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VICTORIA, B. C.

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By ROY ESSOYAN

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bakes Four hundred of less,

2-Million Damage in Wake

Molten Streams of Lava

PA llawari .—Two rivers fich cané land for four miles.

ho the sea today, leaving property owners. The area

cane helds, timber and CUT OFF BY LAYA

In 50 years."

smoking lava.



messages sent back to Washington by goodwill-louring Vice-President Richard Nixon were Happy Birthday greetings to his elder daughter, Patricia, 9 (left). Sister Julic Nixon; 8, listens in, waiting her turn to talk to Mummy and Daddy: Mrs. Blehard Nixon is accompanying her huband on the Central American

Fisherman Collapses, Dies Following Badminton Game

bonus is graduated on the A. Port Edward lisherman col-doctor summoned by Mrs. Harry

disabled pension will re- George John Ingram, found near and was employed by Nelson the full \$15 provincial a first aid shack by a young. Brothers. He was born in Vanster, Patey Youmans who called couver. Minister Eric Martin Nelson Brothers Fisheries Limi- He is survived by his wife, ed

the legislature the gov- ted first ald man-Ole Varieldt. it thought the means test. The Prince Rupert Ambulance loo strict and discrimin, was notified and rushed to the ents. Mr. and Mrs. William Inde said he had unsuccess- scene and, had, an inhalator gram in Vancouver, and three rolesled the regulation. mask on the stricken man with sisters. Dulsy in Vancouver de the House, he said, it in 20 minuter of the call, At-li-ouise, in Portland, Oregon and

d British Columbians will his failed to ferive Mr. Ingram. Functul service will be inc 'who was prohounced dead by a tomorrow affernoon at 3 p.m. 1

to Vancouver tomorrow night.

of arrangements.

two-mile-wide swath across the Pickets Removed hand laval fountains, bel-district is forbidden to all except

bu feet in the air, moved civil defence officials and a few ! wake an estimated \$2,- studded with large earth cracks, (CCL) Friday were called off the Dutch freighter MS Buntam berthed at Lapointe pier.

Kapoho, evacuated Monday, The union strike committee will be cut off once the lava while calling off the picket 10 homes is a ghost town, streams pouring around it plunge charged Burrard Drydock with I isolated by the molton into the sea, about a mile away. breaking an agreement,

The tiny village lost at least ! Earlier, an injunction was five houses Thursday midnight sought to prevent ETU strikers to the lava flow. Most homes from pleketing the "hot" ship were not damaged but, isolated Loading of grain was halted Friby lava fields, they will be worth- day morning as longshoremen Inonored the picket line.

Lava flows take months and The dispute drose when t sometimes years to cool. One electrical workers claimed strike. lara streams have cut a property owner said "you could-breakers were used to do electrin't bulldoze your way through itcal repairs on the ship while

was dry-docked. Much of the cane acreage which provided a living for the residents is under 10 feet of

OLD COUNTRY

FOOTBALL

Ice Hockey Federation to-World championships, today in United Kingdom English De Moscow as the site of

A vinner of the Olympic ! pivision t 4 lournament in Cortina Aston Villa 8. Chelsen 9. Aug. Haly, next Januaryl' | Bluckpool 3, W. Bromwich | Automatically be world's Bolion W 1. Sheffield U 0 Charlton A. L. Aracial L. on, making it unneces-Huddersfield T. U. Preston N. E. 4. A play a separate world! Manchester U. I. Buriley O. Portaniouth 3. Newcoatle U. I. Sheffeld W. S. Kverton V Sundefland 1. Oardiff O. L. Tottenham H. R. Manchester C. 2.

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Hearta L. Aberdeen L. RECTTINITUES ACCUE DIVINION II Ayr U. I. Ht. Johnstone O. Cowdenbeath 8. Arbroath &. Dundee U. 1. Dunfermline A. 4 Forther A. vn Albion It. ppd. Morton II. Allon Athlette II

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Iwo Boys Dead, Another Held In Interior Shooting

TALKING TO MUMMY AND DADDY - One of the important

Dande Hall.

Pearson was apparently

harmed after the fight and walk-

ed back to a carload of his com-

Six other persons were inter-

viewed by police but no arrests

of death has not been determin-

Pearson, who won a number

Golden Gloves titles in the

Pacific northwest, took the Can-

Gibson Rated

Star Witness

At Hearings

and Mr. Gibson would be the

missioner.

His charges of patronage in

panions but collapsed later i

back seat of car.

la test, but it is reported lupsed and died last night on his Robins, wife of the Nelson Broreause the disabled per- way home from playing badmin- there plant manager. leans test-drawn up by ton; despite the efforts of an The young fisherman moved authorities—is so strict inhalator squadito revive him. to Port Edward a year and a ally every person receiv- Dead is 31-year old William half ago from Port Coquitiam

> Martha, a son Glen and daughter! Sandra in Port Edward; his par-

cipated that only a few tempta at artificial respiration Jessie in Sacramento. pic Games.

the First United Church with Rev. L. G. Sieber officiating, The remains will be forwarded Alta.

B.C. Undertakers are in charge []

and laval fountains but. Autotat is forbidden to all except From "Hot" Ship

VANCOUVER (CP) -- Picket lines ! the Electrical Trades Union

pear before the Lord Royal Commission into issuing of forest management licences.

ETU business agent Bert Adair ald the drydock company "dellb-! crately engineered the vessel into a strike-breaking position by the hearings. falling to keep a promise to the shipping agents."

Trade In Stamps Brings \$75 Fine

CLOVERDALE, B.C. O. here Friday whon he pleaded guilty to 15 counts laid under! n section of the Criminal Code

douling with trading stamps. Isyldence showed that Mickey Carleton had gondusted an advortising compaign in Surrey arren alcara wharaby buyora ware i given \$2 in "lunny money" for ever put by by the Rotary Club. A trumpet sole will be given by After Hold-Ups every \$1 worth of good pure in Prince Rupert." That is the David Cleug, who was outstand-

laked. Laker goods purchased program director, for the Rolar- your. Vocal solos will be given by Carloton word anothened for land, soth anniversary variety by Mrs. II, O. Bird and Will the "funny money."

| was illegal.

WEATHER

North Coast Region -- Cloudy group and to give top grade en- brate the occasion, while other | Later, a man was reported to today and Handay, Rain showers tertatament. over the Charlotten Snow show- Of the numbers to be sung by similarly putting on special ov- tion with the holdup of a private Ite succeeds David Radford. The Balk anti-polic vaccing will ors along the mulntand grad- the Rolary chorus, the only one with. unity changing to rain showers it has presented before is its. Proceeds from the congert will late Friday night. at the low levels by Sunday. A opening offering of Madame go towards establishment of all Karller, hither fled through a iltho milder. Winds southerly is Jeanath by Alan Murray. High- children's ward at the hospital, lane after grabbing a women's from any assert 160 gilles of the United States. and Bunday, Low tonight and chantey by T. Beatt. Andante undertaking this year, by Indiahapolis, one of the firms high Bunday at Port Hardy and from the Pitth Bymphony by may be obtained from any Rot- money was in the parso, prince Rupert 30 and 38, Sand- Tachatkowsky, Balve Regime by terian or member of the chorus, Pollee, declined to release the 18 P. Waddington and the Chal-I and at Ormon Drugs. japit 32 and 40 🗟



TWO GRAIN SHIPS load up at Halliax where port manager J. R. Mitchell forceasts a possible record peagetline grain movement this season. He said more than 9,000,000 buthels of grain had been thipped and indications were that an additional 6,000,000 bushels would be moved by the end of the season. This would top the previous record set in 1953 by 1,000,000. The ships are Symphony (left) and Julia, have been made. Actual cause

Sinclair To Attend Meet ver in 1952. Only 16, he was considered too young to go to Olyni-

dian leatherweight champion- Hon James Sinclair - this sum- and, differ methods, Canada' ship last year before losing to mer will become the first cabl- whaling industry is not large Campbell Palmer of Champlon, net member to visit behind the but she has some operations of Iron Curtain.

Mr. Sinclair, 46, was named by the cabinet Tuesday as Cana, dian commissioner to the Bih annual meeting of the lifternational whaling commission opening in Moscow July 18 5 12

The announcement of the avpolytment was delayed intill Teldon in order that Russian officials in Ottawa could inform VICTORIA (? -- The Victoria Moscow and commission head-Daily Times says Liberal MIA quarters in London of the deci-Gordon Gibson of Lillooct has sion.

received an "invitation" to ap-Mr. Sinclair will be accouspanied by his executive assistant, Alistair Fraser, 32; formerly of Vancouver and The commission will open Prince Rupert, B.C. hearings in Vancouver Monday.

Cark, deputy minister of fisher- and weaved up inclines. ies, as Canadian commissioner.

the issuing of management II- THIRD BIG TRIP

conces, made during the early. This will be Mr. Sinclair's third came virtually impassable on stages of the current legislative major overseas trip in recent, the upgrade and one driver had session, resulted in the appoint, years, in 1960 he toured Europe his car sildo over the bank into ment of country court Judge attempting to collect debts owed the property of Rupert Holke-Arthur E. Lord, as a sole com- Canada by a number of countries stad at 102 McBride. The provand last your visited Southeast inclai govdenment sanding truck Mr. Gibson, the Times says; Asia before Prime Minister St. arrived with fresh sand about 1

The British Columbia cabinet quickly bogan to cover it up. Mr. Cibson has been frequent- member from Const Capillano Arro Line Lines continued to ly absent from the logislature expects to be in Moscow for all operatorom chedule, although a since the appointment of Judge meetings of the one-week con- spokesmy who company said Lord and the Times says he is ference. He may visit other sec- that dur Whitehing there Nancouver preparing his case, thouse of the USSR II he can ob- was difficulty. Thunocuvering Prince Ruper, city prosecutor, tain permission from Russian around stuck mirs. The situa-T. W. Brown, QU is in Vancouver authorities.

Rotarian Concert Tomorrow

Predicted As "Best Effort"

tie reached finals of the Can-troiting minister of fisheries—through establishment of quotes

the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

City Drivers

A blinding wet snowfall which The weatherman dumped a party. only two minor accidents had oc-urable precipitation to 11.69

Drivers caught, without chains on their tark found city hills a menace and traffic jams occur-Mr. Sinclair succeeds George red as molorists sild, backed up

Between 12:80 and 1 p.m. the TEMPERATURE HIGHER McBride Street hill between

Eighth and Seventh Avenues bewill appear on the first day of Laurent's round-the-world trip. h.m. but the rangely falling snow

tion improved after drivers beto represent Mr. Albson during. The 17-nation commission gan putting on the chains, but Vancouver man wis fined \$75 the hearings. | meets annually to deal with con- conditions registred tricky as the anow contlined to full.

Joiness on the reads, as traffic packed the show, increased the

were arrested Friday night following three inputate robberies In the city's intest crime wave. consist to be given tomorrow Hankinken, and a violin kolo will Carloton, who was fined \$6 on hight at the Capitol theatre, onch of the 15 dounts, said he with the Retary mixed cherus. This year the concert is being after a trib of armed men held. This year the concert is being an a service station on Kingsway. was unaware that the scheme and assisting artists, taking part given specially to mark the solid up a service station on Kingsway Mr. Bulgand said a special effort amilyarsary of Rotary Internat- highway and escaped with \$100. had both made to offer selections; long, Last week the loud alub One show, was fired during the not proviously performed by the hold a dinner and dance to colo- holdup but no one was injured.

Rotary which averywhere: are have been plaked up in continuhomo. Détails word not available

today becoming nouth 20 tenight lights on its program are a sea which the teent Retarians are purke in the downsown district.

Inames of those arrested

RCMP on Horseback Chase Fleeing Lad

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)-Two juvenile boys are dead and another is in custody here, following a double shooting near Ochiltree 22 miles east of here and a snowshoe chase through bush by RCMP.

ustody. No charges were laid. UVnamus
First reports said four boys ere playing with a rille Friday | ***

and 12. Age of the fourth was Politically not divulged. After the shooting, police said,

one boy fled from the scene on communal great staff white snowshoes while the other ran KREFELD, Germany O to Ochiltree where a call was scuttlebutt among the Russian placed to RCMP.

Const. J. Groves drove to city has it that the Morcow team Ochiltree from here by car and which meets Canada Sunday for went after the boy on horseback, the world hockey title is made catching up with him two miles up of the Best and popularly from the shooting scene.

Sunshine Quota Shows Increase

Rupert's sunshine graphs. quota for the month of February Copies of anti-Red newspaper was more than twice that of the called Pravdar any apparent dufirst month this year, with 58.4 plicate of the Moscow Commuhours of sunshine recorded at nist party organ except for the the Digby Island radio station "line print" are being passed to as compared to 20.5 hours in the players thixed in with the January.

lowaver, the mean low tempe- in the hockey party of 38. mean maximum 39.4 resulting in Red Army follicers, say the month of 35.5 degrees, only 3.3 All are valuato have families degrees below that of January in Russia leavening any oscape

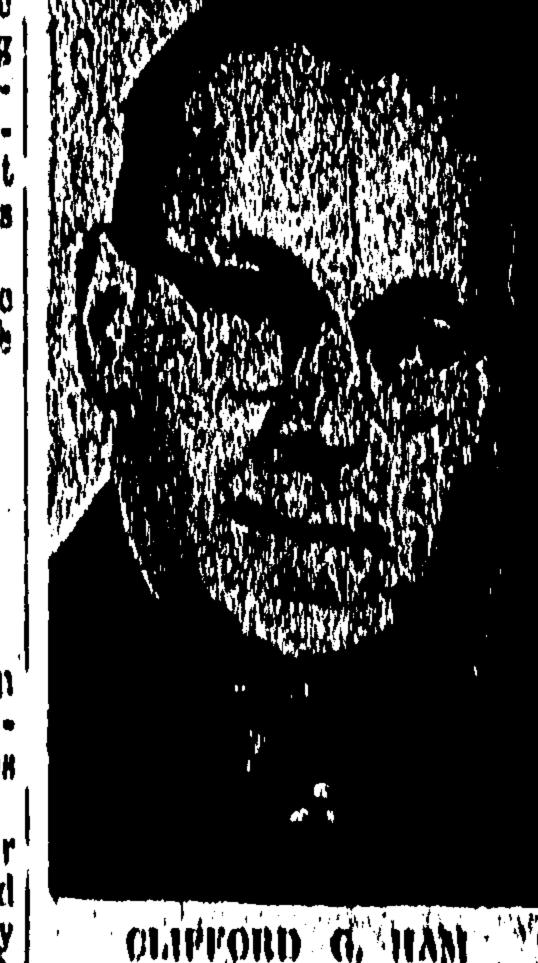
14 INCHES OF SNOW

began before dawn and contin- total of 14.4 inches of snow over ued anthy interntation today the area during the last month, added to city motorists wees, which added to 10,25 inches of RCMP, however reported that rain brought the district's measinches, 2.42 inches more than was recorded in January.

> The year's measurable precipltation now stands at 80.06 inches, more than five inches above that recorded for the first two months of 1954.

stands at two degrees above the in an address here Thursday mean for February 1984, but the night. sunshine quota falls behind by Mr. Laing, speaking from the 29.6 hours for the first two ahme pintform as Ocorgo Oregmonths of last year,

from Digby so far this month vincial government on all points was recorded March 3 when the of its program; temperature dropped to 6.2 de-1, grees above zero.



LOCAL CITY buildness man Clifford Ci. Mun. Will blacted prosident of the Frince Rupert 1 branch of the Canadian Rod ! INDIANAPOLIS in 44 The first Orom Boolety Thursday night. [full report on effectiveness of Mr. Ham was also named came- the given; probably in early April pulgu obulrumun for the loonl on a cloud-chroult television Red Gross drive lette staged Booking to physicians in about will sook the district quote of and Canada, wil Lilly and Co. is the sume us in 1964 when imanufacturing the vaccine, andistrict residents.

HE ARCH MINCKENZIE emigres in this West German

safest — players in Russia. · Russian refugees here — they bon to an organization of escapers some 80,000 strong are mixing slyly with the Moscow players in their Krefeld hotel, seeking information under

the guise of asking for auto-

drop in temperature ion-the was emigres say the Moscow month with a low of 14.9 degrees players are interested in chalregistored for February 26, while ting with well-wiellers in the the mercury did not rise above hotel — but only warlly because 5.1 during the whole month of the 17 political police included rature was 31.7 degrees and tite The feetas lup players are

> threat despite any individual unstanding (if.) the Communist

Socreds Unhappy Crackpots, Says Liberal Head

COBBLEMHILL, B.C. W-Social Creditors Avero described he "n nest of orackpots - an unhappy The year's mean temperature Laing, provided Liberal leady,

ory (L-Victoria), made the state-Coldest official temperature mont as he oriticized the pro-

British Columbia, he rold. khould be able to write her own ticket in power dealings with the United States.

"If we are just careful in the hoxt three or four yours, the United States will have to come to us for power and they will here ready to nigh almost any ticket wo are ready to give them. And we need to be careful ... our economy in founded on timber and the power of falling water."

Mr. Oregory necused the govorminant of colling the power po-Itabilal from the Arrow laken development for 30 per centing the local kilowatt development. whorens it should hold out for 60 per cont of all dovelopment "from the dource of water right hrough to the eon."

\$5,000 was donnted by city and Indunced Priday it will aponior

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Protect Children's Teeth

few dollars on dental care at an early age can It is save many dollars and much grief later on. This kind of logic should appeal to everyone who at one time or another has had a tough session with the dentist, but for some reason it is proving difficult locally to put across. That, at any rate is the experience of the Preventive Dental Clinic.

Started three years ago, the Clinic is designed to provide young children with thorough dental attention at extremely modest cost-\$5.00 per year per child, to be exact. Since the fee by itself does not come close to meeting expenses—the average child treated under the plan makes three trips to the dental chair—the provincial government contributes to the Clinic on a 50-50 basis to pay the dentists.

Despite this help there are still not sufficient funds to cover the dental bills in full and meet the administrative and other costs that are necessary for efficient operation of the plan. Consequently the Clinic must rely on public generosity, and in this respect its experience has not been inspiring. While certan organizations and individuals have proved loyal supporters and have, in fact, put in the same amount as the total collected from parents in fees, the Clinic is forced consistently to operate in debt.

• To date it is behind to the extent of \$425 in its requirements for the current school year. It is not a large sum and the help already provided by the public must not be underestimated. At the same time, it is disheartening to be forced to carry on under the danger of failing to meet obligations.

Right now the Clinic is seeking not only greater financial stability but more general interest in its work and the whole problem of dental care for children. On the first Monday of every month it holds a meeting in the Civic Centre at which these matters are discussed. For parents of pre-school and grade one children in particular, it is a meeting worth attending. It is for their children that the Clinic is designed since experience has shown that the earlier a child is introduced to dental treatment, the better the child's health will be in future years.

Considering the modesty of its financial requirements as far as parents and public are concerned, and the great value of its work, the Preventive Dental Clinic represents an unusually sound and worthwhile investment.

and REMINISCES

James McIvor of the Ottawa MAKING IT PLAIN Journal distened to Tuesday's An electric firm in New York enough to move the necessary day's opening and recorded sederal debate in the unemploy- has announced after tests that amount of exports. In Britain, steady advances through the ment problem. One can hardly 9,200,000,000 pats on a cat's back Labour cooperated in this policy, week. Price levels on hoth marhelp feeling its a parental ques- on a cold day would make enough During 'the 'very same period kets reached record high. tion he says. People are fright- electricity to light a 75-watt bulb when North American labor was The Toronto industrial index ened, bodies are cold and stom- for a minute. Just who would asking, and getting, pay raises climbed almost five points to achs are next door to feeling em- have enough time to administer year after year, British labor was end the week on a record 326,61 pty. When you lare capable of \$9,200,000,000 pats wasn't explain- | working for about the same At New York, The Associated thinking up a descriptive bit like ed. It will have to be warmer wages as we paid in wartime. that, the situation is nothing to than its been in Prince Rupert triffe with.

Happiness is made up of three Rupert. things: a good bank account, a good cook and a good digestion ---Jean Rousseau, 🙏

Leading a girl down a ladder give you a pain. to clope can be dangerous. Her! parents may not stop you in

effer from the direction of Prince

Doctors do not really help. They may take away the ache, but their bills are enough to

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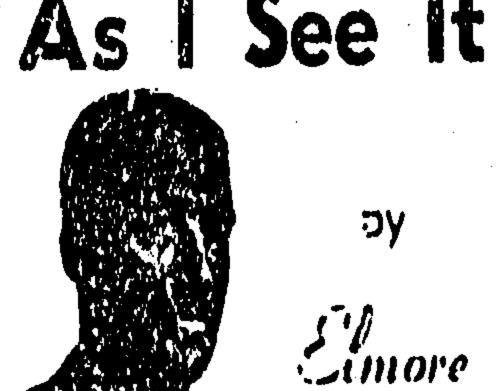


FRANK GLAZER

On Your Alaska Music Trail At Civic Centro,

Wednesday, March 9, 8:30 p.m.

Admission: Members \$2.00 Non-Members \$2.50



Britains' Bitter Pill

The House of Commons f Canada is having another sierce debate aboût unemployment.

It must be clear to everyone who faces the facts of life that the curse of joblessness has once again become a serious national problem. There is no reason to believe that the problem will pass away painlessly or instantly.

The real question is, how to reduce it to the minimum, and how to tide over financially those who find themselves out of work through no fault of their own.

MANY speakers have referred gallery. to the fact that Britain has a far lower ratidi**V**A unempl**oyme**nt ! than we have Hil Banada. 🦠

This is true Pol There are just over 200,000 unemployed in Britain—that is about one half the number we have in Canada right now. Considering the difference in population, this means that there are about six times more people out of work in Canada than there are in Britain, in

proportion to numbers at work If we examine what British governments did and what the whole British nation did to reach this high level of employment it is just possible that we in Canada might be able to learn some lessons as to what we might try to reach a similar level of stab-

THE main difference between what we have not yet done is as newspaper once paid me the struggle in which the old-line

device to "close the gap" between exports and imports.

port licenses she allowed into the country only as many goods as 🕥 🚉 she could pay for by her exports RECOLO during the same period. The rate of tarilis had little of any bearing on this, because it was impossible to import without s

2. Britain faced the fact that' she had to keep prices of her exports competitive. She also faced the fact that, by and large, she months of uncertain-movements, could not sell at one paice in this week scored their groutest finally railled. He allowed himoverseas markets, and sell-at. a climbs of 1955. words she kept her prices low markets started up from Mon-

before there is anything like an IF CANADA adopted the same average touched successive highs Conservatives gave him an esgeneral policy which Britain Tuesday through Friday, adopted we would have to take FOLLOWED NEW YORK the following drastic steps:

Lower the prices of our wheat, and other food surpluses, ers would take our whole accumulated stockpiles, as well as move the new crops.

2. Adopt a policy of no wage boests, and a drive for all-round lower taxes and lower costs of Toronto was Brazillan Traction," ulf businesses which compete in world markets: " " " " "

3. Adjust our dollar value to encourage exports and discourage Imports. . 🦠

These are the parallels to what Britain actually did?

It would be a very bold man vanced theories. indeed who would say that Canada as a nation is willing as yet Brazil may negotiate a new idan andian Red Cross. to swallow the vorm bitter pills to that Britain swallowed to attain ull_employm**ont**@aiq {_

DROWNING TREVENTED

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (P) ---A true, growing from the bank of n creek, saved Alfred Attfield VOLUME HEAVY Attited, alone in the car, kicked \$2.75 to \$21,50. out one section of the shuttered Norunda climbed \$2.50

ALAN JARVIS, sculptor son of a Brantford, Ont., doctor, has been appointed director of the National Gallery of Canada. Now in London, he salls April 19 to take up his Ottawa post. One of his first jobs will be to supervise construction of a new \$6,000,000

House of Commons veterans of

the re-entry into the Chamber!

stand of his feet to the House of

his own followers gave him a

ncisy ovation. The Liberals

joined in the demonstration, but

their applause was definitely of

the polite variety. Finally the

noise died down, only to be re-

newed by the Conservatives as

pecially big hand this time, as

ment. You serve by giving.

....! they assumed he was rising to

"R. B." rose to his feet.

Foreign Minister of Belgium, was Boyer." ner was magnetic and informal, that I looked like Charles Boyer seats.

chatting freely with the cor-ill." respondents of the Parliamen-

ston Churchili. "I have been told several times; ness. Politics rarely witnesses that I resemble Churchill in ap-such sentimental scenes. They pearance." Spaak admitted, ad- are soreign to its tradition of DISDETSAL what Britain actually did and ding reminiscently: "A French tough realism in the all-out compliment of saying that I parties are supposed to be en- 3ald 1. Britain used every possible looked like Churchill and spoke gaged.

Under her rigid system of im- Warket

By GEORGE LINTON ! Canadian Press Staff Writer Stock markets, after two

higher price at home. In other The New York and Toronto

Press average of 60 stocks gained \$3.70 to a record \$162.80. The

Toronto brokers said local acknowledge the ovation which

orices followed New York, where he had been given. But "R. B." nvestors gained confidence had risen for no such purpose. to the point where overseas buy from a statement of G. Kelth He had simply got up to state Funston, New York stock ex- the business to which the House change president, that the cur- would proceed. He told

Mr. Speaker." The House concontrated straightway on item 7. \$9.25. Most buying came from ling up any thanks for the return New York, brokers said, of "R. B." to the political arena.

Officials at the company's Toronto head office said they knew of no explanation for the activ-

Some credited belief that offset exchange troubles. others rumor the country may | encourage exploration by foreign! oil companies and still others the circulation of reports by (New York broker on the company's profit possibilities.

from drowning when his car left | Lower-priced mings, were act- give to the Canadian Red Cross, the Island, ... the road near here and plunged ive, pushing the week's volume 30 feet down a bank and hung to the heaviest in a month. up on the tree above the creek, Uranjums featured Algem ahead

| windshield and orawled back \$87.50 and other strong base | } | up the bank of the ravine. He metals were Hudson Bay, Steep | \$

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

AMBULANCE OPERATORS Will Not Respond to

AMBULANCE CALLS

Al Aboard By G.E. Morlimore Gets Bridge

Borry, I don't like the new fab- | What next? Plastic cigars? ries. They are wonderful, but I Forests of synthetic trees? Gon't trust them. Not content to be sheddy sub-

Even seeing them advertised stitutes for good old-fashloned materials, these upstart chemiannoys me.

"What does this mean, sweaters machine-knit from mosture-least, they pretend to be better. proof Goolon?" I demand, "What They shed water. They don't bridge will be a toll treat shrink. When a thief wears a 'is Gcolon?" .

garment made of Goolon, "It's that stuff like nice shiny changes color and calls the police. [wool," says my wife.

"But what's it MADE of?"

"Everybody knows what Goolon is," says my wife. someone who doesn't."

My wife shrugs, as though to labrics at a signal from the Gobsay that my ignorance of Goolon lin King will dissolve into their is the last piece of evidence she component parts. needs to show that I am not! This may be wishful thinking. right in the head.

know what the stuff is made of to bits without warning. It would take a scientist with blast from a car exhaust has an alphabet of chemical sym-been known to reduce stockings bals to explain, and after he was to shreds. finished I still wouldn't like Gooion any better.

don't trust wool that comes! from a test tube. What's good By NORMAN enough for a sheep is good

I know this marks me as a hu-Paul Henri Spaak, voteran French like French actor Charles man antique, but I'm going to say it anyway. I felt much hapan impressive figure around Par- Then, as a somewhat listful pier when I knew what things liament Hill when he visted here after-though, Spaak told the Ot- were made of glass. Plates were recently. His physical appear-town correspondents: "I would made of china. Tables were ance was as striking as his man-much rather have had it said mades of wood. Cars had leather

He spent a considerable time and spoke English like Church- Now they're all plastic. What looks like mahogany is new, high-gloss, stain-resistant Sch- | C 1 _ _ 1 tary Press Gallery. And at one There weren't too many pre-mollum. Tomota sauce and hair DiaCKS point in the conversation one of cedents for the non-partisan and tonic come from the same vat. Men's and Young men's sives the journalists commented on heavily emotional welcome given Your shoes and your dentures 330 - 40. Airforce the distinguished visitor's rest to PC Chieftain George Drew on are both made of Boogalon. and grey gabemblance to Prime Minister Win-, his recent return to the House Your socks are an oilfield by- ardine. Water of Commons after his serious ill- product.

Because it was so different, Mr. Drew's enthusiastic welcome from the Liberal MP's reminded O H-Bomb

VANCOUVER (h --- One of some years ago of the late Rt. Canada's top experts on atomics Hon. R. B. Bennett, then Prime says dispersal is the answer to Minister. "R. B." had been away the problems of the new era of for several months with a cor- the hydrogen bomb.

cnory condition which at one terview, expressed belief that a stage actually affected his mind terview, expressed belief that a doubtful. His was a real brush immediately to spread induswith death, but after weeks of trial population and defence inacute and uncertain crisis he dustries into rural areas.

Dr. Shrum, who heads the physic department of University of self no holiday for convalescence British Columbia said effecbut returned as soon as he could i tive evacuation of large cities is impossible in the face of lim-il ited facilities and the wide radioactive "fall-out" of the When he entered the Chamber hydrogen bomb.

He said his plan does not involve moving any industries now ilocated, but requires that new; industries be set up in rural; Even without a war, he said,

dispersal would benefit society.! moving activity into say 10 centres of 50,000 population each, instead of increasing present cities by a half million within the next 20 years, Citing Vancouver as an ex-

lample, Dr. Shrum sald one H-i. bomb would be enough to knock [] out B.C.'s defences and industry if the city continued to grow | rent record-level markets are House Speaker: "We will take up purely on the metropolitan litem 7 on the order paper, please,

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identified the body of a woman | found aboard a grounded fish-Ninoty-seven per cent of Red boat at Bowen Island a week ago ilty and strength, but brokers ad- Cross work in Canada is done by as Mary Claire Howard, 35, of volunteers. You also serve by Vancouver. giving when, you give to the Ca- The body was found with that |

of Eric Wilson, Minstrel Island Iffshing inspector, in the cabin Van When you support the Cana-lof the Sharon W. Police said they dian Red Cross you are there had apparently bean overcome when a crippled child needs by carbon monoxide funies which | transportation for clinical treat-lienked from the gasoline engine.

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less the federal government the city of Vancouver of But for all the miraculous pro- the government has perties of the new fabrics, I'm tender of \$3,450,482 suspicious of thom. They're too Construction Company good to be true. My theory is couver for construction that they are bewitched. Just substructure. Work a pumpkin at midnight, the new take two years to build

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w Booth staff mem-). \sqrt{n} Griffin who also, Le lilting operetta with Vic costumes and well-Vsets, captivated the ence from the open-

Yum and Nanki-Mayed by Linden Nick-1 Ken McKinnon, It was ! tromics who won the bekter to the "decay-

Tha, Tommy Moorethe backward Lord the pompous Pool High Everything d laughs with almost Providing an excelfor the men was the Inna Dougherty in the of Yum Yum's sisequate performances

e "humane Mikado" to "make the punishd who played straight;

a appeared the most nitery dates.

he hard work by nearly | Coming in for other sustained dozen teach- ovations were Yum-Yum's solo of for the second night "The Sun, Whose Rays are All ast night as an aud-Ablaze" and all of the rousing

red endorsation to The orchestra too, took a well-Memorial High School deserved bow for its excellent nresentation of "The accompaniment of the choruses, as did Miss Hardie and Brian | Roberts for their piano work for ool's first major mu- the soloists, duets, trios and

Some of the orchestra played in the overture and then skipped backstage to take over roles in the operetta. Missing from the program, but doing noble work on the drums was EILEEN LAURIE, noted Brit-Bob Mitchell. Also missed on the lish Columbia woman commenker, Olce Club treasurer.

of the performance was the pro- few hours last Sunday afterfessional job of make-up, super- | noon. Mrs., Laurie will return vised by Mrs. J. R. McCracken to Prince Rupert in July on a and lighting under the direc- tour of the province by car. tion of Mr. J. A. Andrusko.

At the conclusion of the pro- Laurie when here were, "Tell duction the cast presented Mr. | your readers, I will support all and Miss Hardle and Miss Geor- tions over my radio program. giana McNay, prompter with but please tell them to send boxes of flowers.

After Career Almost Ruined

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD(AP)—A year has passed since after a short stay there. d in by Don Martinu- handsome young Dick Contino resumed a career that

a yum's other sister hard work. During the year, he spent 45 weeks performing songs and choruses, throughout the country,

accompanied by Miss Although he can now earn an by the orthestra, Ko-clubs and \$7,500 in Las Vegas, Willow" to the minc- Contino is slowing down on the

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ruzle I'll fight, I'll conquer, too, with God's help," so hakesp arean player Edwin Booth. ired a confused child- [7]

at it and a libertine and usefulness. Of course, he some his tangled life found much more, after taking career. kalusion and brilliant the first step. So each one of us, ip came anexpectedly must take the fragments of codness. He had loved dreams and make of them a new-Many with an indes- and better pattern. ove Yet in her last

Afell prev to his old exits are poorly made.

See how the per-&e By endurance he Acr the Prodigat fra the little we have to do with what.

Insist on trying all the wrong 8 p.m., Moose Temple, Election of ways first, and we sometimes tofficers. Everyone welcome. (55); end up on the swamp of despair o Sons of Norway meeting, with God's help we can accomplish a life. "In your patience possess ye your souls" (Luke 21:10). It is by endurance and



program was Miss Dorothy Ba- | tator, is pictured in the lounge of the Union Steamer Camo-Most evident from the outset | sun, while in the city for a Last comments made by Mrs. their information a week in -J.R.A. advance of the event."

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Accordionist Looks Afield

once seemed ruined. Now the accordionist is looking city last night aboard the Camo- the Impact of the post war ental interest and co-operation

be come Roy Sleber, for new fields to conquer, Tv," he says, "It's not that I'm sun after vacationing in. Van- births, until 1985. Crowded class- determine to a marked; degree, He seems to have re-establish- against night clubs. But I want couver. to Bah, and Margaret ed himself in the show world by to find new challenges. I think it's bad to believe that you are illimited to one field only." CHANGED MAN

is at the plane and average \$3,500 weekly in night deal since I saw him three years ago. Then he had just served 414 months at McNelll Island

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he of it that he had age to take the initiative. "I" were. He knew child- arise", "I'll go to my father," Fort of old age Tater "I'll say". He resolved to find friends that he was the way, back to, respectability ;

That is our part; where we enter on the stage. Back of the O Annual members meeting of Sanford, engineer Canadian actor is always the power of God Celeo Credit Union will be held working for good with those who at Civic Centre, Tuesday, March responsible for her desire him. God carries the re- 8 at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be sponsibility for us when our en- served. All members please note. trances are fumbled and our;

> which individual effort is readmired; but it is also the kind of world in which man's powers can't be won alone. Whatever we day March 6, 9 p.m. Capitol Vancouver. achieve in usefulness and good. Theatre. Tickets from Rotary ness is the result of forces and members and Ormes Drugs. powers and factors beyond our understanding. "I don't know Meeting of the Prince Rupert what God is," someone has said, Fishing Vessel Owners Associa- pakislan narical are minister, us when we feel and know how p.m

What do you make of 11? We Cun Club, Monday, March 7, and fallure. With an "I'll" and dedication with God we win.

Colonel C. V. Evitt arrived in the city Wednesday night aboard the Chilcotin from Vancouver and is leaving on Sunday night's boat. In May he and Mrs. Evitt are sailing for England where they plan to make their permanent home.

Corporal and Mrs. B. C. Heffer arrived in the city Thursday night aboard the CPSS Princess Norah to take up permanent residence in Prince Rupert. with the GOC in Vancouver.

Mr. B. A. Bowen, 1472 Sixth to attend the managers' conference of all the Co-operatives couver, Victoria and way points.

Rev. L. Riooper of Skidegate Mission United Church, left to-Oriffin with an engraved baton, local organizations and func- day by plane after attending the executive meeting of the Prince Rupert Presbytery.

> Mrs. A. Sites and daughter mosun from Vancouver last night on their way home to Ter-

Mr. Bob Parker returned the city aboard the Camosun main with us for some time to teacher. from Vancouver after a short come. Contino has changed a great stay there. STANDARDS LOWERED

the city last night aboard the prison Wash. He had pleaded Camosun en route to her home occupations causes salary inguilty to failing to report for in Hyder, Alaska, after a holiday creases under the law of supply army induction at Fort Ord, in Seattle.

Now 25, Contino is an inch!, taller, better filled out and seems; home from Vancouver aboard The value of good teaching merto be better adjusted. He admitted he felt easier with people the Camesun. and credited his army exper-Mr. A. W. Robinson, senior lence for that. He spent two:

purser for the Union Steamships adult presides in the classroom. years in the service, much of it; s back on the Stewart run after a two week vacation in his home He said that he has experienc. in Vancenver. ed no incidents of hostility since

Arriving from Vancouver by plane Wednesday were Mr. Went- home, the public is demanding Contino is passing up an estimated \$150,000 in nitery, dates in worth Brown, vice-president and general manager of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., of Vancouver: Mr. M. Jopp, director of Engimore not for CCC also of Vancouver; Mr. Robert Jurrius, engineer from North Carolina; Mr. R. M. themical and Cellulose Co. Ltd. of Montreal and Mr. Dan Donwell, personnel manager of Col-1 umbia Cellulose Company Ltd.;

Port Edward. • Special meeting of the Fish- Mr. Robert Jurrium left today; This is the kind of world in erman's Local U.F.A.W.U. Sun- by plane for Vancouver accomday, March 5 at 2 pm. Metropole panied by Mr. Charles Dunham, warded and self-sufficiency is Hall Election of convention dele- director of Forests for the Col-(54) umbia Cellulose Company and (Celgar Development Company of 🕽 🐞 Rotary Variety Concert, Sun-

KARACHU (F. bishalia bas) presented 48 pollyrood fowls to Pakistan innder the technical ald i system of the Calomba plan The ["but it is a name that answers tion at Civic Centre, Sunday, 2d expressing throcks, said the off (1t) |would aid development of popi-

Prince Rupert Daily News, 3, mgm Tremendous Task Faces Teachers Baturday, March 5, 1955. In Today's Industrialized World

This is the third in a series of articles to help promote Education Week which is to be marked across Canada starting Monday and ending Murch 12. This week's contribution is by A. D. Jones, inspector of schools for District 52.

By A. D. JONES

those of the generation past. In home and the church. a society that is growing less Pupil, teacher and parent are certain of its goals, parents and the vital components of our Canleducators must direct a great adian schools. Departments of deal of effort to maintain education and school boards are Colcen arrived aboard the Ca- through the home and the contributory approved and

lour society is founded. diate problems facing Canadian Canada the fundamental probeducators are the cost of con-lem of public relations will not perintendent of Miller Bay hos- structing many new schools and be solved through these latter pltal returned last night aboard the shortage of qualified teach- agencies but through the classthe Camosun from Vancouver ers. These problems will become room teacher in contact with the Mr. J. Paggot returned to the schools, which have not yet felt quality of the instruction. Par-

The shortage of good teachers Mrs. Casey Williams was in is more ominous. It is significant that a shortage of labor in other and demand. In the case of teacher shortage, standards of Dr. L. Hicks of Stewart was entrance requirements are often in the city last night, returning lowered to meet the demand. its public recognition, however. many of us seem to be reasonably well satisfied as long as some In our schools good work is being done by qualified and competent teachers but parents are iconcorned as to whether in at-

> and expecting too much of its The equitable and appropriate distribution of responsibility among the various educational forces is a problem of serious and

tempting to fill gaps left by the

growing proportions. It is ac personal opinion of the job the cepted without argument that school is doing on his child. the school should teach chil- It is through the classroom dren to read, write and to master teacher and the parent that the other basic study skills re- Canadian schools can retain the quired in learning. It is also confidence and support of the agreed that the school must help public. children to acquire certain bodles of organized knowledge that are desirable for the child's good | and for society's welfare.

The school should instill in the Within the present framework child a stock of useful and Corporal Heffer is attached to of democracy the task of educa- Christian Interests, appreciathe RCAF Oround Observer tion is one of tremendous pro- tions, attitudes and understandportions. Industrialization, ur-lings. In other areas the school banization and its labor saving shares its responsibilities with devices, modern advertising the home, the community and methods, the automobile, the the church. In matters of health, Avenue East, left by plane today 40-hour week with its resultant loyalty to our country, promoincrease in leisure time, the tion of safe, sensible living, inworking mother, the increasing culcation of respect for the British Columbia. While away divorce rate, are some of the in- rights and privileges of others for two weeks he will visit Van-fluences that bear upon the and the provision of a carefully family and the school. Education planned recreational and relimust provide training and in- glous program, the school must struction differing greatly from assume a secondary role to the

school the basic values on which their value is determined by the

contributions, they, make. The two serious and imme- If education is to prosper in worse in the elementary schools parents of the pupils. The worth until 1980 and in the secondary of the teacher determines the rooms and the attendant super- the child's attitude toward his visory, administrational and in-school. This interest and coa structional difficulties will re-loperation must be won by the

> It is the parent who decides whether education in Canada is good or poor.

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By GEOFF AYRES

CORNER

Today the bulk of this column will be turned over to William C. Baxter, Prince Rupert sports enthusiast, referee for the city sootball association and present draw chairman for the Prince Rupert Curling Club. During the past week, with the Fourth Annual Curling Club Bonspiel imminent, Bill has been digging throuh past statistics from the club's records to show what has happened at the previous 'spiels. It's more than a tolerably good record as far as the local curiers are concerned, but let Bill lake over . . .

"... Prince Rupert is not a happy hunting ground as far as out of town rinks is concerned. The Grand Challenge for the Fashion Footwear Trophy has never been won by a visiting tink. The winners to date are, A. J. Dominato in 1952, B. E. Rowbotham in 1953 and G. Neely Moore in 1954. That's one record the "locals" will be out to keep intact this year.

"The other Primary Competition for the Superior Auto Trophy has only been wen once by a visiting rink and that was in 1952 when Cliff Delage took the trophy back to Smithers. In 1953 it was won by A. J. Dominate and Jack Laurie won it in 1851.

"The Secondary Competition for the North Star Bottling Works Trophy has yet to be won by an out of town rink. Winners since the inception of the local curling club have been B. E. Rowbotham, G. Bateman and last year, Dr. A. Miller, Is it possible the visitors can beat the hoodoo this year?

"The other Secondary Competition for the Applewhalte Trophy has been won twice by the same visiting rink and only once by a local rink. Bill Bovill of Smithers took this trophy back with him in 1952 and 1954, but Ken Warren returned it to Prince Rupert in 1953.

"The introduction of a trophy in the consolation competition took place in 1953 and that year it was won by a local rink, skipped by Dr. Wilson, Last year it fell to Ken Robertson to keep the trophy in this city. However, it must be admitted that Ken's third was Reg. Collison of Smithers.

"The Grand Aggregate Trophy is usually taken as the yardstick for measuring the power of rinks in any 'spiel as the winner of this trophy has the highest percentage of wins in the 'spiel. This trophy in the Prince Rupert Bonspiel is the Frizzell Trophy, which has never been won by an outside rink. The winner in 1952 was the Dominato rink, skipped by Bill McKenzie with Chuck Ostertag, Dom Dominato and Jim Georgeson as other rink mem-

"They sinished with a winning percentage of 90. In 1953 Bert Rowbotham skipped his rink to a 92 per cent winning aggregate with team mates Pete Bell, Bill Baxter and Jack Rewbotham. Last year the Jack Laurie rink, skipped by Jack himself with Gerry Lemire, Sev Dominato and Ben Skallmerud won out with a percentage of 89.

"The big question is . . . can any rink come up with 100 per cont . . . and most of all, can it be a visiting rink?

"However, there is one record that cannot be beaten . . only equalled . . , and that is the terrific "eight-ender", scored by the Bill Stewart rink, skipped by Tom Prokepow against Benny Parker in last year's 'spiel. This is the one and only "eightender" ever recorded on the present Prince Rupert Curling Club

Our thanks go to Mr. Baxter for the above information, which should refresh the memories of all present members of the Prince Rupert Carling Club, and be of interest to all those who intend taking the fourth 'spiel. Local rinks start curling March 13 and visitors and locals will be down to brass tacks March 18.

Interest locally in the bonspiel has increased tremendously. since the start of the curling club and last year there were 41 local rinks entered as compared to 28 the previous year and 27 In 1952. The first year of the 'spiel there were also two rinks from Terrace, eight from Smithers and one from Burns Lake.

In 1953 there was a single rink from Terrace, five from Smithers and three from Prince George. Last year Terrace entered two rinks, Smithers six, Burns Lake one, Prince George

three, Skerna Crossing one and Tulsequah one. Indications this year, according to the rinks that have been taking in out of town 'spiels, there will itacly be an even greater

turnout of visitors. Incidentally, other curling clubs will be notified of the entry dates for the fourth Prince Rupert 'spiel by telegram some time next week. Local rinks must have their entries in by noon March 11.

It's a fair bot that nearly 100 per cont of Prince Rupert's sports fans will have an ear tuned to the radio by noon todorrow to catch the all-important game between the Vs and Dynamos. And, interesting to note, if Canada wants to see the Vs

bring back the world title ... they want it no more than the Russians want to retain it. Said a Russian official, after the Dynamos had whipped the

U.S. team: "Beating the Americans has made us only one-half happy." We must defeat the Canadians Sunday and that would make us all, the way, happy."

Whether the Russkies end up happy or sad remains to be teen, but one guy who is happy about the way things are working out is Grant Warwick, who was pleased as Punch after hi boys left the ice following a penalty-less game with the Swiss

"I can't remember the Ponticton team leaving a game with" out being given a penalty," coach Warwick said.

PICKELL SPARKS LEAFS WIN AS JAYVEES OUTCLASSED 57-45

VANCOUVER (- Sparked by top-scoring Bob Pickell, Cloverleafs outclassed UBC Jaycees 57-45 Thursday to take the second game in the best-of-five sonior A men's baskethall playoffs for the City Cup.

The Leafs led from the start, proving their advantage of height and greater experience over the students. Pickell scored 25 points.



Six WHL Teams Seeking Vital Positions Tonight

Saturday, March 5, 1955.

skate onto three sheets of West- as a bitter fight. ern Hockey League ice tonight | On the coast, Vancouver will and, with points valued as they travel to Victoria for a game that 12 are in these closing days of the both teams want badly.

League FOI

Start of the Prince Rupert Flyers, currently riding securely Little League season was set at May 12 by a meeting of loop enthusiasts Thursday at the Civic MATTER OF COURSE

practices will ge underway on that go with a win have already April 18, the meeting decided.

A check of player's registra- them just as a matter of course. tion forms from last year revealed that it will be necessary Saskatoon at Calgary, Quakers for all players to register for still have a chance of making the coming season. League offi- the playoffs, but only with the cials felt originally that players collapse of Canucks and Royals. who registered last year would not be required to re-register Cougars and Canucks worked to this year. However, a change of a 1-1 tie, splitting a pair taken the group decided.

To this end, a registration booth will be set up on March | 128 at which registration forms will be available. Boys desiring to play should pick up forms at l the booth on that day. Location of the booth has not yet been

The following Saturday, April these registration forms must i be returned to the booth along with proof of age, preferably the boy's birth certificate.

A Little League official will be on the application that proof of age has been submitted.

After the registrations have! been processed, boys will be called out by age groups for

The meeting also outlined sary repairs to the equipment sea." shed at the diamond at Algoma League film at a future meeting. sion set to music.

VANCOUVER (P-Six teams | season, each match shapes up | [4]

Vancouver needs the two points to boost themselves from their tied position for fourth place with New Westminster. Royals and Canucks are splitting rights to the last playoff bert with 61 2 points. Victoria needs the game | to keep their second-place lead on Calgary. Cougars would like to meet the fourth-place team FOSTER HEWITT, known as Instead of the tougher Edmonton | Canada's "Voice of Hockey", in the top position.

The other coast tilt sees Ed-The players' auction will be monton at New Westminster. Roheld April 16 and active team |yals' desire for the two points been explored. Edmonton wants;

One match on the Prairies sees

In Friday's game at Vancouver, plans will now have to be under-points in a bitterly fought con- (10).

Nurses Send Battle Song To Team

DUESSELDORF, Germany A group of nurses in Pentiction. B.C., has given Canada's world hockey championship candidate ellmactic contest against Russ.a. It goes like this:

"Red means stop, 🥣 "Green means go, " "Step those weds " "

'And go, Vees, go. work parties to effect neces- signed simply "Pentiaton nur- semis.

In Women's Five-Pin League

Top teams in both divisions of the women's five pin bowling league remained undhanged Radio 0; Lyons 4, G & A 0 Dibb after games played Tuesday, Printing 4, New Laurela 0; thall's occupying the top two leaf 1. rungs in B loop.

Lyons pulled a point further Credit Union 0: McKay's 4. Wra-Art Murray entry gained three | Super Service 3, Co-Op 1. . . points in their game with Prince Rupert Plumbers.

were blanked in their contest dlo 20, PR Plumbers 19.

with McKays. and Flo Chaquette of Super Ser- trolux 18. vice walked off with high three!

honors on games totalling 620. Super Service also took team high single on a game of 931 and team high three went to McKay's with 2530.

A Division's high single score was turned in by Olga Newton of Cloverleafs with a 275 game. Alice McMeekin *with a high! three score of 679 maped to pace Annethic to a high single game of 1079, Lyons rolled the highest three-game total, posting a

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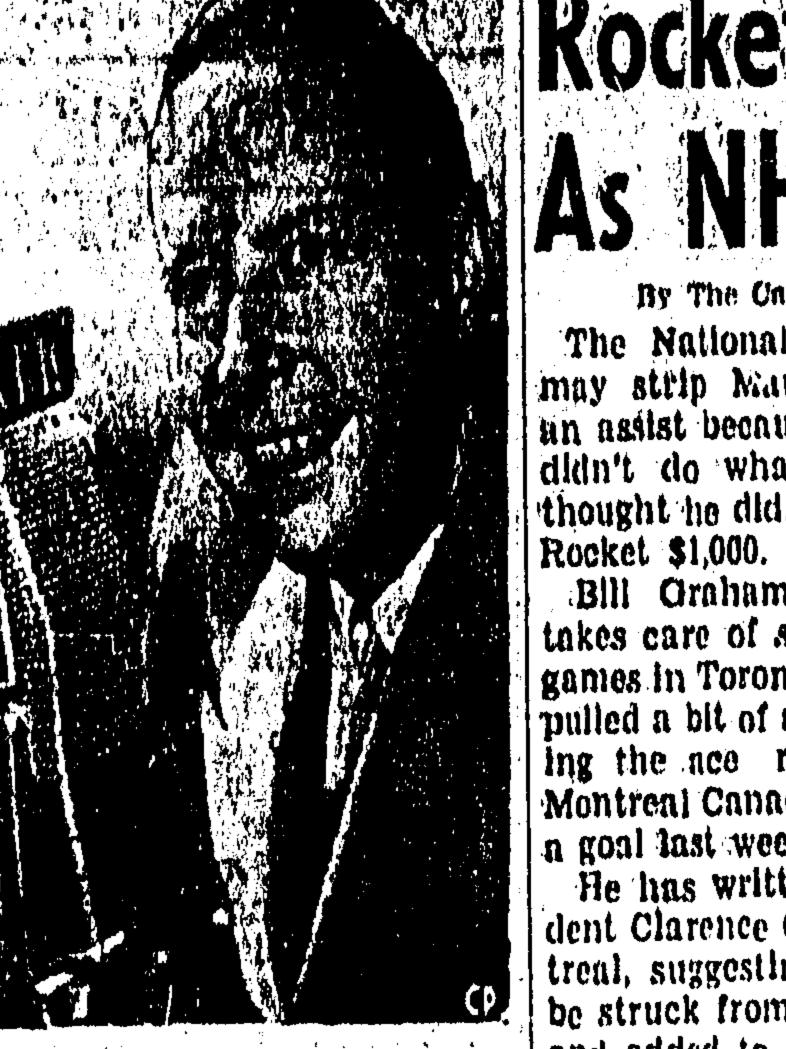
A Division—Annettes 4; Rubert

with Lyons and Art Murray's Skeena Grocery 3, Stars 1; Art running one and two in A div-! Murray's 3, Prince Rupert! ision and Hi-Flyers and Wra- Plumbers 1; Sunrise 3, Clover-B Division—Pacific Cabs 4

ahead of the clothlers, taking thall's 0; Vixons 3, Electrolux 1; four points in their same with Hi-Flyers 3, Super-Valu 1; Big Gordon and Anderson while the Sisters 3, A.mour Salvage 1; Standings:

A Division-Lyons 30, Art Mur-Hi-Flyers extended their lead ray's 29, Annelles 29, Dibb Printto five points over Wrathall's by ling 28, Sunfree 23, O & A 26, Clotaking three points off Super | verleaf 25, New Laurel 25, 8keena Valu while the photographers Crocery 25, Stars 25, Rupert Ra-B Division - Hi Flyers 35, Wra- i

Individual player's honors in thall's 30, Super Valu 20, McKay's B division saw Mary Montgom- 28, Armour Salvage 27, Blg Sisery of Armour Salvaze take high tere 25, Pacific Criss 21, Co-cp 21, . shigle game with a score of 249 Credit Union 24, Vixens 22, Elec-



tonight will miss his first Saturday night broadcast in 24 years of the NHL game from Toronto, Tomorrow he will be broadcasting the final game of the world hockey championships between Penticton Vs and Moscow Dynamos from Krefeld, Germany. Game will

NE WYORK-Chico Vejar, 152. Stamford, Conn., outpointed the first of two seecht-period Billy Graham, 1481/2, New York

Villis, 204, Lon Angeles, stopped Jimmy Ingram, 180, Los An-"told Grahum that the Rocket geles (2).

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO, Cailf.— Harry

thought he did. It could cost the should have had an assist. RICHARD BEHIND NET

Bill Graham, the man who takes care of statistics for NHL games in Toronto, said Friday he pulled a bit of a boner in awarding the ace rightwinger with | Montreal Canadiens an assist on | n goal last week.

dent Clarence Campbell of Mon- league's leading scorer. Belivoaul at New York. treal, suggesting that an assist be struck from Richard's record and added to the point-total of Canadien defenceman Doug Har-

TOUCHY BUSINESS

It's a touchy business because Richard, if he loses the assist, could miss out in his bid for the Individual scoring crown c 1954-55. A \$1,000 prize goes to the scoring champion.

Graham brought the error to be heard locally over CFPR. light after he looked at movies starting at noon. (OP Photo) of Wednesday's game between the league-leading Canadions i LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS and the third-place Toronto Maple Leafs. Montreal won 3-2.

The disputed point came on goals by Canadiens; Jackle Leclair. At first loftwinger Dickie | Moore drew the only assist.

As the period ended, Mooral had earned r. point on the play.

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In the Giris league, Greens will meet Golds to try and tie the series after Golds handed them a 15-12 defeat Tuesday The lyrics came in a telegram in the first of their best-of-three i

North Stars will meet Sunrise Penticton's team chetr is "Go in the first game of the Inter-Park. Arrangements are being | Vees Go" and players whildn't mediate league playoffs at 7:30 made to show a special Little mind seeing the expanded ver- p.m. and the Senior B playdowns should be decided in the 8:45 and Anderson and Bo-Me-Hill Rainmakers. Both teams have won one game of the best-ofthree series. Winner will meet

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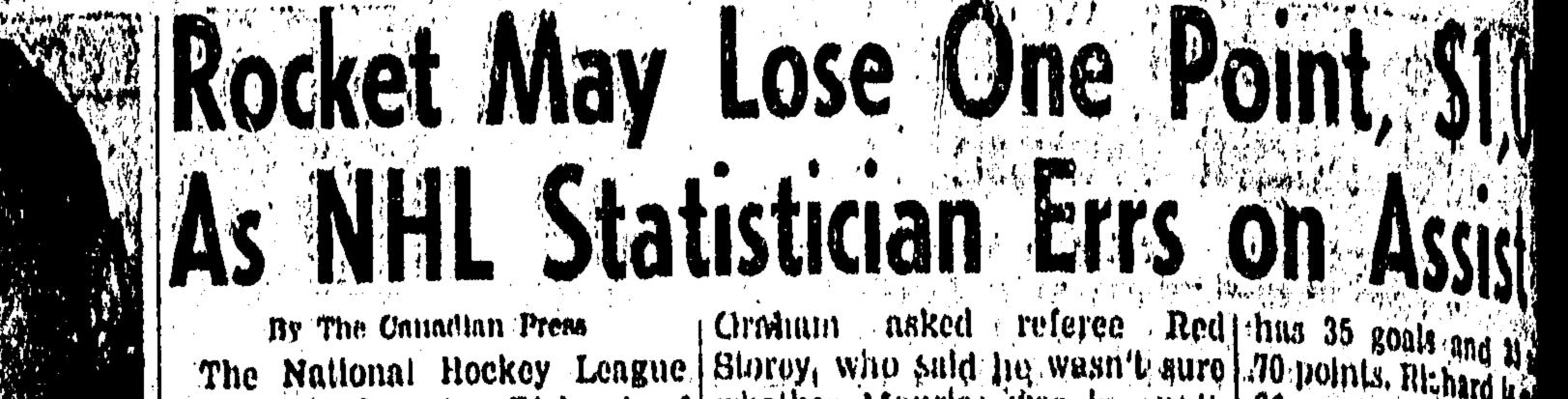
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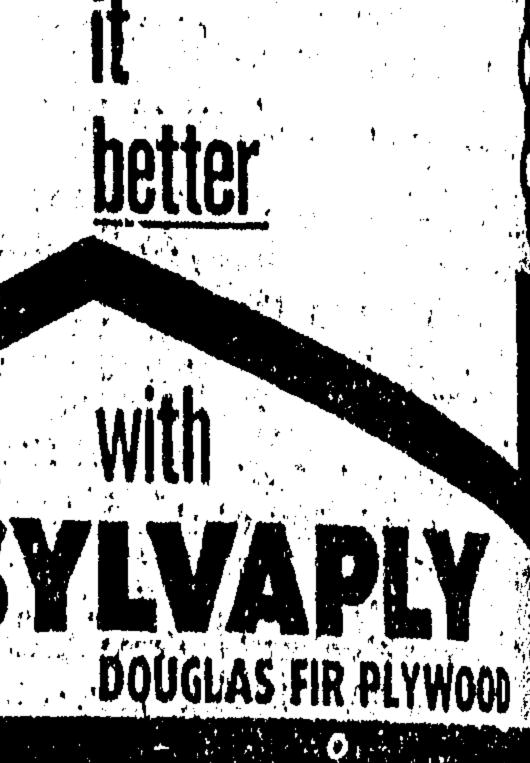


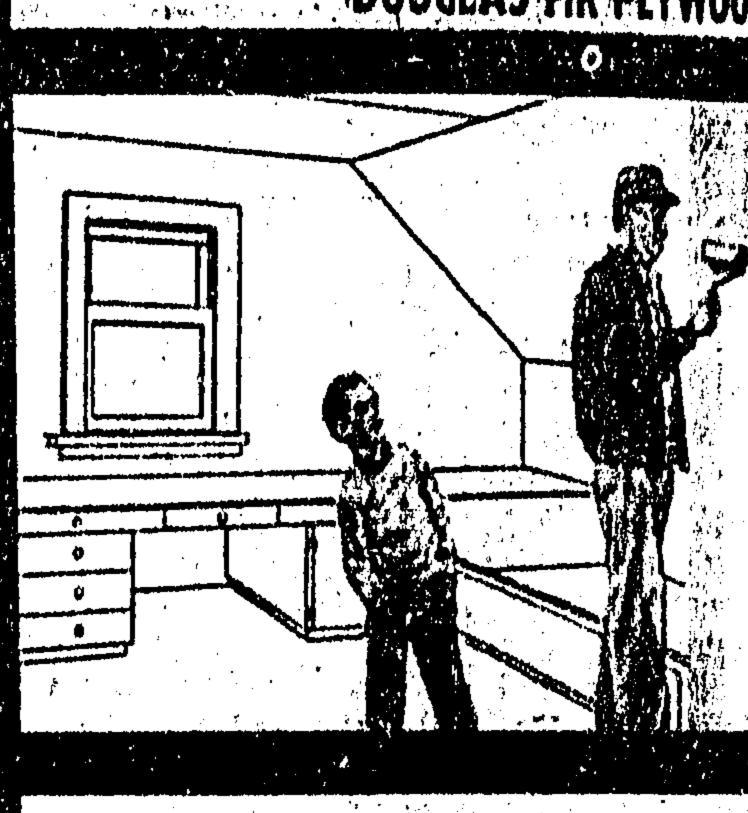
may strip Maurice Richard of whether Maurice was in on it 36 goals and 33 un assist because he apparently Linesman George Hayes, how- diens have eight didn't do what some people ever, said he thought Richard the 70-game schedul

> The invies showed that Ri- fourth-place Boston chard was believed the net when on the Leals at Toron Leclair scored. Ciraham said the fifth-place New York Rocket didn't touch the puck.

The print, if taken from Maur- | Wings at Detfolt." ice, would leave him two behind He has written league presi- teammate Jean Beliveau, the Montreal at Chicago

last-place Chicago B tonight. In other clash with the second Sunday It's Torontia

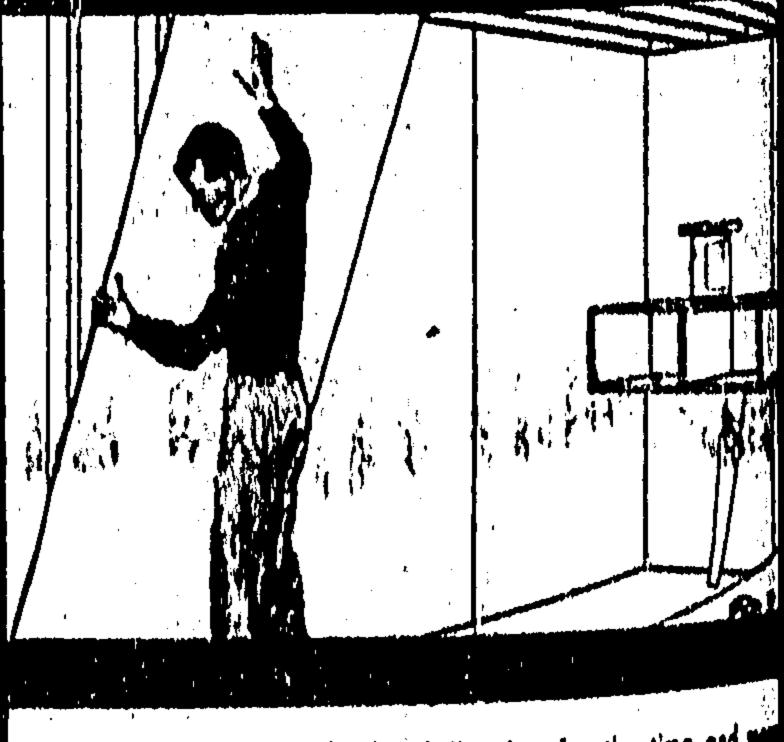




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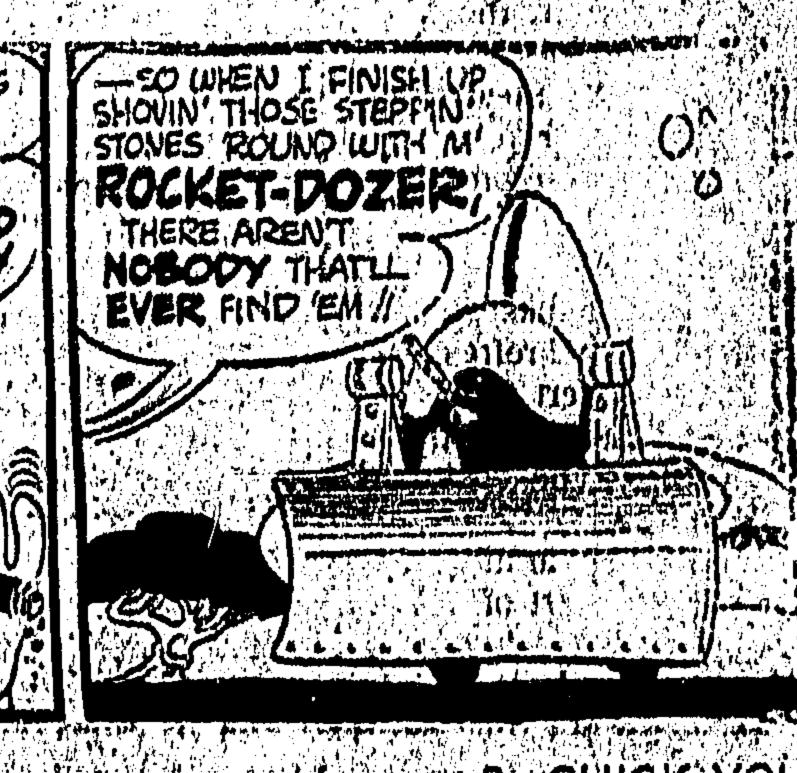
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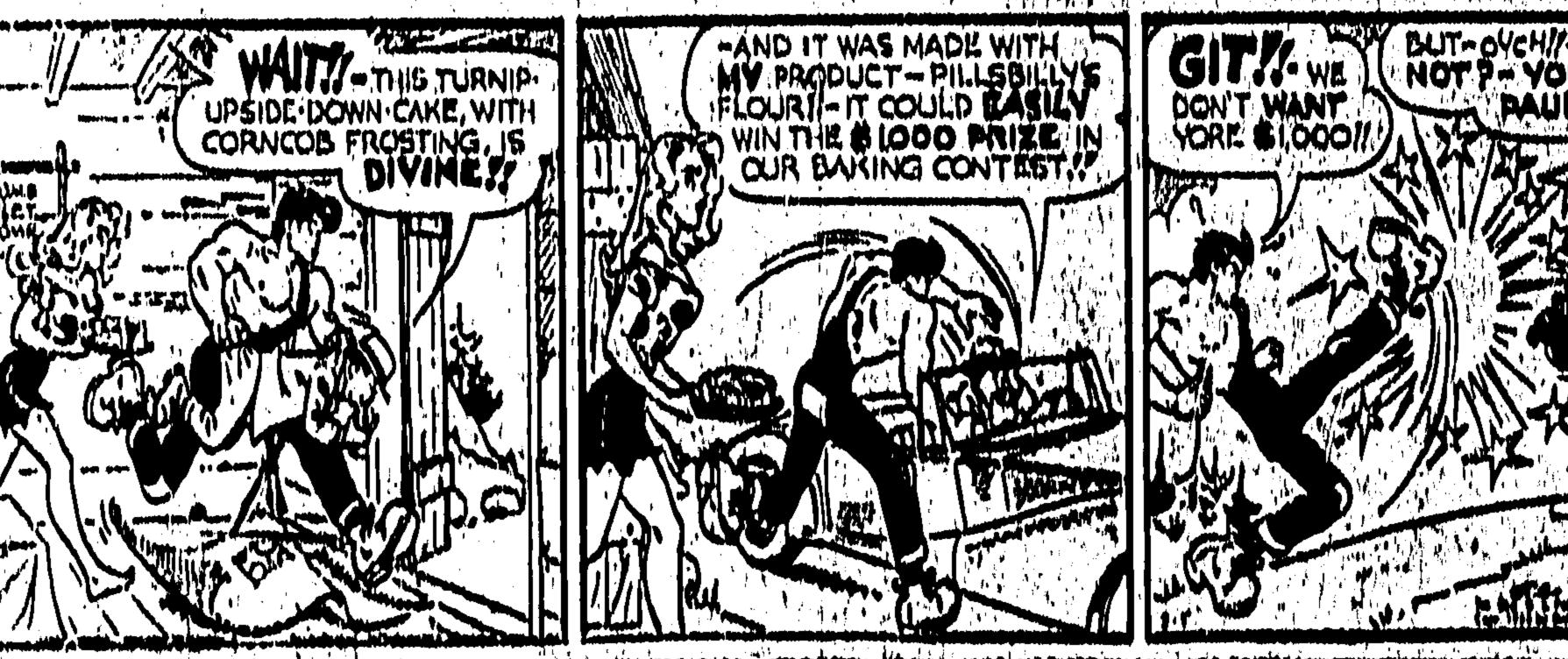




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By SPENCER MOOSA

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Imee pact with the United States

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NEW RIOT-SQUAD TECHNIQUE -- Wearing gas masks and carrying rict baton; at the horizontal, this training group of the Washington, D.C., Civil Disturbance Unit of policemen advances through a smoke screen. The policomen spent a day's training at a military installation near the capital. The batons they hold are kinger and lighter than a "billy," and are for pushing unruly mobs rather than for bludgeoning,

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VANCOUVER Me-Wage and contract demands for 1955 will be hammered out here this weekend;

with ITU Tuesday after pickets which called for an eight per A general across-the-board If it broke 4-2, there was the union's annual convention last nine or jack was part of 160 coast lumber operators.

will be worked out in closed sessions by 90 delegates from IWA;

Other demands are expected to enough for game.

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There Comes A Time, Too, To 'Overtake' Honor Card old crippled logger accused

In yesterday's hand Mr. Masters showed Mr. New cause he "didn't like the miles the avid kibitzer, an unblocking play to create entries fixed my breakfast." have to the dummy. In today's deal he demonstrated an committed to the other kind of unblocking play which involved "un-mental hospital. necessarily" overtaking an honor card.

Mr. Champion opened the queen of spades. One look at North dealer. Both sides vulthe combined hands told Mr. nerable. Masters that if he couldn't make a llying in the club suit he very probably could not make his con-

He won the opening trick with the ace of spades on the board, ! preserving the king as an entry to his own hand.

USE THE DUMMY

Now one way to play the club suit was to win tricks with dummy's king and queen, enter the closed hand with the king of spades and lay down the ace of clubs. If the opposing clubs were divided 3-3, this play would bring ! in the entire suit.

But if Mr. Masters followed it this plan and the clubs broke? 4-2, he would win three clubs and no more. He was not inter-by ested in winning only three club | 3 NT tricks. And he was not particularly interested in winning five tricks in the sult-if it memt, playing against the odds and decreasing the chances of making his bid.

So he played in this manner: He cashed dummy's king of clubs Typographical Union in its dis-lockout.

| pute with the West Coast Advo- | The ITU, through its local at a special conference of the it with the acc. If the suit broke The offer was made under a cate, weekly newspaper published headquarters in Nanaimo, claims 12,000-monther International cut evenly, this line of play that publisher Wilson has broken Weodworkers of America (CIO-| would still bring in four club|

wage increase, approved at the ædded chance that either the l month, is expected to head the double-ton. As you see, the nine list of demands to be made on did drop on the second round of the suit. Mr. Masters then led Actual size of the pay demand the ten, throwing a small space from the board and knocking out Mr. Abel's jack,

He won the spade return with the king and his eight of clubpicked up Mr. Abel's seven. One (cards remaining in dummy were)

Die in Storm BRANDENBURG, Ky. IA

Three sisters and a brother, rain storm, were drowned late! Friday in a small creek. The creek had been swollen to !!

a raging torrent by a sudden! flood that rolled down from the !! fills surrounding their home! about 16 miles southwest of here: The four victims—three girls, tlie oldest about 13, and a boywere the children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hardesty. Police said they had left a school bus to walk the mile to their home

along a gravel road. Caught in the storm, they apparently started running. When I they came to what usually is a placid wet-weather creek, they apparently ran into it without] realizing that the stream they had been fording dally was in-[] passable,

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dead in the cottage all Rock where they lived. He became difficult to 18 in the prison and there other signs of a mental disbance, it was reported wit sent to Essondale on order the attorney-generally

MacRae is scheduled with in police court again his but if he appears the duly prected to be adjourned that

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