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DRUGS



Accepted Meeting Today May Fix Issue

Positions were reversed' oday in the B.C. fishing industry's long-drawn-out labor-management dispute lwith union bargainers recommending acceptance l a conciliation board award on a fresh fish and cold storage workers agreement and operators voicing neither approval nor disapproval.

spokesman for operators said tolay that a meeting between operators and union was underway in Vancouver on the issue and an announcement was expected tonight.

Meanwhile, the union has also recommended acceptance of the latest operators' offer on an agreement for the cannery, net lost and reduction workers section of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, and voting is scheduled during the next two days among workers! affected in the various plants! along the coast.

The Union has scheduled a meeting here tomorrow night at the Legion hall for the fresh fish nd cold storage workers, for a vote on acceptance or rejection of the conciliation award. "

The award recommends a 131 wage increase ictroactive to the for 15, 1955. It also proposes intro-|weeks, The Beard was unanimous in duction of a 40-hour week Sepof time and one-quarter overtime for the first four hours worked Saturday morning and | that this condition change to; time and one-half for the first eight hours worked Saturdays]

them out at the hanger at Seal from 12 to 18 cents hourly in a sailed.



Courtesy of Vancouver Sun TOTEM POLE MASTERPIECE above, carved from black slate of Queen Charlotte Islands is now in Vancouver Museum after being exhibited at Vancouver Art Gallery. Carver of valuable totem, only one of its kind in the world; is Arthur Moody, 80 of Skidegate, QCI. Last of six salvageable totem poles from Queen Charlotte Islands were recently taken south to the Provincial moseum under supervision of Wilson Duff, provincial anthropologist and with co-operation of people of skidegate.

Duke Sails For England After Successful Tour

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (P)- | nr. But there are many memoris cents an hour neross-the-board The Duke of Edinburgh sailed which the Duke will take back home today aboard the royal across Atlantid with him. Mem effective date of the agreement, yacht Britannia, leaving as cas- ories which range from the At-April 15, and an additional two ually as can be after visiting lantic to the Pacific and up to cents per hour to be given April Canada informally for three the Arctic.

tember 1 of this year, on a basis night he left the RCAF officers' to the Kitimat aluminum pro-

and drove to the dock. There were about 20 people

and Mountles,

The offer made to cannery, net The Duke turned around and Churchill on Hudson Bay.

The Duke covered 9.000 miles

Just after 10 p.m. Tuesday from Ottawa to Victoria, north ness at this Labrador air base ject, to Vancouver and the British Empire Games.

From Vancouver ne slew to there counting newspaper men Whitehorse in the Yukon, Fort Simpson, Port Radium, Copper-He shook hands with one or mine and Yellowknife in the two. A reporter yelled goodbyc: Northwest Territories and A hundred per cent increase ages of 14 and 18, were addressed

tions, dinners and guards of hon-trout and three salmon.

Chatham Will Gain From New Squadron

Creation of a reserve naval training squadron for the Pacific Coast composed of three minesweepers from which Prince Rupert's reserve force at HMCS hatham will benefit, was announced here last night. The formation of the reserve

squadron will be top item for discussion in Victoria next week n talks between Commodore K.). Adams, (CD) officer comda and Admiral J. C. Hibbard, naval defences.

lay by Commodore Adams, who years ago. is in Prince Rupert on his an- During the Second World war, nual inspection of the naval di- however, he served in the Atvision at Chatham. The divisional commander said

that plans for the squadron have not been completed and will U.S. Fleet Hlbbard. Tentative plans call for send-

ing two minesweepers from the east coast in September, Commodore Adams said.

reservists in Prince Rupert," he asserted.

Adams said. However, he said, it will not "The Communists might be

additional practical work for nathey could never cross against the modern naval vessels of the Also slated to make a wisit to the meet.

ams commanued between 1949 ate foreign relations committee, and 1951. The "Maggie" will not approved President Eisenhower's likely make a trip to Prince Ru- declaration yesterday that any pert, however.

no inspections of personnel dur- to run over the 7th Fleet. ing his stay here but has had Premier Chou En-lal said Frivisional headquarters.

Commodore Adams arrived here. Sunday from Vancouver. He will go to Victoria from Prince Rupert and will fly back nanding naval divisions in Cane to divisional headquarters in Hamilton September 1.

fficer commanding west coast. No newcomer to the west coast. Commodore Adams knows dis-The information was made trict waters well, having been a public for the first time yester- tugboat skipper here some 30

I lantic theatre.

"The reserve squadron will Of InVasion be a great benefit to naval

WASHINGTON W Senator Alexander Smith (Rep. N.Y.) "It will operate from Esqui-said today the American 7th malt, but will be used up here Fleet should be able to block any for training as well," Commodore Chinese Communist attempt to invade the island of Formosa.

replace training now being done able to mass thousands of samin schools and at various other pans which could be ominous," naval establishments, but will be smith said in an interview. "But

Esquimalt in the near future is we're not worried, he said the aircraft carrier HMCS Mag- smith chairman of the Far nificent, which Commodore Ad- East sub-committee of the Sen-Communist invasion of the Na-Commodore Adams carried out tionalist held island would have

everal conferences with Chathelday that Communist China am commander I. A. Johnstone would capture Formosa, headand his officers regarding train- quarters of Chiang Kal-shek's my that is being carried on and Nationalists, and warned the what needs Chatham has of di-|United States against interfer-

100 Per Cent Boost Needed In Navy Reserves -- Adams

Cove, then we're going to have two-year contract, 10 cents to be At times the keynote of in- ished off with proof positive of modore K. D. Adams, CD who is training they will receive. the same old troubie," Mr. Bal- mild this year and the rest in formality was curdled by recep- a successful trip-16 speckled in Prince Rupert for a visit to "We are using more and more |HMCS Chatham.

> reserves," Commodore Adams handled by Wrens during the said in an interview yesterday. | last war," Commodore Adams "There are not enough re- | said. serves to meet this country's. He added that a sense of discommitments," the naval divis-cipline was excellent training Tions commander said. 🤾 🦠

"No one likes to think of an. | "The strength of the nation is other war, but the reserves must no greater than the strongth of be prepared to meet the next its youth," the naval divisions emergency." Commodore Adams commander said. assorted, adding that he felt sure that the youth of the country would respond when it realized [that the responsibility of keep- Construction ing the nation strong was up to

"It is generally thought that the next war won't last long, but It is the chap who is ready who Rupert for the first seven Commodore Adams stated.

Commodore Adams' visit to period last year. the reserve base has been com-tien work valued at \$488,110 as ploted. The training season gets compared with \$217,305 for the

reserve units is constantly being year's total building figure is rovised and with new facilities for the new provincial forestry boing made available, has been building, valued at \$259,000. |vastly increased lift the units|from one const to the other.

movement going ahead.

PLEASED AT TURNOUT

Commenting on the proposed formation of a Wronotto group souting \$5,000 was included in here Commodore Adams express- last month's building permits ed pleasure at the turnout of while removations to the Metrumindidutos Monday night.

Some 36 girls, between the presents \$2,000.

"We had one example cold lost and reduction workers in- waved and then went aboard the During the last couple of days naval reserves is the aim of naval He told them the functions they. pole collapsing and if we erect cludes a wage increase ranging ship. At first light Britannia the Duke went fishing at a camp divisions headquarters, according will perform in the Navy set-up 115 miles east of here. He fin- to the commanding officer Com- and stressed the value of the

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women in the Navy today, some "We have got to build up our of them in posts that were not

for Canada's youth.

Value of construction in Prince will stand the best chance," months of 1954 is more than who what It was for the same

[HMOS Chatham, an informal] For the seven month period one, is to make sure that plan- just finished the city issued ning for the training season at building permits for construc-

underway again in September. 'Affat seven months of last year, He said that training for the Largest single unit of this

For July this year, building dropped by one-third as compar-Commodore Adams said that ed to last your. Last month porhe was keen to see the Sea Cadet mits for \$16,105 in construction were issued compared to \$45,475 in July 1983.

> Only one new dwelling, reprepolo block on Third Avenue rep-



t St. John last weekend during celebrations marking the occasion. The event was r significance because it is the first time British Columbia natural gas has been the province. Service to the town is supplied by Fort St. John Utilities Ltd., a sub-Breat Northern Gas Utilities Ltd., Edmonton, which supplies liquid propane, natural tric power to many towns and cities in Canada. Among the 2,000 guests attending tions were government officials from B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan. - Photo by

bisher Project ded by Bennett

ISE, Y.T. (P-Pre-) the best-maintained gravel high in Whitehorse en way in Canada. , B.C., and the site! They were guests of the Whiteed Frobisher devel- horse Board of Trade. last night "the In answer to questions about

is the greatest opposition criticism to his plan has happened to for an additional Peace River ish Columbia." seat in the B.C. legislature, Mr yould open up and Bennett-said: wealth and that ! "With the tremendous develisher's "handsome opment in the Peace River area,"

id be protected,

icial party, drove

was opposed to the idea, he said Alaska highway "he'd better not go near the emier described as Peace River area again."

deposited with the he was recommending the adent, the peoples' ditional seat because he considered it "essential that this area together with have full support of the governral Robert Bonner | ment." If Liberal leader Arthur Laing!

hee of Report on Fence

Intendent George!

est 25, they would from the engineer, n to be present.

∡n special meeting]

🐠 not present, – Athat he had tried ing last night. 🚄 elly englacor on [

▲ Yesterday to not[-] → f night's meeting, 17 ATHER

A Region: Cloudy F showers etenring. evenling. Cloudy? ■ Intermittent rain ! 🔺 in temperature, eept northwest 201 lens of the Queout! Any and southorly !-Low tonight and y at Port Hardy.

An report from city! but had not been successful. Commissioner Art Murray said the proposed new that the Board should have at McClymont Park report from the engineer for ing Pool was crit- every meeting. Noting that there thi by members of was no "cohesion" between the Ard of Parks' Com- city engineering department and would provide quite a tour.s' the Parks Board, Commissioner' The first time in Charles. Balagno pointed month, the Parks that nothing could be done about hangar and permaps are roped

Chairman Pat Forman added slaque 30 with oash totem mi er Bob Eby noted that when he had gone to enession of the Board-quire about a financial state- doner Balagno had the history seen a committee ment the board had asked for Mr. Beaton and from City Clerk R. W. Long, he Arector Fred Jones and been "Ignored."

Committee was in- "I have no intention of being Int time to estimate ignored," the chairman said of poles at the Seal Cave Air base. At tence and to re- future dealings with City Hall.

The financial statement, which covers the revised budget of the Parks Board was asked for June! been on holidays 21 along with a by-law covering Parks Board moeting procedure. Ad Chairman Pat The by-law was given first react-

Delayed

Pinhorien Minister Jumes Sinclair took off from Vancou- | more than eight wooks. vor with his party in their own A Prince Rupert 551

To Be Stored At Air Base

Six totem poles, now lying or the ground at scattered points in the city will be taken to the protective storage of the Sea Cove air base, it was decided last night at a specting of the Prince Rupert Board of Park Commis-

They include five a complete poles and one which was broken last April while being taken

decision to have the poles! taken out to the air port, but commissioner Charles Balagno voted against a move to erect!

the poles in their new location Describing the lotems as "museum pieces" Commissioner Baiagno said they should be laid effective April 15, 1955.

Opposing this view was Commissioner Bob Eby who said that i the poles. In their new location | attraction. He said they could! be attached to the wall of the That, at their next the fence as there was no report off. He also mentioned that he I would like to see some sort of? view of the fact that Commis-1

of each one at his home. A committee will by formed to nves ignto the possibility and dso the cost of allunding up that Also the city Board of Works department will be notified of the Parks Board decision to move! the poles and that they be asked!

Fortress Hero To Be Freed

PARIS (Routers) Brig.-Qen. Christian de Castries, liero of the hattle for Dien Men Phu, is to be released by his Vietminh capflora in the near future, it was | announced hore, today...

The devil-may-care command-Sinclair, due today in Prince or of Dien Blan Phu has been Rupert for talks with the city | captive since May 7 when ill-" afternoon, drydock committee has been fated French Union fortross delayed, R. T. Applewhalte, MP | tell under furlous Vietminh on-Skeema said this afternoon, Mr. | slaught after a gallant stand of

> The general's 40-year-old wife plane but was forced back by got the news in her Parls apartpoor weather. He will try to fly | ment today. It was the first defup tomorrow, Mr. Applewhalle | inite word she had had of her ! husband since his conture,



OAROL ST. JEAN OF COALMONT, B.C., proson to gift for Princess Anno to His Royal Highness the Duke of Kelinburgh at the opening of the Houlih Contro for Children recently. Others left to right are Mrs. J. D. R. Alexander (in background) president of the Women's Auxillary; Glen Blake of Vancouver who presented gift for Prince Charles: Miss Anno Jonkins, supervisor: Carol At. Joan: Illa Royal Highness and Dr. Norman McKonzio, president of the University of British Columbia. Realth Centre is part of department of podlatries in the Faculty of medicine at UHO.

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Do Not Turn Clock Back

THERE is a point to the resolution adopted by the city drydock and shipyard committee which at first may escape attention. If it is thought that the proposal to have service on the northern line dransferred from the CNR to another company is fantastic, let it be remembered that closing down the drydock and shipyard is equally so.

Had those who championed Prince Rupert as a major Pacific port at the turn of the century seen the opportunities opening up here today, they would have been more than ever convinced in the rightness of their cause.

Regardless of the figures showing large annual losses, there is no doubt that under an enterprising management the plant could be making headway. It has been brought out in discussion at the drydock committee meetings that several exceptional opportunities to do business in the past year or so were entirely ignored. The members were speaking ing of their own experience, so it may be assumed that other opportunities outside this circle were also missed.

While much emphasis has been placed on the repair of small boats, it must be remembered that the plant's capabilities extend far beyond jobs of this sort. One informed observer has remarked that the machine shop is one of the best equipped in western Canada. With the establishment of Alean at Kitimat and the expanding needs of the Columbia Cellulose mill, the possibilities of doing industrial work here are taking on immense size and promise.

ha Allega

But apparently few, if any, of these have been explored. Since it is the CNR policy not to solicit business for the plant in competition with private firms (though this policy evidently does not extend to the rest of the CNR's operations), the activity has been at a low level which, in effect, has been imposed on it by the management.

Perhaps this policy is the correct one, and perhaps it is not. But whatever the case, it cannot be used as an argument that there is not sufficient business out here and that therefore the plant must close down.

If the CNR is unable to alter its policy, then someone else must take responsibility for ensuring continuation of operations until another company is found which can do business without such restrictions. From this distance, it would seem that the burden is on the federal government whose action is withdrawing financial assistance started all this trouble in the first place.

Prince Rupert was founded on the promise that it would become a major port on the Pacific coast. Despite the obstacles which have been almost deliberately set in its way, that promise now shows more chance than ever of coming true, Immediately 'north and south of us, and at Prince Rupert itself, there has been industrial development never dream-

In view of this, it is surely not the time to check our progress once more and closure of the drydock and shipyard will no just that. The spurlious claim that there is no business for the plant could turn the clock back for this city by 40 years. May guilt lie heavily on the government which accepts it!

REFLECTS and REMINISCES

. The world has become a vir-| dered with Blacs and elms, Most | faral paradise for pessimists, of these old families have clung doned by the parent seals, There's continually an ample tenaclously to their original supply of things to worry and grants of land. It will be hard (complain about. Just what for them to give up the homes [would we do, anyhow, without which they have cherished over I hold enough Julys and wet Aug- the years. For you can't put a

Most of us refuse to trust people] for two reasons. First we are not acquainted with them. Second, because we are.

Woeful note from Windsor: "There's nothing sure but death, taxes and beer, -

TIME SOFTENED WALLS

swallow hundreds of treasured old homes in the Cornwall re- more so, gion of Ontario where successive tenerations have lived since

A C. M. College Colleg

price-tag on history or buy memories at so much a yard.

Ontario followed British Cal- [1 umble and on July 1 gave the [Indians the right to drink in [public Heensed premises, comments the Ottawa Journal, There! were dire predictions, but to date ! not a single complaint lias been! received about Indians conduct. In British Columbia Indians - The St. Lawrence Seaway will have been found as temperate a. [their pale face friends and often f

Where do nudists go in the the days of the American revo- wintertime? Take the files and lution and the United Empire swallows they seem to vanish at Loyalists. These were given valu- least from public interest. In able hand grants along the river, summer, wherever they go, they Down from the highway, the go together, But winter restores path lends to many a heautiful normality gulcker, than any red brick house, its time-soften- other agent. Thirty below is the ed walls covered with lvy, Its time for furs, and the cult of pleasant sweeping lawns bor- nuclism quickly subsides,

All Aboard OTTAWA DIARY BY NORMAN MOCLEOD

By G. E. MORTIMORE

There was only one reason why Florence Chadwick, famous long-distance swimmer, failed so badly to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuea from Victoria, B.C., to Port Angeles, Washington State.

Miss Chadwick was robbed of triumph by a major blunder in navigation. For some reasen, nobody has been brave enough to say so. There seems to be a conspiracy of silence about it.

Unless Miss Chadwlck's navigator has learned a lesson by the fiasco, he could make a botch of the coming Lake Ontario swim as well.

If Miss Chadwick's planning staff had deliberately figured out the worst possible hour for her to start her swim, they could not have done a better job of ensuring her defeat.

Brushing aside the advice of men who knew local waters, the big intellects in charge of the swim launched Miss Chadwick at such a time that she would have been forced to fight contrary tides for more than 14 hours. She never stood a chance of swimming the strait under those tide conditions.

A veteran mariner, ex-sealing sulp man and fisherman, Max inhbrunner of Victoria, who knows the coast like his back yard, was asked to prepare a course for the swim.

He spent many hours drafting a route that would take gain the most help from the tides. He figured it for several dates. The management of the swim wanted August 9, to cash in on British Empire Games publicity and bring bigshot newsmen from all over the

A later date would have been better but Max drafted a good enough time and route for August 9 anyway. Then he tried to get in touch with officials of the swim again. They were always "in conference" or "out just now." Nobody ever came to see Max.

When Max and other veteran seamen heard that Miss Chadwick would hit the water at 4:45 a.m., they spat out some salty oaths. Unless she had an outboard motor hooked on her bathing cap, she couldn't make it. Furthermore, the starting time was calculated to take her right through sewage which tides had swept into her path.

Miss Chadwick quit after live hours, less than seven miles from her starting point. She was losing ground. If she had swum for another five hours, she would have got no further ahead.

nearly all the way,

What caused the officials to start the swim at a time when it was bound to fail? Overconfidence and conflicting advice. Swim officials consulted navy men, tugboat men and hydrographic survey. They squabbled among themselves, But they ignored the very men they should have heeded-Ashermen and old sailing ship

Miss Chadwick's navigator doesn't know the tricky waters Anne. of the Stratt of Juan de Fuca, ' where you need four sets of tide and slack water tables, plus local experience in small

Florence Chadwick falled because of mistaken guidance. In the province,

KILLED BY KINDNESS

cause they then bear the smell In Public Accounts we see some

figures which indicate that the in the cra between the two city known as the Job's Daughpendulum of British overseas world wars opportunities for in- ters Drill Team which has made investment is swinging strongly ternational investment were a name for itself and which over once again in Canada's direct plentiful all over the globe. And the years has become known na-

Since the close of the Second capital has been responsible for the establishment of 81 new industries in Canada, Numerically, this figure trails far behind the 307 new plants that United (States investment has financed.) (But in the matter of volume)

employment created the British tre running the Americans at most a neck-and-neck race. The new plants financed from Bri la'n have created 25,000 jobs, as against 27,000 new job reated by the off-shoots United States investment.

The DBS figures show that prior to the First World War, the

The diligent and often heart-ment here continued to drop by ening Dominion Bureau of Stat- more than \$100,000 000.

istics has gathered facts and. The real tact seems to be that World War, United Kingdom Canada offered. As a conse- ago the drill team won internaquence, British capital tended tional honors and later appeared to flow into the areas offering at the National Exhibition in

East and Asia especially.

World War this policy led to such | Recently, after several weeks unhappy experiences as the of intense training, the team Anglo-Iranian oil situation, the journeyed to Kelowna and was trouble with Communist upris- again well received. foreign capital were worth more kept in touch with their activiin the long run-than a high ues. rate of return.

United Kingdom accounted for getting its second big innings 85 per cent of all foreign in- from the British investor. In vestment in Canada, as against the unsettled world of today! only 14 per cent by the United this is one of the few countries | States. Now the situation is ap-| which combines respect and fair proximately reversed: United treatment for foreign capital States capital represents 80 per with an expanding economy cent of all foreign investment, which offers outstanding opporand British capital less than 18 tunities for profitable invest- has appeared in the Prince Ruper cent. There is a general ball ment. The United States and Hef in the public mind that the the United Kingdom both realine decline of British investment in this and are funnelling their Canada is due to the liquidation surplus funds in this direction by the United Kingdom of its Parliament Hill economists do -Canadian securities to meet the not see how the situation can costs of two world wars. This fail to produce a spectacular ero the least time and effort and | isn't, however, the whole story, of Canadian expansion and de-For between the First and Sec-Ivelopment in the years immed-J ond World Wars British invest- jately ahead.

VICTORIA REPORT

.. by J. K. Hesbitt

New Stocks

Montroal announced this week!

an offer of 900,000 new shares of

common stock in the form of

rights to present shareholders.

every four shares now held. 14:4

is the first such stock issue by t

Bank of Montreal stock closed

The offer is not open to United!

The offer, open to sharehold-

VICTORIA—Canadian Nation- for new furniture; \$634 for linen; d Exhibition officials in Toron- \$412 for antones; \$3,861 for new to are horrified because it will electrical fixtures. cost between \$28,000 and \$45,000. The recent visit to B.C. of the to bring the Duchess of Kent, Duke of Edinburgh didn't cost; her Princess daughter and an the BC. Government one cent, entourage of seven to Canada, as far as can be learned. Such! where the Duchess will open this items, however, are always bur-Autumn's exhibition.

It's a lot of money, all right; Accounts are released to the out then, Royal visits never come Legislature, usually about a year

Looking back into B.C. rublic In that way, there can't be any accounts we see that entertain- embarrassing legislative arguing royalty isn't like entertain- ments about it. ing ordinary folk. There must be many, many extras, not that Royalty demands them, perhaps, Bank Offering. but local officials dearly love spending the people's money en pomp and circumstance in which they can shine.

British Columbians are never mean when Royalty is to be entertained. They we all out The 1939 visit to this province of King George VI and Guern \$30 in Canadian currency for Max Lohbrunner's plan \$41,344. The bill for the governwould have started her at 1:30 | ment hincheon at the Empress p.m. In eight hours she would Hotel, for instance, was nearly the bank in 25 years. have been in Port Angeles, \$5,000. Mind you it was a bangwith the tides working for her | up luncheon, with champagne | Menday at \$46.50 a share on the and special eigars, and a lot of Montreal stock exchange and \$16 prominent British Columbians on the Toronto stock exchange. got in on it, so they thought the

money very well rount indeed. | States shareholders, but these The 1951 visit to B.C. of the may sell their rights, Ouren, when she was Princesed Elizabeth, and the Duke of Edin- ers of record Aug. 16, expires burgh, cost B.C. taxpayers \$35,-- Nov. 26. Four rights will be provided for each four shares held,

This included a government with four rights required for Innehron of the Emproce Hotel | ach share purchased under the with the tab marked \$4,300, and offer \$10.000 for a gift of platinum? dlamond and emerald lewelry

ment helped out Nanoime with \$2,000; Vancouver with \$1.717 Victoria, the capital, got \$3.500 because the Royal couple were longer here than anywhere elge!

For the Princers and the Duke | | too, the government spent near- | ly \$50,000 prottying up Clovprn-EKECINESS, Eng. 6- Young ment House, so that it would be seals left high and dry on the a fitting place for a future) a Lincoln shire coast that normally Queen. Unfortunately, in the wait for high tide to refloat! nreftylng-un process the ancient? them are in some cases being Indian motif murals in the ball. carried to pools by strangers. Be- room were wiped out.

of human hands they are aban- of these Government House Items: \$1,351 for sliver; \$13,000 i

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LACK OF TUBLICITY The Editor,

The Dally News: We have a drill team in, this in several countries the rate of tion-wide, both in Canada and return was more attractive than the United States. A few years the highest rewards—the Middle Toronto, where it received a hearty welcome from the Tor-But following the Second entenians in the grand stand.

ings in Asia, and other national- In the days of the late Mr. is ic and cavaller treatment of Hunter, as editor of The Daily British investment. The British News, these doings of the young learned the hard way that poli- ladies from Prince Rupert were tical stability and respect for noted and the people nere were

But it seems now that The Daily News has seen fit to ignore! That is why Canada now is this local drill team and their hard-working leaders Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchel, who are ad-| vertising Prince Rupert | much | more than your local paper.

Though we understand you received pictures of the team a week before its departure not ! one picture or word of the team | pert Daily News to date, Why? Park A. C. BAIN,

Prince Rupert.



Editor's note-The Job's Daugh. ters were given publicity up to the time of their departure. The management of the term promised to give all the details of the girls leav-Ing before they started the trip and failed to do so. The above-menitloned photographs didn't show enough' of drill team and weren't consider-

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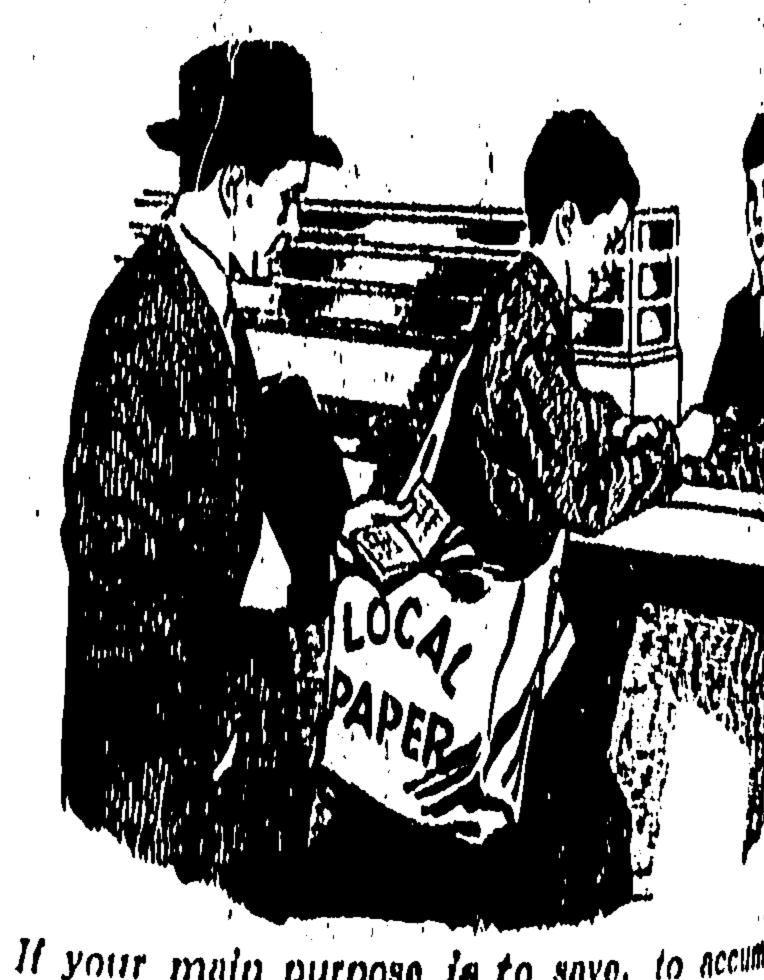
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SMILING for the cameraman after their wedding here are Mr. and Mrs. Rene Yzerman of Prince Rupert, who exchanged. nuptial vows August 10 at the Church of the Annunciation. The up the park after the carnival. bride, Donna Lorraine, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Richards of Prince Rupert, and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Yzerman of North Vancouver.

Welcome Back" Party For Newlywed Rupert Pair

couple, Mr. and Mrs. William for which the rumpus room at Gordon, who were married July the Denning home was gaily big audience for the event which, In World Council mixed flowers." All four wore 26 in Vancouver, were honored decorated with green boughs, after the official opening at 21 Saturday night at a surprise pink and white streamers and p.m., will see swimming races EVANSTON, ILL. 49—Roman "welcome back" party at the vari-colored balloons. Dominat- and diving competitions among Catholics are not participating, man and ushers were Mr. Paul home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Den- ing the decorative theme were youngsters of all ages, a non- either actively or as observers, in Lopushinsky and Mr. Kenneth ning, 1126 Ninth Avenue East. two stuffed and painted life-size competitive swimming and div- the World Council of Churches. Nickel. Mrs. D. Rowse was or-About 50 friends and fellow- dolls, representing the two hon- ing display, water clowning by Members of that faith were ganist. workers of the administrative ored guests, set up by John Cur- funnymen Pat Bolton, Bill Sun- barred from the international section of hie Columbia Cellu.ose

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Mrs. G. Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. nery. S. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hawkins, Mrs. G. Patzold, Mrs. R. Sableu, Miss Ann Petroff, Miss Dorothy Gra-

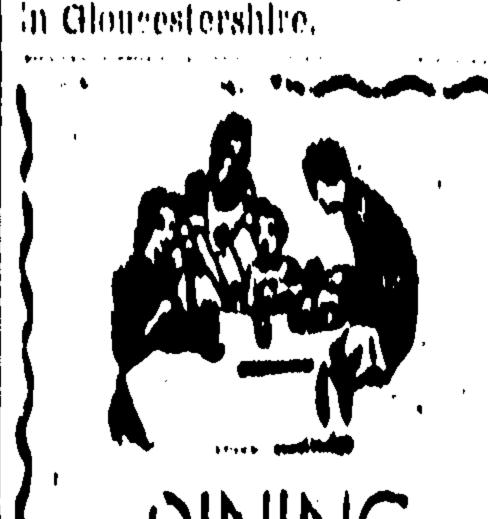
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censection owner at McClymont rage'," Park that owing to the fact that he had not provided service at other parks in the city, his conression activities were to be conined to the McClymont Park rea for the balance of the sea-

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DINING PLEASUR

SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS

Prince Rupert Daily News Wednesday, August 18, 1954

Big Carnival, Swim Contest Set This Week

With three special events, carnival, picnic trip and swim day scheduled, youngsters of the Mc-Clymont Park playground program are in for one of the biggest weeks of the season.

The children are all set for their big events, opening with the penny carnival and masquerade Thursday. In this event, the youngsters will operate booths, selling a wide variety of articles, some made themselves, most garnered from city homes, at a penny per item. They also (will dress up in weird costumes) to compete for prizes.

OPENS AT 1:30 P.M.

The carnival will open at 1:30 p.m. at McClymont Park, and remain open till 5 p.m., re-opening at 7 p.m. to continue till 9:30. Judging of the masquerade j scheduled for 3 p.m. In the event of rain, the carnival will move to the Civic Centre.

Friday will see the kiddies on Photo by Van Meer Studio, another jaunt to Salt Lakes, meeting at McClymont at 10 a.m. Friday evening the weekly bonfire will be staged, with children bringing their own weiners and marshmallows to roast.

BIG SWIM MEET

Sunday, swimming classes throughout the season will be Roman climaxed by the annual Swim! Day, sponsored by the city parks board and The Daily News. Youngsters are hoping for a

berg and Mel'Skalmerud, and an assembly by Samuel Cardinal LEGION RECEPTION inhalator squad display. Capping Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago. The Legion Hall was decked the day will be presentation of In a letter dated June 29 he set with flowers for the large re-

Hailed by spokesmen of the

with signs, "Natives Only" and The schism' occurred when rest rooms.

had asked the management for removal of the signs with no results. Raised again this year in] grievance session between

brotherhood and union and founded in 1638, is the oldest management, the issue had library in the United States. brought a promise from manage. ment that if the workers objectd to the signs, they would be removed,

Mr. Scow reports that, as far s he knows, the offensive signs have been removed, and halls the move as an indication of im-The Prince Rupert Trades and proved relationships among all Labor Council was given permis- cannery workers, white and na-

The Brotherhood press release says the move "shows that the The City Parks Board gave the nee accepted, but bigoted, con-TLC the green light after they cept of the superlority of the decided to inform Albert Wade, white man, is no longer all the

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false assumption that Roman cake. | Catholics, too, are still search-| 'Assisting in receiving the many| ing for the truth of Christ."

of the many forms in which the corsages of yellow roses. true church of Christ may or Serviteurs were Miss Fay Rowe, may not exist . . . such an ad- Miss Evelyn Rowe, Mrs. C. Kur-Native Brotherhood of B.C. as a mission she can never make, for lock, Mrs. C. Daumont, Miss

meeting of 154 brotherhood and tify themselves as "Old Catho- Lopushinsky will make their union members of the cannery lics." These Catholics broke from voted unanimously to do away Rome in the 19th century.

The issue of the signs had been the Syrian Church of Antioch, raised in 1953 by Brotherhood also known as the Jacobite Apos-

> OLD LIBRARY Harvard University library,

For Rupert Newlyweds The city of Russell, Manitoba, is the honeymoon fresh fish and cold storage memdestination of a popular Prince Rupert pair who were married here at an evening ceremony in the Church Salt Lake Ferry operating

Honeymoon in Manitoba

of the Annunciation Saturday.

The Rev. Fr. M. Shevchuck of home at 257 Seventh Avenue from 10:30 a.m., weather permit.

Prince George, conducted the weet (193) 7 p.m. Ukrainian ceremony unit. West. ing Helen, daughter of Mr. and Out-of-town guests at the wed- Children who have been at-Mrs. L. A. Astoria, 238 Seventh ding included Mrs. Clare Tite of tending the Lakeshore Bible Avenue West, and William, son Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp. at Lakelse Lake will resky of Russell, Manitoba.

White and pink carnations! Mintenko, all of Terrace. banked the altar for the pretty! ceremony in which the bride, given in marriage by her father wore traditional white, while her four attendants formed a rainbow-like picture in their gowns of blue, yellow, mauve and pink. Thé bride's lovely gown was of

satin, lace and net with mandarin collar on the lace bodice and flaring lace peplum extending | over the bouffant skirt of net over satin. A sparkling tiara secured her chapel viel and she carried a colonial bouquet of red

MAIDS IN PASTELS

Mrs. Kenneth Nickel was matron of honor, wearing a gown | of blue net and taffeta and carrying a colonial bouquet of pink! carnations. Bridesmaids Miss' Betty Oskey and Miss Delphine Astoria, sister of the bride, wore! gowns of net and taffeta in yellow and mauve, respectively, both carrying mauve and yellow carnations. Miss Heather Baxter, as flower girl, wore a charming frock of pink net over tafmatching headdresses.

rival the bride and groom were prizes, including the Daily News forth the church's historic posiception following the ceremony. tion on such assemblies and said Candles and flowers graced the the church bars its members nicely-appointed bride's table, from any activity "based on the which held the four-tier wedding)

guests was the bride's mother, He added: "for to do so would wearing a smart suit of blue tafbe to admit that she is but one feta with yellow accessories and

a vase of red roses.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. C. Daumont, Miss been the one and only spouse of Christ, the one and only mystical body of Christ, and mystical body a smart brown suit with yellow | Among the denominations tak- accessories. Following their four-A news release from the Broth- ing part in the world council is sories. Following their fourerhood today reports that a a group of Christians who iden- week honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs.

BRIEF BUT FAMOUS

Lincoln's Gettysburg address "Whites Only" on the women's they refused to accept the dog- was so brief a photographer ma of infallibility of the Pope didn't have enough time to set as adopted by the Vatican coun- up his camera to take a picture cil in 1870. One of these sects is of the United States president.

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Reappearance of Don Hawry-| with 316, Marshall played in 12 | nar Paulsen of Terrace are secluk on the Senior League baseball games, McKay 18. Commerciais ond with two each. scene was too late to prevent also have three .300 averages, Fleet-footed Ray Spring Esqures from being edged out of Pavlikis, Bill Gunn with .334 and Esquires' leads in two departthe playoffs, but it was in time | Jack Lindsay with 328. Scherk | ments, Spring stole the most for him to end up as the league's is the only one of the league win- bases, 16 and also struck out the top hitter, percentagewise, with ners with a .300 average. | most times, 21. an average of .367.

Hawryluk, who played in 10 three, while Pavlikis and Gun- ust 5 are as follows: games, hit 11 times in 30 officiai trips to the plate, including his one home run attempt to keep his team in the league August 5.

Runner-up spot goes to Commercial's Nick Pavlikis with .314. just two percentage point; up : n third place Don Scherk, Gordon D. Letourneau .. 8 15 and Anderson's back-stop, first M. Sedgewick 16 53 baseman and pitcher.

Of the three, Pavlikis has played the most number games, 23, and has a record of K. Gulbrandson 30 hits in 87 official at bats as opposed to Scherk's 27 for 79.

Scherk, however, leads in the runs batted in department with 17. Terrace's Larry Mathews is second with 16 while Pavlikis and G & A's Dave Hill are third with 15.

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Three years ago Branch Ric- | But the old master's amazing les." key invited a group of sports assortment of greying veterans ! writers to attend 1953 world and fuzzy-cheeked youngsters is series at Pittsburgh. The only apparently going to have a lot to month, way Pittsburgh will see the 1954 say about where this year's series | (will be played.

The Pirates own today's long- the services of star kicker Vic est winning streak in the Na- Chapman. Chapman is resting | tional League—five games, in- an injured knee. Andy Hillhouse, eluding a 4-2 triumph Tuesday formerly of the Chicago Bears night over the bewildered Brook- is out with a twisted knep lyn Dodgers. Pittsburgh has won 二 nine of the last 11, the best record by a Pirate team since

Pittsburgh's streak became the longest when Milwaukee Braves were beaten 4-1 by St. Louis, ending a nine-game string. The | leading New York Cliants capit- | alized with an 8-3 victory over Philadelphia putting the Glauts two full games in front of Brook-

llyn and 41/2 ahead of the Braves. Max Surkont, the pitcher Milwankee decided it didn't need! this senson, bent the Dodgers on' five hits. Frank Thomas drove i in three of the four runs.

Johnny Antonelli won his 18th game against three losses for the Giants, Bobby Hofman drove in four runs with a pair of homors! and a single, Willie Mays smashed a triple and three singles running his hitting streak to 18

In the American League the Yankees won their eighth in a | row 11-1 over Philadelphia, but |, (falled to close the three game) (kan on Cleveland Indians, who came from behind in the last of . White wild bottled the ninth and nipped Detroit) for their seventh straight

Both Chicago teams won doubleheaders. The Onbs whip-HINTO GOOD RUM for your monoy. ped Cincinnati 5-0 and 6-1, The White Box defeated Baltimore 2-0 and 3-1.

Boston edged Washington 4-3.



BERNIE CUSTIS, brilliant halfback with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Grey Cup champions. tosses a forward pass.

(CP Photo)

By The Associated Fless

singing the financial blues Wed-lattle among others) have ornesday as a mounting debt dinances that call for licensing threatened to force the com-cats. It would appear that similnunity-owned club to give up ar measures (in conjunction with) ts Western International League the canine ordinance now in the |making) would be quite in order

Their troubles are identical to hereabouts! The National Assothose that earlier this season ciation of Authubon Societies, 222 caused Spokane, Calgary and 1775 Broadway, New York City .218 Victoria to drop out of the Class will co-operate with literature .213 A circuit — too few customers, on this subject upon request. too few dollars and, in Wenatchee's case, too few victories. In order to keep their club in Cloyah Bay, two bright spring

operation, Wenatchee fans Tues- salmon in the thirty pound class day started a door-to-door can- fell to his tackle last week: many vass to raise funds. The Chiefs more awaiting those skillful now are \$6,800 in the red and enough to take them. Cohos exprobably will be more than \$11.- pected almost any time now. 000 behind by the end of this season. The Wenatchee club has been conducting a drive for \$10 seen several times near Usk latecontributions to raise \$5,000 for ly, while others range the Kitiimmediate needs. Treasurer Fred mat valley; doubtless the open-293 Burnett expressed hope the door-ling of this country will bring

While the fans were trying to raise dollars at Wenatchee, the 190 Chiefs were having trouble rais-.152 ing enough runs at Yakima and .145 lost to the Bears, 7-3, Tuesday

to-door drive would meet this

Lewiston trimmed Vancouver 7-6 .000 and 8-3, and Edmonton whitewashed Salem, 6-0, to move into second place, just a few percentage points ahead of Yakima. Edmonton and Yakima now trail the Brones by 41/2 games; Vancouver is 51/2 games on the pave und Sanin brails 19, 8,

Tiger-Cats 187 Meet Tonight

By The Canadian Press

Hamilton Tiger-Cats meet the B.C. Llons at Vancouwith the Kitchener Waterloo | W

These are the final two games in the pre-season exhibition ser-

The clubs return home to prepare for league openings this

Lions' Coach Annis Stukus will go against Tiger-Cats without



Bob Armstrong doing nicely at

A couple of moose have been

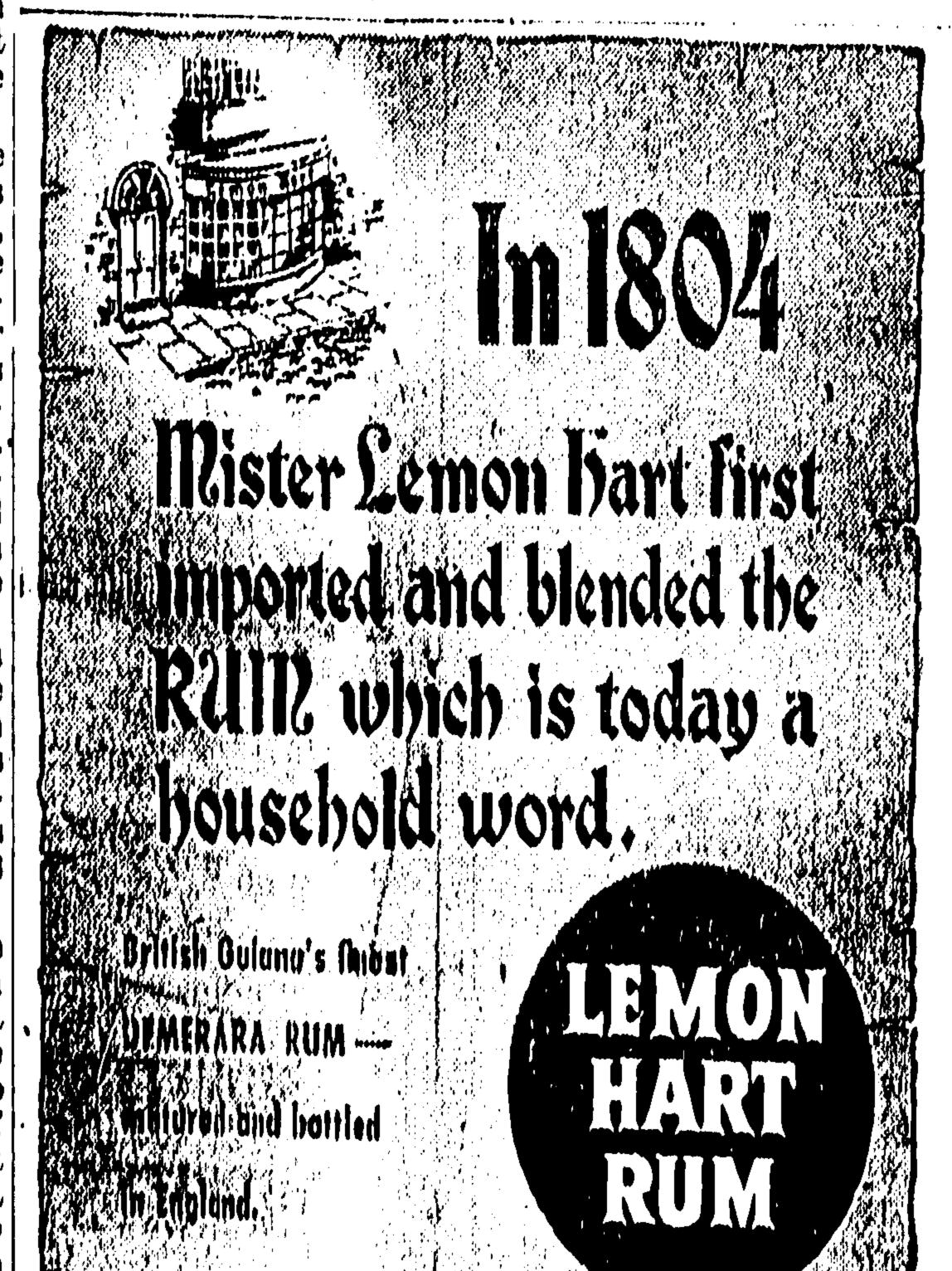
these creatures into newer pas-

tures, while the local ban on

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One of the greatest destroyers ple using the new under-water of wild bird-life is the domesti- fish spearing equipment in nearcated cat, not only those cats by fresh water. To this date this which are completely feral and method if fish-taking is not legal make their entire life and living in this Province, better check away from human beings, but before risking a brush with the the cat that gets put out of the Game Warden. house just before bedtime. He too is a major culprit, and none | When purchasing your new of us know precisely what our fishing rod, whether fly-rod, New York 71 44 .817 own pet gets up to when he is spinning-rod or a salt-water rig, Brooklyn away from the house. By nature be sure that it bends throughout these animals are nocturnal its entire length, for a poor rod hunters and eaters of flesh, and bends only near the tip and is st. Louis in the springtime they capture inadequate for its job. many young birds as they leave the nest, besides the toll taken | Work bees at the Oliver Lake of other animals as opportunity Clubhouse each evening this

the highways by night are fam- you done your stint lately?

iliar with the eyes that shine in the car headlights, most of them | Some small changes in the miare cats and rarely does one get gratory bird season this year, thit by the passing cars. also in bag limits, the same Cats are known to carry cer- thing goes for the United States. tain diseases, at times their night! These changes mean more shootcries are highly disturbing to ing for larger bags, and is the light sleepers, yet almost with- result of wise conservation laws; out exception, there is no super- support them! vision over their numbers or LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS transgressions. Several states, particularly those with a goodly FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Carmen

game bird population, have en-Basilio, 150½, Canastota, N.Y., acted laws that permit the destopped Ronnie Harper, 1521/2, struction of cats at large beyond Logan, W. Va. (2). the boundaries of the residence next door to their own, and a

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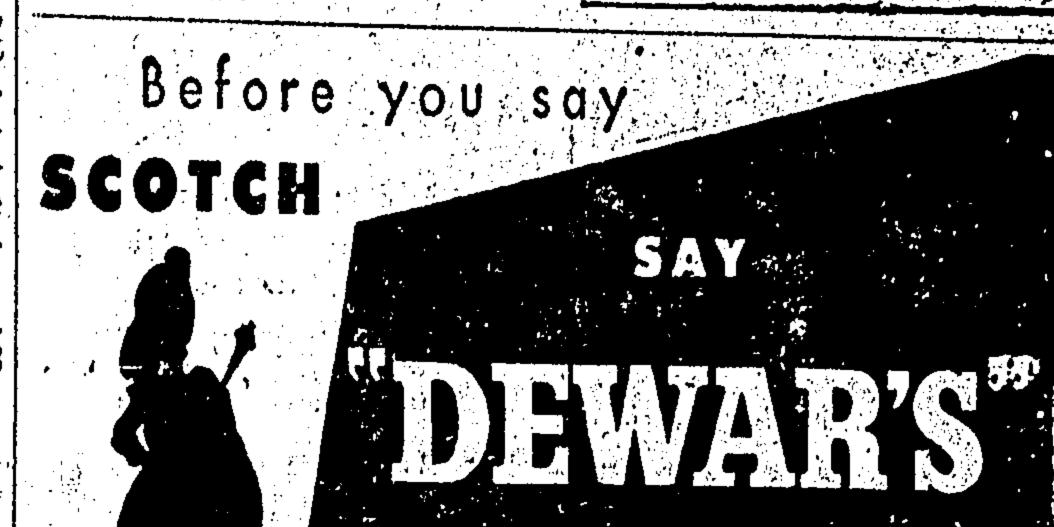
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(Mrs. Keen) (Mr. Abet) S-J 8 6 diamonds was returned. S-Q 10 4 COMPANY H--10 5 4 Miss Brash won this trick and D-A J 10 5. D-9 7 3 C-10 8 7 2 C-A K J 6 now cashed in just two hearts,; South (Miss Brash) ADVICE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P H-A K J 7 3 D-K Q'2 Watch the Daily News C-943North

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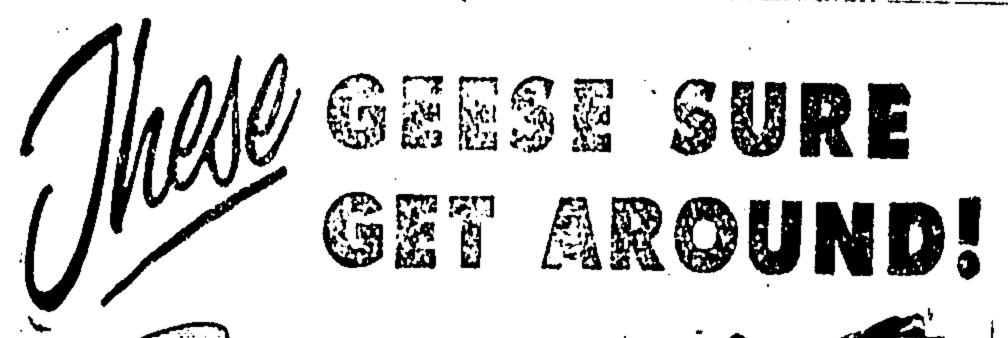
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Britain, Greece Facing Spat On Future of Strategic Isle

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A)-Greece and Britain, outwardly long friends, have come to diplomatic blows in the United Nations over the future of Cyprus Miss Brash Brings Home Contract with Typical Luck a large Mediterranean island Miss Lucy Brash bid in typical fashion in today's Greece wants. base which Britain has and

hand and enjoyed some typical luck to bring home her After five years of trying t get Britain to agree on a Cyprus plebiscite, the Greeks have announced they will come in with a plea for UN intervention.

Trading on UN declarations about the right of all peoples to self determination, the Greeks now want the UN to vote for an Error Costs election on Cyprus which they are sure would overwhelmingly favor union with Greece.

HAS SAME THOUGHT

too, and don't like the idea. Britain is fearful that Com- old motor. munist influence in Cyprus, as Acting-mayor Birt Showler well as in Greece itself, might following a closed council meet- ed," this source said. some day threaten effectiveness ing, said: of what is now considered an "I am very sorry to see this important NATO base, made incident. Mr. Penny has been ar

Next, Miss Brash took dummy's face and king of spades and led a posing any move to weaken her gestion of improper doing." The third spade, ruffing it in her hold on Cyprus. She admits she purchasing department handle: hand. Break number two: the is disturbed that the question about \$10,000,000 worth of purshould be brought to the UN chases yearly. where African, Asian and Latin- Penny, married and father of At this point the queen of American countries for years two children, had been with the

last outstanding trump and pro- ples. viding an entry for dummy's two | Such a campaign has crupted | The motor, which was returngood spades. On these two cards, in the past over French control ed, was worth about \$100. Miss Brash discarded her losing in Tunis and Morocco.

club and losing diamond., Quite RAISE DOMESTIC ISSUE Britain's first ditch of defence ment." But the contract could have

is to oppose the UN considering was a part of Greece, that Turany Oyprus question on the key opposes any change in is-pered by Captain H. Novik who grounds that it is a purely do-land rule because almost one-cleared at King Cove on the mestic question which the UN fifth of the island's 500,000 pop- Alaskan peninsula Saturday, cannot debate. Cyprus has been ulation is Turkish, and that any August 14, with a crew of seven, under British administration change might hamper NATO desince 1878 and has been a crown fences.

colony since 1925. But the UN has voted the domestic responsibility plea down before and Britain is not sure

| Cyprus case, /-Preparing for the debate stage,

VANCOUVER (1) - City pur-Britain is pretty sure that the chasing agent William Penny, it's not just a simple question of island's 'preponderantly Greek 43, was dismissed fom his \$8,500population would vote that way, a-year job Monday for an "error in judgment in taking home ar.

more important by the promised excellent servant of the city and British evacuation of Suez. has handled millions of dollars Britain makes no secret of op! worth of purchases with no sug-

hearts on the board served the have been preaching the right city 24 years. Ald. Showler said double purpose of pulling the of self-determination for peo- there was no appeal against the

A special committee inquiring into the incident termed Pennv's action "an error of judg- wants to know when the men

been defeated—and should have Bishop From Behind Iron Curtain Mr. Abel his partner had started with exactly four clubs. That is, Calls for Firm Stand by Churches and growth of the church had

By GEORGE W. CORNELL There were two clubs in dum-EVANSTON, Ill. (A)-A bishop improved in recent times. my, Mr. Abel himself had four from Communist Hungary has & The Hungarian government, and therefore Miss Brash had urged that churches must not he said, in "guaranteeing the three. Mr. Abel had the spade bow to a governmental system freedom of church life" providsuit stopped and he had as many but should stand more resolute- ed for gradually decreasing state

ly as free instruments of God. subsidies. He expressed grati-"In the face of all opposing fication this was leading views either within or outside church self-support. Now what if he had led the the church we proclaim this jack of clubs at the third trick? freedom of the church's way," In that case Miss Brash would Bishop John Peter of the Rehave had to ruff on the board, formed Church of Hungary told

leaving only two trumps in dum-tworld Christian leaders. He was the first delegate from Now let her try to set up the behind the Iron Curtain on the months the grand message of spade suit and end up in dummy program of the World Council of the word—Christ—the hope of ier and 146 South Koreans. with the trumps out. It couldn't Churches assembly and the most the world." have been done. The spade suit controversial figure among them. This is the central theme of Try Daily News Classifieds

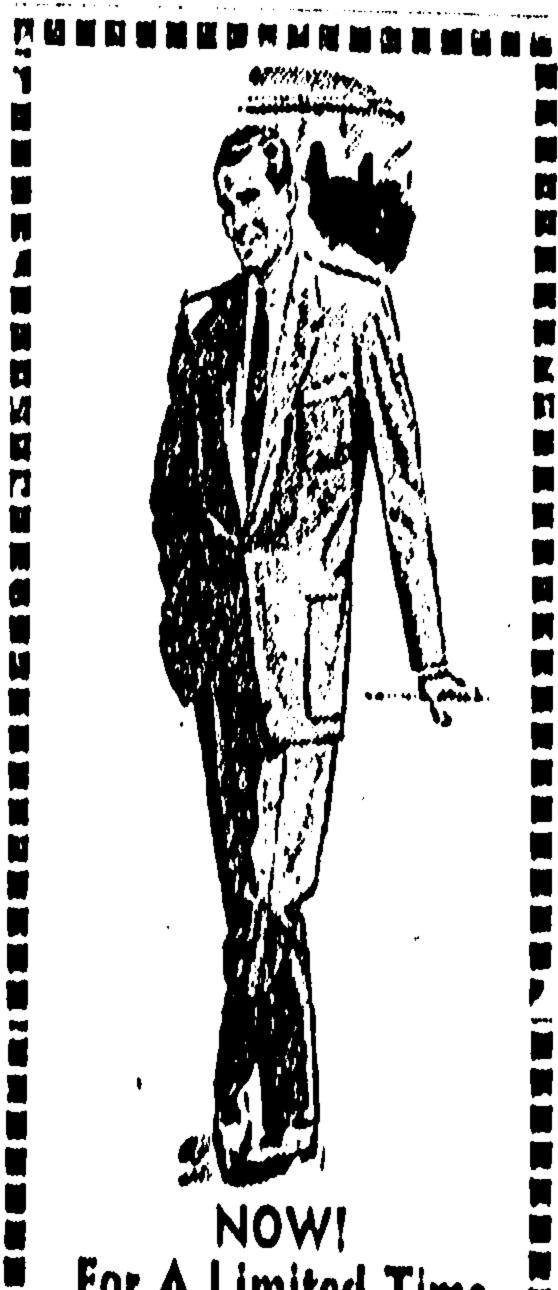
could still have been set up all In a prepared speech brimming the assembly. right, but Miss Brash would with scripture quotations he ashave found it impossible to pick serted that the church is not up all three of Mr. Abel's trumps, bound up with any social system. AND to have an entry on the "I believe that not only in our !

country but everywhere in the world where there are Christians the churches ought to voice this independence of the church of The Royal Canadian Navy was all social systems, more courageously, and more resolutely, than heretofore."

There are 20 representatives from Communist lands among 1,500 churchmen from 48 nations participating in the assembly. Their presence has been VANCOUVER assailed by some outside groups, and Bishop Peter's role particularly has been questioned.

VISA RESTRICTED The State Department denied him permission to attend a world Presbyterian meeting in Prince-WEDNESDAY Midnight | ton, N.Y., two weeks ago but issued a visa restricting his trip to world council activities,

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vote. One American source said, what the island people want. munist influence, the threat to immobilization of the base, are very real things to be consider-

United Nations Asks New Count

Rear Admiral' T. B. Brittain fold the Communists the UN, will be freed if they are alive! and when their bodies will be returned if they are dead.

The new list, given the Communists at a meeting of the military armistice commission, carries the names of 526 Americans, 50 from other UN nations and

The Reds insist that all Allied war prisoners who wanted to return home were repatriated last year,

Britain said the revised list carries the names of PoWs "we | are convinced were in your hands and whom we stiff-consider as not having been accounted for in a satisfactory

from the earlier list names of 418 Americans, one British sold-

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union clause, in it. The United States has not made up its mind how it will "The British worries about Com-

Prisoners

PANMUNJOM M—The United Nation command yesterday demanded an accounting of 2,840 missing Allled soldiers named in a newly revised list of men the Reds are accused of holding pris-

2 264 South Koreans.

"I may tell you that there is! no pulpit-in our churches which

The new prisoner list deleted

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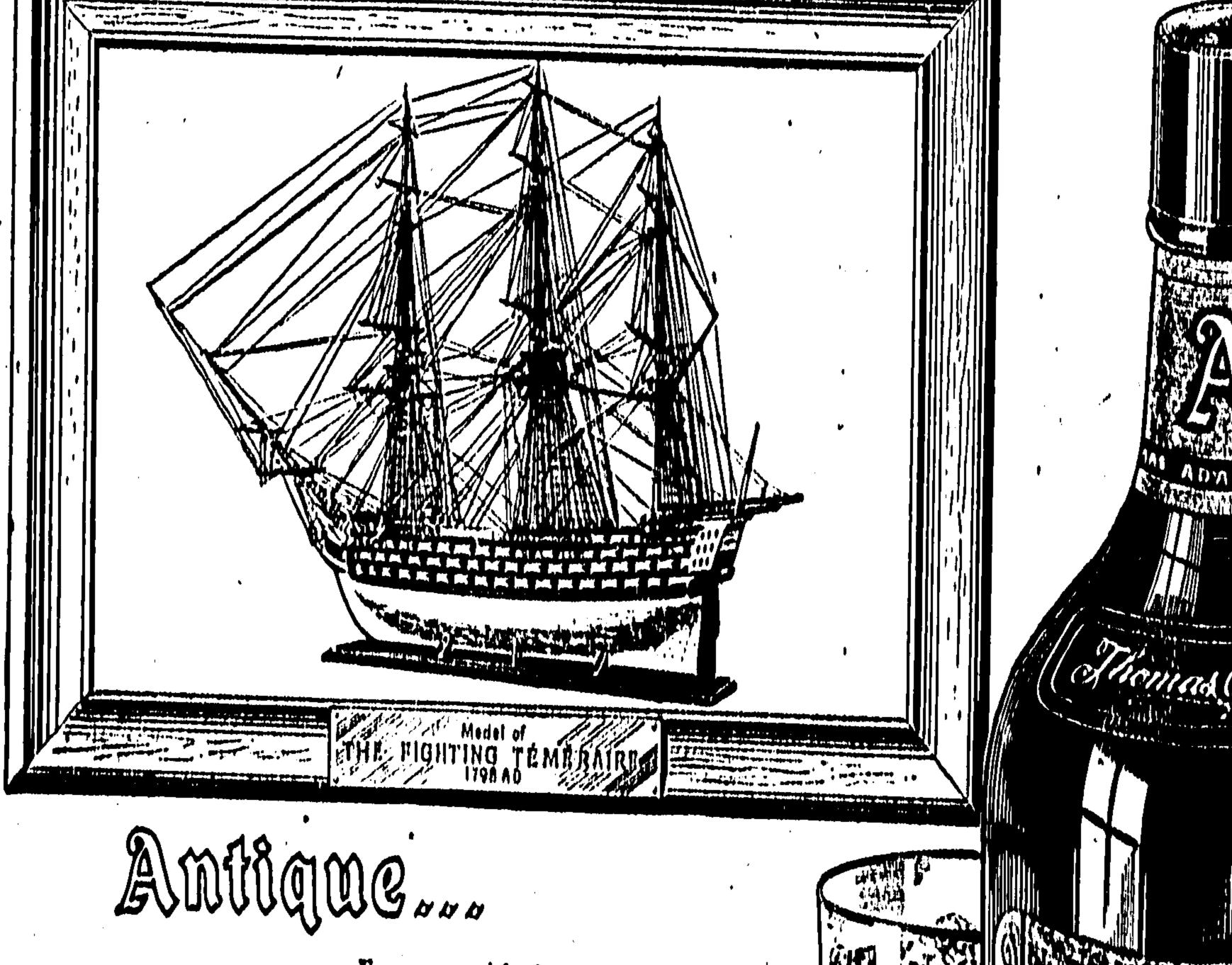
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