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Economist

Facing

Charges

Held by Police

For Extortion

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP)

-Premier Smallwood said

early today that Dr. Al-

fred A. Valdmanis, form-

er director general of eco-

nomic development here

many hundreds of thousands of

of personal dishonesty. Soon af-

ter his resignation, however, my

undertook some quiet investiga-

cions. These enquiries confirm-

ed me in my suspicions and I

passed my information to the

brought to St. John's for trial.

manis resigned suddenly as the

chief of Newfoundland's devel-

opment program last February

and said he was taking a new

commended the one-time Lat-

vian cabinet minister for his ef

forts during the last four years

toward expanding the province's

industries and natural resource

will not soon again see so re-

manis."

himself.

Fishermen's Farewell Dance

markable a man as Alfred Vald-

He said then: "Newfoundland

unspecified job elsewhere.

He said Dr. Valdmanis will be

The Latvian-born Dr. Vald-

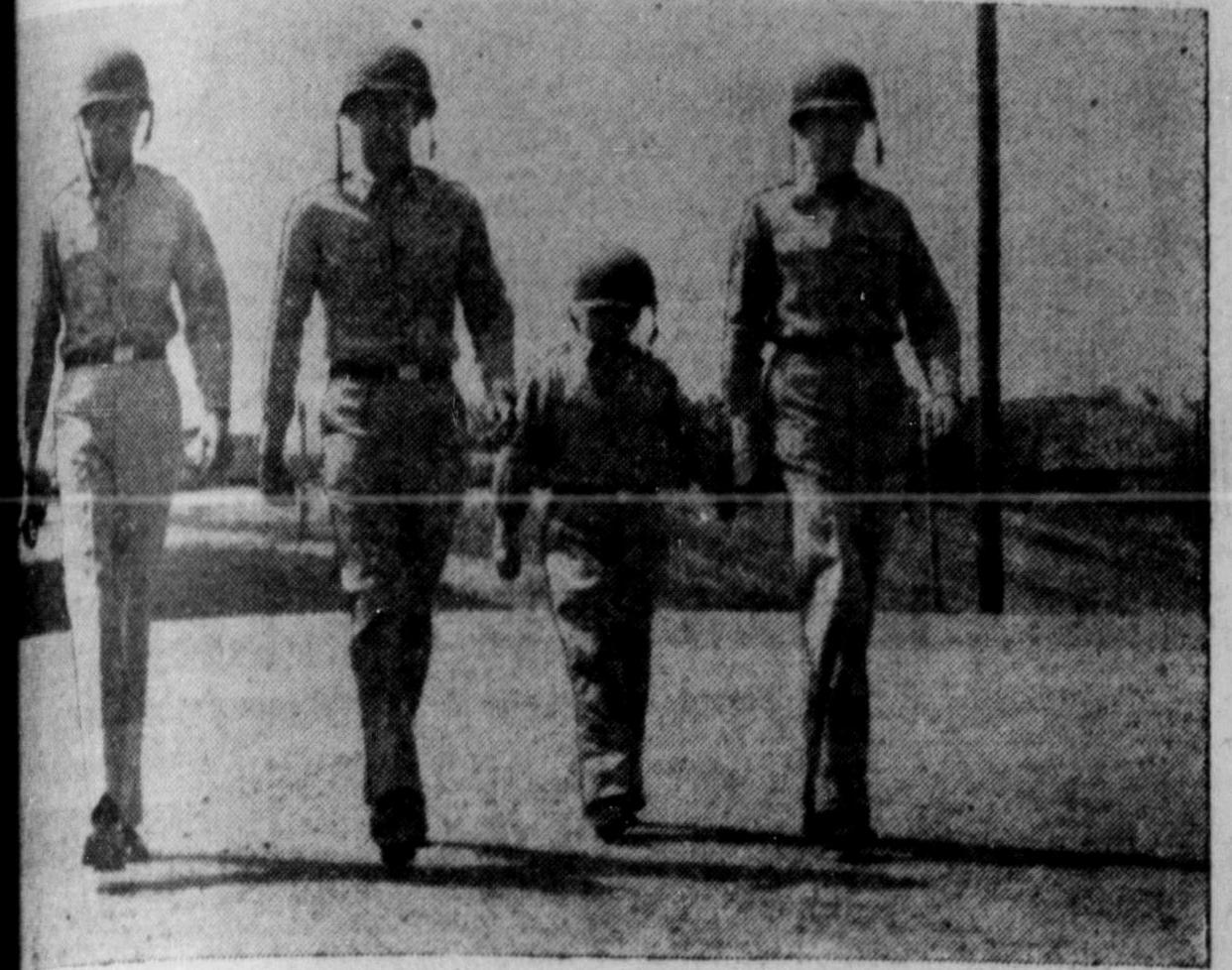
hands of the RCMP."

suspicions were aroused and

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mystery Of Pitted Windshields

Deepens As More Found Here



SHORT OF IT-If he could take two steps to their one, Airman 3/C Robert H. Gaston right) would have no trouble marching with such giants as these. Gaston, 19, of this had to get a waiver to enter the Air Force since he was an inch short of the the feet Gaston's towering comrades are (left to right): T/Sgt. John L. Thomas, la Airman 1/C Robert M. McBride, 6-51/2, of Snohomish, Wash.; and Airman 6-8, of Alexandria, La. Holmes also needed a waiver because the maxito enter the service is six feet, six inches. All are stationed at Carswell Air Force

## Liberals Backed on Drydock urns Lake and District Group

e of the drydock the Burns Lake lberal Association

ister of Fisheries James Sinclair and Prime Minister St. Laurent said the resolution has been noted." .

"That's all we have heard so far from Ottawa," said G. P. Lyons, secretary of the city Liberal Association.

A wave of protest from Prince Rupert organizations resulted mion from Otta- in temporary postponement of the sale until September 30. Orrince Rupert iginally. April 1 had been set as handing that the would be closed down if not sold

Main reason put forth for retaining the drydock which has operating at a loss sub-

### IER CANCER CAMPAIGN Y PAST \$3,000 MARK

apert's conquer cancer campaign has passed the In just two days, and contributions are continuing

Thairman Ronald Allen reported at noon today of \$3,021.20 had been collected to date. There were local canvassers yet to be heard from and there ums so far from out of town points.

also far exceeds the \$2.000 quota set for this year, Deating last year's total collection here of \$2,300.

### tted French Troops to Defenders' Aid

United States-air- | centre of the fortresss' shrinking opers from France perimeter.

C-124 Globemast- not more than a mile and a efly in Saigon to- quarter across. rench jump troops ded out of France

100ps meanwhile he key northwestbeleaguered Dien the French high fierce hand-towas in progress. nch communique ewhether the conences marked the anticipated third

th defences on the ard points in the ner Thursday by nter-attacks. The ed the enemy suf-

els came back early enewed attacks at lying for a breake heart and nerve

ATHER

st Region— Sunny Jungle, the proud peacock puts aturday. Not much up a magnificent front (top photo) to delight his lady love. emperature. Winds Should she step behind the occasionally reachmland mlets today. scenes, however, she would see and high Saturday a less-inspiring but equally y and Sandspit, 37 spectacular network of feather Rupert 32 and 48. (bottom). backs that support the display

STRUTTING HIS STUFF at

South Miami's exotic Parrot

### Modern Vessel From Liberia

Most modern and newest deepsea vessel to arrive in Prince Rupert in recent years docked vesterday at the Dominion Government Elevators on her maid-

She is the 12,000-ton Nicky and Dr. Valdmanis had been fre-Into Indo-China Already, by a series of night was built in Glasgow, Scotland, quently criticized in the Newdesperate French assaults and furious digging and five months ago. Of Liberian foundland legislature by oppo-Dien Bien Phu thrusting, the Vietminh had registry, the Nicky arrived here sition Progressive Conservatives mmunist-led Viet- managed to draw their steel ring from Osaka, Japan, to take on for importing Germans to staff on their hard-hit tighter around the fortress. They a part cargo of 2,500 tons of the estimated 12 industries crehave cut its girth from a broad barley. She is scheduled to stop ated under his leadership. a fleet of huge six-by-four mile area to one at Tahsis, on the west coast of His salary as director of the vancouver Island, to take on a economic development program lumber shipment before return- and the government - backed

ing to the United Kingdom. A crew of 29 operates the 475- vince's resources was far greatfoot vessel under command of er than that of Mr. Smallwood

the Canadian National sidized by the federal government is its value to deep-sea arrested on charges of ex-Acknowledgement from Min- shipping here and as a wartime emergency unit.

During the Second World War, some 20 ships and smaller vessels were built here.

Burns Lake President Len Proppe told fellow members that firms with whom he dealt in be-'since Prince Rupert is central half of the government of New-British Columbia's only seaport, foundland." we are extremely interested in

the drydock. "A seaport without a drydock is only half equipped. The Liberals of the central interior would strongly request the continued operation of Prince Rupert's plant so that our port may

go forward, not backwards." A special drydock committee appointed by city council here met recently with Bernard Allen, former manager of the shipyard here and now negotiating for its disposal on behalf of the

Mr. Allen promised the committee he would see what could be done to save the drydock for Prince Rupert.

# In For Grain

Capt. George Mitropoulos.

ive Association.

Port Edward.

Kick Off For Halibut Season

"Kick-off" of the halibut sea- | tivity of the year. son will be marked tonight by But not nearly as many small the annual Fishermen's Farewell | vessels as last year are expected Dance sponsored by the Prince to convert to halibut gear, due Rupert Fishermen's Co-operat- to high outlay compared to relatively short season. The yearly event will see sev- "Many trollers are talking

eral hundred fishermen, their about trolling for halibut on the wives and friends congregate so- grounds not frequented by longcially before the serious work line fishermen," a Co-op spokesbegins in preparation for the man said. halibut season which opens May Of late, more and more small fishing vessels have crowded the Already local boatyards are halibut fishing industry, once seeing the beginning of the an- the sole field for the large off-

nual rush repairing and refitting shore fishing fleet of big boats the vanguard of more than 400 | which fished practically the fishing vessels based here and at | year-round, making a long trip every two weeks or so. Opening of the 1954 season Today, fishing companies oppromises to be as active and con- | erate collecting camps at stratgested as last year's record, says | egic places near halibut grounds W. H. Brett, president of the where small boats can unload

Deep Sea Fishermen's Union. daily and also purchase their Many small boats—gillnetters supplies. and salmon trollers-are expect- These camps are expected to ed to enter the halibut industry leave the port towards the end to get into the first fishing ac- of the month.

and later chairman of the Newfoundland and Labrador Corporation has been The premier said Dr. Valdmanis was arrested by the RCMP in New Brunswick on charges "that he extorted very large WELL, SHUT MY MOUTH!-This hippo is all ham as he registers sums of money from various astonishment at the size of the crowd that gathers outside his cage at Copenhagen (Denmark) Zoo.

### wood said "these sums run into Russia Repeats Demands and Russia Repeats Demands "Up to the time I asked for his resignation a few weeks ago. For Big Five Meeting I had no reason to suspect him

anew today that the Geneva France and the Soviet Union. conference be expanded into a "Big Five" meeting, giving Com- fore and rejected by the Western munist China equal status with Big Three, came again in notes

# Australians

manded the recall of all Austra- the Russian communication does lian diplomatic personnel Russia as a result of the Petrov-In announcing the resignation asylum case. It also announced sources, however, feared the new at that time, Premier Smallwood that all Russian diplomats in note might endanger the con-Australia have been ordered ference from its opening session. home immediately.

Meanwhile an Associated Press dispatch from Geneva reported that the two Russian bodyguards of Mrs. Vladimir Petrov left Switzerland by plane for East Berlin en route to Moscow from Australia.

#### No Injuries Follow 'Quake

or damages were reported. companies developing the pro-

The Soviet demand, made bedelivered in Washington, London and Paris.

in not necessarily require an answer, since it merely restates a previous Soviet position. London

The Western powers contend Berlin conference that China major convening powers. The communique issued at the end of VICTORIA (D-Thirsty travel- | the one-man liquor commission. would not constitute diplomatic beer with their meals. recognition of Peiping.

plans for Geneva.

### Analysed Deposit Fails To Give Clue

By SHIRLEY YULE

"Are atomic particles falling over Prince Ru-

"How's your windshield?" "Is our rain radioactive?"

Those questions and variations on the theme are dominating conversation in this city as dozens of local motorists join car-owners across North America in pondering the mystery of the pitted windshields.

The first report of a pitted; windshield by QCA's Gerry Lev- plained pock marks. Also vicers here Tuesday brought a ser- tims were several members of ies of complaints from puzzled motorists all over town, including stories of an odd ash dotted M. Taylor and several of the over cars and covering pits in car glass, a mysteriously cracked | yesterday. At least one was poswindshield and an oddly-spotted rear-view mirror.

#### ANALYZES SAMPLE

Meanwhile, Dr. G. W. J. Fiddes of Miller Bay Hospital, who analyzed a sample of the mysterious substance called ash for lack of a better term, reports had no effect on glass in his lab. It is not a fluoric compound GLASS CRACKED fluoric acids are the only acids which effect glass) but a mineral more like an ash or a graphite,

pitted windshields wondered could it be due to the hydrogen Mr. Vance believes that's due bomb tests in the Pacific?

Scientists throughout Canada and the United States scoffed. terming the epidemic of windshield pocks mass hysteria, but a Michigan industrialist reported today that he had tested an geiger counter and got a definite

#### BLAMES SAND FLEAS

French foreign office sources comes from a Centralia, Wash- ror isn't pitted, and the spots immediately indicated that they ington man who blames sand could be due to water seeping felt the new Russian note would fleas. He suggests that the sand in between the glass and silver not postpone the opening of the used in making glass contains backing. Geneva talks, now scheduled to flea eggs which hatch out in The last measured rainfall in LONDON @-Russia today de- open Monday. The French said the glass when warmed by the Prince Rupert was Wednesday. sun. "The fleas have to chip the Prior to that rain fell every day glass to get out," he says.

In Prince Pupert this morning, pert is wondering if that rain Gerry Levers reported that all of was radio-active. the cars parked on the CPA lot | Does anyone have a geiger at Seal Cove showed the unex- counter handy?

the RCMP sub-division staff at the court house. Inspector W. constables found the pit marks itive the marks weren't there the night before, because he had purposely examined the wind-

Some Daily News staff members, including Publisher J. F. Magor, were inclined to scoff at the mystery until their own windshields broke out in spots.

Bill Vance blames a cracked windshield on the mysterious particles. Pock first showed up on his windshield Monday, then Almost everyone reporting the spread to the side windows. Now the windshield is cracked and

to the substance eating through one layer of the glass and letting air in to crack the glass. He likened the mysterious flecks to mercury, except that they are The spotted mirror was

ash scraped from his car with a brought to the Daily News office by R. C. Mutch, owner of the York Hotel. Wednesday, after a rainfall he noticed the spots and tried to wipe them off with-Craziest explanation to date out results. However, the mir-

for several days, and Prince Ru-

### that Foreign Minister Molotov agreed for Russia at the January Railway, Ship Liquor Outlets was only "invited" to the Geneva meeting, and was not one of the In B.C. Seen Ready by May

the Berlin meeting specified that lers and Vancouver residents will Others will be issued as they are China's attendance at Geneva soon be able to order wine and approved.

The latest Russian move be- tems and 26 Vancouver down- islation approved last fall. Prev-SAN FRANCISCO (A)-A rolling came known as the foreign min- town hotels and restaurants lously, thirst - quenching was type of earthquake was felt on isters of the North Atlantic Thursday divided up the first done in hotel beer parlors or a Thursday over a large triangu- Treaty Alliance met in Paris for shaker-full of public liquor, beer few private clubs with bars.

San Francisco, but no injuries Western Big Three's strategy They represent only the first Canadian National Railways regroup of licences processed by ceived 68 of the licences issued

Public sale of liquor by the Canada's two big railway sys- glass is new in B.C. under leg-

lar area, 50 to 100 miles south of a confidential preview of the and wine licences issued in B.C. The Canadian Pacific and Thursday. Of the group, 29 were for dining rooms and 39 for

> lounges and cocktail bars. Railway officials said here that the new outlets should be in operation on both trains and boats in B.C. in May.

A CPR spokesman said it was expected that lounge and dining-room licences would be used on transcontinental trains between here and Field, B.C. Trains and boats may serve liquor only while moving.

Thirty-two licences were issued or approved for Vancouver and two to a New Westminster hotel which cannot start operations until alterations are approved.

Owners said they would need several days to get into operation, but many were confident of a Monday start. Beer was expected to be available before wine service.

Restaurants may sell their wine and beer from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Dining-lounges may serve liquor from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. except for special licences issued to two cabarets. They will remain open from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. but must charge a \$1.50 minimum cover charge.

No public house licences were



THE HUFFING AND PUFFING at the Woodbridge rail yards in England isn't done by steam locomotives. The rails are too curved for steam engines, so horses, like Tinker and Charlie (above) are used to shunt boxcars along the yard's main line.

## Prince Rupert Daily News As I See It

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### Looking Ahead For Drydock

TROM the great volume of discussion which has surrounded the Prince Rupert drydock-in the past several weeks, one forward-looking idea has emerged lately which commands attention. It is that this valuable plant be made the nucleus of foundry operations which could handle the heavy work of industries springing up in this northern coastal area.

The idea is based on the justified assumption that, with power at Kitimat bringing new industrial activity to the northern coast, there will be pressing demand for a plant in the vicinity to undertake big installation and repair jobs. In present circumstances such jobs must be handled through Vancouver or other major centres and usually require outside labor to be imported at great expense.

The suggestion is an elaboration of the 'thought expressed earlier by Mayor Hills that interested local parties organize to purchase \*those facilities at the drydock which they need in the conduct of their business. The later scheme is more ambitious in scope as it envisions a greater outlay of capital and a wider area of service.

Although it would be two, three or more years before a plant of this sort could start to show real results, it is one which deserves our energetic thought. There can be no doubt that within a comparatively short time this area is going to see expanded activity on land and water which will create demands for heavy servicing work. At the drydock there is machinery and equipment which, though not of the latest manufacture, could provide a firm start for any project designed to handle such tasks. Without a central operation of this nature, new industries and present expanding ones may be forced eventually to establish their own heavy duty shops at much cost to themselves.

If the present plant is demolished, the scheme outlined probably goes with it. Let us never be put in a position of looking back a few years hence and saying ruefully, "We thought about it once, but ...

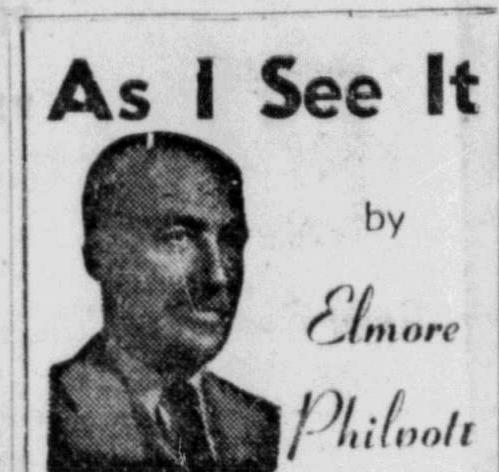
#### Rising Generation

A NORTH country Englishman who has spent - \ 60 of his 80 years in Canada without losing his accent was walking along Main street in Hamilton when he saw a small boy playing in the slush and mud. The little one would scarcely be more than four years of age and looked as though he was in need of some good advice.

The old gentleman decided to give him it. Do-ant play i' that muck lad; you'll get it all over cour coat and your mam'll give you a good hiding," he said. The four-year-old looked up from his play. "Mind your own . . . business," he replied. The promptness and the fluency of the reply flabbergasted the old gentleman. Then he reflected that 76 years divided them and suddenly he began to laugh. After all, what else could he do?



ADY MINISTER Doris Belcher stands in the pulpit of the Congregational Church in Cummington, Mass. Miss Belcher was ecently appointed pastor of the church. A graduate of St. awrence University Theological School, she also holds faster's degree from the Juilliard School of Music.



**Foronto Forgot** 

TORONTO—In the words of the popular song, Toronto, like spring, is "busting out all over." The Ontario metropolis now spreads deep into the countryside.

But in one respect Toronto has made a mistake which is perhaps the most comic blunder of this class of the century.

It has just started operation of a \$58 million subway, which is in all but one or two respects the finest in the whole world.

BUT ONE thing Toronto forgot. Toronto built the latest and most modern subway in the entire world-but without a single sanitary convenience of any

and (presumably) even in Mos- economic front. cow you can ride on the under- It's considered to be past due, south of the border. If United ground just as you now can'in For the government confidence States activity should continue Toronto. But only in Toronto which steadfastly has regarded to lag, obviously Canada will be do the authorities deny the facts the recent recession as only tem- a long-time sufferer. of life. There are no toilets for porary, fully expected that remen, women or children at any assuring signs of business revivat of the 12 magnificent stations would become anunountly ap- little bit grey, not really black. which Toronto has provided for parent with the end of Winter. In Canada, for Instance, unemthe travelling public. The mother Instead, there has been only a ployment has been dropping whose young child calls out "I seasonal upturn of so far unim- steadily for the past three weeks have to go to the bathroom" will pressive proportions. find no answer to that age old natural problem at any of the subway stations. The only remedy, presumably, is to wait till you can reach the nearest big department store, or to search for the nearest gasoline filling station. The city fathers of Toronto, and the managers of what is otherwise the finest underground civic railway in the whole world, are just not concerned about such bothersome things as public toilets. In this respect, Toronto clings like burdock cluster to the type o mind that has come right down from the days of "muddy York + + +

IT HAS always amazed me how far all North America is behind all Europe in the matter of public conveniences. You can go all over Britain, and find that even the most unpretentious town has provided a sufficient number of public lavatories Moreover, I have never yet found one that was not well kept un. clean and neat.

In France they provide such facilities almost on every street corner-and though their style of architecture for these facilities is not quite as discreet as the more puritanical Anglo-Saxon demands, the French at least face the facts of life, and pro- question the same day it was awkward situation. vide for them.

But in North America there is hardly a city or town anywhere where public authorities riage counsellor, should start out turn into a wrecktangle. have provided for human neces- in a small house. There is this sities by an adequate number of much about it. There is less urinals. True, the big oil com- 100m for argument. panies have stepped in and filled the need. It is a literal fact bil an Ottawa Citizen's staff memthat at least one big U.S. company owes its considerable success to the fact that it has provided spic-and span tollets an all its filling stations. The mo- the kettle toring public has come to take that for granted now-but the BEST STAY SOUTH idea did not reach the managers of the Toronto subway in time and Shipping of Vancouver makto induce them to do likewise es a few remarks concerning the

on the \$58 million subway. present campaign concerning I mention the matter now, be- the Prince Rupert drydock and cause Montreal, Winnipeg and shipyard. He goes back to 1920 Vancouver will be following Tor- when that publication suggested onto's example before too many the northern plant be towed to more years by providing some Vancouver which caused an imkind of highway or subway mediate uproar in Prince Rurapid-transit service.

pert. He goes on to say: "I was This is just an appeal to fu- told that a couple of weeks latture planners of such systems not er, the editor received a letter to repeat Toronto's monumental from a friend in Prince Rupert mistake. Spend less money on telling him he had better keep fancy chrome and trim, but away because the angry inhabimore on plumbing.

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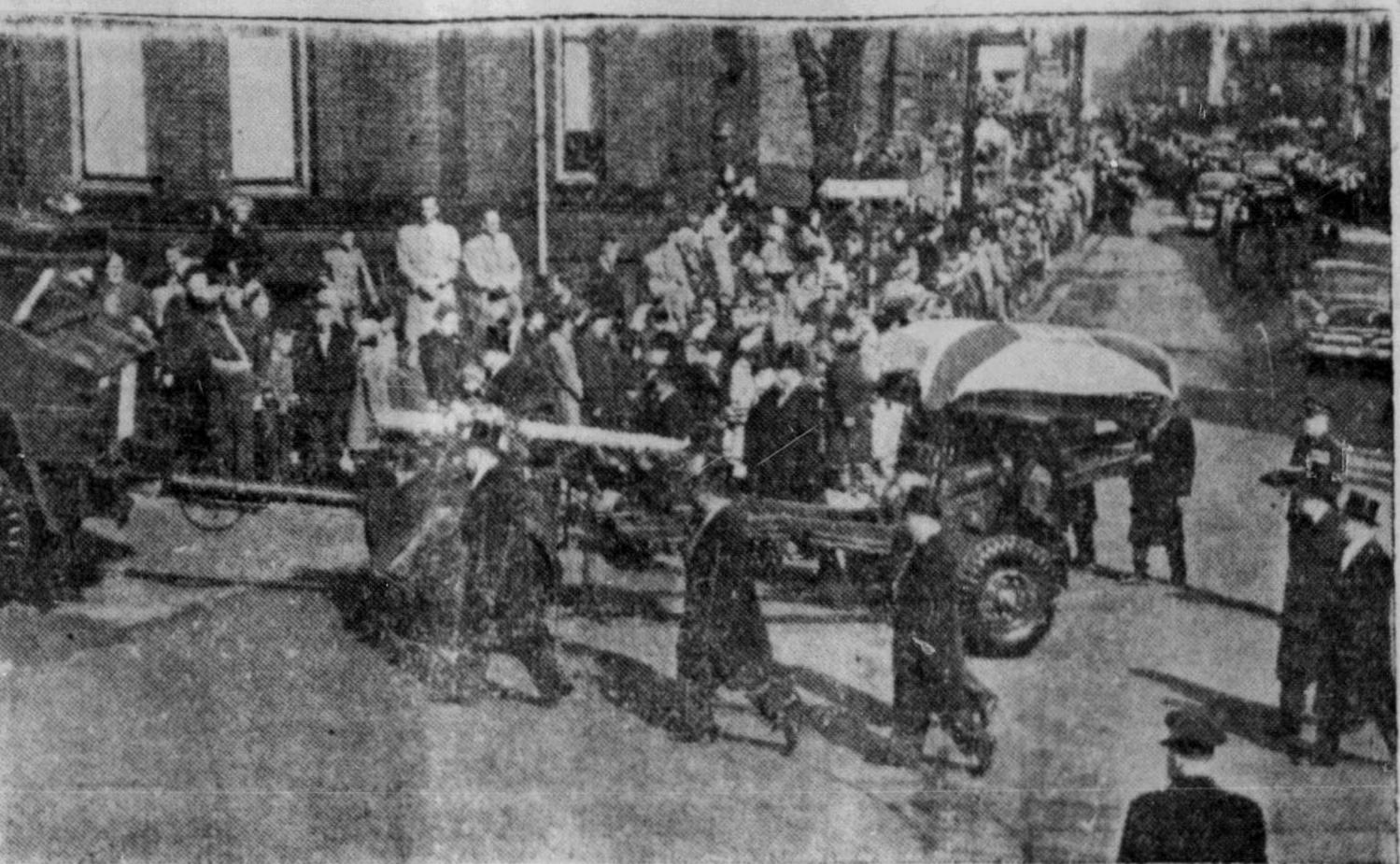
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THE BODY of Angus L. Macdonald, late Liberal premier of Nova Scotia, is borne on a gun carriage from Province House to St. Mary's Catholic cathedral at Halifax. The 64-year-old native of Dunvegan, N.S., who served as Canada's navy minister during the Second World War, was accorded a state funeral that was the biggest in Nova Scotia's history. Pallbearers flank the carriage and part of the procession can be seen moving down Barrington Street in the background of this picture. Mr. Macdonald died in his sleep of a heart attack.

#### By NORMAN OTTAWA DIARY

the time it returns from its Eas- Canada. Production increases, ter vacation better news will be new orders, and employment all In London, Paris, New York percolating inrough from the were reported to be making

economy's downswing. As an ex- ity, not a myth.

been less buoyant than Parlia- ers into a buying mood.

States conditions as slightly less Republic's economic anxieties.

ber a "silly ass.". This is apt

make you trink of the celebrat-

ed dialogue between the pot and

A special writer in Harbour

tants had resolved to throw him

in the harbor if he showed his

Parliament is hoping that by favorable than conditions in better showing in Canada than

Fortunately the news is just a in the larger centres. The reason appears to lie mainly with the Two factors in the situation construction industry. It gets are causing the government going faster in the Spring in the some unspoken uneasiness. One cities than it does in non-urban is the fact that business indices areas. And the widely adver fell lower than ever had been tised for residential housing is anticipated in the course of the demonstrating that it is a real-

ample, volume of freight by rail | Furthermore, the last-minute | garded his tenure as temporand truck—a particularly basic rush of pre-Easter shopping is ary until a convention is called economic indicator-dropped by reported to the government's and a permanent leader semore than 10 percent. In the statistical agencies as having lected. A former editor of the book of some economists a been spectacular. In most sec- old Halifax Chronicle and shrinkage of that extent is rec- tions of the country the prev- Star, Mr. Connolly, also will ognized as something more than lously unseasonable weather hold two other cabinet posts, cleased just in advance of the the highways and health port-In addition, business condi- holiday. Apparently it was all folios. tions in the United States have that was needed to put consum-

ment Hill economists had hoped. | Encouraging reports are com- John Keats, famed English The dependence of Canadian mencing to come, too, from the poet who died in 1821, was origprosperity upon United States United States, April motor car inally intended by his family to export markets is fundamental, sales there are said to have in- be a surgeon, But a recent comparative survey creased sharply. And it was the carried out by a group of New automobile industry that wa York economists revealed United the centre of a good share of the

The trouble with a love tri-

Nothing the Federal govern-

ment has done in the way of

popular than old age pension.

money to finance this scheme is

But let there be no illusions. The

REFLECTS

Remember the old days of par- face there, I don't believe that

liamentary debate when a cab- It is more probable he would

Newly weds, advises a mar- angle is that it is very likely to

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taxpayer.

inet minister could answer a have talked himself out of the

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The Editor, The Daily News:

Until a couple of years ago I had never paid much, if any, attention to the fish union in B.C. However, at that time, my son worked in one of the fish plants here in Prince Rupert, and I was

much perturbed to find that their union the UFAWU, had a very strong pro-Russian paper. Since then I have followed with increasing disgust the edipert Ladies Curling C torials and the news as inter-

like to take this opp preted by "The Fisherman." express a vote of tha This paper follows the Communist line. It shows hatred for and your staff of the the U.S. and sympathy and loy- for the wonderful pub

alty to Soviet Russia. Last month the UFAWU held very much appreciate its annual convention in Van- members. couver and one result of the convention is that the union is sending a representative to the

May Day celebrations in Moscow. Even now, I hear, the delegates who have returned home are asking the rank and file members of the union for contributions to finance this man's

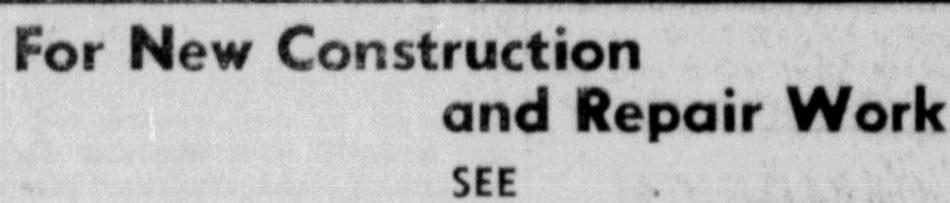
have been concerned over this situation for a long time but what prompted me to write was reading in the Daily News last week that the Senior Chamber of Commerce is planning to form a Civil Defence organization with the head officers of the various unions holding the responsible positions.

I fervently suggest that the leaders of the UFAWU be omitted from the p.an. I sincerely feel that no good could come from including them in any such project, but a good deal of harm could and might result from having them take any active part, or from giving them any information which they would be free to pass on to their super iors in Soviet Russia.

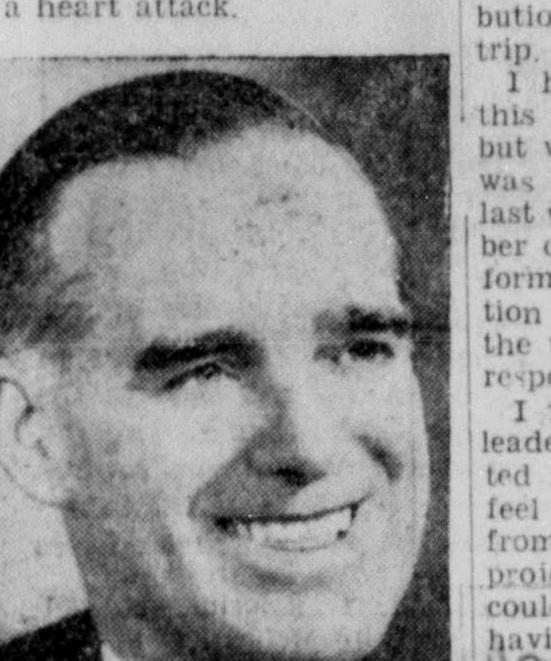
"CONCERNED. (Editor's Note - The Daily News story referred to above concerned a Civil Defence meeting at which it was plan-

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HEALTH MINISTER Harold Connolly, 53, has been sworn in as premier of Nova Scotia to succeed the late Angus L Macdonald who died April 13. Premier Connolly said he re-

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### ing Boats Taking Off m Glacier Without Damage

Air Cadet Week

Opens Sunday

Sunday will see the opening of

nearly 20,000 cadets, but

projects, publicizing the training

The City of Prince Rupert

Squadron No. 559, RCAC, has

so is seeking new quarters for

on new quarters. The 50 local

cadets at present drill in the

armories every Monday night

but have no special quarters for

The Air Cadet program here

probably will include church

Firemen Douse

City fire department answered

an alarm at 9:45 last night to

find a small trash fire at the

corner of Park. Second and

Third Avenues. The smudge was

doused. There was no damage

Trash Blaze

to neighboring property.

their classroom work.

onstrate their work.

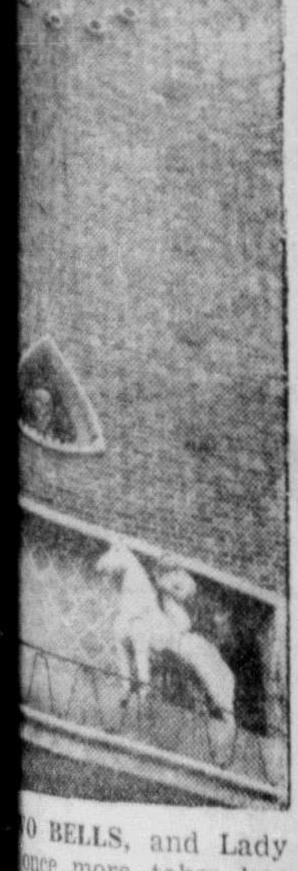
pearing in public.

me experiment in air said. If the findings justify detion which developed velopment, full operations will was described at the

warm weather made it for aircraft to take also made the unu- on in the spring.

dr. Crowhurst's talk sees cadets across the country Evans. mmatically how these stage-church parades and other glacier of the boys aged from 14 to 18

manner, 150 tons of planned its observance for late were carried to the in May, to allow the many new



the ramparts town made fam-

Fourth Avenue East, longtime residents of Prince Rupert, have Members of the Afternoon Bay Hospital.

Creek today after spending the week here with his brother, Mr. H. A. (Sandy) Ferguson, 711 Grenville Court. Mr. Ferguson operates a bus between Dawson Creek and Whitehorse.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaSette and their daughter Ann of Queen Charlotte City, are spending the Easter holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. John Linney, Summit Apartments: Ann will leave Monday to return to Crofton House school in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. LaSette spent two days in Terrace early this week.

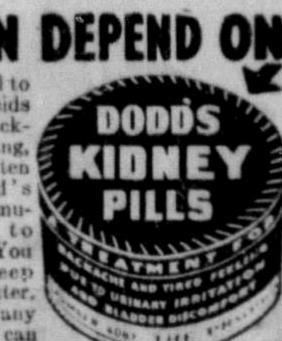
### Jurist Grants Eight Divorces

Eight divorces were granted by Mr. Justice J. M. Coady during Supreme Court of Assizes here which terminated yesterday. They were to:

Agnes Vivian Morgan from James Edward Morgan; William Guy Corbett from Flossie Edith Corbett, co-respondent Lloyd Robert Mooring; Isobel Marguerite McLean from John Gordon McLean; Audrey Jean Porter from Allan Douglas Porter; Alfred Daniel Jorgensen from Borghild Henriette Jorgensen, co-respondent Otto Breimo; John Robert Todd from Evelyn Air Cadet Week for Canada's Dixie Todd, co-respondent Donald Alexander Munro; James Prince Rupert, the cadets will Patrick McLean from of operations. A small stage their annual program later Jean McLean, co-respondent John Gordon Denton; Agnes The annual Air Cadet Week Jane Evans from Jack Lovelock

### redders

- Moose Whist Drive Saturday
- Children of L.O.O.M. mem-A small tractor was recruits time to train before ap- bers, free showing of moving pictures at 7:00 p.m. sharp at Lodge The local Air Cadet League al- tonight.
  - the boys for class work, and it is . Ukrainian Easter Mass, April hoped that the late May cele- 25th, 10:00 a.m. at Annunciation h bration may also mark a start School. Rev. O. M. Shewchuk.
    - . S.O.N. Members and escorts, don't forget Brother's Evening, Friday, April 23, 8 p.m. Sonja Ladies and escorts invited.
  - parades and an "open house" At the Co-op Bakery, Friday session at which cadets will demand Saturday, Banana Chocolate Cake, 55c. Don't forget Co-op Enriched Bread-Your best buy. Ask for it by name at your groc-



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left here to make their home in Branch of St. Andrew's Cathed-

Mr. Don Ferguson, planned to ing table. The unusual tea table return to his home at Dawson centrepieces were of painted egg shells holding dainty crocuses.

Receiving guests at the bazaar was Mrs. Gordon S. Reade, branch president.

Mrs. N. A. Beketov and Mrs. T. B. Black were co-conveners for the tea, and pouring tea during the afternoon were Mrs. H. G. Watts, Mrs. A. G. Bartlett, Mrs. H. V. Tattersall and Mrs. I. Prince.

Serving were Mrs. J. Ridsdale. Mrs. G. E. Moore, Mrs. J. Bacon, Miss Margaret Watts, Miss Thelma Pavlikis, Miss Sena Pavlikis and Mrs. Tom Christie. In the kitchen were Mrs. John Furniotis, Mrs. Peter Bird and Mrs. F. H. Partridge.

Insect-killing chemicals, on the average, are estimated to have made cattle 50 pounds heavier, and increased milk yields 15-20 per cent. About 50 cents spent for insecticide and applications adds beef worth about \$15.

Cashier was Mrs. Eric Faure. The bazaar featured a variety Vancouver. Mr. Olsen, son of ral W.A. played host yesterday of sales booths, including aprons Mrs. Jean Olsen and the late afternoon at their annual spring and fancywork with Mrs. H. G. John Olsen, was born and raised bazaar in the Cathedral Hall. | Clarke, Mrs. George Phillipson here. He formerly was employed Many attended the successful and Mrs. C. C. Mills in charge, at the CNR drydock and at Coi- event at which beautiful Easter a fish pond with Miss Julie umbia Cellulose. His wife, whom lilies dominated the decor. The Prockter and Mrs. J. Bulger in he married in September, 1952, lilies were on display at a flower charge; plant pot stall convened was a lab technician at Miller pot sale booth while other spring by Mrs. Loner Holtby, a home flowers with white tapers graced cooking booth sponsored by the the attractively arranged serv- Evening Branch W.A. with Mrs. D. McNab convening, assisted by Mrs. G. V. Roche, Mrs. Charles Foreman and Mrs. Harry Winstone, and a candy stall with Mrs. R. E. Mortimer and Mrs. S.



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CUPID TURNED HIS BACK on four of Hollywood's most-glamoroos women last week when, within a few days of each other, four movie queens flopped in real-life love roles. Dr. Lew Morrill walked out on Rhonda Fleming (top left); Zsa Zsa Gabor (top right tearfully told a divorce court that George Sanders would rather be a bachelor; pixie-ish Leslie Caron (bottom left) was divorced by wealthy George Hormel; and Corinne Calvert (bottom right) confessed that she accidentally took four sleeping pills because she was so upset over her divorce for John



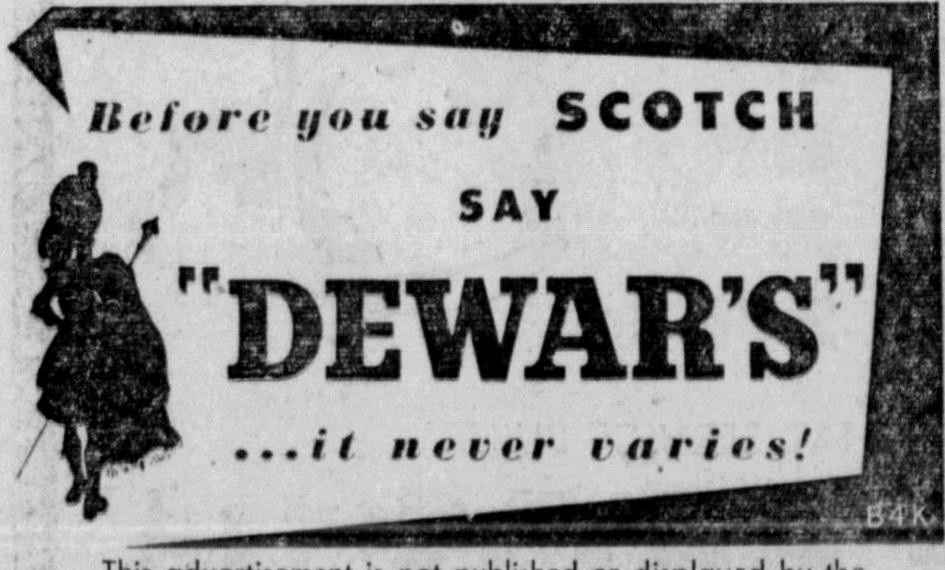
WITH A HUFF AND A PUFF, five-year-old Christine Clark horns into the proceedings during a recent Brass Band Championship contest at Westminster in London. She probably didn't squeeze much sound from the big B-flat bass-but don't worry. There was plenty of noise as 54 bands struck up in competition.



A GOLDEN CAGE with birds on a green one-piece swim suit was an eye-catcher at a recent bothing suit show at the George V Hotel in Paris. The three bottom rows and the burs running down from the neck band are braided with

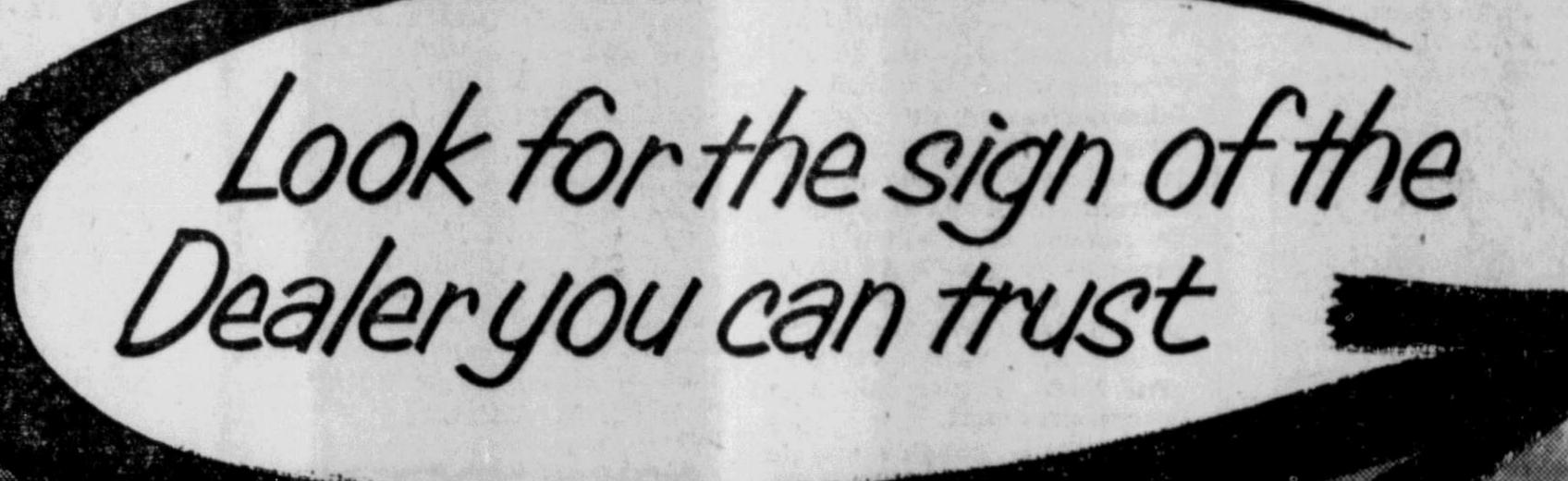


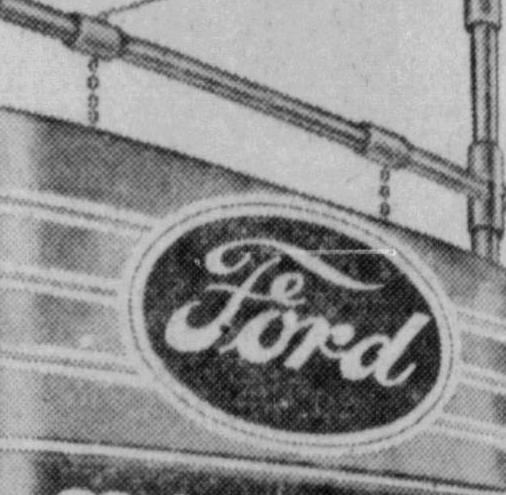
MRS. HEDVIG WALLIN, who observed her 90th birthday on April 4, proudly boasts that she tops five generations. She has eight children. 20 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren. and four great-great-grandchildren. She is also proud of spectacles.



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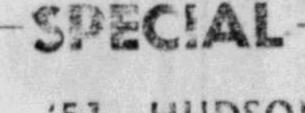
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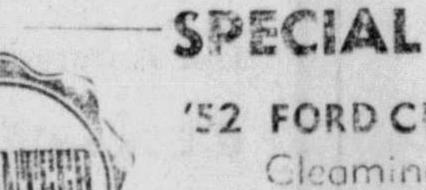
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TWIN CAKES eight times out of 10 when one of the Jules Rice children of Seattle thday That's partly because it's a big family, but the main reason is that there are of twins in the family. Gathered around twin cakes to celebrate the first birthday test set of twins are (left to right): first row, Juanita, 10, holding Patsy, 1; Peter, 1, hy Joan, 10; Florence and Margie, 5; Paul, 12, and Philip, 11; second row, Catherine

### Salmon Canners Admit Prices Ruining Market

a staple, "budget and too many canneries seeking on United States support from a resource that is Now it's in the not only limited but declining." This is the sad story of the unny U.S. salmon can- U.S. salmon industry, which up

loday they've been to now has taken some two billion dollars out of Alaskan waters, much more than gold given: Sharply de- miners ever got from the rivers

s of salmon, soaring and mountains. gram spending, and PACK TO DECREASE

vessel Kwatsu own



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### Convent Scene Of "At Home"

M-A can of salmon many fishermen, too many boats of St. Joseph held their annual home cooking stall.

the Catholic Women's League, and Mrs. D. Wilson. Guests signed their names in a visitor's book.

Visitors were entertained in The salmon pack, declining for the reception room, then taken some time, probably will be even on a tour of the convent. They hal Bank put it: "Too smaller this year in Alaska, the visited the beautiful chapel with its altar ornamented with spring The U.S. fish and wildlife flowers and climbed to the roof service plans to close some fish- to enjoy the panoramic view of Says New Code ing areas entirely and cut allow- Prince Rupert.

Prices paid fishermen may be traditionally appointed, centred cut this year, too, in an effort to with a colorful arrangement of VANCOUVER ( - The new bring the cost of a can back into spring flewers.

hich the canners and fisher- Mrs. R. Armstrong, Mrs. A. Smith D. Mathers said today.

men's unions negotiate fish and Mrs. W. Pierce o offer less for fish in the sea- loos, convener of he ten.

on which opens late next month. The enjoyable afternoon end- ain end uses. Other cost-slashing plans in- with many attending bene clude consolidation of some diction in the chapel, conducted " the Rev. Fr. O. P. Mohan,

### TRIAL ORDERS PLACED WITH JAPANESE FIRM

Alaskan canneries.

VANCOUVER @-British Columbia businessmen, just returned from a trade mission to Japan, said their visit had "entirely reversed" their opinion of the quality of Japanese

The 48 members of the Vancouver Board of Trade delegation eturned last night.

Howard N. Walters, vice-president of the board, said a number of trial orders have been placed for Japanese goods, manufactured on a competitive basis with Canadian goods.

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### McCarthy Gets Turn Before Investigators To Answer "Perversion of Power" Charge

"The Schine case," Stevens

Word from the Wisconsin sen-

ator's camp was that he had laid

out battle plans to prove his

charge that the army has "cod-

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On that point, Stevens said

dled" some Comnunists.

yesterday:

By JACK BELL McCarthy gets a chance today to long-heralded investigation. by Army Secretary Robert T. of McCarthy's contention that can people know that." Stevens that the Wisconsin Re- the secretary had sought to diasked favored treatment for a vices a hunt for Communists.

drafted aide. investigations sub-committee to proper means" to win favors for on the case of a private who is confront cross-examination on Pte. G. David Schine. The sen- still a private, instead of investithe statement in which he re- ator indicated Thursday that he gating communism." peated Thursday the charges still holds this position. which touched off the expanding controversy between McCar- testified under oath, "is only an

thy and the United States Army. example of the wrongful seeking There was no noticeable back- of privilege, of the perversion of ing down at yesterday's opening, in a jam-packed Senate cau-

### Lodge Holds Tea and Sale

The home of Mrs. John Johanson, bright with spring flowers, was the scene of a successful tea and sale presented by Prince Rupert lodge No. 452, Loyal Orange Benevolent Association yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. H. Paulson was convener for the affair which featured teal cup reading and sales of home cooking and novelties.

Mrs. B. Ellison gave the tea cup readings. Mrs. R. B. Skinner Thursday afternoon St. Jo- was in charge of novelties and seph's convent was the scene of Mrs. V. Morrison and Mrs. E. A. much activity when the sisters Evans were in charge of the

Serving tea were Mrs. W. H. Well over 100 guests gathered Hill, Mrs. Bill Way and Miss for the occasion, and were wel- Lucy Evans. In the kitchen were comed by Sister Superior and Mrs. Arne Lien, Mrs. W. Mallet, Mrs. Alex Brebner, president of Mrs. J. Robertson, Mrs. W. Fields

An Easter theme was evident in the decor, including woven streamers of yellow and mauve around the fireplace, and sprays of spring flowers, featuring daf-

## ed fishing time by half in other room where the tea table was Deserves Trial

Labor Relations Act is worthy the range of the average family's Presiding at the tea table were of a trial although the old act Mrs. L. Plain, Mrs. M. P. Mc- "should have been left un-The federal trade commission Caffery and Mrs. F. Schaeffer, touched" in the opinion of the as just announced a consent Serviteurs were Mrs. F. De Blass. B.C. chairman of the Canadian cree banning the practice by Mrs. D. Hewer. Mrs. R. Blair, Manufacturer's Association, F.

prices. In the free-for-all which, Assisting in the kitchen were Plastics are a family of manthis presumably opens up, some Mrs. L. Doiron Mrs. R. Brett, made materials-not a single canneries are reported planning Mrs. S. Dickens and Mrs. B. material—each member of which Thas special advantages for cer-

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cus room and with millions, "I want to make it clear that WASHINGTON OF - Senator looking on by television, of the United States Army does not coddle Communists. This comtry to punch holes in assertions "Absolutely false," Stevens said | mittee knows that. The Ameri-

publican and two of his staff vert to the other U.S. armed ser- vance of today's session was



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All McCarthy would say in ad-

McCarthy has termed "com- "Sooner or later the American " Stevens was called back to the pletely false" army charges that people will begin wondering why witness chair before the Senate he and his aides sought by 'im- we are spending so much time



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The young men who are accepted for Soldier Apprentice training receive:

- · thorough trades training in one of 16 trades.
- · academic training in such subjects as physics, chemistry, algebra, English.
- · the general military training of the Canadian soldier.

Soldier Apprentices are eligible for all Army benefits, including 30 days annual leave. They receive half pay when 16 and on their 17th birthday they receive full pay.

To be eligible, the young man must have a minimum of Grade 8 education. There are added opportunities for those with higher qualifications. He must have attained his sixteenth but not his seventeenth birthday.

Courses begin in September but applications are now being received. Following interviews, the applicants may be accepted after June 1st and then sent home on leave until courses commence in the Fall.

To obtain an interesting booklet and full information on the Soldier Apprentice Plan, write, phone or visit the Army Information Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

No. 11 Personnel Depot, 4201 West Third Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., Telephone CHerry 2111

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in the front row in the Pacific Los Angeles, knotted in second Coast League but they have place, a game ahead of Portplenty of company.

Diego off the top perch 5-4 on Francisco. Thursday night and found them- Los Angeles and San Diego selves sharing the No. 1 spot shared first place Wednesday but with Sacramento, which dropped the Angels also fell Thursday Portland 6-1 and Oakland, which night after a 7-1 shellacking by overturned San Francisco 5-2. Hollywood.

### Men Fivepinners Start Playoffs Mon. and Wed.

The men's five-pin bowlir league enters its play-offs next week with A Division taking to the alleys on Monday and B group starting Wednesday night.

Winners of season's league play in the first group are 537 Taxi who lead with 79 points. Next pott. Evitt. 68; Local 708, 65; scoring spree and wound up with Giants three out of four.

teams of B Division each will play a five-game total-point series for division championships.

ors in A Division for the season went to Joe Giordano who maintained an average of 225 and topped all single game scoring with 399. Honorable mention goes to John Comadina and Bob Vuckovich, both averaging 223 doubles as the Stars whipped throughout the season.

Steve Dziapka followed Giordano's high single with 398 whi George Shenton gained the highest total-game score of the year, rolling 871 in three games.

Team honors in A Division went to Art Murrays who scored 1349 in a single game and captured the high three-game score

Kaien Industries strode two points ahead in B Division, heading the season's play with 68 points, followed by LCB, 66; Deuces, 60; Savoy, 58; and Nelson Bros., 57.

Paule Piche maintained the highest average in this group with 203; John Johnson rolled 337 for high single, and Wynn Gardiner topped three-game totals with 807 points.

Team high single for the year was rolled by Kaiens with 1202, while LCBs turned in 3120 points for high three-game total. The league's banquet will be

staged April 30 in the Valhalla Hall, beginning at 7 p.m., when trophies will be awarded.

#### Brown Re-Signs With Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP)-John Brown, 2-0-1.000 veteran import centre, has signed for his fifth season with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Inter-provincial Football Union, club president Ralph Misener announced today.

Bombers now have signed 13 imports and 13 Canadians for the 1954 season.

The Seattle Rainiers are back game in front of San Diego and land, four games in front of The Rainiers knocked San Hollywood and six ahead of San

The three leaders are half a At Seattle, San Diego pushed over two runs in the ninth to take a 4-3 lead, but Seattle came back with two in its half.

Seattle sent four pitchers to the mound in the ninth in a battle of strategy, but it backfired when Steve Nagy wild pitched in a run and his successor, Pete Hernandez, walked in another. George Schmees' double to deep left sent Clarence Maddern home with the winning "un in the last of the ninth.

Marino Vieretti of Sacramento

These six teams and five top six blows. Red Adams pitched ies is an important one, not only Humphrey's double off the right been the Dodgers' almost unfail-High individual scoring hon- field fence for two runs in the ing ability to make the Pirates

shortstop of the Hollywood Stars, pennant path. socked a triple high off the Gilmore Field and laced two Los Angeles.

#### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Runs batted in—Bauer, New York 9 Hits-Three players tied with 12 Doubles-Power, Philadelphia Busby, Washington, 4. Triples-14 players tied with 1

Home runs-Jensen, Boston, Stolen bases-Hunter, Baltimore, Pitching-Four players tied

Strikeouts-Turley, Baltimore, 23 NATIONAL LEAGUE Adcock, Milwaukee 24 4 11 Hodges, Brooklyn . 23 7 10 .435 Batting-Jackson, Chicago, .524. Runs-Eell, Cincinnati, 11. Runs batted in-Greengrass, Cin-Hits-Greengrass, Cincinnati, 13 Doubles-Greengrass, Cincinnati, 6. Triples-Mays, New York, 2. Home runs-Four players tied with

Stolen bases-Fondy, Chicago, & Pitching-Five players tied with Strikeouts-Spahn, Milwaukee,

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS PHILADELPHIA Jimmy Soo, 134, of Philadelphia, stopped seven finals. George la Malza, 133, Philadel-

houseman.

THAT'S

### REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR PONY LEAGUE TOMORROW

Prince Rupert Duily News

Friday, April 23, 1954

Pony Baseball league prospects were reminded today by Pony league association secretary-treasurer Harley Lewis that the deadline for registration is tomorrow, Saturday, April 24. About 12 more players were registered yesterday afternoon when a workout was carried out at Roosevelt Park. In all about 30 players have taken forms, Mr. Lewis said, but he added that more forms are available at Jerry's Barber shop and Wallace's Department store.

Evaluating players yesterday afternoon were Doug Wood for the Moose, Bert Young for the Gyros and Bob Anderson for the Elks. The boys took part in tests for running ability. infield work and were given pointers on outfield play.

# In Meeting Dodgers Tonight

By BEN PHLEGAR

five top teams are Art Murrays, less battle in the seventh, scor- the luck they had against New five-hit pitching of Duane Pil 78 points; North Star, 77, Phil- ing one run, and then went on a York Giants. They beat the lette, 4-1.

11 hits. Pieretti gave up only The four-game Brooklyn sereight innigs and was tagged for to the two clubs but to the rest four runs. The big blow was Ken of the league as well. It has play dead the last two seasons Jack Phillips, 6 foot, 4-inch that has eased the Brooklyn

In 1952 the Dodgers beat the centrefield fence at Hollywood's Pirates 19 times. Last year they beat them 20 times. The other clubs' chances of catching Brooklyn while the Dodgers had such hospitable "cousins" were just bout impossible.

series between Brooklyn and the junior hockey final. 'Who'' kids, so called because It was speed and a smooth .522 in a major league park until two sion in Fort William, snapped

the only member of the line-up ior record. that beat the Giants 7-4 Thurs- The Fort William series was day who has played as many as the only one not won by Edmon-100 major league games in a ton in straight games. The season. And he's only in his scores were 6-0, 1-2, 8-0, 8-1 and second year in the big time.

Bob Skinner, fresh from the Marines and 29 games in class-D

### Stamps Favored Over Canucks

game of the Western Hockey 1641/2. League finals 2-0 to Calgary Stampeders Wednesday, will have oiled and polished its rusty spots by tonight. Stampeders were given the nod by most sideline experts on over-all condition alone. If Calgary wins the visitors move to their home ice Monday to continue the best of

In Penticton the hometown V's and Winnipeg Maroons were TACOMA, Wash .- Pat McMur- poised for "the big one." The try, 184, Tacoma, knocked out Nat best-of-seven series is deadlock-Washington, 198, Vallejo, Calif, ed as each club has won once and tied twice.

ball in 1951, slammed Giant Associated Press Sports Writer pitching for four straight hits-

Pittsburgh's "Who" kids, the a double, triple and two singles surprise of the National League | The only other major league whipped his former teammates, baseball race, tangle with Brook- action Thursday was at Baltilyn Dodgers tonight, hoping they more, where the Orioles tripped The Sacs broke open a score- can carry over at least some of Cleveland Indians behind the

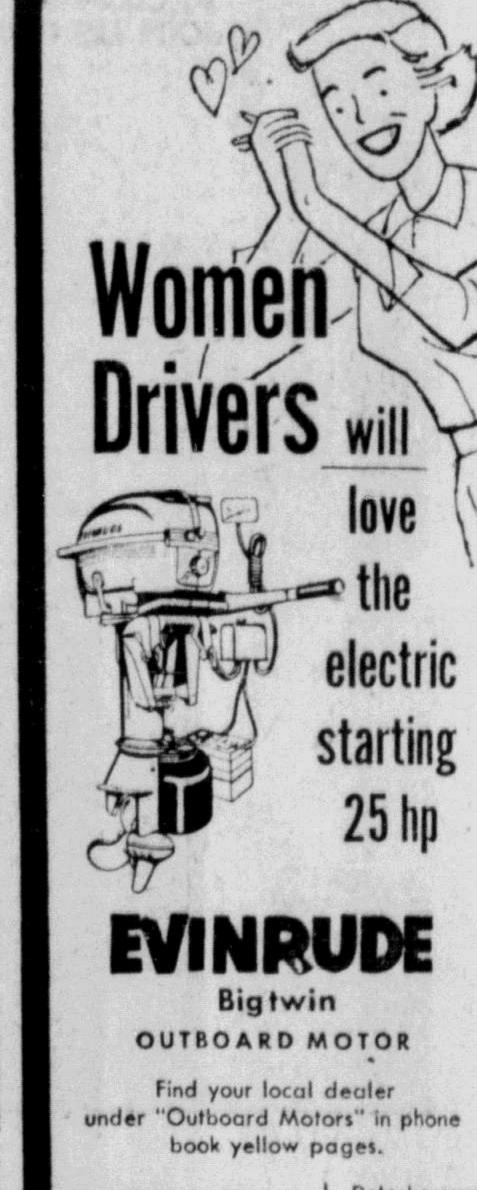
EDMONTON (P) - Edmonton Oil Kings, with a wide margin 142; leftwing, Sandford, Boston . ry Daily News Classified of pep and polish, moved easily into the Memorial Cup finals on Thursday night with an 8-2 victory over Fort William Canadiens, winning the best-of-seven western series 4-1 and outscoring the Lakehead club 35-3.

Oil Kings now will meet either St. Catharines Teepees or Que-This is the first full scale bec Frontenacs in the national

who ever heard of them? More Edmonton passing attack that than half of the Pittsburgh baffled Canadiens, whose only starting line-up never had played victory in the series, a 2-1 deci-Oil Kings' winning streak of 35 Centrefielder Frank Thomas is games, believed a Canadian jun-

#### Doug Harper Retains Title

CALGARY ( - Doug Harper, 167, of Calgary, retained his Canadian light heavyweight boxing crown Thursday night by pound-VANCOUVER (CP)-Few fans ing out a unanimous 12-round are willing to bet that Vancouver decision over Cobey McCluskey Canucks, who dropped the first of Dartmouth, N.S., who weighed



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## Veterans Lumley, Mosdell Make NHL All-Star Squad

MONTREAL (P-Two 10-year 64. men, never National Hockey Two other players are newcomers on the second team.

Harry Lumley of Toronto, with hree clubs in his 10 years, snatched the goal-tending crown from Terry Sawchuk of Detroit. first-team choice the last three years. Ken Mosdell of Montreal, who just ended his 11th campaign, won the centre spot.

Second team newcomers are Tim Horton of Toronto and Ed Sandford of Boston.

In a close finish Gordie Howe of Detroit won first-team right wing place over Maurice Richard of Montreal by two points. Howe is a repeater along with Detroiters Red Kelly and Ted Lindsay, and Doug Harvey of Mont-

The Cams, with points. First team Goal, Lumley, Torento 127; aefence, Kelly, Detroit 177; Harvey, Montreal 130 centre, Mosdell, Montreal, 107 right wing, Howe, Detroit 144 Lindsay, Detroit 163.

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> writers and broadcasters. There were two votes in the season, midway and at the end. Richard led Howe by one point Jan. 1. Kennedy won secondteam centre place over his teammate Tod Sloan by half a point

Maximum points for the season were 180, or 90 each half. Kelly was nearest to a perfect total with 177 points and was a unanimous 90 for the second

By The Canadian Press

Charlie Gardiner, one of the great goalies in NHL history, was signed by Chicago from the Winnipeg AHL club 27 years ago today. Gardiner died in June, 1934, two months after helping Chicago to win its first Stanley Cun with such team-mates as Taffy Abel, Lolo Couture, Leroy Goldsworthy, Doc Romnes, Johnny Gottselig and Mush March. Lionel Conacher was

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(98p) some stretches.

# Irack Coach Takes Dim View

By GERRY MARTIN

HALIFAX (P .- Leigh Miller, who should know, doesn't think much of Canada's chances in track and field at the July 30-Aug. 7 British Empire Games at Vancouver. He rates Canada only a chance in the men's sprint relay and possibly in the two-mile race.

Miller, 49, and a native of nearby Elmsdale, N.S., is assistant coach of the Canadian track team. He still is rated as one of Canada's great indoor sprinters 24 years after he burned up tracks in North America.

'Our best chance at Vancouver is in numbers," he said in an interview. "We might pick up ome fourths, fifths and sixths and we should be able to place (96) tained by GENERAL CONTRACTORS ONLY from the District Foresters at | well up in the final point totals." LIGHT housekeeping room. 221 Vancouver and Prince Rupert, or the (99) undersigned upon a deposit of \$50.00

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Miller's records in the cinders fame. and on the boards rate with Coaching is nothing new to 6 Canada's tops. He was undefeat- him. He has handled both called upon to do so. Cheques of the States and was unbeaten the onto Central YMCA team in unsuccessful tenderers will be re- next year, that time on the 1934. A few years later he mov-

ing any qualifying clauses whatsoever,

Chief Forester and Deputy champ in 1929 and 1930; Can- communities Eurrounding Montadian champion in 1930 and the real. same year won the North Am- Coming back to Halifax he erican sprint title.

to Lot Thirteen (13), Block Eleven the Canadian British Empire last year was picked as coach of (11). Village of Stewart, Map 818. Games team that set a record of Nova Scotia's track team at the 42.1 seconds for the 400-meter Canadian Olympic training plan relay. The same year he was school in Toronto. office, picked as a member of the Bri- He rates two Halifax sprinters. notice is hereby given that I shall, tish Empire team to compete Bill Haley and Jim Warner, This advertisement is not published or displayed by the date of the first publication against United States athletes, among the top four sprinters in the Liquor Control Board or by the Government | Phone 347 Miller set an unofficial world's Canada today.



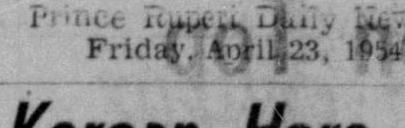
LEIGH MILLER ... pessimistic outlook

his day and for a time was co- 120-yard record of 11 seconds holder of the world's 100-yard and set a world record of 6.1 tec-

and he still chows flashes of his that Miller's fast start and actinuous drive gained him such

ed in outdoor competition in men's and women's track squads. 1929 in Canada and the United Miller was coach of the Tored to Montreal where he coached The wiry little sprinter three the woman's team at the Monttimes tied the then world's 100- real Mercury Athletic Club and O yard record of 9.3 seconds and 10 later was chairman of the Monttimes covered the distance in 9.4. real District Federated Recrea-He was Maritime sprint cham- tion Association which sponsored pion from 1925 to 1929, Ontario track and field meets in the

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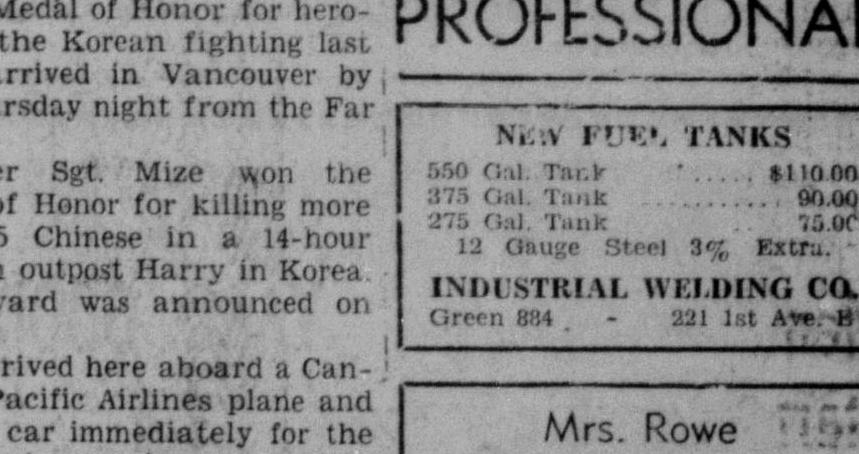


### Korean Hero In Vancouver

VANCOUVER - Master Sgt. BUSINESS And Ola L. Mize of the U.S. Army, who was awarded the United States Medal of Honor for heroism in the Korean fighting lasi June, arrived in Vancouver air Thursday night from the Far

Master Sgt. Mize won the Medal of Honor for killing more than 65 Chinese in a 14-hour fight on outpost Harry in Korea. The award was announced on April 7.

He arrived here aboard a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane and left by car immediately for the Fort Lewis army base at Seattle. It is believed he will proceed to Washington shortly to be recorated by President Eisen-

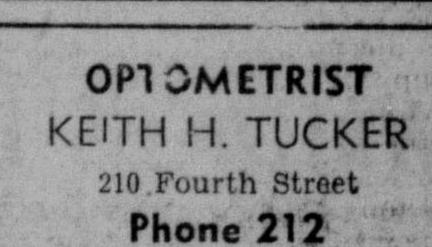


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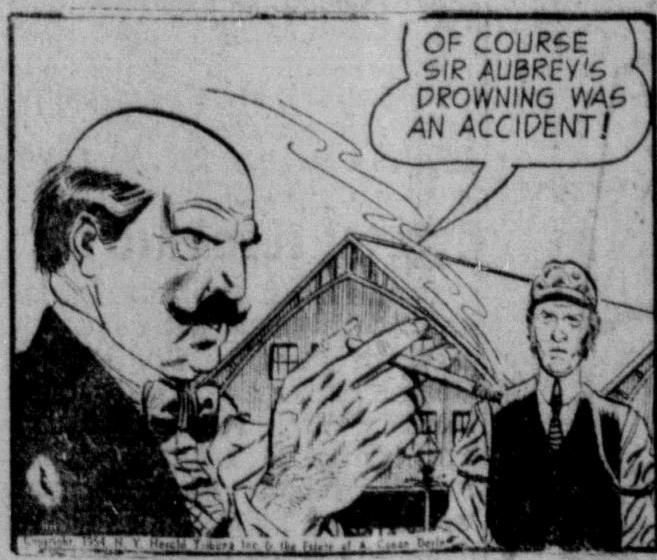
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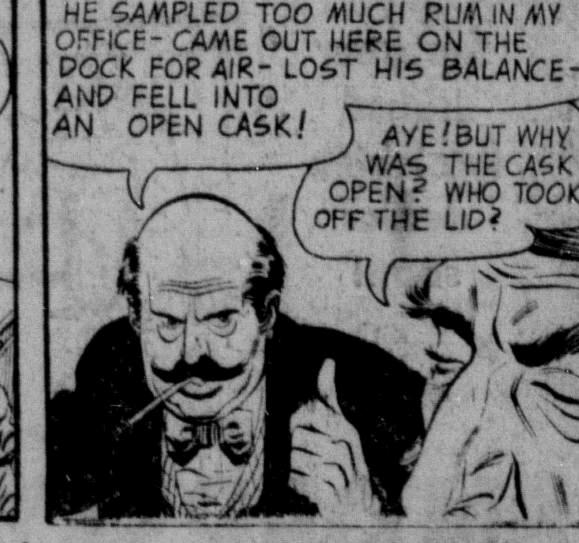




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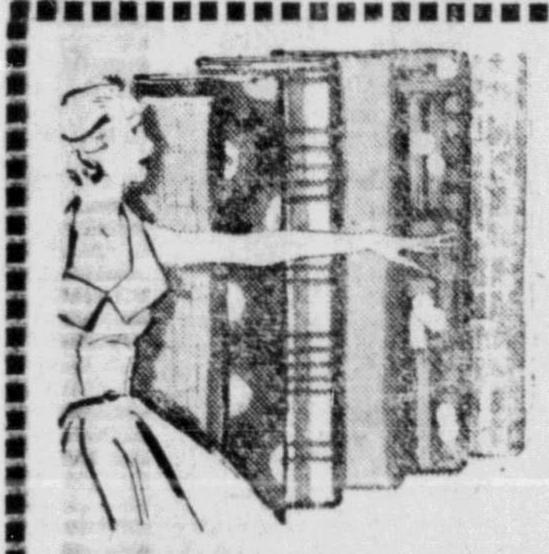
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## BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Good Bridge Player Uses His Imagination

One of the prime attributes of a great bridge player is imagination—a trait which includes willingness to deviate from the usual and the "normal" when reserve . . . for any long, indef- ing of Frank Pitsch, 45. Gash, the occasion demands.

day's hand and he almost fell

to look the situation over. Surely a spade return would ominous look and can probably nat Mr. Meek had a trick in the

Mr. Muzzy was kibitzing to. suit but if he did, he would al-

A club return can obviously be out of his chair when he saw ruffed on the board and if Mr. Mr. Champion's lead at trick two. Abel has the queen (a likely The open ng lead was the four chance), that card will be set of clubs and Mr. Champion won up for a heart discard from with the king. He paused here dummy.

Dummy's diamond suit has an gain nothing. It was unlikely be used to discard losers from

North (Miss Brash)

diamond return away from the ace-queen will surely lose a trick. After a short huddle, Mr. Champion returned the trey of strument on a 12-foot tripod hearts. He did not make this choice because he likes to lead away from king-jack, but because other leads seemed hopeless. And it was a moral certainty Mr. Meek could never get in to lead a heart through the

the closed hand. In addition,

#### ace-queen. IMAGINATION WINS

For the play to work, Mr. Abel had to have three hearts, not including the 10. When Mr. Meek played the 10, forcing the queen from dummy, the time element was in favor of the defense. After taking three rounds of trumps, Mr. Abel led a diamond and finessed the jack.

Mr. Champion won with the queen and led the king of hearts, knocking out dummy's e. Now there was no way for Ir. Abel to avoid the loss of an-

ther diamond and a heart. Note that if Mr. Champion had failed to attack hearts at his first opportunity, Mr. Abel would have had time to set up the diamonds and make his contract. Many players would have re-

turned a heart from queen, jack and another one, with ace, king, small in dummy. The lead Mr. Champion made is closely re-

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### Haig-Brown Reopens Fight Against Power, Pollution

OTTAWA (P-A 45-year-old fly fundamental importance to all fisherman from British Colum- Canadians and to people outside bia said today he expects to see Canada. It reaches into values Canada's Pacific salmon runs beyond the reference of enginwiped out "within my lifetime" eers and industrialists, and it is ine hydro men have their way. exactly the type of national re-Roderick Haig-Brown, magis- sponsibility we are attempting to trate, short-story writer and define here today." novelist from Campbell River, URGES PROTECTED SYSTEM .C. made the prediction before national conference on Canto a carefully planned, fully inada's resources as he urged imtegrated and completely protectmediate steps to protect wildlife and recreational facilities in ed system of recreational and

Canada. The conference, attended by epresentatives of some 50 pri- said "far more than enough is rate groups interested in con- known about pollution to control servation, turned to wildlife and it," but that it is much easier to ecreation problems in the second prevent than control. lay of a two-day meeting, after Rivers are not drainage ditlealing Thursday with forest, ches or sewers, and no wise civ-

ilization will use them for these Mr. Haig-Brown said the use purposes. I believe that fouling of water by fish and other wild- rivers with waste is an intolerife is adversely affected by three able expression of arrogance major causes: Pollution, altera- towards the present or future." gons of flow through change of He cited delays in handling ground cover, and dams. pollution problems in British

'Canada's Pacific salmon runs Columbia and the north Saskatare one of her most magnificent chewan river. It had taken esources. Yet if the present months to decide the origin of plans of the hydro-electric en- the trouble and get results. gineers are realized, I expect to "This is not pollution control. see them wiped out within my It is a good way of allowing lifetime," he told the delegates. situation to reach a point where "This is a national issue, of it cannot be controlled."

#### Celgar Given Added Extention

VICTORIA (CP)\_Celgar Development company has been granted another six months to For Contempt submit a management plan on 807,000 acres of forest in the Arrow Lakes area, Forest Minister R. E. Sommers, announced J. V. Clyne Thursday fined Vanhere Thursday. couver Province \$2,500 and costs

for contempt of court arising out He said Celgar is working unof an article by columnist Eric der "unavoidable difficulties" in surveying the area it has reserved under a forest managemen permit but added "The governviction of 19-year-old .Villiam areas of their forest resources in Gash for the golf-course slayinite period.' Clyne to be hanged June 22.

ONE WOULD REALLY have to

were called before Mr. Justice Clyne. Mr. Moscarella and Mr. Anderson personally were not fined in Thursday's judgment. NOTICE OF MEETING Prince Rupert FILM CLUB

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ishment. Nicol was fined \$250.

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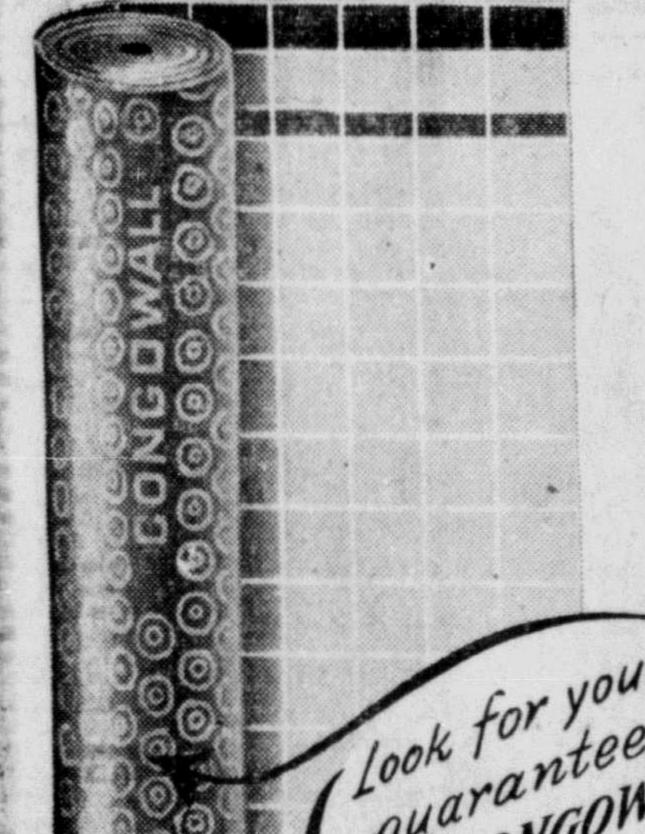
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