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Teen-Agers Warren Rink d on Island Wins City

Vessels Searched for Lads Who Left Yesterday in Skiff

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cific Coast New Westminster 8, Calgary 9

West Could Be Deluded By Complacency, Declares Prime Minister

TORONTO (P-Prime Minister St. Laurent warned the last night against over confidence that its growing military might has frightened the bonspiel. youths had not re- Russia and assured peace.

Western people will have to make more sacrifices and continue to build up armed forces, the Prime Minister told a graduating class at the centenary Donald. celebration of St. Michael's Col-

"Foundations of combined strength we have already laid in the free world have given us a greater sense of security and un. When they did grounds for hope that war deor supper, the par- cent people dread can be prevented," Mr. St. Laurent said.

"It is easy to forget why we began to blow at feel more secure and so easy to lorget to pay premiums on insur- petition were Skip Black, Parker, volunteer ance or even ask ourselves third; Roy Brown, second; G. C. d RCMP went whether we still need it. I am Mitchell, lead. On Skip Sieber's nce Rupert harbor convinced that, if we are not to team were H. D. Radford, third; ing waters and in- lose the security now coming Terry McNiece, second, and P. within our grasp, we must be Bell, lead. ready to keep up the insurance have a fire."

Freighter Darton Loses Propeller 400 Miles off Vancouver Island

VICTORIA-Two ships-a United States Coastguard vessel and the salvage steamer Salvage King-were hurrying today to a disabled British freighter, the Darton, which is drifting helplessly 420 miles southwest of Vancouver Island. The vessel has lost her propeller.

The Coastguard cutter should reach the scene today and the Salyake King, steaming at 12 miles per hour, is due tomorrow

The Darton was on her from Japan to Portland. Although storms are raging elsewhere in the Pacific it is so far calm around the Darton.

Disease Is Fatal To Canadians

OTTAWA-Two Canadian soldiers have died in Korea from a disease which is spread by a small rodent, it was announced at week-end. Others have become ill. It is the first time the malady has struck Canadian troops although Korean and American soldiers have had it.

Next-of-kin of the dead soldiers have been advised privately.

William Oates In Spy Trial

PRAGUE-William Oates, imprisoned American correspondent, appeared as a witness here in the trial of twelve Czecks charged with espionage. One of the accused was sentenced to High death, another to life imprisonment and the ten others to terms Low ranging from ten to 24 years.

With his final rock in the tenth end Skip Ken Warren smashed the hopes of his rival Roy Collinson to win Prince Ruthe following end when Collinson Woman Held capitulated. Score was 11-6.

Leading 10-6 in the tenth, Warren came near having his lead cut down to nothing when Collinson's ring set up four of the starres in good position near the button. Last rock Collinson sent skidding down the home stretch looked like the match would be

Warren had the last rock and maneouvered it beautifully, curving it around a well-placed guard rock with enough speed to send Collinson rocks out of the house and retain a point for

He will get the championship Rupert Motors trophy when the awards will be made following checked to see if they belong to

Members of the winning rink were Skip Warren, Lead Alf Rivett. Second Bill Johnson and Third Bill Anderson. On the opposing rink were Skip Collinson, Lead Cliff Ham, Second Sid Elkins and Third Dr. J. A. Mac-

In the secondary competition finals, Clyve Black won against Rev. L. G. Sieber 12-6, to capture the Gordon's Hardware Trophy. B. E. Rowbotham's rink captured the consolation award of Cook's Jewellers trophy in winning over Gordon Bateman 17-3.

ALL GAMES 12-ENDERS

Playing in the secondary com-

Losers, Skip Bateman, I. Arsen- more than a mile underground.

International Boxing Clubs Charged in United States Federal Court

NEW YORK (CP) - International Boxing Clubs of New York and Illinois were charged today with conspiring to monopolize professional championship boxing business in the United States. A Department of Justice com plaint was made in a civil action

Price Control Option Rejected

in federal court.

OTTAWA - Parliament Friday rejected 102 to 20 a CCF motion which would have controlled meat prcies following the restrictions due to foot and mouth disease. Progressive Conservatives joined the government in voting against the motion as they oppose price controls.

Minister Is Renominated

TRAIL-Hon, A. D. Turnbull, minister of health and welfare and municipal affairs, was unanimously renominated Saturday night Liberal candidate for Trail-Rossland in the forthcoming provincial election.

Howard Parker was nominated at New Denver as Progressive-Conservative candidate for Kas- Oilslo-Slocan:

-TIDES-Tuesday, March 18, 1952 19.4 feet 15.0 feet ____feet

TWO NATIVE CHILDREN PERISH AS

FLAGSTAFF, Arizona (P - A

26-year, old brunette was held in jail today as a possible "finger woman" of the \$1,500,000 Redfield burglary in Reno. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents said she was arrested with \$50,000 of the stolen cash,

have come from the Laverne Redfield's safe and a large package of securities. Jewelry and securities are being

28 pieces of jewelry which might

an eccentric Reno stockbroker. The woman, Mrs. Marie Jeanneard Michaud, had been Redfield's guest so frequently. He said he was "shocked and greatly upset" by the arrest. "Why, I trusted her implicitly," he said.

The blue-eyed French-Canadian writer-artist was the sixth person arrested in connection with the burglary on February

Consolation players were, win- ca O-Three Europeans and posmuch as we hope we may never ners, Skip Rowbotham, J. Schu-sibly sixty native workers were man, third; Dr. Hector McDon- killed Sunday when the roof of ald, second, and A. E. Smith, lead, a gold mine tunnel collapsed ault, third; Allan Armstrong, Bodies of six natives have alsecond, and Harold Thom, third, ready been brought to the surface at Freddie's North Gold Mine at Odendaalsust.

Attempt is being made to shore up the ceiling-5,970 feet beneath the earth-in the slender hope that some survivors may be found.

80-Year-Old Man Blasts Himself

year-old man killed himself near here Saturday night by exploding a stick of dynamite, police

Royal Canadian Mounted Police found the body of Fred Peterson in his blast-torn one- long fall down the side of a cliff near Duncan September 20. room shack.

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W. H. BRETT, EX-MLA

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Draining Russia

sian industrial resources

and the United States. The Rus-

that, contrary to southern news dispatches, the 25foot American pleasure craft Reva, missing while on the way from Port Townsend to Vank Island in southern Alaska, did not call last week at Prince Rupert. Says Korean War

Small American Yacht

OPPONENTS?

United States Coastguard today began a search of northern British Columbia coastal waters for the Reva.

J. D. McRAE, MLA

. . . Liberal

It had been said in wireless reports that the Reva called here last Wednesday but this could now be confirmed with authorities here. Collector of Customs Oscar Smith said the vessel had not cleared or entered here. It was possible, he suggested, that she might have been at Butedale or some other port.

The number of persons aboard the Reva was not immediately

All ships in the area have been asked to be on the look-out for the green-hulled vessel which carries no radio.

Boy Killed in Mountain Fall

escaped serious injury in a 500-

on the mountain. They said he apparently got Billy Corrigal suffered a badly out of bed, put a match to a gashed knee and bruises to the fuse and clasped the dynamite head and body. He is resting in hospital at Banff.

TORONTO

To Be Hanged

NANAIMO-Albert Fairweather was convicted at the Supreme Court Assizes here late Saturday BANFF ()-A twelve-year-old of murder in the killing of Ray-Calgary boy was killed yesterday mond Boyce and was sentenced while a 16-year-old companion by Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne to be hanged June 12.

foot fall from the top of Tunnel The charge arose out of knifing Mountain, near this resort town. in a driking bout in a logging Young Pat DeMulder died in a camp on the Island Highway

ke's Return

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The United States Senate foreign relations committee was to vote oday as to whether General Dwight Eisenhower should be recalled from Europe to testify in regard to the foreign aid program.

Going to Korea

will leave May 24 or thereabouts Further beef was received from waters, it is announced.

duty in Korea, will not be re- to market their beef cattle. turning to the Far East. pared for her first tour of opera- buying.

Saturday night, Nations Korean war fleet.

Down-Coast Community Menaced During Storm

Two small native children-Pearl and Katie Hill, daughters of Robert and Mamie Hill-were burned to death about 9 o'clock Sunday night when fire visited the native village of Kitkatla.

Londonderry St. Patrick's Day Violence

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland ()-A crowd of about 1000, waving the flag of the Republic of Ireland, clashed with police at a St. Patrick's Day political meeting today.

Stones and bricks were thrown at police headquarters and police charged the crowd three times with raised clubs.

An undetermined number of combatants on both sides came out of the melee with cuts and sore heads. Two men were ar-

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Anti-Partition League which wants Northern Ireland to be made part of

TOKYO-General Van Fleet, commander of United Nations forces in Korea, said that Rusbeing bled white in efforts to

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P-Philip keep Chinese Communist and Murray Sunday night, put of North Korean forces supplied for until Thursday his union's ansthe war against South Korea wer to the government's plea for a 16-day postponement of the sians are beginning to feel very country-wide steel strike now se keenly the pinch of the Korean for next Sunday night.

The delay will apparently mean at least a showdown in the production of steel as some compan- were in Prince Rupert at time ies are preparing to blow down of fire. Mrs. John Vickers was

workers' Union (CIO), told the Others made homeless were wage stabilization board that the Henry and Kathleen Vickers and policy of his committee, meeting six children; Mason Brown; here Thursday, "will be to give Hector and Pauline Ridley and serious consideration" to post- one child. ponement appeal of the stabilization board chairman, Nathan

Judge Giving Charge Today

VANCOUVER .- Mr. Justice N. W. Whittaker is giving charge to the jury today in the long bookmaking trials. His Lordship said this morn-

ing that it would be necessary to link all the defendants to the Massey White wire service.

He said it would be difficult big fire at Massey White wire service. to convict Phillip Cook of the Analyst sheet.

May Escape

Prince Rupert may escape complete beef famine although ESQUIMALT-HMCS Crusader pork is running short.

to take up duty in Korean Vancouver at the week-end. This ed and a fifth damaged. was British Columbia beef.

tions, it was learned unofficially Expectation is that the British The first alarm was turned sed meat may be continued.

The fire started in the home

of John Vickers, where the two children were staying while the 1ather and mother were visiting Frince Rupert. Flames, with a 60-mile south-

east gale raging, menaced other homes of the community but these were saved. Unable to proceed Sunday,

night by boat to the scene owing to the storm, Indian Superintendent F. E. Anfield, Coroner E. D. Forward and Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers left by aircraft this morning for Kitkatla. Full details of the tragedy and the extent of the conflagration were brought to the city, with their return early this afternoon.

Early reports of the fire were radiophoned into the Indian Superintendent by Mrs. John Vickers, the field matron at Kitkatla.

John Vickers sustained burns in trying to rescue the Hill children but they are not believed

The villagers were attending church Sunday evening when the two children lost their lives in the fire which destroyed a three-family home. Nineteen. others are homeless and desti-

The sudden blaze burned unquelled because of frozen water

Fire is believed to have started in the bedroom of the two children who may have been playing with matches, said Mr. Anfield. Five other children of the Vickers family were rescued by their father when he saw the Hill children were doomed.

Parents of the Hill children in Prince Rupert General Hos-Murray, president of the Steel- pital at the same time.

Mr. Antield said all the house-

hold adults were attending evening service at the village church when the fire started. Volunteer firemen were helpless when they found the water system frozen. Although the village is near the beach, the tide was low and a bucket brigade was ineffectual in trying to have the building.

Three other nearby homes, however, were saved as the whole village joined in the brigade.

QUALICUM, Vancouver Island (P)—Damage, reaching possibly \$300,000, was caused early Sunday at this Vancouver Island community when fire broke out in a grocery store and Qualicum's

fire truck broke down. Four buildings were destroy-

Occupants fled into the street HMCS Sioux, which returned With prices up, there has been when fire damaged one wall of a recently from her second tour of a tendency for B.C. stock raisers boarding house owned by Mrs. Isa Apoin after destroying gro-The higher prices have also cery store, shoe store, hardware The Crusader is now being pre- had the tendency to slow up store and real estate and insurance office.

Columbia embargo against im- in at 4:15 a.m. but the village's Her assignment will last be- portation of prairie cattle will only fire truck broke down and tween eight and ten months in be lifted early this week al- equipment from Parksville, six participation with the United though restrictions against dres- miles awa, was unable to reach the scene until later.

TUESDAY

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Family Doctor's Comeback

THE old-fashioned family doctor, that storehouse of medical knowledge and possessor of every needed medical skill, is making a comeback after his temporary disappearance in a floodtide of specialization. For the past five years the proportion of medical students planning to become general practitioners has increased steadily, according to an article in Pageant Magazine.

The day of the old-time general practitioner is back, but the new-style family doctors are better equipped than ever before to accept total responsibility for diagnosing and treating the whole patient as well as giving them psycho-biological counsel. This will be good news to people who have felt for many years they were being led through a veritable forest of medical "ists"—gynecologists, dermatologists, gastroenterologists, and all the others.

The regeneration of the general physician is by no means a one-night stand on the tank-town circuit. People in rural areas are not alone, in these jittery days, in their need and desire for understanding, interest and affection from their doctor. In the cities too the general physician, long in obscurity during a period of intense specialization, is again becoming the family medical prop and indispensable friend.

"No matter what the discoveries of science hold for them," concludes the article, "people know now they cannot do without affection, kindness and recognition of their essential human dignity-emotional factors supplied by a family doctor. Bless him, and all the rest ike him. May they never disappear again."

Prince George Unhappy.

TIRST hint as to where the bulk of the \$2,000,000 promised for the northern transprovincial highway in Premier Johnson's budget speech will be spent comes from Prince Rupert where the Chamber of Commerce has been advised that considerable black-topping will be done east from Prince Rupert and westward from Terrace.

The information came from B.C.'s hard-working and capable Minister of Lands and Forests, Hon. E. T. Kenney, who took over E. C. Carson's public works portfolio with the break-up of the Coalition regime.

Whether or not Mr. Kenney's latest commitment to his constituents will go down in history as merely another pre-election pledge we have no way of knowing. But if the Skeena member's past record is any criterion, that is extremely doubtful.

The fact remains that the people along the Skeena River have at least a politician's promise, while the communities served by the ox-trail connecting the northern and southern Cariboo are devoid of even that faint consolation.

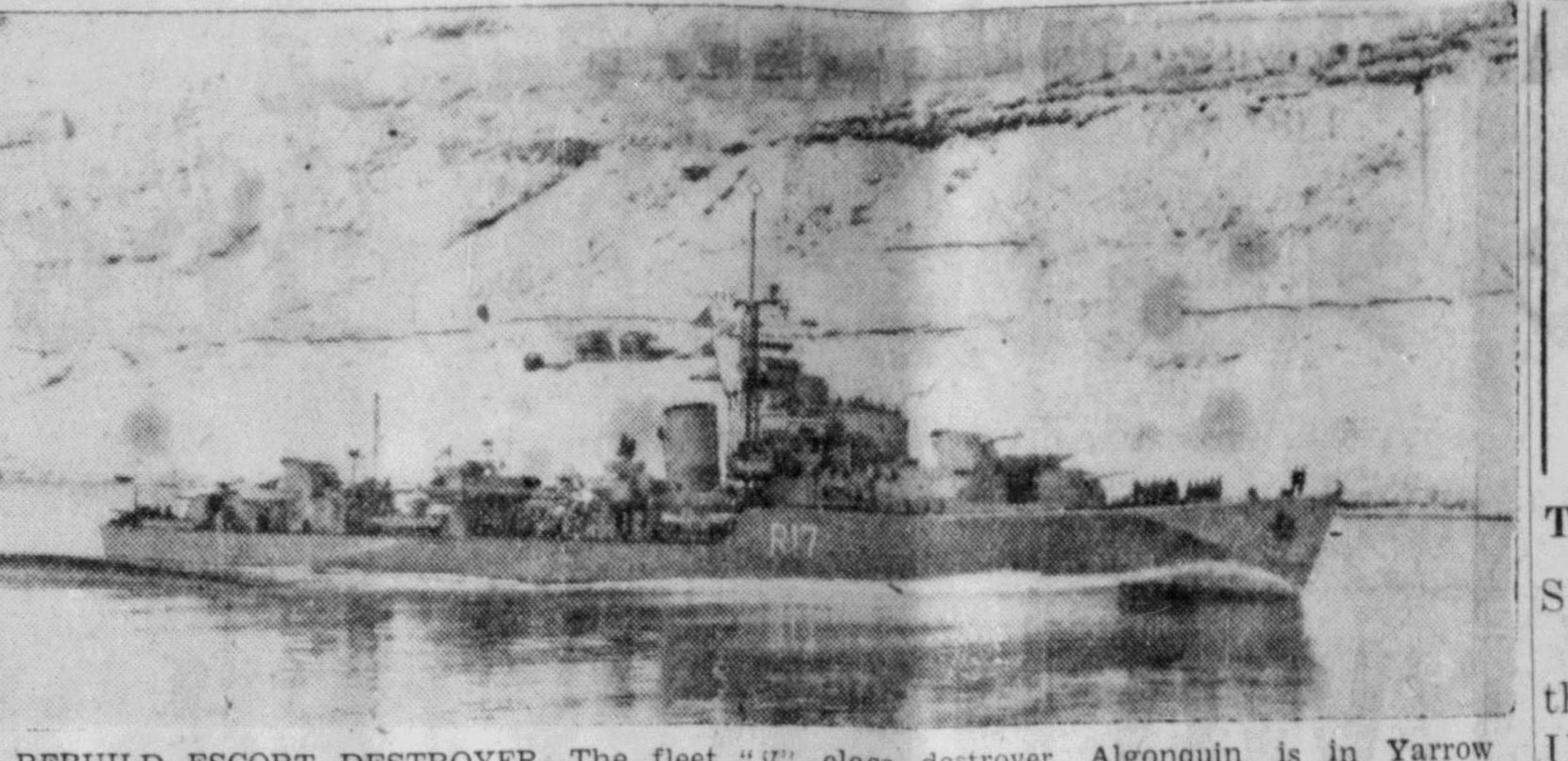
In view of the amount of motor traffic through the Cariboo as compared with that of the Skeena River Highway and the imminence of an election, it should not be difficult to extract at least a promisefrom some responsible member of the government in respect to the north-south road.

-PRINCE GEORGE CITIZEN.

Along the FRONT

Union steamers Chilcotin and 8 o'clock this morning from Camosun were in port on regular Vancouver, Ocean Falls, Kemano weekly voyages last evening. The and Kitimat and will sail at 10 Chilcotin, -Capt. -William -Mc- o'clock tonight on her return Combe, arrived at 6:30 p.m. from south. Arriving on the Princess Masset Inlet points on the Queen Louise from the south were Charlotte Islands and sailed at George Knudsen, Misses Bar-8 p.m. for Vancouver. The Camo- bara and Sharon Allanson and sun, Capt. John Boden, arrived Mrs. Allanson, Mrs. F. G. Lundat 10:45 p.m. from Vancouver quist of Campbell River, John via Kemano and other coast McCallum, P. Bogelund of Kitipoints and sailed this morning mat Constructors. Out on CPS for Alice Arm and Stewart Princess Louise tonight will be whence she will return here to- Dr. J. D. Galbraith, Mr. J. Ross and Miss G. Harris, all of Kitimorrow morning southbound. mat. H. G. Bancroft, Ocean

CPR steamer Princess Louise, Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Blythe, Van-Capt. Hicks, arrived in port at couver.



REBUILD ESCORT DESTROYER-The fleet "V" class destroyer, Algonquin, is in Yarrow shipyard at Victoria, being rebuilt as the first of a new-type escort craft. The eight-year-old destroyer will be used this summer by the Nav, to test radical new equipment for fighting submarines. The hull still will be that of a des royer but the superstructure, with the exception of the funnel and the mast, will be low-lung and stripped down.

(CP from National Defence)

LETTERBOX GOLDEN GLOVES AGAIN

Daily News: When I was sworn in as an alderman after the last election, was presented with a copy of the Municipal Act of the Province of British Columbia.

On March 10, when the matter of the Golden Gloves boxers was presented to the council, Acting Mayor Daggett read part of the lenged at any time by the ratepayers as to how and where the dustry annual revenues are to be used, tion can be taken.

by the Municipal Act (Page 29 siderably increasing the market and 30 of the Act): Aids, educa- value of "Park" or "Liberty" type tional, charitable, etc. Aid to general cargo carriers. Canadian education. Aid to hospitals, join- shipping companies who rely on ing with or aiding municipality chartered ships for carrying out in maintainging hospital. Agree- all or part of their business are ments with hospitals. Aids to so- now experiencing difficulty cieties. Aid to mechanics' insti- chartering the ships they require tutes or fire companies. Aid to at reasonable rates. The report poor. Aid to adjoining municipal- states among the coastal and them. ity in improving highways. Grant inland steamship services subsifor war memorials (Page 123, dized there were two on the West Part IV). Powers exercised by Coast. Subsidies are only proresolution 177. Council may by vided for coastal services which tute of Canada at which they resolution from A to T. Page 124. are essential and where, in most we're kind enough to give me a Power to aid public celebrations, cases, no other means of transexhibitions and sports. Page 125 portation is available. Power to aid infectious diseases WAR REPARATIONS institution.

J. W. PRUSKY

Terrace Tories Name Officers

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth sent words of appreciation by be of interest to all prospective at Kitimat. private secretary to the Village of how they will have to proceed Commissioners of Terrace for to have their claims considered their cable of condolence on be- by commissioners and deputy half of the Village of Terrace commissioners and will be of at the death of her father, King great assistance to the commis-George VI. The letter, edged sioners and deputy commission in black, bore the Royal Coat of ers in dealing with these claims Arms and a gold-embossed so the report will be made avail-"Buckingham Palace."

new "Junior" High School. should have said "Junior and Senior" High School.

TERRACE

gressive-Conservative Association made to handle the claims of meeting was well attended Wed- those people who are in necessinesday evening at the Oddfel- tous circumstances. Mr. St. Laurlows' Hall with election of offi- ent stated that the matter was cers as follows: before the commissioner, who

Vice-President-Darrall S. Col- concerned with the determina-

President_J. H. Smith.

Secretary-Treasurer - Fred might be permitted to make Macklin.

Executive committee of eight later, Mr. St. Laurent said that made up by D. G. Little, E. Sar- since his first statement on ingent, B. Denbow, H. M. Wight- terim payments for war claims man, J. Kill, H. MacIntosh, D. K. in cases of real need, he had Kerr and M. A'lger.

Report From . .

Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhaite, M.P., Skeena

Of considerable interest to us in our maritime province is the latest report of the Canadian Mari- the would-be next President to us "You can't do that." time Commission. During the period covered by this report from April 1, 1950, to March 31, 1951, the world shipping situation has undergone a complete change. Act that the council can be chal- This has benefited Canada's deep-sea shipping in-

As a result of several factors If used contrary to the Act, ac- charter rates have more than doubled. These greatly enhanced The city council is governed rates have had the effect of con-

One day recently Mr. Drew asked a question of the Prime en to a very large audience, and tralian, New Zealand, English, Minister with respect to War Reparations. Mr. St. Laurent slides. Mr. Graham referred to mention others-would react to stated that on March 4 he reclaimants as a clear indication able for public distribution. There is in the report an indication as In a write up on the PTA, it to what information should be was said Terrace was to have a supplied to those who have indicated that they have what they | 1949 ANGLIA TUDORconsider to be urgent claims. Mr. St. Laurent said that they were anxious to find the most practial and expeditious way in which this report may be made available for the information of the public. Mr. Drew said that in view of the fact that this is a matter of some importance, he would like to make the sugges-TERRACE—The Terrace Pro- tion that immediate provision be

realized the urgency, but he was

tion of the classes of persons who

claims on this fund. A few days

made further enquiries and

could give us some additional information. Rules for advance payments to claimants in real need were attached as a schedule to an order-in-council. Known claimants for compensation resulting from death or personal injury have been informed and have received forms on which they can make application for interim payment if they feel their cases come within the rules, of which copies are available to

I have just returned from a luncheon meeting of the Ottawa Branch of the Engineering Instihead table seat. The speaker IF WE DID NOT live in a crazy inum Company of Canada, des- unbelievable. the proposed line of railway such a plan?

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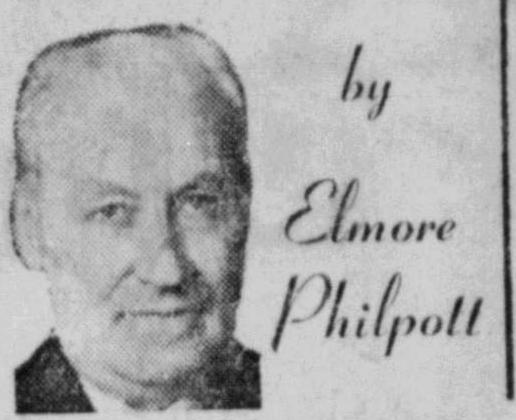
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Taft Could Bring War

SEN. ROBERT A TAFT the next President of the USA, sets forth his own way." program in the foreign field in his own book, A Foreign Policy for Amer- eral government at Ottawa is

It seems to me that by reasonable alliance with Britain. Australia and Canada the con trol of sea and air can estabprotect Europe.

So far so good. But let us ask | Senator Taft would have the proposes to wage what he calls the "battle against Communist"

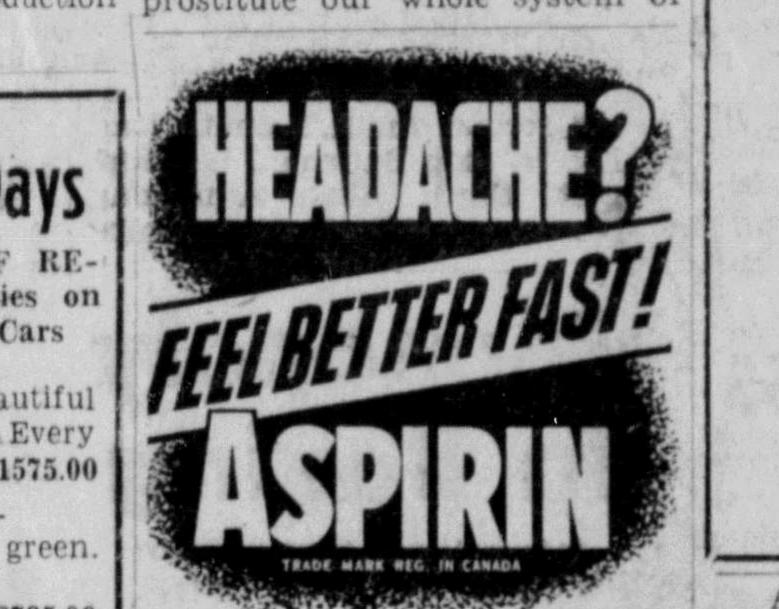
ago stated "the U.S. was interested in stopping communism chiefly because it had become a subtle instrument of Soviet imperialism." With this point of view I emphatically disagree. I believe we should battle the principles of communism and socialism and convince the world that true happiness lies in establishment of a system of liberty .

In some places I think the direct radio broadcast is effective, perhaps the only method of reaching the people, particularly in Iron Curtain countries. We should find those people among the citizens of each nation who agree with our principles and finance them to put on effective propaganda.

was R. B. Graham of the Alum- age the above would be simply

cribing the Kitimat project. This | . Can anyone in his right sense was a most interesting talk, giv- doubt how the Canadian, Auswell illustrated with colored Scotch, Welsh people-not to

ceived the official report of Rt. from Terrace to Kitimat, which, Taft is calmly telling the world Hon. Mr. Ilsley reporting on the he said, it was hoped would be that he proposes to have U.S.A. reference that had been made completed in the fall of 1954, at move in on Canada and other to him in that respect. The Prime about which time it was expect- U.S. "allies" and subvert and Minister was sure that it would ed Alcan would be in production prostitute our whole system of



free press and free radio speech He would buy up newspapers newspaper writers, or radio commentators to propagandize not just against police-state communism but against SOCIAL-ISM. The majority of the people of Britain, Australia and New Zealand happen to believe in the very kind of democratic socialism which Senator Taft most hates. Not even the new Conservative government of any of these three countries would dare to tamper with the amount of socialism already in effect.

'Yet the American "Mr. Republican" proposes to line up a whole army of hired hacks, to who hopes to become teach the people of allied countries their own business and make them like "the American

HERE in Canada we have one democratic socialist government in Saskatchewan. Our Libalso firmly wedded to what Taft Wednesday, W calls "socialistic plans like the Brannan plan or socialized medicine." It is no secret that the Liberal sponsorship of hospital lish a power which can never insurance in four provinces is be challenged by Russia and the forerunner of a far reaching which can to a great extent Liberal national health care

ourselves how long could such U.S.A. pour in money to subvert \$39.90 to VA an alliance last? For here is how our free press and radio to say

That is why I think the election of Taft would usher in the most dangerous era of U.S.-Can-Secretary Acheson a year adian relation we have ever had

In a later article I shall try to show, also from his own words, why it would also almost cer- Try Daily Ner tainly lead to world war three.

Prince Rupert General Hospital Associ NOTICE is hereby given that the Anne Meeting of the Prince Rupert General Hospital

will be held in the Civic Centre, Common Louis

Friday, March 21st, 1952 at 8:00 p.m.

BUSINESS: To receive President's Report. To receive Auditor's Report and Balmo

> To elect five members of the Board of the To appoint an auditor.

Membership fee is \$1.00 per annum, which a at the Hospital or at Ormes Drugs prior to it Wednesday, March 19th, at which time the ment will close.

> D. C. STEVENSON Secretary.

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of the Legion serving, the Ladies' the Canadian Legion held their ninebanquet Saturday night at the Legion ith approximately 100 members present.

nd a two min- pin and bar, also a beautiful

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bouquet of spring flowers. There was a toast to the e Legion-Alex Queen, also one to the chartered Charles And- members of the auxiliary who lexander, Frank were present.

e. Stan Veitch, The banquet was followed by Charles Nich- a social evening to which the one. They wore husbands and friends had been d caps of green invited.

A hilarious skit, "Information, Please," was presented by several Air Stewardess members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, assisted by two members of Shower Honoree take was baked the Canadian Legion, W. D. Smith and R. L. Brash. This was under the direction of Mrs. J. lev past presi-S. Black.

ted with a gold

borne winning the spot dance elect. and B. Franklin and Mrs. M. Delicious refreshments were Harold Muncey. Gilchrist, the broom dance.

Mrs. M. Franklin. Centre for the

Hanley and Mrs. J. S. Black,

ill considerable assisted by Mrs. Wm. Anderson Crouch, Mrs. A. S. Bill, Miss last week, Mrs. Ethel Graham, and Mrs. Doug Kerr.

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d food should be blanc mange.

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Butterscotch

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Blend in the

mixture until

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trict's foot-and-mouth disease victims. White slobbering from on the Chilcotin last evening the mouth is one of the major symptoms. Often blisters appear on the tongue and udders of stricken dairy cows. This photo of one of the victims of the outbreak was taken by the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture. (CP PHOTO)

A delightful shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gladding on Friday evening making committee will hold a attending co-operative sessions, Vocal selections were rendered for Miss Irma Sloan, RN, reby Mrs. M. Gilchrist and Mrs. cently CPA stewardess here, spring bazaar next month. Plans on the Camosun last evening. Peggy Andrews. Mrs. Rose Mar- whose marriage to Jack S. Lind- for these events were discussed shall directed the community say will take place in Edmonton at a meeting Wednesday at the on April 5. The house was beau- home of Mrs. Percy Bond. Novelty dancing was an at- tifully decorated for the occa- Others present were Mesdames traction of the evening, with sion and many lovely shower Amy Kasper, O. Stegavig, Mabel Mrs. Jean Nixon and William Os- gifts were received by the bride- Skinner, R. Giske, W. B. McCal-

served by the hostess.

The whist prize was won by Those present to honor Miss and Mrs. W. D. Griffiths and bridge Sloan were Mrs. R. E. Gladding, Moose Women Plan prizes by Mrs. R. Morrow and Mrs. A. E. Field, Miss Irene Lind-Pianists for the evening were F. Stone, Mrs. T. A. Stewart, For Their Bazaar Mrs. Helen Denning, Mrs. Elsie Mrs. Ned McLeod, Mrs. H. Mork, Mrs. W. T. Jennings, Mrs. N. A. Mrs. E. Rothwell was in charge Carey, Mrs. K. M. Anderson, Mrs. bazaar to be held April 17 were of the social evening entertain- J. H. Goodridge, Mrs. A. F. Yates, completed by the Women of the ment and refreshments. She was Mrs. R. P. Stewart, Mrs. C. P. Moose at their regular meeting Mary Postuk

> Don Ritchie sent gifts but were; unable to attend.

Mamed Delegates Jo WA Convention

comes a dish of being sold in small cans. Look Mrs. Verna Parkin and Mrs. mor. Both the for it today. Perhaps your fam- Edna McGregor have been nomarance of foods ily have been asking for waffles inated delegates to represent the Women's Auxiliary of the Prince Rupert United Fishermen's and Use a dab of whipped cream Allied Workers Union at the proto the eye and instead of mayonnaise on fruit vincial convention to be held taste. Although salad. Everyone loves whipped March 24 in Vancouver. The deletions, it should cream and it tastes so good with gates will be leaving by plane this Saturday, accompanied by delegates from the Shoreworkers' Have you ever served maple and Fishermen's locals of the used cautiously sauce on puddings? Mm! It's UFAWU.

rong enough to good. Make it the same as you. The Women's Auxiliary, at a distinctive. It is would cream sauce but use maple meeting last week, voted a subhe sauce should syrup in place of the milk. Try stantial donation towards the food and be- it with rice pudding or with Flotilla Fund to finance fishermen who made a pilgrimage to Victoria recently to lobby the as a sauce which Do you know something that's movement to include fishermen cter. Rich foods specially good-bread pudding under Workmen's Compensation.

with a simple made with maple syrup. Have Refreshments were served at you made bread pudding lately? the end of the meeting by Marles blend well Iry it tomorrow using Canadian garet Johnson, social convener of the Auxiliary.

Prince Rupert

ruit jellies, cus- to war paper, aluminum foil or V. Grimson, Kitimat; E. Johncellophane. Freeze solid, wrap ists suggest a and seal. When you want whip- ston, A. W. Milnes, J. G. Sullimetimes called ped cream just remove portions van, Miss E. Cross, Miss L. Dickgive your meals and serve. The frozen whipped enson, W. E. Drake, G. MacKee, ne cream sauce cream is delicious for a change J. L. MacKee, W. Cowline, D. C. McDermid, J. B. Ross and T. Makec, Vancouver; D. A. Suththickener used. There's plenty of plump, ten- erland, Nanaimo; R. Henderson used as a base der fowl on the market these and C. Black, city; Mr. and Mrs. medium for days at reasonable prices. Does Lehane, Terrace; Miss R. Lesic.eemed vege- your family like chicken and ous, Prince Rupert; R. R. Mallory, and the thick dumplings or would your bridge Masset; J. Read, Butedale; R. croquettes and club enjoy chicken shortcake or Newton-White, Edmonton; W.

Women of the Moose home- have been on a trip to Vancouver social night program and a return to the city from the south

lum, B. J. Bacon, E. Hudson and

Plans for the annual spring though absent, was winner of Mrs. George Hills and Mrs. A. the lucky box drawing.

The publicity and membership committees of the WOTM also met last week at the home of virs. L. Grinable and made plans to conduct the novelty booth at the bazaar.

PETERSHEAD, Scotland (CP)-During a power blackout worshippers in a local church heard he service in darkness. The minister and organist used bicycle lamps while the congregation sang familiar hymns.

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Final Rites for George McKenzie

Funeral was held Saturday for Wadde Dr. J. D. Galbraith, medical George Hugh MacKenzie, who superintendent of Miller Bay died suddenly last week at Por-Hospital, is sailing tonight on cher Island. Service was conthe Princess Louise for a trip to ducted by Dr. E. A. Wright from Grenville Chapel.

Butedale on official business...

western region, Winnipeg, left

The Daily News has received a

contributed poem entitled "Dun-

tion of who is the author. If this

information is forthcoming, the

R. R. Mallory, fisheries inspec-

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have been residing here for the

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Pallbearers were: Alex McLeod, by plane Saturday for Vancou- John McSween, Rod McLean and ver after a brief visit to this dis- Walter Jonssen. Burial took place at Fairview Cemetery.

kerque with, however, no indica-Q. How can I take away all poem might warrant publication.

dampness of rooms? A. Place blocks of camphor in all corners and on the shelves replacing them as they evapofrom the Queen Charlotte Is- rate.

past year or so while Mr. Cloke was employed by Columbia Cel- School girl perms. Drop in Mrs. C. H. Elkins, Mrs. William lulose, sailed last night on the after school. All work guaran- Cruickshank, Mrs. J. P. Cade, Mrs. Phone 855. B. Roald, B. Peterson, Perry

GLASGOW, Scotland (CP) -Fond of tea, three-year-old Ken Colville got up in the night to make a cup. After turning on the gas he forgot to light it, and woke un in hospital with his two brothers and sister, all suf-







displayed by the Liquor Control Board or

by the Government of British Columbia.

It's time Pop knew some of the facts of life!

Lunny thing about parents. They can can't he see that he can use life insurbe so smart about some things - and ance-with its system for putting money blind to other things. Take my Pop, for instance. When I

first bowed into this confusing world, he was wise enough to take out more life insurance. Now, if anything happens to him, Mom will still have money for groceries and rent. And I can go on playing here, instead of at some nursery while Mother earns a living.

For that, I give Pop full credit. Yet he's always complaining about how tough it is to save more money these days. Why

aside regularly-to reach other goals. That way, saving's as easy as sucking a

Another thing. As I observe economic conditions in this great nation of ours, one fact is increasingly evident! Every dollar that's saved helps to check inflation. So we should all save as much as we can, every way we can.

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a la king? Now's the time to Alexander, Terrace; R. C. Davidips, add pureed serve it because fowl is the econ- son, Smithers; J. McMillan, New tables or strain- omical thing today, especially the Westminster; O. A. Kaulbeck, he thin sauce to large ones. reminder usclous ask for ... srnstarch and Allow to cook

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King Edward P-TA tea, home cooking, White Elephant sale, March 20.

St. Patrick's Tea and Homecooking Sale, Catholic Hall, March 20. Card party and drawing of raffle 8 p.m.

Attention Elks-Don't forget to pick up tickets for St. Patrick's Dance March 21.

Conrad Street School P-TA card party, Conrad School, March 21.

March 23rd, 9 p.m., Capitol The-

Canadian Legion card party, March 26.

Royal Purple tea and sale of homecooking, Elk's Home, March Soroptimist Pre-Easter parade

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

Lutheran Tea, March 29.

Presbyterian Church Spring Sale, April 3.

Rotary Rummage and Auction NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES Sale, April 5.

Conrad Street School Parent-Teacher White Elephant Sale, Conrad School, April 5.

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 9. Job's Daughters Easter tea,

April 10. Queen Mary Chapter daffodil

tea, April 14, Civic Centre. Women of the Moose Spring Bazaar and Tea, April 17.

Cathedral Spring Bazaar, April

St. Peter's Spring bazaar, April 24.

Girl Guide tea and sale, Anglican Cathedral Hall, Saturday April 26. United Church W. A. Spring

Bazaar May 1. L.O.B.A. Spring sale, home

cooking, etc., May 3. Sonja's Tea, May 10.

Cathedral tea and rummage sale, May 31.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. R. G. Large, Dr. Charbonneau and nurses and staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital for their kindness to me during my stay in the hospital. -Miss Mabel Hayward. (1tp)

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In loving memory of Percy Welter, jr., who was called away March 17, 1951. Remembered Always.

-Dad, Mom and Bob. (1tp)

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In loving memory of Percy Welter, who passed away March Dear Percy, you are not for-

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JOHANSEN-In loving mem- Phone 342 - Black 197 evenings ory of our loving son, John Everett, who was so tragically taken from us March 17, 1951. We lost a son with a heart of

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE least 10% of the bid, and are IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN GRAHAM

ISTRATION ACT. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of

(1tc) His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 6th day of February, A.D. 1952, I was appointed Administrator of the new chassis and tires. 1235 Estate of JOHN GRAHAM, deceased, (70p) late of Victory Cove, in the Province

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pert, in the Province of British (66c) Columbia, this 1st day of March, "G. F. Forbes."

Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C. By his Solicitors, Ray, Fraser & Hogarth, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Supreme Court of British Columbia IN PROBATE

In The Matter Of The Estate Of OBren Kovacevich In The Matter Of The "Administration Act" TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 6:45 Smiley Burnette Show 3rd day of March, A.D. 1952, I was 7:00 CBC News appointed Administrator of the Es- | 7:15 CBC News Roundup

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> He had no second suit to bid and his hand was not suited to no trump play. But he had an excellent spade suit and decided that chances for game were good if Mrs. Keen had more than just a minimum no trump.

He therefore jumped to three spades which told Mrs. Keen story as outlined. With a "top range" no trump bid, Mrs. Keen went on to game.

Mr. Abel opened the queen of clubs which was taken with dummy's ace. Here Mr. Meek went into a huddle. This irritated Mr. Muzzy, who was kibitzing the game. "What are you waiting for?" he whispered fiercely. "You've got 10 cold tricks. Let's get the rubber

"I'm trying to see what could go wrong," replied Mr. Meek with typical caution and pessimism. Finally he decided he could not be beaten unless one opponent held all five outstanding trumps.

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8:10 Here's Bill Good

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9:59 Time Signal

10:00 Morning Visit

10:15 Riders of the Purple Sage 10:30 This Week's Artist 10:45 Guestin' With Kesten 11:00 Kindergarten of the Air 11:15 Roundup Time 11:30 Weather Report 11:31 Message Period

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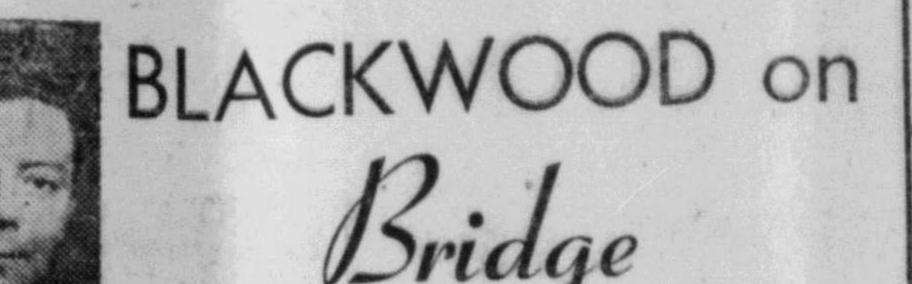
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H-K J H-Q 10 6 3 D-Q 5 D-J 10 8 2 had a fine hand in today's deal. C-K842 C-QJ1065 (Mr. Meek) S-KQJ653 H-A 5 4

> ing trumped, he was home, winning six trump tricks, a club, a heart and two diamonds. "See?" said Mr. Muzzy, who

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would not have played the hand this way at all. "I told you there were 10 cold tricks."



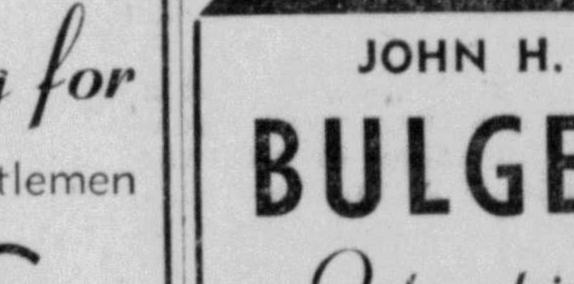
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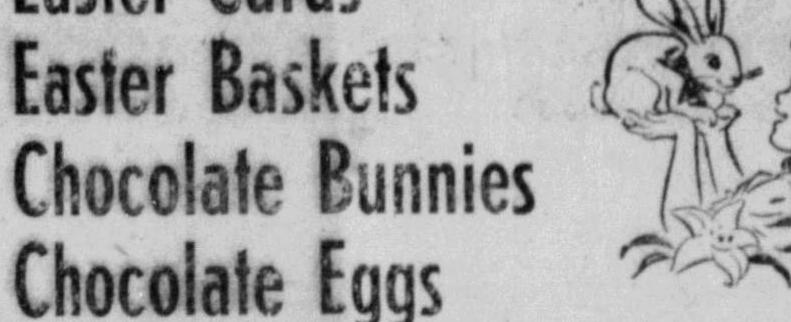


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Eilers Enter B.C. Finals With Second One-Point Win

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Vancouver Eilers came with a rush in the final quarter Saturday night to shave Port Alberni Athletics 63-62 for their entry into British Columbia Senior A basketball finals, against Prince Rupert or Penticton,

Eilers, in squeaking by the best-of-five series 3-1.

Athletics by one point for the Athletics held a 36-34 lead at second night in a row, won the half time and were ahead 51-45 after the third quarter.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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Penticton Ties Series Curling Results With Four-Point Win

Special to The Daily News

PENTICTON. - Penticton Omegas edged out Prince-Rupert 67-63 Saturday night to tie one all the B.C. Senior A basketball championship semi-finals. 9 p.m.-Wilkins vs Partridge; man, Barnes 6, Desormeaux, Challengers won the first game Friday. Third game McKenzie. of the best-of-three series will be played here tonight.

Rupert to overcome the remain-

of Rupert's Mayor Harold Wha-

len. Mayor Rathbun returned

the gesture with two boxes of

Penticton-Young 6, Raptis 19,

Haas 9, A. Powell 11, Eshelman

12, Tidball 8, G. Powell 2. Total

Challengers-Olson 4, Flaten

8, Scherk 21, Carlson, Mathews,

Davis 18. Spring 4, Webster 2

Morgan 2. Total 63.

ing obstacle of five points.

out of 27.

SCORING

19, 18.

Locals commanded the first half completely, making good to rack up 21 points in all, but use of rebounds, while the Chal- too late. lengers saw their shots drop Centre Olson fouled out in the away from the rim. Davis, how- third quarter and Spring and ever, was one exception and re- Scherk followed in the last persponsible for keeping Rupert in jod. The loss was too great for the game.

Omegas' Raptis was sensational and Penticton's penalty shooting of 100 per cent in the first half meant a difference of 11 points at half-time score.

In the third quarter, Scherk found the hoop to help Davis and continued to lead the rally



Ladies' curling results for Fri- with 10 points.

Skallmerud 2; Moore 7, Webster

Monday Draw-Tonight p.m.-Skallmerud vs Matthew; Willson vs Rogerson; Wales

vs Turner. Bateman vs Evans; Hamilton vs Turcotte. Total 22.

(Due to ice-flooding, no curling Wednesday afternoon).

Ski Heil

Beautiful snow conditions greated the week-end skiers on Referees called a total of 51 Mt. Hays and, if snow continues fouls in efforts to hold the game to fall, planksters once again in check. Bodily contact was un- will be seen trooping through avoidable in this fast and furi- town on May 24.

ous tussle on the small floor. Sunday's long haul on the hill Penalty shots made the differ- saw several junior members hitch ence in the final score. Pentic- onto the tobaggan stretcher for ton shot 23 out of 33; Rupert 18 transportation to Heartbreak Ridge. Meanwhile, older mem-Score by quarters: Penticton bers were content to sit around 21, 16, 16, 14. Challengers 12, 14, taking it easy. A little co-operation goes a long way.

Before the game, Peter Husoy, Club members will be happy Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co- to hear that ex-President George operative Association director, Mostad may be back on the presented Penticton's Mayor slopes with a new pair of North-Rathbun with a box of seafood lands in a couple of weeks for products of the Co-op on behalf Easter holidays. .

> Jack Peddie, formerly of the Royal Bank staff here and more recently at Terrace, passed through the city at the end of the week bound for Vancouver, having been transferred to the Dunbar and Seventeenth Avenue branch there.

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Maple Leafs Still Much In Fight for Second Spot: Boston Near Play-Offs

NEW YORK .- Third place Toronto Maple Leafs are right back in the fight for second place in the National Hockey League while the Boston Bruins strengthened their hold on the fourth and final play-off spot as a result of week-end play.

The Maple Leafs won two
week-end games from New York Rangers-5 to 2 at Toronto Saturday and 4 to 2 here last night. They have now pulled to within one point behind second place Montreal Canadiens who lost twice to the Boston Bruins, 2 to 0 at Montreal Saturday and 2-1 at Boston last night.

The Bruins are now five points in front of New York Rangers in the hot eleventh hour race

for fourth place. In week-end games which had no effect on the standings, the champion Detroit Red Wings downed Chicago Black Hawks in two swamping victories-6 to Saturday and 4 to 0 last night. The league schedule concludes next Sunday night.

Boston has a chance to consolidate its hold on fourth place in playing Chicago Tuesday night and New York Wednesday night. A crucial match will be the meeting of Montreal and Toronto at Maple Leafs Gardens Wednesday night. Both Toronto and Montreal have three games left to play.



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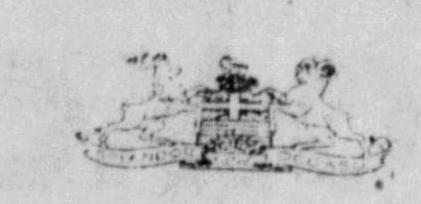
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> (Signed) L. E. SMITH, Divisional Engineer, Dept. of Public Works

Students Take Easy Win TRAVELR In First Semi-Final Meet

Hi-Green turned in an easy win in the first of a total-point two-game league semi-final playoff Saturday night over Fashion, overwhelming opposition with 37 points to score 59-22.

Gerry Ford blazed the victory trail with 18 points followed by team mate McAfee with 10 points. For the losers, George Dumas provided the only spark to lead his team far in advance

Second game of the series will McLeod 4, Lewis 10; Munthe 8, be played Tuesday.

Hi-Green-Ford 18, Webber 1 Clark 8, Sankey 2, Becker 2, Peneff 8, Sheppard 2, McAfee 10, Kristmanson 8, Wood. Total 59.

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