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SLAIN DETECTIVE - Edmund

in connection with detective

VANCOUVER

American Standard

Cariboo Quartz

(CP Photo)

Tong's death.

Arthur Aubochon will do 31/2 years in penitentiary for slugging a man over the head with beer bottle in a Terrace hotel on February 28 and robbing him

Terrace Man Gets Spell in

Big House for Robbery

Edward O'Sullivan, associated with Aubochon in the exploit and jointly charged with robbery with violence, will do 12 months in Okalla jail.

Sentences were delivered following conviction by Judge W. (Special to Daily O. Fulton in County Court on a private committal from Terrace, the pair dealing having elected for speedy trial. T. W. Brown, QC, prosecuted and Darral S. Collins, Terrace

Chief prosecution witness, y travelling expen- John Belows, testified that he medical aid should went to bed in a hotel room at inder medical ex- Terrace, barring the door with a chair fastened under the knob. costly % was on He awoke to hear somebody in patients in his far- the room. Then a sheet was thrown over his head and he bill in connection was struck with a beer bottle. Mr. Applewhaite Recovering from a brief stunne which Stanley ning, he discovered \$192 missing

# al expenses could Post Office deductible. Post Office proposal which was Turns Down

They are not accepting Ameryers a better break ican money at the Post Office at

The reason is simple: The banks are charging 3 percent discount against United

There is no provision for reimbursement to the Post Office Winnipeg North staff of this discount. Therefore, they do not take the

It is understood this is not the mons were official- only Post Office where American money is declined.

When American money was at ment, as requesting a premium it was accepted withtration to consider out the premium always being Oils-

## B.C. Men in Casualties

OTTAWA () - The army yesterday issued the 97th casualty list of the Korean War, reporting one man was killed in action and nine men wounded.

The list brought to 713 the number of casualties suffered by Canadian troops in Korea, this including 131 dead, 517 wounded 60 injured and one prisoner of

Among the wounded are Acting rts to force "a quick Sergt. William C. Beacon, 1st provincial embar- Battalion, Princess Patricia Caish Columbia's em- nadian Light infantry of Oso-Inst cattle from all yoos, B.C. and Pte. Albert James erta are not removed of the same unit. He is fron Pen-

## Bomb in German Premier's Parcel

MUNICH, Germany-A parcel nake final decis- addressed to Konrad Adanhauer, method it will em- Chancellor of West Germany, ng to a head the blew up in the Post Office here the constitutionality today. A policeman was serious-

## Eight Persons Burn to Death

Noranda

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

Senator Rouyn

Sherritt Gordon

were killed in a crash at a Mos- persons, six of them children, by the crown as a County Court A military transport overshot a farmhouse blaze at nearby property.

Rockwood. hurt. He jumped from a win- then changed to speedy.

Neighborhood folks said the to have had in his possession the fire apparently broke out at 7 cigarettes November 23, knowing a.m. in the three-storey frame them to be stolen property of of Columbia Cellulose Co., left ing toward possible joint future J. T. Harvey left by plane to- guards were questioned far into house of John Whipkey, father Kelly-Dougias Co. Ltd., whole- on today's plane for a business developments in the Canadian day on a brief business trip to the night, before being permit-

## St. Laurent Answers Wild Killer Proposals of Labor

VERNMENT NOT CHANGING FISCAL POLICY

OTTAWA (Canadian Press) — Prime Minister 21dy 3 IIII ee St. Laurent said today that the government was not contemplating any change in policy on taxation, An unknown assallant today price control and credit restrictions. He was replying a ranch home near here, killing

to proposals that had been made by the Canadian three persons and wounding Congress of Labor. PGE Road

as any nation in the world.

nect price and rent controls.

holding down of prices."

courage profiteering.

jor Italian cities.

The congress was critical of

The congress asked the cabi-

price controls, to subsidize es-

Italy's Trieste

Drive Goes On

ROME (CP)—Italian National

sts today threatened to send

Deficit of Dry

Dock \$117,000

News - Supplementary estim-

ates, tabled in Parliament, pro-

vided \$117,000 for "Prince Ru-

pert dry dock and shipyard

and appurtenant works," being

the deficit of the plant for the

-WEATHER-

Synopsis

Clouds were spreading grad-

ually over the entire province

Forecast

year ending March 31, 1952.

OTTAWA (Special to Daily

Approved Plan of Premier Accepted Over That of Opposition

VICTORIA (CP) Legislature day. The congress, with a 360,000 Opposition motion for immediate islative brief to the cabinet. x ension of the Pacific Great asked for abolition or the easo Vancouver.

The members rejected three contentious amendments to the Tong, 48-year-old Toronto degovernment's expenditure bill: tective, has died of wounds suf-They were immediate extenfered when shot by two bank sion of the Pacific Great Eastern holdup suspects he stopped for Railway into Vancouver, eliminquestioning March 6. Steve ating the plan for a highway; Suchan and Leonard Jackson, immediate extension of the railboth later captured in Montway and construction of a highreal and both also wounded by way along a route other than net to immediately reimpose police, face charges of murder

Howe Sound. The first amendment was proposed by CCF Leader Harold Winch and the second hird by Progressive Conserva-Today's Stocks tive Leader Herbert Anscomb.

Premier Johnson said extension of the Pacific Great Eastern would cost \$15,000,000.

Favoring the \$3,000,000 highway from Squamish to Vancouver, a distance of 30 miles, down Howe Sound and along the North Shore of Burrard Inlet, rather than rail extension at this time. Premier Johnson said it was more vital to complete the PGE link from Quesnel to Prince George. where it would connect with the Canadian National Railway. He said that \$29,000,000 had been spent on the railway in the last four years.

The highway would connect with the terminus of the Pacific Great Eastern at Squamish and freight would be trucked to Vancouver. Now it comes by barge The House voted in favor of

the Premier's amendment to the bill which would permit con struction of a highway link on Howe Sound or Capilano routes. Opposition contended that it

was not possible to build a railway and highway down Howe The Premier said that engin-

eering advice showed that a railway and highway could be built .191/2 down Howe Sound if critical sections of both roadbeds were built at the same time.

He said that \$3,000 000 been earmarked for the road but it would not cover total which might be about \$5,000.000

# Cross Women

TORONTO — Minister of National Defence Brook Claxton spoke at a dinner here last night when six young women, about to leave for Korea to engage in Red Cross Work, were farewelled. They would represent the mothers and sisters at home of the men on service in Korea, the

Two cases containing 23,320 will follow this system.

Only Franklin Whipkey, 10, Farrington, is held before Judge this evening. Lows tonight and firmed Wednesday by the heads one of the seven children at W. O. Fulton. Farrington had highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, of both institutions. home at the time, escaped un- first elected for jury trial and 40 and 45; Sandspit, 36 and 42;

Accused is alleged by the crown

MERRIMAN, Nebraska (CP) opened fire with a shotgun on two others.

The blasts killed a young mar-There might be much to be ried couple and a neighbor, who desired, Mr. St. Laurent said, answered a telephone call. The but still Canada was as well off wounded consisted of the couple's 10-month-old baby and an-Credit restrictions have had other neighbor.

a chief effect in restricting buy- Killed was George Messinger, ing and increasing unemploy- aged 28, his 23-year-old wife ment, the Canadian Congress of and a neighbor, George Gard-Labor told the government to- ner, about 50. Wounded were the Messinger

before prorogation, voted down membership, in the annual leg- baby and another neighbor, Cliff McDonald, about 35.

The assailant apparently shot accern Railway from Squamish ing of credit curbs and for di- through the doors and win-

#### the government's anti-pricefixing measure of 1951 fall par- Phose In hamentary session, saying "there was not the slightest evidence it has had any effect on the Politics

Marked by Prorogation of B.C. Legislature Yesterday

sential goods, to roll back prices VICTORIA (P) — The Legislato lowest possible levels and im- ture prorogued at 11:02 yesterpose excess profits tax to dis- day morning after Lieutenant Governor Clarence Wallace had given royal assent to bills at 10:59 a.m.

The prorogation marked the ending of an historic phase in British Columbia Parliamentary history. It marked the end of the coalition government, formed in 1941 by the Liberals and Progressive-Conservatives, against the then growing power of the C.C.F. and its Socialistic program.

liberation battalions" to regain Premier Byron Johnson, who Trieste, now occupied jointly by Britain, United States and Yugoand Progressive - Conservatives The right-wing Italian Nationalist party said the men announce the date of the elecwould free Trieste from any tion which has been forecast for foreign danger. Secretary-Genmid-June.

eral Vicenzo Caputo said batta-During the twenty-seven days lions are already being formed. of sittings, only nineteen bills The threat came as the latest were adopted, the smallest numdevelopment in a week of riot- ber in the history of the Jegising in the free zone and in ma- lature.

The session ended in contro-Caputo told Prime Minister versy over extension of the gov-Alcide de Gasperi in a letter to- ernment-owned Pacific Great day that Italian Nationalists Eastern Railway.

will not tolerate foreign influ- Included in the legislation was ence on the sacred Italian soil a bill permitting the coloring of margarine by manufacturers.

## How Much Timber in B.C. Forests To Be Ascertained This Year

VICTORIA (CP) - How many board feet of lumber are there in British Columbia forests? The provincial Department of Forests surveys is looking ness and so today I am proud for 250 or 300 men to help find out this summer.

The survey will be part of the gigantic timber cruising plan to be completed in five years.

been under survey for some 30 years but never as intensively as in the present plant. Teams will cruise about 25,-

The province's forests have

000,000 acres of forest, the department expects.

year are spotted all over Brit- ture of the prairie provinces ish Columbia, extending from which had established their the Naas River area to forests right as a vital part of the Doin areas near Prince George, minion since those early days Calm Affair Kamloops, Nelson and on to the when it was discovered that they lower mainland coast.

## Simpsons and this morning ahead of an active Sears Joining weather system developing off

give rain on the north coast and on the south coast by evening. Limited and Sears, Roebuck & Showers will occur overnight Co. are considering some sort of and early tomorrow in the injoint operation in Canada. Eight Dead in

Simpsons have department stores and mail order business Arizona Crash across Canada.

with showers tonight and Fri- United States. The fact that the two have

C. L. Burton, chairman of the board of Simpsons, said "discussions have taken place with of-L. E. Cuthbertson, controller ficials of Sears, Roebuck, look-

field."



OLDEST NEWSPAPER-Mrs. Estelle Jefferson of Halifax looks at an advertisement telling of the sale of several slaves, "very able and sound," which appeared in the first issue of the Halifax Royal Gazette, North America's oldest continuouslypublished newspaper. The issue now is preserved in a frame in the Nova Scotia Archives. The paper celebrated its 200th anniversary March 23. (CP PHOTO)

## Interchange of Canadians Necessary for Solidarity

Canadian Club Hears of "Romance of Prairies" From Mrs. MacPherson

There is not enough interchange among Canaforced the divorce of Liberals dians, Mrs. Murdoch MacPherson, past president of the Regina Women's Canadian Club, told the local solve the Legislature shortly and club at a dinner meeting in Savoy Hotel last night. "The Romance of the Prairies" was her subject. "We should work harder to maintain the family solidarity of about 14,000,000 Canadians," she asserted.

"There are many millions of people outside the Dominion who nomic aspects of the wheat busiwould be glad and proud to say ness including the securing of 'I am a Canadian.' There are markets. many who think we have the One of Saskatchewan's disadsoundest economy in the world, vantages was its distance from Certainly we are and have been markets, it being necessary to a natural tendency among us to Fort William or over the mountake these blessings for granted. Because we enjoy them day after pert day, we give them little thought and only when they are threatened does it really come home to us what it means to be a Cana-

"Today these rights and privileges are threatened but I feel the very fact that there is a movement to know your Canada proves there is a growing awareto be a Canadian."

Mrs. MacPherson quoted the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt who said: "The whole structure of our social life depends upon realization that we are neighbors and that we must be interested in the welfare of oth-

FINEST WHEAT

Mrs. MacPherson presented to her local audience of 67 women Areas to be worked on this an interesting and graphic piccould produce wheat second to none in the world. Only wheat from parts of Russia was able to compare. Saskatchewan, with its 300,000,000 bushels this year, produced in an average year more in their quest for clues to the wheat than all other provinces combined.

The speaker dealt with eco-

North Coast Region - Rain Sears, Roebuck is the biggest TUCSON, Arizona (CP) - Eight were burned to death today in trial opened, charging Fred Far- ending in the afternoon. Cloudy operator in that field in the airmen are feared to have perished when a B-29 bomber sedan alongside the truck, encrashed and burned near the Davis-Monthan air force base Wednesday, S. C. Warman, a reporter for the Tucson Daily Citi- tigation, said the police chief. zen, reported from the scene there were no apparent surviv-

Vancouver.

a privileged people but there is ship either to the Lakehead at tains to Vancouver or Prince Ru-

> Mrs. MacPherson alluded to the development of the oil industry which in Alberta had taken the spotlight as a resource and which now in Saskatchewan threatened to do likewise.

"We must never forget," she said, "that healthy and prosperous western agriculture spells prosperity for all of Canada"-in the heavily populated and industrial East and here in British Columbia with its infant industries and fine vacationland. All were complementary to each other.

A wealth of information was given her listeners as to the history of the prairies and she re-(Continued on page ?!

Bandits Took \$500,000 While Armored Car Crew

Sipped Coffee DANVERS, Mass. (CP)-Stymiet \$681,000 robbery of an armored truck, police and FBI agents are pushing the search for an eye-

witness to the theft. Police said officers "cannot find a soul" who saw the money taken Tuesday from the truck as it stood unguarded outside a

drug store. Members of the truck eraw

were having coffee. Three bandits parked a stolen tered it without apparent diffi-

culty and made off. The Federal Bureau of Inves-"combed both sides of the street" checking people who were in stores, but no one was found who

saw the robbery." The truck driver and two ted to go home.

## Illness Flights

a local pilot and air terrupted Canadian Lines' flight sched-With Captain Walter ad Air Engineer Alex force students. e sick list, the Canso to leave on schedule to make the Vanlection. The Landa special flight Vancouver with Pi-Clegg and left this make the Sandspit

MOSCOW. — Seventy persons

Killed included 31 honor air

-TIDES-

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# Farewell to Young Red

minister said.

cigarettes were featured this SOMERSET, Pa. (CP) - Eight morning in evidence presented rington with retaining stolen

## the coast. This disturbance will terior. Cool, showery weather

day. Cooler. Winds-Southeast The speedy trial, elected by (25), gusty, decreasing to light been in negotiation was con-Prince Rupert, 36 and 44.

trip to Vancouver.

Local Society Has Annual Meeting, Electing Mrs. Murdoch as President

Prince Rupert Cancer Society heard at its annual meeting last night that a travelling cancer elinic will visit the city next week to examine possibly twenty-five patients from this area for checking up and advice.

Welfare work, \$25,000.

the paper town.

Fred Conrad was in the chair

Losing Ability to

Write and Speak

ter speech and writing.

from Vancouver by air, will ing cancer: have been arranged for at the ing \$77,000 last year. Prince Rupert General Hospital. 2. Educating public, \$30,000. It will consist of Dr. Evans and Miss Hartwig. Appointments for Prince Rupert.

preliminary arrangements for 248 applications for assistance The great number of religious tative. D. C. Stevenson will again be ous branches in British Colum- week. And the climax was a pro- duction. campaign chairman with Mrs. bia, Mrs. Antrobus described gram one Sunday jointly spon-William Rothwell as vice-chair- that at Ocean Falls as being sored by the Protestant and the man. As usual, there will be a possibly the most enthusiastic Roman Catholic churches. The house-to-house canvass made by in the province. Unlike the most tremendous religious resurgence teams which will be provided by of places, there was never dif- did not seem so apparent as one various organizations. The cam- ficulty in getting out a big came into the western states. paign will be conducted during crowd for a cancer meeting in The trip of Dr. and Mrs. Large the month of April.

night was the presentation by persons, concluded with the up a new car and proceeded Mrs. Fred Antrobus of her re- showing of a film depicting southward to Miami, Florida, port on the recent convention of treatment of cancer by radiology whence they made the boat trip the British Columbia Cancer and surgery and great progress to Havana, Cuba. Returning to Society in Vancouver. OFFICERS

Officers for the year were elected as follows: Honorary president—Dr. Dun- Importance

can Black. President-Mrs. William Mur- Of Church

Vice-President-Mrs. G. Hol-

Halvorson. George Shenton, Mrs. William speaking this week before the quences in color. Rothwell, Mrs. G. V. Hanley, regular monthly meeting of the Antrobus, Rev. H. G. Bird, D. C. Church. Stevenson and Dr. L. M. Greene.

Retiring president was Rev. and there was a fair attendance Fred Antrobus who conducted of members. last night's meeting.

LOCAL UNIT IMPORTANT

Reporting on the provincial convention, Mrs. Antrobus told how it had been admitted that it was the individual local units, large or small as they might be, which made possible the important work of the whole international organization.

Program in Vancouver had included a visit to the new cancer clinic in Vancouver General Hospital, of particular interest being the viewing of the thickly insulated concrete chamber where would be installed the new cobalt 69 bomb, atomic instrument for the treatment of cancer, the third of its kind in the world, the other two being at London, Ontario, and Saskatoon. The cobalt 60 bomb was vastly more powerful than radium.

Mrs. Antrobus spoke of the principal phases of the Cancer



coming Vancouver



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## Religious Resurgence

Two things impressed themselves forcibly upon Dr. R. G. Large while on a recent motor trip to the United States.

One was the great sentimental attachment of the American people to the British throne.

The other was an obvious resurgence to religion in the eastern and southern states. "We were leaving Canada just

after the King died and felt somewhat concerned that we might be out of touch in the United States with the events 1. Financing research, cost- we found the papers of the United States following these could have expected from the well as mining. While much good work was newspapers at home." There were

was from here to Oshawa, On-Feature of the meeting last The meeting, attended by 22 tario, by rail. There they picked which had been made during Miami, they motored to New Orthe past five years in this field. leans, through Texas, Arizona and other states to California Havana.

An impressive address on the teresting moving pictures de- work has been carried out. Secretary-Treasurer - Mrs. M. church and its foundation and picting the trip, scenes of flora In the east shoot, A. Kirby, Barton, Mrs. R. J. Pollock, Mrs. Poulton, Salvation Army, in addition to beautiful scenic se- per ton value.

President Marc Gormely was ver Creek two miles beyond Big Miss H. Boehme PHN, Rev. Fred Men's Club of First Presbyterian in the chair and, in addition to a good attendance of members, guests were James King of Vancouver and Fred Burton.

Appointment of aGyro welfare committee consisting of Dr. A. W. Large, Scott MacLaren, T. A Stewart and David Radford was announced.

creasingly difficult to speak or MONTREAL. - High school write with enough accuracy to teachers and university staffs meet modern requirements. are losing out to the movies, the There is developing a distinct comic books, radio and televi- threat to the ability to read and

sion in their campaign for bet- write in a lucid fashion. There is a growing aversion to McGill students find it in- reading.

What Percentage of Total

Sales Should Be Spent

On Advertising?

Here are figures . . . compiled by the Bureau of Business

Research, Harvard University, for Retailers:

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Department Stores

Beauty Shops

Furniture Stores

Building Materials

Cleaners

Luxury Class (gifts, etc.) 8.7

THE DAILY NEWS

Auto, Accessories, Service Stations

Line of Business

Electrical

## New Boom Comes to Stewart, Reports Its First Citizen

William R. Tooth, who certainly holds enough public positions to justify being termed the general factotum of his community, flew back to his home in Stewart today after spending a couple of days in the city on business.

Mr. Tooth is chairman of the village commissioners of Stewart, president of the Stewart The clinic, travelling here Society's work towards conquer- that were to follow," said Dr. Board of Trade and president of Large. "To our surprise, however, the Stewart Liberal Association He also finds time to dabble events quite as adequately as we in real estate and insurance as

It was on mining business that appearance of patients at the being done towards the allevia- fine editorials intribute to the he was here. The object was to bering, which nobody had taken begin an intensive campaign on through family doctors. It will paign towards conquering can- tion to the new Queen. From set up an agency in the city for very seriously before until Monday to compel Malan to quit. be the first time that such a cer was a slow one but ever the attention that was given by selling shares in the promising clinic has made its stand in hopeful in the ultimate aim of newspapers, even the smallest. Silver Tip mine of which he is making the affliction cureable, one would have thought it was mine manager. P. H. Linzey has Last night's meeting made During 1951 there had been the King of the United States. been appointed local represen-

campaign for funds, the objec- had been sent from Prince Ru- and being published in the east- 000 to finance a program of de- lation has jumped from 200 to pressive and unjust" race laws. tive of which has been set at pert to Vancouver for clinical ern and southern United States velopment which will open up 300 in recent weeks. All the They have expressed hope this \$2000, the same as last year treatment. was surprising indeed—not only the ore bodies at depth and empty houses are filling up and campaign will develop into an when \$2300 was actually raised. Speaking of activities of vari- on Sundays but throughout the bring the property into full pro- the logging people who are com- unbeatable passive resistance

returns of \$219.50 per ton from east shoot ore, \$136.21 from west shoot and \$70.72 from the Armstrong tunnel.

Values run to .43 ounce gold, 84.9 ounces silver, 12.6 per cent lead and 18.5 per cent zinc. Silver Tip is one of the orig-

and thence northward. Rain inal discoveries of the days of marred much of the trip al- 1910 when it was located by though there were two fine days Ernie Armstrong. Scotty Dilsin Miami and good weather in worth and Jack Clegg, all wellknown pioneer prospectors. Dur-Dr. Large showed highly in- ing the years 1500 feet of tunnel

its vital development and effect and fauna along the way through ME of Silbak-Premier, has esti-Executive - Mrs. J. Adelman, on the progress of civilization the Deep South and along the mated that there is 2600 tons of Mrs. William Barton, Mrs. Eric was delivered by Major W. C. Rio Grande being featured in ore available already at \$62.50

The property is located on Sil-



Percentage

Bill Tooth Here in Connection With Financing of Silver Tip Development

Missouri and connected with

Premier by road. Fred Hemsworth, former resident mining engineer here for the provincial Department Mines, is consulting engineer for shed. Silver Tip.

#### NEW STEWART BOOM

Thomas Wallace of Portland Country-wide demonstrationscame in a few months ago and aimed at arousing white South started logging for delivery to Africans-have been arranged. the annual "Conquer Cancer" in British Columbia. Four cases programs that were on the air Silver Tip is out to raise \$100,- new boom to Stewart. The popu- what they term Malan's "oping in all seem to have families. movement.

Meantime high valued gold, Wallace is logging across the Observers say these planned silver, lead, zinc ore will be Bear River south of Dunwell and demonstrations contain dynamined for trucking to the Sil- is now using three trucks in 15 mite, because one rash move or bak-Premier mill eight miles or 20 trips a day to haul the ill-judged speech might spark a logs to the Crawford wharf fire no one could put out. Last year Silver Tip shipped where they are dumped into the Some informants said the gov-15 tons to smelter and received bay for towing to Watson Island, ernment may decide to ban all

50c. Refreshments.

DON'T FORGET ...

The Civic Centre Teen Club Dance this Friday, March 28,

in the auditorium at your Civic Centre. Time 9 till 1:00, doors

close at 10:30. Price, Civic Centre members 25c; non-members

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Possibility of Bloodshed Seen in Racial Issue

By ARTHUR GAVSHON CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP) - South Africans braced today for a danger-packed fight over the National government's plans to curb the courts and change the constitution in favor of white supremacy.

Minister Daniel Malan that his

Two critical phases approached for the divided country:

1. A united front of most Mr. Tooth reports that tim- anti-government forces plans to

Columbia Cellulose at Prince 2. Beginning April 6, Negro Rupert, has brought what ap- and Asiatic leaders will launch pears to be developing into a their own campaign to defy

non-white meetings scheduled mentary major for April 6. If such a ban were ist party has such defied-especially around jittery Johannesburg-anything Opposition could happen, they said.

Government lawyers meanwhile have been ordered to write a bill which would put all parliamentary acts beyong the reach of the courts and prevent them from upsetting any more of the segregation legislation

Malan's Nationalist party favors. The bill would revive a lawthrown out by South Africa's highest court Thursday-restricting the constitutional voting rights of colored persons. Get details now , those of mixed white and black and home-stums Tension mounted as govern- skin pigment. Negro natives ment opponents warned Prime have no voting privileges at all.

Under such a pili Malan could and whether mark racial policies may bring blood- break the constitutional powers of the courts by a bare parlia-

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some because of their familiar

melodies; others, because of their

Sarasta's "Gypsy Airs," for in-

stance, is a violinist's showpiece

tional interpretation beginning

with a passionate gypsp seren-

Miss Bentzen appears again

tonight in the program presented

New Head

Of Legion

New president of Canadian Le-

gion Branch 27 is Alex Haig,

past vice-president, following

annual elections last night. Suc

ceeding him as vice-president is

Other officers are J. S. Wilson,

zone commander; D. Guyatt, ser-

geant-at-arms: Frank Hicks,

Smith, Mrs. M. Laurence, Dor-

othy Scott, James Nicoll and

Honorary executive members

elected were Col. C. W. Peck, VC,

MacGregor, VC, MC, DCM, first

(MLA), third vice-president.

Meeting also discussed plans

Charles Anderson, directors.

ade, then ending in the wild

as Kreisler's "Londonderry Air.

A small audience in United

Church last night vowed others

would be sorry they had not come

esident

local Sons of songs.

hal, Mrs. Alf hn Pedersen. of officers will and "Liebeslied;" Drdla's "Sou-

O Giske.

of Canadian abandon of a gypsy dance. were Mrs. H. by First United Church Men's

Robter Bone, P. M. Ray, Ralph . J. Bacon. DSO, president; Lieut.-Col. J.

LIGHTS

vice-president; Col. S. D. John-MISTORM ston, MC, VD, second vice-presi-- The Northern dent; Lt. Cdr. J. D. McRae, RCN Borealis are for April 1 anniversary celebrations which marks the second birthday of the new Legion 518 376 Ave.

nd dance, Fri-(1tc)

(75c) Legion and -Hold April 1 ond Anniver-(1tc)

es' Aid tea and

International ng Engineers ters' Hall, Fri-

ailed advertise-

couver hursday

TCHIKAN Y MIDNIGHT and Service Reservations

Y OR DEPOT NCE RUPERT.

George Cook left on yesterday's plane for a business trip to Van-

to hear Miss Ninna Bentzen play her violin. Adults and children Adams of Terrace, who have both responded in rapt atten- been on a trip to Vancouver and tion to the artistry of her per-Victoria, arrived in the city on formance as she displayed her the Prince Rupert yesterday enmastery of brilliant gypsy airs, route back to their home in the the Czardas and Swedish folk- interior.

First part of the program was Mrs. J. J. Judge, who has been Born in Chicago seventy-three given to Sonatas by Handel and visiting in Vancouver and Los years ago, Mrs. Smith came to Bach including the familiar Angeles, returned home on the the city from Kenora, Ontario, 'Air," also by Bach, in which Prince Rupert yesterday. Roi in 1909 with her husband who As for Ukrainians—they, too, Miss Bentzen developed great Judge, son of Mr. and Mrs. was a railway contractor and were an excellent type-hardy, clarity and richness of tone. Judge, is in the city from Van- later became real estate dealer self-reliant and good-looking. The violinist was fortunate in couver on business. having the assistance of Henry

Pluym, local pianist, as accom- R. H. Morgan, formerly in the panist who was in complete sym- taxi business here and now operpathy with her performance, ating a hotel in Vancouver, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday from the south.

gram, Miss Bentzen displayed Mrs. J. A. Rutherford left by three sons still reside here. her love for light, airy music plane today for Queen Charlotte Mrs. Smith was a devout mem-Vermland." These are violin admitted to hospital, Mr. Ruth- 1137 Second Avenue. erford had been engaged in survey work on the Islands during recent weeks. His condition is technical brilliance and rhythm. reported critical.

# and Miss Bentzen gave full emo- 1/1/1

initiated into the Loyal Order A. McQuade and R. H. St. Arof Moose at a meeting Tuesday night with Governor Howard and V. Hobenschild, Terrace; G. Walker presiding at the impres- B. Blackstock, Saskatchewan; are N. H. Dale, Ken Johnson family, Masset; F. C. Parsons, and Slim Charlton.

cussed a plan for improving the Dayton, West Vancouver. new cemetery plots recently acquired, with work to begin as Having four prisoners in his soon as weather permits.

six were in attendance.

## Esteemed Pioneer Woman Passes

Mrs. J. Arthur Smith Passes Away After Brief Hines

Esteemed pioneer local woman who came here in the earliest Mrs. William Jones arrived in days to make this city her home the city on the Prince Rupert for more than forty years and yesterday from New Westmin- perome endeared to many jans. ster, being here for a six weeks' friends. Mrs. Elsie Mary Smith, visit with her brother and sister- widow of the late J. Arthur in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, passed away Tuesday evening in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. The funeral will take place Saturday morning tatic rather than aggressive and tonish the world. We have freer from the Church of the Annunciation. There will be prayers tlers." Friday night in the B.C. Under-

> takers Chapel. Death came to Mrs. Smith after a two weeks' illness.

In this city were born her four of Manitoba was a Ukrainian. sons, Floyd, Edward, Carl and NOT COMMUNISTS while on service overseas with ians) have the respect of their honorary president, Mrs. R. L the Royal Canadian Air Force fellow citizens. Some would like McIntosh, and the head table

City, being called there because ber of the Roman Catholic her husband, J. A. Rutherford Church. She was active in Red B.C.L.S. has been suddenly Cross work in two wars. Her stricken with a heart attack and home through the years was at

Prince Rupert

R. Van Snellenberg, W. G. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Card-. well and family, A. Penner, H. Penner, N. C. Terry, M. E. Mac-Donald and C. E. Dougherty. Three new candidates were Vancouver; W. Dick, Ontario; J naud, Montreal; W. A. Griffith sive ceremonies. New members Mr. and Mrs. C. Minaker and Kamioops; N. Bath, Victoria; H. Also at the meeting was dis- N. French, Vanderhoof; J. M.

custody including two from Ter-Mr. Walker deplored the lack race and two local juveniles goof interest of Moose members in ing to industrial school, Conthe monthly meetings as only stable Crouch, RCMP, left on today's plane for Vancouver.

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INTERCHANGE AMONG Continued from page 1)

of railway building were brought questioned." into her picture. To many there Although herself from Saspointment.

mans, the French, the Mennon- the West." ites, the Doukhobors and Ukrain- "I wouldn't want to live any-

nonites were a good type of set- berta, but of all Canada. ers and assimilating well.

Mormons, too, were a splendid type of people.

and a prominent preperty owner. The Speaker of the Legislature

such a group is very small. On the meeting.

the whole they are opposed and repudiate decisively any leanings toward Communism. Their loyallated many anecdotes Problems ty to Canada is absolute and un-

had been difficulties and disap- katchewan, Mrs. MacPherson described Alberta as "the most ro-Mrs. MacPherson' mentioned mantic, beautiful and versatile" such prominent individualistic of the prairie provinces. Edmongroups of immigrants as the Ger- ton she called "The Montreal of

where else than on the prairies "All the Doukhobors have not or to have raised my family anybeen poor citizens," she said" but where else," Mrs. MacPherson a large group calling themselves concluded. "It is a privilege to Sons of Freedom are trouble- live in this granary of Empire makers. Their way of life is ecs, whose unlimited resources asthey do not make for good set- ways. There is breathing space. There is intense love of country, On the other hand, the Men- not just of Saskatchewan or Al-

tler, shrewd, thrifty, good farm- Mrs. MacPherson, in passing alluded to the "inspired" selection by the Fathers of Confederation of the world "Dominion" as Canada's designation. "I, for

Appreciation of the club for Mrs. MacPherson's address was voiced by the president, Mrs. F. \*E. Anfield. Reference was made Walter. Edward lost his life These new Canadian (Ukrain- to the illness in hospital of the during World War II. The other to say they are Communistic but flowers were sent to her after



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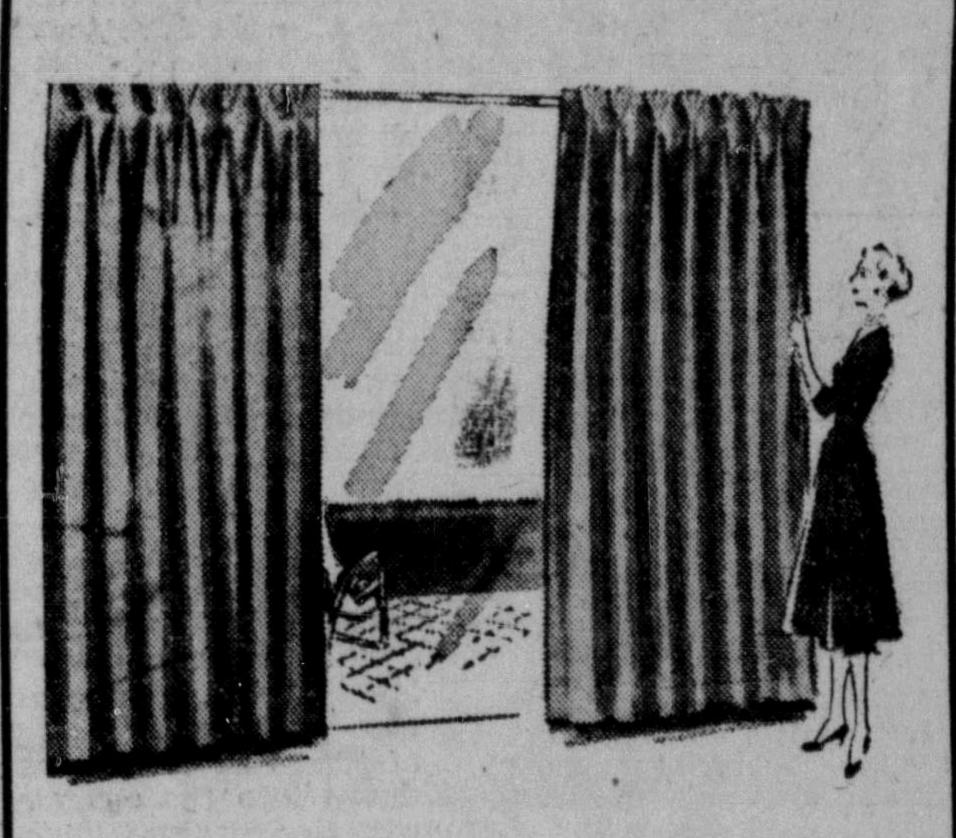
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April 9. Job's Daughters Easter tea,

April 10. Queen Mary Chapter daffodil

tea, April 14, Canadian Legion. Women of the Moose Spring Bazaar and Tea, April 17.

Cathedral Spring Bazaar, Apri

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glican Cathedral Hall, Saturday, United Church W. A. Spring

Bazaar May 1. L.O.B.A. Spring sale, home-

Sonja's Tea, May 10. Presbyterian Missicnary Tea

cooking, etc., May 3.

May 14. Eastern Star tea, Masonic Temple, May 15.

Cathedral tea and rummage sale, May 31.

### FUNERAL NOTICE

KNUTSON-In the city Tuesday, March 25, 1952, Peter, age 56 years, of 155 9th Ave. East. Rev. H. O. Olson will conduct services at Grenville Court Chapel at 2 p.m. Friday, March 28. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements.

### FUNERAL NOTICE

SMITH-In the city Tuesday, March 25, 1952, Elsie Mary, 73 years, 1132 2nd Ave. West, beloved mother of Floyd, Carl and Walter Smith. Requiem mass will be sung by Rev. Father F. J. Raynor at Church of Annunciation, 9 a.m. Saturday, March FOR RENT — Sleeping room, murderous outlaw continues his E. Peterson is home from work 29. Interment to follow in Fair- | close in. Blue 433. view Cemetery where prayers will be said by Rev. Father O. P. Mohan. B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. Friends kindly assemble for prayers at Grenville Court Chapel at 8:30 Friday evening.

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and living with his siter Mrs.

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law a curfew should be estab-

which may be flown in by plane.

# again brought up. Whether or

The Women's Institute held children and teen-agers on the their monthly auction bridge streets and sidewalks until 11 party with four tables. Mrs. J. p.m. is held by some to be un-Cocks won first prize for the desirable. second consecutive time at the local games and Hugh Maclean won first prize for the men with inimigrant who came here last consolation prizes going to Mrs. fall and found employment, is now expecting his fiancee from Donaldson, and Mr. Widen.

Poison which has been put out in a few days. for the wild predatory animals is taking effect as the dead carcasses of coyotes have been working here for the past year,

Nick Neilson, miner, had a nar- katchewan. row brush with what may have been a serious accident when a slide occurred, grazing his face and shoulder. He narrowly missed being pinned to the ground with the weight of the slide.

Claude Dohler, who farms about five miles out of Telkwa on the north side of Tyee Lake," has received his second carload of Fertilizer. He stated that farmers in the district are realizing the importance of using commercial fertilizer on their land. Mr. Dohler also raises a large flock of turkeys for the market. He expects 300 young

### TERRACE OPICS

Two families are leaving Terrace this week Saskatchewan bound. John Eckerman and Frank Signacolle will leave by truck while the families go by train. Signacolle is a brother of Mrs. J. Dagenhardt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dagenhardt, plan to make their home near Regina, Saskatchewan. The Eckermans spent a quiet evening of farewell at the home of their friends Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bissonnette Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eckerman plan to make their future home at Goodsoil, Saskatchewan.

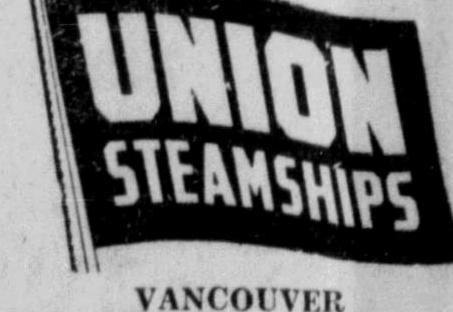
Mr. Greenlay left for Prince A western action film in tech- Rupert Sunday. He plans to work

with Paster and Mrs. Soloniuk Hydramatic, in first class con- Blending colorful backgrounds, and family for Burns Lake dition. Complete with radio, adventure and drama, "Flam- whence she will travel with the ing Feather" traces a reign of Soloniuks next week to Vancouterror engineered by a myster- ver and from there go on to Rest ious white man. Sought unsuc- Haven Sanatorium near Victoria,

Alex McCreey and Rupert King left recently by car on a business trip to Burns Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Reimche are building a home on property restores vitality to dry, lifeless purchased from W. A. Griffiths

(76p) and an assault against a cliff Auxiliary meeting last week at fortress bring matters to a head, the home of Mrs. R. Corlett with WANTED TO RENT - Suitable and the disclosure of the villains Mrs. B. West presiding, Mrs. Nora accommodation for couple true identity provides a surprise. Arnold was guest speaker at the meeting. The president of Prince Rupert Diocesan spoke of activ-TAKE NOTICE that RONALD ities and interests presented at find a suitable two, three or JAMES WILSON, of Prince Rupert, the Dominion Diocesan annual British Columbia, having owed Wil- meeting. Plans were made at the meeting for the tea and plant



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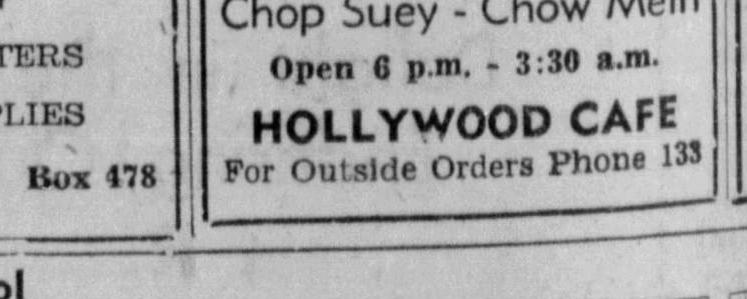
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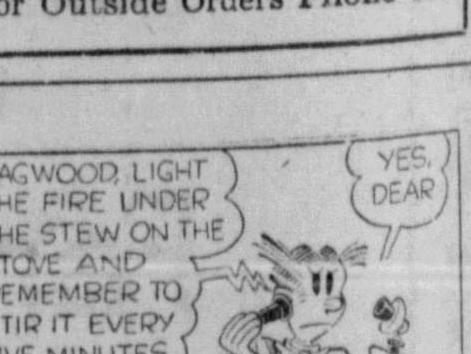
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## HE ROUND-UP

heduled for the Peefinals between King Helldivers, the final ame, total-point ser-

ed exhibition attracow the presentations d between Bo-Me-Hi be an interesting spectators.

vinners this season ior: Fraser & Payne, Beavers, junior Edward, pee-wee ser & Payne, inter-

committee.

list is a High School

teur fistics does not Wednesday. uccessful, says Fred chairman of the Elks

om Andy Marshall preliminary roll-off.

#### By LARRY STANWOOD Another match in the liningawarded Saturday up stage is between Tiny Carl-

the final basket- son and Art Senft of Masset the season, execu- Senft sat down Tiny for basketball associa- count at the fight card here last November.

made All these arrangements final being made for a local fight ween juniors. Beav- card to take place April 12.

> Meanwhile. Ward's stable hewing close to the line training for the next big ama teur meet, the Canadian championships in Vancouver. In letter to Calderone from a Vancouver amateur boxing promoter, he and others with him are optimistic of the chances of Prince Rupert entries for championship crowns.

Included among the optimists is Sid Greenwood, secretary of the B.C. Amateur Athletic Union, who is "happy to see" Ru- second straight time. The tall per entries and thinks they stand a good chance.

former British welterweight titlist, now located here as players during the switchman for Canadian National Railways. This is not Bishop's first visit, however, having been stationed here behaving been stationed here between 1949 and 1950.

Conrad Street School British troops. He will start series. s taking care of ar- working out with Ward Friday. King Ed jumped into the lead

night, the ladies' Elsewhere on the sports a 14-12 margin at half-time. scheduled to begin, scene, batminton takes the ma- First year rookie Ed Johnson is likely to conclude jor spot light as the annual drove the winners to the victory here are 14 local rinks tournament opens Sunday at the racking up 14 points himself. However, next year's Centre. Entry deadline is Friday, Jerry Christoff was Helldivers' expected to attract says Club Secretary Frances top man with 10 points. s from outside points Cross, after which draws will be Last game will be played Satmade for the three competi- urday night, for a total-point tions. Tournament, in charge of decision. mpt to get Vancouver John Fowle, club president, is mainland boxers lined expected to take three days' ight card here against playing, Sunday, Monday and 2 MacIntosh 10, E. Johnson 14,

the Ten-Pin League take place off 10, Bowes 2, MacLeod, Kilsame time. Joe Ward, Eunday afternoon between City born, Lemon, Lugrin. Total-19. blessings. er, wants his boys to Transfer of the Wednesday group from Hazelton league and Royals of the Sunto meet our fel- day league. City Transfer bested A. E. Smith and Royals won out especially one-a over Commercials in last week's

ne ring during last. New managers of the alleys, by Centre Exhibition- the way, are Bill Kaines and like to return the and Nick Kepes, both originally from Okanagan points.

'He'd stop at nothing to beat

"When he was fighting for the

made the groundkeeper let

base line. Let it grow nice and

high for about five days. Then

grass and leg it. If he charged

LONDON. - Dr. Philip Tynan

long as a married person, is more

stand up as well to a financial

tion that no one is quite good

enough for him. Dr. Tynan is

Cobb legends for new back, he'd bunt in that high

## a base with somebody already on batting championship one year the grass grow down the third JACK HAND

blast at modern ball he had it mowed down real close as the boys talking for about 10 feet from third toold Georgia peach. In wards home. mp dugouts, oldtimers "If the third baseman stayed"

engel was asked what in, Cobb could slap one past him of Cobb's statement where the grass was cut and it e shortstop Phil Riz- would roll into left field." Cardinal outfielder o can stand comparisays a bachelor does not live as he oldtimers.

prone to gastric ulcers, does not going to comment on crisis, does not know he is already in a rut and has the nostill unmarried. could play ball." spotted Rizzuto walke bench. He gave you

ving a lot of trouble uto since Cobb wrote he said. "Fighting other players, picking ninks he's Cobb." Rizame Clyde Milan, old who once broke Cobb's stealing 88 bases in o, of course, came back high of 96 in 1915.

s a great player," said good friend of mine years, I know he's don't train and work

think he didn't make gainst nim that he stole

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The narrow victory, paced by Reid Mitchell, evened the bestof-three series at one game each. Third game will be played here

Mitchell sparked the Eilers' attack with an 18-point display the Meteors couldn't halt. Nev Munro and John Forsyth also contributed big shares to the victory, scoring 15 and 13 points respectively.

But Meteors' Bob Pickell, former Clover Leaf ace, set the scoring pace in the game for the

A crowd of rooting students of His amateur fighting career King Edward cheered their team ht with playdowns for totals quite a few years last to a 32-19 victory over Civic Censtint of which was spent in In- ter Helldivers in the first of a Armstrong. Gordon dia on an exhibition tour for two-game Pee-Wee league final

in the first quarter 8-2 and held

King Ed-Lambie, Hodekinson F. Johnson 4, R. ohnson 2. Total

On the alleys, final roll-offs in Helidivers - Kelsey 7, Christ-

## Mercurys Lose To London Team

forward' hit the hoop for 29 to 2 last night in the course of points, two less than Tuesday the Mercurys' exhibition tour night, to lead all in the scoring following their recent Olympic Edmonton-Clark 5, Pearce 2

LONDON. — Harringay Racers defeated Edmonton Mercurys 7

## Wouldn't Have Made Play-offs Without Him, Muses Boston Coach

BOSTON (AP)—With his team in the Stanley Cup playoffs, hospital for 16 days." Coach Lynn Patrick of the fourth-place Boston Bruins wondered out loud how the Bruins would have made it without goalie Sugar Jim Henry.

"He's at least the second best goalie in the league," Patrick down in 1949. said. "Second maybe to Detroit's Terry Sawchuk."

Lynn received the tacit support of his former boss, Manager Rangers:

"Henry has been the difference." Boucher said. "Weigh his value to the Bruins with that of any other player in the league. Henry will come out ahead. Without him, the Bruins never would have beaten us out of the

#### REMARKABLE COMEBACK

Sugar Jim, rescued this season from a minor league existence by

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said, "when the darn thing ex-, whether he was better than Rayploded. I rolled on the grass to ner; and Rayner was the best. put out the burns. But one wall "The fact that he has spent a of the nearby building caught couple of years in the minors fire, too, so I went in to put it makes him younger at 31 than out. I caught the flames again. most goalies that age. Goal-My arms and stomach got it bad. tending is tough on the nerves You can still see the marks on |. . . in the majors, that is. Jim the rim of my T-shirt. I was in still looks like a goalie without

The Bruins had purchased he ever was before." Henry from Detroit's Indianapolis farm. It seemed his major league days were over when the Black Hawks, who had acquired him from the Rangers, sent him

"I always liked Jim," Patrick

civil aviation for the Department of Transport, arrived in the city, on yesterday afternoon's plane and is returning to Vancouver tomorrow. Mr. Terry is no stranger to Prince

nerves. He is better today than

Norman C. Terry, inspector of

said. "As a rookie before the war, Rupert. Nearly 30 years ago he he led the Rangers to the top. flew here as an engineer with Frank Boucher of New York After the war, it was a toss-up the old RCAF fisheries patrol.

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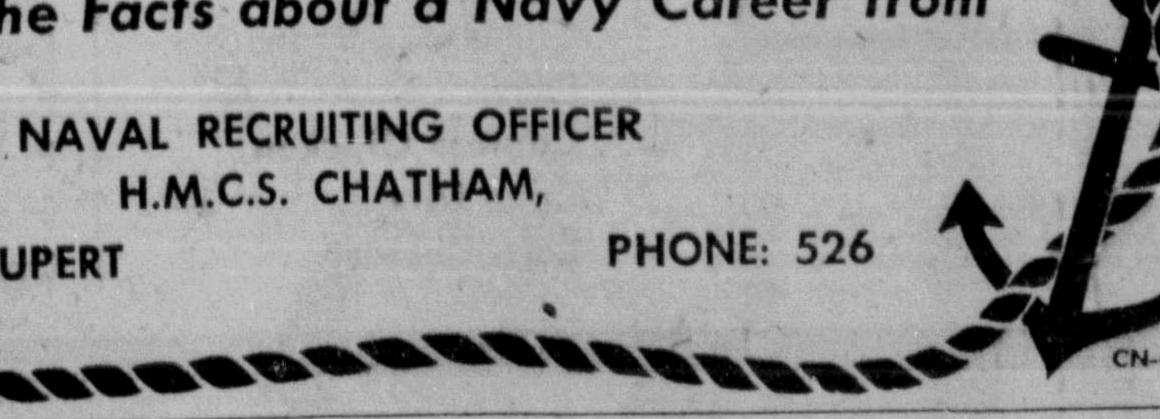
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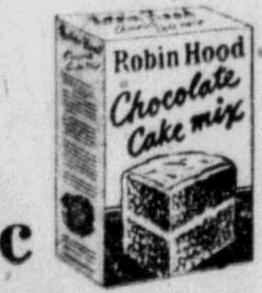
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