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SUEZ-SUDAN CONFERENCE STALLED

Huge Hold-up in Reno as Vicious Dog Chews on Bone

RENO. Nev. @-Burglars calmly made off with \$2,500,000 in cash, jeweiry and negotiable securities from a millionaire's home while his vicious bulldog chewed a bone.

The burglars missed another million in securities packed in a suitcase

The theft was discovered by a wealthy broker, L. V. Redfield. Police seek a pick-up truck believed to have been used to haul away the 500-pound safe.

Trouble at Hong Kong

Quebec Imposes Cattle Embargo

QUEREC (CP) _ Quebec yesterday imposed a drastic embargo on livestock and meat that will cut down importations from Western Canada by as much as 50 percent.

The embargo is the result of jured. the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Saskatchewan and applies to all provinces.

Earlier in the week B.C. and Ontario imposed inter-provincial ermanent sta- bans.

Tornado Hits Tennessee Town

FAYETTEVILLE (CP) -- A tornado landed with blockbuster fury on this Tennessee town yesterday, leaving two dead, scores injured and a 300-footwide path of ruin in its wake.

Police say 150 were either hurt by crippling winds or burned in the rash of fires that followed the storm.

High winds smashed into the centre of Fayetteville with a population of six thousand, ripping buildings apart, tearing up trees and knocking out power lines and communications.

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Giant Yellowknife

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4,085 in February by the Fire Deay, Only seven wered. Most damingle unit, a house et, believed to have smoking in bed. ambulance calls

Five Thousand Yelling Chinese Attack Americans And Europeans

HONG KONG (CP)-Five thousand yelling Chinese stormed through Kowloon today, fighting the police, burning cars, stoning Europeans and damag-

British soldiers and a police officer, two Americans and several other Europeans were in-

Robert Ballantyne, United States vice-consul, and Jack Leach, U.S. information officer, were stoned as they stepped from a taxi. They suffered head injuries.

Police cordoned off the riot area in the British leased mainland section and went into action with tear-gas bombs and batons. They drove the rioters out of the busy business section mangkok and dispersed them two hours later.

The riots began when the OTTAWA O-Cattle prices in Moving Up

Chinese Communist "relief mis- Canada have dropped sharply as sion" bringing relief supplies for a result of the outbreak of foot Chinese who lost their homes in and mouth disease in southern costs are reflected in an ina fire last November, failed to Saskatchewan, the Department crease of \$1 per ton and up start. arrive in Kowloon station from of Agriculture said Friday. the Hong Kong district border.

Residents, including many which struck the Regina area. Europeans, were warned to re- was made last Monday Since main at home today.

A crowd of between ten and the department, was from \$1 twenty thousand waited for the to \$5 per hundredweight in eastmission train and when it fail- ern Canada and from \$3 to \$5 or ed to arrive. Tive thousand more in the west. marched up Kowloon's main

Unconfirmed reports said Terrace to in British territory between Kowloon and the Chinese bor-

REGINA (- Two hundred Air Transport Board. Two madiseased cattle were herded into chines would be used. a burial pit just outside Regina | Central B.C. is already operat-Friday, R.C.M.P. constables, arm- ing out of Terrace west to Prince ed with 303 calibre rifles, then Rupert, east to Prince George shot them. The slaughter was the and south to Kitimat and Kemfirst to rid Regina area of the ano. animals suffering from foot and mouth disease.

Within the next few days 650 more will be killed at other sites. New Council The scene of the first killing was both chilling and eerie. Biting winds swept across the snow-

The shooting ended at 1:35 p.m. 45 minutes after the first

Queen's Birthday Officially Dated

OTTAWA Official announce- turned to the city yesterday by ment was made in Ottawa Fri- Queen Charlotte Air Lines. day that the birthday of Queen Elizabeth is April 21.

-WEATHER-

Synopsis

Pleasant weather is in prospect for British Columbia residents over the week-end. A storm in the Gulf of Alaska has weakened rapidly and coastal regions are expected to remain clear. Considerable cloud persists in

the interior but there should be sunny intervals both days. Temperatures remain near normal for early March. Maximums should be in the mid forties on the coast and in the SEEK RE-ELECTION

mid thirties in the interior. Forecast

in temperature, wind light. row - At Port Hardy, Sandspit to run for re-election at the week here combining business travelled through and this inand Prince Rupert, 30 and 44.



LCSES meRD-Lonstantine Haun, 69-year oir Regina farmer who survived the 1929-36 drought that turned southern Saskatchewan into a virtual oust bowl, sadly accepts another hard blow. His 40-head dairy herd of valuable cattle, infected with the dreaded foot-and-mouth disease, was the first destroyed. He says he will receive about one-third the value of each animal in federal compensation. Mr. Haun estimates his loss at (CP Photo)

prices in Prince Rupert.

coal dealer explained today.

sack cost 22c. Now it is 42c.

City Approves

Drain and Walk

A sidewalk, at an estimated

Canada Wins

From States

in a snowstorm. At times the

there cracks down on fraudul-

ent promotions.

puck was stuck in snowdrifts.

Rupert are also a factor.

Cattle Prices Coal Price

Announcement of the disease.

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Air Route

Central B. C. Airways, according to report from Terrace, is about to inaugurate a daily air service between Terrace and Vancouver, application for licence having been made to the

Roger Mercer Chief-Wonderful Music Featured At Banquet

Roger Mercer was elected chief councillor of the Naas River vil lage of Aiyansh when the first polling under new Indian Act regulations was held there' on Thursday by Indian Superinterdent F. E. Anfield who re-Mr. Mercer succeeds Anthony

Adams, last year's chief, who re-Other councillors are Hubert McMillan, Daniel Goun, Ehpraim

Johnson, Frank B. Tait and Gus Credit Gov't Basil Wright was appointed chief constable. Other constables are Samuel Haizimsque, Felix Davis, Godfrey Adams and Pete

Clayton. Secretary of the council Samuel McMillan with George Williams as assistant secretary

JACK McRAE WOULD

with a few cloudy intervals to- Legislature Friday, J. D. McRae, to Alberta. forthcoming election. and pleasure.

tional \$30 a month, regardless of Govt Hand crease for wage workers. If the offer is accepted, it will mean an increase in the city payroll of \$31,000, said acting Mayor George Hills. The wage committee reported it had based its offer on a 10.8

per cent increase in the cost-ofliving index over the last year Whole council considered the of-Acting Mayor Hills pointed out that, on the basis of the offer, the province.

City Agreeable to Paying 13.3

An over-all increase "across

night which heard the recom-

crease offered means an addi-

More Wages to Employees

lower paid salary and wage earners working for the city would receive identical increases.

the Firefighters, Electrical Workly on working conditions.

unions may apply for concilia- been denied them. Acting Mayor Hills, also a Mr. Winch said such assistmember of the wage committee,

Increased mining and labor "very top offer" right from the only \$100,000 to \$150,000. which is being made in coal

will now be \$23.90 instead of fer 13.3 per cent increase."

Stoker coal is going up from Boat Sinks Substantial wage increases Boat Sinks were involved in a new agreement which was reached between mine operators in Alberta At Cow Bay and the United Mine Workers and the United Mine Workers

of America February 18, a local A 40-foot logging camp tender was found completely submerged at Cow Bay floats this morning. For Robbery Higher labor costs in Prince Police and Harbor Master Capt. And sacks—a year ago a good William Koughan are looking for Fred Cloutier, a logger,

notified authorities.

City council last night ap- been trapped on the vessel was of \$5. proved a drainage job on Con- not definitely ascertained up to rad and King Edward Street early afternoon as the door was school grounds to aid the school padlocked outside and the owner board in surfacing with cinders. had been seen uptown.

cost of \$1,700 to be built from of First, Second and Third Ave- DICK Button nues at Park Avenue, was ap-Wins Again

PARIS (CP) - Dick Button, of straight world figure skating championship with a brilliant exhibition at the Sports. Button, a 22-year-old Harvard senior, won before STOCKHOLM (P) - Edmonton crowd of 13,000.

Mercury's, Canada's Olympic Peter Firstbrook, an 18-yearhockey champions, Friday troun- old Canadian from Toronto, finced the United States team 7 ished seventh. to 1 in a nexhibition game played

ATHENS (CP)_A court-martial E. D. Hougen, former local today sentenced to death eight business man and now located in members of a 29-member spy Edmonton in the oil business, has ring. Four others were sentenced nothing but the highest praise to life imprisonment. Eight of for the Social Credit government 29 persons accused of spying and of Alberta and its business—like high treason were women. administration. One thing that Mr. Haugen mentions particular-

ly is the way the government New Governor To See Canada

Mr. Haugen sees for this part OTTAWA - Speaking Friday, of British Columbia and also the VICTORIA.—Speaking in the Northwest Territories a share in Canada's newly in a ugur a ted North Coast Region - Sunny Throne Speech debate in the the boom which oil has brought Governor General, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, said he hoped, durday and Sunday. Little change MLA for Prince Rupert, inti- He leaves by this evening's ing his term of office to see as mated that, if accorded the train on his return to the Alberta much of this country as possible. Lows tonight and highs tomor- nomination, he would be willing capital after spending the past There was much he had not yet cluded parts of the north.

Fair Wage Quarrels With King, Offer Made Egypt Premier Quits

Crisis in Egypt on Even of Talks With Britain

CAIRO (CP)—The Prime Minister, Aly Maher the board" of 133 per cent has been offered to unions negotiat- Pasha, resigned unexpectedly today on the eve of crease demands for approxim- talks he had confidently predicted would lead to a ately 25 per cent. The offer was settlement of Egypt's bitter feud with Britain. approved by city council last

mendations of the wage com-mittee. For salaried positions, the in-

VICTORIA (CP) - The B.C Legislature Friday took 1952's extra day to continue dragging the throne speech debata through its eighth day.

The CCF forced the government to withdraw-temporarily ernment. at least — the order which would have restricted the phar maceutical benefits for pension ers and social welfare cases

on a matter of urgent public business, said the order from the If the city offer is accepted by health and welfare department ers and Civic Employees' Union, morrow. The order would mean which eventually would bring negotiations will begin imediate- that 101 pharmaceutical items, now received free by pensioners middle east defence program. If the offer is not accepted, and welfare cases, would have

said that, in order to save time, last year and that the restrictive ment. the committee had made its order would mean a saving of

The Minister of Health, Hon. "We think it is a generous and A. D. Turnbull, asked that the fair offer, especially when we debate on the matter be adjournsee that cost of living has only ed to the next sitting Monday. gone up 10.8 per cent and we of- but, at the insistence of the CCF, he agreed to withhold the order at least until he could make a statement to the House Monday. Mr. Turnbull said the "astronomical prices of pharma-

VANCOUVER (P) - Leslie Lethe owner who they believe is gace, 28, and Edward Haggland, 43, were each sentenced in the Name of the vessel is Pearl police court yesterday to four-Harbor, Waterfront workers not- teen lashes and three years in iced the submerged craft while the penitentiary on charges of going to work this morning and assault and robbery. The pair High pleaded guilty to assaulting Whether anyone might have Howard Phenix and robbing him Low

Grim-faced, he stalked from the hour long emergency cabinet session and told reporters he had quit.

Political sources said Maher became involved in a dispute with King Farouk who installed his independent government on January 27, following the bloody anti-British torch riots in Cairo.

The elder statesman, Ahmed Naguib Halaly Pasha, also an independent ex-Wafdist, and one of Egypt's elder statesmen, agreed today to form a new gov-

The Prime Minister was to have met this morning the British ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, on re-opened discussions aimed at settling the dispute The CCF leader, Harold Winch, between the two countries over the Suez Canal.

Talks also were aimed at trywas to have gone into effect to- ing to reach some agreement Egypt into the western backed

The elder statesman, Ahmend Naguil Halaly Pasha, Independent ex-Wafdist, agreed today to ance cost the province \$500,000 form a new Egyptian govern-

Ketirement of

MONTREAL C. R. Murray. freight traffic manager, in charge of rates, tariffs and divisions, Canadian National Railways, retired on pension at the order had been issued because of close of office yesterday, after a railway career of more than

44 years. John Pullen, vice-president in charge of traffic for the National system, has announced that C. L. McCoy, presently traffic manager for the Atlantic region of the CNR, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Murray.

-TIDES-

15.7 feet 6.1 feet 9.6 feet



VETERAN PILOT-Ken Saunders of Edmonton at 59 is one of the oldest active pilots in Canada. He is shown in an early open Wright Brothers biplane, with four-cylinder engine and a top speed of 45 m.p.h., in which he learned to fly 37 years ago. His pilot licence issued Oct. 27, 1915, is No. 353. He flew in the First World War and was awarded the Distinguished Fiying Cross and the Air Force Cross. He now is Federal Government Inspector of Air Regulations for Alberta, Yukon and the Northwest Territories. He now logs about 200 hours a year in (CP Photo) his modern plane.

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Year For Clean-up

THE CITY appears to be making an early start on cleaning up the accumulation of winter dirt and grime from downtown Third Avenue. We hope it keeps up the good work for there is certainly plenty to be done once they have tidied up the business thoroughfares.

For one thing there is the arterial highway along McBride Street and beyond with its open ditches and debris. This is very important since it is really the main thoroughfare, particularly for the motor visitors, who will be coming in increasing numbers this summer, to say nothing of the sensibilities of the local citizenry.

Then there are the streets and sidewalks in residential areas with their dilapidation.

While the city does its part—we hope—in making the community more presentable by removing eyesore conditions, business people downtown can and should put their sidewalks and fronts in clean and attractive condition.

This could very well be a real clean-up spring in Prince Rupert and, with balmier weather now in the air, it is a good time to get going on it.

We Are Recognized

DRINCE RUPERT area is figuring in the Speeches from the Throne at both Ottawa and Victoria.

The federal speech mentioned the Terrace-Kitimat railway project for which Parliament is being asked to vote \$5,000,000 as a start.

At Victoria the speech announced intention of concentrating upon improvement of Highway 16 between Prince Rupert and Prince George because great new industrial developments could not permit of further lag.

All of which is something new. In the past we have had to fight and fight hard for everything we got from Ottawa and Victoria. Today, however, the capitals are admitting our new importance and taking the initiative in seeing we get necessary attention.

Prince George Worried

DRINCE GEORGE CITIZEN is somewhat exercised over the proposal of the government at Victoria to give special attention to Highway 16 between Prince Rupert and Prince George. Our interior contemporary thinks that modernization of the Cariboo Highway northward to Prince George and completion of the northern transprovincial highway eastward from Prince George should receive prior consideration.

We can sympathize with Prince George in its claims. We agree that the Cariboo Highway, in notoriously deplorable condition, should be put into good shape as soon as possible. We agree that the missing link in the northern transprovincial highway between Sinclair Mills and McBride has been shamefully long deferred.

We do not see, however, where the improvement of Highway 16 as proposed (and we are glad to see that there has been an important change of heart by the Department of Public Works on this road) should hamper these other roads, particularly the Cariboo Highway. Rather, it should have a tendency of speeding them up. It is not likely that the government would leave this western road hung up in the air although industrial developments along its course could alone jusify full attention for it.

Possibly, the Prince George Citizen is unduly worried.

If You Do Not Pay Your News Subscription, the Boy Loses

Subscribers of the Daily News who receive their papers by carrier boys are reminded that these boys-our little merchants-are charged for every paper they take out. If you are receiving the paper and are delinquent, the boy has to finance you. This is a reminder to people who may be in arrears, whether it is their custom to pay the boy or pay at the office. It is not the office that loses if you fail to pay. It is the boy. We hope this reminder will expedite the payment by those who may have fallen behind. Prompt payment of your newspaper subscription is a legitimate obligation. The fact that your creditor is one of our boys or girls should make the respecting of the obligation the more desirable.



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ORPHANS SUFFER—Sam Sung Orphanage in Seoul was once among the finest in Korea Now the buildings are damaged, the orphans are on short rations, the playground is littered with broken equipment. But the rickety swing still works and small children spend hours on it. (CP from National Defence)

As I See It

Bets Seattle Editors \$25

THE BLOOD collection

broken all records for

17,500 students at the Univer-

pledged (not actually given)

The British Columbians actually

more. The latter amounts would

have been given but the Red

Cross was so overwhelmed by the

UBC response that it simply

could not handle the intake,

even though extra bottles were

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sider that in Canada blood don-

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year UBC students have given

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SURELY, it would be a good idea

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to have blood bank competi-

20,000 pints.

in the USA donors are paid.

The UBC response was all the

ilown in from Alberta.

North America.

should be done.

Generous UN Troops Help Unlucky Orphans

[Editor's Note: Bill Boss, Canadian Press staff writer in Korea, has completed a two-week survey of conditions among the civilian population during the Korean winter. This article is the fifth of a series based on interviews with United Nations, Korean Republic and civilian sources.

> By BILL BUSS Canadian Press Staff Writer

SEOUL, Korea (CP)—The fire in the orphanage drive at the University stove was so small that the director clasped his hands of British Columbia has around the pipe for warmth.

London, Ontario versus Windsor, nicipally built in 1946, its staff were Welsh, and the Welsh car-The student organizers at UBC Timmins versus Kirkland Lake included 12 specially - trained ried the day. have demonstrated to all other or Cochrane, Kamloops versus institutions and even towns and Vernon, Kelowna versus Pencities everywhere just how this ticton, Ocean Falls versus Powell River? The blood drive committee at

Due to my Scots half-ances-UBC asked the 5500 students to try I am not a gambling man, try to beat the record set by the and have never bet in my life unless I figured it was a lead sity of Texas. The Texans had pipe cinch to win. But I am willing to bet the editor of 2810 pints of blood in their drive. either Seattle daily paper \$25 that the city of Vancouver gave 2472 pints and pledged 532 can consect more blood than Seattle can in a pre-arranged contest; and that \$25 stands even if Seattle pays for her donations and we ask for and get ours "for free."

I will bet my \$25 against Seattle even though we use our Butish pint bottles and they use their pee-wee U.S. pints which ment. hold about one fifth less. And I U.N. pays half the cost of an will put up my money in Canad- orphan's upkeep. It provides corporal from the Armed Forces ian funds, which show every three bowls of rice a day, milk sign of being at a premium soon, for one bowlful three times We would need due notice of week, and cod liver oil three DURING the present academic dates.

APART altogether from the plain common sense of giving your blood, there is a personal UBC with enrolment of 5500 and private reason why you highways than Sam Sung get work out a system which lets has donated almost one quarter should do so, unless you are al- the attention of the troops, all the children benefit from of all the blood given by a met- ready a donor.

Here surely is a striking illus- ority of people who has what is Brigade last Christmas time to the city but has found a solutration of the right and wrong called RH negative blood. If you help Seoul's Bowha Orphanage, tion for the 19 orphanages outway to get blood. Everybody have, and ever require a blood the fund topped \$8000. side Sebul. The money which knows that we haven't enough transfusion you must have ex- There have been three shop- units used to send to individual in our blood banks to cope with actly the same type of blood, or ping expeditions to Japan to institutions now goes to him and ordinary civilian emergencies. else you may suffer grave con- buy clothing and supplies for he turns it over to the weltare That is particularly true of cer- sequences.

tain rare blood types. In case When you give your blood they of further "minor" wars like test it in Red Cross labs. They Korea we shall need much more, send you back a little report It is not necessary to labor the card. They tell you what type point of what the need will be yours is, and whether you are RH positive or negative. If you happen to be a negative, you should know it. For if you do know it, the knowledge may save your own life, or if you are a young woman, the life of your sponded to the challenge to

LOCAL TITLE

on even closer and more natural The term "Cockney," strictly How about a competition, run belonging to Londoners born on agreed dates, between McGill within the sound of the Bow and Toronto Varsity; Univers- Church bells, was first applied in ities of Alberta, Saskatchewan the 17th century.



V.O.N. AWARD-Canada's First Lady, Mrs. Louis St. Laurent, right, wife of the Prime Minister, is the first to receive a special pin prepared for the Victorian Order of Nurses for presentation to V.O.N. board members and others assisting the Order. Mrs. D. B. Mansur, president of the Ottawa branch, made the presentation. Mrs. St. Laurent is Honorary President of the Ottawa branch.

and Manitoba: or better still, once rated Seoul's finest. Mu- them in their hats to show they teachers for 100 children.

children are just getting by choral singing, for which the There are several others like Welsh have been famed for cen-

positively embarrassed by the Royal Military School of Music generosity of United Nations Will also be there. troops who have "adopted" them. But the embarrassment and Monmouthshire nowadays doesn't lead to voluntary shar- occupies a total area of 8006 ing, so it's feast or bare subsis- square miles on the Irish Sea tence depending on the orphan- and the Bristol Channel, with

which are not sponsored must nationality with a language and get by with what help the United literature of their own. Nations Civilian Assistance Command is empowered to give than \$4000 in the kitty. through the civilian govern- In contrast, Sam Sung's direc-

times a week. There is some cial songs in hopes Father money for vegetables.

SOME ARE LUCKY

When the hat was passed around the troops' good-heartedness." ropolis of about 300,000 people! Maybe you are one of the min- the 25th Canadian Infantry Purves has no jurisdiction in

the children. There's still more

Services Mine Chur St. David's Day

This is the big day of the year with a real and lively meaning for the Welsh. It is St. David's Day.

Welshmen at nome and abroad pay their tribute to the saint who founded 12 monasteries, lived a life of self-abnegation, and set an example that has inspired his countrymen for nearly 1500 years.

Actual dates of David's birth and death are confused, but he fore the year 500, and died near the end of the sixth century He was one of the devoted Celtic missionaries who carried Chriscianity throughout Wales.

More than 50 churches in raised itself into a mound that the audience might better see the venerable David.

His fame increased after his death. Tradition says his bones were taken to Glastonbury some 300 years after his death, and by the time William the Conqueror crossed the Channe David's sanctity and import ance were generally recognized He was formally canonized about 1120 by Pope Calixtus II, at the request of King Henry

The leek, the national emblem of the small principality Wales, is credited to St. David. The story goes that in the confused battle between the Saxon invaders and the fighting Welsh, the latter could not tell friend from foe. David told the war-Sam Sung Orphanage was riors to pick leeks and place

A great national festival in Today Sam Sung and its 62 London Saturday will feature turies. The band of the Welsh ence? Many Korean orphanages are Guards and trumpeters of the The tiny principality of Wales

a population of 2,500,000. Its Orphanages like Sam Sung people are a proud and distinct

tor said, at Christmas time his institution had one visitor—a Radio station.

"The children were so disappointed-they had learned spe-Christmas might appear."

"The problem," says Provincial Welfare Officer Jack Purves Orphanages closer to public of Cranbrook, B.C., "has been to

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AUCKLAND, Nº

(By REV. LAWRENCE SIEBER, First United) "Think not that I am come to destroy the less prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to Matt. 5:17.

Knowledge is power-if we follow in the midst of our problems most of us say that it is difficult to put into practice the probably was born shortly be- of Jesus. Perhaps it is because we have idea what those principles are. We have notion of what the New Testament teach not read it thoroughly.

Then, too, Christ is not very pels until we can South Wales still bear the name real to us. He is still only a where it told its of the saint whose life gave use painted image, a stained glass and then we were to a score of legends. It is said figure, an echo from long ago. it? And having that the ground where he stood He is still a Stranger to many. back to read and Few have a personal knowledge would find that of Him, not having met Him for power. Why done themselves. Too many have just Jesus says? 156. heard of Him a few rumors. We more satisfying have missed Him as we wander that passeth una to and fro in the earth. Yet He There are some has haunted every generation Gospels that and like a half forgotten melody. And every generation has tried to problems are not imprison Him in words and music and art but He remains an elusive yearning.

The Records say that after His crucifixion on the cross - and they saw Him die-he appeared alive to His disciples and to many others. Everyone of these was convinced of His Living Presence and nothing Rome or returns of liquora Jerusalem could do to them the Pacific Islan could quell them. Moreover, He show thirst runs hi promised them the Holy Spirit cording to the and He came at Pentecost and average family of h poured it out upon them so that each year 11 bets they were enabled to do what 5 1/2 bottles of h Christ had commanded them. bottles of gin, 1 That is their experience and wine and liqueung testimony to us. It is the exper- bottles of beer ience of all those who have

I wonder what would happen if we all read one of the Gos-

First Presbyterian Church



We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us. 231 Fourth Ave. East

Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith and John Currie.

MARCH 2, 1952 Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Sunday School 12:15. Evening Service of Praise at

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th Ave. at McBride St.

Rev. H. O. Olson You are invited to come and Worship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. "The Just Shall Live By Faith"

SUNDAY SERVICES MARCH 2, 1952 Morning Service-11:00 a.m. Sermon-"What Is The Source of True Christian Joy?

Evening Service-7:30 p.m. Service in charge of L.D.R. Topics by Mrs. A. Wudel and Mrs. H. O. Olson. There will be readings and special sing-

Sunday School-12:15

Hall, Fourth And Sunday School Il-Classes for a Morning Service Evening Service Come and enjoy • The warm un

"If a man love. keep My was PASTOR: C.

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202-Sixth West (across from Armourie

SUNDAY 10:30 Sunday School and Bible Class.

11:30 Morning Service

7:30 Evangelistic Service. Mr. George Stewart

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discovers-Heb. EVERYONE Would be save Heb. 9:27 Ma Pastor C.

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FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Sermon: "Com.

11 a.m.: Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Need For Intolerance." Children: "News About God.

Anthem: "Let Every Heart COME AND Rejoice and Sing."-Mor-

SUNDAY SCHOOLS—at First United Church, Bega Primary at 11 a.m.; Juniors and Older at 1

At Conrad United Hall all at 1 p.m.

SOCIAL HOUR after the evening service in the Chil The film: "Wings to the Word." Refreshi welcome.

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but praise was accorded the local corps s which put on a fine show for the Area Cadets and visiting public last Thursday Drill Hall of HMCS Chatham.

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Lieut. Cdr. D. Tye, RCN, spoke to many of the boys as he passed down the ranks of the two divisions and later took command as the corps put on a marching

Lieut. Cdr. Tye expressed his ze of the cadets themselves

The Navy Drill Hall echoed with the sound of marching feet last Wednesday as the Wren Division received instruction in gunnery. Petty Officer Bradley put the girls through a rigorous hour of marching and instruction in the duties of a divisional petty officer. Starting next week each Wren will act as petty officer for their division and shall carry out all duties of that rank during the evening's parade.

Last evening being pay day in the Reserve Navy, the Wrens learned a new routine. They noted with some amusement that all seamen receive their pay on top of their hats and were won- various denominations meeting dering how they were going to yesterday afternoon in Full Gosmove their hats during par-. However, all that was re- keynotes of Mrs. Wright's dis- (b) Size of family red of the Wrens was to course on "Christ our Hope." arch smartly up to the pay

The Wren's training program which were "Praise My Soul, the (c) Health is now broadening and includes King of Heaven," "My Faith John is in perfect health both (b) Would further education coal mining and audio-visio classes. A film was Looks Up to Thee" and "The Day mentally and physically. shown on general information Thou Gavest, Lord, is Ended." (d) Responsibility is coming here regarding the Navy which in- Mrs. George Oystryk sang a solo. John's responsibilities at home tion would not assist him a great cluded tying knots and illustrating their use.

> Interest was shown in the ed in the prayers. Wrens by the Misses Edith Jack and Muriel Hamilton who join-applied to the Women's Inter-school ed the Wrens during the show- church Council's missionary (a) Ability ing of the film. Upon interviewing them regarding their intentions toward the Navy, they stated that they were definitely interested in joining the Wren ese sage, lived 73-years - from 551 to 478 B.C.

RIFLE SHOOTING

During the week a contingent of Wrens were down shooting at he Naval Rifle Range under the direction of Lieut. N. D. Cash for old gold. Bulger's. Langham. Wrens Eileen Trapp, ff, being transfer- Nancy Hopkins, Phyllis Tomlin- Sonja meeting Monday, Mrs. to- son and Jean McLeod all took H. Helland's. turns firing the Navy type 22's. Wren J. McLeod was high scorer for the evening with a card of 88 and her chances of winning ple. Everyone welcome. the Wren shooting trophy are Music and Drama Festival good. However, a whole month's entries will be received until shooting is to take place before March 15 without penalty. (53c) the cup is awarded and anything can happen during that Prince Rupert Fishermen's TUESDAY-

pected to arrive in Prince Ru- @ Your opportunity to put your pert on March 5 to store fresh layette essentials away at a provisions. The "Sault" is com- saving. Baby Week March 3 to

pleting a spring training cruise. 8. inclusive, at THE STORK CUSTOMS It has been a long standing of If I was renting a Frozen naval custom of a ship's com- Food Locker I wouldn't worry pany to auction off the kit of too much about the meat situaone of its members lost at sea tion. I would fill up my locker

prices actual value.

Education Week (This is the first of a series of essays for Education Week

John Quit School and Get a Job?) By B. CLARK 12-2 John's family background

A. Financial

John's family is not a rich one. Nor is it poor, getting by in a neglected, rickety His father is a factory worker who earns \$3000 a year. His mother is a social climber who likes to live Air Force officers with a sizebeyond her husband's income. This leaves John with- a building and appointing a out any money for clothes, books, shows and just plain

Employment Possibilities

machinist.

Decision

CANADIAN EDUCATION

WEEK

(March 3 to 10)

-- Program --

6:45 p.m.—Radio: Jaycees Discussion on Education

8:00 p.m.—Public Meeting, Civic Centre. Guest speaker,

1:30 p.m.—Open House at King Edward School—Visit

Open House at Borden Street, Seal Cove and Conrad

PTA will serve tea to parents following classroom visits.

8 to 8:30 p.m.-Radio panel discussion by members of

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classrooms, program by pupils, tea by PTA.

spending money. B. Attitude of family towards ability in all work that he can

education but his father does not share edge of the past indefinite tense, any profession. John should do the same. His or not the "Concordat of Worms' mother was a high school grad- took place in 1122 or 1123. uate and his father had quit (b) Extra-curricular activity schools in grade eight.

(b) Co-operation of Parents and

John's mother is president of athletic line. He is very interhis school's P.T.A., thus insur- ested in basketball, baseball, ing close co-operation between soccer, and other sports. His his teachers and his mother. His other interest is cars. John's father, who thinks all white col- mechanical ability assists him lar workers are soft, has no tol- greatly when he is stripping erance for teachers whatsoever. down, tearing apart, and re-C. John's position in the fam- building any old car he can get A. Wright who was the speak-

er at World's Day of Prayer observed by ninety local women of

GREEK PRNICESS - Princess

Alice of Greece, mother of the

Duke of Edinburgh, visited

Montreal following a tour of

the United States on behalf of

the Sisterhood of Martha and

Maria, a charitable founda-

tion which she sponsored in

Athens. Princess Alice was

scheduled to go to London to

visit her son and Queen Eliza-

ANCIENT WISDOM

Confucius, the famous Chin-

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Whist drive and tournament

Saturday, March 1, Moose Tem-

Co-operative membership meet-

ing, Sunday, March 2, 1952, Le-

would last me for months. (1tc)

gion Hall, at 2 p.m.

John is the oldest boy in the The field of work John has family but his youngest broth- chosen offers little in the way eceive theirs as Wrens do not pel Tabernacle. Penitence, as- ers outrank him greatly in fam- of advancement. As a machinsurance and dedication were the ily position.

John's is a family of six. He good pay. John knows this fact Mrs. W. J. L. Dunn led the ser- has two brothers and one siste desk, salute and receive their vice and Mrs. F. E. Anfield was who expect him to do all the accompanist for the hymns chores around the house.

Selected representatives of greatly exceed his age. He is ex- deal. He could, of course, go to various city churches participat- pected to do everything as he a technical school, but he still is the eldest of the children. An offering of \$38.20 will be D. John's attitude toward ticeship in order to become

In school John shows special In this case John should fin-

WEDNESDAY-

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Street Schools.

office. The Korean officials are told how units want the money distributed and heed the inby pupils of Booth Memorial High School. The subject: Should structions. But they also can bring to the soldiers' attention institutions that may not be far-

ing well.

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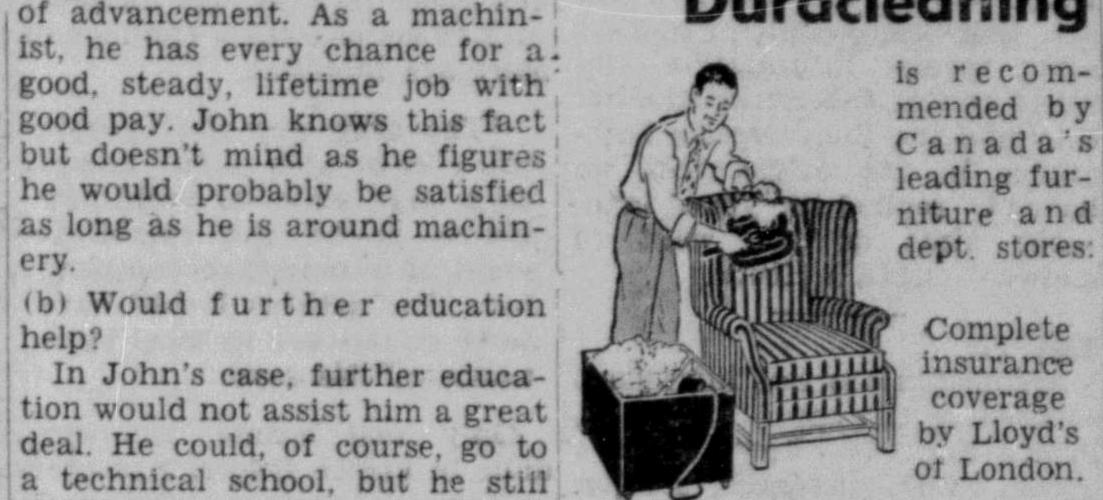
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In Seoul, however, no such system operates. Sam Sung is way while others flourish.

One group of United States Korean board of trustees to carry on the work after the air-

see some way in which he can ish his high school education as (a) John's mother thinks that later apply it. He cannot see a graduation certificate is a a good education is a "must" where he can apply the knowl- great help in securing a job in

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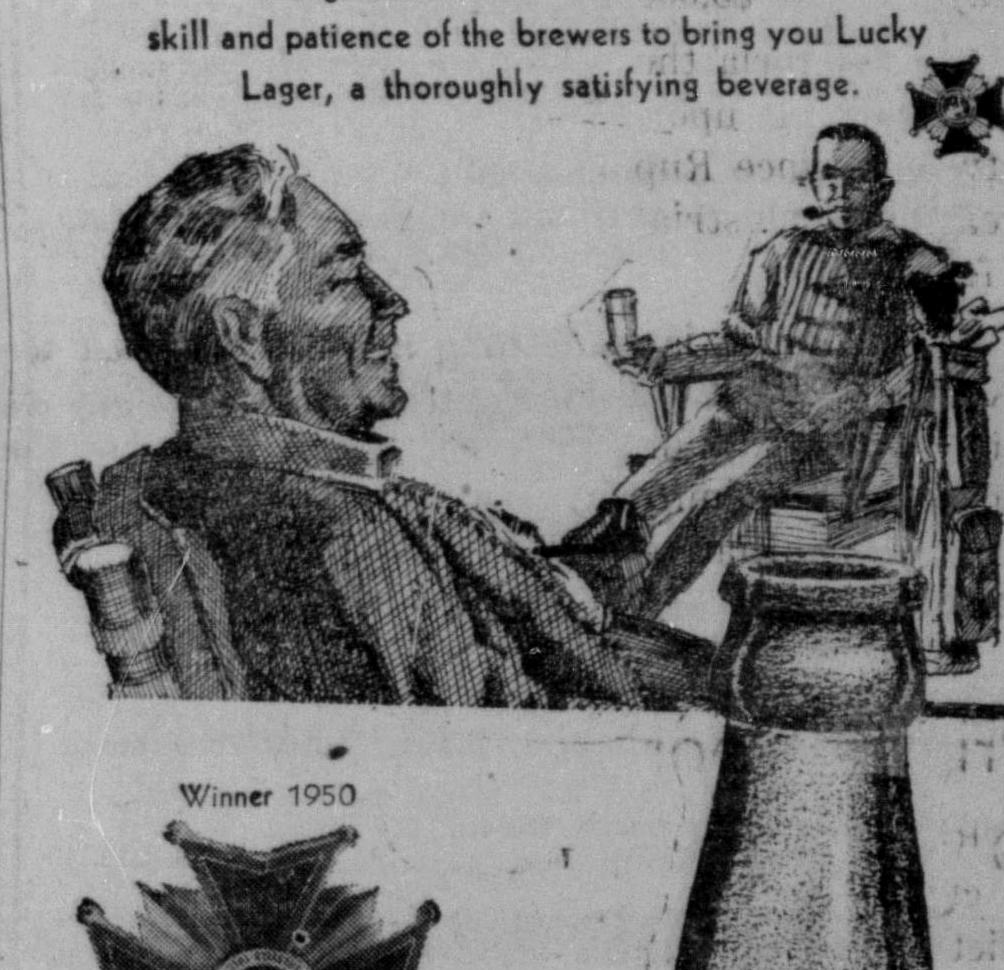
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THEIR SUCCESS DEPENDS ON YOU

Northern Boy Making Good in Real Estate

A 22-year-old Prince George-born young man decided six years ago that Prince Rupert had a future and he wanted to settle down. That's when Allan Armstrong decided to go into business here and today marks the sixth anniversary of Armstrong Agencies.

ial High School, Mr. Armstrong ray ... attended Victoria College, work-Reflects and

Reminisces

The well being of live stock in Mt. Hays army camp from War Canada, particularly in the west, Assets. Prince Rupert today, quite un- as alderman.

Clerks in some of the shipping not return him. offices are sometimes extremely me that he recently wanted some special information and mortgage facilities. asked one of the clerks whether they had the Encyclopedia Britannica in the office. "No, we haven't," replied the young man, but what do you want to know?"—Captain Kettle.

TRY IT

Arguments are not infrequent concerning the speed of cars in Prince Rupert - how they are driven, time, distances, caution and care. Just to perhaps satisfy yourself, pause some day anywhere near the junction of Secand watch for whatever is on wheels as it turns westward from McBride Street. Glance at your watch and note the time as the vehicle passes you.

By and by Skeena will be disback in towns (not cities) middle states carry two column property." headline stories about the great boom in Northern British Colum-B.C. was in.

Had conservation been adopted west, the United States would Armstrong's conviction. still, to a great extent, be the ors wilderness. a credit to the cities.

TODAY'S COMPARISONS

pand. Wild life could not expect realtor is more often a moderto be wholly disregarded or spar- after between the person selling ed. The frontiersman had to live. a home and the one buying. destroy and exploit, could have tend to sell. mach happier contrasts when "They may price it too highp ty of it.

Politicians

By ALAN HARVEY Canadian Press Stan Writer

LONDON (CP)-If Britain now rests in a political vacuum, with the Labor party exhausted of ideas and the Conservatives am siguously suspended between an untidy past and an unpredictable future, no such calm exists n other fields. For one thing, 'ne politicians are bursting with best sellers.

This state of literary ferment coincides approximately with the last election, which left a number of Labor legislators loose on the market. Stripped of the princely stipends bestowed on ministers of the crown—anything 110m 13,000 to £10,000 - they had to go to work or get along on £1,000 a year as a member of

parliament. LITERARY LIONS

Most of them chose writing, disappointed.

publication of Aneurin Bevin's

A graduate of Booth Memor-

ed in a law office and at a ranio station and sold real estate. In Prince Ruperi, he has been active in community work and sports and was one of the original founders of the Prince Rupert Ski Club. He negotiated the purchase by the club of the

in the public eye just now. In a business like real estate. Contagious disease is the cause. which is probably closer to the Investigations are revealing what pulse beat of the city than most hould be known and, in due other businesses, Mr. Armstrong time, doubtless, the general sit- realizes what this city needs uation will be on a satisfactory most and in December offered basis. Possibly there are many in his name to stand for election

aware of the fact that there was He polled the largest vote of time when numerous cattle any single candidate in Prince grazed on this townsite, and Rupert history but he never there were well filled barns. Now took a seat in the council. His we have scores of young cow- qualifications, along with that boys but no horses, steers or bulls of another alderman, were quesand milk comes in bottles instead tioned on a technicality and he resigned. A small tournout of electors at the by-election did

Regarding real-estate in Prince well-informed persons. My old Rupert, Mr. Armstrong sees as friend Captain Gustav Olsen tells one great disadvantage for prospective home-owners the lack of

> "The only way that people will ever be able to buy homes on a large scale—or build new homes-is by the establishment of a mortgage company here. And I think it will have to be established by local businessmen," he says.

Only real estate financing done in Prince Rupert has been on a limited basis for local credit unions, says Mr. Armstrong.

But owning one's home is a ond Avenue and Third Street great boost to a community, he continues, as it gives permanence and stability to the popu-

"And when you have the majority of people in a city owning their homes, they will demand a high standard of civic admincovered. Little newspapers away istration. Also, they will take in better care of their homes and

Mr. Armstrong forecasts that future residential site of Prince bia. There used to be a time when Rupert will move to the area the same sheets were not quite south of Fairview Road, now certain what part of Canada vacant, and believes that area, including Section 2, to be the best in property for homes.

A real estate agency is a vital about the time Jefferson sent service to both individuals and Lewis and Clark to explore the the community itself, is Mr.

"Many new developments in game sanctuary it once was. The communities have been directly vast and beautiful region be- responsible to the efforts of protween the Mississippi and what siessive realtors, who have taken today are the states of Montana, unimproved property and de-Dakota, Wyoming, Oregon, Idaho veloped it into well-planned and Washington was the Creat- residential sections which are

"Individuals can place their entire trust in a responsible Civilization, of course, was in- agent for he will work for their evitable. Settlement had to ex- inverests. ' He explains that the

Yet the fruits of an indifference "In the first place, few people to something vital can be seen other than those in this profestoday. Enough rigid restriction, sion, can put an accurate value through the past, of the will to on their home when they in-

one studies results in 1952. The in which case they will have difficulty in selling, perhaps not sell at all until they are forced to come down too low.

"Then, again, a home owner may put too low a price on his house and he loses out." AGENT'S SERVICE

When a buyer wants a house, he can discuss his requirements with a real estate agent who will try to get just what his client wants at the price he is prepared to pay. But if this is impossible in the particular locality, the agent will try to approach the requirements as nearly as possible and in such a way save a lot of time and disappointments for the prospective buyer.

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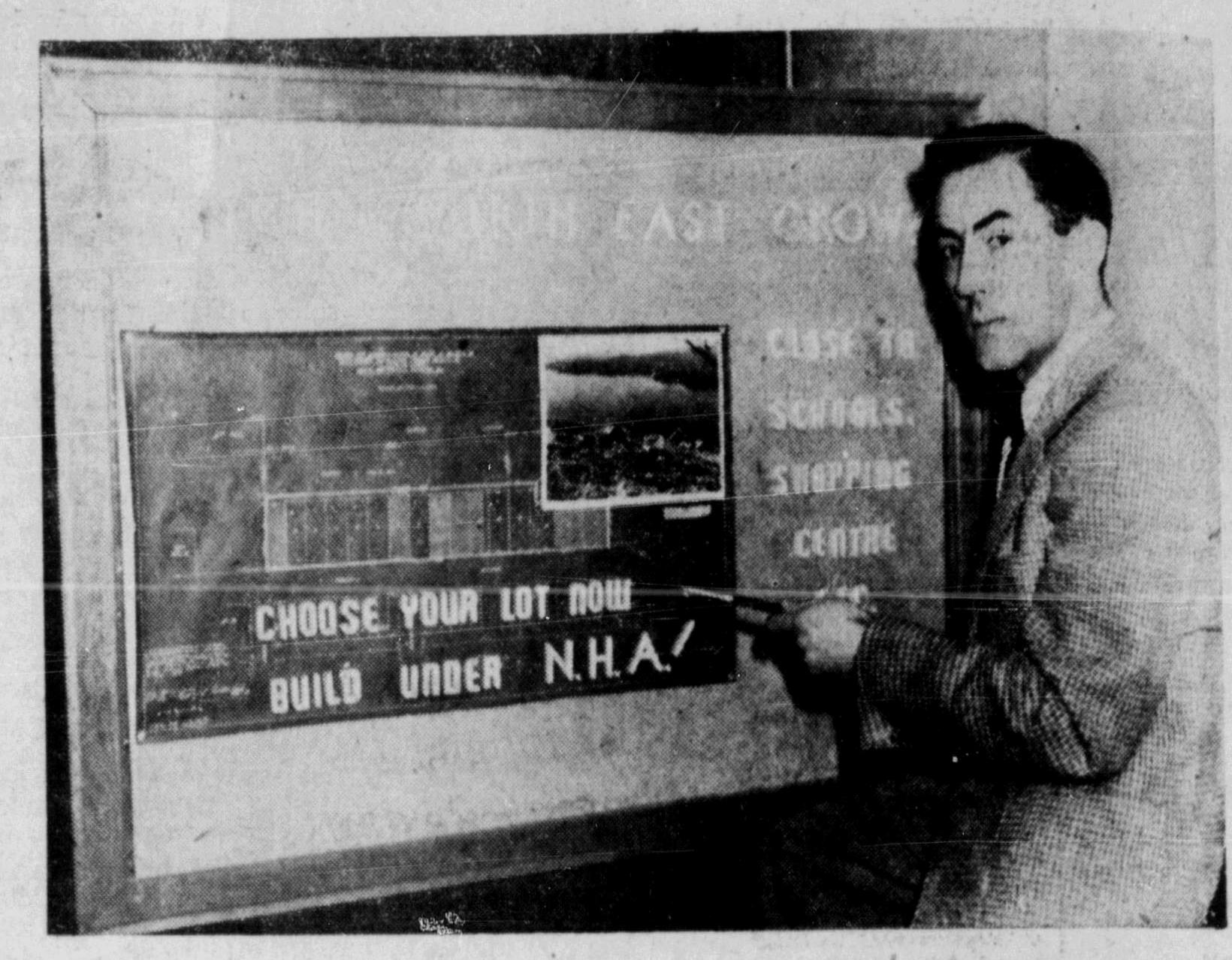
"The Real Estate Agents' Licensing Board carefully screens all applicants for licences who have to be bonded. Should a realtor not play fair with his client, he is subject to losing his

first book, due next month. If this isn't something special, followers of Labor's most newsworthy rebel will be somewhat

The result is a spate of creative Other names due to appear on work such as parliament seldom dust jackets include those of has seen. Stroll the corridors of Hugh Dalton, former chancellor he House of Commons these of the exchequer, and John vinter days and you'll hear the Strachey, one-time food minissteady click of typewriters in ter who had a way of brightenthe small back rooms where ing debates on peanut-growing MP's pass their off-duty hours. in East Africa with pertinent In this frenzy of composition, quotes from Bacon. Dalton is the political left leads the way. polishing off an autobiography One of the literary events of and Strachey, a good R.A.F. the season, for instance, will be broadcaster during the war, has

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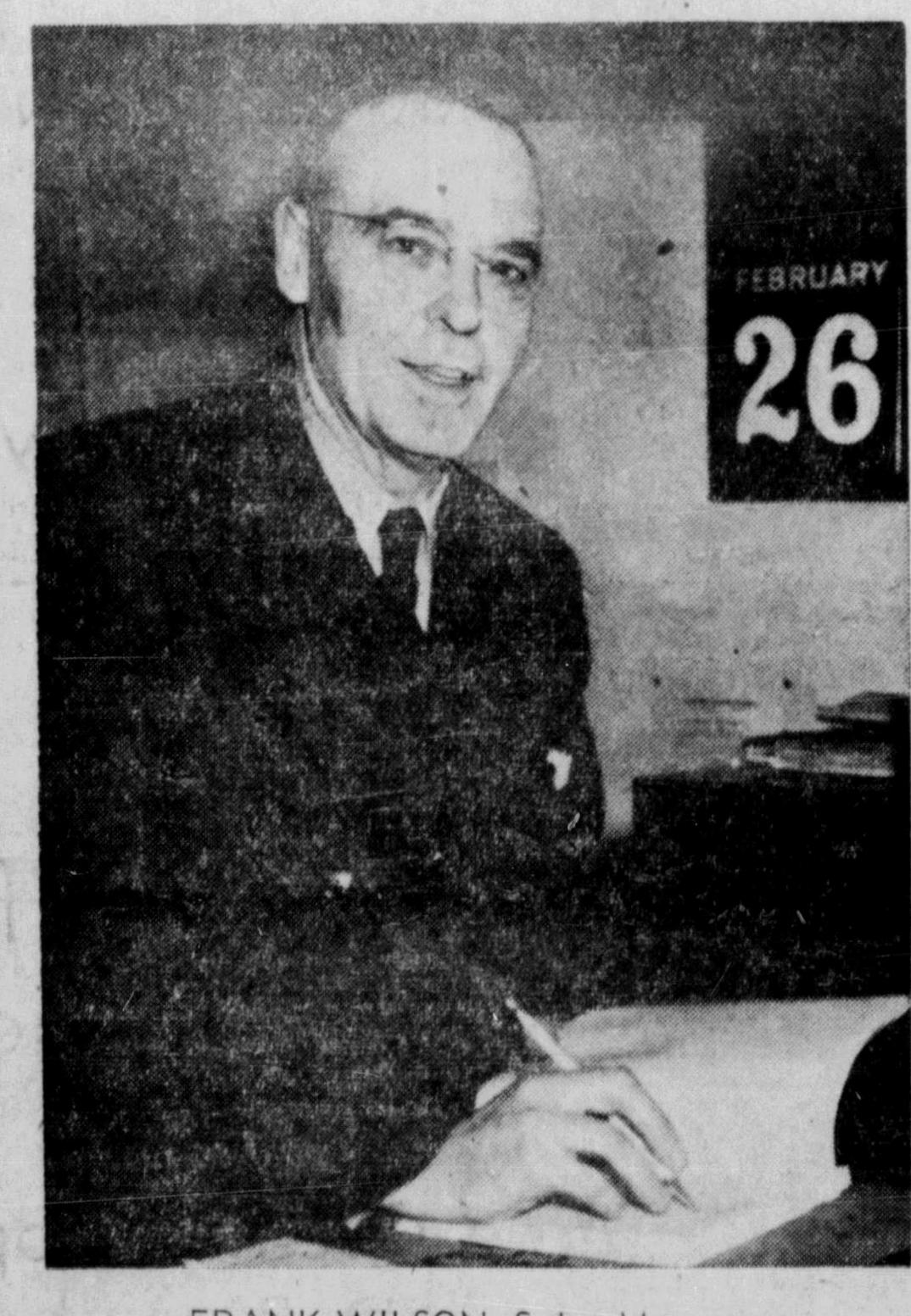


ALLAN ARMSTRONG, Owner and Manager

Celebrates Sixth Anniversary



MRS SHIRLEY SMITH, Stenographer



FRANK WILSON, Sales Manager

One of Prince Rupert's youngest businessmen. Aimstrong, started the business known as Armst Agencies on March 1, 1946. At that time Mr. Armstr was in association with his sister, Mary. Three and al years ago t his association was terminated and since Allan has been sold owner and manager.

The business was originally founded by the Thomas McClymont about 1910, being one of the - real estate offices here in the early boom days.

A firm believer in what the travel folders say a Prince Rupert, located "where the mighty Skeena f into the broad Pacific." Allan Armstrong not long took a gamble on undeveloped and raw land on For Avenue East as a home building subdivision. Form owned by the CNR, this property is on the north sig Fourth Avenue East.

He had the land subdivided into lots and sta building on National Housing Plan. Two of the h which he financed himself are generally agreed among the finest in the City of Prince Rupert.

Always a strong point in the sale of real estate. view from Fourth Avenue East is a great booster of for Armstrong Agencies. Prince Rupert harbor, ral third in the world, provides a magnificent view t this property. Mr. Armstrong's offices, 307 Third Avenue

are as modern and up-to-date as any in the city. window advertising and office front give a pleasing first impression of smartness. In addition to b estate, Armstrong Agencies handle property manage ment and all types of insurance except life.

Responsible for the development of the property Fourth Avenue East, Allan is justly proud of the promade since he took over. He has turned over clos \$1 000.000 worth of real estate since 1946. Arms Agencies initiated the idea of converting the Admi trative Building into the Elizabeth Apartments.

USE DEALER.

M. Armstrong strongly advocates that pe interested either in the purchase or sale of real es should get in touch with a reputable firm and leave matter entirely in the hands of those who are fam with business transactions in that field.

"For the few people who conduct a succession estate transaction for themselves," says Mr. Armsin "there are many, many more who lose money." The on the staff of a real estate firm have many years experience in that field and deal in matters of real es every day.

For instance, Frank Wilson, Sales Manager Armstrong Agencies, has had 35 years of experience real estate.



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"509 lay beside the pile of dead more faith than the others, took

between the barracks. The pile the lead in fanning the spark of

was higher than usual. The pre- life that flickered feebly in each

vious evening there had been no The novel is "Spark of Life," by

dead, 508 lay near them because Erich Maria Remarque. Remarque

following day in the number of ing his main thesis, has blurred

a wet cold wind was blowing. The his characters, possibly deliber-

dead protected him against it." ately. They are not as memorable

The place is Mellern, a concen- as those he drew in "All Quiet on

tration camp in Nazi Germany; the Western Front," and Arch of

the time is 1945, when the Allies Triumph," but his picture of life

were moving toward victory, and at Mellern comes through with

were trying to stay alive a little

longer, 509, one of the group with

MUSIC... DRAMA... ART and BOOKS



PRECIATION is learned quickly by these youngsters, the record stops, background of the story is read to irning the fundamentals are four-year-olds Suzanne eft), Christopher Bruce, Grade X Booth student Bar-—Daily News Staff Photos mont is instructor.



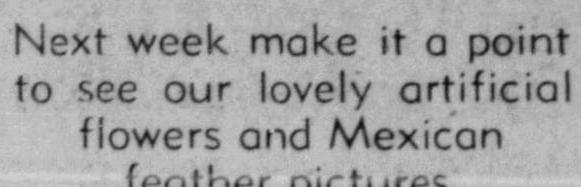
A DELLING with paper mache is fun although these serious faces caught by Daily News cameraman might belie this. From ages to 10, young ters find their Saturday mornings educational as we'l as enjoyable at the Civic Centre. Here are Jessie Kitc Carol Sashak and John Bond.



SELF EXPRESSION group lets imagination run riot as they desc ibe in pincil and color what they have gleaned from a story read to them. Heavily steeped in concentration are J mmie Bremner, Lorie Gordon and Robert Yamada,

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Gratification

was not meant for places high

Although not very low;

My quiet footsteps go.

Or city lights so fair,

dawn,

there.

wealth.

But there, upon the middle road,

de not dream of buildings tall,

And wild flowers blooming

do not want a house that's

With storeys-two or three.

To house my dreams and me.

The straits that lie between,

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The fairest ever seen.

give no thought to lure of

just a little cottage fair.

" begins the six- Olson,

girl with dark locks they say. her instructor the ing machine and recordings such er first work with the as "Rumpelstilstkin," for in- tic pate in this sport.

ral weeks ago. He is and ld John Bond who has he class several weeks. that?" he asked, quite Vack Spratt, indeed, e a thin, undernourw while his wife was and fat. Young John aken over the entire per in bold strokes to maginary picture, Mrs. just finished reading gos me the gracious hills at

up the nursery rhyme, att." Project for her as to recreate a scene from the simple story. a definite psychololection between the self-expression and s make-up," believes But The objective of this get the children to nd express themselves

te advantage in buildter, says the instructor. I love the valleys, love the hills , children develop an when they learn to And find the corner where I emselves openly." No or very little, is needtr this course and, of BraunPoinUlm. -Rudolf Braun free to Civic Centre her section of the

modelling class was ast Saturday where learn to create sometheir hands. A paper s made by Mrs. Stirn pulped new papers and which the children images of their imag- of young music lovers are some of

a Cellulose Co. Ltd. has violinists of another age. RCA supply a quantity of Victor returns from memory. Pig-skin is said to make the is now are being made, tists of the fabulous "Golden durability. other facet of early As ," retired nearly 20 years ago. alning which is part Eighteen albums of re-recordliquay morning classes ings include such big names as usic appreciation and Caruse, Farrar, Galli-Curci, Padom, where the young- crewski, Ponselle, Garden, Rachand are exposed to itza to form the new "Golden, and are exposed to Age of Music." this is the "very will give the music lover much ass for children from enjoyment whenever he likes lis-High School students tening to this singer on the versatility. Incomparable on the over this training. operatic stage, he was equally Misses Barbara Dou-

Prince Rupert Film Council Month Review

The current block of films for March and April showings inciude some of the best to reach Jack Spratt and this mont, Helen Trapp and Helen here this season. There are seven features in all, six of which run tingly, pointing to a "We enjoy this hour very 10-minutes or over. A fourpiece of once-white much. It is so interesting to see minute fi m titled "Vitamin D. small corner of which how these young children absorb shows the source and benifits of cramped figures. music and stories so quickly," this important vitamin in the human body, and shows some er shoulders, was ex- For their use is a record-play- good, if short, skiing shots in relation to diet necessary to par-

tre "self-expression" stance, produced by Gerry Wayne A. 15-minute film, "Are You her first time attend- recording has been played, an methods of preventing fire and ay morning hour- amplifying story is read to make of fighting it if it should break classes where she the tunes and words more under- out. The graphic story of a man to express herself in standing, after which certain caught in a strange hotel room, with both exits barred by flames, shows how even in this desperate It is never too early to learn predicament knowledge and coolabout music or art, says Mrs. headdedness can avert final dis-Stirn, "but we have to find the right medium for the right age.

> and self-expression is a simple trasts three Canadian communities—the capital city. Ottawa (according to the Greber plan); and is translated "midst." a wilderness town, Terrace Bay, and a floating village, Holberg,

11-minute film in color, of two Prince Albert National Park Canadian Artist where they swim, fish and canoe during the long bright days. summer evenings.

An 11-minute black and white | Montreal, picture, "It's Fun To Sing," shows . Madame de Romer, as she pre- This review of this book can oction of Dr. Leslie Bell.

this collection is the 22-minute, and her way of life. black and white feature, "Look to the Forest," in which it is en lands are the penalties of forest destruction. It describes basic measures to preserve Canada's prime source of national wealth. Scenes of the wilderness created by stripping land of protective trees drive home the vital need to halt careless exploitation, and shows methods of conrvation, including patch logging and sustained yield.

Another striking feature is the 12-minute "Summer is for Kids," a warmly human narrative of what two weeks at a MuskHot summer camp meant to a small Brought back at the insistence boy from a congested city area.

GOOD SEAT

pulp if found satis- classical and popular immortal best leather for horseback sadthis purpose and performances of the greatest ar- dles, because of its toughness and

Book Review FROM BIBLE

"Sidelights on Book of Proverbs." by A. D. Power, Long-

A arbat deal of study has been focussed on the Book of Proverbs, the latest of which, "Sidelights on the Book of Proverbs," by A.D. Fower, has just been published by Longmans. Good for an evenings by Mazo de la Roche (Canadian) entertainment for all those who have wondered about the origins famous Julna series is a warmof a really enigmatic section of hearted, sensitive story with the Bible. The author very clever- sches of delightful comedy. ly shows the similarities between car; ies on from the events narthe verses in all the main liter- fated in "Return to Julna," and atures of the world, especially recribes the love of 18-year-old classic and English. He also dis- Adelaine, daughter of Renny, the cusses some interesting features master of Julna. and his orchestra. When the Safe At Home?," gives intelligent of Proverbs.

Mazo de la Roche is a Cana-

brain anywhere in the Bible," he who has written 20 published marks. "the heart was supposed look" and one play. to be the seat of intelligence and the bowels or kidneys the seat of emotion, affection, compassion, sympathy. The Hebrew word for heart is translated by underin English, the heart connotes the "centre" or "core" of things

"Holiday at Waskesiu" is an Noblewoman Now

MONTREAL () Baroness So- make the trip. while the atricals in the commun- phie de Romer, former mistress ! This book contains the story of ity hall and other special enter- of large estates in Lithuania, has how he and five others built the tainments lend variety to the arted life onew for the third raft, and traveled in it from.

60 Toronto business girls who are to be called was known for be written in four words: "Wow! sing for the joy of it under di- " r artistic talent long before What a book!" the Russians swept a ay her It has spine-chilling, nerve-The most outstanding film in home, family, her art treasures tingling, spirit-lifting adventure

learning art, it has a The sea imparts a wondows thrill, warned pictorially that fire and pertant part of the baroness' life Melville brought to reality. It To my mortal hearts delight. flood, wasted resources and bar- since her childhood in Poland, might be added that the writing

on the BOOK SHELF

the most read:

RENNY'S DAUGHTER

KON-TIKI by Thor Heverdahl

me a postrait painter in Peru to a small island east of i

on every page and in every one Art has always been an im- is the fiction of a Conrad or a

Practically the only source of is of itself worthy of either pen.

book reading material available Circulation of books among in Prince Rupert is the Public the teen-aged has jumped from Library and, a'though not the a high of 150 a month three latest work in fiction and non- years ago to 600 a month today. fiction is available there, cir- Still among favorites in this culation proves the fellowing are group are authors Carolyn Keene,

The twelfth book of the

"There is no mention of the Bian author of Eastern Canada

modern Crusoe travel book takes don's zoo was disrupted after standing eight times and by wis- the reader across the Pacific by the arrival of "Long John," a "Eye Witness," series 10, con- dom four times in Proverbs. As raft. The author, a Norwegian flamingo, who slept most of the ethnologist, some years ago con- day but likes cavorting around ceived the theory that Polynesia at night. After being first put may have been originally settled in a private pen, he now has by men who crossed the 4,000 been sent to another zoo. mire of ocean from Peru in rafts made of balsa logs. When this theory was not accepted by other scientists, he set about to prove at least one part of it—that a balsa raft built as men of the stone age could build it, could

for girls, and F. W. Dixon, for boys, both writers of mystery There has been a lack, how-

ever, of new books in the library for this group. A recent nonfiction, Barbara Ann Scott's "Come Skate With Me," has been read avidly this winter. Egyeral new books have seen

heavy circulation early this year among juveniles, the most popular of which are the "twin" books, by Lucy Fitch Perkins, fictional, dramatized stories of the life of twins in foreign lands.

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ft classes for Junior girls Monday afternoon. donal Film Board Movies Friday, 7 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Catholie card party, March 6. The Business and Professional Women's Club's first annual card party, Friday, March 7, Civic Centre. Refreshments and prizes. Canadian Legion card party,

March 12. King Edward P-TA tea, home cooking, White Elephant sale,

March 20. St. Patrick's Tea and Home-

March 20. Card party and drawing of raffle 8 p.m. Conrad Street School P-TA

March 21. Royal Purple tea and sale of

homecooking, Elk's Home, March

Pre-Easter parade, Civic Centre, March 27.

Lutheran Tea, March 29. Presbyterian Church Spring

Sale, April 3. Rotary Rummage and Auction

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.

Women of the Moose Spring Bazaar and Tea, April 17.

Cathedral Spring Bazaar, April

Girl Guide tea and sale, Anglican Cathedral Hall, Saturday, April 26.

United Church W. A. Spring Bazaar May 1.

L.O.B.A. Spring sale, homecooking, etc., May 3.

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MONDAY

7:00 Musical Clock (54c) 8:00 CBC News 8:10 Here's Bill Good 9:30 Sunrise Serenade 9:50 Dorothy Douglas Show 9:55 Recorded Interlude 10:30 This Week's Artist ft, power 15 Vivian. May be 11:00 Kindergarten of the Air (560) 11:15 Roundup Time

12:00 Mid-day Melodies 12:15 CBC News 12:25 Program Resume 12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast (tf) 3:15 Musical Frogram 3:30 Today's Quest

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Prince Rupert Daily News Saturday, March 1, 1952



BLACKWOOD on

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Cross-Ruff Makes Contract for Mr. Champion When He Lacks Enough High Card Tricks

"What did you do on this one?" asked Mr. Dale as he discussed deal from the match between his team

and a team from the Uptown Club. "I gave it a very fine play," said Mr. Champion modestly, 'VERY COMMENDABLE' "and made four hearts."

"I didn't think Mr. East and The opening lead was the Mr. West would reach the heart eight of spades and Mr. Chamgame against you and Muzzy. pion won in his own hand with I considered it a good aggresthe ace. He saw there were sive contract and I wasn't wornot enough high card tricks for ried about extra tricks the contract and properly dejust didn't want to take any cided to set up a cross-ruff chance of getting beat." He could afford to lose a trum "Very commendable," retrick as long as he was able to marked Mr. Dale. "They did ruff all three of his losing diareach the heart game against monds on the board.

us - but they didn't make it His decision to win the first Mr. East played it and he had trick in his own hand was good the same general plan in mind because if Mr. South had opened that you had. However, Muzzy's a singleton spade, a subsequent

South Dealer Both sides vulnerable North (Mr. North) S-Q J 10 2 H-7 6 D-Q652 C-K 10 9 (Mr. Champion) (Mrs. Keen)

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H-K 4 D-K J 10 9 C-A Q J 6 3

South West North All Pass spade lead from Mr. North would

enable his partner to ruff off Mr. Champion's ace. CROSS-RUFFED At trick two Mr. Champion

led his lone club. This trick was won on his right and heart was returned. Mr. Champion went right up with the ace. Next he led a spade and won with the king. Then he cross-ruffed clubs and diamonds, losing a heart and a spade at the end, but making his bid. "I could have tried for five-

odd by taking the heart finesse at trick three," Mr. Champion explained, "but that would have jeopardized my contract. In other words, if South had won with the king of hearts and re-ACCRECATE THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE turned a heart, I could have ruffed only two of my diamonds Then I would have lost a trick in each suit for down one.

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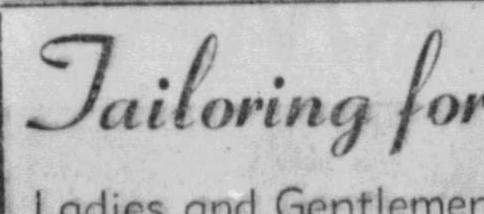
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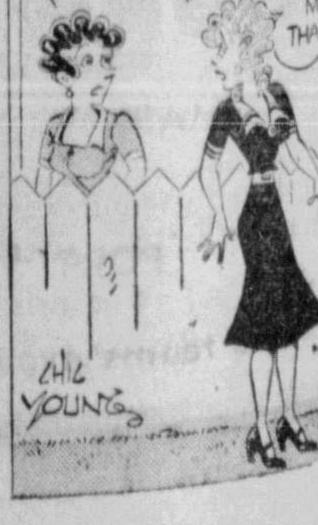


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By LARRY STANWOOD

envory about for this bout. On the eve before Hed in which local the show, Parker telephones his a top- team hasn't got plane reservahad tions, then suggests the wrestlers could come up for one night -a lot of incon- Saturday for the same price as a two-night stand.

Naturally, such a "deal" could con- not be considered, says Stirn, ant of money has who called the whole thing off. Centre This will serve as a good lesson tkip. even to local promoters to sew up tight any future deals in order on a week's advertising to forestall any stand-up.

Stirn says he's through with yrobably isn't the worst Vancouver wrestling at any price ofidence of the public and intends to contact the eattle circuit immediately line up a northerly tour.

Semi-finals of the primary seks ago, Civic Centre competitions will begin Tuesday Jack Stirn anonunced at the Seal Cove curling rink. hade arrangements with winning team qualifying for the Promoter Cliff Parker Gordon's Hardware trophy.

Tourney at Port Simpson

At the Civic Centre, Monday Middlesbrough 2; Portsent will be held in Port and Tuesday, Co-on Challengers mouth 1. this year, according to meet visiting New Metlakatla sents now being com- Merchants for two exhibition field 2. Paul Price, president games. As a prelude and added ort Simpson Basketball attraction, arrangements are beon Dates are March 11, ing made to feature a judo disa and at least six teams play between the preliminary (tie). eted to enter, Port Simp- game and main event. will not enter, says This is the display which was County 0.

to have been the preliminary of on a neutral floor, will the wrestling show. tla, Kitimat, Metlakat-First \$10 donation towards the

e teams First night will Challengers' Travelling Fund was City 1. elimination playoffs in donated by Cliff Dahl, just to poonents will meet ac- "start the ball rolling." Don Forward, chairman of the fundecond day will feature raising committee, says he will death" semi-finals, and start to put his campaign into action tonight, and is looking-"not for large donations from a -one for the champion - few people or business firms, but other for the consola- for smaller donations from many

First of best-of-three senior pson, and chairman of league championship finals gets y every community under way tonight between Mansons and Elks. Game time 8:45.

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cific Coast Senior

Curling Results

7 p.m.-Wales 4, Wood 11; Wilson 10, Stewart 7; Berg 9, Greene

9 p.m.-Landon 6, Miller 10; Rogerson 8, Seiber 13; Bateman 9. Evans 6.

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s at Oslo. The two, Canadian pairs champions, international event, (CP Photo)

NATIVE

MARCH 11, 12 and 13 PORT SIMPSON

6 teams expected to enter



THREE-TIME WINNERS-Reg. Stone's rink from Trail, B.C., is the first three-time winner of the British Columbia curling championship. The rink, previous winners in 1945 and 1949, will represent B.C. in the Canadian championships at Winnipeg next month. Curlers, left to right, are: Buzz McGibney, lead; Reg. Stone, skip; Roy Stone, second and Scotty Ross, vice-(CP Photo)

Oid Country FOOTBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I Bolton Wanderers 2, Wolver hapton Wanderers 2 (tie). Burnley 0, Arsental 1 Charlton Athletic 2, Black-

Fulham 1, Liverpool 1 (tie) Manchester United 1, Aston Villa 1 (tie).

chester City 1 (tie).

Tottenham Hotspurs 5, Derby of prayer in all lives.

West Bromwich Albion 0, Chel-

Division II Birmingham City 3, Coventry

Brentford 3, Luton Town 3

Cardiff City 1, West Ham Unit-

Leeds United 1, Barnsley 0. Town 1 (tie).

Rotherham Forest 1, Buro 0. fiend United 1.

Southampton 2,

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division "A" Celtic 6, Queen of the South 1. Dundee 3, St. Mirren 0. Hibernian 4, Airdrieonians 0.

Morton 3, Hearts 1.

Raith Rovers 2, Aberdeen 1. ular dance. Stirling Albion 1, Rangers 5.

RAILWAY RADIO CAPE TOWN (CP)-Question of Grinstrand, men's first; installing radio sets on long- Latch, second. Mr. Rothwell won distance trains for benefit of the chair prize; Mrs. A. Toffoli, FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR passengers now is being studied the door prize.

Terrace Women At Prayer Day

TERRACE - World Day Prayer for Women was well attended in Terrace at the Pentecostal Church, which was filled almost to capacity Friday after-

Mrs. A. C. Shandel led the meeting, with members of other church groups taking part. Prayers were offered by members of the various churches, followed by a solo by Mrs. Fred Gibbs accompanied by Mrs. B. Weldon

Mrs. Amdam emphasized, in her address, the need of prayer Preston North End 1, Man- in the world today, not only for individual needs but for those Stoke City 1, Sunderland 1 around who had not, perhaps yet learned the value and need zart selections is available at The meeting ended with

prayer by Mrs. Shindel.

Farewelled At Terrace

TERRACE _ A farewell gath-Doncaster Rovers 1, Notts C. 5. ering was held Wednesday eve-Everton 3, Queen's Park Rangning in the Credit Union Hall for Mr. and Mrs. J. Valderhaug and family, who are returning Leicester City 1, Swansea to Prince Rupert to take up residence there.

Many of their friends of the 1937 Ford Sedan Rotherham United 3, Shef- Pentecostal Church gathered to bid farewell to them and spent 1935 Oldsmobile Coach Sheffield Wednesday 6, Hull the evening singing choruses, playing games, etc.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served and the guests of honor were presented with a lovely table lamp.

SONS OF NORWAY PARTY ENJOYED

Motherwell 1, Third Lanark Sons of Norway card players made up 14 tables last night to Partick Thistle 2, East Fife 0. enjoy whist, followed by the reg-

Winners in cards were: Mrs. W. Rothwell, ladies' first; Mrs. Julia Slatta, second; Harold

by Thomas Naude, minister in Refreshments were served by charge of broadcasting. His idea a committee headed by Mrs. is to make a small charge for John Petersen, including Mr. and headphones which could be Mrs. Gunnar Selvin, Mrs. A. plugged into outlets on the Strand, Len Hamlin and John McNaughton,

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP SENIOR FINALS

First Game of Three 8:45 p.m. Elks vs. Manson's

> JUNIOR-6:45 p.m. Bulger's vs. Maple Leafs

INTERMEDIATE-7:30 p.m. Merchants vs. Fashion

WRESTLING CANCELLED

Due to unforseen circumstances the wrestling events scheduled for Friday and Saturday have been CANCELLED.

Those who have purchased tickets may obtain refunds at the Civic Centre.

SPINNING RECORDS (Continued from page 5)

supreme in singing the songs that everyone loves.

Ignace Jan Paderewski returns with such marvels as Beethoven's Sonata in C-Sharn Minor; his Editor, own Minuet in G, and Debussy's Daily News,

have been brought back. 7 and 4, I wish to state that the nel 7 may be expected. Popular in their day were folk item "Clearing Up Radio Phone" singers Gene Austin, Vernon Dal- appearing in the same paper hart and Jimmie Rodgers who under the date of February 6 again are singing their way into should have read "that channel the heart of a new generation. 4 COULD now be used here IN Carolina Moon and Ramona sung ADDITION to channel 7," meanby Austin will also give many a ing that the user of a Radio tug to the heart of those who Telephone could switch over to were in their 'teens 20 years ago, channel 4 in case of interfer-Russ Columbio also has re- ence or other trouble on chanturned to the new "Golden Age nel 7, providing the Radio Phone of Music," with Prisoner of Love, was built to carry the two fre-Goodnight Sweetheart, and quencies.

Third Avenue.

CLASSICS

In the strictly classical department, Lili Kraus and Szymon Goldberg was born 41 years ago in Wloclawec, Poland, and began his musical career at the age of seven. He became a pupil and protege of Carl Flesch and his first solo performance took place when he was 14. He first appeared in America in 1938. His latest appearance took place in October 1949, when he gave a Carnegie Hall recital, as soloist and conductor of a string orchestra.

His pianist teammate, Lili Kraus, was born in Budapest in 1908 and began her musical training at the age of six. Since 16, she has been playing as soloist in recitals and orchestra concerts throughout all European countries. She made her first appearances in the United States during the 1949-50 musical season, playing both in recitals and with orchestras.

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RADIO CLEARED UP

Reflections in the Water. No With reference to the letter tion by the many radio phone motive engineer Charles A. pianists of that generation so of Mr. B. R. Tupper appearing users in this part of the coun- Foertner said his greatest thrill thrilled audiences as Paderewski, in the Prince Rupert Daily News try, especially since it states came last autumn when he pi-Pachman, Rachmaninoff and of February 29 in connection that improvements in radio ioted the Royal train carrying Rosenthal, whose works also with Radio Telephone channels phone communications on chan- Princess Elizabeth and the Duke

This is what I was informed The "Golden Age" albums are of by Mr. Abram, of North West now available at McRae Bros., Telephone Co., and is what was reported by me to the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Tupper's letter



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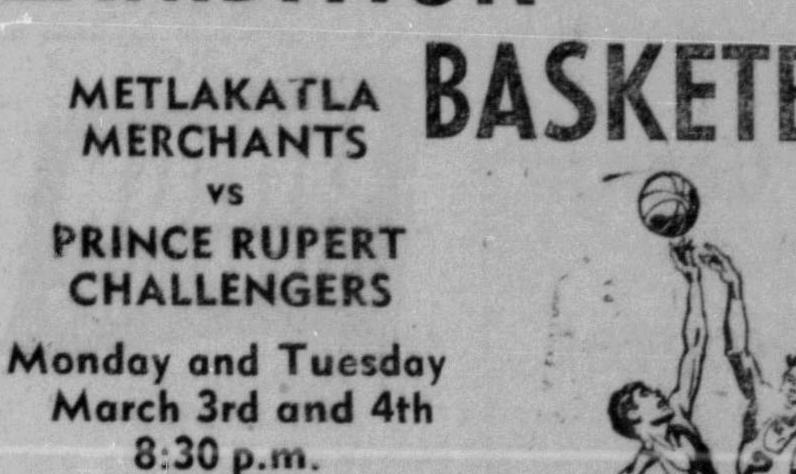
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Saturday, March 1, 1952

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couver; J. P. Campbell, Watson bers who didn't get to be min- ment of the critics. Is and: Miss R. Farrell, K. Wold, Ister, the output is tremendous. W. S. Dale, Mrs. E. S. Laird; Mrs. Regular contributors to news- After 21 years, substantial im- ceivable color. lard, North Vancouver; Miss J. lalieu. and Mrs. L. Holder and family, couver; Mrs. L. S. Stolzenberg, Butedale; Mrs. J. McKenzie, Smithers; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolton, Port Essington.

Princess, Capt. H. Field, was in go. Now I have the time but no port Thursday. The vessel dis- money." charged a small parcel of cargo

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THE FAMILY

POLITICIANS WRITING NOW (Continued from page 4)

a novel ready to roll called "The Frontiers."

Among former ministers associated with the party's right wing the itch to write seems just as cute. Hugh Gaitskell, last Labor chancellor, will expound his more orthodox economic views in a treatise that should make an interesting companion piece to the works of Bevan, his arch rival and keenest critic. Herbert Morrison, once regarded as a future Labor Prime Minister, has started a book on the way government works in Britain and Patrick Gordon-Walker, wealth relations, is writing about the Commonwealth.

FOURTH ESTATE

Billmor; E. Abernethy, West Van- government turn their talents trips. into cash so easily. One prominent former minister, asked What is now the largest purse horizon. whether he had been to the seining ship on the coast is the theatre lately, replied with seem- motor vessel Belina constructed WATERFRONT LIVENING ...; sincerity:

Southbound from Alaska to "When I was a minister I ver at a cost of \$125,000. Vancouver, CPR freighter Yukon had the money but no time to

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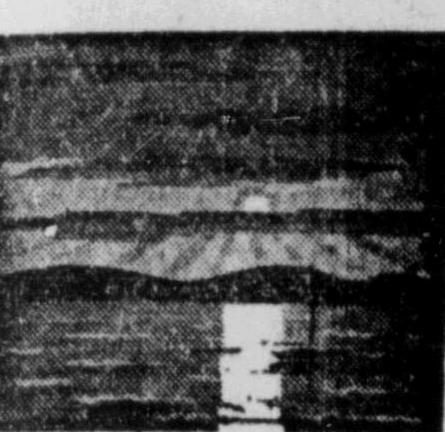
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WATERFRONT

Would Move Queen Charlotte Island Wireless Station—Waterfront Prepares for Season

Some criticism has for some time been heard from the Queen Charlotte Islands as to the all round Road" and "David and Bathformer minister of Common- suitability of Dead Tree radio station as a point for sheba." weather reporting. The station is on the east coast as "I'll see You in My Dreams,"

of Graham Island.

on a slightly more work-a- It has been suggested a new day, journalistic plane, the pol-site at Tow Hill on the northiticians find Fleet Street a handy east tip of Graham Island would source of additional income, be an improvement. Dead Tree Ar neau, R. E. Cormier, Maurice Webb, who followed is on the inside of Skidegate Bar D. W. Mills, D. Sullivan, D. A. Strachey as food minister, con- and too far inside the inlet to ralcone. H. Varney, L. Jalbert, ducts a column in a Sunday give correct summings up of D. Legge and R. Chapman, Van- newspaper. Among Labor mem- weather conditions in the judg-

E. Head and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. papers and magazines include provements have been made to Baker, Terrace; Mrs. A. Abbott, Tom Driberg, Ian Mikardo, Mi- the Cy Peck, the staunch craft The Sailors' Home at 'ancou-Victoria; C. Priestley, Edmonton; chael Foot, Miss Jennie Lee, Mrs. that provides automobile and ver is all set for a brand new Swartz Bay and Fulford Harbor needed. For close on to 40 years, Kemano; Mrs. A. M. Secord, city; back-benchers is Maurice Edel- Gulf Islands group. The trip place a comfortable and sung Mr. and Mrs. Kutzak, Butedale; man, whose "Trial of Love" had takes 35 minutes each day at haven ashore and now the crowd not all the nembers to the last schedules are four and six round for funds is going strong and

> in the Benson yards at Vancoulength is 85 feet, a beam of 22 livening up in boat yards and feet 6 inches, 11 feet depth and a displacement of 170 tons. It active as yet but, compared with is planned to have radar in time.

The winch has hydraulic power, and there are echo sounders.

into the fairest of pearls by a Wrath," Henry Fonda and Jane One More," Cary Grand Norwegian invention. They are Darwell; "Tobacco Road," Gene Drake. cheaper than other pearls, yet Tirney and Charles Grapewin. | March 39-"Yank in the attraction is no less. Today, March 6 to 8-"I'll See You in Lon McCallister, Willia the pearls are available in a My Dreams," Doris Day, Frank lips; "Flame of Sta light ivory shade but later will Lovejoy. be manufactured in every con- March 9-"Man on the Run," day.

J. McNeil, Sunnyside; T. W. Pol- Barbara Castle and J. P. W. Mal- passenger ferry service between building which, it seems, is Zelinski, city; Dr. L. Komar, Novelist among the Labor on Salt Spring Island, one of the seamen have been finding the Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Billmor; Mr. a success last year. 1012 knots. Winter and summer is becoming unwieldly. The drive something larger and more modern is about to come over the

Spring is nearing and work Its preparatory to the season is machine shops on the waterfront. Shipping is not overly last year, the volume of traffic and general outlook can be called more encouraging this March, Soon the general volume of coastal trade, movement of boats big and little, fishing, tourist travel, and indirectly the five millions to be spent between Terrace and Kitimat will indirectly give an added incentive to additional activity along the north coast.

> A seasoned technician at the Pacific Biological Station, R. H. Eaton, retired from the service of the Fisheries Research Board recently. He has given highly valued work in the north, his field duties having covered salmon investigation at Babine Lake, Lakelse Lake and Nile Mr. Eaton had lengthy experience in the Department of Fisheries which he joined in

Recent public works contracts include the awarding of a job to Skeena River Pile Driving Co. of Prince Rupert for replacement of approach, floats and ice shield at Port Essington, the unit price totalling approximately\$61,426.45.

One of the most luxurious combination fast passenger and cargo carriers under the Swedish flag, ever assigned to the coast trade was due in Los Angeles Echruary 28 and is expected in February 28 and is expected in Portland March 14. C. Gardner Johnson Ltd. are agents in British Columbia. The vessel is distributing Swedish paper and Monday To Wednesday Last Complete Show pulp as well as other products of that country. She is the 9,000 ton motor vessel Silver Gate of the Johnson Line.

Northbound to Skagway and other Alaska ports on a scheduled voyage, Frank Waterhouse freighter Cassiar, Capt. William Gleeson, is due in port Monday morning from Vancouver and Kemano. Having explosives on board, the vessel will moor while here at lumber assembly dock.

"Millionaire" Sophisticated

Warm, bright and hilarious comedy, "A Millionaire for Christy," is the feature offering coming to the Totem Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It co-stars Fred Mac-Murray and Eleanor Parker.

The story of a secretary seeking a rich husband makes relaxing entertainment.

Miss Parker, recognized chiefly for her dramatic endeavors, combines stunning attractiveness, throaty voice and sexy glint. MacMurray is cast of a playboy radio announcer who becomes hopelessly entangled with Miss Parker on the day he is to be married to another woman.

Richard Carlson is importantly cast as Macautray's psychiatrist.

Kay Buckley is the other woman.

Companion picture to "Millionaire for Christy" is a featurelength novelty showing how a 104-piece symphony orchestra (the New York Philharmonic under Dimitri Mitropoulis) is rehearsed for concert. Arthur Rubenstein and Jascha Heifitz are seen in the picture.

- - WHIFFS For Capitol

Return of some outstanding san Hayward. pictures of past showings com- March 16-"Nanook bined with some important North" and "Destination" newer films will comprise the John Archer, Warner Ar March booking list at the Capi-

tol Theatre. der Hill Mob." Alec Return pictures include Stanley Holloway. "Grapes of Wrath," "Tobacco Drums," Gary Cooper

Other features include such "Thunder on the Hill," "Distant Drums," "Frenchie" and "Room

for One More." Following is the March list: Herring scales are being made March 3 to 5-"Grapes of March 27 to 29-78

March 23, "Cairo Ros Portman; "Blonde Savan Erickson, Gaie Sherwood March 24 to 26-"Fr

D. Farr, Joan Honking

March 10 to 12_Th

March 13 to 15_"D

March 17 to 19_"The

the Hill," Claudette Coll

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