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omeless er 860 Dead Hurricanes

By The Canadian Press NDON. - Count of d in flood-ravaged in the Netherlands of 860 today with e than 1,000,000 less in the wake

ring hurricanes.

hen a Belgian trawler age in the three countries ons and shipping is be-

the ferry Princess Vicand 15 in the disappearof a British trawler.

to run into millions of

res of bodies still uncountpated among vast seas of along Britain's battered one English island alone,

Canvey in the Thames y, rescue officials said 500 as are still unlocated and floated on the flood-

d to hold back giant wave swept as far as 40 mile copy of the controversial Cur-

ed Dealers

Arbutus Street super market. dealers here want to buy forway and Iceland.

heal is used in the poultry ry. Higher prices paid on s may be reflected later price of poultry products.

ghway 16 -Opened Crews

clearing crews pushed way through a remaining open Highway 16 after osed since Friday.

y, wet snowfall "bogged more than 40 miles of the ale stretch east of Prince W. H. Meighen, public engineer, said today.

hs also are on schedule ng Friday night's slide

Strike

YORK (P-Tugboat and ge crews went on strike up the major - from ocean o garbage scows in the

brief vacation.



THE STATUE OF ROBERT BURNS got a coating of ice during... sleet storm which struck Windsor, Ont. The bust of the Scottish poet was erected last summer in Jackson Park. Shirley South, 17, is the interested spectator,

More Than 460 Seek controls where the present authority for them expires April Assessment Revision

The largest agenda in the city's history faces island of Formosa to protect the Prince Rupert court of revision scheduled to American soldiers in Korea. open its sessions Feb. 9 in city council chamber.

FREDERICK HENSLER, 37, of

Montreal will appear Wednes-

charge of theft of an advance

rie report on the army works

\$500, surrendered to Montreal

George S. Currie, the Montreal

chartered accountant who pre-

pared the report. A printing

plant employee. Hensler is al-

ment which was given to the

leged to have stolen the docu-

Thieves Get

\$10,000

CCF party.

day for speedy trial on

service. Hensler, free on bail

police on a charge laid

was Jan. 30 at 5 p.m.

This flood of appeals was brought about by a re-assess- of MISSING which raised land values from 20 to more than 200 per cent. After loud protests to the in-

crease were voiced in various quarters and appeals began their rush on the city clerk's desk, council itself decided to appeal re-assessments on land in the three sections, which are: · Section 2, western residen-

 Section 1, business centre. · Section 7; eastern residen

Very few" ratepayers have

"Most of the appeals are levelled against land re-assessnents," said W. R. Long, city

Mr. Long also has been appointed assistant assessor and will appear in that capacity at court of revision in place of Harry Daggett, assessor, who

The court of revision, conof the citizens. This appeal likely will be granted.

Then Mr. Long will make "sugsted assessments" of all land the three sections involved. The suggested figures may be Last Thursday an Air Force Korean war.

ers escaped with a safe contain- peals.

They left a section of the Monday. \$325,000 worth of fish- store. The Market Basket, on Last year, 29 appeals were fil- gion. and have cabled agents in fire from an explosion which ed. Only other high year was in And last Tuesday a Central tention to the development of the week-end, and is resting in thile, South Africa, the ripped the safe from its founda- 1947, after a complete reassess- B.C. Airways plane crash-landed additional Republic of Korea Kingdom, the Nether- tions, Only minor damage was ment, when 100 formally protest- near Butedale. Pilot Capt. James forces." ed increases.



BILL BOSS (right) Canadian Press staff writer in Korea, receives the first issue of new insignia for Canadian war correspondents from Brig. M. P. Bogert, commander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade, in Korea. The cap badge is a green cloth maple leaf and shoulder patches are oval-shaped. The inscription is done with gold thread. Boss returned to Canada last week for

Eisenhower Asks U.S. To Scrap Secret Pacts With

Orders Fleet to Stop Protecting Formosa

WASHINGTON. - President Eisenhower announced today he is ordering the United States 7th Fleet to stop shielding Communist China and, in a surprise move, invited Congress to disavow any Roosevelt-Truman "secret understandings" which permit the enslavement of people anywhere.

At home, the new Republicans president cautioned against tax wartime conferences at Tehran,

WARTIME MEETINGS

TORONTO (CP)-Five aircraft with 61 persons aboard are being hunted Announced, a new system of today from bases on the Atlantic and Pacific

Two men are known dead in another plane crash and five others are presumed to have been drowned.

Thirty-nine persons are aboard Skyways of London fourengined York plane reported early today down in the icy North Atlantic. Winds of almost 75 miles an hour churned the ocean in the search area

Labrador. Two engines failed as land.

is heard, or may be argued by toon disappeared within 25 called, the Reds have entered VANCOUVER (CP)—Safecrack- ratepayers who have filed ap- miles of Vancouver with five the war and, with Russian backmen aboard.

ing \$10,000 early today from an the court of revision will sit, is kota carrying seven men dis- Nations. expected to be crowded next appeared after taking off from Eisenhower disclosed another

Siddle swam ashore.

Bodies of two of his six passengers have been located. Shortly after Siddle was found the body of Gustavus Olsen was located, and the body of Frank Carlisle, business agent of the

Jones of Prince Rupert, was found over the week-end. The discovery was made in Ursula Channel, about 10 miles from the scene of the crash at Kincume Point, Fraser Reach The body was on a beach, lodged behind a rock, still wearing

ion and father of Mrs. Fred

Mae West lifejacket. Other items of the mail bags-one a courtesy mail bag for Kemano Bay-one suitcase and one overcoat.

Mr. Carlisle's body was taken lives. His daughter Mrs. Jones left here last night by steamer for the south.

Fire Destroys **Business Block**

COLLINGWOOD, Ont ()-Fire, whipped by gale-force winds, destroyed one of Collingwood's biggest business blocks Sunday and left only a brick wall standing when it was brought under con- ter Abbott announced

cuts until a balanced budget is Yalta and Potsdam attended by in sight and gave his blessing President Roosevelt and Tru-

The Republicans long have atpresidents for making secret agreements with the Russians at those conferences.

Only a portion of the agreeents reached at the confernces was disclosed at the time. joint session of Congress for the first time since he took office. It was a far-ranging 8,500-

RUSSIA HAS WEAPONS

word address in which:

He said United States has "incontrovertible evidence that Soviet Russia possesses atomic weapons." Promised all action within his

power to wipe out racial seg-Asked early statehood for Hawaii. He didn't mention Al-

checking the loyalty of federal employees, together with a series of studies and surveys designed to end "waste and incompetence" in govern-

ment departments. Asked Congress for a good bit of legislation as a "corrective action" for the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, for one thing.

ORDERED BY TRUMAN

Mr. Truman, on June 27, 1950 two days after the start of the fighting in Korea, directed the 7th Fleet to protect Formos against a Communist invasion and to assure that the Nation ing in the rocky wilderness of alists did not attack the main-

the bomber searched Sunday The explanation of that order for a U.S. civilian plane and its was that it was designed to keep two occupants missing four days. the Chinese Reds out of the

accepted by council if no appeal Mitchell bomber from Saska- Since 1950, Eisenhower reing, have turned down every The council chambers, where On Wednesday an RCAF Da- peace overture from the United

> Vancouver for the Cariboo re- move in the Far Eastern conflict: "Immediate increased at-

Plumbers and Steamfitters Un-2 Miners Shot Seeking Rescue Of Comrades

20 East German uranium miners were drowned and 62 others pumps gave out.

Two other miners were report- northwest Canada. to Vancouver where his wife ed to have been shot to death Beginning today, all dogsmen demanding quick rescue for in effect. their comrades.

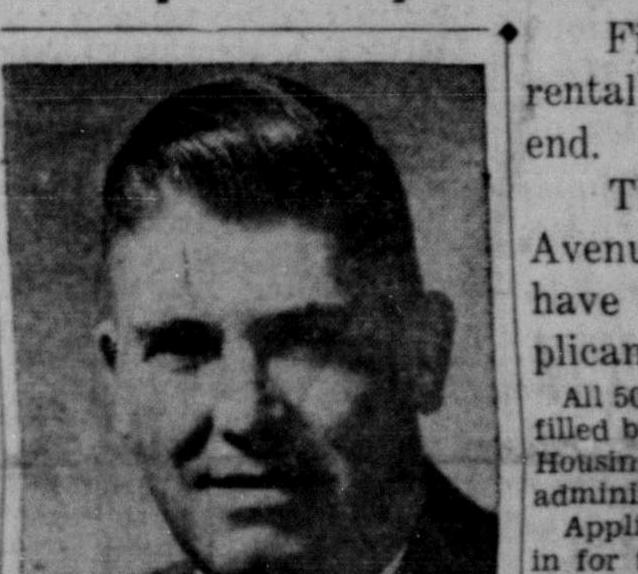
trol. Loss was estimated at \$500.- he will bring down the budget Thursday, Feb. 19.



Soldiers in White

THREE MEMBERS of the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd regiment, test camouflage suits in Korea. The suits, actually a light covering worn over the regular uniform, are used on the snow-covered ground. Left to right are: Pte. Jean-Louis Longpre, Ottawa; Pte. Chester Gordon Smith, Montreal, and Cpl. Paul Theriault of Sept.-Iles, Que.

Six Rental Homes in Seal Cove Area Occupied by Tenants Over Week-End



T. A. MAINPRIZE, who has been appointed superintendent of the Canadian National Railways' Smithers division, arrived in Prince Rupert Sunday night to replace C. A. Berner. Mr. Mainprize, who come here from Edmonton, leave tonight on an inspection tour of the line. Mr. Berner takes

City Jeweller,

John Bulger, Sr., 76-year-old city jeweller, was taken ill over

Prince Rupert General Hospital. general, will envision "all peace- city in 1916 to work for a jewelful methods or devices except lery store here, later established breaking faith with our his own business. A Rotarian, he has been active in community affairs for many years.

> His physician said today his condition "is definitely improv-

First six of 50 homes of the Prince Rupert rental housing project were occupied over the week-

The newly-opened homes are located on Sixth Avenue East, in the Seal Cove area. In all, 45 homes have been allotted from twice that number of applicants.

filled by April 1, according to the on which certain clauses of the Housing Authority, body which lease are amplified. administrates the project.

man said today. "It looks like we could well do

with another 50 of them." The homes - one section a Seal Cove, another on Eleventh Avenue near McClymont Park, fixtures must be made by the and the third in section twoare of two and three-bedroom construction, a few with base- not confined to the home. The

They are heated by thermos- equally important and if they tatically controlled automatic oil become unkempt, the tenancy heating plants. A 120-gallon stor- may be terminated in the same age tank is installed in each way as for any other breach." home. A special furnace room say the regulations. houses the plant in homes where MANY REQUESTS

APPEAR SATISFIED over the Prince Albert division.

First to sign leases were Ken- action in relieving the housing neth Ross Slater, Stanley White, shortage here. Clifford John Walker, David The matter also was pressed Bain, William D. Hayes and Har- by former MLA Jack McRae, and old William McCormick. Their by E. T. Applewhaite, Liberal MP families range from two to four for Skeena,

Next lot to be ready for oc- tion, the federal body. He said the foreign policy, in Mr. Bulger, who came to the cupancy is Section 2, slated for Total cost of the project is March 1. The Eleventh Avenue estimated at more than \$600,000 homes should also be ready near | Members of the Housing Authat date, the Housing Authority thority, set up to administrate

> and location of the home. SIGN SHORT LEASES

short leases on a month-to-manager.

All 50 homes are expected to be month basis, and another form

Tenants assume full respon-Applications are still coming sibility for taking good care of in for the new homes, a spokes- the property. Substantial repairs and maintenance, such as to the roof or foundation will be done by the Housing Authority.

Repairs of damages such as broken glass, or the plumbing or

"Taking care of the property is grass and garden, generally are

The housing project is the result of persistant requests by "The new tenants appear very city council and the Chamber of satisfied with the houses," said Commerce to provincial and federal government authorities for

The project is jointly financed Balance of the 16 homes in by the federal, provincial and the Seal Cove area are expected civic governments, with 75 per to be occupied by the end of cent of costs borne by Central Mortgage and Housing Corpora-

the project and appointed order-Rentals range from \$67.50 to in-council, are Orme Stuart \$87 a month, depending on size chairman; Mrs. Willa Ray, Norman Bellis, Hugh McKenzie, and

R. G. Moore. Tenants are required to sign V. L. Whiting is secretary

Dog Owners Urged to Comply BERLIN @—West Berlin news-paper Telegraph said Sunday With Order to Prevent Rabies

found by searchers are three trapped in lower levels of a Sax- owners to comply with the latest northern sections of B.C. and guilty of violation of this order ony pit which flooded after order from Ottawa issued to curb the three prairie provinces. a vicious spread of rabies in The order reads in part:

> and six wounded by Russian other than used for sleddingguards who quelled with bullets must be kept tied up, locked up demonstration by about 2,000 or on a leash while the order is Owners of dogs at large will be

> > be liable for penalties under the Animal Contageous Diseases Act.

OTTAWA(CP) _Finance Minis- analyzed, RCMP Inspector Tay- the dog. today lor said today.

G. Gardiner, federal minister of tody of any dog found at large licenced.

RCMP here are asking all dog- agriculture, covers most of the within the said

". . . In pursuance of section 97

of the Animal Contageous Disdogs in the Yukon Territory, in by dogs which may have rabies, the district of McKenzie of the or any dogs getting rabies here. Northwest Territories, in that "While we believe the public portion of B.C. lying to the north will co-operate, we will proseprosecuted and on conviction will of 53 parallel north latitude . . . cute if dogs are found running other than sled dogs whilst be- loose." ing used in sledding or other The inspector said that be-Although no evidence of rabies transportation, shall until fur- cause the city has no dog pound, has been reported in the Prince ther notice be securely tied up or dog-catcher, it "makes things Rupert vicinity, a "suspected" or effectively confined by the a little difficult."

The new order, issued by James boring or having charge or cus- dogs in the city, about 500 being

and shall on conviction be liable to a penalty as provided in the Animal Contageous Diseases

"It is a preventive measure. We eases Act, I hereby order that all don't want any children bitten

ease from Northern B.C. is being owner or person in custody of Unclaimed dogs found at large

are likely to be destroyed. "The owner or any person har- There are an estimated 800 Monday, February 2, 1953

n in sependent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupers and Northern and Central British Columbia Canadian Daily Newspaper Association Published by "he Prince Rupert Daily News Limited H. G. PERRY, Vice-President

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A Continuing Challenge

1/ 10 MATTER how great our economic re-I sources, if we are spiritually bankrupt, the future is indeed bleak'.'

These were the significant words of warning spoken last night by a newcomer to us who is destined to have a vital part in helping many to | First World War-which ensure that no such bankruptcy occurs. He is the | their government did Right Reverend Horace Godfrey Watts, new Anglican Bishop of the Diocese of Caledonia.

No matter what one's denomination or faith. the arrival of a man of Bishop Watts' eminence and purpose is an important occasion. He is here to take his place among others who are dedicated to a cause which reaches intimately into the thoughts of all of us. Without these ministers of God to quicken our awareness of spiritual values, the danger of which the Bishop spoke would be far closer to us.

For those of the Church of England in this part of the province, the arrival of Bishop Watts cannot be called simply important. Its implications embrace a far deeper meaning. His influence will touch directly on their very existence and, in this broad and remote area where the church is to such a pronounced degree the heart of a community, his guidance is certain to have a tangible effect on many lives.

It is a responsibility for which Bishop Watts is particularly well equipped. Besides long experience in missionary service which has accustomed him to widely scattered congregations, he has persuasive and forthright gift of speech, as those who attended his enthronement will testify.

He is a man of definite and unpretentious character who will assuredly allow himself no qualms as he surveys the 350,000 square miles of rugged countryside that comprise his territory.

In his sermon last night, the Bishop listed three challenges which the Diocese of Caledonia has already presented to him. The first came seven years ago when he was first offered the bishopric which, in the interests of his missionary work, he felt obliged to decline. The second came when he was offered it again last October, and the third came in the form of his consecration last week.

The third challenge is a continuing one. We are confident, however, it is not so big as the man.

REFLECTS

Dieting is the art of letting

40 Years Ago Today

president of the Board of Trade.

30 Years Ago Today

the occasion of their retirement.

free dental clinic in the public

20 Years Ago Today

Ten special constables arrived

Sterling Meat Markets announc- to rise.

F. G. Dawson was elected new

HERE THEY ARE!

Now that the Empress of Canada has burned and other liners scorched, aerophane car- the hips fall where they may. riers are being investigated. It is the triumph of min Why not go a shade further platter. and look over our flying sauc-

his home in Missouri, was given February, March and November, cause the dynamic democrats, and happy. They raised good what's called an emotional This is merely mentioned not typified by Nehru, know what cattle and went in for mixed greeting. About ten thousand because we dislike anyone in India wants and needs better farming. There was some logwere present. Offers of high- particular, but with the idea that than the Communists do. naying jobs have commenced to one might be a bit superstitious pour in. Frequently he weeps, and enjoy worrying. privately. Emotional is right.

GRATITUDE

aches, you can thank the Lord in 1953. Date is April 26. Never- seems incredible that there are what they thought was the best you're not a herring. A real theless, have cheer. It's not people in high places who are place in Canada, in fact in the optimist is the man who be- wanted, and more folks do not toying with the idea of backing whole world! lieves all he reads in the cata- disguise thise particularly in the Chiang Kai-chek in a wild logues.

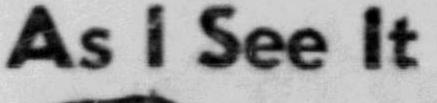
Curiosity sometimes asks the meaning of the Fourth Estate. It is said to have originated in 1797, when Edmund Burke, British member of parliament, so described the newspaper profession. The three estates of the realm, said Burke, are the Lords Spiritual, the Lords Temporal, succeeding Frank H. Mobley. and the Commons. Fourth comes the press, because of its importance to the state.

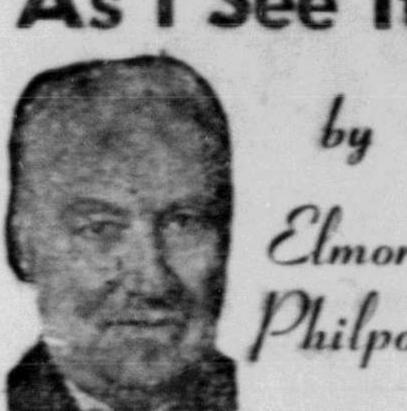
First Avenue in the general from Winnipeg. He succeeds F. S. meat market. neightborhood of Second Street Long who has been transferred could do with study sidewalks. to Calgary. We'll wager the Canadian Legion, a hotel, good sized warehouses, people on foot, cars all day and half the night, mothers and babies in carriage and splashes on skirts have a few notions on the subject.

A BARE CHANCE

Vancouver had 25 wet days in in January. Prince Rupert had also quite a few. But had there

A pessimist is a man who always notifies the local undertaker of a change of address.





Duke Otto Off Beam

ARCHDUKE OTTO still hopes to get back the throne of Austria-Hungary, which his family lost as a result of the

even more than the Kaiser's to start.

You can't blame the man for that, even if the chances seem slim. As a matter of fact, Otto is not a bad chap personally, as some of us found out when he was touring these parts around the time of the start of Hitler's

But Otto has been making speech in Toronto which takes the cake for dangerous silliness. According to the Globe and Mail for January 14. Otto made two big points in a lecture to 1300 ex-Hungarians:

1. "India will soon be controlled by a Communist regime The Daily Newsbecause it lacks a positive religious belief" and

political warfare (in east Europe) so as to throw the Soviet on the defensive." This is the same plan which President Truman said flatly would bring on world war.

INDIA may or may not go Com-India was, as they put it, "the Wistaria. next China." I found also within India a great many disillu- the morth shore of Ootsa Lake. These people have had to sit they would hear nothing more sioned and cynical Indian in- a long fertile valley facing back and watch with aching about it after the polls had clostellectuals who were also sure south. that India would soon go Com-

in India was due to British im- while. perialism. When the British raj came to an end, and India still had all her old troubles, plus a great many that the intellectuals did not even know existed, they became like ships without an anchor.

BUT SURELY Otto's statement that India lacks "positive religious belief" is so off the beam as to be ludicrous. There is not a single country in all the world which is so saturated with re-

to make myself.

ligion as India.

Be it known there are three I think India will make her settlements along the lake.

NO. I DO NOT think that India valley will go Communist. But that By the year 1951 the valley We were praying it would not will partly depend on how much region was well populated where gamble to reconquer China. Yet A MAGIC WORD these same people are not only

> The Arab, African and Indonesian areas would swiftly fall if Indian democracy collapses What happened in Hungary would be peanuts.

Mr. P. Margetts, new manager of the Bank of British North ed his company will take over America has arrived in the city the local Burns and Company

10 Years Ago Today

Dr. R. J. MacDonald has been named coroner to succeed Gov-The staff at the city hall made erament Agent Norman A. Watt a farewell presentation to W. D. who has resigned. Vance and Ernest A. Woods on

A Vancouver power boat caught fire at the Yacht Club The sum of \$2,400 was set aside with the loss of one life and by the School Board to set up a several men badly burned.

Healthy Oldster

LITTLE POND, P.E.I. (CP) on the boat today bound for James Mills celebrated his 100th all were here by choice, not by Freckles, a female deer, is a ver press would have made the Anyox where a strike is in prog- birthday with the remark that circumstance. They were finally breakfast guest every morning ress at the Granby Consolidated he had never had the doctor in paid off by Alcan and moved at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mining and Smelting plant there, his life. A non-smoker and tee- away-none satisfied. They all Barney Johnson. Given as a pet totaller, he believes in the old felt more or less that they had to their daughter, the deer gets



from Seoul National University, is the number one man o parasitology at the 25th Canadian Field Dressing Station in Kerea. The Station formerly operated only as a sick bay and transit station but since September has functioned as a field hospital. The result has been a three-fifths reduction in the medical bills of the Commonwealth Division. Chief of the Division's medical services is Col. Morgan Smith of Toronto.

L'ETTER BOX

THE OTHER SIDE

In the early 1900s a few pioneer men and women 2. "We must co-ordinate our with courage and vision came trudging over the unknown trails from Hazelton and Bella Coola on pack horses.

on. There are still a few families

left-a very few. They were

promised by the Alcan repre-

offer their young children?

a future for their families. They

want some compensation for

These few tamilies left are

on the altar of progress. What

Must they be left to spend the

rest of their times in a "grave-

SUPPORT THE MUSEUM

May I take a litle of your valu-

able space to ask that the people

of Prince Rupert support the

Variety show "Impressions of

1952" on March 1 at 9 p.m. at the

Capitel Theatre, the proceeds to

The Credit Women's Breakfast

Club is sponsoring this show,

Bolton, who have become well.

known as local artists and have

appeared in many of the ama-

before they become a thing of

Let's all get behind this effort

and see what we can do, nothing

Special Treat

impossible when we make up

AN INTERESTED CITIZEN.

what has been done to them.

with no future.

Editor.

The Daily News:

aid our local museum.

sentatives at one of the many

Their purpose was to build for end of the story, but it still goes

future in the Ootsa Lake valley. These men and women, with all the newer settlers through the years, were the makers of the settlements known as Marilla. Ootsa Lake, Streatham and people who were actually to be

themselves and their families a

These settlements lie along THREE CHILDREN LEFT

Life for the early settlers was tives move away, and their

As the population grew, roads tempts that have been made to were made, stores and post of- keep some semblance of social telephone line was put through and schools were built. A community hall was erected at Wistaria in the 1920s, around which and what have the parents to the life of the four settlements was centred.

CONTENTED AND HAPPY

"There the Farmers' Institute

meetings were held. People met there for games of badminton in the evenings with others But in fairness to Otto I think singing around the piano. There he has groped toward and then the community dances were mis-stated a point I have tried held and also moving pictures were shown, once a week. Every truly the ones to be sacrificed A general characteristic of year the school had its Christ-Indian life is passivity. When mas concert there with a tree or who is going to save them? strong willed figures like Gan- for all the children. There was dhi. Nehru or the Communist a players' club and many a good party come along they do wield play was acted for the enterfar greater influence than they tainment of those attending. A would in other countries, pre- ball field was made on the hall cisely because they have the property and a good baseball Wistaria, B.C. push, the dynamism so different and softball team was formed from the general characteristic. among the young men from the

Harry Truman, returning to Fridays the thirteenth in 1953- democracy live and thrive be- The people were contended ging and trapping. All in all life was good in the Oosta Lake

happen, yet it is a bleak fact understanding and help India people lived in contentment and When every bone in your body that daylight saving will be back gets from us in the west. It happiness, well satisfied with which is being produced and directed by Mel Thompson and Pat.

This is only the beginning of teur shows. blind but quite indifferent to the story. That year along came I am sure that everyone who the fact that if India goes Com- representatives of the Alumi- attends will have a pleasant munist the whole balance of num Company of Canada, tell- evening, tickets are on sale in world power will swing that ing the people, at a mass meet- many of our local stores, and I ing at the Community Hall, that am also sure that the citizens a wonderful thing was going to of Prince Rupert would whole happen. They were going to heartedly wish to support our build a dam in the Nechako Museum, in fact we should petivalley below the watershed of tion to have a real Museum in Ootsa Lake. This dam would our city, a place that will attract raise the water level of Ootsa tourists, be of interest to us lo-Lake nearly 150 feet. The water cally and also an educational would then run back through a centre for our children. tunnel to Kitimat where it would? We should have a Museum we generate power for a large can boast about, as Prince Rualuminum plant. A wonderful pert has many treasures which thing for British Columbia, as are now practically forgotten and well as Canada.

Progress! A magic word. But the past, they should be on disthere was a catch in it as far play and kept for all time. as the people of the Ootsa Lake valley were concerned. They were to give up their homes and land. Yes, for a price, of course. our minds we want something. Some of these people had lived on their land for nearly fifty

Could any price make up to them what they were losing? Blake M. Wilson, manager of adage of early to bed and early been sacrificed for progress. Jone slice of buttered bread and

This you may think to be the two lumps of sugar.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Not just figuratively but very literally, Rt. Hon. "Jimmie" Gardiner has been worth many times

he arrived in the Capital, tips

cash value to Western warm themselves nowadays by agriculture has been well in ex- stoves of their own manufaccess of a half-billion dollars. ture or will be by the time the South HOME-MADE STOVES it's going to be built.

Conservative Prime Minister R. own B. Bennett made a heavy bid for support from the Prairies. He year for a period of five years to less safety. be spent upon a survey which would blue-print a plan drought control and engineering works which the Western provinces then could carry out

In those days \$5,000,000 was still a large sum of money. The Prairie farmers were impressed. It looked as though they might go for the Bennett offer

But that was before Gardiner. katchewan, took to the hustings. He told them to elect the Liberals and the Federal Govern ment would do more than pay for the engineering survey; would construct the necessary engineering works as well It was a bold upping of the

meetings that they would be settled with fairly, when the insincere and made simply for with by Capt. Stan Campbell flooded had been taken care of. the voters that if they trusted it hearts, their friends and rela- ed.

one of hardships and heart- community broken up. There Conservative Bennett offer and These were the people who aches, but they knew the coun- are not enough people left to bought the giant-size Gardiner had been brought up to believe try was good and that their ef- keep any sort of social activities deal. They have since had little that everything that was wrong forts would some day be worth alive. There are three children reason to be dissatisfied with the left of school age. The few at- package. Here's what it has given them

fices were built. A government life going, since those who sold \$140,000,000; Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Works, \$80,000,000 have gone, have been futile. compensation for wartime Brit-What have these people left to ish wheat agreement, \$65,000,000. look forward to in the future That all adds up to \$285,000,000 But in addition, the great St. Mary River dam and the Bow They are left in a country as River irrigation projects already frontier as it was in 1900, but are started, and the South Saskatchewan River project is im-These people want Alcan to minent. Those three projects will buy them out so they can move boost the total safely over the to a new place where they have \$500,000,000 figure

Army Officer Finds Answer To Heat Problem In Trenches

By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer

A Canadian colonel says his weight in gold to the Prairie he thinks he's found the home-made contraption farmers whom he has repre-sented in the Federal Cabinet answer to one of Korea's smoke, gets too hot or to The pocket-size but formidable few equipment lacks—an and is a constant fire an Minister of Agriculture, who has inexpensive, safe bunker plosion hazard. been crusading on behalf of the stove for the soldier man- ficer commanding the ignormal western wheat grower on almost stove for the soldier mana 24-hour-a-day shift ever since ning the front-line posi- ment, says:

Lt.-Col. Louis Trudeau, office: than \$33 an ounce, that would Royal 22nd Regiment, wants atgive him a gold value of close to tawa to invite Canadian industry to produce it for the army.

Saskatchewan River irrigation | The army gets them discard-Back in the 1935 election then and tells them to make their

not. All give heat, with more

Other lesser cases are treated at regimental aid pasts and at the 37th Canadian field ambulance.

British-issue stove the Cana- KIDNEYACID dians used in Italy during the For tents and messes behind

the actual front the army proit vides United States-made gasoline stoves pot-bellied after the oid Quebec heater-type wood

election purposes. They warned London, Ont., the brigade ord-

nance officer. But the soldier at by still gets his worth from b

Lt.-Col. Peter Bingham talion, Royal Canadian

"From any forward hills sition you see a low, black of sooty smoke, like a great black snake outlining the United Nations position

Trudeau says a good by stove must give no smoke. mize fire hazard, be en control, be economical w possible, serve other asbesides heating. He says the British

The Valor is a kerosensi made of thin sheet ment resembles a thickish stop set on end, with four less a grille top. The issue now is 10 to a talion. He says there the

stove meets that and more

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times the reception hall Civic Centre looks like Central station with a back and forth-each to watch Rowley Miles to mind the remark of t Bill Stone at the anout of the Civic Centre,

Friday, many with s and wet shoes before to the gym to cheer for

n another part of the Elleen Cross was windake off for Kitimat last he'll be back in about a en fly to Vancouver to her work with the UBC n department.

+ + + hat was only part of the lso gave outstanding entickets and Francis

Mrs. Svendsen, and

the job of scrutineering.

k. Congratulations Jack. + + +

to a Rupert boy who's onth stay here. Friends together to say fare-John Bennet, who's television sets. John's be missed by the bad-

newspaper makes Bill ok twice, and last week his niece Helen Pappas in Hotel Vancouver.

er, Lorraine Christine

new Rishop of Cale-

edral to lead the morn- ning. of the best Scottish | Miss Colleen Sites read the re-Cafe when Jack Guild.

Bonnie Scotland, and R. Squires, for Missionary and oh Come Auld Lang were: Trustees_J. A. Smith, T. ob Cameron in very E Brooks, W. Brandis. Board of and and all the Stewards—Mrs. F. Thomas, Mrs. and guests for their



THE DESIGN FACTOR in articles in everyday use in Canada's kitchens create consternation, sometimes amusement and often amazement, a cording to members of the Canadian Association of Consumers. Here Mrs. Michael Humphries attempts to lift a waffle grill's wooden handle which seems to be too hot and too small for comfort. Mrs. Michael Humphries is National Textile Standards convener of C.A.C. Peering fearfully inside a toaster, Miss Jean Hamilton, corresponding secretary of C.A.C. wonders how she can clean it properly. Both utensils were among examples of household appliances which a panel of C.A.C. members feel require additional design effort.

DISTRICT NEWS

TERRACE

Commemorating the birthday of Thomas Wildey, founder of IOOF in America, Oddfellows and Rebekahs held a joint social evening and installation of officers at the Oddfellows' Hall.

District deputy Grand Master Pritchard of Telkwa, installed Havelaar, A. J. McColl. Secretary officers of Lakelse Lake No. -Mrs. Ann Sites. Session-J. H. International Order of Odd- Smith, W. Brandis, F. T. Mc fellows with Rolly Beecher as Lachlan, Mrs. I. Frank. Mission-Deputy Marshall. ary and Maintenance-Mrs. R

Officers are: Noble Grand- Squires, Emil Haugland; Vice-Grand-Ray Judd; Recording Secretary The Women's Auxiliary Fred Thomas, Financial Sec- Matthew's Church recently form ctary-Frank Clifford; Treasur- ed evening group, held their -Jas. Smith; J.P.N.G. - Karl meeting at the home of Mrs. Wold; Warden-Herb Spencer; Fred Stewart. Conductor - Rolly Beecher; Following officers were elect-Chaplain-Harry King; R.S.N.G. ed: Honorary President-Mrs. E. Bill Smith; L.S.N.G. - Louis ple; O.G.-Harry Seaton,

Mrs. Herb Spencer, district Melvin, reputy President installed offiers of the Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge No. 68 with Mrs. served afternoon tea and coffee Ivan Frank as Deputy Marshal at the branch opening of the Noble Grand - Mrs. Fred new Bank of Montreal's "At Thomas; Vice-Grand-Mrs. Pat Home." McIlroy; Recording Secretary-Mrs. A. C. Calder: Financial Secretary-Mrs. D. Collison; Treasurer-Mrs. Jack Matthews: Warductor - Mrs. Wm. Richards Chaplain-Mrs. R. Squires; Musician - Mrs. F. Frank; Flag Mrs. R. Collier: L.S.N.G .- Mrs. C. Tuck; R.S.N.G.-Mrs. A Norton; L.S.V.G.-Mrs. J. Edmunds; I.G. - Mrs. G. Jackson; O.G.-Mrs. O. Levesque; I.P.N.G.-Mrs.

Speakers were D. Pritchard, Mrs. H. Spencer, Mr. Fowler and 110 Harry King, who spoke on the foundation of the Lodge.

Under the supervision of Mrs. W. Greer, aided by Mrs. Fawnes, Mrs. G. Loveless, and Mrs. G. Jackson, refreshments were serv-

The birthday cake for the occasion was donated by Mrs. Ann Sites, decorated by Mrs. P. Mc-

Rev. Basil S. Prockter conducting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Much of this city, and Mr. Donald Kidd of

Gerry Duffus is giving instruc. Penticton, acted as godparents up for classes.

Kaires, was godmother by proxy. Executive of the Golf Club, Daughter Valerie was christ-Art Case, Charite Agar, Kan Cole- ened in a white embroidered asking the where- with the addition of Earl linen christening robe which has Alex McIntyre brought Istad, and Ev Clift, ski repre- been in the family for genera-Daily News began ar- balance of the skiing year it was A christening supper was held nomes. Five minutes, decided at a recent meeting of at their home at 711 6th Ave.

> whist drive held by Terrace Social Credit group. Winning man was Mr. Kinnabro and low score Dick Wells. Next whist game is planned for this Saturday.

Rev. A. C. Dukelow was chairman at the Knox United Church t. Rev. Horace G. Watts. annual congregational meeting to make fast tracks to held at the church Friday eve-

Reports were presented and showed good progress.

the die city echoed port for the Sunday School; Mrs. the dining room of the Chri- Haugland, for the Church Mrs. Ron Sparkes, for Y-Ettes.

Miss Sheila Kill, and Robin Mc-Coll, for Young Peoples, Harry Philip, for Board of Stewards. W. Brandis, for Session, Mrs.

R. Squires, A. Richardson, O. K. Bennett, Morris Wightman,

Women Hold Reception In Church Hall

service, a reception, arranged by W. Atkinson, Burns Lake; Rev. said. the Woman's Auxiliaries of St. Kenneth Collinson, Vanderhoof; Andrew's Cathedral and St. Pet- and Rev. J. S. Twining, of St. er's Church was neld in the Ca- Peter's Church, Seal Cove.

Newhouser; R.S.V.G. - Curly Martin; Vice-President-Miss El- F. E. Anfield, Mrs. E. Paulding, him in loyalty and truth." Bailey; L.S.V.G.-Lee Llewellyn; liott Head; Secretary - Mrs. Mrs. E. Boulter, Mrs. W. L. Hitch- Bishop Watts then delivered through Him that loved us," the

manager and Mrs. Ernest Pauld- menths caused losses of \$23,000. ing of Prince Rupert and Man- We had one of our bad years," Terrace Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment annual election of officers St Francis Xavier University Observing that inough we car-L. G. "Curly" Casey; assistant its 100th year in 1953.

Following the enthronement Clergymen present were Rev. A.

colors of scarlet and gold graced Vice-Chancellor said: the tea table which was artistic- "We now present to you who been greater for clergy who will

Terrace Hospital Auxiliary Martin,

Good Record

thedral hall.

After prayers, reading of the More than 200 were introduced epistle and the gospel, and to Bishop and Mrs. Watts by hymn, Vice-Chancellor F. Canon Prockier assisted by Rev. Anfield performed the recogni-Twining. The guests were re- tion by leading Bishop Watts to to those concerning children. ceived by Mrs. Basil S. Prockter the entrance to the choir where assisted by Mrs. R. E. Mortimer. he read the deed of the Bishop's ture of our church," he said.

ally arranged by Mrs. Lionel have come to your cathedral do missionary work. In that asfrom the parish churches of the pect alone there is a real chal-W. A. members assisting in Diocese, your Bishop, Horace lenge for children." Hodson; President-Mrs. George serving refreshments were Mrs. Godfrey. We bid you welcome Concluding on the note that

R.S.S.-Walter Warner; L.S.S.- Frank Froese; Treasurer-Miss cock, Mrs. E. Lindseth, Mrs. D. the Ministry of the Word to the Bishop stressed the importance Thos. Walsh; I.G.—Gordon Tem- Marian Head; Dorcas, and Little Owens, Mrs. E. M. Longair, Mrs. congregation and petitioned of spiritual development. Helpers Secretary - Miss Flora J. Prince, Mrs. E. V. Meausette, Canon Hinchliffe to be enthron- "No matter how great our Mrs. J. Mellor, Mrs. T. B. Black, ed. He was conducted to the economic resources, if we are Mrs. G. H. Trapp, and Mrs. A. episcopal seat by Canon Prock- spiritually bankrupt, the future ter and the enthronement was is indeed bleak," he said.

> For his sermon after the of- his present rank in an impressive LUNENBURG. N.S. (CP)_Fire fertory hymn was sung, the new and colorful ceremony last Sun-Chief F. G. S. Fox reported some Bishop chose a text from the day in Christ Church Cathedral, Receiving the 350 guests were 27 town fires in the past 12 eighth chapter of the Epistle of Victoria, where he was conse-St. Paul to the Romans. From crated by Archbishop H. E. Sexthis he selected as a motto the ton, metropolitan of the eccleswords of the 37th verse: "Nay, lastical province of B.C. Canon in all these things we are more Prockter attended the ceremony. bad years are really good ones." than conquerors through Him Bishop Watts, his wife, and

resulted as follows: firechief- at Antigonish, N.S., celebrates ry the cares of the earth, Bishop Watts said it is only because

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Rt. Rev. Horace G. Watts Says Future Depends on Spiritual Value

In formal yet quietly simple dignity, the Right Reverend Horace Godfrey Watts, DD, last night was enthroned at St. Andrew's Cathedral as the fifth Bishop of the Diocese of Caledonia.

Following the traditional forms of the Church of England for the Christ walks beside us that distinguished occasion, the new are able to overcome our trials. Bishop appeared before the large "For the last two months congregation after knocking hardly a day has gone by withthree times at the cathedral out some industrialist or other main doors as required by cus- individual telling me about the great expansion going on in this Three times he paused in his part of the province," the Bishop Saskatchewan, he worked in that

solitary journey through the said. nave, the choir, and the sanctu- "But the future of this he went to China, where he spent ary to the altar. The first was at part of B.C., or of any other the font, where he laid claim to place, does not depend on ecothe most true promise for Holy nomic expansion. The real fu-Baptism. The second was at the ture depends on our spiritual entrance to the choir, where he value. laid claim to the most true promise in the acts of Confirmation velopment of our own personaland Ordination. The third was ity. Next we should try to help tary work of the Missionary Sonear the sanctuary where he laid the development of personality claim to the most true promise of in others. In this we must count the Lord's Presence in the Holy on Jesus Christ, the brother

During this ceremony he car- not do it alone." ried an ornate crozier carved PRAISES LAYMEN

by natives of the district. At the sanctuary he was re-ceived by Canon C. A. Hinchliffe, of the diocese, the Bishop paid he also went to Stewart and the of Smithers, Canon Basil Prockter and the diocesan clergy. Cancently played an important part ern Cross. on Hinchliffe acted in place in raising \$100,000 in B.C. to Archdeacon A. E. Hodson, of Terfurther missionary work. This race, who was unable to attend diocese not only reached its quota, but far exceeded it, he

To the women he remarked that their auxiliary had shown commendable spirit in undertaking to pay the salaries of two women workers in the diocese. One will attend to matters affecting women, and the other

"Of first importance is the de

"On the children rests the fu-Flowers and candles in W.A. consecration. Following this, the "thatis no mere platitude. For One Month one thing, the need has never

"we are more than conquerors

Bishop Watts was elevated to

readers

o Sonja meeting at Mrs. H Rensvold, 1st Ave.

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Princess Louise Sunday morning, the Civic Centre. only a few hours before he led the morning service.

Bishop Watts' other daughter. Barbara, 21, has just graduated of the Netherlands live below in sociology from the University of Toronto, His oldest son, Ronald, a Rhodes Scholar, is in England, and another son, Hugh, is studying medicine at Princeton

The new Bishop was born in Surrey, England and came to Canada in 1919.

A graduate of the University of province from 1919 to 1925 when two years in the diocese in Honan

In 1927, Bishop Watts was transferred to Japan and remained there until the outbreak of war when he returned to Canada to take over field secreciety, a position he held until the time of his selection as the fifth Bishop of Caledonia

In his missionary work, Bishop us all, for help because we can-Watts visited this diocese on several occasions. His nirst visit to Prince Rupert was in 1920 and Addressing himself separately his last was five years ago when tribute to the laymen who re- various islands aboard the North-

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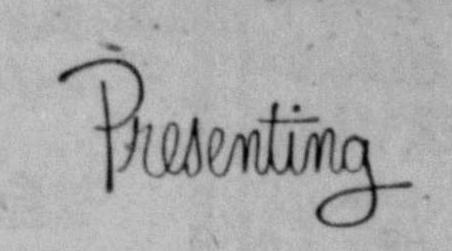
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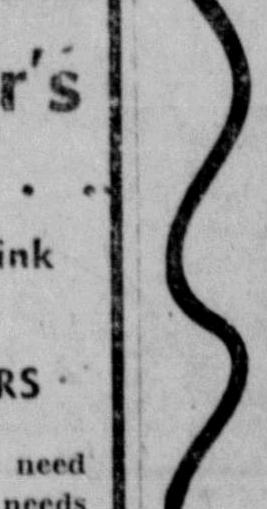
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Mrs. Rose Cianconi, sister to Mrs.

Andrew's Cathedral at 3 30

Valerie Kaines

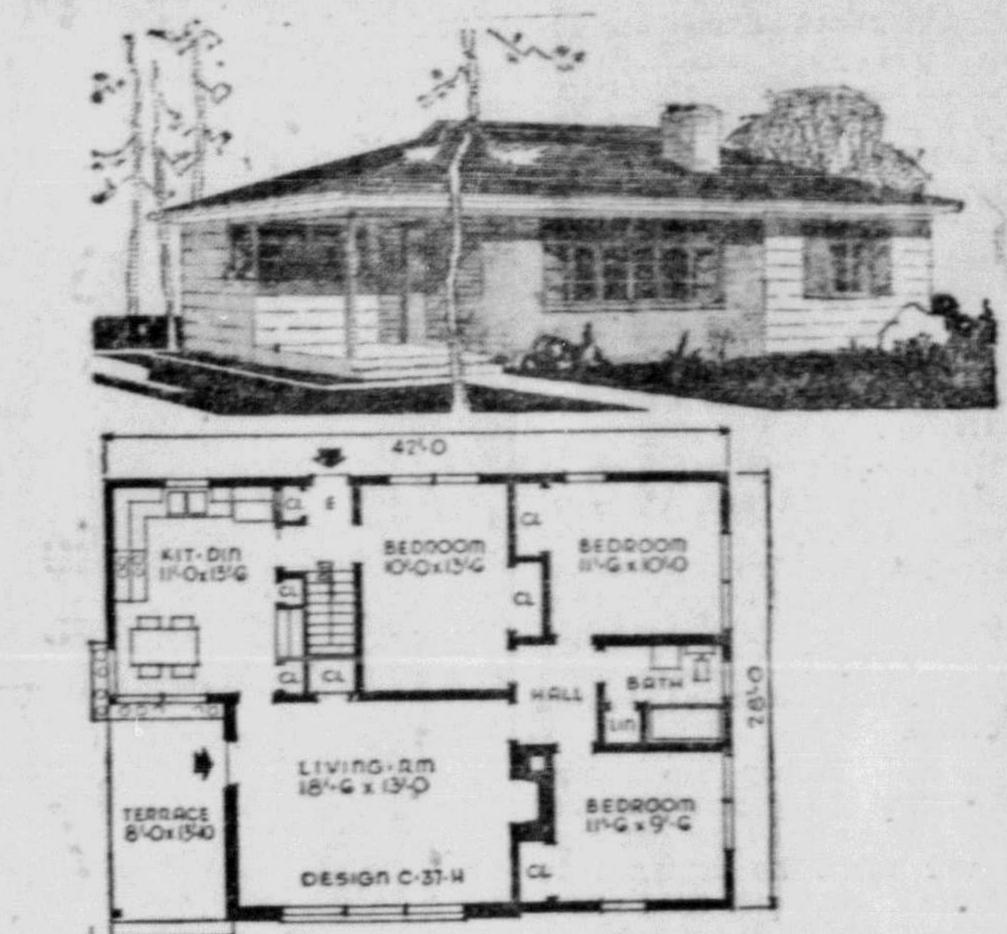
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the \$3.08 rate used a year ago.

New business totalled over

1952 total includes \$175 million

revivals, increased policies, div-

ceded to other companies.

dend additions and reinsurance

It was pointed out that the

company's sales of ordinary new

life insurance in Canada showed

an increase of 17 per cent over

1951 compared with an estimat-

10 per cent. Similarily, the com-

pany's gain in the United States

was 34 per cent as compared

with an industry estimate of 13-

Business in force now totals

approximately \$1,720 million,

made up of life insurance of

\$1,490 million and annuity busi-

ness of \$230 million. Gain for

the year amounted to \$166 mil-

lion, largest in the company's

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Special to The Daily News

TORONTO.-Exceptional progress during 1952 was shown in the report presented at Canada Life's 106th annual meeting.

E. C. Gill, president, and Edwin G. Baker, chairman of the board, reported that new records had been made in new business. business in force, assets and in interest earnings. For the 12th consecutive year new business produced by the field organization showed an increase.

ON THE ALLEYS

New Records Set in Mixed 5-Pin League

Two new season records were established in the mixed five pin bowling league last week.

Broadway Cafe set a new single game score of 1,405 and a high three of 3,771 in League and Bob Shearer set new high three mark of 805 in "B" League.

In "A" division, Johnny Comadina scored high game of 346 and Vivian Wrathal topped the women with a high single of 288. Joy Bradley, with 752, had high

Claudea Sanderson, for the third week in a row, topped the women bowlers in "B" division with a three-game score of 649 and Jordis Hill rolled high single of 268.

Jerry's had high game of 1,167 and also high three of 3,158. Results:

"A" League-Oceanview Hotel 4. Miller Bay 0; Cook's Jewellers 4, 99 Taxi 0; Headpinners 3 Penguin Hobby 1: Shenton's Orphans 1; Fashion Footwear Broadway Cafe 2; Canada Life Pushovers 2.

"B" League-Jerry's 4, Northern Glass 0; Jersey Farms 4, Booth School 0; Acme Clothiers Thom Sheet Metal 1; Daily News 3, Hi-Jackers 1; Bulger's Hill's Shoe Store 1; Harold's . Conrad Street School 2 Standings:

"A" League-Headpinners 24, Broadway Cafe 23, Cook's Jewellers 22, 99 Taxi 18, Pushovers 18. Fashion Footwear 17; Shenton's 15. Canada Life 14. Penguin Hobby 13, Oceanview Hotel 12, Orphans 9, Miller Bay 7.

"B" League-Harold's 21, Jersey Farms 21, Jerry's 19, Northern Glass 19, Daily News 16, Thom Sheet Metal 16, Hill's Shoe Store 15, Acme Clothiers 14, Bulger's 14, Booth School 14, Conrad Street School 12, Hi-Jackers 11.

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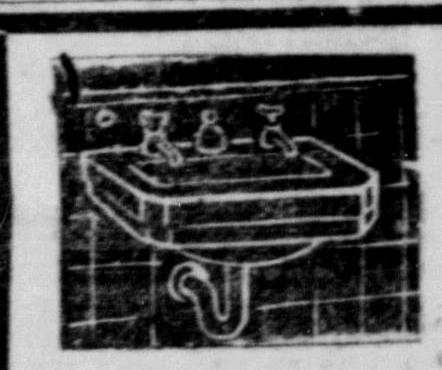
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basis of \$2.80 for the pound The Eastern and Western sterling. This is a change from zones of the Dominion of Pak-\$193 million compared with \$179 istan and separated by 1.000 million the previous year. The miles of the Republic of Iudia.

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Everything should be removed Mr. Caple said the CBC has the first proposed site. Walls, woodwork and ceiling nounced that a downtown bu should be smooth and washed ing will be purchased and equipped as CBC's television and pro-

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brushed in, with an easy, free plied, the better, stroke. The brush should paint. Newspapers laid on the tower in North Vancouver and expected to be in operation be- dipped into the paint to a depth fore the end of this year, will of about 2", then wiped and dipcover the B.C. Lower Mainland ped again until the paint has

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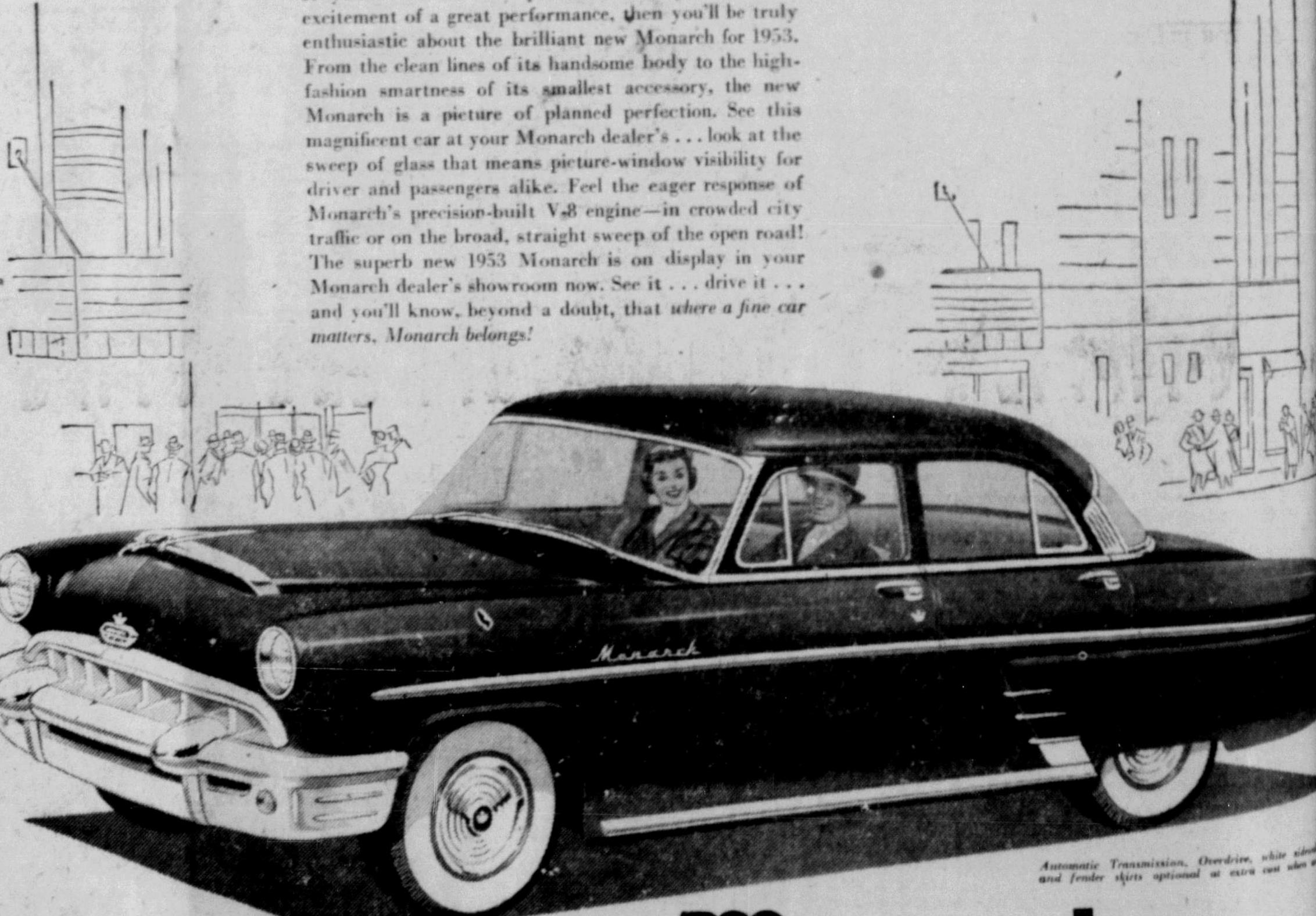
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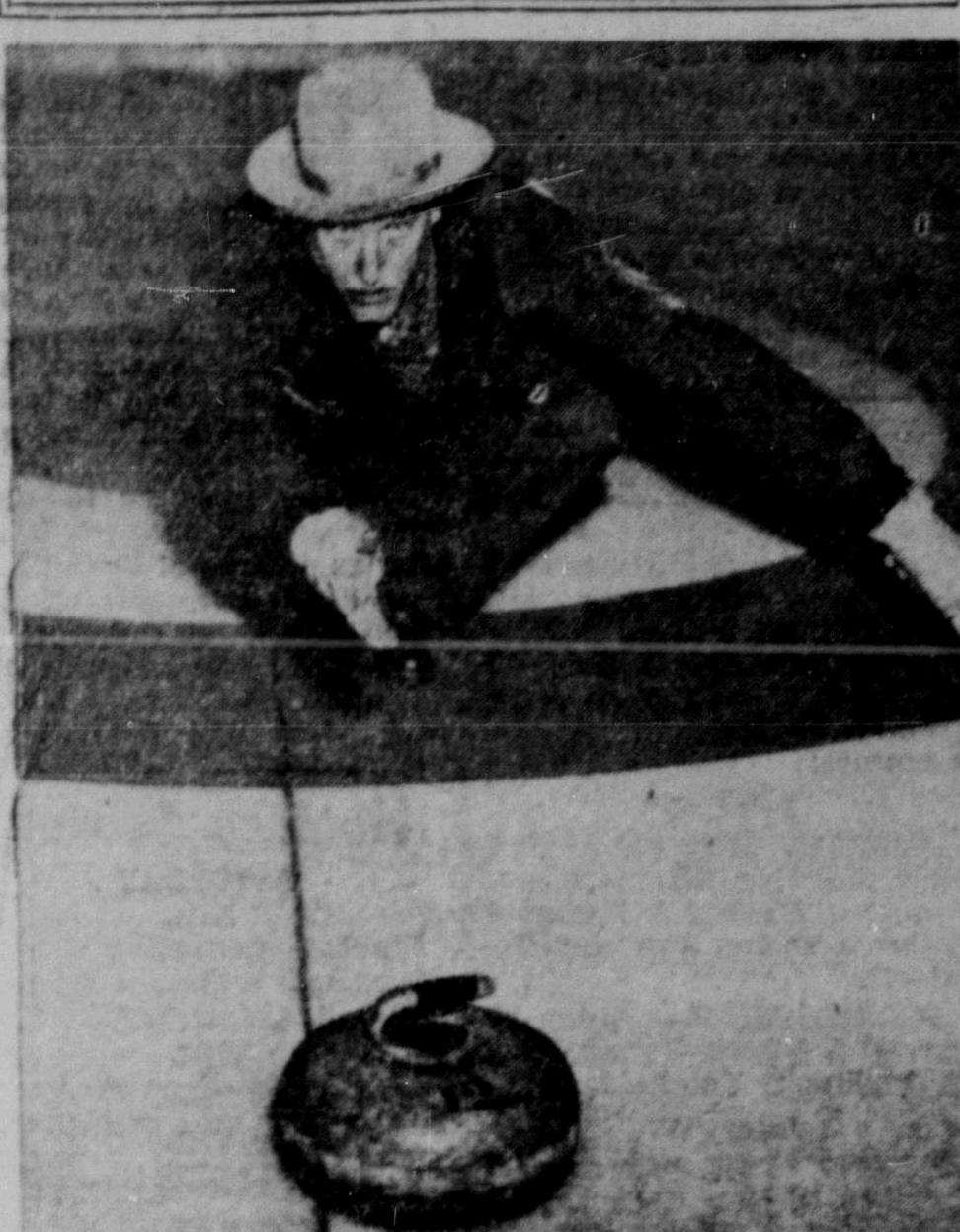
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Actually, under stress of competition, young curlers are apt to get jumpy and cannot resist the impulse to throw a fast one -to get it over with. A miss by you or one of your men (if you are up a few points), and the panic is on. In the last two years, two Manitoba high school championships were literally thrown away, by such "hit and run" methods.

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BY EASLEY BLACKWOUD

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Fake Bid Not Unethical When Players Have No Plan

Many of the letters I receive from readers contain questions referring to the ethics of the game. Clearly, there is much misunderstanding as to just what constitutes unethical play.*

When a player hesitates for a long time before playing to a trick, when holding a singleton of the suit lead; or when he makes an audible remark concerning the strength or weakness of his hand, there is no question but that he is being unethical. There are many situations, however, which are not so clear-cut. I want to do series of columns for you to try D-K Q 8 and clarify the subject.

Mr. Dale's bluff bid of one; spade in today's deal may or may not have caused Mr. Masters to lead the king of diamonds against the final contract of six hearts. In any case South the diamond opening enabled 1 H Mrs. Keen to take all the tricks. After taking out trumps, she which you and I were not aware was able to discard all three of her spades on dummy's club

Mr. New didn't like it. "Lead Ranger's office at examination a spade, Masters," he said, "and planer and planer as the bid was that? I don't think it's ethical to bid a spade on three to a five spot."

Mr. Masters didn't like the result either, but he came to Mr. Dale's rescue. "You're all wrong, New," he said. "We were had, but we were had fairly. A player is entitled to make any bid he pleases as long as it has just as much chance to fool his partner as it has to fool his oppoif it had held some private or (F2,9,16,23) secret meaning for Mrs. Keen

(Mr. Dale) 'S-532 H-K J 8 7 5 D-None (Mr. New) (Mrs. Keen) All pass

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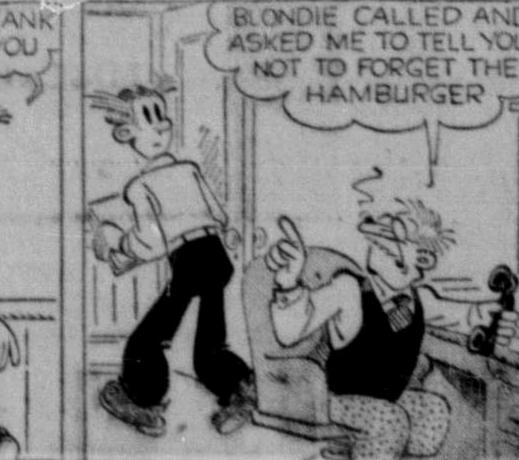
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By CHIC YOUNG





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Gordon & Anderson Set Terrific Pace to Down Mansons 53-46 to Tie Cage League Leadership

Gordon & Anderson rushed gymnasium. Mansons off their feet Saturday | Score was 53-46. night to tie up the senior It all happened in the second 11-6.

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never relinquished.

shot for a 31-23 lead at half- leadership, still crowded the to G-As.

by hard-pressing G-As, out to their favorites. the Hartwig-led cagers who flated up into a sudden con- eral Motors won their 11th The Vancouver delegation is before their very noses.

Closest Mansons came within after much finger-pointing. Esquires 43-32. reach of the elusive hard- raised voices and wild gesticuchecking blue-shirts after half- lations. time was at the end of the In another instance, G-A's third quarter, with score at 37- star guard player. Joe Davis, 34. In this frame, the jewellers' ball-hawked a Mansons player

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"Swoosh-you're off! Swoosh-you're"

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control!"

17-14 in the first quarter. In slipping and several players fal- other end of the court.

play to fast finish. event was little hampered by lighter mements for the rooting of the league as they face the gets under way. penalty calls. The pace was set spectators, divided evenly for third senior team, CCC pulp Delegates voted 3-1 to allow

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the well-filled Civic Centre ware squad turning on the heat of Mansons set the scoring pace Then Davis muffed the lay- 1954, subject to fulfillment of Hope in another "Road" picture. and setting a killing pace they with 15 points each. . up, tried to score from the re- certain commitments. By the end of the third quar- bound, but also muffed that. Executives from all the clubs long absence is George Raft who Mansons started off with a ter 500-odd Saturday night spec- until finally Mansons gained held their session here Saturday, stars with newcomer Dorothy ot of pressure, outscoring G-As tators saw Mansons' strength control again and scored at the Representatives of the Vancou- Hart in "Loan Shark."

> the second frame, however, the ter. The hard pace was telling New man on Mansons' lineup Art Mercer, accepted the terms ings for February; ewelers were held down to six on both teams G-As, deter- was Steve Dumas, gained in an and conditions of admittance of oints while G-As looped in mined to overcome their great- approved transfer from CCCs to their club, which calls for a stad. eight field goals and a penalty est obstacle in gaining league replace Ted Arney who moved jum having a minimum seating

square things between them and For instance, one penalty call In the Inter B division, Gen- after an absence of 12 years.

earlier in the season snapped troversy between referees Boyo straight game without a defeat expected back at the coast toan easy league lead away from Gurvich and Sev Dominato who overpowering Sports Shop 42- norrow morning and will begin finally decided on the matter 28, while North Stars ousted immediately to look for a man-Lineups:

Inter "B"

GENERAL MOTORS - Morri on 8, Sedgwick, Nelson 4, Strand 7. Grey 4. Sankey 5. Stewart 8. Porbes 4, Young, Shenton 2, To-

SPORTS SHOP - Chorm Parnell 6, Adkins, Ronson, Ware 13. Phillips 2. Total-28.

Inter "A" NORTH STAR - Morrison Young 6, McKay 6, Sankey 12 Letourneau 7. Black, Cameron

Helin 2. Total-43. ESQUIRE - Martin, Smith Sedgwick 8, Jeffrey 4, Parnell 2 Wesch 2, Forman 2, Christoff 11. Total-32.

MANSONS-Olson 15, Webster 6. Bill 11. Hartwig, Spring 12. Dumas 2, Sather. Total-46. GORDON & ANDERSON Davis 15, Flaten 7, Holkestad 15, Arney, Webber 10, Hebb 6, Cur-

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ver club, headed by president Following are complete bookcapacity of 15,000 persons, and Tuesday night, G-As get their at least 65 per cent of the season First had of gruelling-paced The event was not without its best claunce to alimb to the top tickets must be sold before play

ager and coach of the team.

Hockey Scores

SATURDAY NHL

Boston 9, Montreal 0 New York 0, Toronto 4 Chicago 0, Detr 11 4.

WHL Calgary 1, Tacoma 10 Vancouver 10, New Westminster 2

Elmonton 5, Saskatoon 6. OSHL Penactor, 2, Kamloops 7 Kelowna 7, Vernon 6

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points as they outscored G-As open floor before him. He drib- opposition from Winnipeg, Van- Capitol and Totem theatres next bled hard to the basket with no couver has been granted a fran- month returns many screen fabasketball league leadership in quarter, and it happened like Joe Davis and Rupe Holkestad opposition near him. Mansons chise in the Western Interpro- vorites, among them such notthe fastest game this season in lightning, with Alex Bill's hard- of the G-A cagers and Art Olson had been completely buffalooed, vincial Football conference in ables as Bing Crosby and Bob

Also making a return after a

CAPITOL

Feb. 1-Rodeo with Jane Nigh. John Archer: Jet Job with Stanley Clements.

Feb. 2, 3-Cattle Town with Dennis Morgan, Philip Carey. Feb. 4, 5-Loan Shark with George Raft, Dorothy Rita Johnson Feb. 6, 7-The Brigand with

Anthony Dexter, J. Lawrence. Feb. 8-Swampfires with B Crabbe, Virginia Grey; Abilene Town with Randolph Scott, R. Fleming.

Feb. 9, 10-Something for the Birds with Victor Mature, Patricia Neal

Feb. 11-14-The Stooge with

Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Feb. 15-Boys of the City with East End Kids; Blonde Savage. Feb. 16-18-Because of You with Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler.

Feb. 19-21-Above and Be-Beyond with Robert Taylor. Eleanor Parker.

Feb. 22-I Was a Shoplifter, with Scott Brady, Mona Free man: Secrets of Monte Carlo. Feb. 23-25-Indian Uprising with George Montgomery, Audrey Long; Father Is a Bachelor with William Holden, Coleen

Feb. 26-28-Thunder in the East with Alan Ladd, Deborah

March 1-Let's Go Navy with Bowery Boys; Waco with Wild Bill Elllott.

TOTEM

Feb. 5-4-Stop, You're Killing Me with Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor. Feb. 5-7-Plymouth Adventure

with Spencer Tracy, Gene Tier-

Feb. 9-11 - Ruby Gentry (adult) with Jennifer Jones. Feb. 12-14-Pony Soldier with Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitch-

quest with Cornel Wilde, Teresa Feb. 18, 19-Cave of the Out-

Feb. 16, 17-California Con-

laws with MacDonald Carey, Mexis Smith. Feb. 20, 21-'Neath the Shel tering Palms with William Lun-

digan, Jane Greer. Feb. 23, 24 - I Dream of with Ray Middleton,

Muriel Lawrence. Reb. 25-28-Road to Ball with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.

March 2-4 - Tomahawk with Van Heflin, Yvonne DeCarlo. March 5-7 - Breaking the Sound Barrier with Ann Todd, Ralph Richardson.

Brendan Macken Canada's Top Tennis Player

MONTREAL (CP) - Brendan Macken and Mrs. Hanna Sladek, both of Montreal, are Canada's top tennis players according to the 1952 Canadian Lawn Tennis Association rankings.

In moving back to the No. 1 spot. Macken regained the ranking fellow Davis Cupper Lorne Main of Vancouver took from him in 1951. Main this year is ranked No. 2 with James Macken ranked No. 3.

Mrs. Louise Brown of Toronto and Pat Macken of Montreal are ranked No. 2 and 3 among wo-

Dr. Georges LeClerc, chairman of the national ranking commit tee and last year's Davis Cup team non-playing captain, said the surprise of the ranking was the placing of Davis cuppers Henri Rochon-No. 5,and Jack Spencer-No. 8.

But, said Dr. LeClerc, their ranking was justified by their over-all tournament record for the year.

Brendan Macken rated the top spot for several reasons. He won the Ontario provincial championship, won both his singles matches against Mexico in Davis Cup play and became the first Canadian to take a match from the United States team since 1931, when he defeated Bob

Main took second place by a slim margin over Jim Macken.

Curling Results

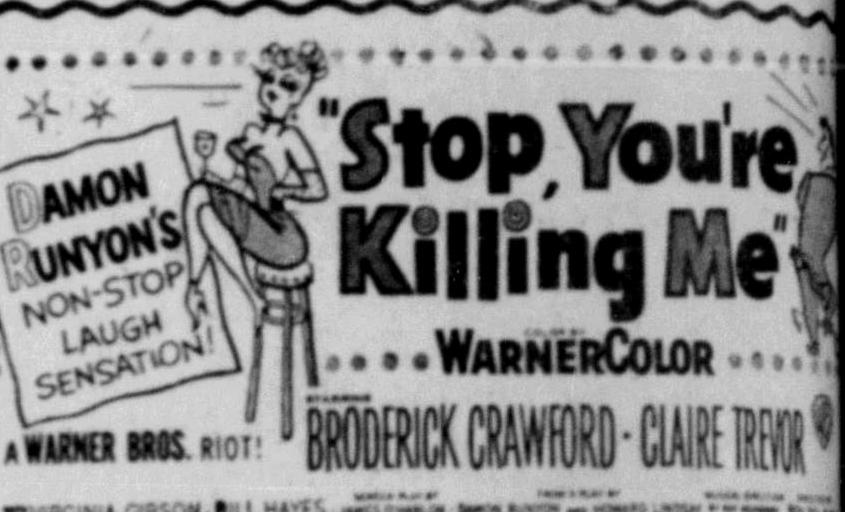
HIGH SCHOOL CURLING Following are results of Sat urday's games:,

9:30 draw-Bateman 7, Boulter 9; Auld 4, Morrison 7; Kaardal 3, Bell 18.

12:00 draw-Henry 10, Husvik 5; Rowbotham 7. Gamolin 3 Bell 7, Boulter 11,



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