers Describe Interview

RCMP officers Sgt. Wales and by the defence to have been Cpl. Anderson testified Ryan signed by the accused. had been brought into the city "There is a similarity," anpolice NCO's office for an inter- swered witness. view. He was, warned that he was not obliged to say anything ence? Doesn't that signature on but anything he did say could be given in evidence.

"I told him he was being held for the murder of Lorraine Tait," said Sgt. Wales.

After the warning, officers said Ryan began talking. Sgt. Wales wrote down what Ryan told him. Then Ryan signed the statement.

Cpl. Anderson if he could see home, Cpt. Anderson confirmed their problems he learns the any difference between the sig- Mr. Brown's question that "he lesson of forgiveness himself. nature on the statement and the muttered something about not signature on two checks, alleged knowing what this is all about."

Accused Calm and Quiet

Called by the defence, Ryan contained a mickey bottle of stepped calmly from the prison- whisky. er's box onto the witness stand and was sworn in. He wore a dark blue suit a white shirt and a light blue tie.

He spoke quietly as his counsel asked questions, and related the story concerning events of Saturday, December 23, 1950.

Ryan spent the day in Prince Rupert Christmas shopping with Lorraine Tait. He said he had lived with Lorraine two years. She had three children; was a widow. He was married, but had been separated from his wife for more than two years.

for Port Simpson. Knott pro-The two arrived at the bank too late to draw any money. They went to a jewelry store taken no liquor on the boat. and there cashed a check for

"I gave \$75 to Lorraine, kent \$25," said Ryan. Lorraine kept the money in a change purse in her handbag, said accused. He identified a green handbag, an son's Reef. He remembered seeroject—British Columbia, and Mrs. exhibit, shown to him by Mr. ing the third bottle of wine.

G. G. Vincent' of the public relations department will proceed to Ne- was.

purse was then torn as it now remembered nothing, he said.

The couple met Lorraine's were low, wouldn't operate the Ryan. Lorraine and brother went Ryan said the stove on the to a cafe, where Ryan joined boat was not in working order. them later. The brother "was The only thing on the boat passed out" in a booth. They which could get hot enough to left him and continued shop- burn someone was the exhaust

They bought toys "for the the wheelhouse. kids." Then they proceeded to Accused recounted a series of Cow Bay. Lorraine handed Ryan head injuries received as a mickey bottle of liquor. She youth, also in later years. Last had taken it from her drunk injury was in 1950, in summer, prother, said accused. He hid the when he struck the top of his

Mr. Brown gave Ryan a par- youth, also in later years. Last cel, which had been handed to injury was in 1950, in summer, Miss Dorcen Bonner is suit of him by Mr. Anfield, seated in when he struck the top of his

any liquor?

boat ran aground on the rocks Ryan said he didn't recall any- mother persistently on her know-

toward the ambulance fund. "You have an very extraordin- "What did you think you were time of day it was in the court-

ary memory of that Saturday af- being charged for when you were room. Mrs. K. Wold is leaving for a ternoon," said Mr. Hogg, crown brought to Prince Rupert?" | "What time is it now?" he ask-

> member anything about buying D. A. W. Large told the court whistle. he had examined Ryan physical-"Didn't buy an, liquor that ly and found a bump on his head o'clock?" he asked. Witness said "Then, if Knott tells us he was to his head, but was smaller. The clock on the court room drinking your liquor on the Ryan hac told him the bump wall showed 5:40 p.m. boat, he is lying?" was from striking his head "Well, it wasn't true, anyway." against a protruding bolt.

Could Lose Control With Alcohol

The doctor said it was "con- "He became violently perturbceivable that a person who has ed. It (Lorraine's death) was suffered head injuries would lose very definite'y new information dead on the beach. The lights to him," said Mr. Anfield. mental control sooner in an alco-

Mr. Justice Woods wanted to holic bout than a normal person.' knew what had happened to the He said the "dizzy spells" to Christmas presents bought by which Ryan referred could have Ryan and Lorraine. ther "partial loss of conscious- "I have had them in my cus-

tody," said Mr. Anfield. "Speaking generally," the doc- The Indian agent said he had tor said it was possible that a been with Mr. Brown and a police

person with former head injur- officer examining the Westerly ies could lose his memory with before it was sold last June. much less liquor than a normal Mr. Brown pointed to a coat, which had been identified by the M. Anfield, Indian agent with first crown witness, Wilfred

31 years' experience with In- Knott, as beloning to him, and dians, said he had called on Ryan the mickey bottle of whisky. on Christmas Day and the next "Were these items found on the day. On December 26 he had boat upon very close examina-

asked Ryan if he wished to con- tion?" Mr. Brown asked. tribute to Lorraine's funeral. | Mr. Anfield said they were.

Accused's Mother Testifies

William Beynon was sworn in ning around. She went to the as cause of death. to interpret questions and evi- beach and saw Lorraine's body Dr. H. H. Pitts, Vancouver dence of Mrs. Webster, Ryan's lying there. mother, who spoke in Tsimpsean, A lot of village women returned exclude" possibility of death by

The aged native woman said was full. Ryan came home at 11 o'clock | She said she burned Lorraine's But the state of her lungs "was the night of Lorraine's death. He housecoat in the stove. was drunk and all wet. He went "Why did you burn it?" asked of a drowned person. straight to bed. Mr. Brown.

She heard a lot of people run- "The others told me to do so. dence, one way or the other."

feature picture at the Capitol The principals are thrown to-

Mr. Brown handed the documents to Mr. Justice Wood. running away from a wife whose Cpl. Anderson said Ryan was indidenty he cannot forgive "emotionally upset" when signfinds himself trying to console the surviving families of three When Ryan was handcuffed rellow passengers whose lives had Defence Counsel Brown asked in his sleep at his Port Simpson | eached similar crises. Through

> Gary Merrill, as a lawyer, is the man and his three compan- land at 4 o'clock this afternoon ping Ltd., and Brett & Fie make good on Broadway; Michael Rennie, as a doctor who has "as that the bottle you hid?" abandoned his wife and son, and Kennan Wynn, a vulgar travelling salesman. It is through Ryan and Lorraine Tait con-Bette Davis, an invalid, that tinued their shopping at Cow Merrill gets his own life straight-Bay. Ryan wrote another check,

The picture, rich in emotion, "What is the minimum-the is featured by the ingenious use of flashbacks integrated into a should have had on her when four-in-one plot.

"Lorraine should have had \$30

Ryan told of meeting Wilfred (Courtesy & D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER

	for Port Simpson. Knock pro-	VANCOUVER	
	duced a bottle of wine. Ryan	American Standard	.25
	again assured the court he had	Bralorne	6.25
	taken no liquor on the boat.	BRX	.04
	When two bottles of wine had	Cariboo Quartz	1.35
	been drunk by the trio, Knott	Congress	.06
	produced a third. Ryan said he	Cronin Babine	
	had taken his vessel Westerly	Giant Mascot	
		Indian Mines	
	around the "outside course" and	Pioneer	.2.25
ä	at this time were just past Hud-	Premier Border	
	son's Reef. He remembered see-	\$ (CHE) \$1 BEST \$1 CHE \$ \$10 CHE \$10 CHE \$20 CHE \$10 C	
	ing the third bottle of wine.	Reeves Macdonald	
	From then on until he awak-	Reno Creek	
	ened handcuffed in his bed, he	Sheep Creek	
	remembered nothing, he said.	Silbak Premier	
	The batteries on his vessel	Spud Valley	
	were low, wouldn't operate the	Silver Standard	
- 1	Westerly's running lights.	Western Uranium	4.30
	Ryan said the stove on the	Oils-	
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	boat was not in working order.	The A COM management	
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	pipe, running through part of	Okalta	4.50
	the wheelhouse.	Royal Canadian	
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	head on a protruding volt on a	Buffalo Canadian	
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		Eldona	.24
	The only thing on the boat which		
	could get hot enough to burn	East Sullivan	
	someone was the exhaust pipe,		
	running through part of the	God's Lake	
-	wheelhouse.	Hardrock	
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	head injuries received as a	Joliet Quebec	
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It had been hanging up and it

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Mr. Hogg cross-examined the ledge of time. He asked her what

short trip to Prince Rupert, re- prosecutor, as he opened his "I thought I was being held cd. She didn't know, but said cross-examination. "Can you re- for being drunk." she had heard the five o'clock

"Well, could it be seven

Last defence witness, Clara Mather, spoke hesitantly and hardly above a whisper.

She told Mr. Brown she had seen lights on the drifting Westerly while Lorraine was lying - "poly on and off,"

Mr. Hogg asked her "what kind of lights?" "Like a flashlight or matches."

"Could it have been the reflection of the moon? There was a bright moon out, we have

Witness said it was not the "What relation are you to the accused?" asked the prosecutor.

"A cousin." Dr. L. M. Greene, who performed the autopsy on the dead woman, said cause of death must be as a result of a wound on her head, together with "the terrible bruises and burns" which appeared all over the body.

"I have never seen a body so battered in my life," said the dector. He discounted drowning

pathologist, said he could "not in a low voice, head bent low. with her to the house. The house drowning, following his examinations of the woman's lungs. not entirely consistent" with that

"It was not conclusive evi-

Drama is Sister Ship of Flying

Story of four strangers thrown To Load Cargo of Grain together in a cross-country plane flight, "Phone Call From a Stranger," with a quarette of stars-Shelley Winters, Gary Merrill, Michael Rennie and Bette Davis-is the week-end

gether in stormy intimacy when Japan, having crossed the Pacific Ocean in ha Flying Eagle belongs to the Isbrandtsen Line, owners of the Dawe of Vancouver. famous Flying Enterprise, which The Flying Eagle is the f made marine history during the seven vessels which are c past winter when Capt. Kurt here to load barley. Anot Carlson attempted to take her the Canadian-owned Pana single-handed into a British port ian-registered Agathi after she had become derelict another the Greek Constan

The vessel is due at Triple Is- to the Canadian Oceanic ions are Shelley Winters, a strip- to pick up her pilot, Capt. S. nandling her here.

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