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Truce Talks Resume Amid Tight



Coronation Song

two choir boys, who will sing in Westminster Abbey during the coronation of Queen th II. rehearse their songs with conductor Edred Wright. The youngsters are practicing coronation roles at Addington Palace, former home of the Archbishop of Canterbury, in n. Surrey.

phasis on North Country ged by B.C. Liberal Leader

emphasis on the north Credit education policies, he j'ec in its undeveloped power

g an election campaign nce on behalf of Bruce local candidate, Mr. poke to a full house at adian Legion hall,

60 per cent of our pop-U.S. border, and 72 per B.C. ranks second only to Que- better than ever." thin 200 miles of it, we to the present thought is changing with develof the north, particuinning to tap the counatest wealth. All govern-

two-pronged attack on forehand. ing declared that CCF by his complete accept-

e observed, "If you na- muda conference. id that in the U.S., where meeting. ment take over industry. U.K., where nationalizais carried out under the overnment, the move unfavorable to trade In an attempt to negoith the government for pay and lower hours, ere told they would re-

izing lack of action by al Credit administration. ing maintained that if Bennett had "shown a of statesmanship, he have suggested that the are get down to the busithe people instead of

he same pay and longer

a majority if you do not and reducing food." what to do when you've

thave had cabinets inng policy as well as putinto effect," he said. "If beral government is re-, putting policies into will be the responsibilthe members. MLAs will to work harder than they ever worked before."

ing a sharp cut at Social

th and south, not east low the government to tamper he province's salmon resources address here Saturday speech had the endorsement of protected by provincial statute Premier Bennett. tion in this way," he said, "It approach to pro-rec.

is gently to lead children to the frontier of knowledge."

Turning to problems of fish Eric Martin promised that next living within 100 miles and power, he pointed out that year it would be bigger and

by viewing the lines of charged the Reid speech at Sal- esources. He said a Liberal govn development as run- mon Arm "was designed to al- ernment would see to it that st, was urged by Art with the curricula of schools." would be preserved and that the operated begins tomor- out on the session. rovincial Liberal leader. He cited evidence to prove the fisheries of inland waters were "I define the task of educa- menting on the Social Credit

"Tilly Rolston said it was like palities. an octopus around our necks," he remarked. "A few days later

country as running east Russia Willing to Attend Meet If No Prior Demands Made

be regulated from that power talks only if the western might be able to do business with council on Wednesday. powers make no demands be- Malenkov-what they could of-

Kremlin mouthpiece, criticized ference. Arnold Webster had the coming Bermuda conference d and amazed" the B.C. of Big Three western powers.

doctrinaire socialism. He the front page, Pravda welcomed again last Thursday. ed that this program Sir Winston Churchill's call for linst the interests of the a high level meeting of all leading powers but accused the Briteconomy is based on a ish Prime Minister of retreating with government, labor from his original position in fustry at the three cor- proposing to attend the Ber- would meet in mid-June in Ber-

industry, labor is Big Three leaders face a criti- ment collapsed. into direct conflict with cal test of their ability to forge vernment because one new Allied unity for firm deal- inet since Second World War of the triangle is gone." ing with Russia at the June 17 liberation. Some time, diplo-

exploit their differences.

MOSCOW (P-Russia Sunday | Presumably they will also have d Social Credit policies. The newspaper Pravda, leading in the event of a Big Four con- early date.

> beset by difficulties and differ- were based on the recent pur-In a 4,000-word editorial filling ences became apparent all over chase of a garbage disposal truck

Hardly had the announcement here by a city alderman. been made that President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and French Premier Mayer muda, when Mayer's govern-

This was the 18th French cabmatically speaking, will now be Unless they can close ranks, lost while France puts together some observers doubt that they a new cabinet-time which might d AF of L both strongly would dare undertake subsequent have been used in working up an any move to have the Big Four negotiations and give agenda for the conference and Russia an opportunity to try to carrying on preliminary diplo-

Brown Scores Socred Policy Freezing Hospital Budgets

didate for this riding in the June Brown said the CCF would have 9 election, Saturday night criti- you believe he resigned because cized the Social Credit govern- of ill-health, but I suggest it ment's move forcing hospitals to would be more correct to believe "hold the line" at 1952 budgetary reports that he resigned because

capacity audience in Canadian E. T. Applewhaite, federal MP at Ottawa accom- creased costs-salaries and oper-

laid down under the Rolston forthing said he had made mula is probably the most con- thing else. mmitment that he would tentious issue in this election, Art Lamg is the man to lead responsible government adding that under the Social B.C. today." with local affairs being Credit plan-which lead to the with only through repre- party's defeat on the floor of the ons of the member con- house last March 24—most muni- Climbers Near cipalities would have benefitted this year, but "practically every Top of Mountain one would have suffered in

future years." municipalities was "another of within 2,000 feet of its goal.

several years. Referring to the resignation of highest peak.

A. Bruce Brown, Liberal can- Harold Winch as CCF leader, Mr. of the failure of members within "The result is," he told a near- his own ranks to back him up.

1 1921 to 1930 Liberal Legion Hall, "that because of in- for Skeena, in a brief address the unity of Canada al- ating expenses—many hospitals welcoming provincial Liberal It had a minority gov- have been put in the position of leader Art Laing, said: "I have There is no use of cutting down on fuel and light always been and am now, more interested in the future of this He said the education policy as part of B.C. than I am in any-

NEW DELHI ()-The British The Social Credit statement expedition trying to scale Mount that the plan would benefit the Everest is said to have come the many Social Credit half- Himalayan experts say if the

truths," said Mr. Brown, a mem- weather holds the expedition ber of the school board here for may make it-becoming the first in history to conquer the world's

ecrecy Then Recess To J Interpreters Seen In Conference Hut

By The Canadian Press

PANMUNJOM. - Korean truce talks resumed today amid tight secrecy and then recessed until June 1—apparently because top-level decision on the critical prisoner exchange issue is needed.

Bracewell Arrives lomorrow Council to Hold Closed Meeting

An inspection of the ity row with arrival here of cial inspector of munici-

was promoted here in a council meeting several weeks ago by veteran alderman George B. Casey who charged that "skullduggery" was afoot in the city

Council met the charges with a unanimous request that the department of municipalities inspect city hall operation.

olicies and expenditures gave notice it will attend big to decide on what terms they call a special closed meeting of Results of his inspection are

> Ald. Casey's charges against That the Western alliance is administration in the city hall in Windsor, Ont., and its return

Mrs. Roosevelt Manhandled By Japanese

TOKYO (CP) - Twenty Japanese women waving Communist banners today manhandled Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in downton Tokyo when she refused them an interview, the newspaper Yomiuri re-

The newspaper said the of the late United States President was rescued by Japanese guards and was uninjured. She was not immediately available for com-

one was injured.

UN interpreters could be seen through the windows of the crude conference hut apparently reading a long statement.

Washington sources said it is possible a new approach would be offered on the last major barrier to an armistice-what to do about 48,500 Communist prisoners refusing to return to Red rule.

There was no inkling whether such a plan had been offered but if so the Communist delegation probably would have asked for a long recess to refer the matter to a higher author-

The Communist correspondmethod in which Prince ents, after talking to members Rupert city business is of their delegation, said the Allies had requested a news black-

The last Allied proposal made public would have free Korean Mr. Laing drew a laugh com- B. C. Bracewell, provin- prisoners immediately after an armistice, but the Reds objected. There has been speculation the Allies would concede this Investigation into city affairs point in any new proposal.

Vancouver Gets Shines Here

one of the province's warmest charge arising out of action by Mr. Bracewell is expected to areas yesterday as temperatures pickets at Nanaimo during the here rose to 75 shortly after IWA strike last July.

> ern portion of the coast were lowing a court injunction. overcast with rain reported in Our president is in jail at a Vancouver and other lower main- crucial time," said Alistair Mcland points. Cloudiness there Leod, delegate. will decrease this afternoon but "In only a month or two we'll sist until evening.

Tuesday promises to be sunny in all regions and temperatures are expected to be considerably Heavy Winds higher in most districts.

The balmy weather Sunday Fog Take Toll motorists along the Skeena Of Shipping the outdoors in boating on lakes city parks.

Tony Crawley, operator of Salt lighthouse on Norway's west persons were ferried to the lakes crew members persihed. and that another 300 got there other men were rescuess. "on their own."

park when open.

Ten crumpled freight and coal cars piled up when a 42-car train was derailed in the Crows

Nest Pass, east of Blairmore, Alta. The derailment caused extensive damage to the rails but no



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VICTORIA. B. C.

BUOYANT, BRACELETS, worn singly or in pairs on each arm, are the newest wrinkle in swimming safety, shown at the annual gadget exhibition for European inventors at Paris. Micheline Suard models the little rubber life preservers.

Tony Poje Installed in Absentia As President of Duncan IWA

DUNCAN (P-Tony Poje, cur-10f the IWA currently are seek-lover their basic rate of \$1.46 rently serving a three month ing a 121/2-cent hourly increase hourly. prison term, was installed in

absentia Sunday as president of the 5,000 member Duncan local of the International Woodworkers of America ((CIO-CCL). He is serving a three month

Prince Rupert was listed as term on a contempt of court

The Supreme Court of Canada Similar temperatures were upheld his conviction several fer and what they could request expected to be announced at an forecast for today and Tuesday. weeks ago in an action which Meanwhile, skies in the south- ivolved activities by pickets fol-

in the southern interior clouds be on picket lines again and our and scattered showers will per- pickets are going to be jittery." Some 32,000 coastal members

and in the harbor or picnics in OSLO ()-The 500-ton Dutch ship Tool, out of Rotterdam, cap-Swimmers also had their day, sized in heavy winds off Grip Lakes ferry reported some 300 coast early Sunday and five

The Salt Lakes, located on the steamer Ternefjell collided with pounds sold to the Cold Storage mainland across the harbor from the 1,494-ton British vessel Dot- (B.C. Packers Ltd.) at 13.6, 13.5 the city, is the most popular terel off the southwest coast of and 10 cents. all her crew.

JAYCEES HIGH-GEARED FOR 'LIGHT-A-BUMPER' DRIVE

Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce members are swinging into high gear with their "light-a-bumper" campaign tonight and by the end of the week hope to have sold 200 city motorists on their safety feature.

The work committee will begin at 7 p.m. at the official "light-a-bumper" station-Superior Auto garage-and are geared to handle 50 cars a night.

Motorists who wish to have the safety feature attached to their cars are asked to drive to the garage located at Park and Third Avenue where a strip of "scotch-lite" will be fixed to the vehicle's rear bumper.

On Exchange Board Today

A total of 922,000 pounds of Gibson, 16,000, 13.2, 13.5, 11, Bahalibut landed today included con; Mina H. 60,000, 13. 13.1, 531,000 pounds sold on the board | 10.6, Cold Storage: Twinkle, 45,for one of the biggest days for 000, 12.9, 12, 10, Atlin; Seamount, the halibut exchange.

Biggest prices paid to a Canadian boat were 13.3 cents for 13.3, 12, Pacific; Good Hope I, medium and large, and 12 cents for chicken, sold by the Barbara | age; Invercan II, 30,000, 13.1, Jean W to Pacific Fisheries.

One American vessel landed The 1,451-ton Norwegian today-the Cascade-with 12,000

two sizes.

Other landings: 12, 10.5, Royal; Active Pass, 35,- Diamond B, 15,000; Taplow, 68,-000, 13.1, 13.2, 10.6, Cold Storage; 000,

23.500, 13.1, 13.1, 10.7, Bacon; Barbara Jean W, 14,000, 13.3, 32,500, 12.8, 12, 10.2, Cold Stor-13.1, 10.6, Pacific; Connie Jean, 23,000, 13, 13, 10.6, Bacon; Invercan IV, 34,000, 13.1, 13.1, 10, Pa-

Following sold to Co-op:

Cape Spencer, 17,000; Gustav, 27,000; Anna I, 17,000; Aleutian, swimming place here with excep- England. The Ternefjell went Bulk of the catches so far 23,000; Sonja E, 6,000; Nornew. tion of Gyro pool in McClymont down, but the Dotterel rescued landed have been of medium 25,000; Gulvik, 22,000; Svalbard, sized fish with only a smatter- 13,000; Northern Breeze, 50,000; ing of large or "soakers," thus Sherlie, 25,000; Primrose, 13,the similarity in price of the 000; Anker A, 21,000; Selmat I, 134,000; Nord, 21,000; Jeannette V. 18.000; P. Doreen, 32,000; Pauline V, 24,000, 13, 13, 10.6, Siesla, 8,000; Myrtle V, 16,000; Booth: Olympia 2, 42,000, 13.1, Viking I, 25,000; Embla, 35,000;

Questionnaire to Disclose Buying Habits in This City

On Saturday a number of subscribers received from their Daily News carrier a questionnaire asking about their buying habits in Prince Rupert.

The questionnaire is part of a survey that daily newspapers are carrying out at this moment in every important city in Canada. When the results are compiled they will give a complete picture of buying habits throughout Canada.

As citizens of Prince Rupert will be interested to see how this city compares with others, it is hoped that everyone who received the questionnaire will complete it so that it can be picked up by the carrier later this week.

As it was not possible to canvass every householder, distribution of the questionnaire was left to the boys who were given a number of copies in proportion to the size of their route.

Thus not everyone will have received the questionnaire. but the quantity distributed will ensure an accurate crosssection of the city's population.

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An Impressive Leader

A LTHOUGH Arthur Laing is not Premier (yet), / \ he had a provincial leader's stature as he addressed a Prince Rupert audience Saturday night. For an incredible two-hour period which seemed much less, Mr. Laing had his listeners following him every inch of the way as he made a verbal tour through provincial, and sometimes federal, politics.

There was no doubting his concern over the nismanagement he found and one could well believe his promise that, if the Liberals form the next government, their elected members will work as MLAs have never worked before.

This promise does, in fact, contain the essence of his whole view on how to administer the people's affairs. Clearly he does not sanction the attitude that members are just a numerical quantity which enable three or four to run the whole show. He seriously respects the intent of government by representation and, under his administration, each constituency would have the best possible assurance that its affairs would be considered through the medium of its own representative, whether or not that member was on the side in control.

While Mr. Laing's opinions are sufficiently strong and persuasive to make up an effective address, a valuable additional factor is that he is a man with a sense of humor. Not only does this give him an extra facility not available to everybody for putting points across, but it reveals a human quality which would be useful in a position that deals essentially with people.

Another feature particularly reassuring to northern audiences is that Mr. Laing sees B.C. as a province running north and south, not east and west. The fact that he was interested enough to include this part of the country in his campaign is sufficient proof of this by itself, but Mr. Laing took time in his address to confirm the view. It stands in remarkable contrast to the attitude of the Social Credit government which, disdaining its three northern members as cabinet material, could only think weefully of its lack of representation on Vancouver Island.

It was good, too, to hear from this riding's own candidate, Bruce Brown. Legal training carries its special advantages to anyone in politics and, in Mr. Brown's case, enabled him to give a masterly summation of the state of affairs in this province. A remark from the audience about his being an "Attorney-General" for Mr. Laing carried as much wisdom as wit. Considering his work on the school board here, "Minister of Education" would also have seemed appropriate.

It was an impressive team that had the floor on Saturday night.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Neither in his vocation of law of Moose Jaw in the Redistribunor in his avocation of politics tion Act of 1952. does John Diefenbaker, QC, MP, The interesting thing in con-

sistence, he has saved more Albert is the fact that, if he had clients from the hang-man's wanted to feather-bed his pre- the army officials added bluntly noose than most Canadian law- sence in the next Parliament, he that if their recommendation in yers. In addition, he has won could have had his choice of favor of conscription was not election as the lone Conservative almost any safe PC seat in East- accepted they must resign forth-

Also—an dthis is the final con- tain of having Diefenbaker's ton quickly communicated to vincing proof of his refusal to talents avaliable in the next King by telephone." ask or accept any favors — he House, regardless of what the It seems strange that neither now has been nominated as PC over-all result of the vote may Mr. Hutchison nor Maclean's candidate in the forthcoming be. He is understood to have Magazine has published a state-Prince Albert.

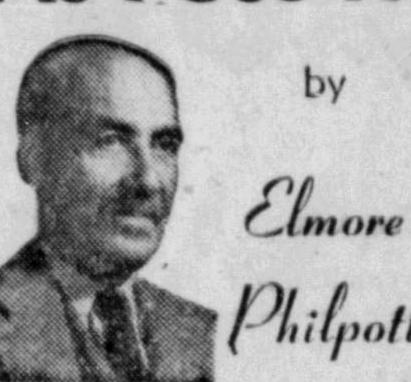
enbaker's nomination in Prince seats. While grateful for the It is now clear—as mud. It will be a real fight, with the chewan's voters. industry deserve.

Diefenbaker lives and practices who retreats under fire. law, has been definitely hostile to him politically in the past. BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) He sought election there in 1925 Peach trees are difficult to grow and 1926. Both times he failed in this part of eastern Ontario, to make the grade. It was for so citizens watched with interthis reason that he transferred est as blossoms appeared on the his candidature to the riding of tree at the home of former mag-Lake Centre, created by the Re- istrate George Wright. The sturdy distribution Act of 1933-and tree is five or six inches thick at merged with the CCF stronghold the base.

mind doing things the hard way. nection with Diefenbaker's forth- ily. Because of that trait of per- coming candidature in Prince

general election in the riding of offered the Saskatchewan politi- ment from General McNaughcal ace his choice of any of sev- ton. Anyone who thinks that Dief- eral safe Eastern Canada PC The story was blurred before. Albert is approximately the offer, Diefenbaker rejected it and equivalent of his being elected elected to leave his political are out of touch with the riding. future in the hands of Saskat-

result likely to be uncertain Diefenbaker is reported reliuntil the final returns are re- ably to have taken the stand ceived. The riding which re- that for him to leave Saskatchejected Prime Minister W. L. M. wan for Eastern Canada would King in order to return CCF-er | be, if not a shameful retreat, at E. L. Bowman in 1945 won't least a retreat, in view of the necessarily tender Diefenbaker extent to which he has become the recognition which his quali- identified with the wheat-growties of intellect, personality, and ing province in recent years. In addition to not being a person As a matter of fact, Prince who likes things made easy for Albert, which is the city where him, he isn't the sort of person



PS-Clear as Mud

BRUCE HUTCHISON wrote a very lively, readable book on Mackenzie King. On the whole "The Incredible Cana- Iran dian" makes recent Cana- | Italy dian history come alive better than any other book yet written.

But in some respects it shows Mr. King up in a very bad light. It implied, but did not prove that Canada's long time Prime Minister had surmounted the second most serious crisis of his political career by shabby trick-

The most sensational charge was that King induced Mr. St. Laurent to accept conscription Decrease by conjuring up a nightmare scare of a "general revolt"-a threatened putsch to overthrow the government.

Now in a postscript article in Maclean's Magazine Mr. Hutchison adds some further infor mation which pretty well debunks what he himself previ cusly wrote,

HERE is the original version of page 374 of "The Incredibl Canadian"

"According to King's report, McNaughton telephoned him Chief! What I must tell you wi come as a body blow.'

"The military commanders Canada, said McNaughton, n longer would accept the responsibility of directing the Arm unless conscription were applied immediately . . .

"Even King taccording to his own version) could see no hope of survival! He hung up the telephone knowing, as he said that he no longer faced a political crisis, or even a raci schism, but the disintegration the Army, a MILITARY UPRIS ING WHICH MIGHT SEIZ THE CIVIL POWER, a state of national anarchy, nothing less." o'clock, the Queen's golden coach (Emphasis mine-E.P.)

"Called to King's office and military must be resisted. Other- ly-built annex. wise, he said, Canada was relic where the officer class could alter governments at will. The

Cabinet must fight the uprising. "Fight?" King retorted. "Fight with what? Our bare hands?" The calm man from Quebec was incredulous. Civil government threatened by a military putsch? It was impossible. Yes, said King, but true. There could be no doubt about it. He had McNaughton's word."

HERE is the drastically revised P.S. in Maclean's Magazine for

"On that morning McNaughton met his leading military advisers . . . The men responsible for that Army at Ottawa laid before him a chilling memorandum. It recommended that the zombies be conscripted because they could not be persuaded to go overseas voluntar-

"When they had handed their MP from Socialist Saskatchewan ern Canada. Leader George Drew with. That was terrible news, naturally is anxious to make cer- the body blow, which McNaugh-



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Per cent of change between December 1951 and December 1952



This chart shows the fatest data on changes in the cost of living in 25 countries. It compares December 1952 levels with those a year earlier. The statistics were charted by the International Labor Organization, a specialized agency of the United Nations.

hoarse with shock, exclaimed: 'I Trumpets Will Sound When Crown have terrible news for you, Placed on Head of Queen Elizabeth

The republic of India opened

more than 42,000 new post offi-

ces during 1952.

LONDON (Reuters) - Trum- sion which has meanwhile been pets in Westminster Abbey and forming. Six maids of honor guns fired from the Tower of arrange themselves, three on London will signal the crowning each side, to carry to long on June 2 of Queen Elizabeth train which flows from the

Lebanon

Philippines

When the trumpets sound and Queen's robe. the guns fire, those in the abbey and the millions outside who will be listening to the ceremony by radio and seeing it on television will know that the crown of St. Edward has been placed on the head of the Queen.

Just as Big Ben is striking 11 will halt outside the abbey and she will step on to a blue carpet told McNaughton's news. St. running from the nave of the Laurent replied bluntly that the abbey to the entrance of special-

From there she will go on to a duced to the status of some robing room. In the vestibule, at South American banana repub- 11:15, she will join the proces-



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His window was open and he could hear the honking of the wild geese on their northerly migration which was at its height and practically continuous during the long days in the

Leaders of the flocks, familiar with the feeding grounds, were intent on landing at places where for season after season they had been unmolested on British Deny. sand-hill cranes chose the plowed | Accusation Francois and Ootsa Lake dis-

Central Interior.

honked as he circled clear of lawn caught his eye, but an ambitious young gander took the lead and called to the flock to

middle of the highway adjoining China coast.

been around."

By McCarthy

-About 5 a.m. the old trapper | LONDON ("Not a shred of heard the music of the landing evidence" has been found to calls, but a low-lying bank of fog support allegations that British hid both Burns and Decker ships transported Chinese Com-

The government inaugurated

for Summer Wear . . . High and Low Wedgies Foam Moccasins Desco Revelations with foam rubber insole comfort. Cool White for Summer.

Fashion Footwear

FROM A HOSPITAL WINDOW, the hospital lawn, evidently tired An old frontiersman had been after a long flight, then tried to a patient at the W.M.S. Hospital take off, but could not rise. A car for weeks. He had the favorite came along. The driver stopped bed overlooking the well-kept and jumped out, chased the gander into a dense hedge. caught him, wrung his neck, threw him into his car and drove on, to the disgust of the old trapper who had been surveying the scene with interest. "Some sportsman," he observed. "Wish Game Warden Richmond had

> BARNEY MULVANY Burns Lake, B.C.

munist troops last year, a gov-A huge old gander in the lead ernment spokesman said Friday.

the fog. He prepared to land as an official inquiry last Wednesthe fresh green of the hospital day, after Senator Joseph Mc-Carthy claimed two British ships controlled by Wheelock-Marden Company in Hong Kong had car-The old gander landed in the ried Communist troops along the



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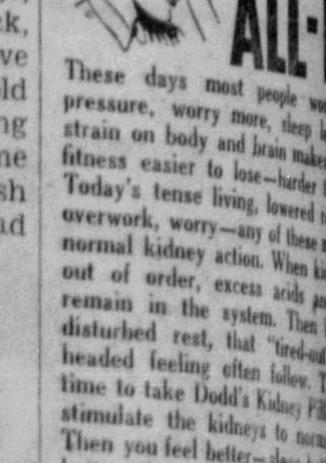
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HEAR TONIGHT 10:15 p.m.

+ + + to Toronto tonight to ne General Assembly of sbyterian Church of as a commissioner is Wright, of the First rian Church here.

ral Assembly gets June 3. Dr. Wright o be away for at least eeks and while in the visit his son Gordon ottawa.

g Dr. Wright in Prince be the Rev. Allen A., Ph. D., professor of llege in Toronto. + + +

pays off, according irman of the national committee of the s. O. L. Robb. She told to the annual meetif the IODE is to demany undertakings rease membership it ep the public informed e organization's prinaccomplishments.

fixed five-pin bowling is over for another all those who attendstill talking about the .. but few wanted the following morning. th had the best request. to her boss, prior to nal affair, she asked for y, kindness and underon her arrival at work morning. He gave her

sty Ford left the banhis home, Dyke Mcnd his musicians began "He's too old to cut the any more." Just a co-, said the revellers.

er Barney Mulvaney s Lake got out of his this week to celebrate birthday.

Rhodes and his comave everything lined up orrow night's meeting Moose. Said Dusty: Il be an initiation and at we're going to show pictures of Moose-Heart ose-Haven."

+ + + ing of arrangements, ison is busy these days to decorate the navy for the Coronation ile Fred Reich, secrenager of the Legion is a close eye on preparathe Legion's Ball.

+ + + s little doubt that the of the Greek freighter, had an enjoyable time city. After taking on oil ursday, Captain Stephbalikiopoulus guided his loaded vessel out of the and bade farewell along re waterfront with interblasts from the ship's

er sell-out crowd jame Capitol Theatre last witness a performance Job's Daughters. Mel on and Pat Rolfon wave the many artists who stage the variety show s will help the drill their journey to Calshow at the Stampede

dets Prepare Inspection

dets of the city and their

Book on Arthritis heumatism

veals why drugs and medifive on'y temporary relief If the remove the causes of Ouble; exp air.s a specializm-surgical, non - medical ent which has proven sucfor the past 33 years. incur no obligation in



ERNIE VANDEWEGHE, basketball star of the New York Knickerbockers, holds a picture of his bride-to-be, Colleen Hutchins, as he discusses wedding plans with her. Photo shows the Utah beauty being crowned as "Miss America" in 1951. The couple were married in New York yesterday.

Mrs. Nicholas Gurvich Named Honored Lady of Royal Purple

Film Board Representative Reaches City

Neil Carlson, district represen-Board, and a resident of Prince delegate to the sixth annual Tea, Sale

He will remain here for a few days. One of the main reasons for his visit is to attend the meeting of the Prince Rupert Students Film Council tonight.

At this meeting he intends to Urged to Seek show two films—The Film and Urged to Seek You,' how a film council is form- Radio Awards community, and 'The Gentle Art

evening to put on additional shaming: to interested groups.

This meeting is of special interest to organizations which films at their meetings and all persons interested in films.

Surgery

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) -For an "almost appendectomy," 11-year-old Barry Butterfield has been awarded \$1,684 in a Music and Dramatic Art, Quesettlement approved in Supreme bec. Court here.

He was taken to hospital in November, 1951, for a skin graft following a firecracker accident. In the operaitng room Doctors W. R. Brewster and V. A. Rogers mistook him for an appendix case in which they were scheduled to operate. They had made an incision before the boy's own

doctor rescued him. The boy's parents sued the two doctors and the Royal Columbian Hospital for damages.

Mrs. Nicholas Gurvich was | Garnet Hull, loyal lady; Mrs. named as Honored Royal Lady Thomas Mosley, secretary; Mrs. as returned were Mrs. Roy Bou- conductress; Mrs. Art Berg, his- ney, Australia. chuk, associate royal lady; Mrs. torian; Mrs. E. Clapp, Mrs. G. Gerrard and Mrs. V. Pick, first, kingdom of some 150 small is-

> liot, outer and inner guards; Great Britain. Mrs. Jim Currie, lodge pianist. Past Honored Royal Lady Mrs. Viola Anderson was appointed to conduct the installation cere-

tative of the National Film sion was a report by Mrs. Hull. trict No. 6 at Prince George re-

of Film Projection, a comic film TORONTO (CP) - Students in A. S. Hamilton. The candy stall on showmanship; and also the music schools, conservatories was in charge of Mrs. E. A. filmstrip, Films in the Com- and colleges across Canada and Evans and Miss Lucy Evans. the United States are being of the tea tables were Mrs. N. we will also be avaliable any invited to compete for the Bellis, Mrs. J. Carpenter. Mrs. 1953 student composers radio E. Pedersen and Mrs. McCor-

by Broadcast Music, Inc., of New A. Wallin. Mrs. W. Pottle was York, and Broadcast Music, Inc., cashier Cenada, Ltd., in Toronto, are announced in April, 1954.

First prize for the best comcontion will be \$2,000, second prize, \$1,500, and third \$1,000, nual meeting, wednesday, \$ Six other awards will total p.m.. Civic Centre auditorium. \$3,000. All awards will be for Election of officers. further tuition and living al-

Canadian representative on the judging committee will be Claude Champagne, assistant irector of the Conservatory of

Copenhagen, capital of Danmark, started as a fishing village n ancient times.

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ships and bursaries.

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special meaning to those inter-

ested in the objectives and ex-

pansion of the IODE," she said.

hospitality committee, national

Toronto, said the order now has

representatives in the Victoria

League, a British Commonwealth

women's organization in Africa

At Moose Whist

after cutting with Mrs. K.

Such

Smooth

Scotch

to Canadians," she said.

Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, May 25, 1953

EDMONTON ()-The Imperial these amounts represented 929 Order Daughters of the Empire chapters, one national, eight proreports receipts of \$861,346.97 vincial, 32 municipal, 875 priand disbursements of \$869,575.98 mary and 13 junior chapters. during 1952-53.

In a report prepared for de- Jan. 15, 1952, amounted to \$1.livery at the opening business 336,238.42, the bulk of which is sessions of the 53rd annual meet- held in trust for First and Second ing of the national chapter here World War memorial scholartoday, Mrs. Peter Robinson,

Toronto, national treasurer, said Six-Foot Queen From Tonga

dom of Tonga in the South Pa-

beth's Coronation.

The 52-year-old Queen Salote, and in Adelaide, Australia. of the Order of the Royal Pur- Lewis Gastaldine, lecturing invited by the Queen to stay at "They have expressed their ple here at the annual meeting lady; Mrs. Mildred Furunes, St. James's Palace, brought with to succeed Mrs. Grace McIntyre. treasurer; Mrs. Bud Barry, her a wardrobe especially de-Other officers either elected chaplain; Mrs. Janet Budinich, signed and made for her in Syd-

Tonga is an independent second and third-year trustees; lands which in 1900 placed it-Mrs. Ole Slatta and Mrs. J. El- self under the protection of

Highlight of the business ses- Hold Successful Mrs. H. F. Glassey won ladies' son, District Representative of

General convener was Mrs. G. Holder and Mrs. H. Muncey.

W. Rudderham. In charge of the sewing tables were Mrs. P. Forman, Mrs. G.

Home cooking was in charge of Mrs. K. F. Harding and Mrs.

Ten prizes amounting to \$7.500 in charge of the kitchen were

THIS WEEK



PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.



FEATURED in Hubert de Givenchy's midsummer collection is this charming sleeveless dress of white shirting. Unusual note is the eight-pointed accordion - pleated skirt and Reporting for the national matching square parasol trimmed with the same accordionpleated material. convener Mrs. Hugh L. Allward.

readers

ern Rhodesia, Pietermaritzburg 25, 8 p.m.

6 Football Tonight, 7 o'clock, undersecretary, Charles Stein. C.Y.O. vs. General Motors. (1t)

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Mrs. E. Siverion and L. Williams were winners in the regular Prince Rupert Film Council, to the Coronation without res- British Columbia Social Credit Saturday night Moose whist Monday, May 25, at 8 p.m. at ervations obtained through the the Civic Centre. Mr. Neil Carl- committee. second prize; A. J. Curzon, men's the National Film Board, will show movies on the use of films. second; Mrs. Glassey, pool prize,

Grimble; Mrs. Sam Haugan, door The united counties of Lennox and Addington in Ontario were In the kitchen were Mrs. L. settled in 1784 by the United Empire Loyalists.

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Ottawa Committee Arranges Places For 80 at Coronation

Minister St. Laurent, Canada's McKeen, Liberal; mayors F. J. tures and municipal bodies will rah, Victoria.

That many have arranged ac- and Nanaimo. Ottawa which concluded its their wives. work recently with all space spoken for.

Some have already left and others are leaving almost daily by ship and air.

The unofficial group handled by the committee includes eight lieutenant - governors, six pro-vincial premiers, seven senators, 12 members of the House of Commons, 18 members of provincial legislatures and 28 may-

OFFICIAL PARTY

ors or their alternates.

The official group includes, in addition to the prime minister, Trade Minister Howe. Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret, opposition leader George Drew, Agriculture Minister Gardiner, Works Minister Fournier, Hon. Wishart Robertson, Senate government leader; Hon. Elie Beauregard, speaker of the Senate; Senator W. M. Aseltine, Saskother ruling Queen at Eliza- in Johannesburg, Durban, South- S.O.N. meeting, Monday, May tive; Speaker Ross Macdonald atchewan Progressive Conserva-(121) of the House of Commons; State Secretary F. G. Bradley and his

> L. R. Beoudoin, deputy speaker of the House of Commons, and Leon Raymond, clerk of the House, are going as guests of the Commonwealth Parliament-

through grown-ups. Now in stock with the Coronation committee at Wallace's Department Store, a number of parliamentary (124) members and probably many from the provincial and muni-• SPECIAL MEETING of the cipal legislative bodies are going This advertisement is issued by

OTTAWA (CP)-Apart from the Delegates from British Columofficial Canadian government hia are: Lieutenant-Governor delegation headed by Prime Clarence Wallace; Senator S. S. federal and provincial legisla- Hume, Vancouver, and P. Scur-

be represented at the Corona- There were also re-rvations tion by about 80 visitors to for the substitutes for mayors of Montreal, Brantford, Nelson

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woman who will look down on most of Britain's Coronation guests arrived Monday. She is Her Majesty, Queen Salote, towering six-foot-three ruler of the peaceful Polynesian island king-

Accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Princess Mata-Aho, she came aboard the liner Rangitoto from New Zealand to make her first visit to England. Queen Salote will be the only

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He expressed full confidence that the "strong sentiment in the U.S. against high tariffs will prevail.'

Fresh from a meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce in Washington, Mr. Simms said discussion there indicated full business support for free trade.

Congressmen in favor of maintaining trade restrictions were a "loud minority" but it was evident that the administration plans to fight impediments in world commerce.

The subject of Mr. Simms's remarks also became a topic of discussion at the Pacific Northwest Trade Association meeting in Tacoma, Wash., recently.

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By J. C. GRAHAM Canadian Press Correspondent

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The committee has been exnation secretary and book- amining probable costs and the case, china cabinet, chairs, contributions likely to be retables, rugs and miscellane- quired from the New Zealand ous effects. Exceptional val- Empire Games Association and ues. Apt. 221, Elizabeth. (121p) individual national sports asso-

"Canada sent a large team to (c) the Empire Games in Auckland," said a spokesman of the association: "Our hope is to re-One bedroom suite, spring- ciprocate. Travel and other filled mattress. Phone Blue costs, however, are likely to be

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By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Muzzy Goes Too Fast And Dumps One to a Queen

Mr. Muzzy's jump to four hearts wasn't too bad wealthy man and his second although if he found his partner with a minimum no trump opening, the odds would have been against his taking 10 tricks.

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As it was, however, Mr. Cham- North dealer pion's one no trump bid was of the maximum variety and Mr. Muzzy should have made his game. The luck of the hand was evenly divided. There were two key cards held by the opponents -the ace of diamonds and the queen of spades. The former was right and the latter was wrong. But Mr. Muzzy could and should have played in such a manner as to avoid the necessity of the spade finesse.

Mr. Dale opened the jack of clubs and dummy's ace won. Out came the king of hearts and "The association spent about Mr. Meek won with the ace and

land team to the Olympic Mr. Dale took the ace of dia-Games, and its resources are not monds and led back the queen. so great that it can afford to Dummy's king was put up and fire money away. On the other Mr. Meek ruffed and got out hurry. The association intends the jack of spades, losing to the

"Same old story." said Mr. Owing to the suspension of Champion disgustedly, "You're FOR RENT - Board and room the liner Aorangi's passenger always in such a hurry-you've service from Auckland to Van- always got to win the trick at couver, the team will have to hand. Why cover Dale's queen travel by air, and the cost is of diamonds with the king? Just

FOR RENT-Sleeping room, 1141 numbers New Zealand can send. "Then the queen would win Beach Place or Blue 433. (125); It is likely that a fairly high the trick," replied Mr. Muzzy

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(122)

"Suppose he does," said Mr.
Champion. "You duck again and However, the association ruff in your hand. Then you

give strong support to the Van- was no need to win the king of diamonds on the second lead of that suit. The safe and sensible thing to do was to win it later -after trumps had been ex-

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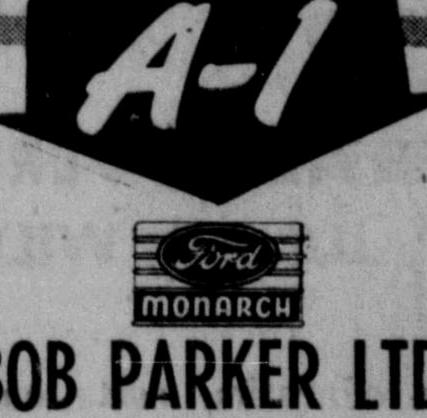


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mystery melodrama, produced and directed by RKO Radio by Otto Preminger, opens Monday at the Totem Theatre.

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The plot deals with the events that lead up to the murder of a wife; the trial of their daughter and her boy-friend, who are suspected of having committed the murder; it ends in a shocking climax that leaves one shivering.

Portraying the suspected killers are Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons. Both give superb portrayals. Herbert Marshall and Barbara O'Nell score as the father and stepmother, the murder victims. Mona Freeman starring with Marshall, delivers an excellent performance as the girl Mitchum jilts for Miss Simmons.

Other players who turn in noteworthy portrayals include Leon Ames, as the defense attorney, top featured with Miss O'Neil, Kenneth Tobey, as the boy Mona turns to; Jim Backus, as the prosecuting attorney, and Raymond Greenleaf, as Miss Simmons' family lawyer.

For fans who like their entertainment on the tense side, this film is highly recommended.

In the opening of "Angel Face" movie fans see Robert Mitchum give Jean Simmons a powerful slap in the face to bring her out ! of hysterics. Actually, what shows on the screen is mild compared to what happened on the set where the two stars were at work. This particular scene was pho-

tographed the first day the Howard Hughes presentation was in production, before the stars and players had settled down to the mood of RKO Radio's somber mystery melodrama. Producer-Director Otto Preminger started shooting the scene early in the morning. Before he secured the take seen in the completed film, Mitchum had delivered a total of 18 hard slaps to Miss Simmons' lovely cheek.

If anybody thinks the punches were faked, Miss Simmons can testify otherwise! She ended up with a swollen jaw that required an ice-pack on it overnight to have her face in shape for the close-ups the following day.

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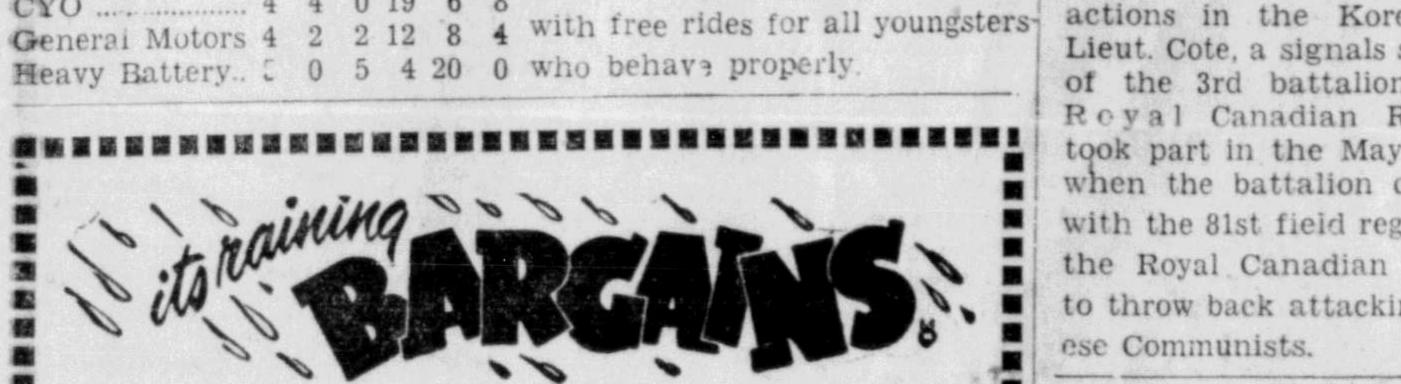
### MOTOR'S BEAT BATTERY 2-1 CLASH WITH CYO TONIGHT

Last Friday evening's football game between Heavy Battery and General Motors resulted in a narrow win for the Motors who, for the second time in succession, beat the gunners by a single goal, the score being Motors 2, Battery 1. The Motors clash with CYO tonight.

General Motors were without Boulter but Bowman did a good job as substitute. The Battery were minus several of their best Boys and girls in this town 150 players but were allowed to use some CYO players, including Sil- miles southeast of Edmonton, versmith and Nuyten. Leopold have frequent pony rides. Since did well to hold the score down Bert Healy bought a Shetland to two goals.

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LIEUT. LAURIE COTE of Winnipeg and Aylmer, Que, has been given an immediate award of the Military Cross for his actions in the Korean war. Lieut. Cote, a signals subaltern of the 3rd battalion of the took part in the May 2 battle when the battalion combined with the 81st field regiment of the Royal Canadian Artillery throw back attacking Chin-

### CCC Shooters Retain Trophy

Columbia Cellulose trap shoot ing team won the Rupert Radio challenge trophy for the third consecutive time when it withstood opposition at a recent shoot from Fashion Footwear and Rupert Radio teams.

Cellulose took 79 points; Fashwas second with 70; Rupert

Earl Becker of Fashion was high man with 19; Vic Williams of Cellulose and Dom Dominato of Fashion tied for second place with 18 points.

on display at the Columbia Cellulose pulp mill canteen.

Harold Schaeffer, captain of the pulp mill team, says his squad is ready to defend the trophy at any time.

# G & A Trounce Terrace All-Stars In Two Error-Ridden Sunday Games

TERRACE-In a scoring free-|centre field stopped a powerful| Rookie Bill Morrison of the for-all, Gordon & Anderson of swat by Terrace's Paulson which visitors, taking his first time at Prince Rupert sailed to a double- had all the earmarks of a line- bat in senior league ball, slambill victory here Sunday, down- drive homer, then whipped the med out three singles and a ing Terrace all-stars 15-3 and ball back to Sunberg at short double for his start of the season. 12-6 in an error-ridden double- stop for a double play at first In Prince Rupert, Commercials header.

tensen kept Terrace down to six and Terrace counted one in both against Esquires' Jack Sharpe hits and struck out 13 players games. with the finest pitching seen this season. Gray started the first game for Terrace and was relieved by Paulson in the third frame. Gray pitched the second game all the way against Don Scherk and reliefer Ian Dunbar of the visitors.

Neither Terrace pitchers got much support from their fielders Reyal Canadian Regiment, who committed a total of 18 errors in two games.

Rupert squad, managed Rusty Ford, pulled in nine runs from eight hits in the first inning of the second game. In the same inning, Ralph Enridge in

### Native Dancer Wins Derby At Baltimore

to Dark Star in the Kentucky in the towel greats still in doubt.

stable, ridden as usual by Eric almost certainly would be lost Guerin, had to battle all the way talents into the breach. down the stretch to beat off the The Challenge trophy now is challenge of Jim Norris' Jamie K. ridden by Eddie Arcaro who five months ago he felt optiwas trying for his fifth Preak-

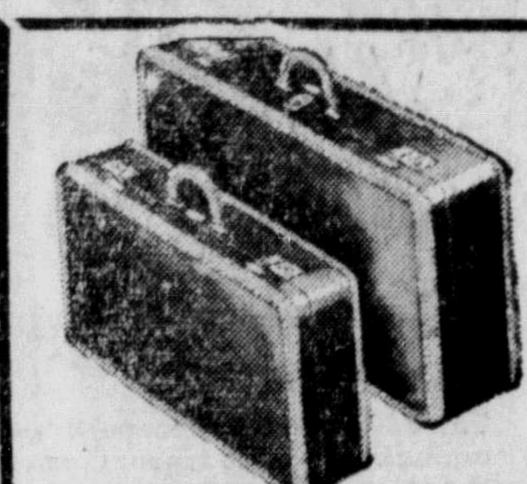
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# SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)-Resignation of Arthur W. oles as chief organizer of the 1956 Olympic Games is a serious blow to Melbourne's chances of playing host to the great athletic carnival.

Without being unduly pessimistic, we would suess that it's no better than a 50-50 propoition now.

Coles was the one Australian games together.

There was general rejoicing in | Cincinnati 0, St. Louis 2; Melbourne when Cores agreed to Brooklyn 16, Philadelphia 2; New take on the onerous job last fall. York 11, Pittsburgh 3; Milwaukee BALTIMORE @ - Native and there will be great disap- 5-2, Chicago 4-5. Dancer, grey colt who ran second pointment that he has thrown

Derby, came back to win the A self-made man whose stores \$113,750 Preakness Stake Satur- stretch to every corner of Aus- 2, New York 3; St. Louis 1, Cleveday, but his victory margin-tralia, Coles had retired to his land 5; Philadelphia 8, Washa neck over outsider Jamie K-; beautiful estate at Flinders, ington 6. left his status among racing near Melbourne, and meant to stay there, when the Olympic Pride of Alfred Vanderbilt's people told him that the games New York 8; St. Louis 1-8, Cleveunless he threw his energy and

> San Diego 0-6, Oakland 1-3; Without bothering to call an uneasy feeling at the time that he might be underestimating the opposition.

long before the news came from down under that the new stadium was out and that it had been decided to do a face-lifting job on Melbourne's archaic cricket ground instead.

toria also took his swimming pool away from him Tuesday. Coles headed back home and left the whole sorry situation in the hands of the little men.

Having been told so by a number of persons who should have known, our feeling became strong that Australia's chances of holding the Olympics rested on the willingness of all hands to pitch in and support Coles to the limit. One of these men, the head of a facility important to the success of the games, said he would lose interest in a hurry if Coles ever quit.

there is no intention of supplying the kind of money needed to put the games on properly. The International Olympic Committee proved at the recent Mexico City meeting that there is no plot against Melbourne. It approved the site, despite grave doubts of some of its members But Melbourne, lovely Melbourne, seems determined to make it tough.

# Casualties

OTTAWA (CP)-A Korean casualty list Friday included four men killed and six wounded in action. The last list was issued Wednesday.

Three of the dead were previously reported missing, believed prisoners of war. The other was previously reported missing, believed killed. One of the wounded had been wounded once before.

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deemed capable by many of his lyn 2, Philadelphia 0; New York countrymen of solving mani- 4, Pittsburgh 8; Cincinnati 6, St. fold problems and whipping the Louis 0.

Reluctantly, Coles, accepted the challenge. When we saw him poned; San Francisco at Seattle mistic. He was fully aware that he was bucking petty jealousies and that he was enmeshed Third, six lengths back, was Australia's own brand of politics, but he thought he had a superior ally in national pride.

> a Hollywood 5-0, Portland 3-5; committee meeting every other Sacramento 7-2, Los Angeles 6-3. day. Coles had commissioned plans for a great modern stadium and for a swimming plant that promised to be a hum-Salem 6, Yakima 5; Vancouver dinger. He was doing what he knew how to do better than any man in australia, but we had ton (2) postponed.

Sure enough, it wasn't too Lewiston and Tri-City at Spokane all postponed, rain.

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'50 Austin

Well, he's quit. Obviously

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