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s of bathers a a festival. es at Allahabad agedy and would casualty figures r Nebru intend-

Kumbh Mela toasad were when ccurred. rde of pilgrims the rivers' conern India in ob orthodox Hindu ing there during ela spares them

birth into a nev défeated a horde

hoped to bathe irst three hour. auspicious time

own to the water

eams of pilgrims toward the bank.

On Liquor Sales

mit life for prowild beasts. frightened the uge beasts added

rain today and days (Monday through Friday) htinuing mild. for a period from April 1 to Oc-Little change in house here to supply stocks of

and high Thurs- was discussed at the session, and ardy, 40 and 48; the problem was turned over to rince Rupert, 40 A. Bruce Brown, MLA, to be

's Incorporated" St City Firm in '53

after-hours.

city, members said.

taken up at Victoria.

Prince Rupert arm" reports a for 1953, and equipment will

department, to

iness. The sub-

facilitate this sporated delivs in Prince Ruospital, a record ty ... and as a spital expects to osidy from the

. . . a baby incubator. The provincial health department, which distributed the federal health grant for such projects, promised Prince Rupert a new incubator if the birth rate passed the 400

The total 421 babies born in the hospital this year, compares with 381 births in 1952. Hospital spokesmen, reporting the record, said that births have been increasing gradually for the past several years.

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DURING HIS INSPECTION TOUR over the ruined Batambang area which was overrun by Vietminh Communist troops, King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia stopped to give a poor woman a gift of money.

### DETROIT BUS DRIVERS CALL OWN SERVICE TOO SLOW

DETROIT M- Municipal bus drivers want parking facilities enlarged around terminals. They want to drive to work because they say the transportation system is too slow.

# 10-Foot Gash at Waterline Sends George Into Drydock

George docked here Tuesday were taken," Capt. Eccles said. night with a 10-foot gash at the He said passengers were orderwaterline-momento of an early- ed into life jackets and told to morning collision in tide-tricky stand by the boats while the Seymour Narrows 150 miles first officer and chief enginee: north of Vancouver.

been on the bridge for 26 hours, ahead of a watertight bulkhead said the Canadian National in the collision chamber. Steamships vessel would go into There was no panic, the cap- said Rastovorov fled after being drydock today after unloading tain said. cargo. Rupert-bound freight will The accident occurred in pre- he apparently was found "soft- Royal Canadian Air Force plane aboard the plane. be transferred into express re- dawn darkness while the Prince ening" to Americans. frigerator cars and box-baggage George was on a scheduled run

Seymour Narrows is a winding members and 122 passengers. channel between Vancouver Is- Capt. Eccles, who said he is Rastovorov to return. He said were picked up by a fishing land and Quadra Island and has "always on the bridge" when his Rastovorov knew he was to be barque before they could paddle Ripple Rock which has gutted

pert Chamber of Commerce.

been the scene of many marine ship enters the narrows, blamed sent home, and decided to ask to shore. tragedies. It is split at its nar- a swinging tide with pushing the Americans for asylum. rowest point by treacherous the vessel onto the rock. many ships in the past. Chamber Backs Council Stand

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Prince | "Full emergency measures inspected the damage which Capt. W. E. Eccles, who had was confined to the forepeak

Okinawa.

ready penetrated some of the

highest levels of the Japanese

"The claim of the Russian mis-

ion that he was kidnapped by

After Rastovorov disappeared

Jan. 24, the Soviet mission first

reported to Japanese police that

However, the American source

ne was missing then seeu

the U.S. of kidnapping him

ORDERED HOME

the Americans is ridiculous.

"Rastovorov Jeft out of fear

cars. It will arrive in Rupert from Vancouver to Prince Ru- telligence agent accompanying a Italian Riviera coast. pert and Alaska with 112 crew Russian skating team here in All five members of its crew

said. He ordered an emergency ericans, but are being sent home call "but not an SOS" sent out guarded by five other Russians. and tugs in the area responded. Rastovorov is believed to have The ship dropped anchor until been a lieutenant-colonel in the the tide changed, then turned MVD (secret police). Such south accompanied by two of rank would make him a key



ERNEST HEMINGWAY, the adventuring writer, and his wife survived two plane crashes in one, week-end in the wild upper Nile country of East Africa. Their chartered light plane crashed in one of the most inaccessible spots of Uganda, and shortly after their rescue plane had a mishap in its take-off. The intrepid adventurer is shown here writing articles for Look magazine while on his current hunting trip in the East African jungle.

# RCAF Plane Crew Picked Up After Mediterranean Dunking

ordered back to Moscow because crash-landed in the Mediter-

January brought orders for escaped in rubber boats and can be recovered,

The source also said two other was flying from Gibraltar to The Prince George struck the Russian agents in Tokyo, both Marseilles, was identified only

The pilot of the craft, which rock and came free again under friends of Rastovorov, wanted to as "Capt. Annis." Two unidentiher own power, the captain give themselves over to the Am- fied officers and two non-com-

#### Carrier To Cost \$182 Million

WASHINGTON (A)-The third of the new 60,000-ton Forrestalclass carriers, designed to handle the biggest United States Navy British Doctor planes, will cost about \$182,000, 000 and be built in the Virginia yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, the navy announced Tues-

The contract with the com pany is for a fixed price \$117,750,000. The remainder of the total will be for the planes. radio, radar and other equip-

Higher Royalties Asked lution demanding increased roy- been called for consultation. alties from foreign oil compan- This report, printed in both Company and the American-cancer. owned Trans-Arabian Pipeline are the two groups affected.

FINALE LIGURE, Italy (A)-A missioner officers also were

Cause of the crash was not The source said a Russian in- ranean today 150 yards off the immediately determined. Authorities said the plane is lying committee for study and report in about eight feet of water and after Hugo Kraupner and J. C. a park and picnic ground on

tary attache, Col. A. G. Cher- for poor service, as well rier, said the plane was a overloaded channels. Hamilton Annis, 23.

The attache said the plane went off course because of faulty radio and ran out of fuel

# Paper Denies Attending Pope

that "the state of the supreme Europe. tinues to improve.

ports in the Italian press that from Portugal to Siberia. a British specialist who attend-BEIRUT, Lebanon (A)-A reso- ed the late King George VI had

ies was approved unanimously Il Messaggero and Il Tempo of Tuesday night by the Lebanese Rome, Conservative newspapers. Chamber of Deputies. The Brit- had heightened worry that the ish-controlled Iraq Petroleum pontiff might be suffering from

(see earlier story page 3)

## Seven Persons Win Free Passes In Contest About The Cruel Sea

the Capitol Theatre "Cruel Sea" Compass Rose. contest came up with the right to call for their free passes at answer to the question "How The Daily News office by 5 p.m. many words did Louis Montser- Thursday are:

"The Cruel Sea?"

no words of "The Cruel Sea." Fourth Avenue West; Mrs. W. T

Seven persons of the many words in telling his gripping tale avid readers who took part in of the adventures of the HMS

rat write in his best-seller novel Patricia Hickson of 114 Elizabeth Apartments: Frank An-The correct answer, given by field of 420 Dunsmuir Street; the following persons and en- Mrs. R. L. Tough of 610 Eighth titling them to a pass each for Avenue East; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. two persons to see "The Cruel Denning of 1126 Ninth Avenue Sea" is: Louis Montserrat wrote East; A. H. Dowsley of 339 The author of "The Cruel Rothwell of 444 Sherbrooke Sea" was Nicholas Monsarrat, Street; Marie Hiltz of 1256 Park who wrote approximately 200,000 Avenue.

## May be Moved From Section Two

The Department of Transport ionosphere station in Section Two has been branded as the source of a major part of radio interference in the Prince Rupert area and may be moved shortly.

Possible provision of another the load on the channel now treight Rates used by Prince Rupert, Prince

technician, A. Wyatt of Ottawa. investigated the situation here last week and said he will rec- By 10 Per Cent ommend removal of the ionosphere station from the imme- Fish plants in Prince Rupert diate area, probably to Terrace. are enjoying an approximate 10

responsible for heavy interfer- freight rates for frozen fish and ence in district radio commu- fish roe destined for Eastern nications set-ups, which par- Canada, Arthur Kemp, CNR ticularly affected the weather freight agent said today. station at Digby Island.

mendation to move the station followed complaints from the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce as to the whole radio communications set-up here.

#### SELECT NEW CHANNEL

The chamber received word from G. C. W. Brown, comptroller of telecommunications in Ottawa, saying that the probto select a new channel for pound minimum. Prince George use.

At present, Prince George Prince Rupert and Vancouver are using the same channel with resultant overloading an poor service.

The problem was referred to Gilker complained that inade-In Rome the Canadian mili- quate equipment was to blame

Mr. Kraupner said local equipfrom Gibraltar to its base in ment was in such disrepair that France via Marseille. He identi- it was often completely useless, fied the pilot further as Ralph and Mr. Gilker reported that the set-up had been totally inoperative for two weeks at one time and the operators hadn' even known about it.

> He said Northwest Telephone had a government monopoly telecommunications and should demand improvement

### 6000 Marooned By Cold Wave

LONDON (A)-More than 6,000 VATICAN CITY (A)-The Vat- people were marooned today on ican newspaper l'Osservatore ce-bound islands off the Ger-Romano, in an evident effort to man and Dutch coasts as the The United States air force.

# George and Vancouver has also been reported here. A Department of Transport On Fish Cut

He pin-pointed the station as per cent reduction in railway

The new rate now in effect is The ionosphere station is a a special competitive one introradio transmitter system used duced by the CNR to meet truck to predict frequencies most suit- competition between Vancouver able for communicating be- and the east. While there is no tween certain points, and serves truck competition between a large northwest coastal area. Prince Rupert and the east, the Announcement of the recom- rate was reduced here so that there would be no discrimination, Mr. Kemp said.

The new rate to Toronto, Hamilton, London, Windsor, Kitchener and Owen Sound is \$4 per 100 pounds with a 30,000 pound minimum or \$3.60 per 100 with a 40,090 minimum.

To Montreal, Ottawa, Su aury, North Bay and Kirkland lem was being taken up with Lake the rate is \$4.40 per 100 Northwest Telephone Company with a 30,000-pound minimum

### Chamber Probes Park Site

Possibility of establishment of Hospital Island (a small island adjacent to Digby Island) is being investigated by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, which has protested proposed sale of the island by the federal

The chamber has written E T. (Ted) Applewhaite, MP, asking that the island be transferred to the provincial government for park purposes and suggesting that a local service club might be willing to develop the island if it is designated a park area.

The small island, termed a perfect site for a park and pienie ground by chamber members, was offered for sale recently by the federal government.

### USAF Cancels Orders

WASUINGTON (Reuters)allay growing concern over the worst winter in seven years Tuesday said it has cancelled health of Pope Pius, said today spread death and misery through orders for 33 Martin B-57 twinjet bombers, the American ver-Pontiff, thanks to God, con- An estimated 300 persons al- sion of the British Canberra. ready have died in 10 days of the The cutback was imposed as part The newspaper also described bitter cold wave sweeping from of the general re-shaping of as "absolutely unfounded" re- Norway to North Africa and defence forces now under way, air force officials said.



THESE MAY LOOK LIKE ICE FLOES in False Creek in the downtown part of Vancouver which calls itself the evergreen playground. Actually they are big chunks of snow left in the creek when snow-removal trucks dumped their loads. Vancouver shared British Columbia's record 14-day January cold spell and had 30 inches of snow.



ERNST EMIL WALTER, a Berliner, pauses while carrying large wooden cross with a mounted painting of the Madonna through the streets of Florence, Italy. In 1952, Walter vowed he would visit all famous religious shrines in Europe on foot. Heading north to Lourdes from Rome, he stopped briefly in Florence

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### Inadequate Salaries

A AOST people who have any close knowledge of VI the responsibilities of a member of Parliament will not object to higher salaries for these they are handling politipublic servants.

The present indemnity of \$4,000 per session, speeches in the House on olus \$2,000 tax free expenses, is modest when meas- this matter were surared against the total of \$15,000 for members of the U.S. Congress who have approximately similar tuties and expenses.

Greater financial reward, or less financial sacrifice, may attract a higher calibre of men and women to Parliament.

But this unique service was never intended to be either a profitable or permanent profession. Rather, it is, or should be, regarded as a position of honor and of service. As such, no salary scale can be fitted to it with any preciseness.

For the conscientious and hardworking member, the financial return will always be incidental and inadequate.

For the one who regards the office merely as an opportunity to move around at the public expense, and as a probable means of enhancing his actual or probable income, the remuneration is too high.

As for members of the Senate, unless there is a drastic change in the present system of appointments and operation, they should not be included in any salary boost.

Being a Canadian MP, we are frequently told, now is a fulltime job, although many members seem to have combined it quite well with other occupations.

No one can represent a constituency properly unless he spends at least as much time in that constituency as on Capital Hill,

For the private member, that should be easily possible. If MPs did that they would earn the country's thanks as well as the boost in pay.

An article of considerable in-

send him-or her-one.

ever since we both came here

most popular members here-

was an excellent companion and

to ask his opinion on something

-and then I remember we are

occasions your member has act-

often find myself just about In B.C. Plan

no longer together. On several Strike Action

The Rt. Hon. James G. Gar- land have voted for strike ac-

he received quite an ovation. I ballot, called after the company



Our federal public building at pests. For this success we can coal miner from Cape Breton. becoming an operating concern. down here.

would be absolutely necessary have taken up with the before a cost estimate could be Minister of Fisheries, the matter of better protection against for- prepared. eign and illegal crab fishing in our waters, upon which subject terest to residents of a district I a very sound representation was like ours, appears in the Janumade by the Prince Rupert Fish- arv 23 issue of the government ermen's Co-Operative. Mr. Sin- publication, Foreign Trade, unchair has assured me of the de- | der the title: "Norway Looks to partment's desire to co-operate the North." In fact all Canaas fully as possible. He agreed dians should find this outline patrols. It seems to me that the scale training of skilled labor very knowledge that a plane and the tripling of the area under cultivation are stressed. might at any minute appear out those who might be tempted to take chances.

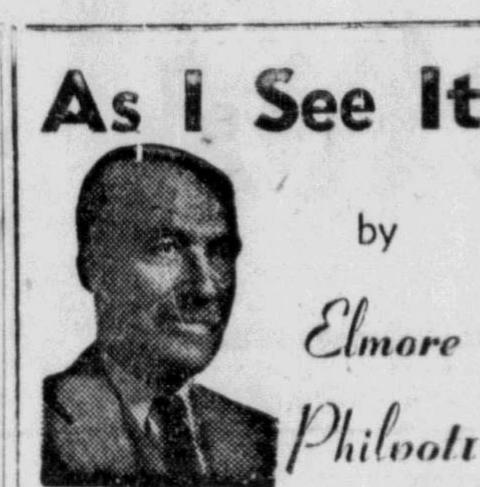
\*It was with regret that learned from the Post Office department that the Evelyn Post Office was permanently closed. However, as we could not find anyone willing to undertake the duties of postmaster there, I suppose there was nothing else to be done. Residents of Evelyn will now use the Smithers post office.

\*Congratulations are certainly due to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce for their sucfirst in 1949. Karl, one of the cess in obtaining local inspection deep-sea ships for insect

#### Insurance **Assets Rise**

TORONTO (CP)-An increase in ed as Deputy Speaker and pretotal assets of nearly \$1,750,000 sided over the deliberations of British American Oil Company during 1953 was the largest ever the Chamber. made in a single year by National Life Assurance Company, diner, Minister of Agriculture, tion to back up pay demands president Robert Fennell report- returned to the House on Janu- but no strike deadline has been Tuesday at the company's ary 26 after a long absence and set. The government-supervised 55th annual meeting.

Total assets were \$29,421,960 am sorry to say that the "Rt. turned down a majority concompared with \$27,711,632 in '52, Hon. Jimmy" does not look too ciliation board recommendation the president said. The gain in net business in force in 1953 was well—but we are al hoping that 14 per cent greater than that of he will soon recover all his old Workers are members of the Oil any previous year.



MP's Pay Raise

WHEN members of par-

liament debate raising their own pay they know cal dynamite. Hence the rounded by a sense of tension and drama.

The MP's know that there are few people who ever get the chance to set the scale of their own pay. But the MP's also know that in this case they are compelled to act. Year by year, by their own votes, they must say whether they think their own pay is fair, too low or too

THERE were many fine speeches made on this debate. But I thought the best, to date, were made by two Liberals and two

The whole House has long accorded respect to the veteran Vancouver member, Angus Mac-Innes. In the last parliament there were frequent predictions that Angus was about to retire. He had undergone a severe operation. Yet now he stands in his place in the front row of the CCF, paler than he used to be. but more rugged and healthier looking than for years past.

own hard life as an orphaned pert drydock has a sameness. No groundhog could see anyfarm boy, and then for his long Why on earth, it seems to ask, thing that looked like h years as a hard working street should the railway not want to shadow on Feb. 2. railwayman, working long hours continue being the proud posfor meager pay. He said, with sessor of a splendid plant like quiet but convincing candor the drydock and shipyard, s that he had had a softer life as uated as it is in one of the mos an MP than he had ever had prosperous and promising part before. But he based his main of Canada? case against increases in the MP's pay on the ground that this would further tend to sep- sort of folk that helped start arate the MP from the people he represents. The whole House knew that Angus told the truth when he said that the vast majority of Canadians have harder time making ends meet than do the MP's, even at present scales of pay.

BUT TWO MINERS made the really clinching speeches. One was a Liberal, Jim Byrne from East Kootenay. The other was CCF, Clarry Gillis, the veteran

Smithers is evidently gradually also thank the friendly interest Jim Byrne told the unvarnish- ever imagined members would sadegh. of Mr. J. G. Taggart, federal ed truth when he said that a neglect obtaining more money deputy minister of Agriculture. man with a young family just when the chance came their I note with satisfaction that I am endeavoring to get from could not "get by" on the pres- way? Of course ten thousand is steps have been taken to estab- Transport Department, copies ent indemnity. He spoke in dig- an improvement on six. So is ish a position of fireman- of the report or of the results of nified but candid fashion with sixty substantially better than laborer, seasonal, to assist with the preliminary survey carried the practical problem a young forty a month as a pension for out on Digby Island with a view MP has: Does he close up his those not in the house. the heating, etc., there. Talking to determining the feasibility of real home-town home and move of heating, I gather from the an airport there. As I am of the his family bag and baggage to weather maps that the interior opinion that all the money we Ottawa? Or does he keep up two sections of Skeena have had voted for this purpose has not homes? Jim (a long-time SCREE) some pretty cold spells. We have been used, I am trying also to union official) declared that had some really bitter weather have more detailed information any self-respecting trade union compiled—the information which officials or the scale the MP have received.

> DON'T THINK this old parliament ever heard a more speech than that made by Clar-

It was the kind of "big brothwith my suggestion that as much of Norwegian northern devel- er" speech you might imagine as possible be made of airplane opment interesting. The large- a man making, say in a private dise-Gary Cooper, Roberta party caucus if he were about to retire. The Cape Breton coal of nowhere and sit down beside The greater part of the area re- miner told how he had first as vessel fishing illegally, would ferred to lies above the Arctic come to parliament, not of his be a very great deterrent to Circle. If anyone would like a own wish, and how he had never copy of this, I would be glad to yet been able to pay his way, as an MP, on the pay scale now in Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel; needed. My appointment as Deputy

Chairman has meant some force. The real argument for the inchanges. My seat in the House of Commons has been changed crease came of course from the to one in the second row near Prime Minister. It was clear and the Chair. My office has been simple. Unless the MP's pay is changed and I now have an office to myself on the main raised into line with the cost of floor. This I accepted with con-spending almost a full year siderable regret as it breaks up Ottawa no MP would long be my partnership with Karl Eyre, able to hold the job unless he Member for Timmins, with had income from other sources. Peggy Castle. whom I had shared an office

BA Oil Workers

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ninety

employees on the Lower Main-

for a 5½-per-cent pay boost.

was tabulated at Vancouver.

Workers' International Union.



THE "SPACE CADETS" of our young set probably will want their parents to buy this latest type of atomic suit, now in vogue at the huge plutonium-producing plant at Richland, Wash. operated by General Electric for the Atomic Energy Commission. The plastic, balloon-like attire provides a protective barrier against radiation in "hot" areas and permits a man to determine the extent of contamination and do clean-up and maintenance work in such areas. The "train" in the rear is a flexible plastic tunnel leading from suit to entrance port in the wall. It provides air and serves as an entrance and exit passage. An air mask is used only if the suit becomes torn, or punctured

# REFLECTS

Mr. MacInnes touched on his proposed sale of the Prince Ru- winter will be six weeks longer

Ever feel curious about the Prince Rupert? To suggest not so many are left would not be entirely correct, yet nevertheless, the number may be said

ary increases Tuesday and the taken over by the regime of stamps by the millions to colresult was as expected. Who former premier Mohammed Mos- lectors was founded 23 years ago

Films scheduled for showing prison island. at the Capitol Theatre this mentionere as follows:

Feb. 4 to 6. The Cruel Sea Jack Hawkins; midnight, Feb White Goddess-John Hall Melissa McClure; Home Seven-Ralph Richardson, Jack Hawkins; Feb. 8 to 10, Sangaree

-Arleen Dahl, Fernando Lamas Feb. 11 to 13. Return to Para-Haynes; midnight, Feb. 14, Big Frame-Mark Stevens, Jean Kent, Beware My Lovely-Ida Lupino, Robert Ryan; Feb. 15 to 17. Roar of the Crowd-Howard Duff, Helene Stanley; The Iranian government was com-Marksman-Wayne Morris.

midnight, Feb. 21, Johnny Holi-

Chandler, Faith Domerque. Feb. 25 to 27, Peter Par-all-production staff is idle. cartoon feature; midnight, Feb | The catalytic cracker has been 28. "M" (adult entertainment) - untouched by the Iranians since David Wayne, Howard De Silva; it shut down. One tower has Invasion U.S.A.—Gerald Mohr, section torn away. Valves and

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Outside press comment on the We're willing to gamble the

# At Least Year Needed to Restart Oil Refinery

By DONALD B SCHWIND

ABADAN, Iran (7-The mamalto be growing steadily fewer, moth Abadan relinery has been Many hundreds have long since largely idle since 1952. Today passed on, while others though there is hope that a solution to still on earth are not in Rupert. the Iranian oil dispute is near All were young in spirit and -but even with a settlement it Maine border claims the biggest outlook, and some day we'll will take a year or two to get stamp business in Canada, Only have to do our best to try and Abadan back into full produc-

The refinery, operated by the er volume. Parliament voted on the sal- Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., was

> fire the giant refinery as a des- lection. The company seldem perate protest against the return deals in rare stamps, but ships of foreign participation, the its offerings in huge quantities. Abadan military governor, Soor Esrafil, recently redoubled his grouping alone were mailed. force of secret agents in and More recently, rows of girls at around key installations.

According to officials of the National Iranian Oil Co., Esrafil's first act after taking over Tudeh party. About a dozen have been sent to Khargh

Reports of the coming oil negotiations have brought to the surface what seems to have been a dormant liking for the British, despite the abuse heaped on Britain and all its works during the Mossadegh regime. Company officials - pleading not to be the scenes of different ways of quoted—smiled with satisfaction as they expressed the hope of meeting one or another of the Britons who worked with or over them before oil nationalization.

50,000. At nationalization the few years. mitted to keeping employees, stamps were among the most at-Feb. 18 to 20, Kiss Me Kate- regardless of whether they were

Thus, with production slashed has put out quite a number day - William Bendix, Hoagy to perhaps five per cent, the which are far from attractive." Carmichael; Devil's Playground refinery has been shouldering -Hopalong Cassidy; Feb. 22 to the full payroll, plus mainten- designed and printed in Britain, 24. Great Sioux Uprising-Jeff ance costs-to the tune of \$1,- tops in stamps from an aesthetic 500,000 a month. Most of the standpoint.

fittings are rust-caked.

THE ALEX HUNTER AWARD

VICTORIA-The Liberals may ment services are always ex- dusty cupboard have only five members in the panding, and that costs money. the Legislative Build

Legislature, but those five are No one, he says, wants the ser- The Liberals and showing they're going to make vices cut, yet everyone howls nothing as they themselves heard at the session for economy. Perhaps the Lib- and become the chia of the House opening Feb. 16. erals, at the session, will tell the to Social Credit

Indeed, it seems that at this government where money can ing labor, with the moment the Liberals have stolen be saved. It's always easy for deeply concerned a the ball of opposition away from oppositions to do that. It sounds ious deterioration the CCF. The CCF is strangely good, too! The public is usually management relation silent. They're in a diffcult impressed by calls for govern- last year. We call us position, of course: In their op- ment economy. But, when an ernment to re-estable position to the government they opposition becomes the govern- a permanent by must join the Liberals. And, at ment, as always, sooner or later board of represent this moment the Liberals have happens, they're usually just as capable individuals grabbed the initiative and intend spendy as the government. time study to the to hang on to it. They're going The Liberals' attitude to the disputes. Advancement to play for the headlines, hop- PGE is rather strange. It seems province's economy ing to keep before the public here they're opposing Premier found where the eye, so that when the next elec- Bennett merely for the sake of labor and management tion rolls around the Liberals opposing. The Liberals have plementary," won't be forgotten.

vember by-election was a potent Yet now comes an about-face. shot in the arm to the Liberals. Their sagging spirits have been bucked up no end. They now see a ray of hope.

The five Liberal MLA's-leader Arthur Laing; P. A. Gibbs of Oak Bay: A. Bruce Brown of Prince Rupert; Gordon Gibson of Lillooet and George Gregory

of Victoria held a pre-session meeting in Victoria, to plan their legislative strategy. Judging by what they did, they're coing to do plenty of talking this

For instance, they're going to hammer away for economy They issued, after their meet ing, a press statement calling upon the government "to reduce public expenditure," and they said they would "prefer their co-operation to this effect.

'We suggest a thorough and vigorous inspection of every government department, with the strictest economy in view." said the five Liberal MLA's. "We commended on its decision to go believe a reduction in the forth- ahead with the Squamish-North coming budget is a practical Vancouver extension of the possibility, and we think this PGE. In the past, governments additional purchasing power in said the PGE should be finished, the hands of individuals will be but, as an excuse for doing more effective in our economy nothing, had someone or other than under government con- enquire into it, and then the

However, Premier Bennett, who'll be Minister of Finance by the time the session opens, has said that the budget cannot be lower this year, that govern-

# Border Town Has Biggest

ST. STEPHEN, N.B. (CP)-This town on the New Brunswicktwo or three comparable firms in the United States have great-

The company here which mails by Ralph O. Garcelon, now 45, Fearing a possible attempt to who started with a mediocre col-

> The company employs 60 or more workers in winter, its busiest time. Mr. Garcelon became a stam;

collector at the age of 10. Asked why stamps fascinate s

"It's the attraction of some thing from foreign countries and life. And there's the satisfaction that comes with completion of a

Mr. Garcelon is not impressed The plant formerly employed with Canadian issues in the last

tractive issued anywhere up until about 1950, Since then Canada

He considers British colonials,

# VICTORIA REPORT

# Stamp Business

Last winter five tons of one neat desks assembled 100,000 packets of Czechoslovakian issues, 40 to a packet, for a total of 4,000,000 stamps in the single offering. In another period the quick-fingered girls slipped 5,000,000 Yugoslav stamps into 100,000 envelopes.

many people, he said:

project, getting in an album a complete set."

"In my opinion, Canadian

A woman's true definition of a "bargain" is buying two things though she does not wish it.

BALLOT

long said, like everyone else, that The Liberal win in the No- the PGE should be completed. The Liberals say this about the

PGE: "We are presently of the opinion that a first-class highway along the coast to Squamish would cost less than half as much as the rail extension contemplated; it would open up the magnificent Howe Sound country, give access by automobile to Garibaldi Park, and give faster and less expensive messenger and freight service to the Peace River country. We think, however, that no steps should be taken until a full enquiry has been held by a committee of the Legislature, when experts could be called and a decision made on all the facts in the best interests of the province as a whole."

One wonders why on earth the Liberals want the delaying action of an enquiry by a legislative committee. Surely there have been enough enquiries into

The government must be findings were hidden away in a



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# ian Girl Designs Fabulous Gowns Gorgeous Pakistani Sari Material

Rosemary Kay cocktail dresses, likes to talk Pakistani saris and the "comwho, next to about them. ing gowns and She especially likes to discuss semi-formal dresses she makes

### f Dog Strands German ant Girl in Halifax

here for a pos- about 90 days.

"But people can't understand cook in Edmon- I can't leave him," said Mrs Hotel, said her Scheithauer. "I don't know what "Mushie" is the to do. My husband has already rented an apartment for us and Jan. 10 on what can't send me any more money. August. Then she decided she the last leg of I haven't much left and I don't could spare the time to give derip. Mrs. Scheit- know how I can get a job. by immigration "I can't leave my dog."

by the bride. Youngest guest at

Mr. Mortel, now a machinis

The Broadway party saw Mr

or many triends made during

pero, in response to a toast pro-

A carpenter by trade, and for-

The group enjoyed singing and

Guesis included the honorees

son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. H

and Mrs. W. J. Ballinger, Mr

# Couples Celebrate ng Anniversaries

ce Rupert couples-one pair New Canyears duration, from Holland, and the Norway and resident here for the past rked their silver wedding anniversaries cut it," she said, "but I did it

Hall, 70 people the reception was the fiveratulate Mr. and month-ord granddaughter of the ei, 310 Seventh couple, Rita Van Bree. at Eindnoven, at the drydock, was formerly the Broadway employed as fore nan at Phillips oup toasted Mr. radio factory in Eindhoven. The E. Overgaard, Morteis came to Rupert in Augeer, who were ust, 1951. same date in

and Mrs. Overgaard also receive other 25 years a silver tea service and tray, prein their newly sented by Mrs. P. E. York on behalf or the friends present Mrs. Overgaard also received a Mr. and Mrs. bouquet of flowers, presented by by T. J. (Tom- Miss Irene York. his appreciation of the loyalty

a toast, Mr. their 12 years residence in kuposed by William Bagshaw. new countrymerry employed at the drydock,

ne now works at Port Edward act staged by for Nelson Brothers. games, topped out by a turkey

supper and a prettily-decorated anniversary cake, cut by Mrs. Overgaard. Husvick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dopson, Mr.

# linics

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Prince Rupert r Council. \$68.90 ard P-TA: \$50 ad and Borden rom the Annunad School Asso-

to stage a bake to raise further inic work. meeting were Vilson, F. Derry, Mrs. Y. Schaeflair and Mrs. C

## omen's hip meeting of

the Moose held meeting at the Frank Stewart bers present. brief business ening's prize, es, was won by er which a sparib supper was joint hostesses, d Mrs. M. Kara-

ord was a guest id other mem-Mrs. M. Pihera, Mrs: Mavis Nancy Kennedy Stewart.

Pledge

- The Napa ofessional Womtrong, solemnly night not to nk coffee again comes down."

however, the a-hour delay on they were inad already been evening's festipletely distinctive" formal and from this filmy, diaphanous cloth hand-woven from finely combed cotton or silk.

In an interview she said she is the first Canadian designer to make "sari gowns," though gowns from Indian saris have Love of her officials that the dog would been in fashion in New York and ed a young Ger- have to go into quarantine for Paris for several months.

A 29-year-old native of Mon-They told her to come back treal, Mrs. Kay devoted most of her attention to her husband, Dr. K. Kingsley Kay, chief of the health department's occupational health laboratory here, and two young daughters until last signing, something she had dabbled in for about 10 years, a real

> Since opening her workshop, she has turned into gowns, materials ranging from inexpensive upholstery labrics, woollen flannel and Canadian cotton prints to lavish, expensive batik, a hand-painted cotton, 21/2 yards of which can take as long as a year to produce.

#### SACRILEGE TO CUT

"It was almost a sacrifice to and I'm glad."

Her chief concern, however is that her creations "drape well and wear well." Inexpensive fabrics that are easily washed often drape as well and last longer than expensive ones, she said.

Her sari gowns are distinctive. and expensive, starting at \$120. because each is made from a separate sari and no two saris are alike in color or design. A sari, six yards long and 45 inches wide, is simply draped around women of India, Pakistan or other Far East countries in such a way that it stays. Canadian women, apparently, Mr. Overgaard also spoke of prefer them cut into more conventional apparel for formal

# redders

· Regular monthly meeting Canadian Legion W.A., Thursday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m.

 Borden St. Parent - Teacher Rummage Sale, Feb. 4, 2:30 to 4:00, at Borden St. School. (28)

· Ski films tonight at 8 o'clock, Civic Centre, Ladies' Lounge. Everybody welcome. Silver col-

and Mrs. W. Bagshaw, Mr. and • W.O.T.M. meeting tonight Mrs. Chris Berg, Mrs. Clara Mil- Initiation. Every member please ler, Mrs. Martha Johansen, Mrs. attend. Last chance for your P. E. York and Miss Irene York, secret pal.



VERY REV. HOWARD HEWLETT CLARK, 50, is enthroned as Anglican Bishop for the diocese of Edmonton in a ceremony at All Saints Cathedral at Edmonton. Bishop Clark, born at Fort Macleod, Alta., was dean of Ottawa for eight years before going to Edmonton. At left is Rev. F. E. Smith of Wetaskiwin, Alta., one of his two chaplains.





FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD Muriel Boutet of Montreal rests her bandaged leg after it was gashed by Montreal's sadistic slasher. The slasher has cut many women about the legs as they boarded buses or street cars. Police say it now appears two slashers are at work.

### Concern Increases For Pope In Absence of Specific News

condition of Pope Pius.

### Mrs. Tattersall Marks 84th Birthday

One of this city's pioneer residents has marked her 84th birthday.

She is Mrs. W. B. Tattersall, 830 Second Avenue West, who was born in England 84 years ago, and came to Canada and Prince Rupert almost 39 years ago. She will mark her 39th anniversary of her arrival here

Members of the family, including Mayor George E. Hills, her son, joined her in a quiet celebration of her birthday, and she received many floral and other gifts to mark the

#### America Looks to North Country's Power Potential

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)-. Borrie of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, says the need for increased horsepower energy in the atomic age has turned the eyes of America west and north

West, to the oilfields on the Canadian prairies; north, to the vast water power potential for the development of electrical energy.

Trade, Mr. Borrie said:

"Knowledge and understand- palace apartment. ing in the joint development of The pro-secretaries. Msgr. natural resources affecting two Giovann Battista Montini and great nations-Canada and the Msgr. Domenico Tardini, have United States-is vital for peace conferred with the pontiff every and prosperity."

VATICAN CITY (A)-A sense of | The pontiff's private physicheightening worry marked Vat- ian, Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, ican circles today in the absence made his regular morning exof fresh and specife news on the amination of the bed-ridden Pope and was expected to visit him again later.

> He declined, however, to comach disorder.

gero, independent Rome news- called off due to his ill health. papers, reported that a British Then the Queen, who then was specialist who attended the late Princess Elizabeth, and the duke King George VI had been called were enroute here when they to assist in the Pope's treat- were called back to England

Attempts failed here and in almost two years ago. London to identify the British CHURCH BELLS SIGNAL

This report, which Vatican sources did not confirm or deny, underscored unconfirmed private fears that the 77-year-old THIS WEEK pontiff may be suffering from cancer. King George died of thrombosis after an operation for lung cancer. GASTRIC AILMENT

An official Vatican press office bulletin said Tuesday that medical examinations had "happily negative results" and had established that the disturbance from which the Pope suffers is of a "gastric nature provoked by non-adequate functioning of the neuro-digestive

Messaggero and II Tempo both said the pontiff has been placed on liquid diet and that he suffers stomach pains that require frequent application of

Asde from the Pope's physician and the reported specialist, the only persons who have had contact with him since he can-Both Canadians and Ameri- celled his public audience a cans are interested in the power week ago today have been his potentials of the north, and in two pro-secretaries of state and a speech prepared for delivery those persons, including four to the Whitehorse Board of German nuns, who watch over his needs in his private Vatican

day since he became ill.

# KITCHEN EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

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The Prince Rupert Daily News Wednesday, February 3, 1954

## Overjoyed Australians Give Queen Biggest Welcome Yet

lant Australians leaned from the Queen and the duke travelsurfboards and skycrapers to- led a mile from the Gothic in a day to hail Queen Elizabeth's royal barge to the shore, passing arrival with enthusiasm rivalling through a lane of nearly 400 London's coronation ceremony yachts and small boats. last year.

est welcome of the royal couples New South Wales.

ned barriers along the Queen's tiny hat and open-toed white route as she drove through the shoes, the Queen looked radiant city. But surging crowds, whose as a 21-gun salute was fired and enthusiasm almost reached hys- the royal standard broke out teria at times, toppled the bar- at an Australian mast for the riers and jammed vantage points first time in history to watch.

They clambered onto motor boats and surrboards to meet the liner Gothic.

Crowds hung from roofs and windows of office buildings as the royal couple drove through the city and a mixture of paper confetti and rose petals showered the Queen's car.

#### CROWDS FORM AGAIN

Crowds formed again in the afternoon, when the Queen visited the building where she will open parliament Thursday.

Australians were more than ment on the condition of Pope ordinarily overjoyed as this Pius, who has been ailing for royal visit came after two others more than a week with a stom- had been cancelled. King George VI was to have visited Australia Both Il Tempo and Messag- after the war but the trip was from Africa when the king died

> Church bells signalled to the happy crowds that the royal

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current Commonwealth tour. Wearing a flimsy white chif-An army of policemen man- fon dress with gold pattern, a

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WASHINGTON ( Chairman The committee is working on Hugh Butler (Rep.-Neb.) of a bill to admit Alaska to full Senate interior committee in- statehood. Alaskan problems.

# RCAF To Start

next week will start another "operation leapfrog" to re-equip its air division overseas with 300 new Sabre-jet fighters.

The new Sabre V planes have Canadian-built Orenda engines and will replace the present 300 Sabres equipped with J-47 United States engines. They have more power and, with a new slightly altered wing formation, more manoeuvrability at high altitude than their pedecessors.

across the Atlantic almost as dian sovereignty." "leapfrag Wi" "leapfrog VII" tion between the two nations. and so on.

the air division has been classed tage, either to Canada or the by officials of the North Atlantic United States. Treaty Organization as the most He said he had never heard of

The British, conscious of what air attack can mean, are known to be reluctant to see the wing, three squadrons, leave North Luffenham, England, for France, as they are scheduled to later this year. The other three wings now are based at Gros Tenquin in France and Zweibruecken and

The new operation will be it years ago. carried out by No. 1 overseas last fall with some 25 pilots.

serted into congressional record He said he felt paving the Monday a plea for co-operation Alaskan highway for its entire between the United States and length through Canada to be Canada in settlement of mutual "one of the most important things we could do to further the development of Alaska."

He also mentioned as "great needs" of Alaska the construction of an overland railroad connecting the Canadian railroad system with the Alaska railroad, and access to headwaters of the OTTAWA (CP)—The RCAF late Yukon River for the production

From the Canadian view, Mr. Butler said he feels this country has "a positive obligation to be sympathetic and generous" to its need for access to the Pacific Ocean across the Alaska panhandle. He said he could see no objection to the United States' granting Canada one or more free ports along the Alaskan coast, but added:

"I do not believe we would consider permanently alienating The new Sabres will be flown any American territory to Cana-

fast as they roll from the as- Mr. Butler said both Alaska sembly lines at Canadair, Ltd., and the Canadian northwest "of-Montreal. The first mass flight fer a tremendous frontier for will comprise 15 planes in "op- future development" but that eration leapfrog V." Subsequent neither can be developed withferry trips will be known as out the closest kind of co-opera-

The first four leapfrogs were At Ottawa, an official of the carried out between June, 1952, northern affairs and national and last September without loss resources department said it has of a pilot or a plane. The new never been shown - or even operation may take almost a seriously argued—that Canadian corridors across the Alaska pan-Even with its present Sabres, handle would be of any advan-

> and the Yukon had recently put forward such a suggestion

Paving of the Alaska highway would be an advantage but the costs would be "fantastic."

nomically feasible, some private in Parliament by whites. Baden-Soellingen in Germany. group probably would have built To push their measure through, crows in northern Ontario at

vived from time to time in the voting rights are protected by more than 100 crows flying a few ry Daily News Classified last couple of decades, he said the "entrenched" clauses in the miles north of here .



IGOR GOUZENKO, former employee of the Russian embassy in Ottawa whose disclosures cracked a spy ring in Canada in 1946, appears in public for the first time. Wearing a hood covering his face Gouzenko appeared in a film interview with United States columnist Drew Pearson. The film was scheduled on U.S. television network. The interview was filmed "somewhere in Canada."

# Malan Government To Try To Push Racial Legislation

By ASTLEY HAWKINS

liament of the Union of South two-house legislature. makes a "now or never" bid to the opposition.

construction and maintenance colored (mixed blood) voters in sulted in the expulsion of five of Cape province from the com- its leading members. Construction of a railroad mon electoral roll. Under it, the from B.C. to Alaska was an "old coloreds would be on a separate chestnut." If it had been eco- roll and would be represented

the Nationalists will need the this time of year are a sign of Cost of such a project has been support of dissident members early spring, there's plenty of ferry unit, formed at Montreal estimated at some \$1,000,000.000 of the United party opposition. evidence. Local bank manager A. and talk about it has been re- This is so because the coloreds S. Meisner reported sighting

constiution. To change these CAPETOWN (Reuters) - The clauses requires a two-thirds second session of the 11th Par- majority of a joint sitting of the

Africa, which opened late last Malan and his Nationalists month, faces a long, hotly-con- are 16 votes short of a twotested fight as Premier Daniel thirds majority, but are hopeful F. Malan's Nationalist party of getting the needed votes from

push through the final measure The United party was torn by formidable fighting force in a scheme although a mining of its Apartheid (apartness) dissension during the last seswestern Europe's defence sys- company in British Columbia program of racial segregation. sion, the first after last April's This measure, on which the election in which Malan's Na-Nationalists have so far been tionalists were returned to blocked by the constitution and power with an increased majorthe courts, would remove the ity. The United party split re-

#### Flocks of Crows

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (CP)

# Molotov Again Presents Plan For German Elections

slav M. Molotov loaded his brief- trolling Germany and preventcase today for another effort to ing a resurgence of militarism, sell the adamant West his pro- Dulles and Eden described it as posals for a German peace the one solution for the German

promised to enlarge at the Big in ratification of the EDC Four conference on the Soviet treaty. plan, presented Monday, that has run into solid Western op-

Molotov said he would submit detailed arrangement for "free, all-German elections. There was no hint that this would be a climb-down in any way from his demand that elections come last in restoring Ger-

Foreign Secretary Eden, State Secretary Dulles and Foreign Minister Bidault spoke strongly Tuesday against the Russian proposals, which would set up a unified Germany, virtually defenceless, on the Red Army doorstep and kill Western aims to arm Germans along with Frenchmen and others in a uni fied European defence force.

#### ANALYZES PROPOSALS

Bidault brushed aside at by point and remarked coldly:

question. There has been no The Soviet foreign minister stress here about French delay

### Winter Courses Under Study For Fishermen

VANCOUVER (P)-A fisheries expert at the University of Brit If so, the West is certain to ish Columbia plans to recommend special winter courses for west coast fishermen to help Canada meet growing competition from Japan in world mar-

The courses wouln be held by tempts by Molotov to sell France the UBC extensions department the eastern point of view, anal- to teach coastal fishermen the yzed the Russian proposals point latest techniques and devices in

"In my opinion the exchanges Dr. Clemens, who recently atof views on the question of a tended the Pacific Science Conpeace treaty are in danger of gress in Manila and toured Asibecoming sterile. Perhaps we atic countries, said "Canada" can still examine one another's must stay on its toes to meet intentions. But up to now it is growing competition from Japan clear such an exchange of views for world fish markets, and one is teaching nobody anything." | way to do it is through educa-In defending the EDC plan tion.'

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MURDER WARRANT was issued at St. Thomas, Ont., for Frank W. McNulty, 40, being held by Calgary police on a charge of arson. The warrant was issued in connection with a fire at the YMCA in St. Thomas Nov. 15 when two persons died. McNulty was arrested in Calgary after he allegedly tried to burn down the Salvation Army hostel there. St. Thomas police said Frank W. McNulty (above) was registered in the St. Thomas YMCA the night of the fire.

#### Farm Workers

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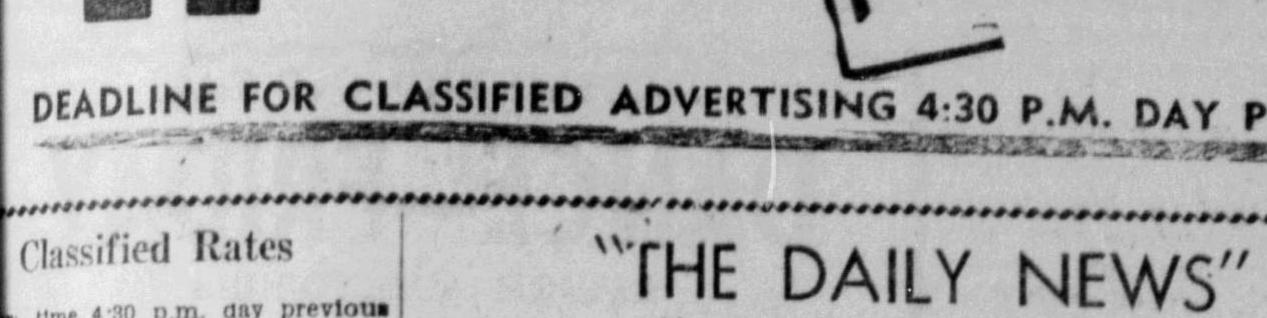
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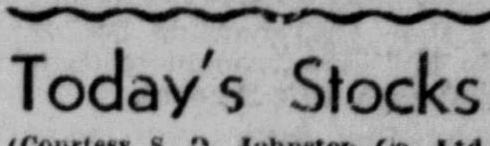
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One of the gang of five posed as a Western Union messenger to get into the home of Louis Fahrberger, a bakery owner.

The baby-sitter, Mrs. Marian Schmidt, 36, said the noise of their attempts to break into a wall safe aroused the children-Christine, 3, Fred, 4, and Louis Jr. 8

bears, the three little pigs, and plays. other fairy tale characters to presence of strangers.

When Fahrberger walked in, he told police, one of the robbers seized Christine and .101/2 said, "I'll shoot her if you don't get your hands up and

The robbers locked Fahrberger, Mrs. Schmidt and the .80½ voungsters in a closet before .05½ leaving.

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ate cost his side a vulnerable grand slam. A little thought on his part would have made it his part would have made it clear that the only suit he could do anything about was the dia-

" - Prince Ruper Daily New! Wednesday, February 3, 1954

# 3LACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Criticism of Partner Makes Situation Worse

Have you ever thought about this amazing, al most unbelievable, fact-that practically all of the criticism and sarcasm at the bridge table is directed not against the opponents, who represent the enemy, but against partner? It's like a soldier shooting at

his own comrades. Although it may not seem so at times, your partner is your ally. You will do much better on The robbers and Mrs. the score-sheet if you will en-Schmidt, by their orders, took | courage | him and co-operate turns telling the youngsters with him instead of trying to about Goldilocks and the three | prove how badly he bids or

In defending a hand, the allay their alarm over the weaker your holding is, the H-KQ more likely it is that partner has the setting tricks. But even where he does not have enough strength to defeat the opposing contract, it is essential that you stay alert, playing your cards in such a fashion as to guide partner in the proper defense.

In today's deal Mr. Abel had 18 a really pitiful hand and he promptly lost all interest in the proceedings. Miss Brash barged into seven no trump without mond suit. If he had held on to of hearts opening.

Brash noted that she had only saved. 12 sure winners-five spades, one heart, two diamonds and four clubs.

She ran off four club tricks, discarding a heart from her hand. Mr. Abel had to make two discards. With a hopeless bust, his play didn't seem to make any difference and he dropped the deuce of hearts and the trey of diamonds.

Miss Brash then cashed five spade tricks, discarding her last two hearts and the deuce of diamonds. This left dummy with the nine, trey of hearts and a diamond and the closed hand with ace, king, nine of dia-Mrs. Keen couldn't let go of

the queen of hearts or dummy's nine would be good, so she dropped the eight of diamonds. Miss Brash won the last three tricks with her diamonds. Mr. Abel's failure to co-oper-

Both sides vulnerable (Mr. Heinsite)

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S-A Q J 9 6 C-KQ84

H-7642 D-10 7 3 C-7 2 (Miss Brash)

H-J 10 8 5 D-AK92 C-A J 10

bothering to check on kings and his three diamonds, his partner Mrs. Keen got off to the king would have been taken off the squeeze and well over two thou-Dummy's ace won and Miss sand points would have been

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The tournament will take place game, thus losing points and afin both the big and smaller recting its total score. gymnasium and will feature 20 mixed doubles all of whom will 7 p.m.: meet each other in competition before the night is through. vs C. Mills and B. Martin; G.

Tournament officials urge Viereck and E. Webster vs T. players to be on the floor at 7 p.m. sharp as a flying start is essential to the success of the

### Canucks Lost To Top Team Says Manager

pionships, denied today that Hopkins vs G. Viereck and E. gered! the team lost its first exhibition | Webster; D. Hartwig and T. game in Paris Saturday because Spencer vs R. Tough and D. of a pre-landing party on board Kirkpatrick; J. Wilson and H. their ship.

"It was a terribly rough trip and almost all the boys were very seasick," he said. "There is no question of a party. Some of the team were only able to eat about four meals during the whole voyage. There was the usual end-of-trip dance the last To Quit Cellar night on board and a few of the boys may have taken part in that, but most of them were | Kelowna Packers finally pickabout it."

Preston said the team they League Tuesday night and made played against in Paris, and lost it an impressive affair. team of Canadians in Europe. Penticton V's, the Packers piled

"They are all top-notch pro- up four goals in two periods fessional players," he said. "In without a reply and ended up dians at present playing with It was their first win on PenBritish ice bockey clubs. They ticton ice in three years and British ice hockey clubs. They ticton ice in three years and are at least two grades above us gave the Packers a one-point and could beat any senior A edge over Kamloops Elks. The team in Ontario."

### Red Sullivan Regains Lead In Point Race

NEW YORK (CP) - George and Don Culley scored in the (Red) Sullivan of Hershey Bears second frame before Jack Mclast week regained the scoring Intyre replied at 7:25 in the lead of the American Hockey third.
League. Sullivan had 68 points Jim Middleton, Don Culley Jets New High on 19 goals and 49 assists. Ed and Bo Carlson connected for Olson and Jackie Gordon of Packers to end the scoring. Cleveland Barons were tied for second place with 67 points each. in the Western International

Harry Pidhirny of Syracuse Warriors led the goal scorers with 31. Sullivan had the most assists, 49.

Rookie Larry Cahan, defence star of Pittsburgh Hornets, remained the league villain with 104 minutes in penalties.

Goaltenders were led by Jacques Plante of Bfuaflo Bisons with an average of 2.78. Emile Francis of Cleveland was shutout leader with four.



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Vernon Canadians are a mere

Teichman Tops

Chuck Teichman took men

doubles honors in the Local 703

Mixed Five-Pin bowling league

Friday night when he rolled a

Tiger Cats continued to lead

points. Other standings are Boom

Cats 26, Shearpins 25, Sparks 21,

Digesters 20, Handicaps 18,

WINNIPEG (CP) - A proposed

Rangers of the Scottish Foot-

been postponed, Sam Davidson,

treasurer and tour organizer of

the Football Association of Can-

Rangers' Tour

Postponed

ada, said today.

708 Bowlers

three of 740.

Gremlins 15.

three.

game and a half ahead.

Frank Anfield jr. joined the 100 per cent marksmanship group last night when he pulled off a perfect score in the weekly shoot of the Civic Centre Youth Rifle club. Last week Bill Holgate shot 100 out of 100 and this week came second

Crowe with 96; Joe Kraupner and Robert Pedersen with 95; Glen Smith with 94; Harry Schrader with 91, and Brien Roberts with 90.

Tough and D. Kirkpatrick vs D. Hartwig and T. Spencer; J. turned from England, the acti- come blown by blue flies, then Breen and B. Cooper vs J. Wilson vities of the Rod & Gun Club burying the mass in a manure and H. Trapp; D. Bown and M. are due for revival. Next Mon- pile for several days. This per-Dowsley vs E. Q. Abbey and R. day the executive will meet to mits the gentles to grow over-Turcotte; T. McBride and M. discuss future programs, one of size, and to scour themselves to Viereck vs D. Saunders and J. the earliest items will likely be a pristine whiteness; then bro- ers. Wright; A. Hill and E. Jack vs the annual banquet. Thanks to ther angler digs into the pile GEORGE SPARGO of the Al- for his day's requirements and Teams playing at 7:15 will be: berta Fish & Game Association hies him away to fish! B. Mills and B. Horne vs W. there are two quarters of elk On a very good day the angler Gardiner and M. Hiltz; L. Husoy meat available for the feast, would capture perhaps eight Donald Preston, manager of and H. Coad vs E. Dyer and J. and we are assured that this roach, or dace, or gudgeon; a Toronto Lyndhursts, the Cana- McLellan; J. Banman and D. piece de resistance will not be biggish roach might weigh a dian team entered for the forth- Kennedy vs D. Christensen and so resistant to steel knives that dozen ounces, the others even SCORES HAT TRICK coming world ice hockey cham- M. Leeman; T. Capstick and N. it must necessarily be hambur- less. Quite rarely a barbel or Ray Hannigan was top man Kilburn and Reay got into a

Trapp vs J. Breen and B. Cooper.

askance at Jim when listening | We are asked why there is no to his tales of fishing and hunt- longer any rowing competition ing hereabouts, but his produc- locally. Here is a sport which tion of photographs promptly had a great day not too long feeling far too ill to bother ed themselves off the floor of redeemed him. At a quiet spot since, surely there is another on the River Thames about 30 generation now ready to take miles west of London one would over. No need to start with find scores of Walton's disciples costly shells, ordinary dinghies to, 11-2, was not just any scratch Visiting the league-leading standing literally shoulder to of similar dimensions could shoulder, each with his own 30 form a class, then the 12 14 and inches of river-bank, a very long 16-footers would form others. bamboo rod, light-weight reel Some of the gentler sex are filled with catgut or nylon mono- quite competent with oars, and a porcupine or goose quill float. an appealing coxswain for YOUR and a single No. 14 or No. 16 boat? How about this?

> Sixteen penalties were hand- a quarter-inch sphere of bread head taken last fall is a world ed out as the V's fought to ex- or flour, dough of the proper record, be it known that the tend their home win streak consistency to stay together, or record for this species stands at nerhaps an even smaller cube 37 pounds 2 ounces, and is held Joe Connors started the par- of cheese. The third and pos- in the United States. It may be ade of Kelowna goals when he sibly best bait of all is gentles expected that JEFF WILSON'S sank one at 10:06 of the first (magots to you, brother Can- 30-pounder will take first prize uck) these are obtained by al- though. From advance reports Frank Hoskins, Bill McCulley,

# Vernon swings over to Trail

News bowling team set a new the anglers are able to use boats Hockey League tonight for the start of an inter-league series in ladies high single for B Division and heavy trolling tackle. Marty of the Mixed Five-Pin bowling has contended these points with the only interior action schedble honors.

For the men Bob Harmer of against a pretty stern proposition Thom Sheet Metal rolled high in their efforts to whip these single with 316 and Cliff Silver- battlers in fast water, and they sides of Esquire Men's Wear should be given credit for

high single of 2842 and a high In A Division Fashion Foot- as a different fish from his near wear keglers took most major kin, (the rainbow of the lakes For the ladies Claire Bellamy again came up with a high single honors with Peggy Thompson who never goes to sea) then just rolling 220 while I. McGinnis getting ladies high single with that long must we remain under 270, Agnes Pierce winning ladies this handicap. Nonetheless, rolled 561 to win ladies high high three with 642 and Armand Marty believes we can bring that Da Re taking men's high single record here where it belongs. with 295. George Goodwin of the league with 39 points with Orphans rolled 774 to take Hotshots in second place with men's high three.

gle with 1253 and Headpinners rolled a high three game total Atoms and Powerhouse with 30

B Division-Eby & Sons Stribling, 127, Cedar Rapids, Mixups 0: Esquire Men's Wear 3, High Green 1; Daily News 3, Bob Parker Ltd. 1; Harold's 3 Canadian tour by the Glasgow Chats 1: Thom Sheet Metal 3, High Gold 1; Hill's Shoe Store ball League this summer has

2. Hams 2. Standings A Division — Shenton's 18. Fowlie & Ruttle 18, Headpinners 18, Canada Life 14, Hi-Jackers 4. Windy "6" 13. Fashion Footwear 13, Pushovers 13, Sham-

> B Division - Daily News 22. Chats 9, High Green 6.



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#### By The Associated Press nity, in search of a heavyweight ute mark of the second when contender, might well cast an the first of 11 men were thumbeye over the Western Hockey ed off.

Fights Feature Flyers Win;

Hannigan Scores Hat Trick

their corner swinging Tuesday ed as there were goals scored. night and, when the decision | Bonin and Ross Lowe picked was announced, the Flyers had up majors in the second period brawled their way irto fourth for renewing their long-stand-

place in the league standings. ing war. knees with an 8-2 count.

Edmonton moved one point the paying customers. ahead of idle New Westminster RESCUE TEAMMATE Royals while the Cougars remained five points ahead of the cenar-dwelling Seattle Bomb-

In a private feud of their own, under control. Flyers' Enio Sclisizzi scored goal to go one point up on Cougars' Eddie Dorohoy who was held off the score sheet. The two men were tied for the

hunting territory which we had for Victoria's only goals.

The rugged encounter was Members of the fight frater- penalty-free until the 15-min-

Unofficial statistics showed Edmonton Flyers came out of, there were as many fights start

Victoria Cougars, playing the Colin Kilburn and Bonin had second game of their prairie at each other in a melee joined junket, fought back, fought the by everyone but the goalies. As referees, and took a few swings Kilburn was heading for the at the 4,500 howling hockey Victoria dressing room under fans but were brought to their the stands, he tangled with fans in one of his three scuffles with

Cougars rushed over to rescue their teammate but the police, who were warming to their tasks by this time, had things

Victoria coach Billy Reay and \_\_\_\_\_ Scotty Morrison held their row to a battle of words over holding penalty but Morrison had the last word. He gave Cougars a two-minute penalty for delaying the game.

tench of two pounds is taken, for Flyers with two goals and stick-tugging session with fans Rod & Gun Club members are but this is a piscatorial phen- four assists while Marcel Bo- behind the Cougars players' box. requested to apprise the execu- omenon worthy of newspaper nin collected three goals and Eddie Dorohoy was given a mistive as to the wishes of the mention, and calls for celebra- two assists. Bonin picked up his conduct penalty for arguing over a tripping penalty.

Ray Hannigan and Walt banquet, the whole idea is to peditions into our own sports- Sclisizzi scored the other Ed- Clune also cost themselves five minutes each for fighting.

# Flaten and Spring Ejected For Brawl as G & A Triumph

back after three-quarter time ing the last quarter score

son's their third loss in 12 out- losers.

Lest we be mistaken into be-

it appears that this water will

get heavy fishing this year, and

this column fully expects that

much larger fish will be taken.

the steelhead is classed icthy-

ologically as a rainbow trout, in

consequence our fast water river

rainbows taken from lakes, and

Until the steelhead is classed

By The Associated Press

1343/4. Compton. Calif., out-

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Herring, 163, New York, 2.

fish are competed against

It must be remembered that

In the Inter A encounter Fraser and Payne handed the luck-45-23 trouncing and in the Inter 11, J. Walsh, G. Dumas, D. Hart-B loop the minor leaguers staged | wig 8. Total 45. another overtime fixture as Nelson Brothers edged General kestad 16, J. Davis 11, R. Webber Motors 37-34.

Manson's held a 26-25 lead at R. Currie 2, M. Holkestad the half of the faster-paced Total 52. senior game, having edged G & A 16-15 in the first frame and been held 10-10 in the second 9, F. Kristmanson 20, D. Sankey quarter. The league pacesetters 3. G. Morison 8, J. Stewart, H. pulled ahead to lead 41-36 at McKay, G. Forbes 5. Total 45. the three-quarter mark, outscoring the hardwaremen 15-11.

STAGED COMEBACK and Maddy Sedgewick up from 2. Total 23. Inter A. G & A roared ahead in the final quarter as Manson's were held to two field goals by 4. S. Matsuo 6, T. Tanaka, S. Art Olsen, while G & A scored 'amamoto 6. K. Matsuo 9, T see that local anglers are up 16 points.

> Near the end of the game suba. Total 37. as Manson's were trying to Flaten became embroiled in a rhubarb and started to swing. T. Leask 6, R. Pedersen, B. Stan-Referee "Mouse" Morrison wood. Total 34. managed to get between the two before any damage was done and both players were ejected from the game. The foul was Flaten's fifth. At the conclusion of the game Spring went over and shook hands

Olsen and Danny Bill shared scoring honors with 11 points each, while Rupe Holkestad with 16 and Sedgewick with 14 paced the winners.

with Flaten.

Freddy Kristmanson scored 20 points to pace Inter A winners Fraser and Payne as they laughtered the hapless Watts and Nickersons, Only period that the clothiers outscored the drygoods squad was in the second gore, 163, Miami, stopped Jimmy when they outshot the winners 9-5. F & P took the first quarter 12-4, the third 12-2, and the Chicago — Bobby Bell, 131. Youngstown, O., outpointed Ron last frame 16-6.

Kivoshi Matsuo with 9 points was top man for Nelson Broth-

Tempers flared and two play- ers as they outscored General ers were ousted for fighting as Motors 12-3 and 10-6 in the last Gordon and Anderson surged two regulation quarters, bringto take a 52-45 decision from 32-32. Two field goals by Nelson Senior B league leaders Man- Morven gave Tom Naka's squad The win gave G & A a six-win overtime session. Terry Shensix-loss record and gave Man- ton scored 11 points for the

#### Lineups: Senior B

Manson's - R. Spring 10, A less Watts and Nickersons a Olsen 11, M. Webster 5, D. Bill Gordon & Anderson-R. Hol-

4. M. Sedgewick 14, J. Flaten 4.

Inter A

Fraser & Payne-R. Ciccone Watts & Nickerson-B. Schro-

D. Letourneau Smith 4, M. Sedgewick 4, W Sparked by Rupe Holkestad lane 4, A. Sheppard, R. Chrisoff

Inter B Nelson Brothers - N. Morven

Nakatsu 6, R. Mormen 6, F. Mat-General Motors-M. Young 2, rally, Ray Spring and Jimmy E. Nelson 10, T. Shenton 11, J. Carlson 5, M. Dean, B. Forward,

#### Dayis Cup Site In 1954 Sydney

MELBOURNE M-The challenge round of the 1954 Davis Cup competition will be held at Sydney. Australia, instead of Melbourne, it was decided today at the annual meeting of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association. As Davis Cup holders, the Australians can set the site.

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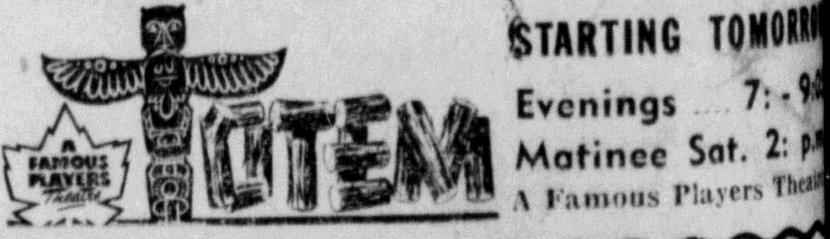
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membership whether or not to tion at the nearest pub. Let us hat trick in the third period. have a dance or movies after the not feel too badly when our ex- Jim Uniac, Hugh Coflin and have the largest turnout pos- man's wonderland fail to pro- monton markers. sible, and to keep this annual vide a limit catch, at least we | Andy Hebenton and Bill Sin- | Victoria plays at Calgary torepast the excellent effort it were able to find fishing and nett scored in the first period night and Edmonton is at Saskhas ever been.

Anglers in England looked all to ourselves!

The tiny hook is baited with lieving that the Kispiox steel-

league Thursday when she roll- Field and Stream magazine for ed 310 and also captured ladies some years and will continue to. high three with 696 to take dou- do so, for my readers will readily

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Northern Glass 2.

rocks 13, Whalen's Lucky Six 13,

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