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nd Road mmission May

select Route ASHINGTON (CP) nstruction of a new way to Alaska, west he Rocky Mountains, urged Sunday by tor Warren Magnu-(Dem.-Wash.).

a route, coupled with roads or cutoffs to southlaska ports, would serve as nulus for a permanent print industry and benefit rojected territorial alumiproduction plant, he said.

ational rail and highway ission to select the most and economical route for hway and railway or either. George and Hazelton, For Probe of Forest Policy he present Alaska Highway hitchorse, Y.T.

alternative route, similar renewed its demand for a royal evident from this that the present ators who cannot afford to take at recommended by an en- commission into the province's policy is ruinous to governments. Mr. Baikie said the object of egin at Prince George but J. W. Baikie of Campbell River and if we don't do something forest management policy—susrun about 100 miles east said in his presidential address: about it, the whole damn bunch tained yield—was a "very worthy he other route, through "The forest management policy of us are going to be ruined." one and one with which we all Forks and northwest to was partly responsible for the The association, spokesman for agree." But it was the method Post, near the B.C.-Yukon defeat of the last government small timber operators, contends of arriving at the objective which where it would connect and a continuation of that policy that the forest management

11-man commission and direct the State Departto set up meetings with dian officials.

VEATHERMAN

of the province.

in the twenties or low Red Plotters es which is about five deabove normal for mid- CAIRO (CP) - Egyptian au-

dy, mild, unsettled weath- launched a roundup of Comcontinue over the south- munists, officially accused of nd central portions of the plotting with powerful Wafdists ace for the next couple of to overthrow Premier Naguib's reform government.

Forecast

th Coast Region: Cloudy high civilians under arrest, a scattered showers today government spokesman an-Tuesday. Little change in nounced every known active erature. Wind light, Low Communist will be jailed in and high Tuesday at sweep against Red cells and or-Hardy 38 and 44; Sandspit ganizations. nd 38; Prince Rupert 30

C to Broadcast

actuality broadcast of the dangered national unity. ionies in which Dwight D. hower will take the oath of and make his inaugural ess as 34th President of the to 10 a.m.

Coupon in Paper

papers have been closed.

the Stevens report.

Egypt Begins

VICTORIA (CP)-Premier Ben- He said he has heard reports branch that the dissatisfed nett Saturday said his govern- already that individuals are out parties would be taken care of ment will not tolerate pressure claiming to represent the gov- by public working circles, longgroups trying to get liquor li- ernment, and presenting them- term timber sales and farm wood cences under the new drinks- selves as go-betweens in the lots. by-the-glass system recom- matter of obtaining liquor li- "The blame for this confused mended for British Columbia in cences and importation of forsign liquor products.

'No Easy Way to Get Liquor

Licences in B.C. — Bennett

Nature's Sculpture

CENTURIES OF WAILING winds and wandering rivers have combined to carve weird figures

on the prairies near Drumheller in east-central Alberta. The clay and sandstone pillars are in

an area called the "Badlands" or "Dinosaur Valley" which covers about 250 square miles.

Numerous finds of dinosaur and other prehistoric animal relics have been found in the

district. The Alberta government is said to be considering turning the area into a provincial

Truck Loggers Renew Demand

VANCOUVER O - The B.C. will bring about the defeat of the policy favors the big operators

was "so disagreeable to us."

reds, duplicating, interlocking

and overlapping all the import.

and chaotic condition can be laid

squarely on the shoulders of our

B.C. forest industry.

petual harvest basis."

Truck Loggers' Association has present government. It is quite but squeezes out the small oper-

The premier continued: "No- last government, and particubody has a special ear of this larly on their minister of lands government. There will be no and forests, E. T. Kenney, easy way to get liquor licences." "The legislation was purely

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Sun said in dispatches from Victoria that the Stevens report may lead to suspension of the Liquor Control Board six-man inspection staff.

The commission report chargthorities during the week-end ed gross incompetence on the part of unnamed officials in the enforcement of the Liquor Act.

Penitentiary

PITTSBURGH - One thousand rioting convicts, who set fire to enhower Talk cal parties and confiscation of day defied hundreds of police assets on the ground they en- trying to force them into their

Cursing convicts, shouting for prison reforms, started several blazes in two cell blocks and Nomination coupons for the prison workshops Sunday, night. d States of America will Alex Hunter Good Citizenship No prisoner escaped and no

Location Is A Drawback Teachers In Rupert

Economic Status Must be Increased

Prince Rupert's location is a drawback to attracting teachers and teachers here have not received the same standard of living gain "such as has been enjoyed by other groups in society."

teachers must be raised to com- ers of the district. portage in B.C."

evidence supporting his claims constituted the opening barrage this morning of Allan Spragge executive assistant to the B.C. Teachers' Federation, presenting the Prince Rupert teachers' brief to the first sitting of the salary arbitration board.

was proposed by the board of school trustees of district 52 Mrs. M. M. Roper, school board (Prince Rupert) and the Prince secretary, also attends the hear-Rupert Teachers' Association ing when the board refused to grant Mr. Spragge said it was his salary increases but countered opinion that "this province is with the 1952 agreement.

And the economic status of \$40,000 a year for the 63 teachete with other professions in Members of the arbitration order to remedy "an already board are Lyle Munn, Vancouver

PRICE FIVE CENTS

alarming and growing teacher barrister, chairman; V. L. Dryer, also a Vancouver lawyer, named This, together with reams of by the teachers, and T. W. Brown, QC, of Prince Rupert, named by the school board

> Frank Wilson, Chilliwack barrister, has been named to present the school board brief.

Assisting Mr. Spragge in presenting the teachers' brief are H. R. Davidson, vice-principal of Booth Memorial High school and Arbitration "by agreement" R. G. Moore, principal of King Edward Elementary school.

not getting enough teachers in If granted, the requested in- quantity or in quality to satisfy, crease would have amounted to our needs.

Getting Some Fine Teachers

"I'm not saying that the new teachers are all stumblebums. We are getting some very fine teachers, but not enough of them. We are also getting some who are definitely not fit to be in the teaching profes-He said government policy had led to applications "by the hund-

Mr. Spragge asked the arbitraion board to consider three pro-

ant areas in coastal B.C." There had been protests to these appli- | "That the existing (salary) scale does not properly recogcations and appeals to the cabinet and promises from the forest nize the nature and importance of the teacher's work. Salaries should compare more favorably with those of other occupations.

· That the very real and threatening teacher shortage in this province requires that constructive steps such raising the general level of teachers' salaries designed to make the profession more attractive must be taken if our

"That within the past five years in Prince Rupert the tendency has been to adjust teachers' salaries with the main intent of maintaining dollar values in the face of cost-of-living increases and in the process the necessity for giving to teachers a standard of living gain such as has been enjoyed by other groups in society has been over-

Not The Only Group Neglected

Mr. Spragge said that while teacher. Mr. Spragge stated, teachers "do not claim they are were even less than that of a the only group in society whose salaries have been neglected. He said that the "purpose of U.S. Officers they do not see why it should trade that the "purpose of U.S. Officers forester's theory that was rushed through the house without proper thought being given as to its they do not see why it should teachers is more than teaching

effect on individuals. It was continue." passed under the guise of a sus- Mr. Spragge presented several tic" and outlined 16 other duties tained-yield plan and very few documents to the board giving of a good teacher "and there people in the province realized comparisons of teacher salaries are many others which develop the implications of the scheme." to incomes of other professions. into many long hours." Mr. Baikie was supported by Some examples given, were, an- The teachers' representative

Howard Green, Progressive Con- nually: servative member of Parliament | Lawyers, \$8,680; dentists \$5,425; teacher shortages in B.C. and wanted criminal has been killed for Vancouver-Quadra. He called engineers \$9,900; all professions in Canada as he presented a by police gunfire in the United filthy" in a report to city prosefor a government review of the \$6,525.

sooner a review is made the for the same period (1949): Secondary \$3,129; elementary sooner it will give you confidence in placing the forests on a per-

\$2,324; all teachers \$2,648.

schools are to attract and retain well qualified person-

teachers.

balance of 57 from outside.

Minister Dies

KELOWNA D-Hon. Grote

In Kelowna

hospital here Sunday.

in 1940. He retired in 1945.

member for Yale.

hearing will end.

time.

in B.C."

reading, writing and arithme-

gave some statistics about TORONTO O-Canada's mo

statement showing that in the States. In comparison, teachers in past six years only six Prince He is Hugh Kennedy, 35, of He told the convention: "The B.C. got the following earnings Rupert students had become Winnipeg and Toronto, who held over the old State Theatre, a the top spot in the RCMP list of burlesque house, and renamed it

> ulation, B.C. would need 1,160 the Daily News last Saturday. Earnings of an elementary new teachers next year, he said. Kennedy was shot Jan. 8 while for "lewd and filthy" shows. "Today there are 700 enrolled accompanying officers to the at the three educational schools Salt Lake City police station for

He said Prince Rupert "in died two days later. particular" was at a disadvan- Kennedy, who took over top tage in attracting teachers be- place as Canada's No. 1 bad man cause of its isolated location. from Donald (Mickey) McDon-Besides the six teachers of local ald, now believed dead, has been offortow origin, this city depended on the wanted by police since his escape Nov. 27, 1948, while on the

The hearing continued this way to Kingston penitentiary to afternoon in the court house serve eight years for forgery. and a third session is to be held tonight, when it is expected the Rupert Rinks Decision of the board will not

Decision of the board will not likely be announced for some Advance in Smithers Spiel Former Defence

continued unbeaten with nine million bushels have been orvictories in the 27th annual dered. bonspiel here which carried on over the week-end. Finals will loading at least four ships a be played tonight.

ing good progress. The Dominato and Webster this month and three more are

Imperial Oil event; Webster is has been notified. in the fours of the Kenney Born at Tunbridge Wells, Eng- event.

land, he came to Canada in 1911. Winner of the Neely Moore-He was first elected to the Jim Stewart match meets Al House of Commons in 1924 as Manson's rink in the final of A United States military transthe Bulkley Valley Collieries port plane rammed into a snow-He became defence minister event. Moore lost in the fours of covered hillside and exploded in Nov. 17, 1934. Mr. Stirling again Wall Electric event and Roy Col- a ball of flame near here Friwas re-elected to the Commons linson lost in the fours of the day, killing all 14 American

ONE OF THE VICTIMS of the floods in the Calgary district, little Tommy Wodman, 7, was rescued by deputy fire chief Barney Lemieux. Tommy was forced to spend several hours sitting on trunks on his bed in 16-below zero weather when the ice-choked Bow river flooded. Later, Lemieux rescued the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Worman, and their dog from their flooded home in Lowery Gardens in west Calgary.

'Bailed Out' Actors Play to Full House

VANCOUVER () - Bailed-out | Everyman Repertory Company actors continued their smash run Saturday obtained a Supreme of "Tobacco Road" at the Avon Court injunction to prevent fur-Theatre here Saturday night with ther police raid until charges police powerless to stop the per- laid Friday have been disposed of.

Not a line was cut from the last Friday took two actresses off Erskine Caldwell play and the to jail on charges of participathouse was sold out hours before ing in an indecent show. the curtain rose at 8:30 p.m.

They were released 11/2 hours later on \$100 ball each and finished their performance. Everyman Repertory Company last Thursday received a warning

Seven morality squad officers

from police to "clean up" its production of "Tobacco Road" or

close its doors. The company is one of twoyear-round professional theatre

groups in Vancouver. A detective and policewoman

described the play as "lewd and cutor Gordon Scott. The company recently took

Due to increase in pupil pop- Canada's hoodlums, published in The Avon. The old State was often closed from time to time

questioning in a morals case, and Korea Bound

Two grain ships are scheduled to arrive in Prince Rupert harbor Tuesday afternoon to load barley at Dominion government eleva-

The Lake Minnewanka will be the second ship to load grain for Korea while the Eisho Maru will take her load to Japan.

Parker Mills, elevator superintendent, said today the elevator SMITHERS .- The O'Neil rink was "nearly full and another

"We won't have any trouble month here as long as the grain Prince Rupert rinks are mak- keeps coming," said Mr. Mills. A third ship is expected later

defence in 1934 in the Bennett rinks are in the fours of the to come in February, Mr. Mills

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (CP)-

Convicts Riot With 25 army officers and 15 In Pittsburgh

He said six Communist news-Announcement of the crack- Pennsylvania's sprawling Westdown came after the premier tern State penitentiary and seizdecreed dissolution of all politi- ed five guards as hostages to-

fried tomorrow on the CBC award are on Page 2 of today's shot was fired. -Canada Network from edition. Ballotting continues all Warden John W. Claudy estimated damage at \$50,000.

Plessor Plans Trip lagnetic Survey Needed Badly

of square miles of the Pa- "My wife will be one because special non-magnetic stainless Indian and Atlantic oceans she's a good sailor," he said. "And steel will replace magnetic metals adly in need of a magnetic I don't anticipate any shortage for rivets, chains, anchors and y says a University of Brit- of volunteers when the time metal supports. olumbia professor.

th the 44-year-old physicist is the best place."

NCOUVER () - About 24,- yacht Non-Magnetic III.

34-foot yacht and will set this way: "We can measure the studying 15,000,000 square miles; this summer to do the job earth's magnetism but we have two years in the Indian Ocean, no idea of how it began or why 6.000,000; and two years in the Bohdon Medusa Owilong, it exists. To investigate it, one Atlantic, 3.000,000. late professor of physics at must be as far as possible from

Prof. Owilong's program calls he's building a non-mag- He explains his projected trip for three years in the Pacific,

estimates it will take him the ground, as it is a weak force, Son of a Polish judge, Prof. subject to disturbance. The ocean Owilong was educated in Poland

and fled to Britain with the go a crew of four on the The yacht will cost about \$5,000 Polish air force in 1939.



THE "QUIET MAN" BEGAN circulating through stores and along | Conservative government, died in the downtown streets here shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon. The person who asks him the direct question: "Are you the Quiet Man?" while carrying a copy of today's edition of The Daily News will receive some valuable prizes. If the Quiet Man is caught on the street, Capitol Theatre manager Harry Black will give the person \$5 cash. The prize is increased \$5 each day until Friday-if the Quiet Man is still not identified between 3 and 5 p.m. each afternoon. The film, "The Quiet Man," opens a week's run at the Totem Theatre tonight.

By carrier—Fer week, 25c; per month \$1.00; per year, \$10.00 William By mail—Per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00 authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

Canadians Need More Music

IFFICULTY the Rotary Club chorus is having in attracting singers raises an uneasy question -what is happening to music in this country?

The Rotary group's experience is not an isolated one. Everywhere there is evidence that Canadians are content to get their music through professional delivery. Although the day of amateur bands, glee clubs, quartets and orchestras has not yet gone, it appears to be in its twilight hours.

Music for Canadians is becoming a sedative dispensed by others, not a self-created stimulant.

A country without music is a barren one. Music, like humor, takes the tension out of living and stirs man to further achievement. In its own right it is, moreover, the highest form of artistic endeavor known to humanity. Disciples and practitioners of painting, literature, sculpture, drama and other expressions of art will deny this, but which of their preferences can match music in breadth of appeal and the power to move?

'No picture ever painted, or stone hewn into a likeness, can hold an audience in absorbed silence for hours. A painting or a sculptured piece plays on a few quick moods which may, it is true, be revived on sight again and again. But music plays on many moods and with greater effect. It can bring laughter and tears. In hymn it can lead man to stronger faith, and in anthem it can arouse an entire nation.

While great literature offers a real challenge, ly from their army positions, few lots occupied have been paid up in 1954 or 1955. The fore Lord Lovat, chief of the the writer has not yet lived who can speak to as many as music does in a language they all understand. No matter how gifted, an author can gain attention on only a limited number of intellictual levels. A composer has no such restrictions. Education may help in the appreciation of music, but it is not an essential. The capacity to enjoy music is given at birth.

On behalf of literature, it may be claimed that no musical work has endured through the ages with such a large following as the Bible. That great book, however, is not creative art in the same sense as music. It is, instead, a chronicle of an extraordinary era. The creation lies in the thoughts and events of that era, not in the recording of them.

On the radio last night Harry Adaskin, wellknown Canadian violinist, said that in the course of his travels across the country he had discovered the selection most often requested at informal gatherings was "Turkey in the Straw."

It seems that we are not only passive about our music but tasteless as well.

REFLECTS

There is one advantage of being that a butcher stripped his wife poor. You can always pick your with a butcher knife. Some women have all the luck. own friends.

Because the Boston steamer Evangeline has a wooden, instead honeymoon is not a necessity. of a steel deck, she will not re- While it may be needless worry, place the CP SS Princess Kath- this legal development brings up leen, lost off Alaska. The sort of possibilities. possession the CP is better off without, than with.

NEIGHBORS AGAIN!

over in Washington, becomes really needed. Canada's most eminent neighbor. But this will not be the first time PLAIN TOO MUCH Ike has mixed with the Canucks without being in Canada.

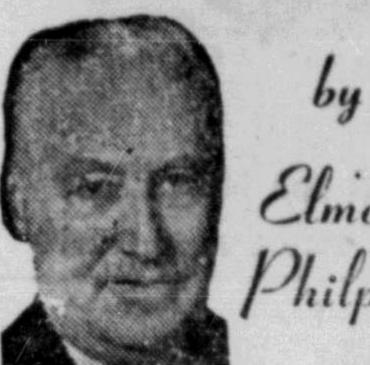
-- Dr. A. Kinsey.

A story from Niagara reports wearisome.

An Ottawa judge rules that

A Texan is reported to have married his cook and then start ed divorce proceedings. A fire-President Eisenhower, taking less cooker, however, is what is

No one can deny receiving an extra hleping of "Silent Night" during the Christamas rejoicing Most of the great lovers of his- at Prince Rupert and elsewhere. tory probably would face prose- And it may as well be said now cution these days for having sex that even this early in the New remarked, in his time every cab- councils holding office at that relations, contributing to the de- Year, it will not be the fault of linquency of minors or any of hundreds of groups if they fail the other numerous laws in force, to hear the hymn fewer times, exception was Lord Birkenhead, year plan covers a period of



Horses and Jackasses

THE GREATEST danger

I see in the Currie report is that what began with a couple of horses on the payroll of an army camp could, if mishandled, end with a couple of hundred jackasses on the payroll of the next parlia-

The Currie report revealed a bad condition at Petawawa. But there was nothing in the report or outside of it which indicates that local conditions would have been any less bad under any other party or cabinet minister. Indeed, it is greatly to the credi asked for, and got, such a wide open investigation.

itself lifted.

a laugh, and inspired Norris to draw one of the funniest car-Canada's jails there would be thing be more ridiculous? no room for the really danger- An assessor is the most imous criminals. What the country portant man on a city payroll, needs to know is, was big busi- but the Prince Rupert adminisness or party politics involved?

HERE IS the serious side as con- sor from outside and instead apside of the "horses on the pay- him to Vancouver to get a few roll." The Currie report says: | tips on the job. I have known

the clearing of the Camp X believe him to be a good citizen area. It covered the clearing of and upright in his dealings, but 206 acres, though bar 188 acres I have never known that he had isfactorily. In this, as in the determining the taxable values scrap metal cases cited and, in- of a whole city. clearing of this area horses were their absence from City Hall-

It is difficult to imagine a property. the above, for it does not ex- passed through a very trying plain exactly what happened. Did army men hire horses and ATTEND COUNCIL MEETINGS help clear the land, and draw extra teamsters' pay over and above their army pay, or what? There are questions which further investigation will have to bring out-and the governmen should be even more anxious than the other political parties to bring them out-for it has everything to gain from clarifying and debunking this particu-

WHAT COULD swing public

opinion against Mr. Claxton is the unwise use of the RCMP to investigate how the advance copy of the Currie report came into Mr. Coldwell's hands. Quite the language of Shakespeare, frankly, the public does not give damn. Everybody knows that government documents. like posed to "leak." But in this case office, as the following stated the public is sure to feel that the "leak" was effective insurhushing up of the report.

that they will not reveal doings 1953. The period between 1954 in cabinet. But as Lloyd George and 1958 will be directed by the inet minister, but one, told cab- time. inet happenings to his wife. The Therefore, Ald. Krueger's five-The trouble is misuse and over- "who told other men's wives." It time extending beyond the aluse. Music can be holy - yet has happened before, even in lotted time of the present coun-

THE ALEX HUNTER AWARD

FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Please consider my nomination of:

for the outstanding citizen of Prince Rupert for the year 1952.

My NAME

BALLOT

My ADDRESS

Fill in and return to the DAILY NEWS not later than JANUARY 31st, 1953.

BALLOT





FIRST SALE AT THE NEW stock exchange at Edmonton is made by president M. Duggan, right, to C. L. Jackson, vice-president. It was 100 shares of Royalite oil. In the first day of operation the new exchange, second in Alberta, had a turnover of 15,650 oil and cies. industrial shares. The province's other exchange is at Calgary

L'ETTER BOX

Put Assessments Back

Editor, The Daily News:

I was much interested in your news item on the front page of Mr. Claxton that he himself January 7 issue under the heading "City Ratepayers Stir Over Assessment Hike." The fact is that last year's assessment on th old buildings in the business section was an outrage.

northern British Columbia.

WILLIAM J. ALDER.

40 Years Ago Today

citizens this week at an enjoy

able banquet at the Central Ho-

tel in honor of his daughter's

known civil engineer and sur-

30 Years Ago Today

Word has been received by

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dunean that

their son, Cedric, has passed his

The second logging camp in

connection with the Masset Tim-

20 Years Ago Today

At the annual meeting of the

Prince Rupert Parent-Teachers

Association last evening Mrs. H.

B. Eastman was elected presid-

ent, taking over the duties of

10 Years Ago Today

and other causes, city streets are

sinking and tops of survey monu-

ments and manholes are appear

ing above the streets and are bo

A young logger divested him-

self of all of his clothes, this

morning and took a swim in the

chilly harbor and is now in the

city lock-up under observation.

coming a menace to traffic.

Mrs. S. V. Cox.

been for many years.

been opened at Buckley Bay.

Haida Indians, entertained

they rightly belong.

Where the government would Frame buildings that origingo seriously wrong would be in ally cost less than \$20,000.00 af- period in 1933 due entirely to now trying to sit on the lid it ter 40 years of occupancy were inefficiency at the City Hall. assessed as high as \$26,000.00. Unpaid wages and accounts The "horses on the payroll" The Court of Revision gave a amounting to \$60,000.00 and phase has already caused many 10-per-cent reduction with a like amount of past-due interest to go to the St. Andrew's Ball. promise of an equitable assess- on bonds caused the city bank-

ment in 1953. ers to shut off all credit. Its toons that I have seen since the Not content with the big hike bonds sold at 35 cents on the work of Bairnfather in World in the assessment of buildings dollar in Vancouver. It took all War One. But there is nothing in 1932 the assessment on lots this to arouse the ratepayers to very substantial, as an election has been about as great an out- demand from the government issue, behind that funny phrase, rage as was the raise in the as- business administration. The Everybody who was ever in our sessment of buildings last year, city is not in that shape today army, or any other army, knows In one business block where for the \$1,735,000.00 of outstandthat petty graft and "wangling" there has not been a new build- ing bonds after a year of effort is an old army custom. If all ing erected for 30 years, and were refunded at a great savthe petty crooks and chisellers where the lots are mostly va- ing to the city to a 20-year paywho have benefited extra-legal- cant and owned by the city, the ment maturity, and will all be since, 1914, were now sent to boosted 50 per cent. Could any- city is now at the crossroad and Fraser clan.

tration apparently didn't wish to call in an experienced assestrasted to the merely comical pointed Mr. Daggett and sent "A contract was awarded for Mr. Daggett for many years and

deed, in others, army equipment In such jobs as the Civic Cenwas used although the contract tre the businessmen of Prince called for the company to use Rupert have done a wonderful its own equipment. During the job, but they are conspicuous by hired by army personnel and affairs where inexperience leadplaced on the army payroll un- ing to inefficiency has forced der the names of non-existent this outrageous attempt to place a fictitious value on taxable

more confused sentence than The City of Prince Rupert

The Daily News-

It must be obvious to many double course in arts and science | Manhattan Island, now a borreaders of your paper that an with honors at the University alliance of some sort exists be- British Columbia, tween the staff writers of your paper and some of the dignitaries of the city council.

The editorial of Jan. 14 acclaiming the five-year plan as announced by Ald. Krueger council meeting Jan. 12 sounds very much like a speech one might hear from His Worship

Kindly allow me to express myself on that noble idea. In it's full of sound and fury signifying nothing, apart from delusion and exposure of ignorance and a bid for re-election to facts will prove.

The 1953 council has no auance against the doctoring or thority in the direction of any works program beyond the term All cabinet ministers swear of office that expires Dec. 31,

> cil and is just plain nonsense, - Of course, the history of our city is a record of one council taking over where the previous one left off, sometimes' speeding up the operation in an effort to get things done.

Many times the electors have tried to elect supermen to office, but have never yet succeeded. Our choice always appears to fall on the ordinary type of citizen, the kind of people who comprise the governments of all democracies. Above that we cannot rise and beneath

it we cannot fall. My advice to all citizens is, if you have the time, take in the council meetings, then read the reports the following day in The Daily News. You will then see for yourself what is going on.

ALD. GEORGE B. CASEY

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Governor General Vincent Massey has turned out to be a tawa socialites who like to see pling disease, multiple sclerosis. their daughters "come out" properly. Mr. Massey isn't having any truck or trade with receptions for debutantes in Ottawa or anywhere else.

Before the last war each Governor-General held a "drawing coom" reception in the Senate chamber as a highlight of the opening of Parliament. Everybody (debs included) who could afford white-feathered headgear and train-towing gowns. and curtsled to Their Excellen- vides funds for research on the

in 1950 Governor-General Alex- logical Institute. ander held a party at Govern- Dr. Roy L. Swank, scientist ment House for his daughter, in charge of the Montreal re-

ANGRY MOTHERS

But, Mr. Massey doesn't plan to revive the "drawing room" affairs in the Senate, to hold a party at Government House or Angry mothers of 1952 debs in the carital protested that instead of "coming out" Ahis year their daughters would have to "sneak out" at dances given by parents.

One mother with a deb daughter phoned Government House with her protest. But Mr. Massey remained firm, and the Ottawa debs had to travel to the St. Andrew's Ball in Montreal for their "coming out" ceremony be-

will either take a definite and An Ottawa wag then got into a mighty step forward or will the act. The funster-now idensink back to a secondary place tified as a young man in the and allow an entirely new city civil service-wrote letters to an with a business administration Ollawa newspaper and signed to assume the leading role in them Alice E Richardson. The letters complained about the As a taxpayer I advise the lack of social functions for the immediate organization of the well-brought-up people of Otratepayers of Prince Rupert to tawa.

put the assessments back where BATTLING PRESS

A first class fight then developed in the press between the patricians" and the "peasants." The "peasants" labelled the "patricians" snobs, while the "paricians" called the "peasants" cheap and common.

But Mr. Massey remained unmoved by the battle of words. A government confidant said H. Edenshaw, head of the the Governor-General had definitely decided that times had changed since before the last war, and that Mr. Massey is just fitting into the naw era.

marriage to Frederick Nash well It would seem wise for debs to chapge also with the times, For a government spokesman says there will be no more Vice-Regal affairs to mark their coming out itm as-

> ough of New York City, was disby Henry Hudson in



Dr. J. T. Mandy, resident mining engineer states the outlook for mining in the Prince Rupert district is now better than it has ONE GREASE JOB Owing to the heavy traffic

with a purchase of I set of Tire Chains Offer good until January 31,

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Vancouver Scientist Plans Five-Year Probe Into Causes, Source of Sclern

A scientist in British Columbia is at work one of the most baffling of medical problems

Dr. Anatole Dekeban of Vancouver plans a 6 major disappointment to Ot- year investigation into possible causes of the

This research project, the sec-+

ond of its kind in Canada, was near future. made possible by a grant from Multiple sclerosis get the Multiple Scierosis Society of name from the scar tissues Canada to the University of results from scattered & British Columbia.

The society was formed four nervous system. Common es years ago, when it became evi- are dimming of sight by dent the disease was common in sense of touch, partial page this country and apparently be- of the limbs. Any part of coming increasingly frequent.

GROUP OF LAYMEN

This society of laymen prodisease, and 1948; the year the disabling. In the mainting This lavish-function was drop- society was formed, saw the ped after the outbreak of war for opening of the first multiple austerity reasons, and has never scierosis research project in this been revived. However, starting country at the Montreal Neuro-

Rose. The season's crop of debs search, was a recent visitor to was invited and received by British Columbia. He said prog-Their Excellencies. The Governor ress of research in recent years General also started to attend indicates that a means to conthe fashionable St. Andrew's trol this disease will be dis-Ball in Montreal and receive covered, but called attention to debs from all parts of the coun- the need for greater research effort in the hope that a treat-

to nerve coatings in the body may be affected.

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Multiple sclerosis, seld direct cause of death, is (Continued on page 3

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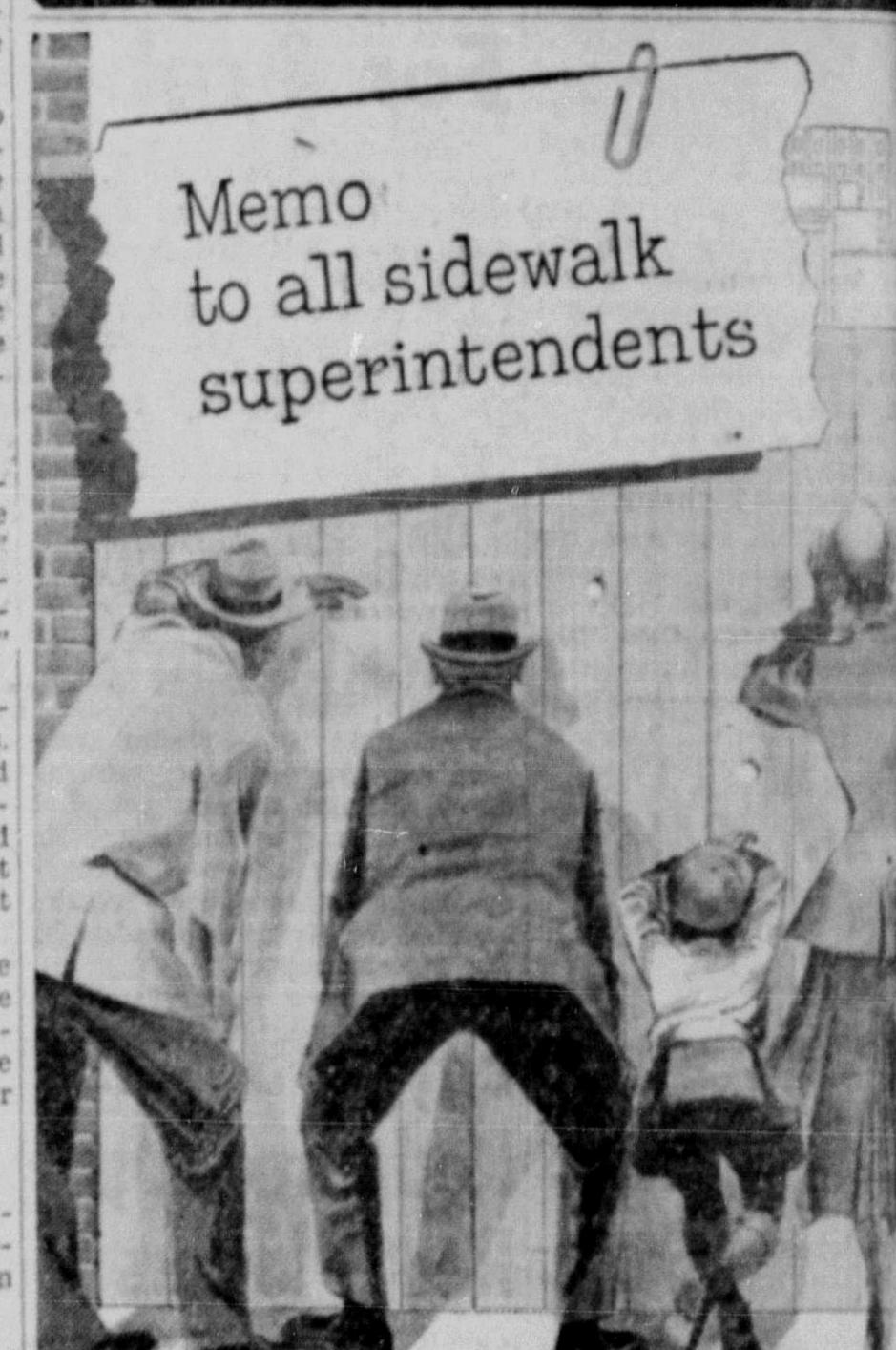
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tions was signed by 50 nations on ties of filly bulbs, bananas, onions,

June 26, 1945, at San Francisco. potatoes and green vegetables.

creaking noises heard hird Avenue this mornre not boards in the sidenor crunching of ice, gh a lot of people would e spry citizens to believe

there was good reason ne of the leading busin being late for work.

of the more athletic vere on their toes bright rly, but others hobbled in e to starting time as they

has a good excuse. The were the stars of the t hockey match in the of Prince Rupert' played av afternoon on the Avenue rink.

ess when informed the was being played bethe Gyros and the Elks Rotary courts in aid of nsmen Club's polio fund. uldn't figure out how of the clubs involved get together for any-That's Prince Rupert, told, everybody works tofor a worthy cause

an Bill Bond said the und would receive more 400 as a result, of the ty of the citizens at the

vone paid to watch, inthe press, and park chairman Pat Forman, those instrumental in the courts flooded for

ports promoters and a in the latest fall style

+ + + of the proudest spectats Patsy Whalen, who when her dad made his tly fell down. His worship

ekeeper George Cook is or timing periods. Even he he third period was longer than 15 minutes ie Gyros needed a goal acy were trailing 5-0 when 's watch "acted up."

as just one of those things earnet Hull when it was caters on the bench. The were for Elks to wear sweat shirts, the Gyros

ly Bill Long, who looked es before he realized he have been playing defor the Gyros.

y Gyro player was Si St played goal for eriod, then 'retired' to Burnett take over the Si didn't want to be too but there was some tion to coach Bill Stone

let Hull had so many the city hall stalwarts g for the Gyros, were a lot of laughs

de all the players wanted going, the strenuous pace to tell on some of the

ed several Rotary Club ers watching the proceedith great interest and also a salestalk ready. They're hear and see the Frank nt and tomorrow

a birthday present last Tony Crawley was 'given' h of tickets to the show, explained he could sell or give them away. Only he was responsible for was cash return to the club.

+ + + town again on another ess trip is Mansell Gray of ouver. He's visiting with cents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S.

Blain didn't go to Smithcurl in the bonspiel with Moore. Emil was one of who donned skates for the team yesterday. Emil exed it was his dad who's ig with the Moore rink,



MRS. JAMES HOUSTON of Montreal, recovering from an emergency appendectomy operation at Goose Bay, Labrador, is anxious to return to her Eskimo pupils at Cape Dorset in the far north. Mrs. Houston is known by the Eskimo name of Arnakotak-the long woman—to her pupils in the native villages on Baffin Island, Her husband (right), Montreal artist, teaches handicrafts to the Eskimos. Capt. C. A. Chouinard is master of the Eastern Arctic patrol vessel C. D. Howe.

Canned Salmon Market Again Sought by Co-Op

Delegates to the semi-annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association endorsed a resolution asking the federal government to use every effort possible to re-open the export markets for canned salmon.

The resolution was unani-

meeting in the Civic Centre.

vor to obtain a lower tariff on

ing embargo on the export of

The meeting also passed a

resolution urging the Canadian

Broadcastoing station to insti

news broadcast during the fish-

ing season from April to October.

decisions regarding the stream-

lining of the present marketing

system in order to help meet

the many severe problems on

R. M. Donaldson of the Exten-

sion Lepartme & of the UBC

gave a brief summary of the De-

VICTORIA (CP) -- Car licence

000 motorists registered in the

Motor Vehicle Branch officials

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notified if applications are not

received by Tuesday, officials

advised. Delays may be caused

by drivers failing to send in

District News

STEWART

fall of around six inches. The tobaggan slide is again in full swing and youngsters are enjoying it as well as the opportunity fresh salmon to the U.S.A. afforded for snowballing each other. The thermometer has cases parkas are being discarded for lighter winter wear. Frozen pipes were prevalent during the spell of sub-zero weather.

Thawing out water pipes causa small fire between the Crawford Transfer Companys building and that of John Haahti, bu, speedy action on the part of the volunteer fire depart- time. ment had the conflagration

Logging operations of the partment's educational program Western Woods Products Com- for fishermen on the Pacific pany reached an all-time high Coast, the other day when loads re- The membership showed its corded for one day reached 29, appreciation for the work done Owing to the ice on the boom by the president, Martin Erickgrounds logs are now being un- sen, by a vote of thanks and loaded on the flats in front of hearty applause.

At the first meeting of the Car Licence Tooth and T. W. Palmer were sworn in by the Village Clerk. Forms Mailed Mr. Palmer will act as Chairman of the Village Commissioners for 10 Autoists the year. A cheque for \$1,300 was received by the village as its

Moose Hall, commemorating the anniversary of Scotland's Na-

The annual meeting of the Stewart Hospital Association, scheduled for last Friday, was postponed until Monday, January 26, because of the sparse

SMITHERS

First car of wheat grown in this district was shipped to Van-

couver last week. The wheat was grown by Karl Vetterli on his farm close to Smithers, formerly known as the Oulton farm.

The wheat was of the Kharkov variety and the yield was con-

Demand for seed grain in the Bulkley Valley is still considered to be in excess of the supply, but the problem of distribution has

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Scotch-Lite Applied to Forty Bikes In Assembly Line Fashion at Conrad

"scotch-lite" reflectors in as- on the work party.

paign in the city. The reflecting tape which throws off a high brilliance in the dark has been ordered by the Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher Council and distributed among each of the four P-TAs in

its first batch of bikes.

At Conrad, parents, teachers chair. and pupils joined forces and all than an hour.

wiped dry. Scotch-lite tape was inch red strips on the rear fender, two inches apart; a strip of Stegavigs Top front forks, and a strip of silver Players at three inches long on the handle-

would not stick to aluminum off such | brother-in-law, Olaf Stegavig. sandpaper or scrape future applications.

who were unable to bring their Larsen, ladies' second, and Hank bikes Saturday, said T. G. Bate- Petersen, men's second. Pool

\$5 Million tute a 5 or 10 minute daily local By Red Cross The membership made several

man of Central Council, in nam ing the objective said the figure represents an increase of less year's objective.

expansion of the nation has brought increased responsibilities for the society," the chairmen stated. "It is likely 1953 will be one of the most active years, not only because of our continuing commitments but because of our ever-increasing responsibilities in the Far East theatre of war."

vincial divisions, in spite of increased obligations, have been determined to keep the objective at the lowest possible figure. He emphasized that unless forms have been mailed to 305,the quota is met, many vital and necessary humanitarian services will have to be omitted or curtailed by the society. said today deadline for purchase of the 1953 licence tabs is Feb.

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sembly-line fashion Saturday Percy Downing, safety repre- King Edward School also will morning in the school basement sentative of Borden Street P-TA hold its application bee on that

to introduce a new safety cam- joined the party to study meth- date.

Auxiliary Orders New Books For General Hospital Library

quilts for the children's ward,

be ordered for the Pediatric

A Valentine tea wul be held

February 14 at the home of Mrs.

J. A. Macdonald where home

cooking and delicatessen food

freshments were served by Mrs.

C. G. Ham, Mrs. W. C. R. Jones

Women's Canadian Club meet-

ing, Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Can-

adian Legion Auditorium. Spea-

and Mrs. G. W. Graham.

ker Mrs. Ellen Harris.

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will be sold.

The regular monthly meeting, ing the cost of printing. Conrad was the first public of the Women's Auxiliary of the New magazine subscriptions school to have its pupils' bikes Prince Rupert General Hospita! totalling \$98.70 are being ordered serviced. Booth Memorial High was held in the Civic Centre for the hospital library. School also began Saturday with with a good attendance, Mrs. L. Members have turned in a M. Greene, president, in the number of beautifully made

The auxiliary cook book com- and are also knitting baby-wear 40 bikes were serviced in less piled of favorite recipes of the which will be put in a display members is now on sale for \$1 case on the second floor and will First, the bikes were cleaned and promises a substantial pro- be for sale as gifts.

thoroughly with solvent, then fit, with local advertising cover- More technical equipment will then carefully applied: three 3silver tape six inches long on the It was found that the tape Moose Party

paint before bringing bikes for topped the Moose whist drive Considerable amount of the tape is still available to pupils

mously endorsed Saturday at the man, school principal.

final session of the three-day The work party Saturday included Mr. Bateman, E. J. Matte. Failing in efforts to re-open Keith Faught, W. R. Garbutt, W. the market, the Co-op asked the D. Griffiths, W. Davidson, R. government to use every endea- Warren, Mrs. J. Kurdziel, Mrs. canned salmon entering the Un- Mrs. J. F. Denning, all members ited States and to lift the exist- of the Conrad School P-TA.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has announced that the national campaign objective for 1953 will be \$5,310,600. market conditions at the present

Hon. Leopold Macaulay, chairthan two per cent over last

"Rising costs and the rapid

Mr. Macaulay said all 10 pro-

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| Saturday night as first winners | THIS WEEK in the two divisions. Other winners were Mrs. 3

prize was also won by Olaf Stegavig after cutting cards with Mrs. H. Beattie to break a tie. Door prize was won by Mrs. A.

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Canadian Furniture Designs Escapes Some Of Extreme Efforts of American Builders

By FORBES RHUDE

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the high price tags. design in their furniture in vir- eye appeal generally went with to be noted at the current Canadian Furniture Mart in Tor-

Home Decorating Costs Kept Low Simple, clean-cut lines have come into the lower-priced field, By Following These Four Methods and even if today's pieces should

The proper ingredients are not Dissolve the ingredients in half ant to live with. always available to the home dec- pint of soft water. orator, especially in some of the remote areas of the province. So people who are refinishing their furniture or doing odd jobs of

find the following recipes useful: Varnish Remover

1 cup flour 3 cups water 1/2 cup lye Mix flour wth 2 cups of water,

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redecorating about the house may

with a stick. Furniture Cream 11/2 oz. beeswax 2 oz. castile soap

½ pint turpentine

Cleaner 2 cups lux soap 2 cups boiling water

1 cup cleaning gasoline Rug Cleaner 1 box soap flakes 1 oz. soap bark

2 oz. borax 11/2 quarts hot water 4 oz. ammonia

21/2 quarts cold water mix lye and 1 cup water. Com- Dissolve the first three ingre- parison with their competitors bine the two mixtures and apply dients in hot water. Add ammo- in the early shows made fast nia and cold water. Apply to changes, rugs with stiff brush and rub into · cloth. Remove as much lather as

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provement in design.

He said a number of firms whose goods suffered in com-

Swedish designs seem to have good lather. Rub off with damp been among the influences for good, and some beautiful pieces are being turned out in Canada under Swedish licence.

For those who can afford high price tags, there is plenty to look at both in modern and tradi-

Plastics, sometimes virtually like wood in appearance but harder to scratch, are creeping general, new materials, or old materials such as iron in new cu. ft. uses, are testing out their places in the furniture and furnishings

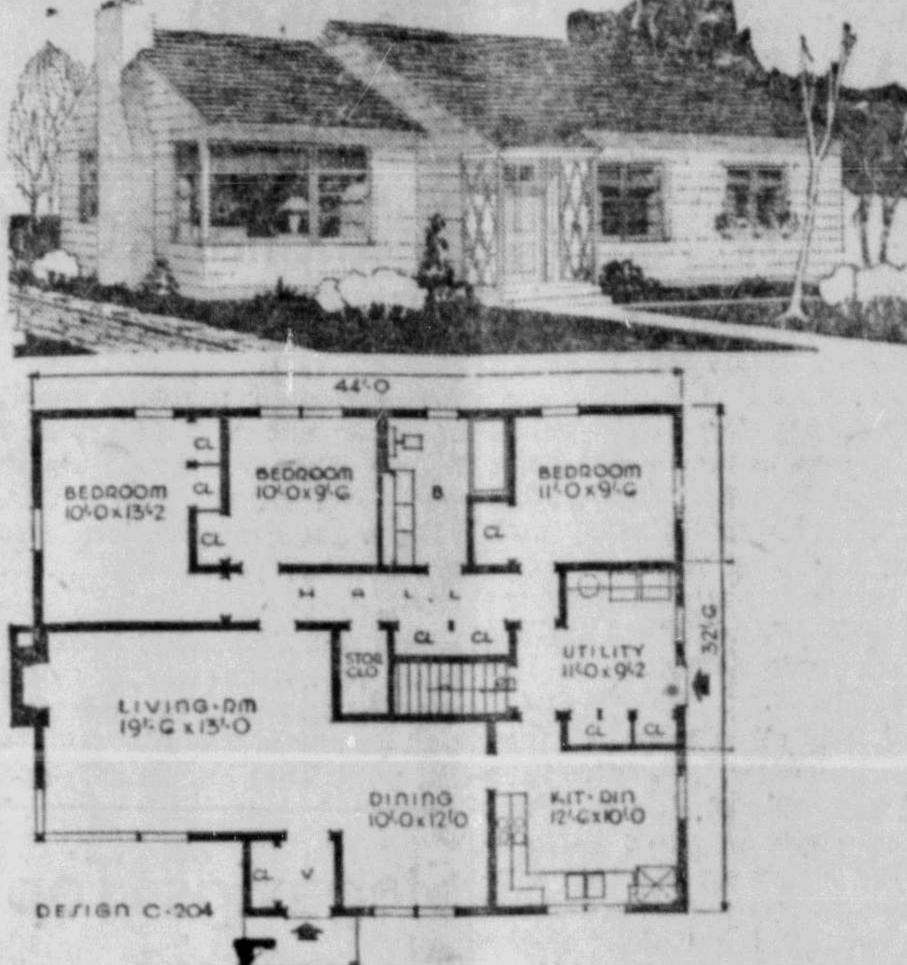
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Whether the desk is a minia- lighting, a high-watt buib, and pastel blotter to reduce ture executive's lay-out or a a good-size shade. If a table glare (and save the many hand-made corner built-in, how- lamp is used, it should be placed Other equipment including ever, there are certain standards to the left and slightly forward pencils, paper and received that should be set. As a guide to from the back of the desk. Wall books, should have special the proper size and equipment of lamps should be high anough partments or shelves in the children's desks, the Sheaffer that the bottom of the shade is terest of orderliness as Pen Company has assembled the following standards:

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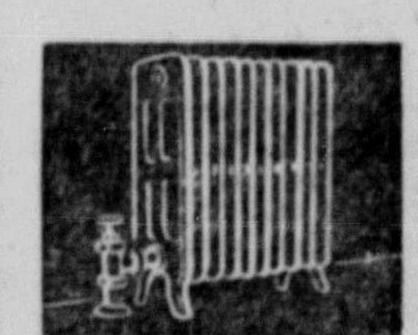
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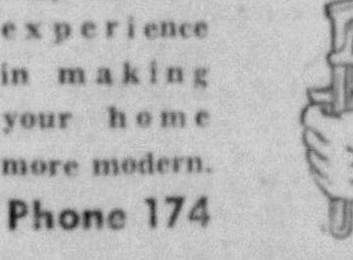
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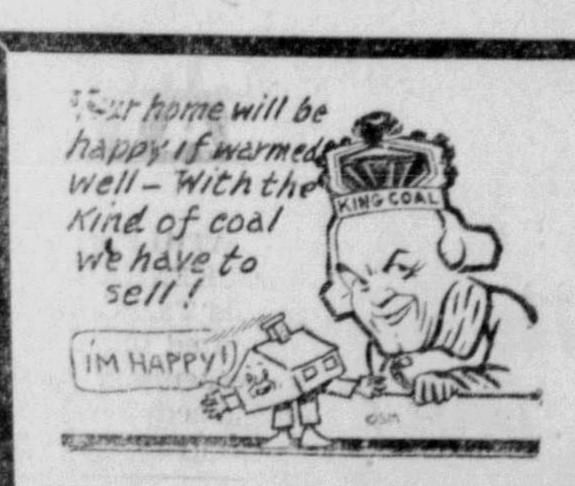
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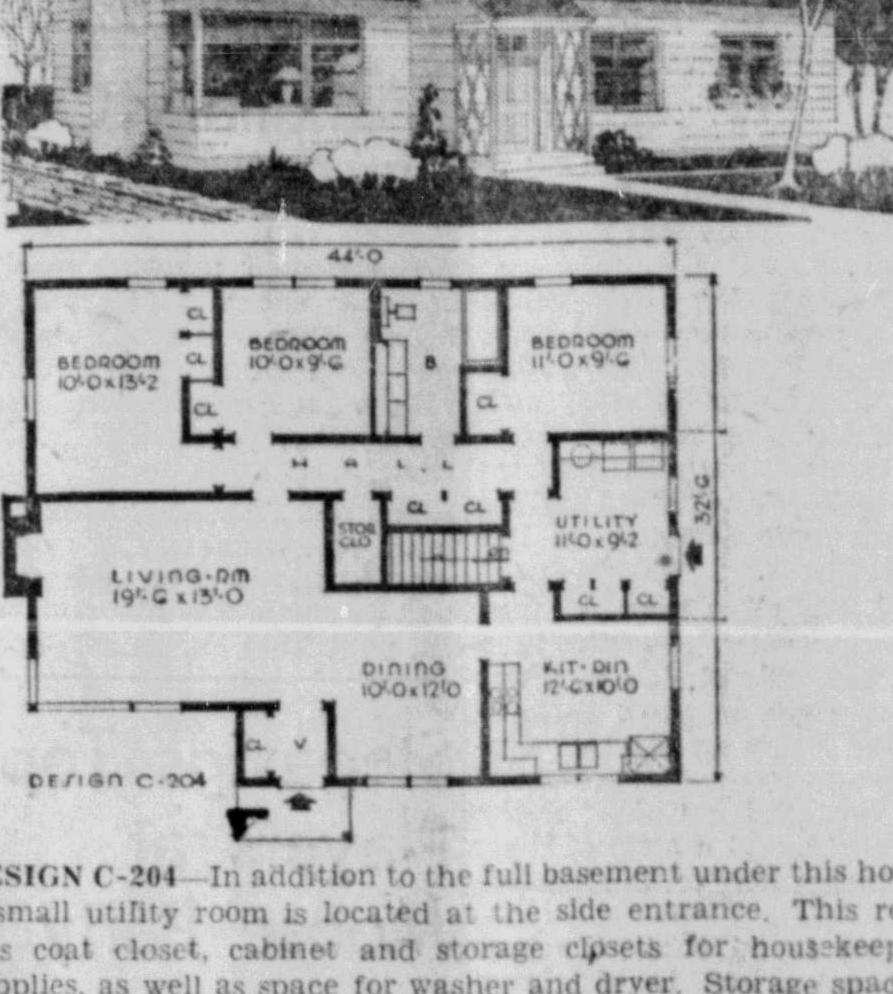
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> -EXECUTORS. By: BROWN & HARVEY,

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4:55 Stock Quotations 5:00-Int. Commentary

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3:00-Records for You 3:30-Trans-Canada Matinee 4:15-Road Show 4:30 Benny the Bashtul Boxtar

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cases, recurring attacks bring increasing disability. Many are unable to earn a living within a year of the first attack. The disease most often at-

It is not known why it is uncommon in western

WANTED - Logging jacks and Canada. In fact, no one knows what type of disorder causes, the The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada hopes funds soon will be found for research in each

> Canadian medical centre where there are facilities for this work. WORKERS UNPAID Most of the money donated to the society since it was formed | four years ago has gone into research. The Vancouver chapter operates without paid work-

ers. It was organized two years ago. Today, the chapter has 500 members, half of them victim of multiple sclerosis. It is not yet known whether 1/4 mile (as has been found in other) Three areas) there is an uneven disbathroom, one three-rooms province. In Nova Scotia and

two- Norway, the disease is more phone installed. For further ties than in fishing villages.

Curling Results

High School Curling Following are results of Sa irday's games.

Scores of the 9:00 draw were Husvik 8, Kaardal 4. Henry 11, Auld 2. Bateman 7, Gamblin 5. The 12:00 draw: Morrison 12, Bill 3. Rowbotham 9, Boulter 8 Bateman 12, Auld 5.

Hockey Scores

SATURDAY NHL-Montreal 1, Detroit 1

WHL - New Westminster leattle 2; Tacoma 3, Vancouve Saskatoon 7, Victoria 3; Cal gary 2, Edmonton 2.

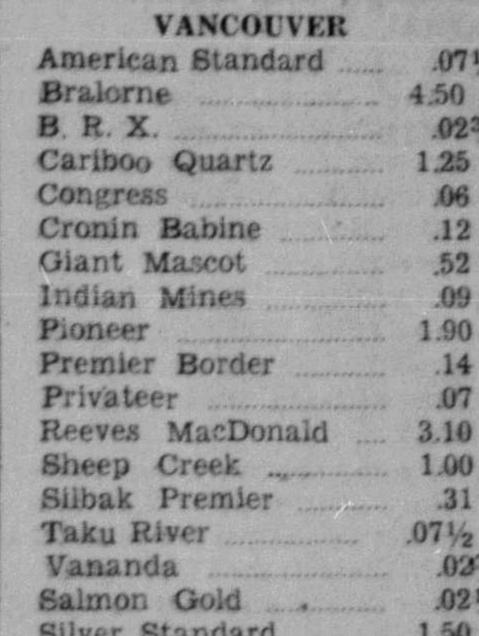
4: Vernon 4. Kelowna 8. WIHL-Kimberley 4, Nelson 6; (1tc) Trail 2, Spokane 8.

SUNDAY WHL - New Westminster WIHL-Trail 5, Spokane 9.

to the undersigned Executors buying homes. Today 58 per around to him. He probably before the 1st day of households are home - owning regardless of whether the partafter which date the families, according to the N.Y. nership then stayed under game

SALE—Westinghouse wash- claims of which they then have In 1940, only 43.6 per cent were ter chance to do so. owners. Since then an average When Miss Brash gave her TRUSTS CORPORATION and of more than 928,000 persons a faulty raise to two spades on the RICHMOND E. MORTIMER year have moved under their own roofs. Trade circles assert Their Solicitors. that ownership will reach 75

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The second big complaint about a rider is that he is a pusher and he frequently hooks or slices his stone as he gives the OF INCOMING DUCKS handle a twist when he releases it. The headaches he gives him self and his skip by being wide or narrow of the broom so often, you think would make him see the error of his ways, but no . he goes on in blissful ignorance - probably blaming his misses on the ice, his skip or his bad luck. Of course, the law of averages will grant him a few games where he is "red hot," but opposing skips will be grateful for the occasional rest he gives their aggravated ulcers.

Tuesday . . . "Want to be a Champion"

One thing I have observed in watching hundreds of American

curlers in Minnesota and Wisconsin is that there are no riding

sliders among them. Why? . . . I thought that over a long time

before realizing that in the milder climate farther south, they

have to play many games on wet ice when the weather turns

warm. Have you ever tried to throw a brisk "runner" on wet,

sloppy ice? Then try to throw a really fast rock by riding out

delivery as a result of their experience on soft ice, and in most

cases they are deadly on fast take-out shots. It would therefore

sound logical that a riding slider would be completely helpless on

wet ice and similarly he would not be too effective where a fast

shot was required. When I select a player for my team, I want

a man who can perform well under all conditions.

Many American curlers have developed a beautiful swing

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Bid on Doubtful Values Leads Partner to Trouble

Today's deal illustrates a passing situation which is often overlooked by players like Miss Brash.

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When second hand overcalls your partner's opening, however, it is no longer necessary to strain to find a bid. Partner automatically gets another chance by reason of the overcall. If you do bid on doubtful values in this situation, you are giving your partner a wrong south impression. He will count on you | 18 for more than you have and it is likely that he will bid the hand overboard.

In the deal shown, Miss Brash had a fair dummy for a spade overcalled with two hearts, it lucky matching up of cards be-OSHL-Penticton 3, Kamloops for her to make a "chance" also lost the spade finesse. He raise. If Mr. Champion was not was down two, losing a spade, strong enough to make a sec- a heart and three diamonds. ond bid, then it was likely that The heart losers were held to Mr. Dale and Mrs. Keen had the one by discarding a small heart balance of power and certainly from dummy on the second club no game would be missed on lead.

the North-South cards. Of course, Mr. Champion would have bid again if the More and more Americans are two heart call had been passed Journal of Commerce, and 42 or not, at least they had a bet-

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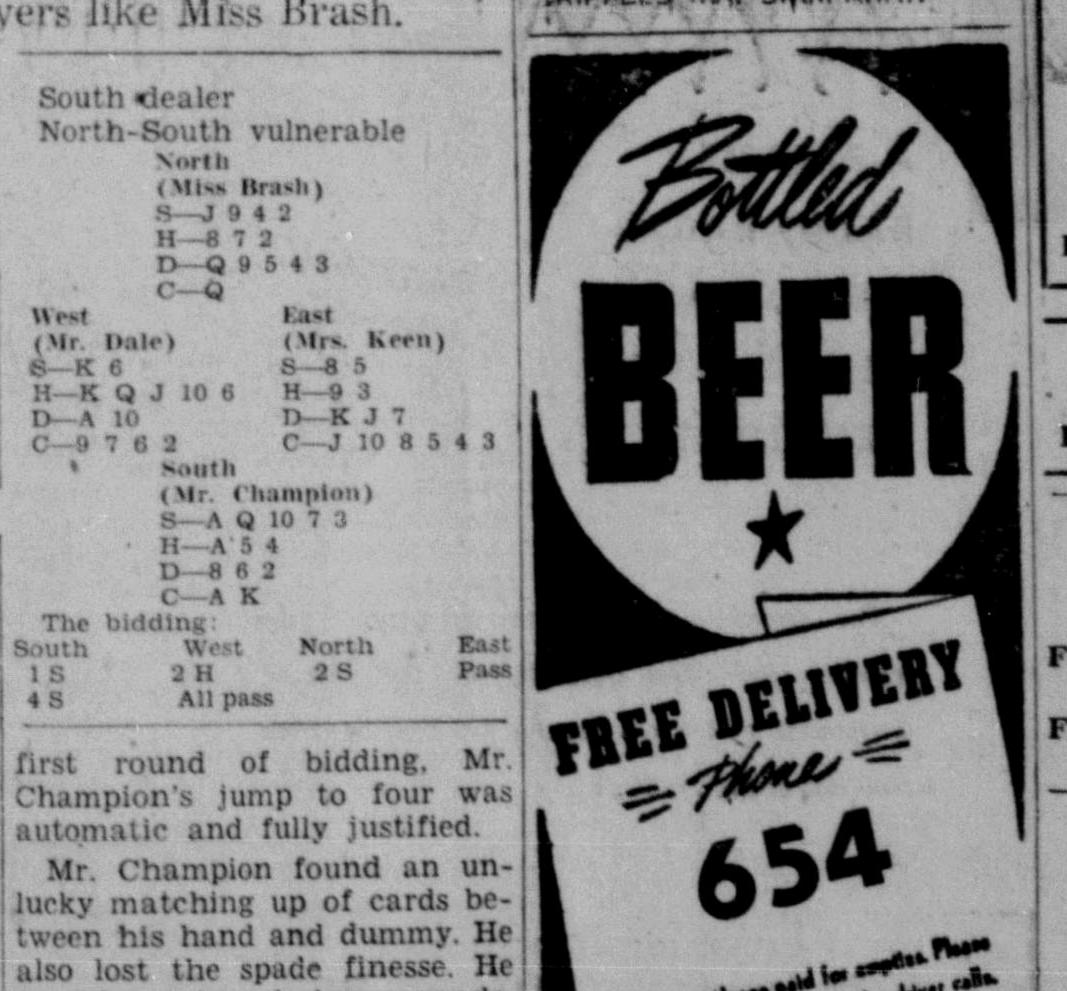
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GIRLS' WEAR

Miner Simundson Stars In Charity Hockey Game

Everyone had fun, especially ed at around 500, the Elks trounc-, scorekeeper' said his count was out in large numbers early Sunthe players, and the Kinsmen ed the Gyros 5-1 with goalie correct. B.C. Polio Fund was enriched Miner Simundson of the winners The Elks led 3-0 at the end of CONFUSION REIGNS Sunday by more than \$400 as a playing a superb game between the first period, there was no. At times there were so many result of a hockey game between the pipes. scoring in the second and the players changing positions that

the Gyros and Elks at the Rotary There was some question by white-sweatered Elks moved into even the coaches weren't sure Tennis rink.

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BOYS' WEAR

Playing before a crow estimat- as to the score but the "official the lone Rotary goal late in the team.

the losers as well as the winners a 5-0 lead before Jack May sank who was playing or for which

Ken Malmgren scored the first Elk goal with Gordon Cameron, George Cloutier, Joe Griessel and half way through the second Arnold Jonasen getting the period. Shortly afterward Gyro

ing start shortly after 2:30 and clear with his hand. was underway only a few minutes of the nets.

be the winning goal a few min- whirls and dances planned. utes later when he drove in a Vic Carellia also gave a display United States Air Force. A Shooting on both sides, howpass from Don Eckess. Malmgren of clowning on skates and drew Spitfire pilot during the Second ever passed to Cloutier for the third a big hand from the crowd.

The ice was rugged full of A hot dog stand, with coffee holes and well beaten up by the and cokes, also operated to eatime the teams completed play. pacity throughout the game with While the weatherman nearly the Kinsmen fund receiving \$33

day to help clear the ice.

Referee Bud Schuman had his

work cut out and handed the first penalty of the game to Eckess defenceman Bert Young was The game got away to a roar- waved off for throwing the puck

Between periods Marg Deane when Malmgren beat Gyro goalie and Ruby Skelton gave a display Si Miner after a scramble in front of figure-skating, but because of EVANS, DFC, 33, of Saint John, Mickey Webster and Ray Spring the roughness of the ice, they N.B., and Ottawa has been with 16 and 17 points respect-Cameron sank what proved to could not complete the many posted to Korea for a tour of | ively.

700 HOT DOGS

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FLT. LT. FREDERICK W. fighter operations with the MANY WIDE TOSSES World War, he has been with RCAF No. 421 fighter squadron at Gros Tenquin, France. He will be in Korea approximately six months. (CP from National Defence)

ON THE ALLEYS

Ladies Set Pace In Mixed 5-Pin Bowling Loop

The ladies set the pace in the 11 points. mixed five-pin bowling league last week and only two teams-

ed a 323-game for high single of his closest rivals, Alex Bill's while Bertha Dunbar came Gordon & Andersons. through with a neat 731 for high | The scheduled G-A-Mansons

Ed Hildebrand with 274 and Frank Crawshaw show in the Johnny Comadina had high Civic Centre auditorium that three of 695. Canada Life chalk- night. ed up high game of 1,291 and also That means that the G-A had high three of 3,416.

clean sweep, downing Miller Bay. Next Saturday Alex Bill's high single and Claudea Sander- | woodbutchers while next Tuesson with 681 had high three day Mansons again play them. games. George Morgan was high | Cancellation of several games man with 277 and 687.

Harold's rolled high game of at the Centre Is giving the Bas-1.132 while the Daily News sextet downed Thom Sheet Metal for four points and had high three games of 3,133. Results:

"A" League: Cook's 4, Miller Bay 0; Headpinners 3, 99 Taxi 1; Canada Life 3, Orphans 1; Penguin Hobby 3, Fashion Footwear I; Broadway Cafe 2. Shenton's 2; Ocean View Hotel 2. Pushovers 2. "B" League: Daily News Thom Sheet Metal 0: Jerry's 3

Acme Clothiers 1; Harold's 3 Hill's Shoe Store 1: Hijackers 2 Bulger's 2; Jersey Farms 2, Northern Glass 2: Booth High ? Conrad Street School 1 Standings:

"A" League: Broadway Cafe 18; Heapinners 18; Cook's Jewellers 15; 99 Taxi 14; Pushovers 12; Fashion Footwear 12: Penguin Hobby 11; Canada Life 11; Shenton's 11; Ocean View Hotel 8; Orphans 8; Miller Bay 6.

"B" League: Northern Glass 18; Harold's 17; Jersey Farms 15; Booth School 13; Daily News 12; Jerry's 12: Thom Sheet Metal 11; Hill's Shoe Store 11; Conrad Street School 10; Hi-Jackers 10; Acme Clothiers 8; Bulger's 7.

Curling Club Draw Announced

With the return of the rinks from the Smithers bonspiel, the club championship is resumed this year. This competition has three weeks to go before com-

Following are draws for Tuesday and Wednesday:

Tuesday 7:15 p.m.—Berg vs. Skall-

Ford vs. Turner.

merud, Miller vs. McKenzie, Wilson vs. Eyolfson. 9:15 p.m.-Willson vs. Meighen. Rowbotham vs. Collinson,

Wednesday 7:15 p.m.—Rogerson vs. Dixon. Matthew vs. Thom, Greene vs.

9:15 p.m.—Ostertag vs. Laurie, Bateman vs. Robertson, Kellough vs. Sieber.

> BASKETBALL LINEUPS Inter "A"

ESQUIRES-Christoff 9. Martin 2. Sedgwick 9. Waters, Jeffreys 4, Parnell 10, Forman 7, To-

FRASER & PAYNE-Nickerson 17. Tait 3. Ford 4. Ciccone 18. Christensen 6. Kristmanson 11. McAfee 2, Woods 2, Sheppard Total 66.

Inter "B" SPORTS SHOP-J. Parnell 6. P. Parnell 11, Chorm 3, Phillips 6, White, Ronson 9, Total 35.

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Accurate Penalty Shooting Pays Off As Mansons Continue Winning Streak

Mansons 57, Pulpmillers 49 | ketball Association some cause | In Inter "B", Nelson Book City senior basketball league's for alarm. The topic will come Newton created a new reco Mansons continued their win up at an executive meeting. streak Saturday night with their ESQUIRES BEATEN third straight victory, defeating In Inter "A" division, Ronnie team to a 52-35 victory CCC 300 57-49 with accurate Ciccone and Gus Nickerson with Sports Shop

While the pulp mill squad out- Paynes to a 65-41 drubbing of scored the jewellers by eight Esquires, the newly-formed inpoints in field goals, CCC gave termediate squad coached by Bob Spring 16, Bill 3, Webster B away 33 penalty shots of which Moxiey. the winners netted 24 points. E. Parnell with 10 points was OCC D. Scherk 7, Carles

This compared with 18 pen- tobs for the losers. alty shots-of which CCC made Fraser & Payne are coached 4, S. Scherk 5, Ciccone 5 c nine-given up by Mansons. | by High School's Jack Evans. Starring in the scoring division

and forcing the play throughout

pecially by Mansons who tied up adiens and get chopped down to Chicago Black Hawks W most of the Millers' play-mak- size. thing, his players were caught once. with penalties.

Two technicals were called by the week-end, and the best the they bowed 1-0 at Torontal eferees Ciccone and Gurvich, Detroit club could get out of it urday. division with 12 points, while his shots going wild more than into the netting, was stopped at

one in each division-made clean | Manson's win Saturday night puts playing ceach Don Hart-In "A" league, Isla Garner roll- | wig's squad three games ahead

bill for Tuesday night, how-High man in the division was ever, is cancelled due to the

will not be able to meet Man-Cook's Jewellers made the only sons again this month.

In "B" League, Jordis Hill had squad is scheduled to face the this season due to other activity

penalty shooting. 17 and 18 points, led Fraser & Lineups;

ther 4, Hartwig 6, Total 50

all three leagues this seam scoring 26 points to lead MANSONS Olson 11

Thompson 6, Sunberg, 8, 1 mas, Marshall 9. Total 49

WINGS GET ONLY SINGLE POINT FROM CANADIENS

TORONTO (CP) - Every time was a single point. They's ever, was at a low percentage Detroit Red Wings start making ped a 3-2 decision at home with many misses and a lot of a runaway of the National day night after settling Hockey League race, they run 1-1 tie in Montreal Satura Defensive play was tight, es- into second-place Montreal Can- In other Sunday night

ing near the key. When Helge In 10 meetings, Wings have ton Bruins edged Toronto Holkestad's squad tried the same beaten the Montrealers only Leafs 2-1.

The two clubs met twice over shutout in as many nime

New York Rangers 2-0 and

It was the Rangers's



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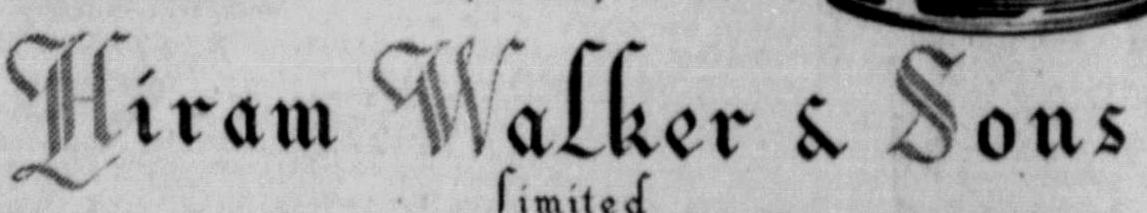


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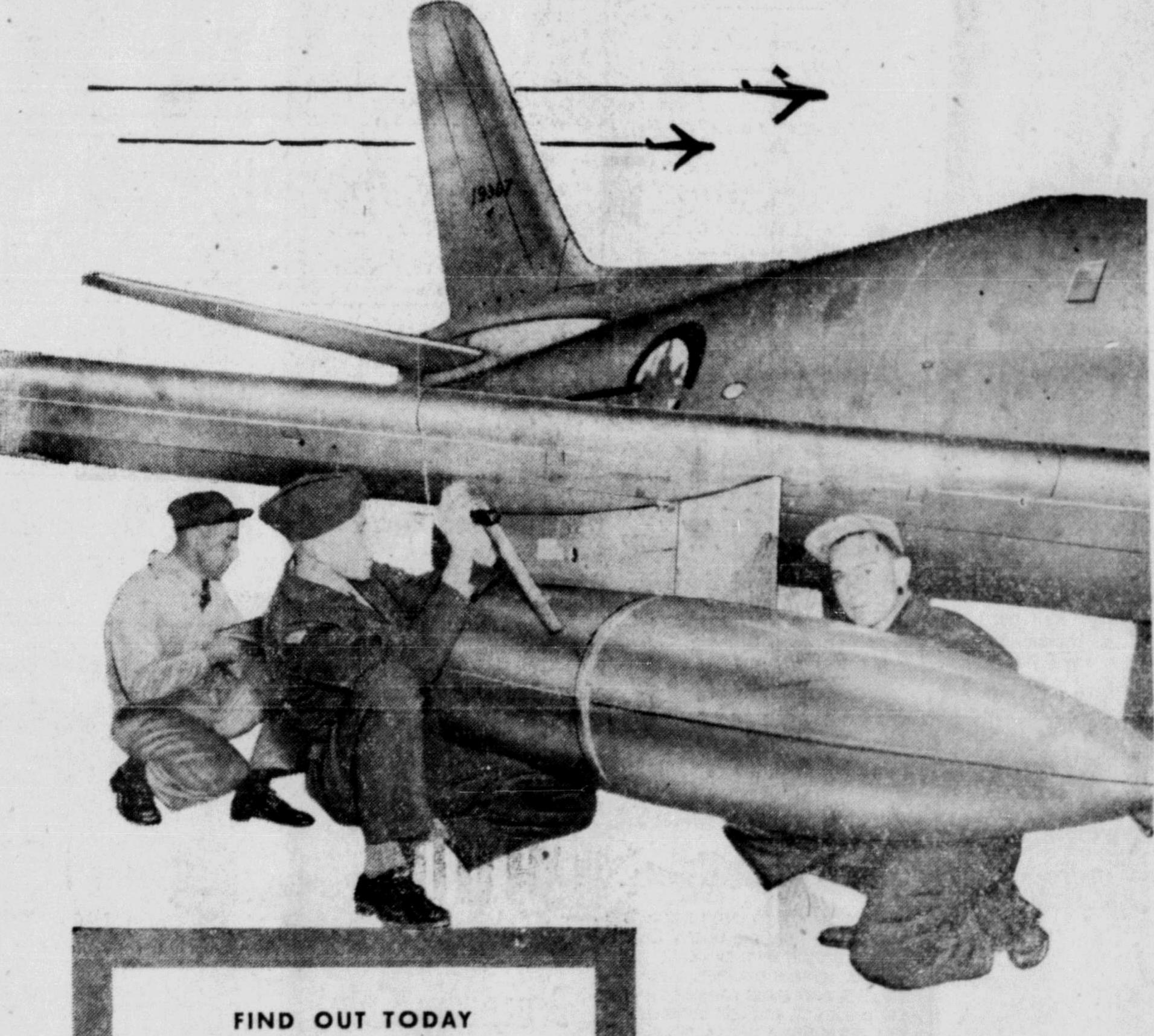


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