Skeena M.P. Given

4 Big Assignments

since Dec. 17 for the Christmas recess, returned to

work today with disclosures of the Currie report on

defence establishments still the top controversial

pared by George A. Currie, head LOGGETS

At adjournment, members

f a Montreal accounts firm and

Skeena, appointed to the com-

folio because of the report's

Among charges in the report

portions were deleted.

from a parade of 200 soldiers.

tional defence.

branch of the army.

ests and Waters.

defence establishments.

'ormer deputy minister of na-

OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons, adjourned

Before Parliamentarians

ORMES DRIJGS

DAILY DELIVERY

Phone 81

labor

'Honeymoon Over Delegates Told

VANCOUVER (CP)-Mitchell, presithe Vancouver abor Council (CCL). id Saturday the honeyoon is over for labor.

d economic propaganda

ployers will renew their old-the-line" wages policy ain this year. a resolution endorsed Satury demanded the Labor Rela-

ns Board be retained as a full

t passed 47 to 37 just a few nutes after Labor Minister le Wicks had addressed the deration saying the change to part time Labor Relations ard, was the answer to imove the present set-up.

The new board will determine own procedure, he said, and Il meet chiefly in Vancouver FENDS SALARY

The minister defended the \$20 day salary to be paid board

e not much better off." The federation also passed a

fourth term as president of e federation. He is regional

WEATHERMAN

tles during the night will drop | ier in the day. In the interior where overnight Oaxaco State. ot invade all this region until northwest of Victoria. te afternoon.

A Pacific storm located about 0 miles west of Vancouver Isnd will bring milder temperaires to the south coast tomor-

Forecast

North coast region: Variable oudiness with snow flurries today and southeast 20 Tuesday, a loaf,





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Castle May be Torn Down

CASA LOMA, internationally-famed tourist attraction in Toronto, is starting to crumble and may have to be demolished, building experts say. The eastle was built in 1911-13 in the style of a French mediaeval chateau at a cost of \$1,700,000, by the late Sir Henry Pellatt, an investment broker. Toronto building commissioner K. S. Gillies said demolition of the building-taken over by the city for taxes in 1933-should be started at once and carried out over a 10-year period. Repairs, he said, would cost \$75,000.

Lived on Turnips

Classen Family Reaches Coast

Truman Speech

VANCOUVER (CP)-Ma and Pa a little shabby, but radiantly one-way ticket to the salt mines Hans Classen and six little happy.

Classens arrived in Vancouver After giving Stalinism a six- couver-and they won. from the Russian zone of Ger- year trial spin they'd had many today-a little bewildered, enough. Last July they risked a

MONTREAL PRELATE NAMED TO COLLEGE OF CARDINALS

ROME O-The Pope today elevated 20 prelates of the Roman Catholic Church-including Archbishop Paul Emile Leger of Montreal-to its College of Cardinals,

The historic act brought the College's enrollment to the full quota of 70 for the first time in nearly 20 years.

Pavlukoff Allowed to Speak From Cell to Mother, Sister

VANCOUVER @ -- Re-union near Toronto without a struggle. with his mother and sister and a holds the answer to one of the discussion with the lawyer who liveliest debates ever to rock plained the new masters of East will defend him at his murder southern British Columbia trial followed Walter Pavlukoff's Was he the man reported arrival here from Toronto. have been sighted in Surrey

His sister and the frail, bent bushlands in August, 1947 when mother of the man who has police from Vancouver. New been listed as one of Canada's 10 Westminster and the provincial most wanted criminals were al- forces were combing the district of lowed to speak with him for 30 for him? ninutes Sunday through two thicknesses of wire mesh in

room at the city jail. history of the lower mainland Six uniformed constables, three detectives and three RCMP officers were at the airport for Pavlukoff's arrival to face Petrie during a holdup here in To be Broadcast

Seismologists Differ on Quake Location

acing the very mild air which by a Canadian seismologist as the is been pouring across the coast birthplace of an earthquake fring the past 24 hours. Tem- which tickled seismographs from ratures which were in the California to Massachusetts earl-

arply this afternoon to the low W. G. Milne, seismologist at the rtles along southern Van- Dominion Astrophysical Observauver Island and lower main- tory at Saanich, B.C., disputed a nd and to the low thirties Berkeley, Calif., estimate which ing northern Vancouver Island, placed the quake in Mexico's

atures have been nearly Milne estimated the earthual to record highs for Janu- quake, which he described as y, the inflow of polar air will moderately strong, originated slower and the cold air will slightly more than 1,000 miles

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) Does a five-cent-a-loaf cut bread prices sound good to you? It's been promised to Anchorage housewives on large loaves.

There's only one catch to it, ay, cloudy with light snow for persons not accustomed to orthern sector Tuesday. Con- this land of high prices. The nued cold winds northerly 20 drop leaves the price at 35 cents

ow tonight and high Tuesday Roy Gilman, head of the bak-Port Hardy, 15 and 30; Sand- ery announcing the cut, said it olt, 18 and 25; Prince Rupert, is due to new modern machinery and better "know how."

Crashing the Iron Curtain wasn't too tough for the

But for little Gerd, 7, Hannes, has said the Currie report will been perilous.

shopping bag and an ersatz Opposition members have de story about visiting their grand- manded that he resign his portna in West Germany.

Papa Hans came last, and findings and while one Ottawa when they counted the tousled paper suggested the Prime Minlittle heads on the free side of ister might shuffle the cabinet

through an interpreter, he ex-Germany had collectivized his ittle farm and indoctrinated hi children. He had taken all he opposition members received

CHILDREN STUNTED

The sharp-featured German. confusing and exciting in thel For his six sons. ers, reporters and hundreds of

through the interpreter. "Their troopers, on draft to Korea, apbodies are stunted. Each lost six peared in police court Saturday inches of growth in the years on charges of robbing a motoris they saw no meat, lived on tur- after he had given them a ride

The boys looked happy enough day. Charged are Paul Gallinaddress will be broadcast on spoke much English, but when 27, Montreal; and William Climie, CBC's Trans-Canada network they've settled on a cozy little 27, and James McPhee, 26, both learn fast.

CHHISTMAS

ony. Thousands of East Ger- for debate on all defence acmans do it every month, they tivities.

Dieter. 11, Lutz, 12, Wolfgang, 14, and Udo, 15, it might have

TRAVELLED ALONE

Each went alone, with a paper subject.

the curtain, everybody was pres- and put Mr. Claxion elsewhere, I no pat, smooth answer. But

for a one-way ticket to Van- Tuesday is a government mo- Sunday.

car-old farm couple from Sax-

be referred to committee. report was tabled in the House,

Mr. St. Laurent has denied he Why did they do it? Hans had plans any such move. is one that a horse was on the payroll at the Petawawa camp.

his face deeply lined from three years in a Russian prison camp, Robbery Charges was obviously happy to come to Laid Against not for himself, he explained. 4 Paratroopers

but short for their ages. None ger. 21, Hamilton, Alyre Cormier, farm in Surrey they hope to of Halifax. Accused were picked

CHINESE COMMUNIST TROOPS left Christmas greatings in the form of propaganda material

in the barbed wire defence of forward Canadian positions during the festive season. Four

soldiers of the Princess Patricia's Canadian light Infantry collected them as souvenirs. The

soldiers, left to right, are: Cpl. William Stewart, Hamilton; Pte. D. A. Hicks, Chatham, Ont.;

Pte. P. B. Smedvick, Winnipeg, and Pte. N. H. Johnston, Glenavon, Sask.

Seek 6-Hour The report, reviewing thefts from the army camp at Petabreakdown in the administra-tion of the works services Work Day PORTLAND (CP) -It criticized lack of security at Four heavy committee as-

CIO Woodworkers will signments were given to E. T. ask for a wage increase, Applewhaite, member for six-hour work day and mittees on Railways, Canals other benefits in their and Telegraph Lines, on Pub-lie Accounts, on Marine and new contract, the union's Fisheries and on Mines, For- northwest regional nego-

tion providing for re-establish-The board, representing som ment of the defence expendi- 50,000 workers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Mentana, and The motion will open the way Northern California, said would ask a 221/2-cent hourly wage increase when negotiations Prime Minister St. Laurent on the new contract open next

The present contracts expire Defence Minister Claxton, who was in Europe when the Currie \$2.10 an hour or \$16.80 a day. may make a major speech on the for a six-hour day plus a 221/2- Sept. 7 say they plan a legal were aboard the Kathleen on a cent hourly increase for six battle against the Canadian Pa- vacation cruise sponsored by nours. Al Hartung, president of cific Steamship Company.

Peace River Liberals Favor All B.C. Route

DAWSON CREEK (The Mr. Claxton also will probably British Columbia Peace River be asked to explain why some Liberal Association favors an all-B.C. route for extension of the copy of the report before it was Pacific Great Eastern Railway to presented to the House and that the Peace River region.

> The association, in emergency meeting Saturday, adopted a resolution reaffirming the B.C. Liberal party pledge for the all-B.C. route. The meeting was called follow-

ing a statement by the B.C. Social Credit government that "Look at them," he exclaimed | VANCOUVER @-Four para- Monkman Pass is being considered for extension of the railway from Prince George. Use of Monkman Pass would result in an extension by-passing They were remanded to Tues-Dawson Creek and ending at

PREDICT CATCHES

Beaverlodge in Alberta.

OTTAWA (Commercial fishadvance where the best catches

already have been successful.

ball teams here for many may be found and whether fish- years and a leading scorer in ing will be good in any given the senior league this year, popular Joe Davis failed to win Dr. W. R. Martin, a senior bio- a spot on the squad that meets logist with the Fisheries Research New Metlakatla Merchants at oard of Canada, said that by the Civic Centre tonight. Coach studying changes in climate and. Don Hartwig said reason for fisheries, scientists hope to pre- not selecting Davis was because

TWO MEMBERS of the Montreal Polar Bears enjoy their annual swim in the icy waters of Lake St. Louis with the water temp erature a chill 32 degrees. Ice is chopped to make a hole for the plunge and floats around the hardy pair. Kathleen Survivors Plan Damage Suit SAN FRANCISCO (CP)-About damages." He predicted total

April 1. Current average wage is 200 passengers of the cruise ship demanded suits might run more Princess Kathleen, which struck than \$1,000,000. The union wants the same pay a reef and sank off Alaska last | Passengers-many of who

> the San Francisco Young Men's Aroused by the company's Institute-raised \$2,000 to hire move in Seattle Federal Court admiralty lawyers. to limit damage claims to \$70,- They formed a Kathleen Sur-

> 000, they laid plans Sunday to vivors Committee. sue for many times that The steamship company filed

> a petition in Seattle Federal One passenger said he plan- Court for exoneration of re ned to seek \$65,000 for "shock, sponsibility for the disaster and of property, humiliation, to limit liability to \$69,504.15.

Passengers said Sunday that figure just about covers rebate on cruise tickets-and doesn't take into consideration loss of baggage, clothing, money and



jured in the accidental bombingstrafing of an artillery unit nine miles behind the Western Korean front Thursday. It indicated the U.S. Marine Corps Panther jets were in-

USAF announcement Sunday night broke a four-day official silence by stating an unexploded bomb found at the scene bore

U.S. Navy markings. The Navy usually supplies Marines with munitions.

'Plenty of Defence Work For Everyone'—Campney

Hon. Ralph Campney, who tour- of allocating it." ed HMC Dockyard, HMCS Naden Mr. Campney visited the navy fight in suburban Tetreaultville and Yarrows Ltd. shipbuilding installations here to familiarize Sunday left a 21-year-old youth

of Canada and acting minister of He was accompanied by H. A. Jean-Guy Allain of Montreal national defence during Hon. Wallace, managing director of died in hospital from a bullet Brooke Claxton's recent trip to Yarrows, on a walkthrough of wound. Europe, is slated for the new post Algonquin, nearing completion Constable Paul Emile Lessard of associate minister of national as Canada's prototype of the new is in hospital suffering a bullet

"I'm not too familiar as yet commissioning soon."

for everyone, in the opinion of work for everyone. It is a case

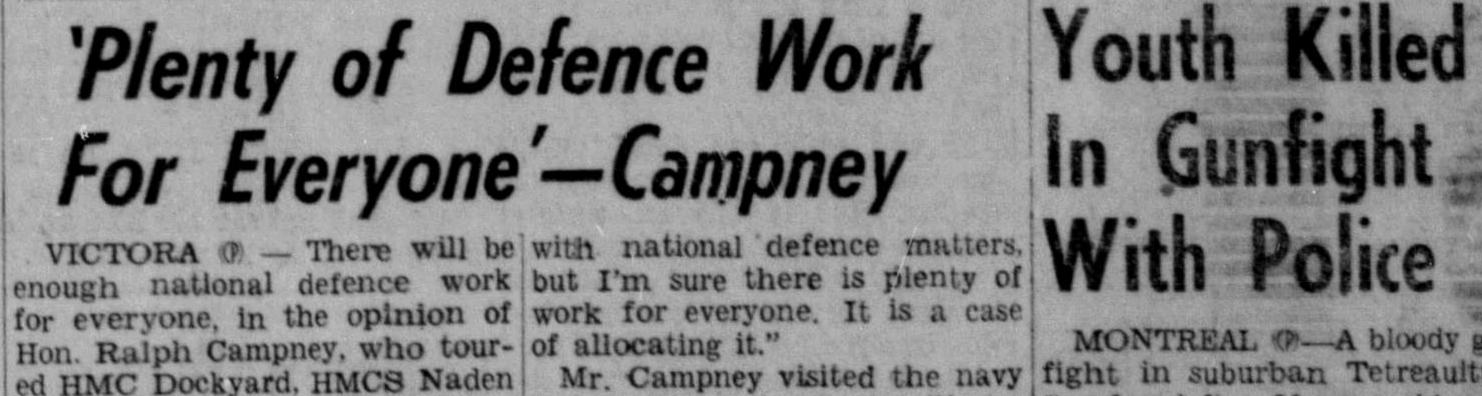
Mr. Campney, solicitor-general of the Pacific Command.

port that HMCS Crescent will be mendous changes In the ship," red after Allain and two juvenile converted to a modern anti-sub- he said. "As a layman, I was companions were seen on the marine escort by the navy at greatly impressed, and believe grounds of Mont St. Antoine re-HMC Dockyard, Mr. Campney the company is doing a fine job. form school and carrying objects The ship should be ready for believed to have been stolen from

MONTREAL (P-A bloody gun himself with the physical aspects dead and a police officer severely wounded.

wound to the mouth.

Asked to comment on the re- "I was fascinated by the tre- Police said the gunfight occur-



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A Golden Opportunity

F THE B.C. and Alberta governments are intent on going through with their strange plans of railway construction in the Peace River country, the Canadian Pacific or the Canadian National or both are left with a golden opportunity to recoup the tario. traffic they will lose to the Pacific Great Eastern.

Under the latest proposal for its extension, the PGE will become a freakish affair with one end in Vancouver and the other in 'no man's land somewhere northeast of Prince George. By its connection with the Northern Alberta Railways, however, it will receive business from that system which would otherwise go to the CPR or CNR for the more roundabout haul to the coast.

Even so, the new route will be by no means a shipper's dream. Instead of heading for the nearest port, Prince Rupert, approximately 500 miles from the Peace River block, a shipment will wander about 700 miles to Vancouver. Then, if it is destined for a port across the Pacific, it will on the third day out find itself nearer to Prince Rupert than Vancouver.

Against this unrealistic course, on which the B.C. government is contemplating the expenditure of millions, the trans-continental railways have a chance to recover the traffic they will lose to the PGE, and simultaneously realize the full possibilities of the Peace River country, by linking the NAR to Hazelton. This would provide immediate access to Prince Rupert and the trade lanes of the Pacific.

While it is the wish of every British Columbian to see the PGE prosper, this desire assuredly does not sanction the spending of their taxes on a halfbaked proposition which will see nothing like the returns that a wiser scheme would receive.

Coming from two Social Credit governments, the idea is all the more mystifying in light of visionary statements made at Ottawa recently by the party's national leader, Solon Low.

"My constituency of Peace River does, indeed, need a rail outlet to the coast," he said. "The vast majority of the people out there have no confidence in Liberal promises. They know that a Social Credit government at Ottawa would have that railway between Hines Creek and Dawson reek extended to Prince Rupert and/or Vancouver in its first term of office."

If the present proposal embraces the rail outlet Mr. Low had in mind, the people of his constituency must feel they are right back where they started.

By NORMAN OTTAWA DIARY M. MacLEOD

Perhaps the political moralists can make some- after Hitler had invaded Rus- which the ducks and geese feed, great drop of the water level in are in London, Ont., Saskatoon, thing of this. At least it would seem to be their duty to try, if only for the peace of mind of the rest of us. in Canada. Tim Buck had grow. In 1933 we built a dam to leave and find new homes; that

for the province.

On the debit side of the Lib

the way the Liberal machine

was back in an obscurity from

which it has never since emerg-

isn't apparent at first glance.

DEEP-FREEZE VIOLETS

The problem is the deal that Fate, ably aided by the federal sion duties, regardless of th Liberal machine, gave to the individuals concerned or the late Mitchell M. Hepburn, onetime that had elapsed since settime Premier of Ontario.

Known sometimes as "the tlement; the result was the repolitician who made the onion covery of many millions of dolfamous" because of his owner- lars of unpaid succession duties ship of Western Ontario's largest onion farm, the late "Mitch started out in life as a bank clerk, detoured into the Force in World War I for a spell when it invaded Ontario from wanted the name of the book of service, got bitten there by the United States. His success- Mitch had read which, he said, the bug of public duty, and entered Parliament in 1921 as one of the youngest MPs to be elected. He speedily developed an irreverence for great corporations the border. and a considerable genius for FATAL ERROR crusading. Ontario Liberals, who had been lost in the wilderness eral political ledger there was of opposition since the defeat of really only one entry: The the Ross government in 1905, forthright "Mitch" offended and figured they had nothing to lose | feuded with the past-master of and took a chance on electing the art of political footwork, the him provincial leader. The gam- redoubtable W. L. Mackenzie ble paid off handsomely in 1934 King. when he routed the Conservative government of Premier George S. Henry.

POLITICAL BALANCE SHEET

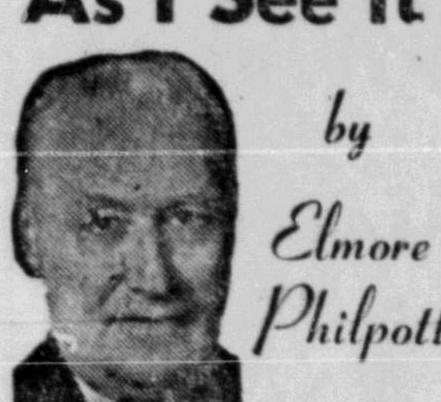
From that point here's the Hepburn record as preserved in the sheets of the Liberal party's political ledger:

Credit Entries-

After redeeming the province for Liberalism from 29 years of Conservative rule, he held it ed. There should be a moral in safe in two subsequent general the story somewhere. But it just ing a threat of a strike that making the party a power on Victoria. elections by substantial majori-

He negotiated contracts of the Ontario Hydro for the purchase of power from private Quebec

iod of the agreements. to re-examination for succes-| season's first heavy snow.



Mitch Hepburn Unique

THE NEWSPAPERS in the west gave small

space to the death of ex-Premier Hepburn of On-

Mitch Hepburn was one of the most amazing men I ever met. Although I ran in 1930 against Mitch for the Ontario Liberal leadership, I worked closely with him in the later by-elections which started him on his march to victory.

Contrary to Mackenzie King's advice, I cut loose from Mitch before he came to power. Mr. King, who distrusted Mitch then and detested him later, urged me to try to slow Mitch down. to steady him. I saw enough of Mitch to know that neither nor anybody else alive could slow him down.

Huey Long. He had a Lincoln I should reply to same, and let forehead, and Huey Long's the public know that all in this mouth, plus an enormous dim- article is not correct, as I know ple. He was a brave, real states- this country well. I was born man sometimes, a bon vivant at here and have lived here all the all times, and a rank demagogue rarely. For instance, he won the in the Army. election of 1937 by abandoning in the twinkling of an eye the Separate School policy which was dragging him toward defeat, and taking up the cry "Keep the Communistic CIO out of Canada." Mr. King knew that cry was deliberate bunco, so did (now Senator) Arthur Roebuck and Dave Croll, both of whom were too honest to go along with it, and were out in the cold. But Mitch won the election hands down

Yet earlier I saw the same Mitch offer to resign his seat in the House of Commons if he could not prove that a mighty insurance company was broke All of Mitch's friends, including me, told him for heaven's sake to lay off. We tried to show him that he was arguing from a purely arbitrary angle-the going to be forced to liquidate winter time, many beaver and all its common stocks at dis- muskrats will be drowned tress-depressed prices on one forced up on the ice to be killed day, and hence the question was by the woives and coyotes. purely theoretical. (Incidentally, the company's policy of own- plenty of water for the geese mensely wise and profitable."

sition of all his friends, his Ootsa Lake, where there are whole party, and all the finan- thousands of acres of march cial people, Mitch held a public land which meeting in his own home town form. All this will be under 140 and told the whole story.

He broke organized labor's Macauley.

"sit down" strike technique I sat at the press table and ful resistance not only banished had changed his opinion of the "sit-down" menace from Russia. I passed Mitch up a Canada, but was also a factor note which he was to answer in its ultimate defeat south of later. But I never did get around to that model onion farm where Mitch was his true, best self.

But I did hear, from a lady welfare worker who spoke that night with Mitch, that she said to him laughingly: "Aren't you afraid that this meeting wil hurt your political future?"

Suddenly dead serious, Mitch answered: "I have no political future—it's all past." It was only one debit entry A few months later he re-

against an imposing array of signed credits. But it was an unfor- We shall not see his like again givable one. At least, that was in Canada, for he was unique.

treated. Within a few months the one-meteoric "Mitch" was back in obscurity as a private London BUS citizen. And a few months later was back in an obscurity from Strike Looms

LONDON (CP)-London is facthe right to unscrew last year's general election.

licence plates. He re-opened wealthy estates poking their heads through the removing job as a skilled assign- treasurer of the B.C. league. | Social Credit MLAs from the

190-180 1935-39=100 120 110 1949 = 100 1951 1952

NEW CONSUMER PRICE index declined by three-tenths of a point during November to 115.8 from 116.1, the bureau of statistics reports. The index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, was at an all-time high of 118.2 in December, 1951. The old cost-of-living index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, continued a five-month decline with a drop of three-fifths of a point during November to 184.2 from 184.3. The peak was 191.5 in December, 1951. (CP PHOTO)

L'ETTER BOX

WILD LIFE WILL SUFFER

Editor, Daily News: In your issue of Nov. 29, I read YOU COULD READ the whole an article by Eric S. Martin, co-Hepburn story in his face and garding the flooding of Tweedshead. He was a sort of cross muir Park, and I feel it is only between Abraham Lincoln and fair that, as M.L.A. for Ominera time, except for six years spen

Mr. Martin, I think, shou'd flooding, wild life will not suff. It definitely will. All the moon winter feeding ground is along the rivers and lakes. Wien the moose are driven out of this are: by the rising waters, the will go back whore the range is poor, on the higher ground and there will not be enough feed for them ail. Moose cannot travel far in the deep snow. They go to one area in the fall and stay there. I have seen many moose dead when the as this, I believe that every do- They will cost about \$70,000 wolves chase too many into one tail should be looked into thor- each. They contain radio-active immediate steps to comply with feeding area. Also the cow moose oughly before any action have their calves on small is taken, and then if it proves to ment power to millions of dollands in the rivers and lakes be a good thing for the Province where predatory animals will not as a whole, the go ahead should

With the water rising in

Mr. Martin says there will be ing stocks was later completely and ducks. There certainly will vindicated-in fact, proved im- be-in fact there will be a great deal too much water. Most of But in the face of the oppo- these birds feed at the head of took centuries to feet of water. Some say that more marsh land will form. How THE LAST TIME I saw Mitch can marsh land be formed with can, "You haven't lost a thing. was in an enormous public no river flowing to actually de- Trap lines are being destroyed. United Kingdom and Hamilton. meeting in Maple Leaf Gardens, posit soil and thereby form the not only in the flooded area, but Toronto. It was a few months marsh? The water weeds on also in the Nechako area by the ready have been installed. They sia. The ban had just been grow in not more than six feet the Nechako River. When the Vancouver and New York. lifted on the Communist party of water, and take a long time to river dropped, beaver had to emerged from his hide-out. The raise beaver, and there is very is, those that were not killed. unpredictable Mitch, who was little feed in the pond yet. In- | Some day the Nechako Valley then Premier of Ontario, was cidentally, the trees are still may need irrigation, and find staging a public welcome to Tim standing, and one can smell the there is not enough water duc Buck, and some fifteen thou- water from at least a mile due to to the drop of the river. Already sand people were there to cheer, the decomposition of trees etc. some springs are drying up. Beside Mitch there were other Ootsa Lake and other lakes af- No one has ever mentioned distinguished speakers, includ- fected will look the same in 20 the potential farm land at the ing the leader of the Ontario to 100 years. Tweedsmuir Park head of Ootsa Lake where there Conservative party, Leopold will be a park that no one will is from 15 to 20 thousand acres want to see or, for that matter of land as good as any in the could see if they were to travel Fraser Valley, with only small by boat, because they could not brush to be cleaned off and a land to make camp with so drainage system to be put in. many trees standing in the Do many people think about water. Logging only takes the the effect of this project on the merchantable timber, and leaves Province of B.C. as a whole, in the balance, and therefore will the event of war and the dam not solve the probelm of appear- were to be broken by enemy ac-

Many people have written province would be broken. about the timber on these lakes | Mr. Martin feels that the world and few seem to know much has gained much and that the about it. They nearly all say that losses have been small. If we the largest trees are from 12 to felt convinced of this ther 14 inches on the stump. This is would be no "quibbling." wrong. I can snow anyone who will spend the time, thousands of trees over 36 inches, I feel sure that I am under estimating in saying hat there are from 75 Try Daily News Want Ads

Cobalt Bomb to 100 million feet of merchan able timber in the area to be flooded, So far there is very very little ir. This area that being logged.

Building New

OTTAWA (CP) - A bigger an

better cobalt bomb for cance

chief of Atomic Energy's com-

The furnace, the only one in

the world that can produce co-

Cooking of the cobalt 60

which goes into a tiny con-

tainer in the "bomb," takes

about a year. Some cobalt in

the furnace was a little more

than half-cooked when the

The new units will go to hos-

pitals in New York, Philadel-

phia. Albuquerque, N.M., the

Of the model A units, four al-

balt 60, sprung a "leak" Dec. 12.

It has been shut down and of

ficials are uncertain when

will be reopened.

break-down occurred.

lars worth of radium

Mr. Martin states in his article in a baseemnt workshop in subthat Ootsa Lake will merge with urban Eastview. the southwest end of Francois Orders already have been Lake. This is ridiculous. Fran- placed for six of them-sight cois Lake will still be 14 miles unseen-by clinics in Canada from Ootsa Lake and is not like- the United States and Britain. ly to move. Any tourist coming to Noralee and planning to embark which rotate like giant steel there on a circle trip of Tweeds- horseshoes round the "bombardmuir Park will be sacly disap- ed" patient, likely will be compointed. Mr. Martin also states pleted next spring. have come to this area before that the road between Houston able in any season, wet or dry.

It would seem to me that those engineers. who wish to write regarding incl flooding of Tweedsmuir Park models. should go to considerable effo:: to acquaint themselves with the have confirmed orders like this the chair, to form a Women's FACTS, before going to great even before the first model B Auxiliary to the Legion. length explaining how good a is built," says R. F. Errington In the case of a project such mercial division.

project, very little investigation world's biggest atomic furnace the public at \$1.25 each. was made, before the water li- - Canada's reactor at Chalk cence was granted. The people River, Ont. of the area to be flooded were given very little consideration. All but about ten families have sold now, leaving these to sit on their places above the flood level and remember what a good community they used to live in, with dances twice a month and pieture shows once a week. Now the community is so small that the remaining few have to go 30 miles to a dance or show. Four children go to school. However, the people here are told by Al-

tion? All communications of the

CYRIL M. SHELFORD, Wistaria, B. C.

Socred League Begins Drive To Gain Membership on Island

cial Credit League has launched field soon and Vancouver Island an organizing program aimed at headquarters will be opened in could tie up trolley bus services Vancouver Island where it failed Mr. Hawkins said today an as two unions squabble over to elect a member in the June intensive educational program

Percy Hawkins of Mill Bay, drive would be launched on the HALIFAX (CP) - Mrs. Walter Four locals of the giant Trans- chairman of the Vancouver Is- island immediately. companies, with savings of tens Curry of nearby Sheet Harbor port Union originally had plan- land area council, has been "We don't intend to have any of millions of dollars to On- found a bouquet of five violets ned a walkout for midnight placed in complete charge of repeat performance of the June tario power users over the per- in her garden. The violets, three Saturday in protest against a organizing on the island, and election at the next one," Mr. of them in full bloom, were decision to classify the licence- also has been named secretary- Hawkins said. "There will be

VICTORIA (CP)-The B.C. So- organizers will be placed in the

and an all-out membership

Two full-time Social Credit island in the next legislature."

REFLECTS

There are hundreds of words | served by a very nice w which could be made simpler to man, and I asked him if the spell, comments the North Bay go well with my evening de Nugget. And thousands of per- He said: 'Listen, Honey, we sons too lazy to become more you get one of these strank familiar with the language.

AN ERROR SOMEWHERE!

A man who stayed voluntarily in a hospital for the balanced for 14 years has left it for the outside world. He's probably realized his mistake by

was buying some evening ago, but now the immortal a shops in New York, and I was thousands are welcoming he

40 Years Ago Today

A hostile group of passengers from Masset en route to Vancouver and Victoria where they will protest the inadequate mail A-Bomb Expert

> Mayor Newton has announced his intention after all of running for mayor again.

30 Years Ago Today

The Barlow elevator for treatment is under construction

The new Government Buildings were taken over today by H. Whittaker, Provincial Government architect and will be open to the public tonight for inspec-The first of the new models.

20 Years Ago Today

Some 300 unemployed men marched to the court house this writing about it. First of all, I and Noralee is "griefy." Actually, balt 60 beam therapy unit which quate relief allowance for single for anything but a packhorse or Canada first built a year ago, unemployed men who are now a jeep, it is absolutely impand the new models are being made receiving nine dollars per month.

> It was decided at a meeting of They will be known as "B" the Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League last even-"It's quite a compliment to ing, with President J. Preece in

10 Years Ago Today

J. J. Little, local A.R.P. chairman, urged the people to take is cobalt equal in cancer-treat- regulations for the dim-out But the cobalt supply line has ed 4600 gas masks had been rebeen hit by the crack-up of the ceived in Rupert for disposal to

evening gowns on, nobody a going to look at your feet a Monica Dickens.

A lengthy political crisis France is anticipated by observers. Situation normal

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Sherlock Holmes disappear "The day after I was married when Conan Doyle died to in one of the smartest tective has reappeared Me Ingenious writers and kings guessed right when they created Holmes and Dr. Water

> The winter climate of French Morocco in northern Africa regarded as near perfection world travellers hall the end city of Marrakech as the resort. Of course, there's who sale gambling, near-nude du ing, knife wielding Arabs plenty of riots. Even to weather is pretty fair.

Three morning papers laid on Queen Elizaben breakfast table. So we may well take it for granted that? route boy was never known be late. Or how many of three possess a bicycle?



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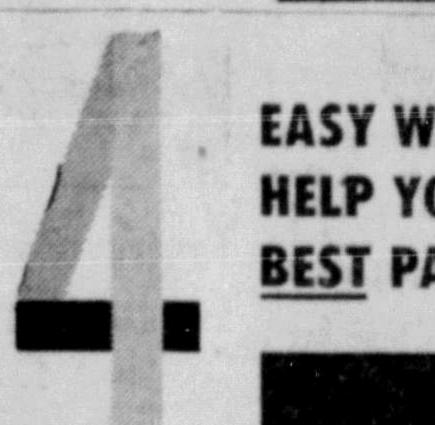
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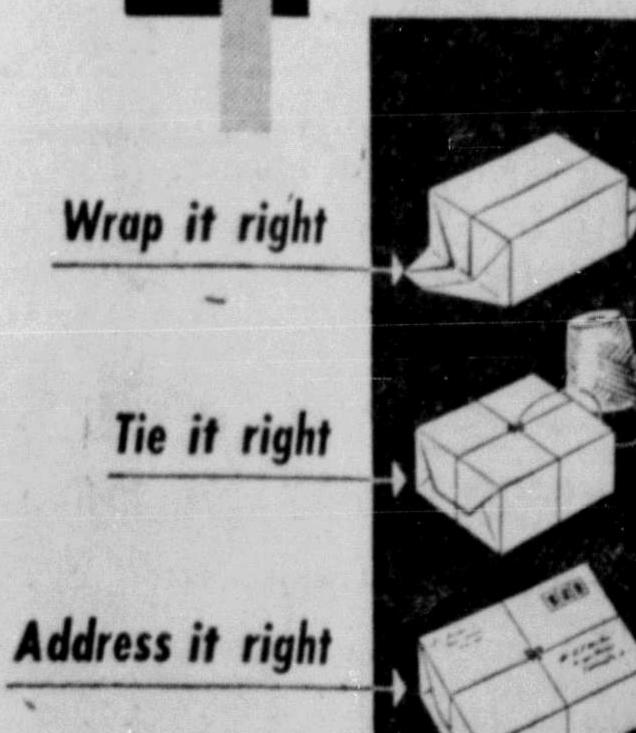
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spassing With Sandy

er from mother is always ome lift. But writing her home in Arcadia, nia, the says "the wenas been wonderful, about re, jus. like June, You be here to enjoy it." enclosed are a few tips horses at Santa Anita ed the result of a show e fact a horse she played Peace and Food" came n from to pay \$30 to

ornia is really quite close ert. The letter was mailed day and arrived Saturon the first plane to

snow Gil Purcell 1 Writing from Teronto, hard-working general of The Canadian Press idge, showing the maggolf course and people around in sport clothes.

seems the best way to says Pat Forman, all the his hands to keep warm atching over the skaters Rotary Tennis (court

as out early Sunday and

on the ice long before of youngsters had him it er a few more rounds. sted spectators includ-Andren and his wife he thickness

to a group of keglers. Anderson and Joe Long ing their hardest to keep

Marion Cain and Claud-

Gus Soderlund back before making and to work again

Neely Moore introduced ographical sketch of the no is commanding officer air cadet squadron here. as a pilot in the air force last war and served Cansos on the Atlantic patrol before going overo 1943. He was discharged 6 and came to Rupert two

is an engineer at the oia Cellulose plant. In his ss to the Rotarians, Dick was exceptionally pleasthe progress being made

cadets are put through aces by Joe Ward, and it comes time to head for e range Norm Haywood

says a drill team is being with the hope of entery

he B.C. competition this

were many surprised

Alan Eishop Jordan told gregation that the Vicar-Prince Rupert covers . . A lot of and for 35 priests. In the ct are three schools operfor white children and nine atives. The Bishon is tryo figure out now how he's to get enough money toto build a church at hat for Father McMahon lisits that site and Ke-

aswan's oldest residents. nioneer farme" of this dis-William Shanks died at the 102. He was born in Scot-



First Woman Juror

FIRST WOMAN juror in Ontario history, Mrs. Charles Smith of Windsor, chats with Judge Albert J. Gordon who presided at the Essex county court session. Mrs. Smith spent only a few minutes in the jury box when the case was adjourned. A housewife, she has a son, 15, and a daughter, 11.

Woman Editor Shocked Society Wearing Breeches at Exhibition

Western Canada through a life- Royal Winter Fair.

She has reached what she alls the "turn in the road."

name has been a byward in re- women to wear them. Her wear- fice by retiring president W. H. cording farm activities. Until ing apparel now includes fine- Brett. Dec. 31 she was western editor by tancrea suits. of the Family Herald and Weekly Star, a job which took her from coast to coast.



she worked for the Montreal old Ontario. She got it out of explanation was made after the weekly, has been linked with her system by calling on pa- woman was surprised by the every phase of the fair, from tients with a doctor who some- arrival of a fire truck. ring. Her name can be found in hold a limb." many back editions of Canadian and American magazines.

EXCELLENT COOK

cellent cook. But retirement will not mean the end of her writthe west coast where she plans is no radio fan. to cover some agricultural con-

entions for her paper.

time of agricultural reporting. "It made a sensation." Mgs. were chosen auditors.

Nevertheless, Miriam wore her breeches and encouraged other were given the obligation of of-

have plenty of pockets," she says. "You can go from the ging and lumber millir stockvards to an hotel luncheon and still be well dressed.

BORN IN NEW YORK Mrs. Ellis was born at Richville, N.Y., and spent her early summers with a grandmothed on an eastern Ontario farm Later her family moved to Ed-

She first started reporting on the Prince Albert Herald and from there went to the old Regina Post. After a hitch Edmonton Bulletin and a period of agricultural free-lancing, she opened the Montreal weekly's editorial

effice at Winnipeg. Miriam wanted to be a doctor. ams and preserves to the bull times asked her to "come in and

She was given music lessons because "nice girls" were given music lessons. Although a grad-White-haired and tall-she is uate of the Toronto Conservalive feet, eight-Mrs. Ellis lives tory of Music, she claims her interest only reached as far as the theory because of the math-

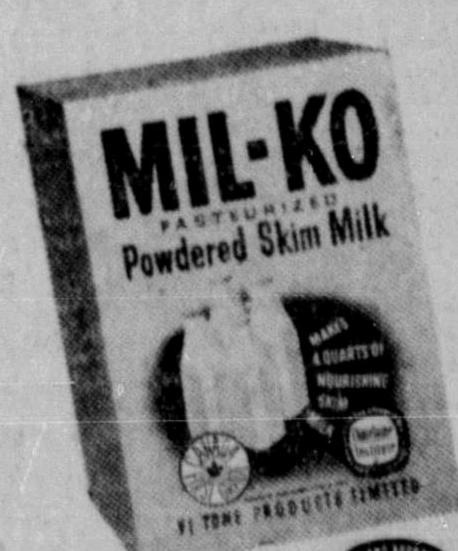
The piano in her apartment ing. She will leave shortly for is largely ornamental and she

Tomatoes were formerly known Miriam and the late E. Cora as "love apples," and were in.

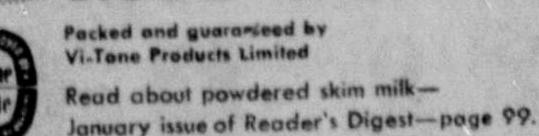


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Some day through their efforts, everyone to give something.

most urgently needed of these tunity to help others."

Everyone can help the doctors and the scientists fight polio by B.C. Polio Fund, c/o Bill Bond. Plans For '53

The drive got under way here this morning. When 570 people in B.C. were stricken during 1952, the Kins-

Ray Gardiner New President Of TLC Here

At the annual election of offi-& Labor Council, R. L. Gardine. of the United Fishermen & Allied Workers Union was elected President and E. A. Evans of the Civic Employees, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Other executive nembers e'co- the chair ted were J. S. Black, Carpenters; WINNIPEG (CP).... Miriam Green tor of the Winnipeg Free Press, M. P. Pearson, Pulp & Sulphite llis, American-born newspaper once ruffled Toronto high so- Workers; and E. S. Moore, woman who found fame in lety by wearing breeches to the Teachers Federation, r. J. Lester, K. Laird and D. Maironey

> A vote of thanks was given the us around as they did the Pied outgoing executive for their services during the past year. The new executive members

The Workmen's Com ensitien "They're suitable for work and Board report for November on time loss accidents : : (a decrease to 879 out / 'w ac-

cidents increased to 17 Several matters were .eferred to the incoming emecutive for their attention incoder action

After the meeting the Saskatchewan Government color ilm We've Got You Covered." dealing with automobile accidents and insurance, was shown.

W. H. Brett was chairman for he meeting.

Slight Error

BRANDON, Man. O - A new arrival from Italy who tried to mail a letter in a fire-alarm box received a courteous expaination from police that the mail boxes are not quite the same type. The

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and the efforts of others like "The Kinsmen B.C. Polio Fund them, they will succeed and asks the citizens of this province blank cheque and a pocket in once again medical science will to respond to their annual plea which to put contribution: have removed a threat from our for money. Without your support, they would not be able to But, a workman must have carry on. Without your nelp, tools, and the Kinsmen B.C. Polio many of your friends and neigh-Fund is keenly interested in this bors would not have this invalufact. Over the past two years, able aid made available to them, 12, 8 p.m. they have supplied some of the so take advantage of the oppor-

tools to the University-includ- Polio collection cans have been have been held at Seal Cove an electron miscroscope distributed throughout the city this evening has been cancelwhich magnifies 60,000 times, and with the help of the North-led. This piece of equipment alone ern B.C. Power Company, which

Box 1612, Prince Rupert. Drawn up by Holy Name Men

Plans for the pear were drawn up last night at the first meeting of 1953 of the Hc y Name Society in Annunciation School,

Membership is going to receive more attention than ever, a retreat will be held sometime is Lent and it is also planned to make a trip to 1 lace in the spring in order to keep in touch cers of the Prince Rupert Trades with the members there. A St. Patrick's dinner will be sconsored by the men on Mulli 17.

Father Rayner, spiritual di-Men. John MacDenald was in

Fred E. Dowdie

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readers

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Library at Parliament to be Fireproofed

OTTAWA (CP)—Work will be- | fire. The committee decided wooden panelling which extends wooden floors with fire-resist- and in the big library dome, suggestion that the panelling be ant material and old wooden They will replaced by steel. removed. It could be treated beams with steel.

start immediately after Par- library's magnificent curved ard. liament prorogues, probably in mid-May. It may cost \$1,000,-

been recommended by a com-90-year-old high-domed library and to thousands of books.

All but a few hundred of the and rebinding and now are stor- of crown-owned town lots. ed in other government build- Sales were up 1,000 per cent this source last year was slightings. The library staff has been over the previous year. operating on a restricted basis From Victoria comes word since the fire and after the that Prince George and its adfireproofing gets under way jacent suburbs accounted for they will move to temporary; close to two-thirds of B.C.'s enquarters. tire revenue from sale of town

The library's floor, built of lots. . inlaid wooden sections, was Sales of such property here warped by water damage in the were more than three times

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gin late this spring on fireproof- that it should be replaced by around the circular interior of ing Canada's historic library of modern fire-resistant material. | the library. Parliament and will involve re- Also due for replacement are Parliamentary librarian F. A. placing famous inlaid wooden wooden beams around the walls Hardy says he will resist any

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in the previous 12 months.

1,647 for all B.C. in 1951.

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The committee was divided on with fire-resistant paint or var-Officials said the work will the question of replacing the nish to nullify it as a fire haz-

Prince George Leads All B.C. mittee set up following last August's fire which caused water In Sale of Crown-Owned Lots

PRINCE GEORGE. - Prince sold here in the 12 months pre-George led every city, town, vil-; ceding Dec. 31, 1951, for a total books have been repaired lage and municipality in British of \$17,808, the 1,064 sold last through drying, anti-moulding Columbia last year in the sale year brought \$176,869.

Total revenue for B.C. from ly greater than \$300,000.

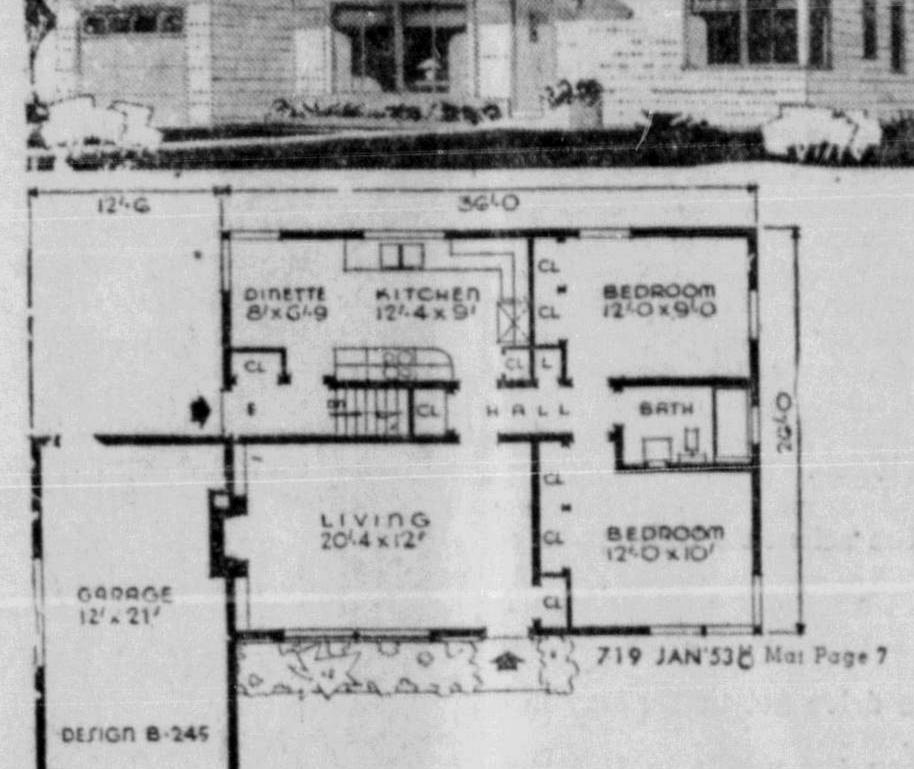
Truckers Make Five Per Cent greater than similar sales for Profit in '52

TORONTO (CP) - Canada's tributor to provincial town lot trucking industry carried a Figures being compiled for freight traffic of about 34,000,annual reports in Victoria show | 000 tons in 1952, G. M. Parke, that 1952's town lot sales here president of the Canadian Aucowere only a fraction less than motive Transport Association, the entire total for the province said in a year-end statement.

Mr. Parke said operating ex-« Lands Department figures penses and taxes were rising show that 1,064 lots in and faster than gross revenues. He around Prince George were said gross revenues would reach sold last year, compared with likely not be more than five per While only 197 town lots were

> plies, new construction, equipment, salaires and wages have clip than charges for freight transport with the result that cording to the transport with the result with the result that cording to the transport with the result wi revenue percentages, are lower scheme to be used, pick harmonafter income taxes are paid.'

Free enterprise gives everybody a chance to get to the top. But some folks, however, detoo much on the free.



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\$180,000,000 but net profit would Don't Let Colors Fight When Choosing Decorating Plan

In choosing room colors, start white, black, emerald with the room's largest areas and A dark room is cheerful with work to the smaller. Select wall beige, vermillion, chartreuse, turcording to the type of color are peach, violet, turquoise, beige. izing colors for draperies, uphollaurel green, beige for his room.

stery and accessories. PLAIN AND FIGURED Do not let colors "fight" each other by using them in the same proportions. Pick one color to dominate, then use lesse amounts of secondary ones. To test for proper proportions of two colors to be used together, hold paint sample chips side by side then cover up different areas of the minor color until satisfied with the color balance between a patterned wall.

A room with only light and grayed colors is usually dull. On the other hand, a room in which the predominant color is pure. whether light or dark, is harsh and tiresome. That is why most paint is mixed down from the pure colors.

BASIS OF PLAN

The large areas of walls, ceiling and floor form the basis of any color plan. Generally, these areas should be soft and grayed to provide a background which combines easily with stronger furnishings and accessory colors.

A little pure, strong color will balance a large area of soft. grayed color, Occasional chairs, pictures and small accessories can be brilliant in color without destroying the unity of a color

For your color plan, select colors that your family likes, making sure they are of the correct value and intensity. Painting swatches will help you in matching or harmonizing paint shades with your floor, upholstery and wallpaper colors.

BOLD COLOR

One color consultant says one should forget rules like "blue and green should not be combined." Modern color usage is bold, different. By selecting from color samples, you discover many pleasing combinations.

Starting with beige floor covering, other major colors in the room might be red, aqua, leaf-Combine spruce green with

plum and peach, or with purple and beige, for a warm, intimate atmosphere. Tile red is dramatic in combination with plum, lime, ivory; sophisticated with

No Cold Feet

Relief is in sight for policemen, firemen, construction workers, sportsmen, and just plain citizens who suffer from cold feet. The New York Journal of Commerce says the boot now used by the armed forces in the Arctic soon will be produced for civilian use. Called "Thermoboot," the product makes use of wool and dead air space to insulate the feet from cold.

U.S. Health at Peak

Feeling pretty good these days? So are most Americans. The U.S. death rate in 1952, according to the New York Journal of Commerce, was at an all-time low. Mortality was reduced in tuberculosis, childhood diseases, pneumonia, and influenza. The number of suicides declined, too.

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Natural Wood Finish Popular In Modern Furniture Styles

be retained when finishing fur- true grain and color of the wood niture. This type of finish is The process is a long and laborparticularly popular in modern lous one that involves a great grounds for family a furniture styles.

A natural finish for soft woods duce a surface that will not to change your was is obtained by thinning the na- mark. tural paste wood filter and Boiled or raw linseed oil filler is wiped off and the re- Heat the oil by placing it in The surface is then sandpapered water. Do not work with until satin smooth then washed well. A final coat of wax or varnish is then applied.

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A rough workbench can be built with legs of 2x4s, frame-It is easier to make the wall work of doubled 1x4s and a and curtain color harmonize with double top of planks of about a rug than to match a rug to 13%-inch stock. The first layer walls and curtains. If figured of planks is laid leagthwise. fabrics are used, one of the fabric | the second layer crosswise. Nail colors should appear on the walls. heads naturally, are counter-You may have plain or figured sunk,

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Apply the oil to the wood surface with a lintless cloth and well spent, if the re An oil finish is best used on polish with a woolen cloth. Many beautiful, comforted coats of oil must be applied to lent hotie. give a good finish. These coats should be spaced over a period of a week each, to allow for absorption.

An oil varnish finish is similar to an oil finish but the lustre and hard surface is produced quicker. The varnish is mixed with the oil and the process is then identical to the oil finish process. Mix the varnish and oil in the proportion of by varnish for a soft lustre finish and 'n equal amoun's for a high lustre

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Buffalo Canadian Conwest Donalda Eldona Giant Yellowknife God's Lake Hardrock Harricana Duvex Little Long Lac Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake McLeod Cocksnutt Moneta

One in Twelve United States is 65 years of aga | yet a member of the group, statistics in the New York Jour- out for the play. may have its population aged 65 or over. arts.

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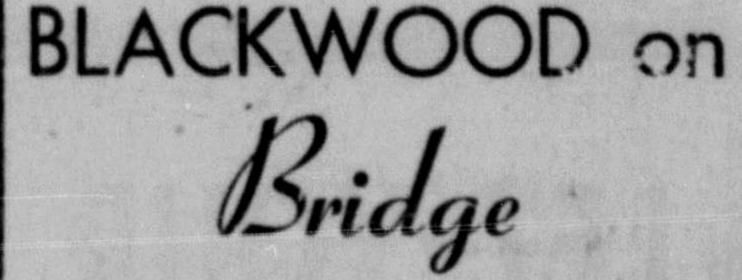
Lilian Miller

Prince Rupert Little Theatre having fully recovered from both the latest production and festive season, is now ready for action on the play "Strange" Road," which will be produced in the 1953 Drama Festival.

Cast for this new play has not vet been chosen. This means there is an opportunity for any-One person in every 12 in the one interested in drama and not (9) or over, according to the lateri come to the meetings and try

islation was enacted, the rate lenge, takes a great deal of ini-FOR SALE - Five-room house was one in 19, and 50 years ago tiative and imagination to crebath. 7th Avenue East the proportion was one in 25. At ate correct staging, lighting, and near McBride Street, on triple present New Hampshire leads all sound effects. This play is a real corner. A bargain at \$5500.00 the states, with 11.1 per cent of experimental ground for these

New Mexico is at the other end | Little Theatre meets again on of the scale, with only 5.1 per | Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Civic



Bridge By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Learning When To Pass Is a Problem to Mr. Abel

In learning when to pass, it is well to remember this fact: that the overcall is only a distant relative of the opening bid. Mr. Abel was surprised and shocked when he took an 1100-point set at his threediamond contract in today's deal. He made much of the fact that he had a good opening bid. And that was true. The trouble was, of course, that he was not

West dealer

Both sides vulnerable

(Mr. Meek)

the opening bidder. Both opponents had shown strength by bidding. His partner had shown weakness by passing. What could Mr. Meek be expected to have? Just about what he actually showed up with-a cou-

Mr. Abel should have passed! promptly. This decision lies in tion: What did he have to gain pect to make game at diamonds or no trumps on the North-RICHMOND E. MORTIMER South cards. If the opponents obligingly dropped out of the west bidding and Mr. Meek turned up 18 with a couple of key cards-say, Dbl. the king of hearts and queen of

(Mr. Dale) (Mrs. Keen) H-A K 8 6 2 D-Q 6 5 S-K Q 6 H-Q 3 2 H All pass

diamonds-then three-odd at returned the seven of spades. diamonds might be made. Sixty The queen lost to Mrs. Keen's Americans did more travelling points. What kind of a gain is ace and she led back the four in their automobiles during 1952 that, compared with a possible of spades for her partner to of diamonds, which held. But EDIATES return to same, per cent over 1951, while injuries opened her lone heart and Mr. trump trick to Mrs. Keen's 10rose approximately four per cent. Dale won with the king and spot.

Prince Rupert Doily News Monday, January 12, 1953





WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR BACKSWING?

The point on the ice from which your backswing commences is not always the same. Nor do I use the term "point" loosely. Although a curling stone is 10 to 11 inches wide, the line on which it must be aimed is an imaginary line from the skip's broom, (at which you are aiming) through the centre of the stone and extending to the top of the arc of the backswing. Therefore if your stone does not exactly split that imaginary line at the start of your backswing, the odds are that your swing

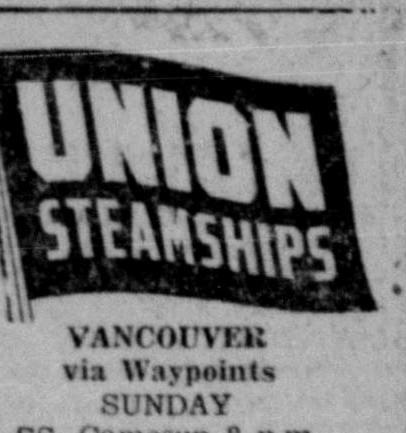
will be off-line and you will be wide or narrow of the target. Only when the skip holds his broom on the centre lines does your stone split the centre line in front of the hack at the commencement of your swing. When the broom you are aiming at is to your left, off centre, then your stone must be adjusted to the left accordingly, and the further off centre the broom, the further to the left you start your rock. Mind you, your stone will always have some portion of it on the centre line because the angle deviation is very slight.

If you can, through practice, develop a true, unhurried and rhythmical swing without any pushes or last-minute twists of the handle, this one point, if observed carefully, will spare you many moments of mental agony. You will gain the confidence necessary to play wicks and rolls for position, instead of merely being satisfied to hit any part of a stone you are wanting to

Not until after I had been curling for twenty years did I learn that this had been the reason why I was consistently a little narrow on in-turns and tended to be wide on out-turns, due to this little idiosyncracy. To my mind, this one point is so important it is worth sleeping on tonight, and every night from now

to the end of your curling days. Tuesnay . . . What's Wrong With Your Backswing? (Part 3)

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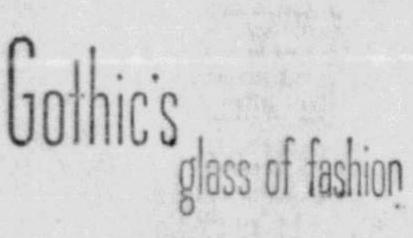


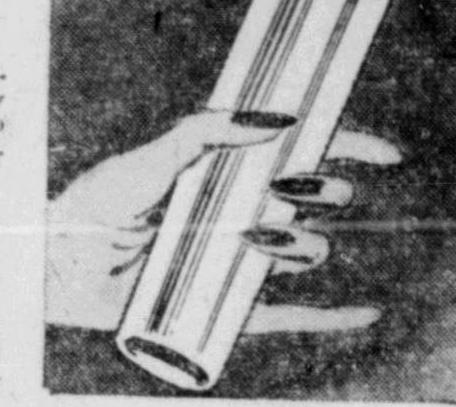




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15-13 victory over Eyolfson.

are run off. Aston already has

Saturday and Sunday games: | Alaska cagers.

man 8, Garner 4. D. Stewart 16, Rudderham 5; will strip for action. Wakley 12, J. Stewart 8; Mc- Holkestad is expected to al- Mansons recovered.

son 4, Ford 12; Eyolfson 3, team. Both are six-footers. 0; Schuman 6, Rudderham 12; team, is playing coach. Rowbotham 8, Robertson 9:

Berg 6, Turner 10. Turner 11, Gordon 2; Wakley 4, D. Stewart 12; Rowbotham 11, McKenzie 5.

Joey Maxim Way Down In NBA List

WASHINGTON (AP) - Las month Archie Moore took awa Joey Maxim's light heavyweight title on a decision. Now the National Boxing Association, in its quarterly ratings, has followed through on Maxim with a verbal knockout.

Normally, a champion who gets licked slips down a notch to become the No. 1 challenger. But the NBA decided Maxim wasn't a logical contender at all.

Pennsylvania and Harry Matthews of Washington as onetwo behind Moore. Maxim wound up merely as an "outstanding boxer."

The NBA has repeatedly criti- 3,157 cized Maxim for his reluctance to put his title on the line.

By contrast, the NBA puts Joe Walcott right behind the man who took away his heavyweight title, Rocky Mar-

And Randy Turpin, who once held the middleweight title briefly, was put in the No. spot for the championship left vacant by Sugar Ray Robinson's retirement.

The NBA said it would be good idea for Turpin, an Englishman, to fight Charles Humez of France. The winner then could be matched with the win-

ner of a U.S. tournament for the world's title.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Chuck Davey of Michigan is coming along fine with the NBA, too, although maybe not as rapidly. It rated Johnny Saxton of New York, Johnny Bratton of Illinois and then Davey as the logical contenders for the welterweight title now held by Cuba's Kid Gavilan.

Li'l Arthur King of Toronto was rated second among the outstanding boxers in the lightweight class but was not placed among the logical contenders. Jimmy Carter of New York J the champion of the class.

Other ratings: Featherweights

Champion - Sandy Saddle

now in the U.S. Army. mechan, France; Percy Bassett, BUT GIVE HIM PLENTY OF WATER! Pennsylvania; Tommy Collins. Massachusetts; Willie Pep. Connecticut.

Bantamweight Champion - Jimmy Carruth-

ers, Australia, Logical contenders - Vic Toweel, South Africa; Maurice Sandeyron, France; Gaetano Annaloro, Italy,

Flyweight

Champion - Yoshio Shirai. Logical contender-Jake Tuli, South Africa.

Textiles From Abroad

Americans will pay well over \$1 billion this year for imported textile fibers and manufactured goods, the New York Journal of Commerce says. Wool will account for the largest share, because the carpet industry is almost entirely dependent on foreign supplies. The import picture is also good for Irish linen, and interest in silk is increasing

Davis Fails To Win Spot SCREEN * On All-Star Cage Team

Popular Joe Davis, one of the top scorers in the son meet tonight in an 8 o'clock senior basketball league and a member of all-star a child actress has gone to an draw to play the final game in teams here for many years, will not play against the whose biggest interest in life up New Metlakatla Merchants at the Civic Centre to-

Both won semi-final matches of the squad, composed mainly Norm Milne, Alvin Faber, Mel says the leading role as the ethyesterday, Robertson taking Os- of the Manson team in the reg- Booth and Will Buxton, for- ereal Lucia, the little girl tertag 9-8 and Boulter scoring a ular league, said he did not se- wards; and Irvine Buxton, whom the vision appears in Warlect Davis because he does not guard. One other semi-final game in fit into his style of play. Failure | Coach Hartwig also will have Lady of Fatima," color film, basto make the squad caused a stic Ted Arney, D. Sather, Mickey ed on the famous miracles which

reached the final with a 7-6 three members from the other tirst-place spot in the league Capitol Theatre. squads to bolster his team in Saturday night when they eked Susan is sort of a split person-Following are results of other the two-game series with the cut a 55-52 victory over Colum- ality. On the one hand she has

Boulter 8, Wakley 6; Row- probably will start on guard. sons, the latter potting the winbotham 7, Berg 4; Robertson 8, The Alaska team arrived this ning basket with a long shot a photographer's model and one Turner 6: Aston 6, Matthew 3; afternoon and while they rely from outside the eage. Skalmerud 8, D. Stewart 9; Gar- on speed rather than height. Harold Marshall played ner 9, Baner 5; Thom 4, Bate- two of the greatest guards in powerful game on rebounds for was entertaining servicemen Ostertag 20, Gordon 4; Wil- Fawcett-are members of the Dumas showed good form

Moore 7; Boulter 12, McKenzie Frank Bolton, veteran of the Mansons led 26-20

Don Hartwig, playing-coach Other team members 'are She's Susan Whitney, who es-

tion against the visitors. Hartwig did, however, name Mansons consolidated their the film opening today at the

Scherk of Columbia Cellulose them the game as the papermillers went ahead 49-48 before

son. Flaten and Ray Spring Bill were sparkplugs for Man-

Alaska-Harry Lang and Charlie CCC, tipping in three, and Steve

Standings

Alice McMeekin Sets New Mark in Five-Pin League

Alice McMeekin set a new high "A" League: Headpinners 4 mark for ladies in the mixed five- "B" League: Conrad Street pin bowling league last week School 4. Jersey Farms 0 (dewhen she put together games of fault); Harold's 4. Thom Sheet 269, 285 and 259 ic. a total of Metal 0; Hi-Jackers 4, Acme

Bowling for Headpinners, her News 0; Northern Glass 3, Booth efforts helped teammates take School 1; Jerry's 2, Hill's Shoe four points from Fashion. Foot- Store 2 wear and leave them only one point back of Broadway Cafe in "A" League.

three games of the night with Jewellers 11; Pushovers 10; Shen- The whitewash coat cost the 3,402 while Cook's Jewellers with ton's 9; Canada Life 9: Penguin Canadiens second place as Chi-1,280 had high single.

single of 276 and Cliff Silversides had high three with 747. Kathle Strand set the pace in 13; Thom Sheet Metal 11; Hill's Gordie Howe scored three goals "B" League when she hit the Shoe Store 10; Booth School 10; to increase his season's total to pins for a 306-game, although Conrad Street School 9; Jerry's 25 as he led Detroit Red Wing

high game and high three for men, with 305 and 692. Jerry's rolled high game of 1.129 and also had high three of

Results: Fashion Fortwear 0: 99 Taxi 4. Penguin Hopby 0; Broadway Cafe 4, Miller Bay 0; Canada Life 4. Ocean View Hotel 0: Shenton's 3, Pushovers 1; Orphans 3, Cook's Jewellers 1.

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been earning a living as a model, Gordon 9, Wilson 8; Ostertag Rupert Holkestad and Jim Although the winners led most entertainer and actress since she 11. Ford 3; J. Stewart 10, Shier Flaten, regulars with the Gor- of the way, a relapse near the was three. On the other, her 4; Wakley 9, Warren 6; Bate- don & Anderson squad, and Don end of the match nearly cost mother has insisted on her have ing as nearly normal a childhood as possible. Susan goes to Kenzie 7, Moore 6; Rowbotham ternate at centre with Art Ol- Mickey Webster and Danny Los Angeles, where she's pretty good in most subjects.

At the age of three, Susan was of the youngest magazine "cover" with her accordian at the Hollywood USO center. At eight, she was singing on the radio and [earning to dance. Now at 11, Susan's a full-fledged screen actress in a dramatic role which reportedly assures her screan

Rangers Drub Canadiens

NEW YORK (Cr) - New York Rangers looked like anything but the National Hockey League "A" League: Broadway Cafe tail-enders Sunday night as 16; Headpinners 15; 99 Taxi 13; they drubbed Montreal Cana-

Hobby 8; Orphans 7; Ocean cago Black Hawks beat Boston George Goodwin rolled high View Hotel 6; Miller Bay 6; 4-2 to jump back ahead of "B" League: Northern Glass Montreal. 16; Harold's 14; Jersey Farms In Sunday night's third game.

It rates Harold Johnson of Betty Hyndman had high three 9; Daily News 8; Hi-Jackers 8; to a 5-2 victory over Toronto of 662. Rusty Ford had both Acme Clothiers 7; Bulger's 5. . | Maple Leafs.

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