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BLACK BUNDLE looks more like a ball of wool. ungarian Shepherd dog. The pride of its owner, on exhibit at a recent West Berlin dog show.

COMMISSION APPOINTED

present legislation.

the code was appointed in 1949.

ise Criminal Code

A revision of given third and final reading. hal law, five years An amendment by Davie Fulhas passed the ton (PC-Kamloops) to send the there still are a code back into Commons comto be cleaned up. mittee on clauses dealing with s week approved habeas corpus was defeated 94 which boils down to 59. Another amendment by ctions in the Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winni-753 sections. It peg North Centre) to study furstudy at various ther sections dealing with mis-49 by two royal chief and criminal breeches of he Senate, Com- contract was defeated by 93 to imittees of both 59.

first thorough iminal law since was adopted in to the Senate Progressive Con-

down a draft the following year. es made two at day night to obration of certain

M. Coady is ex- lob de at the sessions.

on case is schedthe parade of cases. George charged with manconnection with a Flood Bridge near abor Day, in which of Terrace was

arges are against k, Houston log-Ath the death of Carlson, also a , after a fiston April 1; Charles sherman, in conhe death here Feblolet Sampare, and am, Telkwa native, of Cecilia Holland accident near

der case scheduled s is a charge of init against Mervyn tze of Kemano, for fence at Kemano

today the assizes last two weeks over the Easter

Killed Mishap · () — Jan Hoy

-old Chinese, died riday night from red when struck by er in the day. nocked down by a by a 13-year-old stepped from the

Continued Operation Of Drydock Demanded By City Liberal Group

Party Leaders Hit At Ottawa Policy

By LARRY STANWOOD

The two-month-old battle by Prince Rupert to keep its 40-year-old drydock and shipyard rushed into still another crisis today as local Liberal Party leaders placed their demands for action before the federal government.

on Youngs, president of the yard for the last 40 years, then Prince Rupert District Liberal there is even greater reason to Association, who stated flatly continue to maintain and opat a special emergency execu- erate it due to our ever-increastive meeting last night:

"Any government that is so lacking in appreciation of the potentialities of this great north country as to take such a retrograde step as allowing the piecemeal disposal of the drylock . . . can never expect to receive the support of the electors of this area in future elec-

Walter Smith, president of the the drydock must be kept here. where in Canada." "It should be put into first class shape and be utilized. We

need a shipyard as well as small boat repair yard." president of the Skeena Liberal Commerce and city council. Association, called the proposed

removal of the shipyard "a backward step." industrial expansion period we

have ever known.

A royal commission to redraft Tanker Here A second royal commission took prought from Halifax

The draft was sent to the Sen- Two visiting ships are in ate in 1952, but the Upper Prince Rupert harbor today, one Chamber did not complete study. a grain ship of Greek registry

The code was redrafted by the and one a tanker out of Halifax. government and after consider- The Nicolas Kairis of Greece, ation by the Senate it was re- skippered by Capt. Elias Galetas, ferred to a Commons committee arrived at 10 a.m. yesterday from which proposed a third draft, the Yokahoma, Japan. She started taking on barley shortly after Now, a 27-member Commons- her arrival and will leave soon Senate committee is studying for the first open port in Japan. whether and how the code should Her 35 men have two police dogs be amended concerning capital aboard as mascots.

here Monday with lotteries. The committee started the Imperial Vancouver, came molishing the drydock." ther charges and work a few weeks ago and some through the Panama Canal from ssault count to be parliamentarians feel it may Halifax, picking up a load at take two years to complete the San Francisco for delivery here. psychopaths are being studied for some time but served origin- nounced today. ally on the west coast.

Most outspoken was T. Nor- operate our drydock and shiping position in world shipping."

The executive officers declar-"great disappointment" that far the Canadian government has not intervened in steps by the Canadian National Railways to sell the drydock, "in spite of the mountain of evidence that such a move would be a fatal blow to Prince Ru-

Mr. Smith told fellow Liberals that "there is no reason under city Liberal Association and the sun that Prince Rupert chairman of the meeting, said shouldn't get its share of shipthat "there is no question that building which is going on else-

The latest move to get federal government action concerning the future of the drydock follows a fight which has been Jack McRae, former Liberal entered by private citizens, fish-MLA for Prince Rupert, and ing groups, the Chamber of

> answer to the government statement that the drydock cannot at less cost in Eastern Canada. meeting yesterday. So what's the matter with

tablished here.

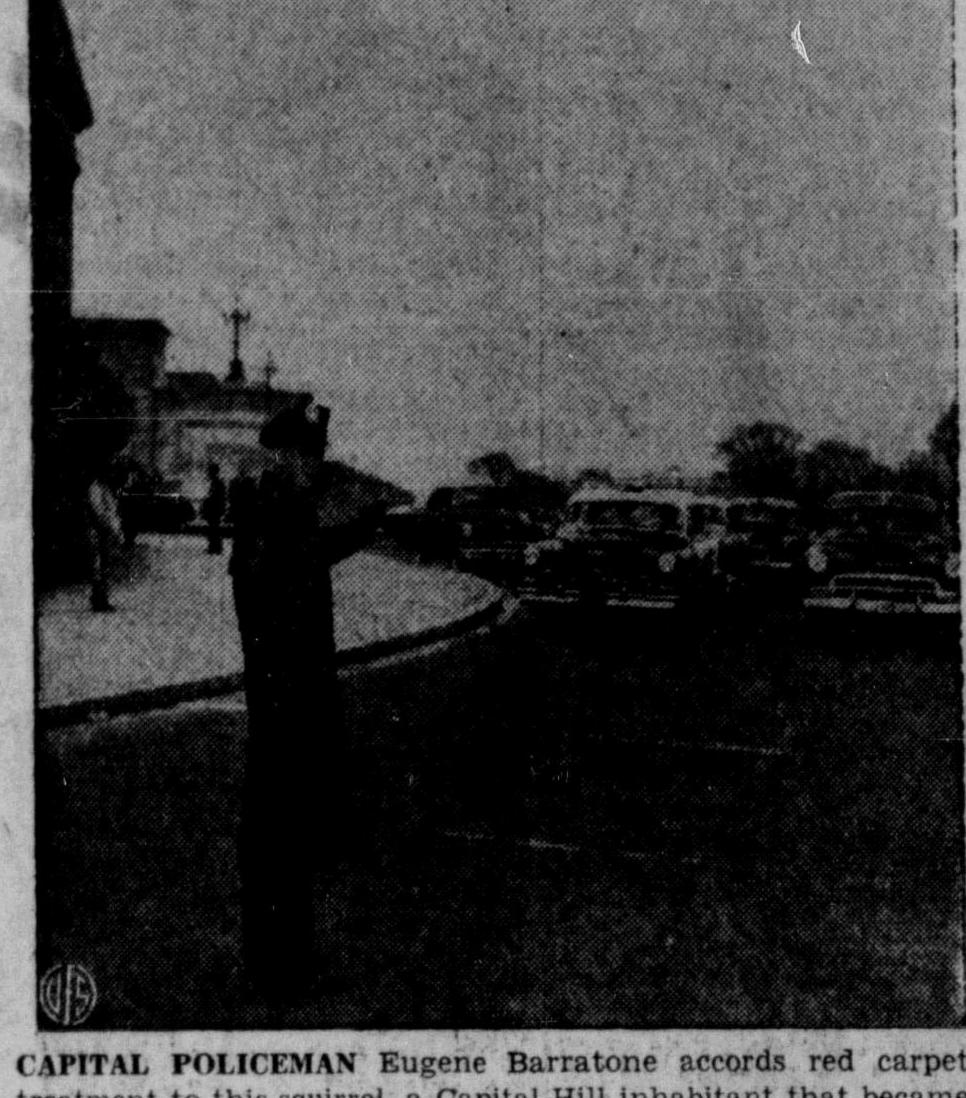
sign ourselves to becoming a taken on its own behalf. museum piece of the west coast."

Alcan shortly will bring an Island where preliminary inocean freighter into this area vestigation has shown that an every six days, the Ketchikan airport might be feasible and barge service is just commenc- less costly than at other sites. assizes will open in and corporal punishment and The Unitanker, sister ship to ing, and there is talk of de- The government will be asked

Library to Close

The Library in the Civic Centre She reached Prince Rupert at will be closed from Tuesday to Too, the legal defence of in- 1:30 p.m. yesterday. Skippered Friday, inclusive, because the sanity to criminal charges and by Capt. Strang, the Unitanker painters are moving in Tuesday the problem of criminal sexual has been plying the east coast morning, library officials an-

It will re-open Saturday.



treatment to this squirrel, a Capital Hill inhabitant that became confused by Washington traffic. A Washington park habitue, the squirrel was apparently in search of new feeding grounds.

Airport Committee ommerce and city council. Mr. Youngs said he had an Seeks Survey Report

Efforts to obtain complete in- | covered in its survey. He said: "our economy is de- be operated economically here. formation on the results of sur- J. T. Harvey was elected chairpendent on our waterways. We "I would like to point to the veys for airport sites in the man of the new committee. J.

handling them in Prince Ru- be asked to release details of its Lean. He said that Sir Wilfred while the RCAF and private named with Mr. Youngs as purchase at least part of the ments. No such requirement, Laurier and the Liberal Party companies known to have been chairman. Other members are drydock and maintain service to however, was included in the had a vision for Western Can- interested in an airport here Mr. Moore and Dr. Greene. The fishermen. ada when the drydock was es- also will be approached for all committee will hold its next Aside from the loss of faciliavailable information.

vision now should be a mirage. the need is indicated, the com- ly for the submission of a com- mantling is viewed as detriment-If the drydock goes, we can re- mittee should have a survey prehensive brief to the govern- al to the fishing fleet which has and the Liberal Party establish-

Particular reference was tion. Mr. McRae said: "Imagine! made to Delusion Bay on Digby specifically if this ground was

OLD COUNTRY

LONDON ()-Results of soccer major problems. games played in the United Kingdom today:

Division 1 Arsenal 3, Liverpool 0 Aston Villa 5, Burnley 1 Blackpool 2, Manchester U 0 Cardiff C 2, W Bromwich 0 Chelsea 2, Bolton W 0 Huddersfield T 2, Tottenham 5 Manchester C 5, Middles-

ENGLISH LEAGUE

brough 2 Portsmouth 2. Newcastle U 0 Sheffield U 1, Preston N E 1 Sunderland 2, Sheffield W 4 Wolverhampton 5, Charlton AO

Division II Blackburn R 3, Birmingham

CO Brenford 0, Luton T 1 Bristol R 3, Plymouth A 1 Bury 2, West Ham U 0 Derby C 1, Nottingham F 2 Doncaster R 0, Leeds U 0 Everton 1, Stoke C 1 Hull C 0, Leicester C 3 Lincoln C 3, Swansea T 1 Notts C 1, Rotherham U 2 Oldham A 2, Fulham 3 SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A East Fife 2, Stirling A 1 Falkirk 0, Raith R 3 Partick T 4, Hamilton A 0 Queen of S 6, Airdrieonians 2 St. Mirren 3, Dundee 0 Division B Morton 0, Albion R 1

Motherwell 6, Dumbarton 6 St. Johnstone 0, Dunfermline 0 SCOTTISH CUP Semi-Final Aberdeen 6, Rangers 0

At Hampden Park, Glasgow:

Amateur International

Scotland 0, Ireland 0

built and refitted in the yards by the city's newly-appointed man, and Charles Foreman secof Victoria and North Vancou- airport committee. This was retary. Other members are Dr. port. "If there was a good reason to ver when they could be handled decided at the committee's first L. M. Greene, Norton Youngs, Mayor George Hills, Pat O'Neil, night, was the suggestion by a Mr. Chevrier said he hoped The federal government will Neely Moore and Ald. Ray Mc- special city drydock committee that a purchaser would be found

Resolution Adopted At Emergency Meet

By ERIC SANDERSON

Continued operation and maintenance of the Prince Rupert shipyard and drydock "in its entirety" is demanded by the executive of the Prince Rupert Liberal Association.

A resolution making the de meet next week with Bernard mand on the federal government was passed last night at special emergency meeting here April 14. the association's executive ofis spread over an area of 17 It was airmailed today

Transport Minister Chevrier Prime Minister St. Laurent, Fish eries Minister Sinclair and E. Applewhaite, Liberal MLA for Skeena. It is a climatic move in

battle by Prince Rupert organizations and elected individuals to forestall the sale of the drydock, announced by its operators-the Canadian National Railways-last January. The resolution emphatically

calls on "the present Liberal Although it was reported sevance of the Prince Rupert dry- firmed.

ed drydock sale by Donald Gor- ried out by this drydock in the don, CNR chairman and presi- latter years does not warrant dent, on January 28 was met by the expenditure of public funds are now in the most aggressive CNR, and naval ships that are Prince Rupert area will be made F. Magor was named vice-chair- the greatest storm of protest for substantial annual deficits ever waged in this Pacific Coast and the very large expenditures

Most recent move, until last plant and equipment." that local businessmen and or- who would operate the plant . . recent survey on Digby Island. A fact-finding committee was ganizations themselves try and to take care of local require-

meeting April 23. It hopes to ties to shipping here, removal of ed by the special Liberal execu-"There is no reason why that It was further agreed that, if have enough information short- the drydock or its piecemeal dis- tive meeting last night: ment on the whole airport ques- been serviced in the past by the ed a drydock and shipyard in drydock.

"Blue Rain" Splatters North Detroit Homes

DETROIT M-Astonished De-, high. their "blue rain."

The "blue rain" made its aping hundreds of homes on the was "no cause for alarm." northwest side. But Detroit was not the only place. Davenport, Iowa, was another.

Houses were flecked with tiny was in Detroit apparently. blue spots. Some of it was purplish-blue. One handsome white health commissioner, who adhouse here was spattered.

Science came up with explanations after excitement had run

WEATHER Forecast

North coast region - Cloudy

mittent rain Sunday. A little warmer. Wind southwest 20, becoming southerly 30 tomorrow ilar. morning.

troiters are talking today about One unofficial theory, for in-their "blue rain." One unofficial theory, for in-stance, was that it might have For the time being at least it come from the hydrogen bomb the price of coffee or other such positively no expert support for that one.

pearance here Thursday, splotch- vestigation and determined there headed by Grant McConachie,

BLAME TREES

pollen spores.

Elm tree buds—that's what it

Dr. Joseph G. Molner, city had then been blown forcefully against the houses by Wednesday night's big wind-storm.

Chemicals in the house paint with a few showers today, inter- probably contributed to the ul- April 1. timate coloring, he said.

Davenport's analysis was sim-

Low tonight and high Sunday microscopic examination showed will be broadcast over CFPR beat Port Hardy 38 and 50; Sand- the flecks were caused by a type ginning at 6:05 p.m. tonight. De-

acres has been operated at a loss for the past four years by the CNR. Operation was subsidized by the Federal Public Works Department by an agreement which expired March 31.

The special committee will

Allen, CNR representative in the

sale negotiations, who is due

The 40-year-old plant which

Sale of the plant was to have been completed by April 1, but plans to let it go were given a six-months hoist by the federal government after the wave of protests.

NO REPORT

government of Canada to keep eral weeks ago that a spokesfaith with the declared policy man for a New Westminster of Liberalism and with the group would arrive here shortly people of this northwestern part to complete details for the purof Canada by assuring the con- chase of the drydock, no report tinued operation and mainten- of sale so far has been con-

dock and shipyard in its en- In answer to protests and representations from the city to the Ottawa government, Transport Minister Chevrier said:

Announcement of the propos- "It is felt that the work carrequired to rehabilitate the

terms of purchase. Here is the resolution as draft-

"Whereas Sir Wilfred Laurier Prince Rupert to develop the north coast of British Columbia and foster trade with the Orient;

(See Drydock, Page 3)

Trade Group seemed of as much concern as tests in the Pacific. There was Oscika Area

TOKYO ()-A 60-man Cana-Civil defence launched an in- dian trade mission to Japan, president of Canadian Pacific Airlines, left Tokyo today for a week's tour of th Osaka area.

The Canadian group from the Vancouver Board of Trade arrived here Friday and was feted at an official reception by the vanced the explanation, said the Japan Federation of Economic buds had fallen to the ground, Organizations and Japan Chamrested on the damp earth, and ber of Commerce and Industry. The Canadian delegation is

in Japan to increase trade between Japan and Canada, under a new trade agreement signed

Fourth game of the Stanley Cup finals between Detroit Red Scientists in that city reported Wings and Montreal Canadiens spit and Prince Rupert 38 and of vegetable material, probably troit leads 2-1 in the best-ofseven series.

Quota; More Returns Expected

Latest returns from the Queen | are getting from the Queen | local branch. At the same time, Prince Rupert's Red Cross drive points is very gratifying." trict was \$5,500.

"While we are barely above be discontinued altogether. This branch, succeeding Mr. Saville the quota at the moment, there caused wide concern that the who resigned after holding the are still so many places yet to Prince Rupert district would lose position for an extended period. be heard from that we are cer- its Red Cross services, with the Mr. Saville continues his active

campaign headquarters report- jective, the drive fell short by zation program.

Charlotte Islands have put Charlottes and other outside C. A. Scott, provincial Red Cross Commissioner, visited Prince over the top, Stan Saville at Last year, with the same ob- Rupert to discuss the re-organi-

ed today. Objective for this dis- more than \$400. Later it appear- David Radford was elected ed that the local branch might president of the Prince Rupert tain to exceed the objective by result that various organizations association with Red Cross work a substantial amount," Mr. and civic leaders undertook to and had a large part in direct-Saville said. "The support we strengthen the position of the ing this year's campaign.



guide are shown near Jasper Park, at the outset of a 200-mile journey through the Canadian Rockies. Left to right: Ted Pope and Peggy Austin, both of Toronto, and Peter Bennett, Oakville. The expedition hopes to make history by crossing the Rockies' tremendous icefields on skis. Their first attempt ended 22 miles from Jasper when deep snow blocked their way.

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Conquer Cancer

THIS MONTH the Conquer Cancer Campaign is underway across Canada.

The B.C. objective is set at \$200,000. Prince Rupert's is \$2,000.

As new methods prompt an increasing number of those afflicted to seek expert help, this money is desperately needed to enable the B.C. Cancer Foundation to erect a new boarding home for patients taking treatment at the B.C. Cancer Institute in Vancouver.

It is needed also to further the three-fold program of the Canadian Cancer Society's B.C. division, the aims of which are—research into the cause and cures of cancer, welfare for needy cancer patients in B.C., and an educational program to alert B.C. citizens to cancer symptoms.

"The Cancer Foundation and Society in British Columbia depend entirely on the generosity of people in this province to carry through their plans," W. H. Malkin, provincial campaign chairnan points out. "I would like to remind our citizens hat cancer can strike anyone. But fortunately ach one of us, through our time or our money, can trike back at cancer."

Most of us are sufficiently aware of the meriless quality of this disease to need little persuason in helping to fight it. For the size and urgency f the cause, the amount being asked is small. When he one-night drive in this city comes due, let us elp to the best and most generous of our ability.

Kissing Hands

RTHODOX members of the Hungarian communist party may in future only kiss a lady's and if she is elderly, according to the Hungarian Youth movement newspaper, Szabad Ifjusang. The continental handkiss, says the newspaper, is othervise superfluous.

There are hidden dangers in this edict. Who s to decide when a lady has reached an age that entitles her to a handkiss? No man should be exsected to trust his judgment in such an important matter. He might bow his head preparatory to planting the kiss and receive, instead of a gracious smile, a ringing box on the ears. Indeed, the newspaper shows a curious lack of gallantry, for, as it should know, there are no individual "elderly" ladies.

-Hamilton Spectator.

JN Disarmament Committee May Establish New Sub-Group

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 49- ter Nehru to the Indian Parlia The United Nations disarma- ment-last Friday. nent commission is expected to Nehru wants an immediate have struck at the real evil?

nd atomic control. close connection with British commission.

and U.S. atomic production. evoted to approval of a report ting up the sub-committee. no progress.

Before the delegates is a plea om India for immediate conderation of a four-point pro- known as Adam's peak, 7,420 am outlined by prime minis- feet high.

igree unanimously to set up a standstill agreement on atomic mall sub-group for private and hydrogen bomb explosions; alks at once on arms reduction full publicity on the destructive power of atomic and hydrogen Diplomatic circles express be- weapons; private meetings of ief that the sub-committee will the sub-committee on his idea; consist of the United States, and an expression of concern by law, or annihilation which Russia, Britain, France and pos- countries not having atomic ibly Canada. Some countries weapons. India asked that his are understood to favor inclus- speech be circulated as a UN on of Canada because of her document and considered by the

As far as could be learned, no Friday's meeting of the 12- delegate planned a major speech ountry commission was its first today. Informed quarters said n eight months. Its only ses- discussion probably would be on last year, in August, was confined to suggestions for set

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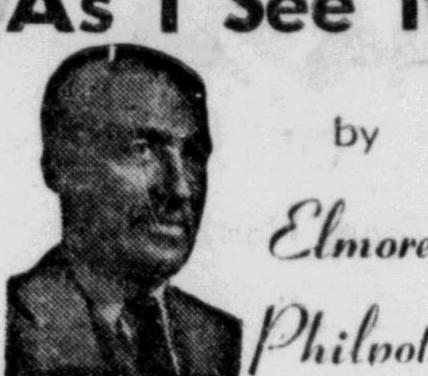


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H Bomb Bunk

A GOOD many letters are about the H bomb.

who are genuinely concerned about the fate of mankind, in ganda hook, line and sinker

These usually urge an immediate cessation of H bomb tests and later an international agreement to "ban the bombs."

This program is so downright silly that I am tonished that anyone in

LET US consider for a mome what would happen if the Communist world propagand line won out, and the great powers did agree effectively neve to use atom bombs, or hydrogen bombs, or the rumoured nitrogen bombs, in any future warfare.

The practical consequence that decision would be to enable the Russian army to sweep wes over all Europe, the middle east. and down into Africa whenever it felt like it. It would also enable Red China to grab off such neighboring territories as South Korea, Hong Kong, Into-China Siam and Burma.

China is only prevented from open, direct, all-out military intervention in those areas now because her rulers know that she could not undertake such action without bringing all-out war to the world in general, and to China in particular.

DO NOT agree with the British professor Blackett who reasons that as both the U.S.A. and Russia have enough H bombs t blast each other's big cities right off the map, that therefore t H bombs have cancelled eac other out, and will never

That Blackett theory has ev been stretched to the point o reasoning that as the H bomb have cancelled each other out that Russia may be in a position to resume local aggressions, such as the one attempted in Koreabut with improved techniques for such local aggression.

This theory is insane, and obscene. The only real choice is total international and no international peace; between a genuine agreement which will enable UN to start building real world law, or total war, which may well annihilate half or more of man-

SUPPOSE THAT in the days of knights on horseback some reformer or idealist had been converted to the iniquity of war, and had suggested shorter swords, or spears, or less deadly bows-and-arrows? Would that The only real choice for ou generation is one world or none

between total war, or no warin the last analysis between peace. Lased on and enforced springs from refusal to make and accept world law.

VARIED PRODUCTS

Trinchinopoly in India has long been noted for manufacture of jewelry, cutlery and cigars.

OTTAWA DIARY

Now that rank-and-file M.P. have digested the latest Abbott budget they have drawn the somewhat gloomy moral that, just so long the general public has plenty of money in its pockets, it might as well resign itself to paying high taxes.

In other words, tax cuts def initely are being reserved for depression times. Their purpose coming in these days then will stimulate business by bringing about lower prices which will serve as an incen-Some of these are from people tive to consumer purchases.

In the old days-back in the LETTING HIM KNOW the face of the titanic arma- times of Robb, White, Fieldingment race, now speeding up. a Finance Minister used to bud-But others, I am sorry to say, get simply from year to year. come from people who have He wasn't too concerned with swallowed the Communist propa- economic conditions, for the reason that the current elabor ate theories of the relationship between budgetary policy an the general economy hadn't been born. His aim was to kee taxes as low as possible and keep government bureacrácie mindful of the fact that they were the servants and not the masters of the people.

> Today things are different This is the era of the economic expert in government, with Parliament existing mainly as administrative agency carry out the policies which his wisdom devises. Instead currency being geared to the actual needs of the transactions of trade, its volume now is regu lated in accordance with intricate theories of monetary policy laid down by the Bank of Cannormal economic processes place them, they are redistributed by old age pensions, and various

a whole series of transfer payments such as family allowances. producer subsidies. Since i dustry views most of these payments as an added cost grades up its prices to cover them, the dollar always has in it a substantial element of inflation for which all consumers have to pay, with the burden falling, as always, most heavily upon those least able to bear

Canadians to bet Jobs Building Alaska Pipeline

Canadians in the construction of a 265-mile Alaska pipelin part of which go along southwestern Yukon territory.

Labor Minister Gregg said in the Commons the right-of-way now is being built and part of the work has been awarded to two contractors in Whitehorse. Yukon. Canadian labor is em ployed on that part of the work He told Elmore Philpott (L. Vancouver South) that order have been given to prohibit the entry of United States labor, ex-

cept key construction personne Built by United States inter ests, the pipeline will run from Haines, Pacific coast harbor on Alaskan territory south of the Yukon to Fairbanks, Alaska.

War-Bound Ship

CANBERRA (A) The govern ment ordered Australian Air Force and Navy men out today to load military supplies for Indo-China after a protest strike by Sydney dock workers,

Labor Minister Harold Holt told the House of Representatives the dockers' walkout from the British freighter Radnor undoubtedly was influenced by Communist leaders in their un ion. He added:

'The government doesn't intend to have foreign policy taken

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

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on the roundabouts. Who was it said that it seems you when nobody else does?

missed on the swings, you get

the junior officer on the ship's ered. bruge was becoming more and more rattled. As he stared ahead trying to pierce the gloom he saw a dim figure lean ng over the rail some yard from the ship's prow. "What do ou know the elementary rul of seamanahip?"

> 'This aint no ship," came the reply, "this is a lighthouse."

The dramatic critic started Don't go now," said the man

"there's a terrific kick it to the author.'

THE BOOK IS OUT

The attack on Pearl Harbor by Japanese during the Second World War cost 3,303 lives, 1,272 smaller type of vessels damaged

never be the man you once lin D. Roosevelt has been dead than a century ago in South Afhoped you might be comments for years and an American ad- rican waters. There were wives a Vancouver press contemporary, miral has followed him to the and children there-also fathers But, you've learned to accept hereafter. He had written a and husbands. But under oryourself for what you are. And book, publication or which, he ders to stand fast instead of while you continue to set your declared, would create a sensa- swimming, 376 soldiers held forsights high, you aren't ridden tion. The book is new being mation while the transport broke

with so many guilt complexes, read and it; far from del. you could. Nature knows what "Hard to beneve, yet ! appears | waves, she's doing. And aging has its to be a fact. There are Russian.

farmers, but they possess no land. That is the property of the Soviet. When Ivan actually does farm, he is told when, what and how to do it. Very unfair to expect a dog to like few have a horse or cow. A beefsteak, or practically any kind of meat is unknown. Black bread is a staple. How to have There was a dense fog and butter has not yet been discov-

> "But to stand an' oe still to the Birken'ead drill is a damn tough bullet to chew." So wrote Rudyard Kipling long ago and its well remembered yet. Every now and then, the sea tells another drama. The loss of the Birkenhead, in 1852 off Caps town was one. The Titanic was

OMINOUS BUT SAFE

And yet another was the burning and sinking of the troopship Empire Windrush off Algiers a few weeks ago. Abandonment was conducted in a calm and or-125 women and 87 children. Four of crew died in a boiler explosion. Throughout there was rigid discipline on the decks, under ominous clouds of

Daily News Classifieds

All Aboard By G.E. Morlimore

used to live, sent me a cheery lit- bank?" he probably asked. tle note to announce that I had \$3.12 deposited in an account I wouldn't want that bank to that I had forgotten about.

for breakfast all this week instead of porridge," I shouted. No- A man who can forget money body heard me, thank goodness. can forget anything. I have ;

"Interest from time to time young son, Some day I might recount to November 30, 1953, but | boarding school, as follows: your pass book does not appear to have been written up for some time," the note said pol-

"We have no wish to disturb our account in any way. Indeed, we would like you to mak

greater use of our services." I was flattered, but slightly annoyed with myself for forget- 30 pounds. ting such a small amount.

to think that a big institution like a bank was tenderly caring for my neglected \$3.12, and ministering to all its little needs 'It is . . . a requirement of the

Canadian Bank Act that we report accounts in which transaction has taken place ! a specified period

So that was how the land lay had been raising a fuss.

A bank in Vancouver where I Mortimore's you have in your

I must reply by the next mail get in trouble. I'll leave the money in the account, just to

has been credited to your ac- ceive a letter from a nursery or "Dear Sir:

"It may have escaped your notice that you left a small boy in our keeping. Food has been cording to our last calculation on February 27, 1954, he is credone half feet and a weight

your account. Indeed, we wish rou would feel free to deposit my other small boys you happen

"However, the Canadian Child Labor Act requires that we report all little boys on our hands unless their unemployment insurance books are signed at regular intervals by parent or guardian. Please sign and return the enclosed book.

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YDOCK

d from Page 1) eas it is the declar-

the Liberal Party: p all parts of Candecentralization of

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vation Army has igle bed, or camp cot ss. Have you one you

City Kindergarten Kiddies Stage Concert For Parents

concert party open house ses- vocal solos. sion Wednesday.

Parents and friends of stud- Murray and David Anderson, all ents at the Merry Morning Kin- giving recitations; Joan Wilson, letic Association special award dergarten were entertained at a Lynn Smith and Joy Turner, for the graduating student who

Joan Wilson and Joy Turner, tions to athletics. The youngsters presented 2 duet; Christine Murray, Shanprogram of songs and recitations | non Ward and Terrie McLoney to win approval of their proud trio; Bryan Washburn, Ronald Tough and James Wood, trio.

Taking part in the program The whole class formed a were: Terrie McLone, Bryan chorus for several songs after Washburn, Billie Wasyck, Lynn which refreshments were served Smith, Ronald Tough, Susan by Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. W. Loucks, James Wood, Gail Kirn- McLoney, Mrs. W. Murray, Mrs. bauer, Douglas Wells, Christine E. Turner and Mrs. J. Wells.

ish Columbia and Planning Booth At Craft Show Plans for a booth at the Civic Centre potpourri craft show, were discussed when members DINING of the Anglican Young People's

PLEASURE Their booth will be one of Rupert drydock and many at a tea and bazaar to be build be made by the held in conjunction with the ips of the Canadian Civic Centre's craft show April SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS

The group also decided to is have been sent postpone a dance planned for miles south to pri- the end of the month, because for overhaut and re- of the Civic Centre show.

Their greeting card sales business was completed after which refreshments were served and various games enjoyed.

Miss Hancy Lund Feted at Shower

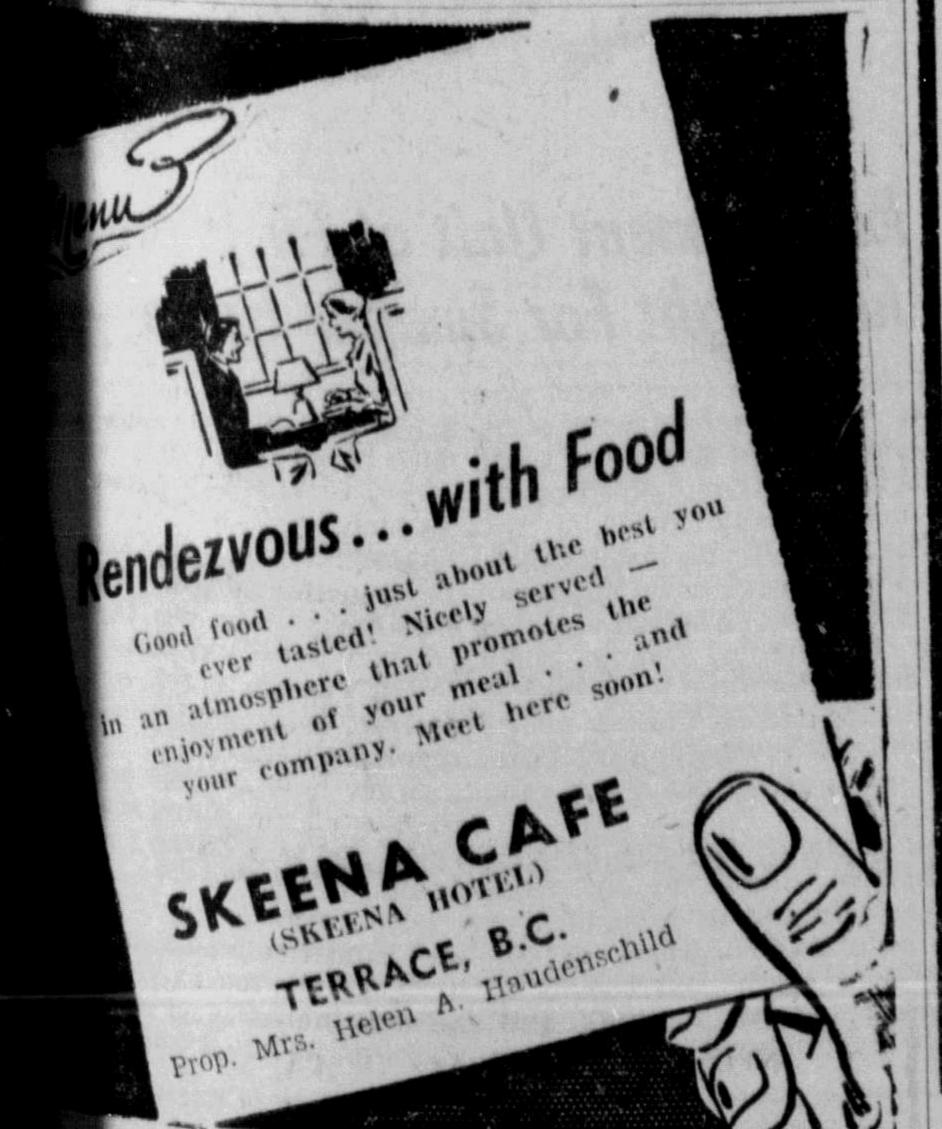
Miss Nancy Lund, whose marriage to Lloyd Jesse takes place today, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. T. R. Latch, 1235 Park Avenue.

The guests enjoyed several games of bingo after which the many lovely gifts were presented in a gaily decorated box. Refreshments were served by the

Inxited guests included Mrs. E Kakorudg, Mrs. H. A. Newsom, Mrs. S. Grimolfson, Mrs. I. Keis-(39) man, Mrs. E. Drom, Miss Phyllis Taft, Miss Florence Renwick, Mrs. W. Bagshaw, Mrs. K. Renwick, Mrs. I. Einerson, Mrs. R Beckley and Mrs. R. R. Thor

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President Neil McKerracher quarterly meeting here. welcomed the boys, and also In letters to the board, Mr.

cordionist, who had a small part first hand" the condition of in the film "Hollywood Canteen" Highway 16 and other district and has toured much of Can- roads. ada and the USA, and who has Herb Spencer, industrial now settled in Terrace, was the committee chairman, won supchief guest and demonstrated on port of the meeting in a his instrument appropriate motion that the Western Steel Swedish and Italian numbers.

Terrace Rotary Club will meet tacted with the suggestion in future on Thursdays at 6:30

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King returned this week from a sixmonth trip to England where they saw the Coronation Illuminations at Blackpool, and had a pleasant time with relatives and friends.

Popular Student

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)- Jeanne Ogawa of Hamilton, Japanese student at the Macdonald Institute here, won the Women's Athhas made outstanding contribu-



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Of Rotary Club Gaglardi Promises Terrace Lake Citizen's Band. He was TERRACE—The Rotary club this week entertained as guests Ab Hart, manager, and Ronnie Personal Survey of Roads before coming to northern On-

TERRACE - A premise of a A letter from E. T. Applefirst-hand survey of Highway 16, whaite, MP for Skeena, requestboxing card sponsored in Prince by works minister P. A. Gaglardi ing information on the import-Rupert by the Benevolent and was received by the terrace and ance to this area of the Prince District Board of Trade at its Rupert drydock, was referred to the industrial committee.

three new members, Lloyd John- Gaglardi promised early inforstone, Lloyd Evans and Rev. M. mation on the proposed location W. O'Connell, who were inducted survey of the Terrace-Kitimat by vice-president B. R. Dodds. road, and a visit to Terrace, after Siggie Ostrom, Swedish ac- the present session, to see "at

> Company of Canada be conthat a steel smelter be built here, due to the large iron ore potential.

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) Sam Mason retired from work is the sestren cedar, of which a as a mine patrolman at age ou and at the same time retired as bandmaster of the Kirkland bandmaster of the Halifax Rifles

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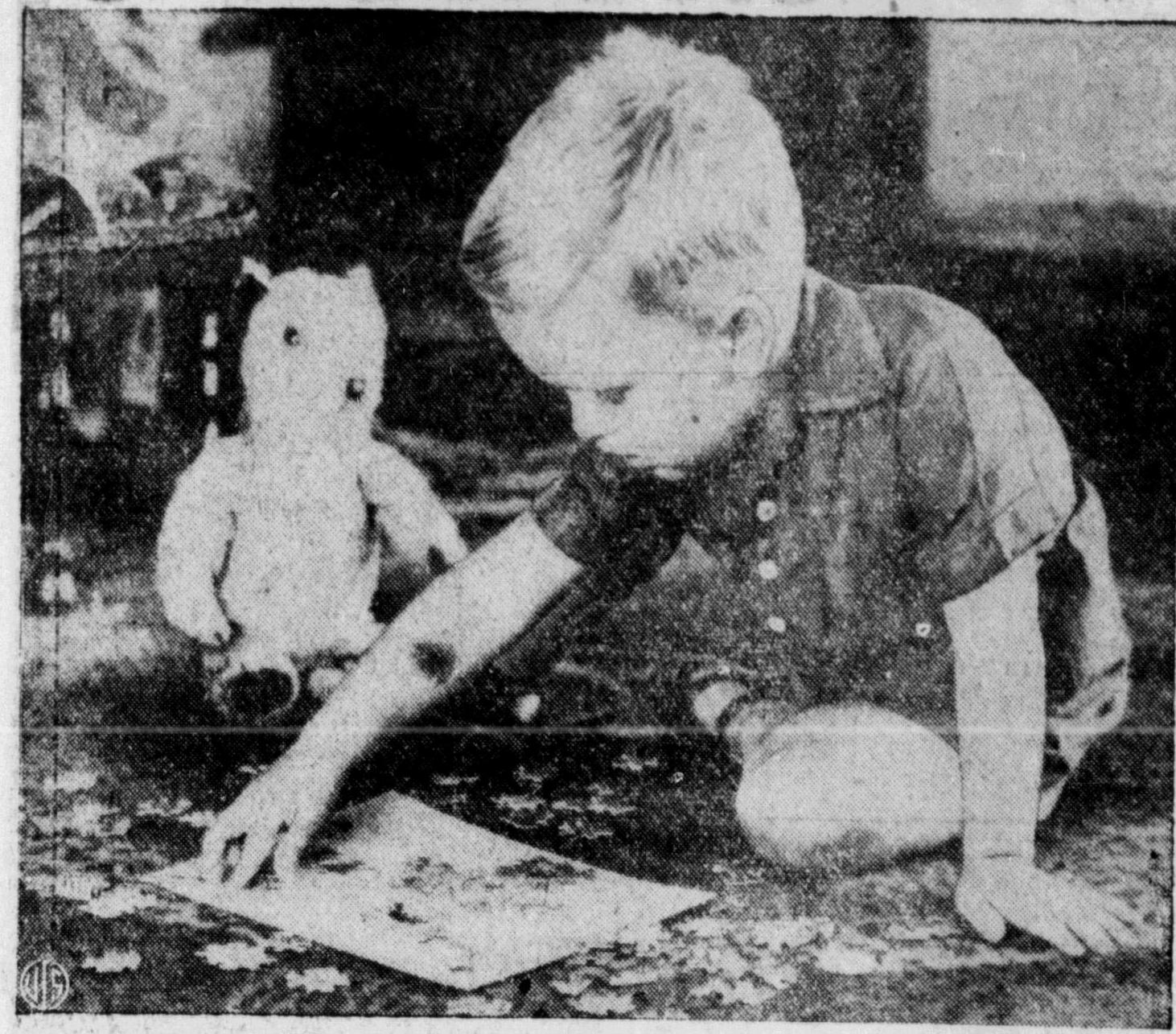
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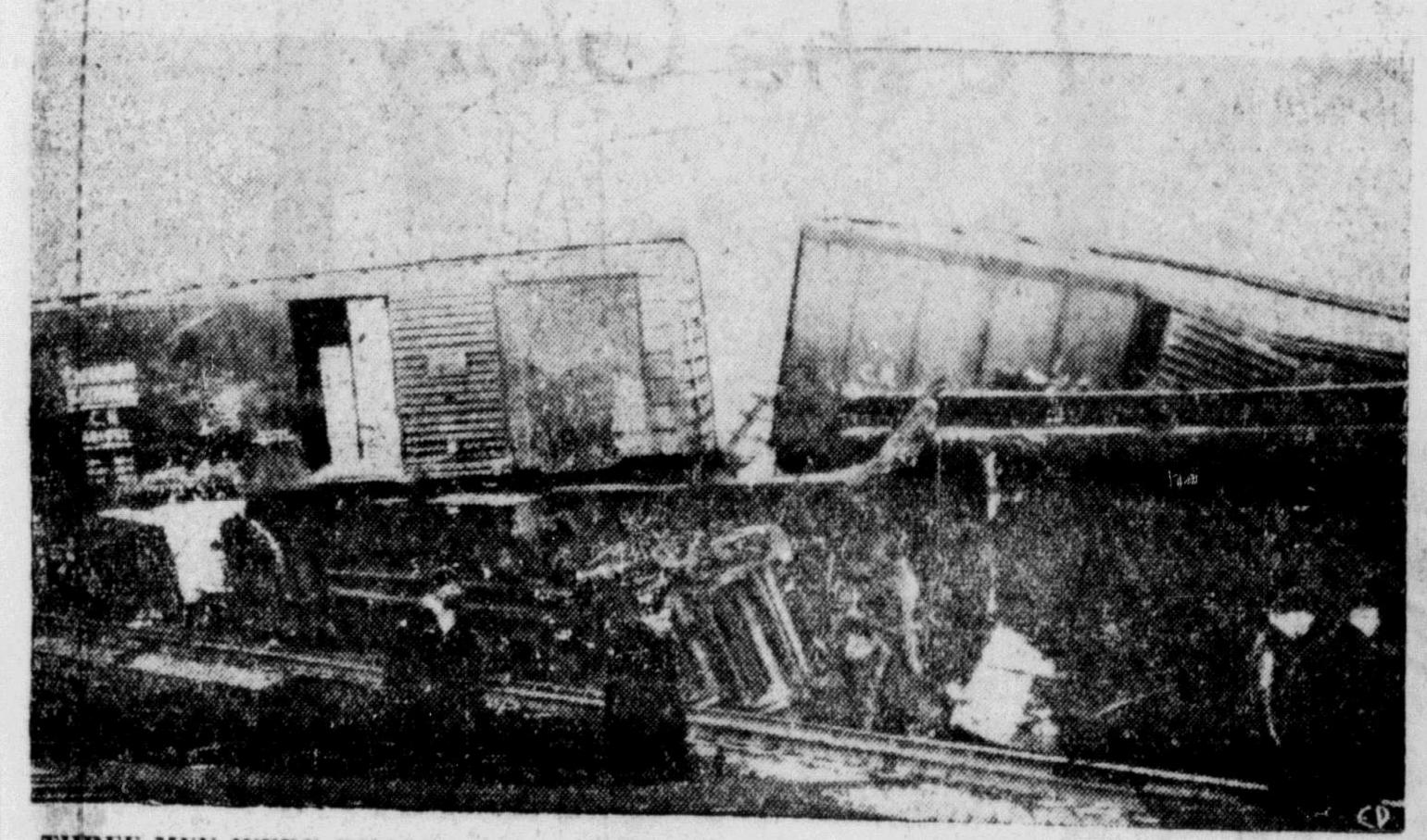
Around the World News in Picture



NEVILLE GEORGE, 3, of Avonside, Christchurch, New Zealand, shows promise of becoming the city's jig-saw puzzle king. He is shown here assembling two puzzles simultaneously. He has been known to put four puzzles together from a pile of pieces in almost as many minutes as it would take another enthusiast to assemble one.



AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINES, bedecked in white cockatoo feathers and ochre, are shown as they danced for Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Ed nburgh during the royal couple's recent visit to Toowoomba in Queensland, Australia. So ne of the natives were flown in from the northern territories 3,000 miles away for the oc asion.



THREE MEN WERE KILLED when a CNR Mon teal-bound Ocean Limited struck an open switch and plowed into standing freight cars on a siding near Montmagny, Que. The speeding express hurled the freight cars into a shed that contained 20 boxes contained. A fastworking fire brigade doused the hot cinders from locomotive before fire spread to dynamite.



WAVING "AU REVOIR" to their friends, two shapely French sailers prepare to get under way in their boat. They are French movie actresses Lise Bourdin (left) and Elisa Lamotte who spend their free time sailing while attending the Seventh Film Festival at Cannes. Jannes.



EN, 34, of Calgary has been appointed commanding officer of the naval radio station at Fort Churchill, Man. He succeeds Lt.-Cmdr. Charles R. Martin, 32, of Halifax. A native of England, Lt.-Cmdr. Shorten was at one time in command of HMCS Athabaskan at Esguimalt, B.C., and prior to that served as executive officer of the destroyer during her third tour of duty in the Far East. (CP from National Defence)



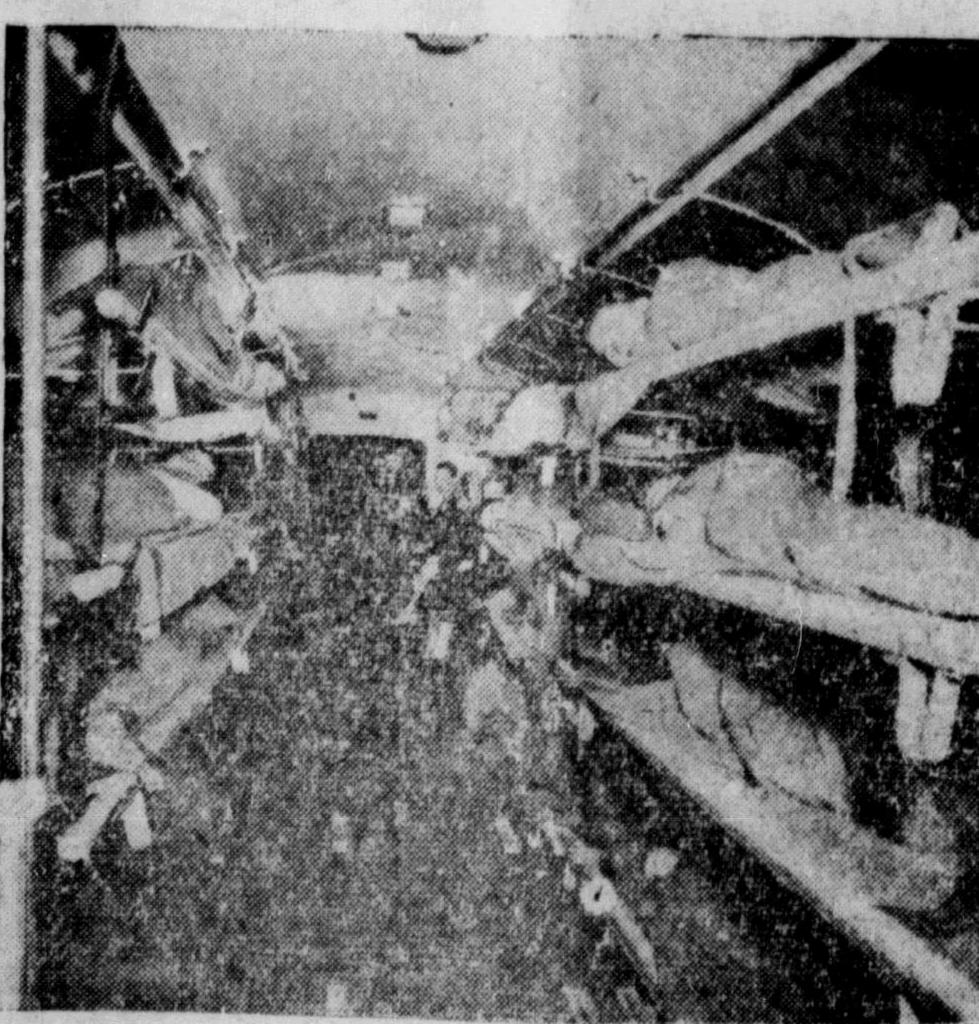
AN UMBRELLA sprinkled with big, red roses adds sparkle to milady's costume when spring showers start to sprinkle from the skies. It is part of the Federation of Umbrella Industries collection now being shown in Paris.



MRS. CLARE BOOTHE LUCE, U.S. Ambassador to Italy, and Gen. Alfred Gruenther, head of SHAPE, turn on the charm for the cameraman during the former's recent visit to SHAPE headquarters at Rocquencourt, France.



LIEUT. AND MRS. KIRWIN KELLY of Salina, Kan., display papoose-type rumble seat devised for their daughter, Pammy, 13 months. Now they can take her along when they go out for a spin on the bicycles that Kelly recently brought back from England.



THIS IS THE INSIDE of the wheelchair coach, designed by Walter Callow of Halifax, a First World War veteran, and converted by him into one of the world's biggest ambulances to be used in the event of disaster.



Atlantic Treaty Organization which this month celebrates its fifth anniversary. Another now are studying at air schools across Canada. Lined up before member nation flags are po sentative air crew students from Italy, France, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, In Belgium, Denmark, Britain and Canada. Rep esenting Canada are Flight Cadet T. W. W. day, Montreal; (fifth from left) and Flight Ca let F. Lisgo of Durham County, Eng. from left) both wearing Canadian uniforms.



LONDONERS. were surprised to encounter this bright and shiny creature strolling along the streets. The man inside the aluminum foil suit was on his way to show off the heatprotecting qualities of his strange attire at a factory equipment exhibition.



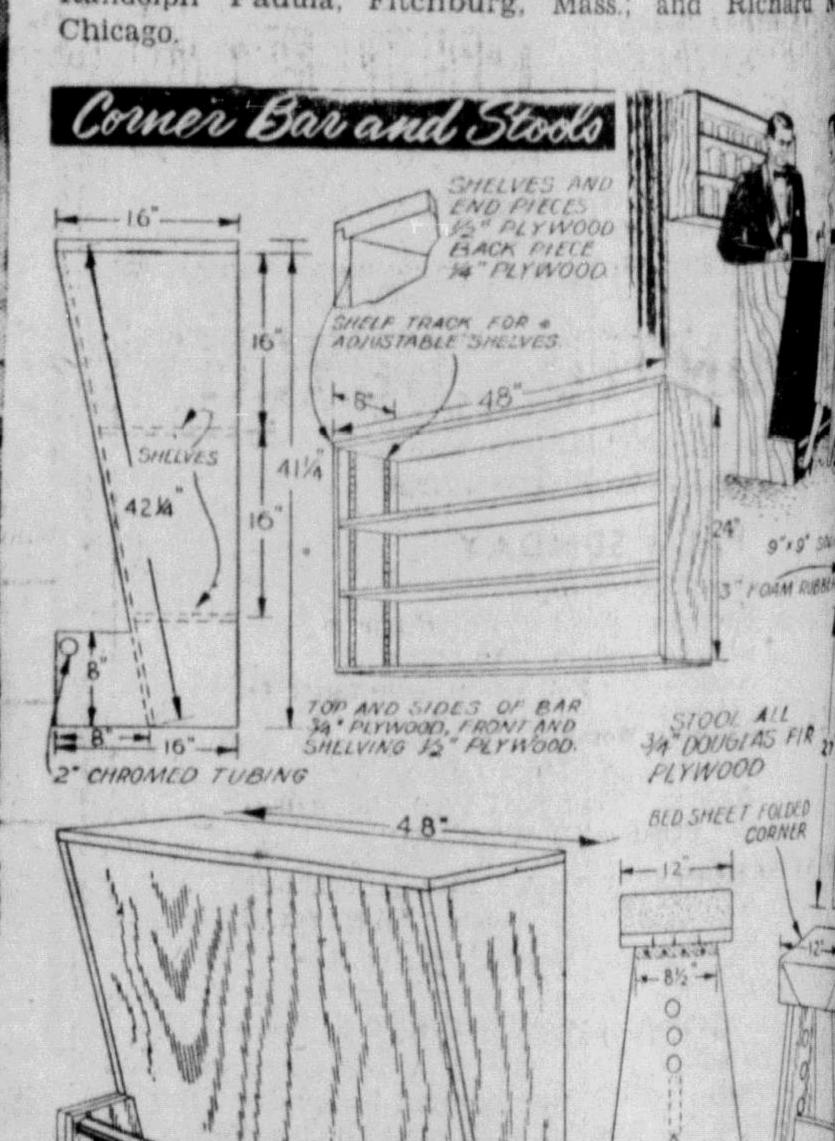
A SPRING SKIRT and pullover outfit in complementary shades of pink, pearl grey and charcoal grey make an interesting color combination. The skirt has finely edged pleats that fall straight from the waistband.



DOUGLAS BADER, famed legtes pilot of the RAF during the Second World War, has written a book, "Reach for the Sky." It chronicles his career from his days as a cocky English schoolboy to his life now at 44 as a flying executive for a big oil firm in Britain.



ENTHRONED ON A MORTAR and holding her badged at pretty Judy Wagner, 17, of Weehawken, N.J., is surround admiring cadets from the Pennsylvania Military College team which named her "Queen of PVC's Pershing Rifles" picture has been entered in the national contest, sponsor the Pershing Rifles unit headquarters in Nebraska. The guards are (left to right): Edward Diffendal, Baltimore, Downing, Lexington, Ky.; Richard Grabiak, Yorktown Randelph Padula, Fitchburg, Mass.; and Richard No



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bar and stools shown here can ber 3 inches thick is glued to be fitted into a small area of stool tops for cushion. Cold your livingroom, rumpus room ish can be of any suitable or den. Forming a handsome terial. The bar rail, a decolar unit, they can be finished either feature, is of chrome tuoine to contrast or compliment pres- inches in diameter. ent decorative colors of the A few hours in your work

All parts of Douglas fir ply- plued and nailed. Pick your wood are simple to cut from finish. panels and can be assembled in Given a good primer an evening. Thickness of top unit can be painted to mall and will be and sides of the bar should be walls of your room and will and the walls of your room and will any or any o 34 inch to give a sturdy unit, a beautiful finish in any with front panel and shelves work paint or enamel

1/2 inch. The simple fir plywood, shelves. A 12-inch square of foams

WEEK SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

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The traditional Easter parades

will occupy most radio and TV

audiences during Sunday after-

noon but the religious theme re-

turns on Sunday night. The

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10:45 a.m. April 17-Youth Rally 8:00 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

cial Easter Services will be conducted by

VOY CHARLIE DEE of Calgary, Alberta.

DU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

SERVICES

m.-Pontifical Mass: Blessing of Holy Oils Procession.

8:30 p.m.—Holy Hour (all night voluntary vigil)

-Mass of the Pre-sanctified.

m .- Stations of the Cross - Sermon.

m.—Easter Vigil Services and Midnight Mass.

SUNDAY:

8 8:00, 9:00, 10:30 (High)

SIONS:

esday-4:30 to 6:00 p.m., 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. day-After Holy Hour (French-English) -3:45 pm. to 6:00 p.m. day-4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. confessions Saturday evening)

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PALM SUNDAY

-Morning Worship.

Sermon: "The Eternal Purpose" Children's Story: "In Paris." Anthem: "It Fell Upon a Summer Day"

p.m.-Evening Worship Sermon: "We Must Choose" Anthem: "God So Loved the World"

COME AND WORSHIP NDAY SCHOOLS: at First United, Beginners and Primary at 11 a.m.; Older pupils at 12:15; at Conrad United Hall, all at 11 a.m.

GOOD FRIDAY

Meditation: "The Earth Did Quake." EASTER SUNDAY

Easter Family Worship Sermon: "Life Begins at Easter" Children's Story: "The Gift" Junior Anthem: "Let Every Heart Rejoice and Sing."

p.m.—Easter Evening Worship Easter in Word and Music. The Sacred Cantata: "Day of Resurrection."-Kenney.

TORONTO (CP) - Canadian of the radio stories broadcast in legiate choir. Other Bach works air with fine music and religious series last Christmas. drama during Holy Week, cul- The St. Luke Passion attribut- from a BBC transcription, at of Easter.

of Christ" to be produced for the CBC by Esse Ljungh. This is a radio series over the CBC rans-Canada network April 12

to 16, at 3:35 p.m. PST. The four versions of the Gospel-Mathew. Mark, Luke and John-will be presented as dramatic readings with a narrator and an acting

Narrator for this series is Leonard Crainford, associated for 25 years with religious drama as actor, producer and manager. Crainford came to Canada a few months ago. He helped manage the Festival of Britain in 1951 and previously was general manager of the Shakespeare Memorial theatre at Stratford-on-Avon.

FINE CHOIR

Music for this series will be sung by the St. George's cathedral male choir of Kingston, Ont. directed by George Maybee. This choir has been invited to sing at daily services in Westminster Special Gospel Abbey next August.

The Wednesday night show on CBC is the Easter drama "Spark in Judea" by the English playwright R. J. Delderfield, adapted For Citadel for radio by Joseph Schull. The play deals with the role of Pontius Pilate in the crucifixion.

Good Friday programs include Montreal CBC production by Rupert Caplan, "At the Cross, a meditation in dramatic form recently arrived in Toronto from England. Miss Slater wrote one

Professor Sees Kainless Easter

sity of Western Ontario says the and 7:30 p.m. chances are nine to one in favor of a rainless Easter Sunday here this year-meteors permitting.

finding after 300 student-hours or work o na study of April rainfall in London for the last 38 years. April 18-Easter Sunday this year-has had an average of .078 inches in that time.

By contrast, April 17 has had an average of almost six inches. The effect of meteors on rainfall was suggested by a theory of Dr. E. G. Bowen, an Australian physicist, whose work led to the London study.

Dr. Bowen found that peak rainfall in Australia fell on the same month every few years. He found the same dates had peak rainfall in Africa, South America. New Zealand and England.

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th Avenue at McBride Street Pastor: Rev. H. O. Olsen (Rlack 610)

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REGULAR PAPPIST Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

(Incumbent)

CBC Plans Special Presentations

radio and television will fill the the CBC's "Way of the Spirit" played by the Stuttgart Cham-

is a series called "The Passion the Toronto York Memorial Col-

minating in the joyful message ed to Bach will be performed on 10 p.m. EST on Good Friday. the afternoon of Good Friday People who can't get to church Among special presentations by a CBC string orchestra and on Easter Sunday morning will be able to hear services in many localities by radio. The CBC television will show an Easter mass from one of the Montreal



Envoy Charlie Dee

Meetings Set

A week-long series of special gespel meetings is planned at the Salvation Army Citadel uner the direction of Envoy Charlie

Dee of Calgary, Alta. Mr. Dee will open the series written for radio by Clare Slater, with a youth rally, planned for Saturday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in the Citadel, open to young non-

> ple from all churches in the city. He will take part in special services Easter Sunday and contirue the Gospel meetings throughout the week, with sessions scheduled for 8 o'clock nightly.

LONDON, Ont. @ - A geog- The series will end Sunday, raphy professor at the Univer- April 25, with services at 11 a.m.

> MISTY STONES Moonstones are a mixture of

R. W. Packer announced this potash and feldspar, getting neir name from the diffusion of

ber Orchestra will be heard,

WHAT IS

imply the gathering together of Christians from all denominations in an informal meeting of hymn-It is held AFTER the evening ing in various churches.

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Easter Week Services

Palm Sunday, April 11 10 a.m.—Senior Sunday

School.

11 a.m.-Morning Service. "Behold Your King."

12:15 p.m.—Beginner and Junior Sunday School 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

"The Crucifixion."

Monday, April 12

7 p.m.—Children's Church 8 p.m.-Young People. TUESDAY, April 13

7:30 p.m.-Bible and Prayer Hour. "The Bible on the Table" Film. Fellowship Hour following.

GOOD FRIDAY

11 a.m.—Worship Service. Come with Your Family.

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Preacher:

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **Easter Services**

GOOD FRIDAY

CANTATA-STAYNER'S "CRUCIFIXION"

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Soloists: Mr. Percy Young, Mr. J. E. Davie, Mr. Roland Miles, Mr. Keith Dewitt.

EASTER SUNDAY

11 a.m.-Topic, "The Resurrec. tion-What is Meant." Two Anthems by choir

7 p.m.-Topic, "The Resurreces tion-What it Means." Solo by Mrs. Taylor, Anthem by choir.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fifth Avenue West, McBride St. Rev. H. O. Olson, Paster "The Just Shall Live by Faith"

EASTER SERVICES

COME AND WORSHIP

Good Friday April 16, 1954 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service

Special numbers in song.

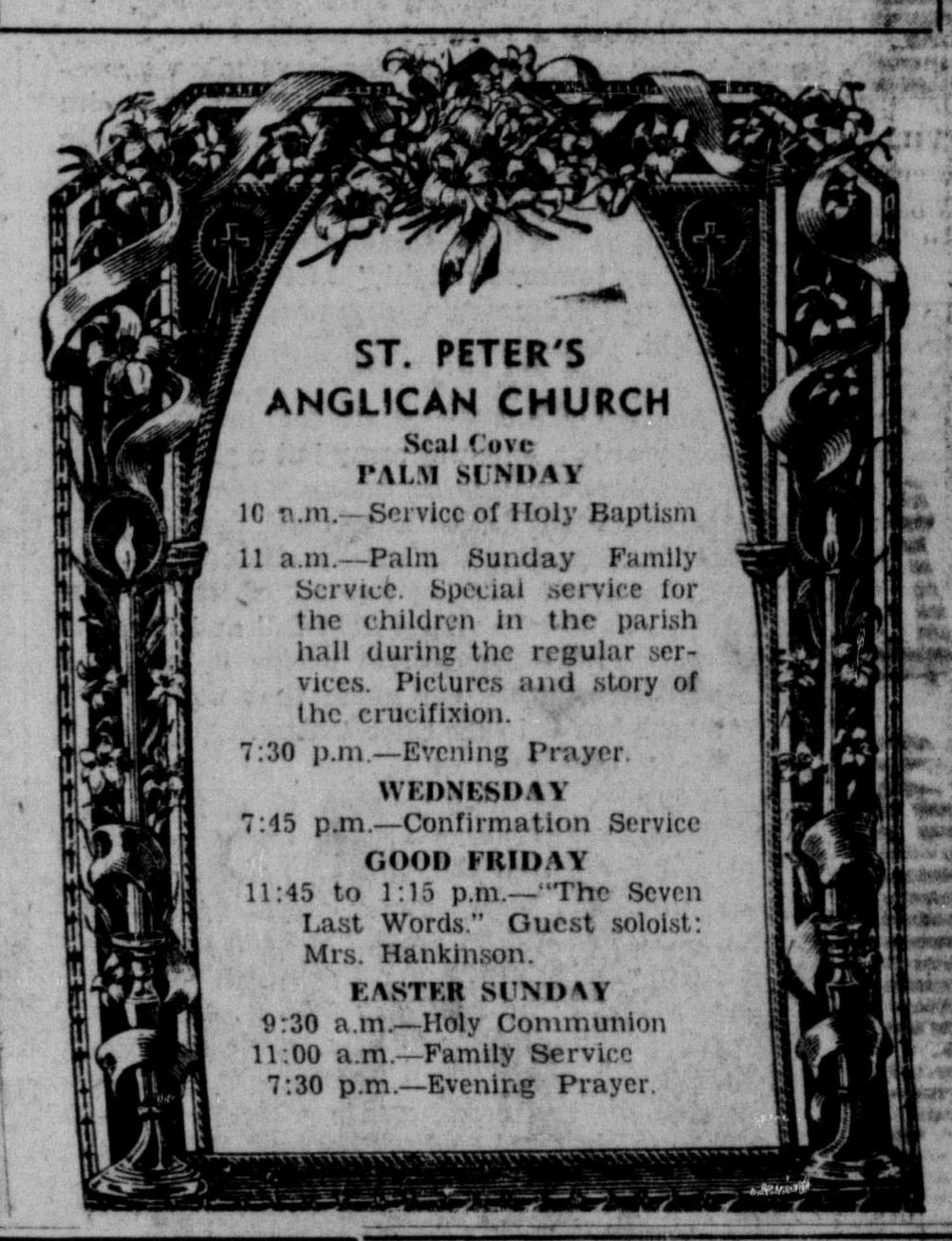
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PALM SUNDAY-Services at 8:30, 11:00 and 7:30 p.m.

EASTER EVE-Preparation at 7:30 p.m.

EASTER DAY-Holy Communion at 7:30, 8:30 and 12:00 Noon Festival Service at 11:00 a.m. Children's Service at 2:00 p.m. Evensong at 7:30 p.m.

THE RECTOR WILL PREACH MORNING AND EVENING

DICK AVRES

Basketball isn't dead in Prince Rupert by a long shot. A lot of former fans just don't know what they're missing and things look even better for next year.

Take last night's games for example. The Oldtimers showed that love of a game dies hard and while there are 15 stiff and aching bodies creaking around town today, wondering whether it was worth it, the oldsters put on a good show last night. Still showing speed were Verne Ciccone, Boola Pierce and Jack Lindsay. There was nothing wrong with Sev Dominato's shooting eye either on two occasions. Still in pretty good shape is Nick Pavlikis, but both referees Ciccone and Southern coach Fred Calderoni found that playing basketball extended them a trifle more than umpiring. Incidentally the first two fouls of the game were called on the self-same arbiters. Bruce Forward, who was "reffing," seemed to get a fiendish pleasure out of the situation. Angus McPhee, still pretty cagey along with Lindsay, chalked up four points and little Bobby Armstrong sank a nice field goal.

Northern Europe's coach, Art Murray thinks tonight's game is in the bag, but Southern pilot Calderoni was just as confident. "If the garlic sausage holds out, we're home iree," he said

Regarding the fast-paced Senior B-High school series. Manson's Bill McChesney was a trifle stunned by the set-back. His team has been practicing reasonably often whereas the high school squad hasn't. Crucial exams for most of the senior students are underway and scholastic ties have taken precedence over athletics. Rainmakers' coach Jack Evans was quite gloomy before the game and after watching the pre-game warm-up was sure that Bo-Me-Hi was due for a shellacking His team threw his pessimism in his face and hold a healthy lead for tonight's final in the total-point series. However, "it will be a different story tomorrow night," McChesney told us after admitting that the Rainmakers were by far the best team on the floor last night.

But more to the point. Tonight's games fold up basketball for the season. Next year is a long way away but a glimpse into the future shows that there is some fine Senior B taient coming up in the form of Rod Tait, Rey McKay, Doug Sankey, Bob McFarlane and Maddy Sedgewick plus several other Watts and Nickerson players. Bo-Me-Hi will lose several of its stars to UBC and other higher halls of learning next fall and it could be that Inter-A will not be the colorful league it was this year. But time will tell and it's our guess that next year's Senior B loop will pack 'em into the Civic Centre.

POST SCRIPTS-Don Arney, scheduled to play on the North European descent team last night, was unable to make the team because he was down at Shaughnessy hospital getting a check-up. The April 14th bout between world lightweight champion Archie Moore and Jimmy Slade has been postponed due to Moore suffering an injury to a nerve in his left foot. The non-title bout will now be held May 12 . . . New York Rangers of the NHL will play an exhibition game in Montmagny against the Montmagny Junior B club tonight . . . Tiger Jack Fox, well-known for his crowd-pleasing fights on the Pacific Coast and southern B.C., died in Spokane this week. We saw Tiger fight several times in Trail, B.C., and while he was "a ham an' egger" towards the end he knew his trade and win, lose or draw, he always put up a good fight. He was

Loss of key 1953 New York Yankee performers such as Vic Raschi, Billy Martin, Johnny Mize and the uncertain status of Mickey Mantle doesn't seem to phase Associated Press sportswriter Joe Reichler, and he's picked the Bombers to take their sixth straight American league championship. He says that although the weakened world champs are ready to be taken "there doesn't appear to be any club in the American loop strong enough to do it." Reichler, who spent seven weeks with six of the eight American league teams this spring, picks this probable order of finish: 1, New York; 2, Boston; 3, Cleveland; 4, Chicago; 5, Washington; 6, Detroit; 7, Baltimore; 8,

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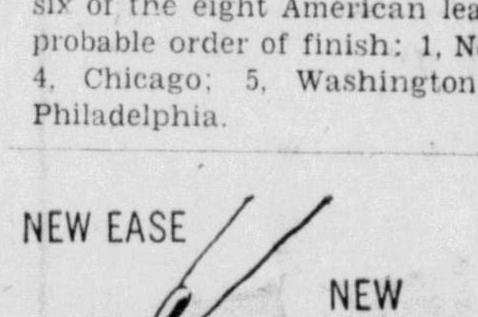
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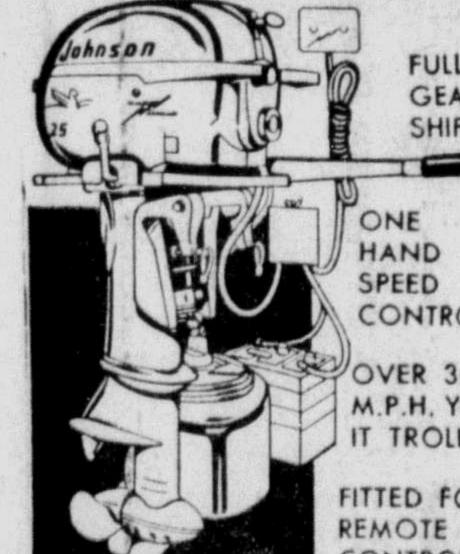
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Nelson Needs Tie To Enter Cup Finals

By The Canadian Press

enter the Western Canada Allan final buzzer.

Trail in the sixth game of their best-of-seven semi-final series. Nelson took a commanding 3 lead, with one game tied, Friday night when they downed the V's 4-2 before a packed house i

Big break in the tightly-played contest came at 10:36 of the MONTREAL @-Some of the seven cup final will be all tied goalie Ivan McLelland, who what to do with the Stanley Cup. Tuesday. thought he had it covered.

Stengel Calls Yank Victory

* NEW YORK (-Casey Stenge predicts that New York Yankees will win their sixth consecutive vin will be happy. American League pennant. Manager Al Lopez forecasts

Cleveland to win the flag and pilot Paul Richards declares his Chicago White Sox will beat out both the Yankees and Indians for the championship.

In contrast to the variance of opinion in the American League, practically all eight pilots have tabbed the defending Brooklyn Dodgers as the team to beat for the National League champion-

We are champions and we should do it again," declared Stengel, winner of five straight pennants. "I don't see any reason why we shouldn't

For Return Bout Deal Completed

year all feel that the hospitality of your Curling Club, and also SEATTLE P-A deal was comother members of the club, was pleted Friday night for Seattle's the best offered to the visitors Harry "Kid" Matthews to meet of any place they had ever been British Empire heavyweight champion Don Cockell in a return bout in London, June 1. We thank these people for

Matthews' manager Jack Hurley said here he "reluctantly" had agreed to accept an offer made Thursday 1 ight by British fight promoter Jack Solomons in a transatlantic telephone conversation.

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Rainmakers Win 62-47; Oldtimers Battle to Tie

from start to finish Bo-Me-Hi a total of 19 points. Ron Ciccone Rainmakers last night whipped led Bo-Me-Hi with 13 points fol-Senior B champions Manson's lowed closely by McKay and Omegas 62-47 to take a 15-point Eristmanson with 11 each. Manlead in the two-game-total- son's scored 15 field goals and point series for the unofficial sank 17 free shots in 30 attempts.

game the Southern European in 28 tries. Both teams were and Detroit players Eddie Wares squad staged a third period rally equal on fouls with 21 each. to catch the leading North Old habits and plays of yester-Europeans and end the game in year were displayed as 19-19 tie.

relaxed only once during the game. entire game and that was just after the start of the second quarter. The Rainmakers Canada stands a good chance up a first quarter lead of 18-9 and then Manson's sparked by Northlanders to a 4-4 tie. Spark-Ray Spring and Danny Bill, brought the score up to 19-17 The Omegas never got that close again. Ron Ciccone, aided by Freddy Kristmanson, Bill Mor rison and Dick Nickerson put the count up to 30 to 19 half time.

> Play was fast and rugged during the second half with Danny Bill fouling out in the third quarter and Bob McFarlane collecting his fifth penalty in th final stanza. The Rainmaker were outscored 15-13 in third but Bill McChesney's crew still trailed 43-34.

Doug Sankey added a six-point quota in the last frame potting Nelson Maple Leafs find them- three beautiful field goals from selves in the comfortable posi- well out. Ciccone and Reynold tion of needing only a tie tonight McKay added four points apiece to capture the B.C. Senior Hock- as the high school squad went

Manson's Ray Spring was top Leafs take on Penticton V's at marksman of the game sinking

Maintaining a driving pace both short and long shots for city basketball championship. Rainmakers netted 22 field goals

Northern squad took a 7-2 first Jack Evans' high school squad quarter lead in the Oldtimers

> suisage and cheese to hold the Cup. ed by Sev Dominato the Southrners came back strong in the third outscoring their winded opponents 7-1 to lead 13-12 at the three-quarter mark. Pushed to the limit North Europe fought anck to outscore the South 7-6 in the last quarter.

Verne Ciccone led the Southrners with 10 points while Jack Lindsay with 5 was top man for the North.

ey Championship and right to after points right up to the Sankey 8, Tait 4, McKay 11, Helin 1,

NHL President Has Worries About Moving Stanley Cup

For the present emblem of If the Wings take tonight's

diens the needed zing, the cup- in tonight's game. The tower-

third period when Marty Burton bedevilment that is continually up at two games apiece and the rapped in the winning goal on harassing National Hockey cup stays put in the jewelry a brilliant play with Herb Lov- League coaches fastened itself store. Fifth game is scheduled ett. Burton drove one from just today upon President Clarence Sunday at Detroit and the sixth, outside the crease that eluded Campbell, who doesn't know if necessary, will be played here

> hockey supremacy remains in a inssle Campbell must load the Montreal jewelry store enshroud- cup on the hockey-special Deed with ifs. troit train in orden to provide If Jean Beliveau and Doug for any contingency. Harvey, cripples, return to ac- | Coach Irvin said Friday that tion, can give Montreal Cana- Beliveau and Harvey will be back

defending champions won't be ing rookie centre and bumping so badly off and coach Dick Ir- defenceman missed the third If Gordie Howe, Ted Lindsay, Red Kelly and other stars shine in full-season form the worries the "seeing-eye" dog owned by

the vanishing point.

of the favored Red Wings and sightless Ernest Ganzini, formcoach Tommy Ivan will approach erly of Edmonton, died as a re-

sult of poisoning. It was not More specifically, if the Can-known who set out the poisoned adiens win tonight the best-of- food.

game because of leg injuries.

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By The Canadian Press Manager Jack Adams of De-In a well-played Oldtimers and made good on 18 free shots troit Red Wings was suspended and Don Grosso were each fined \$100 after a fistic assault on refare Mel Harwood during the fourth game of the Detroit-Toronto Stanley Cup final 12 years ago tonight. That was the year. Some of the pep gone in the Detroit won the first three econd frame, the Southern crew games and Toronto captured revived themselves with garlie the next four and the Stanley

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BATHURST, N.B. (CP)-Rose Pearce, high school student, won the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Rotatry Club here. Last year her twin brother Robert took the honors, and a previous winner was her older sister Mary.

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Prince Rupert Daily News DICKIE MOORE WITHIN AGE OF NEW CUP SCORING RECORD

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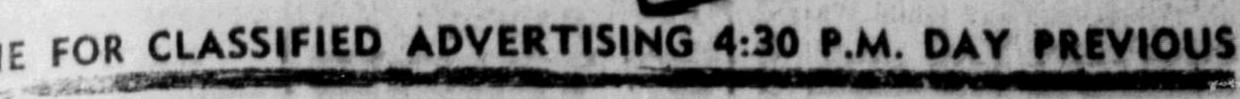
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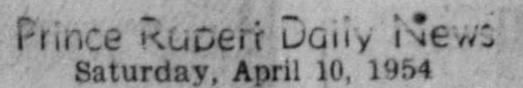
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The union said continued operation of the former government telegraphs office in Vancouver, along with the CNT main office in the city, would be duplication. It contended that such establishment would be carried on for a short period of time, when the former office of Government Telegraphs would be "wiped out."

The union statement said because employees at that office would be non-schedule, with ro rights in the CNT proper, they would be out of employment.

It added that former telephone and clerical staff of the government telephone system taken over by the B.C. Telephone Company were integrated into that company, with recognition of seniority and the same working conditions as exists in the B.C. Telephone Company.

'48 Plymouth 975 North Star '48 Plymouth 945 Pilot Noted '47 Chevrolet 275 For Caution

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"He was so careful you could almost say it was a mania with him," said his mother, lars. J. added:

"When he was driving a car or anything at all, he was so ABEL CASHES ACE careful it used to amuse us. There couldn't have been anyone Keen had enough for a raise in the world more conscien- to two no trump and Mr. Abel

Mrs. Roberta Gutnrie, widow of the North Star's co-pilot, Douglas Guthrie, celebrated her first wedding anniversary two weeks ago. Last Thursday night friends were helping her pack to return to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, Lethbridge.

Mrs. Guthrie holds a private pilot's licence herself.

Extend Store Hours

MONTREAL (CP)-Local stores now required to close at 9 p.m. Fridays will be permitted to re- lums. main open to 10 p.m., city council decreed. Main reason given said about 50,000 cheques of an with the ace of spades and led a planned to remain in London for the change was competition estimated 400,000 have been club. Now if Mr. Masters plays until Sunday. From Rome he from shopping centres just out- mailed so far and others are go- the queen, let him hold it. If will go to Israel next Wednesday side the city limits.

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MONTREAL GOALIE JACQUES PLANTE, out of position behind his net, scrambles to get back as Gordie Howe (left) and Ted Lindsay, both of Detroit Red Wings, lurk in the danger area in a Stanley Cup game at Detroit. Montreal Canadiens defeated Detroit 3-1 to tie the National Hockey League playoffs at a game each. Plante's habit of coming out of his net causes Canadien supporters many anxious moments. The teams play again tonight.

North (Mrs. Keen)

South (Mr. Abel)

All pass

to be lost in any case and the

At trick four Mr. Abel cashed

the ace of clubs. He was think-

ing whether he should next lead

lead the king and then a small

club, which would be the right

play if Mr. Masters had started

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with three cards in the suit.

North

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(Mr. Masters)

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By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Opening Bid Tells Partner of Well-Balanced Hand

One club seems a natural and easy opening bid on the South cards in today's deal but it could put you in an embarrassing position for a rebid. For example, if partner responds with one diamond, what do you do? South dealer

(Mr. Dale)

Certainly you are too strong for a rebid of one no trump. VANCOUVER (CP) - Captain And you are not strong enough

cribed by members of his family The best way to avoid this dif- s here as "the most careful man ficulty is to open the hand with one no trump as Mr. Abel did. This solves all rebid problems. Partner knows you have a balanced hand of well above mini-W. Moore. Bell's step-father mum strength. The course and extent of the bidding from here on are pretty much up to him.

In this particular deal Mrs. was glad to carry on to game.

The 37-year-old pilet, native Mr. Dale was permitted to win of Calgary, is survived by his the first two tricks with the widow and a 10-year-old son, king and queen of hearts. Mr. Abel won the third heart, discarding a small spade from a small club, hoping Mr. Mastdummy.

To make the contract he saw ton queen or whether he should that he was going to have to

BCHIS Refunds Now Underway

VICTORIA (CP)-The British Mr. Masters promptly dropped Columbia Hospital Insurance the queen under the ace. Now Service has started refunding the club loser would have to be ed to fly to Rome today to start more than \$5,000,000 to British lost to Mr. Dale. Columbians for prepaid prem- Mr. Abel could have done bet- East countries.

ing out at a rate of around 15,- he plays low, win with the ace, and April 19 will deliver lec-

became necessary when the gov- club. This time Mr. Masters Turkey 10 days later. ernment scrapped premiums and would have to play the queen. The rest of his itinarary which substituted a two-per-cent in- Let him hold it. And now the will take in a number of councrease in the three-per-cent hand is safe for nine tricks- tries in the North Atlantic sales tax to finance the service. four clubs, two spades, two dia- Treaty Organization pact, is The change became effective monds and a heart. April 1.

More than 100 employees of the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service have been laid off. The group is the first of more than 300 to be dropped as a result of the change in financing that does away with premiums.

Saintly Emblem

The cross of Lorraine, the emblem carried by Joan of Arc. was used by the French in 1940 as an emblem of resistance.

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The bill provides that a corpse unclaimed within three months could be turned over to the University of British Columbia medical school or some other recognized school or to a qualified medical practitioner.

The bodies would include those found publicly exposed or which would have to be buried at public expense or of persons who were supported by a public institution immediately before

If the body is not claimed within 48 hours of death, if would be placed under the control of the deputy minister of health and remain under that control for three months or until it is claimed. After three months, the depu-

Pass ty may, "for the purpose solely of the advancement of anatomical science or instruction," turn get a favorable break in the club it over to UBC or other schools. suit. One club trick would have or to doctors. The recipient of the body

problem was to keep Mr. Dale would be responsible for the "decent" interment of it in accordance with the dead person's recorded religious beliefs.

If the body was not required for study, it would be interred ers had started with the double- at public expense.

Diefenbaker Heads For Rome

LONDON (CP) John Diefen-He didn't have to think long, baker, spokesman on external affairs for Canada's Progressive Conservative party, was schedulhis tour of European and Middle

ter. Beginning at trick four he Diefenbaker, who arrived from Health Minister Eric Martin should have entered dummy Canada Wednesday, earlier had go to dummy again with the ace | tures at the Hebrew University Refunding prepaid premiums of diamonds and lead another in Jerusalem. He will go on to

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